

TROUBLES THAT TROUBLE YOU

The spirit of war sacrifice runs in high throughout the United States. Nevertheless, a lot of folks are troubled about troubles which they seem to think are pushing them around.

The election season put Congress on the spot and one leading periodical flew off the handle with an article, "Who Killed Congress?" That was weak typewriter strategy against the constitutional legislative branch of the Government. Of course Congress is troubled over war conditions— which is perfectly consistent inasmuch as Congress never has been wounded, to say nothing about being killed. Congress has been patient, and has supported Roosevelt, because he is President and Commander-in-Chief of every Department of Government.

All wars have been full of troubles, and differences of opinion over systems and methods about the troubles of licking the enemy.

GREAT YEAR FOR SCRAP

"Scrap" may be a private affair that is being settled with fists by a couple of citizens. Or it may be a scrap of paper in the form of a treaty between nations; an old flat-iron, or an obsolete battle ship like the Ogegon.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board is putting up a fine scrap throughout the nation to "dig deep and then even deeper" for vital scrap materials, asserting that these sources must be depended on for supplying the major part of the supplies required for the balance of this year.

There are 2,500 volunteer salesmen and sales executives as busy as bees digging up "dormant scrap," some of which is defined as obsolete machinery, tools, equipment, dies, jigs, fixtures, etc.

Industrial firms are also being urged to speed up the return of scrap which is generated in the process of manufacturing. This "production scrap" normally goes back to re-manufacturing, but usually at a very slow pace.

LIMITING SALARIES

If you are one of those fortunate, rare-receivers of a salary of \$25,000 a year after paying your Federal taxes you will have to comply with a new Government order and "take a cut." But if you qualify for \$5,000 a year then the Government order "freezes" you.

The sweeping order is issued by the new Economic Stabilization Director, James S. Byrnes, recent Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Officially, the War Labor Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue will continue to function as heretofore. Unofficially the situation of labor leaders with reference to wages and hours remains the same as it was before salaries were ordered slashed.

FARM LABOR FROZEN

The War Manpower Commission has ordered all "necessary" dairy, livestock, and poultry farm hands deferred from the draft as long as they continue to do farm work. The order does not interfere with those workers moving from farm to farm but it does not exempt them from the draft if they change their occupations and give up agriculture employment.

Thus, your Government recognizes the necessity of keeping workers on the farm to insure food supplies for our people and our Allies.

The OPA announces that motoring between summer and winter vacation homes is out for the duration of mileage rationing.

Distribution of the forms which midwestern motorists will use in connection with nation-wide mileage rationing is now underway. The forms, consisting of a tire record and an application for a basic A or D mileage ration will be available to the public through service stations, garages, tire shops and other conveniently located places designated by local War Price and Rationing Boards as soon as distribution is completed. Exact dates will be announced locally.

Every owner of a passenger car or motorcycle, with few exceptions, will need one of these forms.

Annual Homecoming Festivities Observed Quietly At College

Attendance Rather Light Due To The Demands Of War

The Wayne State Teachers College Homecoming festivities, while greatly enjoyed by those in attendance, were not as largely attended as in other years. This had been anticipated because of the large number of alumni in military service, in war work from coast to coast, and because of the tire shortage.

In keeping with the spirit of simplifying all activities during war time, those in charge of arrangements dispensed with the parade this year, suggesting that the saving thus made, be devoted to the purchase of war bonds.

The weather was crisp and clear Saturday morning. Alumni and former students gathered at the chapel for convocation at 10 a.m. A fanfare of trumpets opened the exercises and the college symphony band played two numbers, "Gridiron Ghosts" and "The Vendette." Milo Biecha, president of the Student Council, presented Dr. J. T. Anderson who extended a welcome to the alumni and former students. Dr. Anderson expressed the hope that the day would be one of rejoicing for the alumni and the students who had come back to visit their Alma Mater.

He expressed the thought that this homecoming might be comparable to that of the home this Thanksgiving season and this Christmas time. Having in mind those who were absent, serving their country in all parts of the world, he expressed the hope that this homecoming would be the last of its kind.

Professor Kenneth N. Parke was presented by Milo Biecha. Prof. Parke told how alumni can serve their school. In a special interpretation of the first two letters of the school's insignia, W.S.T.C., the W.S. signifies "We Serve" the Teachers College. Having been at several homecomings elsewhere, he stated that he was prepared for a decrease in attendance at Wayne this year. Continuing with the theme of SERVICE, he mentioned that a number of superintendents had expressed to him at the Norfolk Teachers Convention the latter part of the week, their gratification over service performed in their schools by former students of the W.S.T.C. Prof. Parke further stated that a college is known by its alumni, that the service of a college is measured by its students. He said students can service rendered by it's students. He pointed out that students can help the college by the quality of work which they do in teaching positions and by speaking and encouraging favorable word at the right time and place.

Mr. William McKay of Elgin, and last year's president of the Student Council, spoke of Homecoming Day as a memory day, and declared that Wayne college men are now serving the nation in the spirit of giving the utmost to the war cause.

Mr. Gordon Hansen of Wayne and a member of the "W" Club last year, expressed his pleasure at being present at this homecoming. Mr. Hansen has been in the nation's service but was granted an honorable discharge because of an injury.

The College Symphony played "Alma Mater," and "Anchors Aweigh," and the closing number, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Individuals and groups mingled informally, renewing acquaintances and friendships. Representatives from classes of more recent years were in the majority. Among alumni in service, attending were Harold Boche, Robert Dale, Don Strahan, Russel Vlaanderen and Quentin Whitmore.

Miss Beryl Nelson of Wayne was selected as the Homecoming Queen by the Student Council and attendants to the queen were Miss Margie Mongan, Wayne, Miss Marjorie Harrison, Wayne, Miss Laurentza Edwards, Sioux City; Miss Ethel Breunig, Leigh; Miss Beverly Seitzinger, Maple-

Wildcats Tie Peru Eleven 14 To 14 In Homecoming Game

The Wayne-Peru football game, played here Saturday afternoon, featured the attraction of Homecoming, ended in a deadlock with a 14 to 14 score. The game started with the Wayne Wildcats receiving the kickoff. Shortly after the strong Peru eleven scored a touchdown with Hutton carrying the ball. Handley of Peru kicked the extra point. The Peru team was the aggressor and had possession of the ball most of the time during the first quarter.

The Wildcats chose to receive in the second quarter and rolled on down the field with Bud Best going over for a touchdown. Bobler kicked the extra point tying up the score. Wayne chose to receive the kickoff and punted in return. During the closing minutes of the first half the Wildcats scored again with Kozisek carrying the ball. Bobler again kicked the extra point and the first half ended with a score of 14 to 7 in the Wildcats favor.

The second half opened with the Wildcats kicking off to the Peru eleven, who carried the ball over the goal for their second touchdown. Handley kicked the extra point which tied up the score, 14 to 14. During the rest of the game both teams fought hard and had several exceptional scoring opportunities but failed to take advantage of them.

Players doing an outstanding job for Peru were Rohovoda, Hutton and Handley. The Wildcat stars were Page, Westphal, Cumingham, Kozisek, Best and Bordner. The last football game of the season is scheduled to be played here with Kearney Teachers this Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Basketball Schedule For Wayne State College Quintet

With the end of the football season very near at the Wayne State Teachers College, the basketball squad has been practicing for some time and the prospects are very promising with many lettermen returning. The schedule is as follows with four open dates:

Dec. 4	Open	There
Dec. 5	Augusta	There
Dec. 10	Morningside	There
Dec. 15	Morningside	Here
Dec. 18	Midland	Here
Jan. 8	Doane	There
Jan. 9	Midland	There
Jan. 15	Open	There
Jan. 16	Open	There
Jan. 22	Kearney	Here
Jan. 28	Nebr. Wesleyan	There
Jan. 29	Peru	There
Feb. 5	Doane	Here
Feb. 12	Open	There
Feb. 13	Augusta	Here
Feb. 19	Peru	Here
Feb. 26	Kearney	There

More Men Needed For New Civilian Pilot Training Session

The next session of Civilian Pilot training is scheduled to begin November 10. There is room for more men than have already applied to take the work. If another C.P.T. mental screening test is necessary, it will be given this week. They are expecting to inquire at the college concerning the time and place. The men enrolled in the September session are completing their ground school and taking a flight check this week. They are expecting to soon receive instructions concerning their advanced training.

New Farm Machinery "Froze" As Rationing Order Takes Effect

The first step in the rationing of all new farm machinery was taken this week when Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard issued a temporary rationing order "freezing" this machinery and equipment. The freeze became effective Sunday, Nov. 1. Repair parts are not included in the order.

The temporary order will remain in effect until state and county quotas are established as a basis for a permanent rationing order. The temporary order covers two main types of farm machines. The first includes most of the heavier labor saving machines which are important as a result of the farm labor shortage. Dealers, distributors and manufacturers may not sell or transfer any of 144 items listed.

The second includes miscellaneous items of farm machinery and equipment, generally requiring less metal in manufacture. The order stops transfer of these items by distributors and manufacturers, but dealers, other than distributors and manufacturers, may sell for farm use items now in their stock.

NOTICE

The immunization of all school children and children of pre-school age will be held Thursday, Nov. 5th. This will be handled the same as the rural schools, each one may have the preference of his own doctor.

The high school children and children above school age are to go to respective doctor at eight o'clock in the morning. From first grade and fourth grade inclusive are to go at 9:30 o'clock, from the fifth to the eighth grade inclusive are to go at 11 o'clock and all children of pre-school age are to go at 1:00 o'clock. All children of pre-school age are urged to take this immunization.

The diphtheria and tetanus and the small pox immunization will be given for the fee of \$1.00.

Mrs. Ray Gates.

Mrs. Dick Jones of Omaha spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerhouse.

Unofficial Election Returns

Incomplete And Unofficial Returns Of County And State

Wayne's three wards had approximately 50 percent more votes cast over the primary totals. For County Clerk, Wayne gave C. Bard 535 votes and Morgan, 311; for Clerk of District Court D. Hamer received 376 votes and F. Korf, 468 votes; for treasurer, J. Boyd, 415 and J. Steele, 452; for assessor, A. Jeffrey 594 and Marie Brittain 283, and W. Crossland received 688 votes for member of the legislature.

Total votes of Wayne and 12 townships gave C. Bard a 3 to 1 lead; gave D. Hamer a lead of 82 votes for clerk of court; gave Boyd for treasurer, a lead of 201 votes and gave A. Jeffrey a 4 to 1 lead.

Reports from one-tenth of the precincts of the state gave Kenneth S. Wherry a strong lead that almost equaled the combined vote of his opponent, Foster May and George Norris. Governor Dwight Griswold was leading better than 3 to 1 over Charles Bryan. Karl Steffan, representative in congress, third district, was leading close to 3 to 1. Early returns gave W. Reed a 3 to 1 lead over C. Taylor for State Superintendent on the non-political ticket. The constitutional amendment was receiving 2 o 1 against its enactment.

Nationally, the Senate remains democratic and the House of Representatives, apparently the same although several of the seats are running close. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor of New York state is winning.

Wakefield

Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson of New York City and Mrs. A. H. Hinds of Lincoln visited Mrs. C. A. Munson and daughters a few days last month.

Mrs. Rachael Allen who has been ill for several weeks, will make her home with Mrs. Blanche Hinrichs during the winter months.

Mrs. Donald Beeler and Barbara accompanied Mr. Beeler to Lincoln where he will attend Teachers convention.

The Fire Dept., American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, City Council, and Supt. of Schools, have formed an emergency defense Corps in Wakefield. Wilbur Peterson is head of the group.

The Pep Club will sponsor a snake dance next Thursday night in preparation for the Allen game.

The W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday, Nov. 5 at the church parlors with Group two serving.

SCENE OF WAYNE COLLEGE HOMECOMING



ton and Miss Evelyn Ziska, Stewart, Robert Webb presented the queen and her attendants at the football game.

The Homecoming Dance was a decided success. The main dining room of the Student Activities building was the scene of this

happy event. Don Oliver and his orchestra of Sioux City furnished the music. The occasion was sponsored by the W Club and carried out by a committee, comprising the officers: Warren Best, president; Loren Page, vice-president; and Robert Webb, secretary.

The Homecoming of 1942 will be long remembered by everyone present for the strong expression of loyalty and the joy of being present which prevailed.

The Homecoming Queen and her attendants were presented by Warren Best.

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Commercial Truck Operators Must Apply For Certificates

All commercial truck operators who have not received form CWN-4 to be filed for the Certificate of War Necessity, may secure one at the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday when a supply will be available. This form should be filed at the O.D.T. office in Omaha.

