

A DANGEROUS ASSUMPTION

Too many people assume that an all-out war has to be fought by an all-out dictator government. This is not true. And it could never be true because modern war requires gigantic production and governments are not producers. At best, they can force the citizen to produce under compulsion, after the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or another.

America is outproducing Europe's slaves because free men are doing the job. If they are allowed to finish the war as such, there is not the slightest doubt as to the outcome. Victory will be ours. Our industries are rolling at an unheard-of pace. But they could do even more if bureaucrats and the people would once and for all realize who must keep mines and factories going full blast. Let government place the orders under supervision—American industry will do the rest.

Our armament and plane makers, our utilities, our railroads have proved they can accomplish miracles. The oil industry has been ready for months to begin production of synthetic rubber, awaiting only the "go" signal from officialism. Our metal and timber resources are being utilized to the fullest by the ingenuity of private management, and the coal industry has provided the nation with biggest stock pile of fuel in history.

All of these things have been and are being done by private citizens. They, and not the bureaucrats, should get the credit.

The huge new pentagon building which will house the War Department in Washington will have 25 miles of offices. John E. Haines, Minneapolis, Minn., who has a contract to install air-conditioning controls in these offices, recently went back to see how his three engineers and 34 steamfitters were getting along on the job. Haines went to the building and got his pass without any trouble. Contractors and engineer officers did not know where the steamfitters were working, but they knew they were there. Haines went to the fourth floor and walked ten miles of corridors inspecting the air-conditioning control installations as he went along. But he didn't find his steamfitters and engineers. Then he made the rounds on the third floor, with the same result. Then he was in the building all day, the second floor, then the first, from 9 in the morning to 5 at night. He found that the controls he was sent to inspect were all right. But he never did find his workmen so went back to Minneapolis.

The hoarding of commodities is as much an act of sabotage as the blowing up of a bridge, and while it causes no material damage, it does have a decided effect upon the morale of the people. The coffee situation in this country is an example. There is no shortage of coffee—the supply is normal—but many selfish people have anticipated a shortage and have stocked up heavily, thus creating an artificial shortage, and those supplying only their present needs find it hard to obtain good coffee. To protect the general public against this situation, coffee will be rationed, and those who have stocked up and created the shortage will be forced to declare the amount they have on hand under severe penalty for misrepresentation. They will not be permitted to purchase coffee until their supply is depleted at the regular rate of rationing, nor will they be allowed to turn back the hoarded supply. Thus again the whole nation must be penalized because of the acts of an unthinking minority who thought they could cheat during the time of an emergency.

Again the registration for gasoline has been postponed, the dates now being November 18, 19, 20. The postponement was caused by the fact that rationing books could not be supplied in time, due to a shortage of safety paper. Contrary to the belief of many, the inspection of tires is not required before registration for rationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eart Lewis of Springfield, are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Wyatt and husband.

Kiwanis Elect New Officers

H. Siman, President;
E. E. Gailey, Vice-Pres.;
H. Lundberg, Treasurer

A representative group of Kiwanian members enjoyed the luncheon hour and group singing at Hotel Stratton Monday noon, after which officers were elected for the ensuing year. The nominating committee presented the names of Harry Siman for president; Rollie Ley, vice-president; Herman Lundberg, treasurer and Clarence Wright, David Theophilus and Dr. T. J. Anderson, directors for three years. Mr. Ley asked that his name be withdrawn and the name of E. E. Gailey was substituted. Upon motion Secretary McGinn cast the unanimous vote for the members.

Wm. Beckenhauer reported that arrangements have been made to present the "Messiah" again this year although arrangements would not be as elaborate as usual.

Supt. Lithcland, chairman of the program committee presented a film of our own Teachers College, the pictures being in technicolor. This splendid film showed activities and events during all seasons of the year, depicting different groups of students, banquets, daily routine and the colorful commencement in the beautiful outdoor willow bowl.

Modified Bus Schedule Is Satisfactory To Residents Of Wayne

The modified bus schedule of the Arrow Stage Lines offer 3 buses for Sioux City and 3 for Norfolk. Going south to Fremont, Omaha and Lincoln, the bus leaves Wayne at 8:20 a.m., arriving in Omaha at 12: noon, and in Lincoln at 12:30 p.m. The return bus leaves Lincoln at 5:25 p.m., leaves Omaha at 6 p.m. and arrives at Wayne at 10:15 p.m. This schedule permits a half day visit in Norfolk, Sioux City, Omaha or Lincoln and return the same day.