This is urgent as trucks not having a Certificate of War Necessity would be operating illegally. Remember, application form CWN-4 may be secured at the C. of C. office.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, la. Quentin Robert Whitmore, 22, of 211 East 10th St., Wayne, Nebr. was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and awarded the gold "wings" of Naval Aviation, it was announced here this week.

Commanded by Captain John D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, upon the successful completion of his exacting flight training, the Nebraska flier is now ready for active duty at one of the many Naval stations or with the fleet air arm.

Ensign Whitmore completed his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, Mass before reporting as an Aviation Cadet to Jacksonville last June.

While here, he studied many ground school courses including celestial navigation, mechanic, aerology, communications, and many other prescribed classroom subjects relative to aviation. Ensign Whitmore also piloted many powerful Navy planes in comparison formations in addition to hours spent in dual instruction through all kinds of weather.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmore of Wayne, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his A. B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College where he stayed in basketball. He is a member of the Lambda Delta Lambda and Kappa Mu Epsilon fraternities.

James M. Pile, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pile, 510 Pearl. Wayne has enlisted as a naval aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and has been sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board. He was graduated from the Wayne high school in 1940 and has attended the Wayne State Teachers College, for two years, where was a member of the football team.

When ordered to active duty, Pile will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, St. Mary's college, Calif., for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Sergeant Kenneth Pierson of Santa Ana, California, spent a ten day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and other relatives, and left last Friday for his camp duties.

Aviation Cadet Donald Strahan arrived in Wayne Saturday morning from University of Chicago to attend the Homecoming at the college and to visit his mother, Mrs. Faye Strahan. He returned to Chicago Sunday.

Aviation Cadet Robert Dale of the University of Chicago arrived Saturday to attend the Homecoming and visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dale. He returned to his studies Sunday.

Enlistments James Madison Pile, Bernard Leslie Hansen, Henry George Trautwein, DePorrest Hoggendach, Robert Frances Haas, John Robert Banister, Robert Armour Baker, Raymond Seasongood, and James Scott.

There has been a postponement of all farmers for the November call.

Kiwanis Hear Survivor Of Solomons

Kiwanis Delighted With Personal Account Of Battle Of Solomons

Practically the full membership of the Kiwanis Club was present to hear a report on the action a month ago in the Solomon Island battle, when Mr. Reim, Pennsylvania told of his thrilling experience. Mr. Reim is visiting friends at Concord. He was accompanied here by Miss Dorothy Reimers and Rev. O. W. Swaback of Concord.

Mr. Reim joined the navy and received his training before our entry into the war. After seeing service in various parts of the world, he was assigned as machine gunner on the Destroyer No. 78.

The first attack was made on August 7. While cruising in waters in this region, his vessel sank six Japanese submarines. On Sept. 5, when they landed the marines on Guadalcanal and took the Henderson airfield with but small loss, the surprise on the Japanese was complete.

In attempting to intercept a submarine, his ship came into close combat with enemy ships having heavy caliber guns. Enemy fire swept the deck of his ship clean. He was the only survivor of the crew who manned his anti-aircraft guns and he received a shrapnel wound in the leg, the set in his ring wadding off a second piece of shrapnel. As his ship was sinking, the men took to water, only to be taken by enemy machinegun fire. Of a dozen men in lifebelts, two were seriously wounded. The others took off their lifebelts and made a raft for their wounded comrades, meanwhile they clung to ropes from the raft until they were rescued ten hours later.

Half of the officers and 90 percent of the men on this ship lost their lives. The survivors were placed on a transport and slipped out through minefields on the trip to America.

During the two days encounter, Mr. Reim accounted for two Japanese planes. He graciously wore service bars and stars earned by these exploits.

After his talk, an equal amount of time was devoted to answering questions. The technical points and his observations and views were intensely interesting.

The spirit and attitude of this young man, together with the picture he presented of the Japanese situation greatly strengthened the confidence of his hearers in the final outcome of the Pacific struggle more than anything experienced in many months. The men which he typifies will finish the job.

Mr. Reim has now been assigned to Coast Guard duty and is on his way to report on the coast.

During the business session, Chairman Teed appointed R. Kirkman and R. Carhart to constitute a nominating committee to present names of candidates for the various offices at the next meeting.

The program opened by singing and three instrumental numbers, "Dark Eyes," "LaSonella" and "We Must Be Vigilant" presented by Miss Rosemary Vondracek of the college.

The program was declared to be one of the most interesting enjoyed in months.

NOTICE!

Wayne County Farm Machinery Rationing committee met in regular session Oct. 30, and acted upon all applications on file to date upon action of the committee. It was decided to hold two regular meetings per month to take care of future rationing needs of the county.

Lee E. Sellon, Chm.

Mrs. T. T. Jones received word from her daughter Helen from Los Angeles, California saying that she had been transferred to Head Aircraft division for the Webers fixture and show case company. She is secretary and doing war work.

# Wayne News

Issued Weekly

S. E. Samuelson, Publisher

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75



NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE  
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### HATS OFF TO OUR FARMERS

We pay tribute this week to the fine work the farmers of this country have done this season. They were asked to break all production records, and they did. They were asked to produce more food than ever before, Food for Freedom, and they did. They beat all world records for crop production. They did this despite a grave shortage of farm labor, and in spite of many adverse weather conditions, and lack of proper equipment. This country owes a big debt of gratitude to our farmers for keeping our people well fed, and the people of the United Nations fed. They deserve good prices for what they produce, and we hope they never have to go back to those days of 10c eggs and free pork. Our hats are off to the American farmer.

### IN SWEDEN

That great, neutral democracy in the northern part of Europe, an election was held in which every Nazi candidate for election in the councils of Sweden was defeated. Democracy rode triumphant in the election, and democracy now stands in the councils of Sweden in the proportion of about 21 to 1.

The Communist Party out of sympathy with the brave stand of the patriots of Russia, gained seats. That is a sign which will be welcome to all liberty-loving people at this time.

When one realizes the effect of the election upon the people throughout the world one cannot help but realize that there is justice in the world and that there is an understanding for right and wrong in government on earth.

### V V V

The people of the nation have done a good job getting in the scrap, now let's see the Office of Defense Transportation do as good a job getting the scrap to the steel mills.

### V V V

When you hear a rumor or any gossip floating around, analyze it thoroughly before passing it on: Does it hurt the morale of our citizenry? Does it make you distrust your public or government officials? Does it tend to discredit our Allies? Would we benefit by the spreading of the story, our enemies or our own country? These rumors are the product of organized enemy propagandists and we must meet this threat to our national security by an organized effort.

### V V V

Speaking of labor saving, Ross M. Barr, of Gage County, has part of it solved. For several years he has turned his hogs into the corn field and let the hogs do their own husking. This fall he will feed about 2,500 bushels in this manner. Mr. Barr says the hogs waste very little corn when fed in this manner.

### V V V

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt has announced that all necessary workers of the nation's livestock, poultry, and dairy farms will be frozen in their present occupations. The local selective service boards will be requested to classify all such workers in class 3-B, but they will be subject to immediate induction "as soon as they ceased to perform the necessary work for which they had been granted deferment." McNutt also said that "should production of any other essential farm products reach an equally critical situation, the commission will consider appropriate action."

### V V V

Businessmen should get a good belly laugh out of the latest suggestion from the War Production board this week to the effect that there may be a sharp restriction soon in store clerks and other service personnel. The idea it seems is that there are still too many luxury goods on the shelves of many stores, indicating that more restriction is needed in civilian business. Employers in the average small town stores, who are hobbling along without help, or with inadequate help, will appreciate this timely observation.

### MIDWEST MIGHT BE INDUSTRIAL CENTER AFTER THE WAR

The midwest might become the nation's chief center of industrial development after the war. This idea was suggested recently by a speaker in Omaha who said that would be possible if the midwest will keep its present war plants after the war and develop them.

These war plants in the midwest are close to the raw materials. Not only that, but we have the finest railroads and highways, waterways and most of the iron ore, food and fuel.

This vast productive midwest region, which furnishes these materials to eastern processing plants, might just as well keep this business at the natural source.

Today, we see the wasteful procedure of shipping our products to eastern states for manufacture and shipped back to us for consumption. Why not do it all here?

### V V V

All new farm machinery and equipment, except repair parts, will be frozen November 1 pending the establishment of rationing, says Claud R. Wichard, Secretary of Agriculture. The rationing authority has been delegated to the agriculture department, and the order freezes all farm machinery of 144 types now in the hands of dealers, distributors, and manufacturers. These items include most of the labor-saving machines, but dealers will be permitted to continue the sale of items now on hand.

### V V V

Congressmen who insist that our new 18 and 19-year old soldiers receive a year of training before seeing active duty are sincere in wanting to protect these youngsters from a hurried and inadequate training period. All of us wish these boys could have that much training, just as our first selectees did. But the military authorities are so eager to get these scrapping young fellows into the fight, there is little hope of them ever getting more than a few brief weeks of training before they are shipped off to foreign battlefields. The pace of the war is becoming too fast for such casual training. From now on it will be brief and much less thorough. Not a good condition, but not easy to overcome.

### V V V

War conditions open lucrative fields for scores of cheap trashy and immoral magazines. Most of them eventually find their way to the newsstands where the younger generation soon learns to look for them. Active work by leading churches has done much in recent years to stamp out these publications, but the laxity occasioned by the war has undone much of their good work. Here's a field for some good legislation by a fearless statesman who can call a spade a spade.

### V V V

Coffee rationing is going to be a tough blow on our heavy coffee drinkers—particularly the Scandinavian people who love their coffee. If rationing allows only a cup a day it will be little less than torture to those who are accustomed to a dozen or more cups each day. But let's think of those unfortunate people in Norway and other occupied countries. They love coffee too, but they've been without it for months. In fact they are without any food most of the time. We have no right to complain. Anyway, most of us drink too much coffee.

### V V V

Liquor distillers are scared: Consumption of liquor has jumped so fast that liquor stocks are beginning to run low. They propose limiting consumption. An easy way to do that would be to shame every purchaser of liquor into matching his bill with an equal amount for war bonds or stamps. We hesitate to mention the staggering sum this would yield the U. S. Treasury in bonds.

### V V V

Turkeys will not be too plentiful for Thanksgiving and Christmas consumption here at home this year. Much of the season's crop is going to American soldiers and sailors, both here and abroad. The price will make them

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### AMERICAN PROPHET.

"He that hath a trade hath an estate."

-So said Benjamin Franklin, hard worker, thrifty man, wise American.



BUT NOT EVEN FRANKLIN COULD HAVE FORESEEN THE EXTENT OF THE 'ESTATE' WHICH THE 'TRADE' OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS EARNED FOR HIM TODAY—LESS THAN 200 YEARS LATER:

NATIONAL INCOME PER FAMILY	\$ 2931
SAVINGS DEPOSITS PER FAMILY	\$ 810
LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION PER FAMILY	\$ 3839

48% OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OWNING THEIR HOMES.

dearer too. We're glad to see turkey growers come out ahead for once.

They don't belong to the WAVES or the WAACS.

They don't wear uniforms, or have parades.

They haven't been cited in any photograph contest.

But there are plenty of Nebraska women who are performing a sturdy—yes, a heroic war service.

They are the farm women, ranging in age from teens to the fifties, who are working afield.

They're taking up the hard jobs their men folks laid down. They are substituting for the younger men who are in the find enough hours in a day to what older men who have gone into defense plants.

And somehow, they manage also to do the "women's work" on the farms—though how they find enough hours in a day to accomplish it all is a mystery to a mere city man.

I do not profess to have made any comprehensive survey of this feminine back-to-the-soil movement.

But I have seen enough women at work in the fields, as I travel about the different sections of Nebraska to know that the total number is a large one, and that tasks they are performing are invaluable.

Any traveler by automobile or bus nowadays, can see these women toiling as he drives along main highways.

But for a clearer picture, look along the secondary roads and the back lanes, as I have done.

There, in most instances, farms are not so rich, and the labor problem is more acute.

That's where you'll find women working hardest.

Some of them are pitching hay and others leading it—and this because of the moisture, is a lush haying season.

They also drive binders and mowers, and, in a word, are taking on man's toughest jobs.

The strongest are not afraid to pick corn—corn picking being one of the most back-breaking chores on the farm.

Lots of women—or perhaps most of them range in age from 35 years into their fifties.

They are the women who learned hard work in their young womanhood and haven't forgotten.

Working beside them are girls, who are getting their first test of these pioneering handships that mothers and grandmothers used to tell about.

## Wayne Rendering Co.

Phone Wayne 29-F20 Collect

Prompt Service On Any Call

Feed Wayne Tankage

Wayne, Nebraska

Bruce Covey, Mgr.

## Library Notes

The November issue of the magazine Asia and the Americas has been received. This issue begins a new novel by Pearl Buck called "The Promise." This is a sequel to her last book "Dragon Seed." It brings up to date the story she has woven around a background of the war in China.

There is also a very interesting article called "The Arab Mind" by John Van Ess. He was for forty years an educator and missionary in the near east and knows the Arabs in a way that has been the privilege of few westerners. Since we are finally convinced that it is our duty to know and to understand other people in lands strange to us, articles of this type are important for us to read.

The editors of the magazine propose to give their attention not to a good neighbors policy running north and south as other magazines do, but to an all peoples policy running east and west. We strongly urge you to investigate Asia and the Americas.

The 15th of November will be the beginning of National Book Week. The library plans a special exhibit of books and hopes that everyone will come in and see them.

Miss Buelah Bornhoff who teaches at Meadow Grove, is spending a corn picking vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bornhoff.

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Miss Buelah Bornhoff who teaches at Meadow Grove, is spending a corn picking vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bornhoff.

## Concord

Howard Wollenzein of Rockwell City, Iowa is the new manager at the Fullerton Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wollenzein and two children have moved into the house vacated by the Wm. Wall family.

Corp. Lee Stapleton of Camp Haan, Calif. came home last Monday for a ten day furlough.

Mrs. Herman Fouss and children drove to Sioux City Thursday to see her mother, Mrs. John Bergerson, who is in a hospital there, suffering from a heart ailment.

Members of the R. N. A. were guests in the Gerald Clark home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Florence Clark who is going to Portland, Oregon to spend the winter. A pot luck was served at the close of a social afternoon.

Miss Blanche Johnson spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson north of Dixon.

The Luther Anns met at the Lutheran parsonage Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. T. Cheel and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger and Mrs. Florence Clark were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day on Wednesday evening.

Sgt. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson left for their home at Lubback Field, Texas after spending a ten day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

The Concord schools closed on Wednesday of last week to allow the teachers to attend the State Teachers Convention at Norfolk. They will continue to be closed this week for a corn picking vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall who are leaving for Portland, Ore. in a few days. Bridge furnished the evenings entertainment after which dainty refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the L.C.A. will be held in the Gerald Clark home Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. E. J. Hughes will be assistant hostesses.

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## College News

### Brevities

Alpha Psi Omega gave a program Monday evening on the theme "The Negro in the American Theatre." Participating in the program, each discussing some phase of the general theme, were Laurentza Edwards, Frances Blezek, Alden Johnson, and Virginia Hummel.

Domecon club had a meeting Monday evening. Norma Jean Traster who was in charge of the program explained the organization of the Nebraska Home Economics association and of the National Home Economics association. Kathryn Filter told about the National Home Economics convention in Edston, as reported in the National Magazine of Home Economics. Olga Powolny gave a review of three magazine articles written by foreign students who are studying in the United States. One of these students is from Cuba, another from Puerto Rico, and the third from Peru. Their study was made possible by the International Fellowship fund to which the Wayne Domecon club contributes.

The next meeting will be in the Home Economics sewing room the first Monday night after the November cornhusking vacation. The Domecon girls, at this meeting will sew for the Red Cross.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. jointly held a social meeting in the Student Union dining room Wednesday evening. Evelyn Patrick was in charge of the games. Refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia Carper, kindergarten supervisor, Wayne Teachers training school, was chairman of the kindergarten, primary, and intermediate sectional meeting, at the Nebraska State Teachers Convention, District 3, in Norfolk, Thursday afternoon. At this meeting Dr. J. T. Anderson spoke on "Problems in the Elementary School Curriculum." Dr. Ray J. Bryan, superintendent of the Wayne training school addressed the junior-senior high school sectional meeting Thursday afternoon on "The Teacher's Responsibility for Developing Attitudes in Wartime." A vocal ensemble, directed by Prof. Russel Anderson, sang at the general session Friday morning. The college clinic band, conducted by Prof. John R. Keith, played at the general session Friday afternoon. Pror. W. A. Wollenhaupt showed a film entitled "New Edition or Simplified Typewriting" at the meeting of the commercial division Friday morning. Prof. Wollenhaupt was chairman of this sectional meeting. Coach James H. Morrison addressed the division of physical education for men. Friday morning, on "A Wartime Physical Education Program." Dr. Ray J. Bryan spoke Friday to the rural division on "The Teaching of Reading."

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**NORCO HOG-MAKER 40 SUPPLEMENT**

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# WAYNE NEWS and ADVERTISER

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# Washington Digest

## Aviation to Revolutionize America's Living Habits

### Civil Aeronautics Administration Provides Necessary Impetus; New Developments to Have Social as Well as Material Effect.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One thing the war will produce, upon which there is general agreement, is national air-mindedness. And there will be basic changes in the living habits of the nation, produced by development of the airplane, as great or greater than were produced by the automobile.

The automobile and the good roads which made its use possible revolutionized small town life. The airplane, according to the experts who manage to snatch a moment to think beyond bombers and fighters to passenger and cargo planes, is going to change big town life and perhaps something far more important—small-world life.

Recently I had a long chat with one of the men who heads up a plant that is turning out planes for Uncle Sam. That is a fulltime job. But he is a dreamer, too, and the moment he gets a chance to lean back and think out loud about the future, he paints an epic picture of the skyways of tomorrow.

"What the roads did for the automobile the airfields will do for the airplane," he said to me watching imaginary airplanes in a blue cloud of cigar smoke. "We now have 25 times as many airports as we had before the war. They are in many remote places. Those places won't be remote any more."

#### Nest for Warbirds

When he said that I couldn't help recalling a trip I made recently on a special plane across the country. Because we were going to see a lot of airplane secrets anyhow, we were permitted to "look"—I mean by that, the curtains weren't drawn as they are in all ordinary passenger planes these days. I won't reveal the details of what I saw, of course, but I can tell you it was hard to believe. Suddenly in the midst of nowhere the runways of a field below would be visible. A few miles away I could see automobiles or railway trains moving along like bugs or worms. I knew the passengers were looking at the landscape as they passed. But plain and hill and river were all they could see. Just out of their range of vision there would be a busy airport. Only warbirds nest on it now, but some day commercial planes will rise from these thousands of tiny intersections in the sky routes that will lace the world together in a tiny ball.

The way these dots on the air map have increased is incredible. The Civil Aeronautics Administration's first airport program got under way in 1941 with 385 defense landing areas designated for construction or repair. There were 222 new airports by the end of 1941 as well as 46 new seaplane bases and anchorages. The significant increase in landing fields since then is, of course, a military secret. At the beginning of 1942 there were 2,484 airports in the country, of which 1,086 were municipal institutions, 930 were commercial. That in itself is significant for it shows how communities themselves pushed forward to open their skygates without waiting for a commercial organization to do the job. The rest of the nearly twenty-five hundred fields were army and navy, emergency or miscellaneous; 30 were private.

**Airport Development**  
Meanwhile, with the aid of the CAA laws were drawn up in many states which in the year 1942 resulted in the passage of 42 separate acts by state legislatures designed to provide municipalities or counties or other political divisions with authority to cure defects in or develop airports. Ten states passed acts to acquire land and construct facilities and operate them. Some states built flight strips beside highways from unclaimed aviation tax refund money. All this shows how aviation was becoming a part of the national political consciousness.

During this time one of the problems of the air that few people, even those who constantly use air travel, realize, increased—the traffic problem. As one pilot expressed it to me, speaking of a field where he learned most of his flying: "Our traffic problem there was a lot more complicated than the one on Times square in New York city."

It is easy to see why. Consider that the block system on the rail-

ways is divided into one-mile sections; that is, a train is warned a mile ahead of the block in which there is an obstruction to traffic. In the air a comparable block is now 15 miles. When the cruising speed of the commercial planes goes up the block will have to be increased. Traffic control is regulated by a federal airways system. In 1941 it was extended to the point where it separated and controlled traffic from 14 centers, established by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Over a million and a half aircraft operations were recorded in that year.

The increase in speed which military developments in airplane manufacture have brought about will have a social as well as a material effect.

#### Cruising—At 400

"Think back," my air-minded friend said, "to World War I. Our maximum speed of war planes was about 180 miles. Today, 180 miles is the cruising speed of our commercial planes. Today our fast warplanes make much more than 400 miles an hour. Let's be conservative and say that in 1963 our commercial planes will be cruising at at least 400 miles.

"In my opinion we will race the sun from New York to Los Angeles and not do a bad job; leave New York at noon and be in Los Angeles at 4 p. m.—their time.

"Going in the other direction, leave New York at 5 p. m., get to London for breakfast. Leave London at eight in the evening and get to New York in the morning."

It is easy to see that when London, New York and Los Angeles are that near together in terms of time, they will be that much nearer together in terms of thought—in habits, customs and understanding. There can be no distant places, in the natural course of existence, Americans on business or recreation will move through Singapore, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Rio, Moscow and their citizens will be a part of our cities.

When it comes to the makeup of our own towns, large and small, it is easy to see what will happen when a normal daily commuting distance to work will be stretched to a hundred miles. The residential area of cities will fan out in monstrous circles. There will be a much more general admixture of viewpoint and attitude of city and country, of community and community. The melting pot of America will produce a much more homogeneous broth of humanity. And it will temper the world.

#### 'Austerity' Luncheon

**Makes Lasting Impression**  
My friend from Australia dropped in suddenly in an army bomber the other day, as friends have a way of doing these days. His business has kept him in Australia many years. He likes the folks "down under" and he's doing a good job for our soldiers there and for Uncle Sam now.

"Australia is not fighting a total war yet," he said, "but she's a darn site farther along than America. We haven't started," he told me.

"Because," I suggested, "we didn't get the scare they got and are still getting."

"Yes," he said. "Nobody expected the Japs to try to get and hold Australia, but they did fear that if there wasn't adequate protection the Japs could bomb Australian cities and the big war plants all along the coast and put them out of business."

The thing he seemed to feel that had made a great impression on the "austerity."

"Take the austerity luncheons and dinners—that is what they are called," he said. "I invited an American Big Shot to lunch. I gave him the menu. He said: 'I'll take a dozen oysters.' 'All right,' I told him, 'that will amount to three shillings and will leave you sixpence, which is enough for a cup of coffee.'"

It seems that you can buy just so much, no more. You can spend 65 cents for lunch and 85 cents for dinner. You can have your luxuries, but it doesn't leave anything over. And instead of a limit on income of \$25,000 a year which has been suggested here; after taxes are deducted, \$10,000 is all that is left.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Heavy Fighting in Guadalcanal Battle Changes Entire Jap Pacific Strategy; British Offensive Is Aimed at Libya; Coffee Rationing Begins November 28

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



After a raid on Japanese positions, the first thing U. S. air fighters do in New Guinea is to amble over to the grass hut (called "Sloppy Joe's") near the Port Moresby airfield for a cup of hot tea and a snack. The temperature, obviously, was way up when this picture was taken.

### GUADALCANAL: Full Scale Fight

News of full scale fighting on Guadalcanal island came to an apprehensive America as U. S. soldiers and marines bore the brunt of continued Japanese attacks. The enemy bolstered its push with fresh reinforcements, landing them on the northwestern end of the island.

The Japs opened their big attack by laying down a heavy artillery barrage and then using tanks and troops against the Americans' defense lines. In the first two days of fighting, United States forces repulsed five tank attacks with artillery. The navy communique did not mention American tanks.

Prior to sending their ground forces into action, the foe smashed at Henderson field—with costly results for themselves. The Japs sent over 16 bombers escorted by 20 Zero fighters. Grumman Wildcats, piloted by marines, shot down all of the fighters, one of the bombers and damaged three additional bombers.

Japanese shipping in the Solomons area was the target of American pilots. The fleet struck up two Jap cruisers and one destroyer damaged, another cruiser probably damaged and one heavy cruiser or battleship possibly damaged.

Three attacks were made by Douglas dive bombers on a force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida island—13 miles north of Guadalcanal. The navy communique said one enemy cruiser was damaged by bombs and the force withdrew.

### Cooperation

Meanwhile, from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word of continuing Allied bombing raids on Jap bases north of the Solomons. Approximately 100,000 tons of shipping were destroyed or damaged in three nights of bombing at Rabaul, New Britain.