Parent-Teachers Meeting Held Monday Evening At City Schools

The P.T.A. met Monday evening at the high school for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting opened with the flag salute and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. The business meeting was conducted by President Rev. G. Gieschen. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ella Koehler. Miss Martha Dee Wallace gave a talk on "Family Nutrition." Warren Noakes played two piano selections which was enjoyed very much. The parents of the sixth graders with Mrs. Tevey Simmerman as chairman, served refreshments.

Method Prescribed By Law For Saluting The American Flag

There has been considerable confusion and disagreement concerning the proper method of saluting the American flag. It seems as if the proper procedure may have been influenced and modified by interests foreign to America.

A local chapter of the D.A.R., determined to get authentic information concerning the matter, sent to Washington, D. C. in response the following law was received: (of which part pertaining to the flag salute)

Public Law 623-77th Congress (Chapter 435-2nd Session)
H. J. RES. 803
JOINT RESOLUTION

To codify and emphasize existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States of America. Sec. 7.—That the pledge of allegiance to the flag, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart; extending the

Two Wakefield Ladies Seriously Injured In Auto-Truck Collision

Two Wakefield ladies, Mrs. Elder Giese and Miss Bettie Lou Koepke were seriously injured in a crash at an intersection nine miles southwest of Wayne Thursday, when their car struck a gravel truck driven by Ben Twenhuis of Beemer.

Mrs. Giese suffered a broken kneecap and deep cuts and bruises and from shock, while Miss Koepke has severe lacerations and bruises, and is suffering from shock. Both were taken to a Wayne hospital, where Mrs. Giese's condition was described as critical, according to word received here by Corp. Harry Br of the state highway safety patrol from Patrolman Ray Shorney of Plainview, who investigated the crash.

Kearney Cinches Conf. Title

Antelope Win Over Wayne In Closing Game For Wildcats

Antelopes win over Wayne in closing game for Wildcats

Kearney's rambling Antelopes smothered the Wayne Wildcat's hopes of a non loss season last Friday by a score of 13-6. Kearney scored first when Newell blocked a Best punt and Rumbaugh recovered in the end zone. Mike Shada ripped off tackle for two yards and another touchdown in the fourth period. The best play of the game, however, went to the Wildcats when Fitch after snaring a Bobber pass on his 85, rambled 65 yards for Wayne's lone touchdown.

Kearney dominated play thru out the game. After Newell had blocked Best's punt in the first stanza it was apparent that the Antelope's would triumph. Most of each period was spent in Wildcat territory and except for Fitch's touchdown, Wayne was held in check. The play Fitch scored on found him catching the ball in the middle of the secondary and with some help he outran several Antelope on his goal ward trek. Bobber's placement wide.

Glenn Stover, who was shifted from second string center to left end only two days before the game, was a standout in his transplanted position. Westphal, Wayne's steady rock and Fitch were the other standouts in the line. Cunningham was a big gun in the Wildcat backfield.

Mike Shada continued his brilliant play at fullback with Pete Peterson supporting him. Newell, of the blocked punt, and Journey left guard, were Antelope aces in the line.

Helen Osburn Married To Granald Wischof On Sunday, Nov. 8th

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday, November 8, at 7 p.m. when Helen Osburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn, was united in marriage to Granald Wischof, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wischof of Wakefield. Miss Charlotte Ziegler played "March from Lohengrin" and "Song of Love." The double ring ceremony was used and Rev. G. Gieschen officiated. The couple were attended by Leonard Wischof, brother of the groom and Bonnie Osburn, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wischof will continue teaching in a rural school south of Wayne and the groom is returning to California where he is stationed.

right hand, palm upward, toward the flag at the words, "to the flag" and holding this position until the end, when the hand drops to the side.
Approved June 22, 1942.

Pfc. Alvin Longe of Camp Edwards, Mass. is visiting with relatives at Wayne and Wakefield.