Other Allied bombers attacked Kavieng, New Ireland, scoring direct hits on Jap fuel dumps and installations. Fires were visible for 90 miles.

Medium bombers were in action over Dutch Timor, north of Australia, where they bombed grounded aircraft on the airfield at Koepang, starting numerous fires.

### RUSSIA: Relief Army

At points the battle line in Stalingrad had been driven to within 600 yards of the Volga as the struggle for that vital city reached its climax. While the Soviet reports told of beating off constant Nazi attacks, these same communique admitted that the Germans gained important streets and buildings in other sections of the stricken city.

To the northwest, the Soviet "re-learn" army battled forward. After one advance this force found 3,000 German troops dead and dying in trenches and dugouts. In one inhabited locality 600 Rumanians were killed and many captured.

Germany's final, all-out drive for the city of Stalingrad itself was just part of the news from Russia, however, for in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Nazi advance had been slowed to a standstill; on the Black sea a strong Nazi drive southeast of Novorossiisk; and on the Voronezh sector of the upper Don two German platoons were slaughtered trying to cross a water barrier. (Believed to be the Don river.)

### COFFEE: One Cup a Day

Coffee will be rationed throughout the nation beginning November 28 on the basis of one pound each five weeks for all persons over 15 years of age, under an order issued by the Office of Price Administration.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups per pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day a person. So that merchants can stock their shelves, retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21.

First of the rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Following rationed coffee will be issued by working backward through the sugar stamp book, using stamps No. 28 to 19, in sequence.

Eligibility will be determined by the age shown on the sugar book.

### RAF BOMBERS: Over Italy

Long-range RAF bombers struck 750 miles across France and Switzerland to ravage sections of northern Italy and to smash the port of Genoa in the heaviest raids of the war on Hitler's henchmen.

Targets included the great Genoa-Milan-Turin industrial triangle, site of Italy's principal aircraft and shipbuilding works. The day before, RAF planes left Genoa firing under two-ton "blockbuster" bombs.

The British air ministry announced that many large fires were set at Genoa, and the raid drew the almost unheard of admission from Rome radio that the bombers caused heavy damage. While the bombers also attacked their incendiaries and heavy explosives on Genoa, Italy's chief port.

The reason for the heaviest attack on Genoa was obvious. That port city is a vital supply terminal for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa. It is also the site of aircraft parts and munition works.

### NORTH AFRICA: Libya Bound

When the British launched the "biggest battle" of Egypt, military experts knew that the objective was to crush the Africa Corps of Nazi General Rommel and drive the Axis forces deep into Libya, there to crush and destroy it. While it was easy to arrive at this fact it was a more difficult task to determine whether or not this represented the much sought "Second Front."

While the first reports of this new offensive by the British and other United Nations forces revealed that the Germans were being shoved back by the quick thrusts of air and land power nobody was underestimating the tremendous task ahead.

To nullify the German Africa Corps and to open more the Mediterranean sea lanes is a big job. But it appeared that the British attack had been well prepared and long planned. It had been made possible only because huge quantities of supplies had been poured into Egypt from America. These came through by way of the big U. S. base in Eritrea, on the Red sea.

U. S. planes were co-operating with the British but no large numbers of American ground troops were reported in this action. And it was in the air that the United Nations first showed their strongest power. For once Rommel did not rule, the skies.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**RATIO:** The Japs are losing ten of their fighter pilots to one of ours in the Solomons, according to marine corps aviators in the southwest Pacific.

**DRAFT:** More than 11,000,000 men had been conscripted into the Chinese army up to the end of August, Gen. Ho Yingchin, chief of staff, has revealed.

**NEWS:** Because almost every New Guinea village has a phonograph, Australian officials are planning a recorded news service for the natives.

**OVERTIME:** The senate civil service committee approved a bill to pay federal workers time and one-half for all work in excess of 49 hours a week.

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 7,000 workers of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast are harvesting the sugar beets and other crops of eight western states.

The U. S. department of agriculture is preparing for Russian use, quick-cooking mixture of rolled oats, soybean flakes, dry skim milk and sugar.

Formation of a young people's volunteer aviation corps has been announced by the Civil Air Patrol. To be known as the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, this organization will parallel that of the senior CAP.

The mason jar, fixture of home canning since frontier days, will come forth shortly in new var dress. No zinc means that the old mason jar will have to wear a new cap.

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South to Fremont, 8:30 a.m.; Return from Fremont 8:55 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 Emerson — 4:45 p.m.  
No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p.m.  
No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a.m.

**MAIL SCHEDULE**

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

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First Presbyterian	Rev. W. F. Blerking
Methodist Episcopal	Rev. Victor West, D. D.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ivy will grow in water in the house. It requires light but no sun.

To make pumpkin pies bake a rich golden brown, add a tablespoon of molasses to the filling.

Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together.

Shoes that are old and do not polish satisfactorily should be well rubbed with methylated spirit or petrol. Allow to dry thoroughly out of doors, apply paste, and polish in the usual way.

The trick in ironing sheets and pillowcases is to keep the hems straight and even, and pillowcases should be ironed away from the closed corners.

One of the chief reasons for motor retirement is faulty lubrication and consequent wearing out of bearings. In addition to lubrication, the life of the bearings depends upon belt tension and the alignment of the driving and driven shafts. In oiling a motor, use a light petroleum oil specified by the manufacturer. Ball and roller bearings require a light, soft grease.

## St. Joseph

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
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A number of species of wood, under microscopic examination, are easier to identify in the form of paper than in the form of saw-dust.

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When a cold starts, nose feels miserable, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril.

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Half the world delights in slander and the other half in believing it.—French Proverb.

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## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

For years the U. S. has consumed over half the world's supply of rubber. Close to 70% of the rubber imported by the U. S. was used in the manufacture of tires and tubes and tire accessories.

Last year a 6.00 by 16 4-ply black sidewall tire weighed 21.54 pounds, of which 11.2 pounds was crude rubber. The balance of the weight was in rubber, fabric, wire and chemicals.

Several years ago a man from Seattle traded a small house for one of the earliest types of automobile tires, of which he was a collector.

The most welcome gift for a Ugandan bride of Africa is an old automobile tire, which she wears as a necklace on special occasions.

The tires on the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the Smithsonian Institution are fifteen years old and still good.

In war or peace  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

# RURAL TRENDS

## LAND VALUES

In most parts of the country we have a prosperous agriculture. Prices of farm products for the first time in several years are high enough to give the farmer a profit having power that is up to that of the industrial worker. And there is a ready cash market waiting for nearly everything that can be raised on the land.

Such a condition often lays the foundation for a period of land speculation something that in the end always spells disaster for somebody.

Perhaps this is a good time to take a look at land values and see just what they mean.

A student of economics will tell you that there are several different ways to arrive at the value of land. We enumerate some of them as follows:

- 1-The value which is assigned to the land for taxation purposes.
- 2-The value which might readily be realized at a forced sale.
- 3-The value that is based entirely upon what the land will produce—how much it can earn.
- 4-The price you would be willing to pay for the land today.
- 5-The price you would be willing to sell the land for today if it belongs to you.

It doesn't take much of a genius for figures to see that there might easily be a very wide variation in such a range of values. And yet they all apply to the same piece of land.

An analysis of land values has two possible points of interest to every farm operator—to you. You might be considering the purchase of additional acres for your own farm, or you might be approached tomorrow by someone who wants to buy you out.

As a buyer you would have to consider the present owner's ideas of the worth of his land, and then determine whether or not it might be worth that much to you. You should also decide whether you could afford to assume additional tax and interest burdens, and whether the land would be worth what you paid for it in two or five or ten years.

As a seller, you would have to decide if the profit on the deal would be worth giving up your home and your occupation, and whether or not you could invest the money to your own benefit in another farm, another home, or another business.

Most of these are far-reaching decisions, for both buyer and seller. They should not be hastily made on either side.

A sharp distinction should be drawn between investment and speculation. Investment is made to secure an earned profit based on production. Speculation is indulged in to secure an unearned profit, and such a profit cannot be had unless somebody else suffers an equal loss, since it is not the result of production.

Speculation also leads to so-called "land booms." Most of us have seen them before. They are something to avoid as harmful and unbecoming to whole communities. For in a land boom, somebody always winds up by paying more for his land than it can possibly be worth.

## Carroll

A son was born Friday, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Van Poesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonta and Mrs. Harold Bonta were in Wayne Friday.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the coal shed behind Jesse Hendricksen's lunch room Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family of Deaton, Nebr., spent Sunday in the Reuben Carlson home. Alice remained and started to school last Monday. The family expect to move here Nov. 15.

A new corner is being built on the Russell Bartels place occupied by Harold Staltenberg.

Harold Bonta, who has been employed in Omaha returned to his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonta left Sunday for Richmond, Calif., where Gerald will be employed in the shipyard. They left with W. R. Thomas who was going to California from Wayne.

Jesse Hendricksen was in Sioux City on business Wednesday.

Word was received by Mrs. Wm Sundahl that her son Leonard left for home from Pittsburg, Calif., on furlough. Mrs. Sundahl will meet him in Omaha.

Arlene Sundahl spent from Thursday till Sunday night in John Greunke home at Randolph visiting Esther Greunke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook spent Sunday in Carroll visiting relatives.

Melvin Jenkins, son of Dave Jenkins of Carroll and Lucile Wittler of Hoskins were married at the Zion Lutheran church west of Hoskins on Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Claude Hancock of Oregon is visiting old friends in Carroll and his sister, Mrs. Clara Bovee at Craig. Mrs. Bovee brought her brother to Carroll to spend a few days and he will visit at the Hungerford home at Randolph.

Mrs. Dick Reese who had spent two weeks in the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Byron Young.

Ensign David Garwood is visiting his father and sister on his furlough. He is on his way to California from New York.

Don Shearer of Omaha was in Carroll one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dennison of Green River, Wyo., moved into the house recently vacated by the Frank Griffiths. Mrs. Dennison is a sister of Henry Ferris.

Mrs. Dan Davis of Payette, Idaho, and Mrs. Bertha Davis and daughter, Mrs. Claude Richwenz of Elgin, Oregon were Friday guests in the D. J. Davis home. The women left for their respective homes Monday.

Mrs. Helen Garwood and family of Wayne spent Sunday afternoon at the Otto Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen and family spent Sunday in the Arthur Halleen home at Wausa.

Mrs. Robert Gemmel spent the week end in the George Hughes home at Wayne.

Mrs. Arthur Cook and baby left Monday for Texas where they will visit Pvt. Arthur Cook at Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffith were Thursday supper guests of E. G. Stephens.

Mrs. Sophia Stevens of Laurel spent the week end in the Rev. C. G. Stevens home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson returned Tuesday from a trip to South Dakota.

A farewell party was given at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening for Rev. Horton and family who are leaving for Linn Grove, Iowa.



### WAYNE FOOTBALL ROSTER

- 51-AKINS
- 50-BEST
- 30-BOBIER
- 41-BORDNER
- 42-CUNNINGHAM

- 67-FITCH
- 29-GRIFFITH
- 40-JOHNSON, M.
- 38-JOHNSON, T.
- 52-KOZISEK
- 39-KRAUSE

- 23-McCLAIN
- 31-McPHERAN
- 45-MAGDANZ
- 28-OLSEN
- 53-PAGE
- 22-ROOT

- 32-ROSENBAUM
- 25-SCHROEDER
- 35-STELCH
- 33-STOVER
- 26-TAYLOR
- 43-TORGERSON

- 36-URWILER
- 34-WARNER
- 27-WENBOURN, D.
- 27-WENBOURN, E.
- 66-WESTPHALL
- 24-YOUNG

## AAA Notes

Truck owners have been busy registering their trucks in order to be able to purchase gasoline and repairs. If a truck owner has not received an application for a certificate from Detroit he should send it to V. J. Hons, Field Manager, ODT 924 WOW, Omaha, Nebraska or else contact the AAA office.

### RATIONING

Farmer and city drivers should become familiar with the five steps in government's plan for keeping passenger cars rolling in both urban and rural areas for essential mileage with a minimum use of rubber.

The whole plan is designed as an overall control to insure for the nation continuing use to those of its 27 million passenger cars which are a vital part of its economy and transportation system.

These five steps have been announced by OPA as follows:

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock.
2. Control of each car's mileage through rationing gasoline.
3. Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires.
4. Denial of gasoline and tire replacements to violators of the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.
5. Capacity use through car sharing, of every car.

We need the additional pork you farmers can produce. Mr. Farmer will you help us get it?