Prominent Citizen Of Wayne Dies

Henry H. Hachmeier Passed Away Wednesday After Short Illness

Henry H. Hachmeier, 58, passed away at his home early Wednesday morning November 11 at 2:30. Mr. Hachmeier was taken suddenly ill with a heart attack. He and his son Ralph were in Sioux City Tuesday afternoon on business. Mr. Hachmeier was feeling well when he retired but was taken critically ill at about 2 o'clock and did not rally.

Henry H. Hachmeier, son of Henry and Mary Roland Hachmeier, was born in Germany Nov. 19, 1884. When he was 3 years old his parents came to this country and located at West Point, Neb. There deceased lived until he came to Wayne to be employed in the implement firm of the late John Meister. Later he was with Ernest Biche in the implement business. Mr. Hachmeier established his own business in July, 1923, and had operated since.

Mr. Hachmeier and Miss Ethyl Barton who was a nurse in a local hospital, were married by Judge J. M. Cherry, Oct. 16, 1920. Besides his wife, Mr. Hachmeier leaves two sons, Henry Jr., of Kearney, who came Wednesday, and Ralph, at home. He is also survived by two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Anna Hachmeier of West Point, both of whom came, and a brother, John of Spokane, Wash.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Beckenhauer funeral home, Rev. G. Gieschen in charge of the services. Burial was made in the Greenwood cemetery.

Palbearers were Jack Meister, George Hollman, Emil Lutt, W. P. Thomas, Ted Faust and Aden Austin.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were Miss Mary and Miss Anna Hachmeier of West Point. Mrs. Hachmeier's mother, Mrs. J. J. Tucker and Mrs. L. Barton and daughter, Mrs. Betty Johanssen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and son, Robert Jr., of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rawdon of New Hartford, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paulson of Obert.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notice Of Reclassification
A number of married men, representing every occupation along the business section, received their notice of reclassification on Monday morning. Some of these men have been unable to enter the service by way of enlistment. The picture seems to indicate that more women will be required to carry on the battle on the home front.

Pvt. Lawrence Hukes writes friends here that he is stationed at Glendale, Calif., attending an aircraft instrument school, and that he is greatly pleased with the Air Corps and likes the work.

Cpl. Donald C. McIntyre, for several years a member of the News force, writes from Ft. Riley Kansas that he will be leaving soon for an unknown destination. Donald entered the service in March and has been training with the 5th Special Service Unit. He tells of army life being a real body builder and that he has gained 33 pounds in weight. Donald remembers Wayne kindly, and sends greetings to his friends. His address is:

Cpl. Donald C. McIntyre, 5th Special Service Unit, A.P.O. 3337, 40 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Moeding and daughter Nancy Ann, who spent a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mau in Wayne and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding Sr., at Winside left Sunday for Ft. Logan, Colorado.

(Continued On Page Five)

L. E. Mitchell Promoted To Soil Conservation Supervisor Of Nebraska

Mr. Lloyd E. Mitchell, who was a Conservationist on the Wayne County Soil Conservation District, has been transferred to Lincoln, Nebraska. This is a promotion for Mr. Mitchell and his new title will be Soil Survey Supervisor, and in this capacity will be in charge of all soils men in the State of Nebraska. His headquarters will be in Lincoln and he will travel over the entire state. This Mitchell will reside at 823 South 38 Street.

A short time ago, Mr. H. R. Richardson, who was also a Conservationist on the Wayne District, was transferred to Alma, Nebraska, to a District there, and his duties are the same as they were here at Wayne.

Blackout In One-Fourth U.S. Dec. 14

State Of Nebraska Included In 20-Minute Test Blackout

A twenty-minute blackout, involving one-fourth the total area of continental United States, and the most extensive blackout ever held in this country, is planned for the night of Dec. 14. Joseph D. Sholtz, seventh region director of civilian defense, has announced.

States involved are: Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, which comprise the seventh defense region. The blackout starts at 10 p.m. central war time.

The test was ordered with approval of governors in the nine states, Scholtz said, and he added lights in rural areas as well as in cities must be extinguished with the exception of railroads and industries engaged in war production, those eliminating only lights which are not necessary for continued operation.

A population of nearly 15,000,000 will be affected by the blackout. Largest area previously blacked out was territory along the Pacific coast in the ninth defense region, Scholtz stated.

The official asserted the test "will give the nation further conclusive proof that statements about war complacency in this great middlewestern territory are without foundation."