Nebraska has a bumper crop which should be an incentive for greater hog production. The price of feed compared to the market price of hogs is favorable. The secretary of agriculture has announced a supported price for hogs to protect the producer in his operations. Hog production can be increased much more rapidly than beef.

If the armed forces, lend lease shipments and the American people are to have meat, this increase will be necessary.

The American soldier eats over one ton of food a year.

Albert Soules of Wayne visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Royce Longnecker from Wednesday until Friday prior to leaving for Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas for army service.

Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl entertained the G. T. club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Boulting, Mrs. Ed Lindberg, Mrs. Helen Weible were guests. The hostess served a one course luncheon. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt will be hostess in two weeks.

## Still On Guard!



## County Agent

Special broadcasts on three Nebraska radio stations on Saturday, Nov. 7, will mark the opening of National 4-H Club Achievement Week in Nebraska, according to Extension Agent Walter R. Harder. The program will be heard on KFAB, Lincoln, at 10:45 a.m.; KOWI, Omaha at 11:45, and on the Nebraska Wireless Network at 1 p.m. National 4-H Club Achievement Week is Nov. 7 to 14.

State 4-H Club Champions for 1942 and a few other Nebraska 4-H club members who have done outstanding jobs of food production, food conservation, and other 4-H club activities, will be featured on the broadcasts.

Walter R. Harder urged that Wayne county 4-H club members, local leaders and others hear these programs, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, as Wayne county is expecting some recognition.

The reports from the Nebraska experiment station, states Walter R. Harder, county agent, shows that bindweed seeds are not all destroyed when fed to livestock. From 15.4 to 50 percent of the seeds consumed are recovered and have a germination of 1-60 percent. Chickens did not post any viable or live seeds. Additional experiments indicate that bindweed seeds buried

in manure for three months, seldom were viable or would grow.

Harder states that farmers should help themselves, as well as their neighbors, by seeing that all feeds containing bindweed are ground or pulverized for feeding. If grinding is not practical the stock could be confined to sheds or lots where the manure may be collected and stored for approximately four months, to kill the viability of the bindweed seed before spreading on the fields.

Sodium chlorate for bindweed eradication is again available for Wayne county farmers. Any distribution of sodium chlorate on bindweed areas this fall should be made immediately. Moisture conditions have been the most favorable for killing bindweed this fall, or any in the past ten years. Sodium chlorate may be applied during the next week or ten days if the weather remains moderate with very little freezing. The ground should be in condition to dissolve and absorb the chemical. Farmers should get enough sodium chlorate now to complete their treatments this fall and a small additional amount to treat any remaining plants that start growth next spring. Farm owners should also see their Weed Supervisors about bindweed along the roadsides adjacent to their farms. It is important, states Walter Harder, county agent, to get that last bindweed on your farm.

## School News

### TRAINING SCHOOL

**Kindergarten News**—We celebrated Hallowe'en with a party on Wednesday. The children decorated cookies to look like Jack-O-Lanterns. We cut out Marlan Carlson and Michael Ebersole's pumpkins to make Jack-O-Lanterns and burned candles in them.

Robert Ray Bryan gave us a clicker surprise for Hallowe'en and Steve Pauleski brought us candied apples and candy. A treasure hunt ended in a stick of candy, popcorn balls as a surprise from our teachers.

Larry Berres and Mary Lucile Pauleski and Mrs. Pauleski visited us Wednesday.

Nadean Thompson has left Wayne.

**First Grade News**—Mrs. Gates, Mrs. McGinn and Mrs. Pawelski visited our room last week.

Joan Pawelski brought popcorn balls and Marcella Von Segern brought apples for our Hallowe'en party. Masks were made and several lovely landscapes of Hallowe'en were drawn for Art.

The second grade came down to scare us. They looked quite fierce in their costumes. So we took a peek in the second grade room and third to see if we could scare them later in the afternoon.

The library books of Mr. Ostentou's were quite interesting. Everyone enjoyed the books.

Charles Good brought a little Jack rabbit for the first graders to see.

Vocabulary enlarging is proving quite interesting with Dolch's word and picture cards.

**Second Grade News**—Children are making a Novem-

ber calendar.

The soilless garden is beginning to look green and pretty. Ruth Mae and I. J. Beeks brought it as a gift for the second grade.

Children are making an arithmetic picture book with Miss Darlene Schultze teacher.

**Third Grade News**—The children are illustrating two stores to be put on films. They plan to read or tell these to an audience Friday.

Work on the puppet play is coming on satisfactorily.

The children enjoyed seeing Mr. Osterhaut's display of new books. Several children brought books of their own.

**Fourth Grade News**—In science the children have been watching the growth of mold on cheese.

**Fifth Grade News**—The story of Johnny Apple-Seed has been interesting.

The children wrote original Hallowe'en poems and made masks.

Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. L. Vern Thompson visited the fifth grade during the week.

Carroll Thompson is moving to San Antonio, Texas.

**Sixth Grade News**—The English class is busy preparing the article for the newspaper which is to be published next week.

The girls of the sixth grade and Miss Pearson were guests of Kathryn McGinn at a costume Hallowe'en party last Saturday.

On Monday afternoon of last week Miss Pearson entertained student-teachers in her home at a conference tea.

Mrs. Clarence McGinn visited the sixth grade classes on Wednesday afternoon of last week and Miss Lola Nonnamaker, a teacher in the Wakefield Public schools, spent a part of Monday afternoon in our grade.

## Your Eyes and Your Job!

Today, no matter what your job is, you must be sure of your eyes and your health. Yes, your eyes are a barometer of your health condition as well as your ability to stay on the job. Only an eye examination will determine the need for glasses.

Have Dr. Griffin, Optometrist, examine your eyes at Dr. Kilian's office in Wayne, Wednesday, November 11th from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Drs. Griffin and Griffin, Optometrists**

203 Toy Bank Building, Sioux City, Iowa.

## War Workers Needed

### MEN WANTED

General production men, production inspectors, guards, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, boiler plant maintenance men, millwrights, general maintenance men, linemen, truck drivers, persons with gasoline service station experience, janitors, and many other openings.

### WOMEN WANTED

Timekeepers, clerks, messengers, guides, passenger car drivers, production line workers, typists, stenographers, comptometer operators, and general office workers.

### SPECIAL INTERVIEWS

November 3, 1942 - 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

U.S. Employment Service Office

0421 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska

G. M. Hoffmeyer, assistant employment manager, will interview and hire qualified persons who are not presently engaged in vital agricultural or other essential war industry. Many jobs open which require no previous experience.

### OR APPLY AT

Main Office—Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area, Omaha, Nebraska—1117 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska—Nebraska Theater Bldg. Your Nearest U. S. Employment Office.

## NEBRASKA DEFENSE CORPORATION

Operators of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, Mead, Nebraska.

**I Can Feed Millions. It's So Easy**

**You Sure Can and We'll Get Lots of Eggs!**

Nutrena All-Mash Egg Pellets is a complete all-in-one HIGH production egg feed. Order a 30 day supply today—let Nutrena All-Mash Egg Pellets help you save precious time.

**FEED STAFFED-UP**

**Nutrena** ALL-MASH EGG PELLETS

**Sherry Bros. Produce**

## Be Fair To Our Local Merchants

### Trade Here At Home

War-time places a strain on nearly every business. Merchants are facing increasingly difficult problems. So it is doubly important right now that everyone be loyal to our own people and buy here at home.

You'll get good merchandise at fair prices... you'll save tires and gasoline... you'll help your friend and neighbor stay in business when you trade here at home.

Let's all do everything we can to help each other here on the home front.

## State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President

## FEDERAL PAYS YOUR BILLS FOR HOSPITAL OR OPERATION

Costs only 36¢ per day : Pays up to \$325 per year

Accidents and Sickness strike quickly and Hospitals demand Cash. Federal's Hospitalization Insurance meets this emergency promptly, by providing HOSPITAL ROOM and BOARD—OPERATING ROOM—X-RAY EXAMINATION—ANESTHESIA—LABORATORY EXAMINATION—MATERNITY BENEFITS—BURGESS'S FEE—SANATORIUM BENEFITS—EMERGENCY AID—AMBULANCE SERVICE—a total maximum payment up to \$325 for only 36¢ a day.



**CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

**FEDERAL LIFE AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION**  
Citizens Bank Building Wilmington, Del.

Gentlemen—Please mail me, without obligation, full Free details about your 36¢ a day Hospital and Surgical Payment Plan. I understand no agent will call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# National Industries Weekly Review

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

**AN APPALLING SITUATION** even transitory gain during the present conflict are a decided threat to the ultimate outcome and to the peace.

Representatives of organized labor are frankly striving to bulwark their groups against post-war conditions, at the expense of present war production. Regardless of consequences, they demand and have been getting ever increasing wages on the theory that they have a "right" to keep full abreast of the rising cost of living. They are accumulating in the name of unions, gigantic tax-exempt reserves. They are accountable to one one for the disposition of these funds. The money can be used for the direct benefit of rank and file members or it can be used in the evil ramifications of bureaucratic politics. Many labor organizers deliberately intend to put labor and more specifically themselves, in the saddle after the war. To put it bluntly, if they have their way, no man returning from the Army will be able to get a job until he has joined and paid heavy tribute to a union boss.

In the meantime, the rest of America stands by, faced with paralyzing taxes, a steadily falling standard of living, and lengthening casualty lists from the front. Men with dependents are being or soon will be drafted into the Army by the millions. What of them? There is no thought of the standard of living for dependents they leave behind. In most cases, the government allows hardly enough for food, let alone anything for clothing and shelter. There is nothing left but charity for the families of men who are fighting and dying to save our basic liberties—yes, even the right of the highest paid laborer in the world here at home. What an appalling situation!

### KEEP 'EM ROLLING

Solving the rubber problem demands maximum cooperation on the part of the government, industry, and the public at large. In the brief period in which Mr. Jeffers has had charge of the rubber program, he has cut a great deal of the red tape that delayed and blocked progress in

the past. His office, working with the Office of Defense Transportation, is aggressively pushing for results. It is to be hoped that politics is kept out of the way—and that the defeatists who say that this country must reconcile itself to doing without motoring transportation will keep their mouths shut.

The industries which are involved in the rubber program are doing an excellent job. The oil industry has vastly expanded its facilities for the production of synthetic rubber, and has simplified, improved and accelerated the manufacturing process. The tire companies are now making castings out of reclaimed rubber and synthetic rubber which give fair service if properly used. An chemical companies are increasing their production of synthetic rubbers made from coal, grain alcohol, etc.

The experts are convinced that American ingenuity, American chemical genius, and American production methods can provide enough rubber to keep our vital automobiles rolling. In the meantime, the obligation of the public is clear. We should cheerfully accept the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. No one should waste rubber on unnecessary driving. And every car owner should have his tires periodically inspected, and switched about on the wheels so that maximum mileage may be obtained.

No nation on earth is so dependent on individual transportation. Our cars will keep on the road if the synthetic rubber program is freed of the dead hand of bureaucracy, and the public will practice rigid conservation.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Missouri Synod**  
Walter Brackensick, Pastor  
Saturday, church school at 1:30 p.m. Confirmation class at 3:15.  
Sunday, Sunday school and junior Bible class at 10 o'clock. The English service at 11 o'clock.  
Hear Dr. Walter Maier, the Lutheran Hour speaker, over radio station WNAX, Yankton, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.  
Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock.  
Wednesday, ladies' aid at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mrs. Otto Miller.

## Air Radio—World War I



August, 1917. Army observers and Western Electric technicians stand by at ground station as the "flying radio" goes aloft for the first test of two-way plane-to-ground radiotelephone communications.

### Flying Radio in Two World Wars

August, 1942, marks the completion of 25 years of development in the field of aviation radio. The Western Electric Company, which demonstrated two-way radio communication between plane and ground a quarter-century ago and which is now turning out aviation radio for the armed forces, last week observed the anniversary during ceremonies celebrating the award to the company of the Army-Navy "E" award for production.

A look into the files of Western Electric's engineering department reveals that America had been at war with the Kaiser's Germany for barely a month when the Signal Corps handed the company the task of developing radio voices and ears for the fighting planes of World War I.

Three months later a sputtering Jenny (Curtiss—JN-4D Training-Plane) bounced off Langley Field, Virginia, and began to circle the airdrome. Pilot and passenger were equipped with devices new to the air—microphones connected to the first "flying radio." On the ground, company engineers and Army technicians huddled over the equipment that made up history's first aviation radio ground station. One of the technicians spoke into a hand "mike." There was a moment of tense expectancy and then the atmosphere eased as the technician's earphones crackled. Through the roar of the Jenny's motor he could hear the pilot talking.