State Civilian Defense Coordinator Walter F. Roberts announced that Governor Griswold has authorized this state-wide test blackout to be held the night of December 14. The test will be held under the supervision of the Seventh Service Command. All communities in the state should have their blackout machinery in perfect working order by that time, so that the test will be a complete success. There have been a few county-wide tests made already, and many tests of local communities, and in most instances the results have proved to be successful. Every citizen in every community in the state should personally see that the first state wide test is a success.

Citizenship School For Aliens Held First Meet At Court House Saturday

The citizenship school for aliens sponsored by the Federal Department of Justice and the Wayne City School held the first meeting at the Court House last Saturday afternoon when six registered for the course. The next class will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Court room. If interest in the course justifies, classes will be held twice a week. As information about the course and its objective spreads, a good sized class is expected.

The purpose of the class is to teach aliens the fundamentals of the United States government and help them become eligible for citizenship. If anyone has difficulty in reading or writing, they will be assisted in overcoming this handicap. Everything possible will be done to assist them in preparing for citizenship. Mrs. Elsie Warnock is in charge

C. Of C. Invites You To Openhouse In Wayne Thursday Evening

Pioneer Resident Charles A. Martin Passes On Thursday

Charles A. Martin, age 85, died Thursday morning after a lingering illness of more than a year.

Charles A. Martin was born at Baraboo, Wisconsin, November 20, 1857 and passed away Thursday morning November 12, 1942. In 1870 he moved with his parents to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they remained until December 1881 when they moved to Wayne county, Nebraska, settling near La Porte. In the fall of 1884 the family moved to Wayne, which has been his home ever since.

He was the last of seven children. For many years he has been a member of the First Baptist church of Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hiscoc Funeral home on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Paddock, officiating. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. He is survived by a number of nieces. A niece, Mrs. R. E. Miller of Council Bluffs, Iowa attended the funeral.

Curtis E. Benschopf Of Winside Dies Suddenly Friday Eve

Curtis E. Benschopf, a prominent citizen of Winside, died very suddenly at his home there last Friday evening, after having spent an active day as was his custom. "Curt" as he was known to nearly everyone in Wayne county, was born March 12, 1887 near Bluegrass, Scott county, Iowa, being the second son of William and Louise Benschopf, and passed away at his home in Winside on November 13, 1942, at the age of 55 years, 8 months and one day.

In 1875, Curtis moved in a prairie schooner with his parents to Red Oak, Iowa, taking four weeks to make the trip, as they were also driving their cattle. In 1884, he came with the family to Wayne county, locating southeast of Winside in Brenna precinct, where he grew to manhood.

On February 1, C. E. Benschopf was married to Carry Tidrick. To this union was born a daughter, Mrs. Neva Quinn of Winside and four sons; Mark, Gurney, Worley and Ben, all living in this vicinity except Ben who moved to California recently. He is survived by his wife, five children and eight grandchildren; also one brother, Perry Benschopf of Van Tassel, Wyoming and two sisters; Mrs. Emma Lindsay of Wayne and Mrs. Maude Auker of Springfield, Nebr.

Mr. Benschopf has spent practically his entire life in the Winside community. He was energetic and active in the civic life of the community, having been a member of the town board for 24 years, and served as chairman for several terms. He served on the school board. As a young man, he joined the Grace Lutheran church in Brenna township where he was active in the church and in an official capacity.

Services were conducted at the residence at 1:45 p.m. and at the Methodist church at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Bruce Wylie of Hooper, officiating. The Ulrich-Strate quarter of Winside sang two numbers. Burial was made at Greenwood cemetery at Wayne.

NOTICE

A citizenship class will be held in the court room at the Court House in Wayne on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. All aliens are urged to take advantage of the instruction being offered.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL

George Post was seriously injured Friday when he fell from the top of a corn crib. He was moving the elevator while they were unloading corn when he slipped and fell into the crib. He was badly bruised and had a bad cut over the left eye which required several stitches.

Visit Openhouse And Enjoy Entertainment At The Auditorium

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the open house tomorrow (Thursday) evening, when local stores and the business district will launch the Christmas shopping season with the first of a series of special events. The opening holiday program is not a sales event. The seven o'clock hour will afford a splendid preview of gift suggestions which will be attractively displayed in windows and stores. All Wayne merchants will welcome a careful inspection of their stock. This year, early shoppers will have more choice.