The words that passed between plane and ground and vice-versa were probably work-a-day technical talk. But though there was no "What hath God wrought?" or "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you" to go down in the history books in connection with radio's first flight, the far-reaching effects of the history-making demonstration were immediately plain to Army air chiefs. Western Electric promptly mobilized for mass production of aviation radio sets on Army orders. In 1918 President Wilson directed the maneuvers of a squadron of Army planes from a radio ground station set up on the White House lawn.

Today, in World War II, the same company is once again mass-producing aviation radio sets—this time in numbers which dwarf to insignificance the output of World War I. Today the company's aviation radio lines are matching the output of America's aircraft factories. In 1942 every U.S. Army plane is equipped with versatile, compact, rugged radio sets, direct descendants of that first 1917 flying radio. Through them, units of America's fighter and bomber squadrons keep in constant touch with each other and with ground stations.

The English III composition class is now engaged in writing letters of special request correctly. The literature class has studied the biography and writings of Benjamin Franklin. They are now concerned with patriotic speeches and writings by Patrick Henry and Thomas Paine. Some of the things said then about tyranny might be repeated today only stronger since the situation is so much more deplorable.

The following are the officers of the eighth grade Blue Squares. Gladys Garwood, president; Jimmy Layne Thomas, vice-president; Jenibel Briggs, secretary; Marianne March, treasurer. Wayne Defeats Bloomfield, 21-0—The final game of the season for the Wayne Blues was played on the college field on Friday night where they met the strong Bloomfield eleven and successfully triumphed over them with a score of 21 to 0. According to statistics, the game was Wayne's throughout the entire contest.

### ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

G. Gieschen, Pastor  
Church school at 10 a.m.  
Worship service at 11 a.m.  
The congregation at a meeting last Sunday voted to extend a call to Rev. Harold Henriksen, Stamford, Nebr.  
Confirmation classes Saturday. Seniors at 1 p.m. Juniors at 2:30.  
Choir rehearsal Saturday. Senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Junior choir at 2:15 p.m.

Warren Jacobson who has been attending Jr. college in Norfolk was in Norfolk Friday where he was transferred to San Diego Junior College.

John Ritze, student at the Norfolk Junior College spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze.

## School News

### CITY SCHOOL

#### Second Grade News—

The second grade entertained the third grade at a Halloween party Wednesday, Oct. 28. The class decorated the room for the occasion with cut-outs of witches, cats and owls. They wrote the invitations to the third grade. The children pinned the tails on the cat and had peanut races. Refreshments were cookies, apples, and pop corn balls.

The committees were as follows: Decoration: Jimmie Burr Davis, David Bachr, Karlene Skeahan, Sylvia Willers, Jimmy Henegar, Jeanette McPherran, Eugene Pile; entertainment: Ronnie Litherland, Billy Palmer, Tommy Brown, Yvonne Koplin, Helen Corzine, Wilma McPherran; refreshments: Patty Jeffrey, Donald Fidler, Nancy Nelson, Gary Jeffrey, Mark Tietzort, Bobbie Morse, Charles Price; invitation: Mary E. Einung, Pat Phillips, Lula Cox, Richard Von Seggern, Janice Von Seggern, Betsy Ross.

Helen Corzine and Billy Palmer had birthday parties last week and treated the children.

Maps were made for geography notebooks.

For Halloween, we popped corn. Several children brought Jack-O-Lanterns.

Accuracy as well as speed is being stressed in Typing I with the result that many students are able to hand in perfect copies. Irma Back in Typing II class typed 63 words without any errors in a one-minute timed test. Fauniel Witter typed 45 words per minute in a 15 minute typing test.

The debate team has received the official statement of the national debate question, which is: Resolved: That Federal world government should be established. The team plans to meet soon to make further plans concerning debates.

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Wayne made a total of 13 first downs to Bloomfield's 5. Murray and Stuhl played an outstanding game for the locals with Stuhl running all three touchdowns. Wilson highlighted the game for Bloomfield. This closed the football season for the Blues with a record of 5 games won, 1 lost and 1 tied.

Miss Rose Mary Neely of Yutan is home to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ida Neely, and other relatives. The Yutan school, like many others, closed for a two weeks corn harvest vacation.

Gordan Francis is now located at camp Crowden, Mo. where he is training for Army Communication. He is in the Signal Corps at present working on radios.

## Two Fine Products . . .

The Wayne Creamery turns out two fine products for daily consumption, and urges housewives to consider these products in the preparation of meals.

**FINE COTTAGE CHEESE**  
A health giving dairy product which is recommended for daily table use, and especially now when health is so vital to our every war effort.

**FINE Creamery BUTTER**  
Long considered one of the best health foods in the nation. Our butter is of the best. Use it freely on the table or in preparation of food for the table.

### It's Better with Butter!

- Better Baking
- Better Frying
- Better Broiling

Meals Taste Better For Only A Penny Or Two!

## The Wayne Creamery

Ed Seymour, Proprietor

## Keep In Warmth Keep Out Cold

PREPARE NOW TO CUT FUEL BILLS AND PREVENT Winter Discomfort

### INSTALL STORM WINDOWS

Trying to heat the outdoors is an expensive and unsuccessful project . . . yet a lot of people try to do just that. When cold air whistles in around your windows, and doors, the air you paid to heat rushes out.

Invest in Storm Windows and Storm Doors. They keep the heat inside and the cold winter winds outside—where they each belong. They cost so little that the saving in fuel will soon pay for them.

BRING IN YOUR WINDOW AND DOOR SIZES WE WILL GLADLY QUOTE PRICES

## Carhart Lumber Co.

Phone 147

## GAY THEATRE WAYNE, NEBR.

Wed. — Thurs. Nov. 4 — 5  
Early Show Wednesday At Six  
"THE BIG SHOT"  
STARRING HUMPHREY BOGART

Fri. — Sat. Nov. 6 — 7  
"JACKASS MAIL"  
STARRING WALLACE BERRY MARJORIE MAIN

Attend the second show Sat. and see "JACKASS MAIL" & "EAGLE SQUADRON"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Nov. 8-9-10  
EAGLE SQUADRON  
WITH ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE

Matinee at 3 o'clock Sunday  
Early Show Monday at 6

Wed. — Thurs. Nov. 11—12  
"THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"  
WITH MARSHA HUNT RICHARD CARLSON VIRGINIA WEIDLER

### Dr. J. T. Gillespie

OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATION — TRAINING  
GLASSES PRESCRIBED

Wayne, Neb.—111 West Second—Phone 305-J

## WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, BADGES AND OTHER MARKING DEVICES

# WAYNE NEWS

PHONE 145W  
Wayne Nebraska

You'll Whistle While You Work, Too  
You Can't Help But Feel Like a New Man When Your Car Is "Pressed Out" and Shining Like New

"BE PROUD OF THE CAR YOU DRIVE"  
Why Be Embarrassed by a Car With Shabby Paint and Wrinkled Fenders and Body?  
GLASS INSTALLED IN ANY MAKE CAR

## Wayne Body Shop

PHONE 289W WAYNE, NEBR.

Pilley's Prices Please Producers Sell your Cream to a Contracted Pilley Buyer

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED We have several positions open at this time, offering GOOD PAY and permanent employment for the future.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED GOOSE-DUCK FEATHERS New-Old. Top prices. Ship express collect.

FARMS FOR SALE

Inflation Hedge and Gift Edge Investment

330-acre farm, second bottom, Monona County Iowa. Located six miles north of Little Sioux.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

500 A. STOCK & GRAIN FARM for sale, Good corn land, 307 feet bal. pasture and meadow.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Your STOVE, FURNACE or BOILER

Employment Agencies

TEACHING POSITIONS NOW OPEN

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!!

TRADE SCHOOL

TRAIN FOR A GOOD JOB in War Industries.

Beautiful Diamonds

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEMS

TRANSPORTATION

CREAM SEPARATORS

WOOL AND HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP PELTS WANTED

THE REAL TEST OF A GIFT IS HOW WELL IT IS RECEIVED.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALINE

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Things to do



A JIFFY knit jerkin—just the thing for college! Knitted in straight rows tacked together in a contrasting color to resemble cable stitch, it goes fast in rug cotton or wool.

Pattern 418 contains directions for jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color suggestions. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. .... Name ..... Address .....

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

Cremonulon for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

In Defense of Liberty No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffers, or if he falls, in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country.—Daniel Webster.

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning of tender soles of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

De Scholl's Zino-pads

Ode to Woman A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of breathing, are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

SIoux CITY'S Newest HOTEL MAYFAIR

150 Fireproof Rooms SINGLE \$1.50 to \$2.50 DOUBLE \$2.00 to \$4.00

MAYFAIR COFFEE SHOP

Best in Food and Service Personal Management WM. "BILL" WACHTER

DOAN'S PILLS

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS BY KATHLEEN NORRIS



There was a silence, the judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own. "You said that Emma had told you!" "Yes, but not that! Not that! She only said my mother—she didn't tell me anything—she said..."

and told both girls to come downstairs. "Me, too?" Cherry asked. "Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat.

CHAPTER VIII Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big hilltop church with the other mourners.

Across the street, standing quite still, was Kelly Coates. Cherry smiled at him, and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked away together.

"You weren't waiting to see me?" "Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an oblique glance. "Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "God, she's beautiful!" "I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

"She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!" "They had to come," Cherry told him. "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in her room. Cherry, dressed to go downtown, joined her there.

"You're going out?" Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray kitten. "Here, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cappy in an undertone.

"I thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," Cherry answered, dropping into a chair. "Well, do that," Emma approved. "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before supper, and we'll listen to the radio."

"We could have supper up here," Cherry spoke quietly. But the awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later, passing the Marshbanks house just as the judge descended to the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bite of lunch but I've nothing to do now."

"No, I really want to walk, Judge. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today that I can hardly keep my feet on the ground."

"You look it!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!" Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

"I'm ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to a movie in the daytime!" "I'm going with you," said Amy. "Funerals give me the horrors. Wait for me; I'll get my coat!"

She dashed upstairs again just as the big Marshbanks car drove up and Fran got out.

"She's seen Kelly; they've had lunch together!" Cherry thought instantly. "Where've you been, my dear?" the judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the whole funeral through," Fran said, avoiding a direct answer. "But there were things I had to do, and I just ran out on it!"

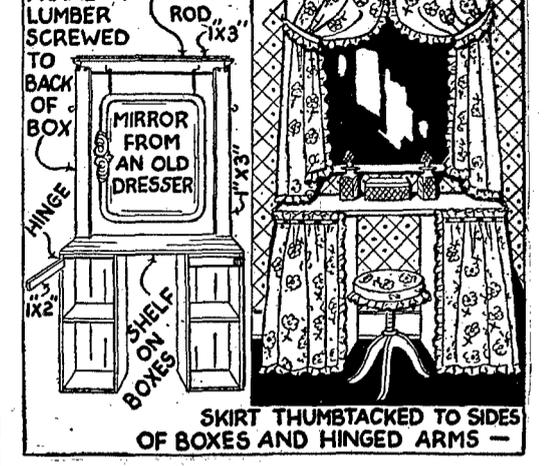
"He's probably crazier about her than she is about him," Cherry said when Amy brought the subject to Kelly and Fran a day or two later.

"You never can tell with Fran; she's deep," Amy answered. She had to come to the Porter house by appointment on this occasion; it was that afternoon when Mrs. Porter's will was to be read. Two quiet elderly women were there from Pasadena; cousins, Emma told Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relative for years. The judge was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been notified to be present.

"She must have left you some money," Cherry surmised, "or they wouldn't have asked you to come." "She must have had plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



FRAME OF LUMBER SCREWED TO BACK OF BOX. CURTAIN ROD, 1x3. MIRROR FROM AN OLD DRESSER. HINGE. 1x2. BOXES ON SHELF. SKIRT THUMB-TACKED TO SIDES OF BOXES AND HINGED ARMS.

NOTE: Readers interested in making or remodeling home furnishings should send for copy of BOOK 8 which contains sketches and directions for 32 useful items as well as descriptions of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book 8. Name..... Address.....

Can You Win Freedom From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering from constipation when there's no need in the world for them to do so! Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of constipation is lack of "bulk food" in the diet. In such cases, cathartics and purges can give only temporary relief.

If this is your trouble, you can expect lasting relief from constipation—simply by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This crisp, delicious cereal supplies the "bulk" you may need—gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to "remedy" the result! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

FBI Men Proved They Weren't Knit-Wits, Anyway

FBI men thought they were on to something big when Seattle police discovered a notebook containing this cryptic entry: "K 1, P 2, C O 8, K 5, Y O, K 3, P 2, DEC R 6, K 5, INC 4." They spent quite a while trying to decode it but finally even the cipher experts confessed they were stumped.