A program of entertainment at the Auditorium has been arranged for the 8 o'clock hour when visitors will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Stores will be open each evening until 9 p.m., except Saturday, Dec. 19. Start your Christmas shopping early!

Fourteen More Boys Leave For Army Duties On November 22

The men who have passed their physical examination and who are to leave on November 22 for the army service are: Donald Sherbahn, Peter Jensen, Clarence Timm, Joe Beale, Benjamin Davis, Curtis Foster, Howard Huffman, Clemth Johnson, Merlan Leaman, Robert Hossle, Gall Miller, Irvin Martinson, John Harington and Earl Philbin.

Enlistments
Julius Oberdyng, Wendell Swinney, Robert Baker, John Banister, Warren Bilson, Kenneth Baird, Raymond Seasongood, Kenneth Whorlow, Marion Granquist, Henry Trautwein, George Derry, James Scott, Robert Haas, Robert Harrison, Harold Thompson, Gordon Fisher and James Pile.

1942 Christmas Seal Portrays Scene Of Nebraska Rural Life

Dale Nichols, born at David City, Nebr., is the artist of the 1942 Christmas Seal, which goes on sale Nov. 23. The scene portrayed on Nichols' seal is one which can be found on many roads and highways in Nebraska during the winter months.

Therefore, since the 1942 Christmas Seal overflows with Nebraska characteristics, all Nebraskans, wanting to be known as loyal supporters of their home state will have to buy the Seals sent to them.

Nichols has depicted a farm on the seal. It features a red barn, with a white house as secondary interest. In the foreground is a drift-lined road showing an old-fashioned, swell-front sleigh being drawn by two horses.

In discussing the design of the seal, Nichols said, "In all my work I strive to have my paintings radiate cleanliness and health. Therefore, I look upon my work in designing the 1942 Christmas Seal for the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association as a privilege because this institution constantly works toward those two objectives."

He traces his infatuation for barns to the 20 years he spent as "chambermaid to horses and mules" while living on farms in Nebraska and Illinois. Nichols said, "Those years on the farm were the most intriguing of my life. When I began painting, I naturally turned to painting and featuring red barns, because, to me, they symbolize the life of America's farmers."

Christmas Seals, which could be labeled "Nebraska Seals" this year, are the sole support of the work carried on by the Nebraska association in its anti-tuberculosis fight. They are being mailed to citizens of the state today in preparation for the 44th annual Christmas Seal campaign which officially opens next Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Perry and son, Micky returned to their home from the hospital Monday.

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

S. E. Samuelson, Publisher

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DEMOCRACY

To begin with, no individual can escape the impact of events and forces which are shaping the history of our times, or evade his responsibility for taking an active part in them. They create controversies and reveal conflicts which engage the interests and the loyalties of every American.

Democracy is on trial before the world, precisely because men are too impatient for results, too intent upon their own ends, to await the free discussion and inquiry which are the very essence of the democratic approach of human problems.

Democracy was devised in order that men might find common ways of action in the midst of their difficulties. Its assumption is that people who are in conflict are, at bottom, engaged in a common search for a solution to a common problem. Their difficulties center about common issues. The method of violence is to let the most ruthless force rule. The method of intelligence, which is the method of democracy, is to set in motion the processes of objective study and frank discussion.

Every man must learn to think coherently upon his relation to his own group, as well as upon the relations between various groups. Democracy frees him from compulsion, and expects him to think independently. But it also lays upon every individual a measure of responsibility for the good of the whole. Independence without responsibility is a private code; without coherence it is madness.

Democracy does not require unanimity. Differences of belief, divisions of interest, are necessary and permanent. But precisely for this reason, it is essential that those in conflict should learn to think together about the situation in which their conflict has arisen, should learn to agree on the nature of the issues that divide them. People who thought alike would have no need of thinking together. What Democracy requires of the different people who take part in its affairs is that they know how to think together without thinking alike, how to understand and respect those who differ from them without losing respect for their own beliefs, how to pool their various intelligences without destroying their variety.

Much of our political and economic discussion is propaganda. We need to learn to "think soberly," to think and act responsibly, and above all to seek those facts which can help us to get down to those basic principles, in the light of all the available facts. A citizenship which has learned to do this need fear no revolution, may face the difficulties of modern society unafraid.

WELL SAID

For a long time now, writing men have been trying to say something that needed to be said clearly and unequivocally. Some have done well, but it remained for a fighting man, Admiral Morrell, to beat the professional writers at their own game. To the A. F. of L.'s building trades department, Morrell said:

"Your answer may be, 'They can't live without us.' I will admit that one can live without labor, but they certainly can live without labor unions. They are living without them in Germany, and in Italy, and in Japan, and they seem to be doing right well—and, in my opinion, they will damn well live without them here if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

What more need be said?

A FEW FACTS ON SCRAP

Scrap metal is in the national spotlight. This country, which never fully realized its importance to peacetime life and progress, must now learn to think of it as a basic, indispensable raw material in war.

A few facts, compiled by the WPB Conservation Division, regarding scrap metal consumption since 1900 present a striking example of the pressing need for scrap to meet production requirements of our World War II fighting

machines. Prior to 1942 the peak scrap melt was 33,006,000 tons in 1937 as against an estimated melt of 57,000,000 gross tons for the year 1942. The domestic scrap melt in 1900 totaled 5,100,000 gross tons and this was considered a large-scale consumption in that era.

In the banner year of the First World War, which was 1917, consumption was only 26,800,000 tons, or less than the consumption in the first half of 1942. Estimates for next year are conservatively placed at 60,000,000 tons.

The mining of iron ore to meet this terrific junk consumption has been stepped up accordingly to meet these new demands, but it is also imperative to speed up the collection of scrap to keep our war industries going full steam ahead.

Our steel mills, now called on for maximum production, must depend increasingly on scrap. They are using it at such a rate that their stock piles are dangerously low. So here's a job for everybody—get in the scrap. Do your part to see that your home, your community, your industry, and your store starts every available ounce of scrap off to war at once.

IT'S YOU SCRAP

(From Dayton Journal Herald) The war effort is lagging on our home front. We are falling down on a job given us to do.

Our country has asked us to supply the scrap metal needed to keep our steel mills going full blast. Half the metal that goes into planes and tanks and ships and guns must come from scrap. Half the metal our soldiers must use in defending themselves, half the metal they must use in destroying the enemy must come from scrap.

You didn't think you were selling our country short, did you? You didn't think you were jeopardizing the lives of our American boys, did you? You didn't think you were giving aid and comfort to the enemy, did you? You didn't think you were helping us lose this war, did you?

Well, are you? Have you looked in the basement to see if there is any scrap metal lying around which ought to go into war effort? Have you looked in the attic? Have you looked in the garage? Have you looked in the barn? Have you combed the backyard? Have you searched the farm? Have you inspected the factory? Honestly, have you spent five minutes, to say nothing of a couple of hours, on this job your country has given you to do?

Sure, it's a piddling job. No medals are being awarded. No overtime is being paid. No one efforts. But whose country is this and whose war is this? If you need a medal, give yourself one. If you have to be paid overtime, pay yourself. If you have to be thanked, thank yourself. Or even if you need a kick in the pants, try doing that yourself. It doesn't make any difference how the job is done just so we go to work and do it.

As you do it, though, remember how some of your fellow Americans have done their jobs, and do it better. Remember Pearl Harbor. Remember those Marines on Wake Island. Remember those boys on Bataan and in Corregidor. Remember the blood and sweat which won the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Remember that landing party in the Solomons. Remember that growing army in England preparing to invade Hitler-held Europe. Remember the American landing and invasion of Africa.

You'd do anything for fellows like that, wouldn't you? Now you have the opportunity to do so. They aren't asking us for chocolate bars or cream puffs. They want the stuff they need to fight with, the planes and tanks and ships and guns which have to be made out of scrap metal. They are calling for old lawn mowers and worn-out farm machinery and factory waste and abandoned automobiles and pots and pans and a thousand and one other things nobody else has any use for. To them this scrap metal

Forward With Books! Is Book Week Theme



This poster is being displayed in library, school and trade observance of the twenty-fourth nation-wide anniversary of Book Week.

DURING the week of November 15-21 our community will join thousands of others throughout the country in celebrating Book Week. Special exhibits and programs built around the national theme, "Forward With Books!" will be features of the week in our libraries, schools and bookstores.