In desperation they set out to find the owner of the notebook, who turned out to be an attractive brunete. Upon request she obligingly translated the coded entry as follows:

"Knit one, purl two, cast on eight, knit five, yarn over, knit three, purl two, decrease six, knit five, increase four."

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

A NEW DISCOVERY... of perfection in baking results is being made by the hundreds of women who are turning, every day, to the Baking powder that has been the baking day favorite of millions, for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded in 1848

Good Buy for You! UNITED STATES WAR BONDS Good Buy for Japs!

LOST

Lost a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

Frank Miller of Hoskins who has a 25 acre field of brome that is 31 years old, is gradually converting more of his farm into his farm into the crop to save labor and prevent soil erosion.

The old brome field is in good condition after thirty-one years. Miller stated that he saved seed from ten acres this year. Approximately 7000 pounds of seed was harvested from the field as well as pasturing it most of the year.

Miller reports that he seeded eight more acres in 1941 and fifteen acres more this last August. The seed in this field was broadcast in small grain stubble after first being double disked. The seedbed was then harrowed twice. Miller stated that he used about 15120 pounds of brome per acre. He also used a small amount of oats and rye to produce a nurse crop, along with the small amount of volunteer barley that started growth after the brome was seeded.

County Agent Walter R. Hardor states that Miller had a good stand of brome when he inspected this new field recently.

\$200,000,000 worth of the Nation's food supply is reported consumed annually by rats. Or an average of about \$1,166,000 for each state, Nebraska can use this amount to a better effect than feeding rats. Two Cyanogas guns are available through the county extension office to loan to farmers for rat control. It is suggested that extension service leaders in the precinct secure these guns and route them to neighboring farms in order to accommodate more farmers in a week.

Rats may be poisoned with some difficulty. Extension circular 1525, is available at the county extension office. It describes various poison baits to use for killing rats. A plan for constructing a rat cafeteria in which to place the bait is also shown in the circular.

A few farmers have reported periodic rat campaigns on their farms with the use of rat dogs. Get the rat!

Every means available should be used to eradicate the rat. Powder for gas, poison cats, dogs or various types of traps, all have a place in getting the rat.

The following Wayne county 4H members purchased baby beef calves at the Victory Calf Day sponsored by the Sioux City Live Stock Market News and Educational Foundation: Edmond Heithold; Marvin Baird; Delores Baird; Darlene Willers; Loren, and Wendell Willers; Norman Wilkers, Gilbert Splittgerber, Paul Brader, Herbert Brader Eugene Warren and Gordon Helgren, Merlin Albers and Carl Biermann, Herman Dinklage. Sr. purchased three calves for his club members. Thirty-one calves were purchased, twenty-seven Herefords and three Angus. Most of the 4H members were at the stockyards with their parents to purchase their calves.

**Electric Cords Need Good Care**  
Proper handling and reasonable use will give maximum life for the electric cords which homemakers use on various household appliances, according to state home demonstration agents. Such things as yanking, bending a cord sharply, kinking or knotting it, and hitting the plug against hard objects, take their toll.

Turning off the switch, when using a cord with a switch or an outlet controlled by a switch, saves the metal prongs and outlets from the sparking that sometimes takes place when connections are made with current on. Sparking eventually wears away metal—and metal is hard to replace now.

If the electric iron has no thermostat and there is no switch control, it may be necessary to control the temperature of the iron by disconnecting it frequently while using. These disconnections should be made from the wall outlet, not from the iron.

Watch for signs of wear on the outside covering of the electric cord, repairing the frayed place may save much trouble later on. Hard use or rough handling can wear off the covering, or may even wear off the inside insulation so that one or both of the wires are exposed. The results may be an excessive flow of current and a blown fuse, a cord burned in half, or even a fire.

Cords that are off duty should be stored with care. They should be hung over large, round wooden pegs, or over two or more metal hooks. It is better to use two pegs than one. If a cord is bent is not so sharp. The cords also may be coiled loosely and stored in a drawer.

### Radio Mechanics Needed In U. S. Civil Service

Radio Mechanics are urgently needed by the Government for civilian positions in the War Program. These positions are located at various points throughout the United States, including the Middle West. The positions pay from \$1440 to \$2600 per year, depending upon experience. Radio servicemen and persons with training in radio are urged to file an application with U. S. Civil Service Secretary, Post Office, Wayne, Nebr.

Persons employed in war work should not apply unless they can obtain a release from their present employer.

A son was born on Sunday, Oct. 25, at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. Alice Mabbott spent Friday in Omaha. They called on Mrs. Helen Atkeson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kopp left Saturday afternoon for California where they will make their home. They haven't decided where they will locate.



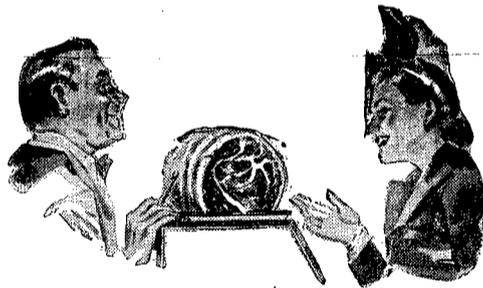
ITEM	ITEM	ITEM
<b>METAL</b>	<b>RUBBER</b>	<b>FABRICS</b>
METAL-BEDS, SPRINGS	GIRDLES	OLD VEGETABLE SACKS
OLD IRONS	SHOWER CAPS	COTTON UNDERWEAR
OLD WOOD OR COAL STOVE	RUBBER GLOVES	WOOL UNDERWEAR
SKID CHAINS	OLD TIRES, TUBES	OLD SHEETS
OLD BATHTUBS	OLD BICYCLE TIRES	OLD PILLOWCASES
LAWN MOWER	OLD RUBBER BOOTS	OLD BEDSPREADS
OLD METAL REFRIGERATOR	OLD GALOSHES & RUBBERS	OLD TOWELS
OLD RADIATOR	RUBBER BABY PAINTS	OLD WASHCLOTHS
OLD WASHING MACHINE	RUBBER PLUG STOPPERS	OLD HANDBERGERS
OLD KITCHEN SINK	RUBBER NIPPLES	OLD TABLECLOTHS
OLD ASH CANS	RUBBER FLOOR MATS	OLD MEN'S SHIRTS
OLD SEWING MACHINES	RUBBER SPONGES	OLD COTTON GLOVES
OLD PAISLS	RUBBER APRONS	OLD COTTON CURTAINS
OLD PIPE	RUBBER GARTERS	OLD WOOL DRESSES
FARM, GARDEN, AUTO TOOLS	RUBBER TOYS	OLD SUITS
OLD COILER	RUBBER SHOWER CURTAINS	OLD COATS
OLD FURNACE	OLD RUBBER WASHERS	DUST CLOTHS
OLD METAL TOYS, SKATES	RUBBER CORKS	DRAPERIES
OLD METAL FENCE	RUBBER COVERED WIRES	
OLD WIRE	RUBBER SEAT PADS	BEENIP
OLD POTS AND PAIS	RUBBER SOLES & HEELS	OLD ROPE
OLD SCISSORS AND SHEARS	RUBBER RAINCOATS	OLD CLOTHESLINE
OLD AUTO PARTS, TOOLS	RUBBER COMBS	OLD CURTAIN CORDS
OLD ELECTRIC MOTORS	RUBBER BANDS	OLD LIGHT GOGS
OLD ELECTRIC FANS	PENCIL ERASERS	OLD HEMP RUGS
OLD WASH TUBS	OLD GARDEN HOSE	OLD CAR-SEAT COVERS
OLD METAL CABINETS	HOT WATER BOTTLES	OLD BURLAP BAGS
OLD JAR TOPS	RUBBER BALLS	
OLD PAINT EQUIPMENT	RUBBER SWIM SUITS	
OLD SCREENS	RUBBER BATHING CAPS	
OLD CLOTHS	RUBBER MATTRESSES	
OLD BATTERIES	RUBBER SHEETS	
OLD LIGHTING FIXTURES	OLD TENNIS SHOES	And anything else you can find made out of metal, rubber, cloth or hemp.
OLD FURNACE GRATES	RUBBER BATH MATS	
LAMP BULBS	OLD JAR RINGS	
OLD FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT		
OLD METAL BOLF CLUBS		
METAL PLANT STANDS		
OLD WASH BOARDS		
OLD METAL HANGERS		

**SAVE YOUR WASTE KITCHEN FATS AND GREASES**

They can be made into explosives. Strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can. When you've saved a pound or more take them to your meat dealer.

Mrs. Percy Rissgule and daughter Linda, of Madison are visiting at the Elmer Gailey home and the Lou Subur home.

Mrs. L. H. Heseman who has been visiting for several weeks with her father Henry Schmitz and with her sister Mrs. Arthur Mann and family left last Tuesday for her home at Alamenda, California.



## ADD 20% TO YOUR MEAT RATION!

Of course, you know that a pound of meat on the butcher's scale doesn't mean a pound of meat after the cooking process. You can reduce this shrinkage from 20 to 30 per cent by roasting your meats at low temperatures . . . 300 degrees or even less. Government tests prove this conclusively! During wartime it's especially important that we conserve foods as well as other things. This is one sure way of making your meat ration go farther! It's also another way in which your NATURAL GAS RANGE helps to meet wartime problems. No appliance in your home is so important. Take good care of it!

**NATURAL GAS IS VITAL . . . USE IT WISELY**

**PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.**

### Will Conduct Interviews To Secure Def. Workers

G. W. Ilgenfritz, assistant employment manager of the Nebraska defense Corporation, has announced that he will be in Norfolk November 3rd and Columbus November 4th to conduct interviews and hire qualified persons for vital war work at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, Mead, Nebraska. In Norfolk, Nebraska, Mr. Ilgenfritz will work with Walter A. Stefan, in Columbus with Mr. R. E. McDougall and in Fremont with George B. Sancha local managers of the U. S. employment offices from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

According to Mr. Ilgenfritz, "these arrangements have been made to facilitate employment of persons, living at some distance from the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, who are desirous of doing their part in the war effort. Qualified applicants will be offered duration employment in the vital war work which is being carried on at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant. Persons presently employed in vital agricultural or other essential war industry need not apply."

The employment department of the Nebraska Defense Corporation are interested in interviewing any persons desirous of doing his part as applicants are desired for many types of workers, including—general production workers, production inspectors, guards, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, boiler plant maintenance men, millwrights, general maintenance men, linemen, truck drivers, persons with gasoline service station experience, and janitors.

As an indication of the trend in employment, women are being offered jobs as timekeepers, clerks, messengers, guides, passenger-car drivers, production line workers, as well as the usual typing, stenographic, comptometer operating and general office work.

The main employment office on the Nebraska Ordnance Plant area at Mead, Nebraska, is open every day from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. including Sundays. Employment offices are maintained at Lincoln and Omaha with interview hours during the day and evenings, every day except Sunday. Working conditions at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant are excellent and complete and proper training is given to new employees where necessary. Ample housing facilities are available at Wahoo, Fremont, Lincoln and Omaha with convenient transportation from these points.

Mrs. R. H. Banister and son, Dickie spent Saturday at Sioux City.

# RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES

### WHOSE SCRAP IS IT?

Those thousands and thousands of people who say, "What can we do to help the war?" are undoubtedly sincere, but few of them are self-starters. They are waiting to be told.

And now Uncle Sam is telling them—and you. Our Grand Old Uncle says, "The scrap is all mine; I need it to help win the war."

And while there are committees and organizations in every community to handle the National Scrap Harvest, the real responsibility for its success rests squarely upon the shoulders of every individual farmer, home owner and factory operator.

No committee can possibly go through every house and barn, and search every fence corner to look for needed iron and steel, copper, aluminum and zinc, rubber, cotton and woolen rags and burlap. That's your job. It's the undivided responsibility of every member of the family, young or old.

Most of us are thrifty by "oth instinct and training. We remember the old adage: "Save a thing 100 years and you'll find a use for it." Now that use has caught up with us, sooner than anyone expected.

There is a surprising number of tons of these vital materials around the country, waiting to be turned into the national supply bins. Don't neglect to turn in small quantities. They count up. A single wheat stalk doesn't produce a very big handful of grain, but an acre of them yields a good many bushels.

A worn-out tire may yield only five pounds of reclaimable rubber. But if each one of our six million farms would turn in one old tire, we'd be putting to useful work three average shiploads of rubber that today is almost worth its weight in gold.

Each one of us must become a volunteer collector of scrap. Boy Scouts, members of 4-H Clubs, Fu-

ture farmers, members of the National Farm Youth Foundation, are all making sound plans to do their share. But we need a Scary Army that is bigger than any that ever before existed. There is a big job to be done, and your help is needed. By the millions, our finest and strongest young men have gone to war, willingly and cheerfully. We who stay at home owe them the best possible support. Many of them will give their lives; all are giving some of the best years of their lives, that the world may again know peace.

Is it too much to ask that you start your own home scrap-collection committee? Get all the members of the family in it. Get together every single pound and turn it into the place that will be locally designated as the collection center.

And start today. Be ready to make your contribution the very moment your local collection time is announced.

You are not asked to give scrap materials, unless you want to make a personal offering. Uncle Sam is willing to pay you a fair price if you ask it. But the important thing is to get the scrap working for all of us quickly. The war will be over that much sooner, and our young men returned to their homes.

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

Phone . . . 41

Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

**Wayne Cleaners**

Let Wright Do It Right!

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**Dr. T. T. Jones**

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 44 Wayne, Nebr.

## War Workers Needed

**MEN WANTED**  
General production men, production inspectors, guards, electricians, plumbers, steam fitters, boiler plant maintenance men, millwrights, general maintenance men, linemen, truck drivers, persons with gasoline service station experience, janitors, and many other openings.

**WOMEN WANTED**  
Timekeepers, clerks, messengers, guides, passenger car drivers, production line workers, typists, stenographers, comptometer operators, and general office workers.

**SPECIAL INTERVIEWS**

G. M. Ilgenfritz, assistant employment manager, will interview and hire qualified persons who are not presently engaged in vital agricultural or other essential war industry. Many jobs open which require no previous experience.

**OR APPLY AT**  
Main Office—Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area, Omaha, Nebraska—1117 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Lincoln, Nebraska—Nebraska Theater Bldg.  
Your Nearest U. S. Employment Office.

**NEBRASKA DEFENSE CORPORATION**  
Operators of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, Mead, Nebraska.

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

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

To those interested in farm ownership:

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

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?**

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**



POISED AND PRETTY When the public eye is on you, look your best. Glad in this New York creation of wild rose wool, Madam Chairman can have confidence. Her frock has the new silhouette, emphasized by rhinestone buttons on either side of the seams. Soft clinging silms the waist.

NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Emma Denbeck, who spent two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Val Darling at Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Milo Kremplek and daughter, Mrs. Alice Rennie departed on Saturday for California where they will spend the winter visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ageter and daughter, Mary Alice of Des Moines spent last week visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry. Mr. Ageter returned home Sunday.

Fay Stiles of Van Tassel, Wyo. spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Philben and with Mr and Mrs George Hollman.

The M.I.F. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Baker. The time was spent playing cards. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

The Presbyterian Women's society are meeting this afternoon at the church parlors for their regular business meeting.

The Professional and Business Womens club will have their regular meeting at the Womens club rooms Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer of went an operation for appendicitis visiting in Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Armstrong and son Richard, of Casper, Wyo., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Ley. Mr. Armstrong will arrive in Wayne the last of the week to take his wife and daughter home.

Miss Ella Mae Hammitt of Logan, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, left Tuesday for her home. Mrs. Stirtz took her to Omaha.

Lloyd Fitch and W. P. Thomas left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., taking two cars to that place. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonta of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kopp who plan on making their homes there.

Miss Betty Ann Zepin underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at a local hospital. She is getting along nicely.

A daughter was born Nov. 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul of Concord at a local hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson is a medical patient at a local hospital. Prof. Hanscom left the hospital Monday.

Miss Dorothy Reuter and Mrs. Virgil Hansen came from Omaha Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter. Miss Dorothy returned to Omaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hessel of Omaha spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Hessel, and with her sister Mrs. Courtney Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips spent Sunday evening visiting with her parents at Randolph.

Leslie Tietzort came from Oklahoma City, Sat., and spent the week end visiting with his brother Merle Tietzort and friends. Lyle Tietzort was also here from Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston arrived from Chicago Saturday and visited for a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Kingston and other relatives. They left on Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, where they will visit R. J. Kingston. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kingston.

The M.B.C. members were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Bahe Monday afternoon. The high score went to Mrs. Chas. Baker. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Roe left today for Berezford, South Dakota, where they will visit for a short time and their son, Frank Roe and family.

Arthur Gulliver and Miss Arlene came from Ames, Iowa, on Saturday and spent the weekend visiting at the A. F. Gulliver home. They also attended the homecoming at the college.

A son was born on October 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright at Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Miss Georgina Eckstrom spent Sunday visiting with her sister, Miss Mildred Eckstrom.

Mrs. Art Link of Carroll caught her right hand in a power wringer Monday while washing her hand and arm being very badly bruised.

Mrs. Anna Nielsen fell at her home Monday and received a bad cut on her left arm which required several stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bright of Norfolk were visiting relatives in Winside Saturday.



THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by WILLIAM McCORMICK

Chapter One Mrs. Nathaniel Hadley's Washington home had just experienced the slight flutter of redness, experienced a bit of breathlessness. A which each year presaged the distinguished lady's natal day. The efficient message survived the preparation without incident, except the minor crisis created when Millie, a new maid, unwittingly brought a copy of the Washington Chronicle into the household.

Mrs. Hadley had placed an anaesthetic on two things in her well-ordered existence — the Washington Chronicle and the New Deal. The Washington Chronicle had once belonged to the late Nathaniel Hadley. Under his ownership the paper's editorial policy had been staunchly Republican and ultra conservative. When Mr. Hadley owned the Chronicle it had opposed a second term for President.

After Mr. Hadley's death, the paper was sold to Mr. Winters. Mr. Winters was a Democrat, so was the paper, so was Mrs. Winters — and Mrs. Hadley held the lot of them in almost contempt. Mrs. Hadley's complete dislike of the New Deal could be explained not only by her life-long adherence to strict party lines and what had happened to her husband's paper, but by the fact that she was, and always had been, one of Washington's "cave dwellers" who, paradoxically enough, dwell in ivory towers.

The incident of the Chronicle in the house had been prevented from becoming a major crisis by the alert and efficient Bennett, Mrs. Hadley's butler. Bennett had averted catastrophe by the simple expedient of placing the intruding newspaper gingerly in the trash can and issuing a strict warning against future transgressions.

Now, all was in readiness for Mrs. Hadley's Birthday Party. A place had been set for the department store, as had been the custom for each of the seven years since his demise. The coffee service that had been a gift from President Coolidge had been placed in readiness for the festive occasion and the words:

"Happy Birthday Mrs. Hadley December 7, 1941"

had been iced on the inevitable cake. Elliott Fulton was the first guest to arrive. He was greeted in the drawing room by Patricia Hadley, twenty-twoish and endowed with all the Hadley looks and Hadley charm.

"You look tired," Pat told the friend of the family after they had exchanged the usual amenities.

"I am," Fulton admitted. "But don't tell my mother, she'll scold me for working nights."

"What's new in the War Department?"

"Remember my rule, Pat," Fulton reminded her, "No shop talk here. This is the one house in Washington where I can forget all that."

"Mrs. Hadley's ivory tower," Pat murmured as Fulton looked at her curiously. "Elliott, will Mother ever ruffle her tail feathers and pull out her head of hers out of the ground?"

"Maybe she's lucky. She's missing out on some mighty unpleasant happenings above ground."

"But other people face them," Pat said feelingly. "Why shouldn't she?"

"Don't be intolerant, Pat," Fulton interrupted gently. "It's just that—well, she's living in the past, and I can't say that I blame her. She was the most popular girl in Washington until your father came along—and then she was the happiest wife."

"Elliott," said Pat, half in jest, "you and Mother are my two favorite people. Why don't you get married?"

"I asked Stella to marry me on her last birthday."

"What did she say?"

"That I was the best friend your father ever had, that I was the best friend she ever had, that I was the best friend she ever had — and that, as a staunch Republican, I had no right to associate with those New Dealers."

Winside

Peggy Francis left Wednesday to spend a part of her vacation with former classmates and other friends in Sioux City.

John Lynch of Omaha, who came to Winside to join the CCC camp, and attended Winside High School where he graduated last year and later was employed in the Winside State Bank was in town Friday to say good-bye to friends. He left Saturday for Omaha and will leave Nov. 3rd for Ft. Leavenworth.

Chester Jones, former Supt. of Winside School Dist. 39, was in Winside Wednesday to visit Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, who is employed in ship construction work in California, was in Nebraska to visit his mother who is not well.

He reports that he and Alex Gaebler, former Winsider are working at the same place.

The Highland Community Club of school district 60 held its first meeting at the schoolhouse last week on Friday evening.

How much do pheasants cost the farmer so that city men can come out to hunt? The writer dressed a pheasant that had eaten an early supper and it had ninety-nine full kernels of corn in its crop.

Frank Rehms and mther Mrs. Pauline Rehms and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loebback and daughter, Ann Noren expect to leave early this week for Long Beach, California where Loujls Rehms, who has been here some time has a home waiting for them.

Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen and Warren left Sunday for San Diego, California by auto. Mr. Jacobsen has been there several weeks.

Miss Dorothea Rew of Hyannis attended the teachers meeting in Norfolk last week. While in this

vicinity she visited relatives in Sioux City and South Sioux City. Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, attended the fall conference of churches in this section at Rev. Harris' church in Norfolk Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week.

Winside's editor Fritz Dimmer is able to be up and around part time now, after a three weeks illness of flu and pneumonia. His sister, Mrs. Sophia Fuchser of Kansas City, Mo. who has been helping to care for him, left on Thursday for Yutan where she will visit relatives for a few days before returning to Kansas City.

The Apex Boosters club of School DDistrict No. 21 will hold its November meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 6. Miss Lorenc Langenberg is teacher in the district.

Miss Martha Bohm, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Nick Bohm of near Winside, was married Thursday afternoon at five o'clock to Henry J. Proehl Jr. of Paulina, Iowa. Rev. Hilpert performed the ceremony in the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. Proehl, who is in the U. S. Navy, has been stationed overseas the past two years.

The Pegaway club met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kahl Tuesday. Mrs. Joy Podoll had charge of the program.

The Noble Lord who tried everything once. The "Peter Pan" of the British peerage who courted trouble and embarrassment has just died at the age of 92 after pursuing the world's strangest hobby. Read of his eccentric and dramatic career, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

The Winside Women's Club met Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Brown hostess.

Society

(The society editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call 345).

A Halloween party was given at the Rosco Jones home Friday evening for ten little girls. Shirley Jones being the hostess. A 5:30 o'clock luncheon was served and Halloween decorations were used. After luncheon the girls enjoyed games. And then the group attended the football game.

Scoreboard met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Berres. The high score in bridge went to Mrs. Marie Brittan and second high went to Mrs. W. P. Canning. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Clara Wisloff.

The Minor group met Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Mrs. L. E. Brown received high score and Mrs. Ed Stisky second high. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at th home of Mrs. C. G. Stirtz.

The Major group meet Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. W. Witt.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and William Jacobson were married Sunday at the Evangelical church by Rev. Most, on Nov. 1, 1942.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips and Mr. Jacobson in the son of Mrs. Wm. Jacobson of Wayne.

They were attended by the brides sister, Miss Irene Phillips and by Norman Anderson of Concord. The bride and her attendant wore black street dresses. The young couple will make their home in Wayne.

Mrs. E. S. Blair was hostess to the members of the P.E.O. Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. V. Senter and Mrs. O. R. Bowen had the lesson "Educational Funds and College." Report on the P.E.O. was given by Grs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

U.D. club entertained Monday for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Cameo club met for their regular meeting Friday for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Willard Wiltz was the hostess. Mrs. Walldaupt and Mrs. D. McMurray and Mrs. Ed Stisky were guests. Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Roy Gates won the prizes, which were defense stamps.

The St. Mary's Guild met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Berry for their annual birthday party. The ladies did Red Cross sewing and enjoying social games. Those serving on the committee were: Mrs. Kermit Corzine, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Joe Schmolsky, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Purdue.

Mrs. Clarence Corbitt was hostess to the Minerva club last Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Dale had the lesson which was on Wise War Time Buying, she gave a very interesting discussion. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Nov. 9th at the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Mrs. George Costerison will have the lesson on "Our Allies."

The Womens club will hold their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the club rooms.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.N.G. will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Lerner Tuesday, November 10. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will be assisting hostess, and Mrs. M. V. Crawford will have charge of the program.

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