Book Week was organized twenty-four years ago to intensify and dramatize interest in children's books and reading. Under the local leadership of our librarians and teachers, the annual drive receives the enthusiastic support of our boys and girls and all who are interested in them, their education and their development. Among the national associations participating in Book Week observance are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, Women's Clubs, P.T.A.

Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor, has commented on the program this year:—"Through books children come to understand the traditions of our Nation and to value the long struggle of their ancestors for freedom and opportunity for all people. Books also broaden their sympathies with people of other lands and cultures, thus making it possible for them to see this global war in proper perspective. Through reading they are preparing themselves some day to become the builders of a free world."

For several weeks we have been telling you to watch for book week. Now it has arrived and on display at the library are many new and interesting books. There are two displays. One is in the adult department. You will find all the up to the minute books the nation is reading today. There are books on the war—books of travel—the new novels and new mystery stories. In the children's department there is a novel display of posters. One table is covered with books about other countries and there is a display of their flags. There are books for children of any age and books for the parents about rearing children. Don't fail to visit the library and see the displays on both floors as the children's display will interest adults also.

FORWARD WITH BOOKS is our motto for book week this year. With so many fine new books to read we can hardly fail to live up to this slogan.

A very cordial invitation is issued to the public to come in and spend some time in the library at any time. We are inviting you especially this week but you will find the library a pleasant place to while away some evenings or afternoons all winter long. It is nice and warm and there are many books, magazines, newspapers and pictures. There are tables and chairs and peace and quiet. The staff is there to serve you and to help you enjoy your library.

means life or death. To you it means only a little of your time and effort. Won't you do that much for them, that much for America, that much for your own sweet liberty?

BOYS' LIFE

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Or to your newspaper office or local agent

AEF Landing in N. Africa Forestalls Axis Invasion, Re-Opens Mediterranean

Large-Scale Action Launches 'Second Front'

When U. S. troops landed at Atlantic and Mediterranean ports of French North African colonies they effected the first big-scale American offensive of this war and thus was launched the much-sought "second front."

Intent on wiping out all Axis forces in North Africa and opening the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, these forces were expected to work with the British troops driving westward from Egypt. Caught in the middle of a gigantic pincers movement was the retreating Axis "Africa Corps" under the command of Nazi General Irwin Rommel.

First word of the opening of the drive by the Americans came when President Roosevelt's announcement of it was made over the short-wave radio beamed at Europe. Speaking in French, the President told the citizens of France that the armies of the United States were coming to them as friends and that



LEUT. GEN. EISENHOWER
"We come... as friends."

their objective was to wipe out the enemies of their country.

At the same time the war department in Washington issued a communique on the same subject.

The White House pointed out that the action was taken to forestall an Axis invasion of this French territory because such an invasion would constitute a direct threat to America across the comparatively narrow sea from western Africa. Also this action was begun to provide "an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

In charge of the large contingent of U. S. troops (soon to be joined by strong British re-inforcements) was Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. European land forces. His headquarters had formerly been in Britain. Assault landings were made under the cover of a huge naval and air armada. Thus the Axis got an answer to its "fishing for information" broadcasts of earlier in the week. These accounts reported heavy allied troop convoys gathering at Gibraltar and the Nazi intelligence wanted an answer from United Nations' sources. None was given and the reports were neither confirmed or denied until the President's message went on the air.

French Report Resistance To Landings

That the French were fighting back was first learned in this country when an official French communique announced that landing attempts had taken place and had been "repulsed" and "frustrated with heavy losses." First battles were reported by the French at Algiers and Oran.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy-French chief of state, rejected President Roosevelt's plea to refrain from obstructing the U. S. action when he declared that "We are attacked and we shall defend ourselves. That is the order which I give."

Adm. Jean Francois Darlan immediately took charge of the defense for the French. He is commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces. First reports from the field reaching the newly established Allied Headquarters in North Africa indicated that the opening U. S. assault landings on the beaches of North Africa near two main objectives were successful.

Much evidence of careful planning was revealed in the clock-work arrival of all parts of the huge task force. While it was believed that most of the troops engaged in the maneuver had been stationed in Great Britain there was nothing to indicate the route taken nor the time of their departure from their training bases.

Forecast Developments

When military experts began to study the broad implications of this first job would be put down any resistance on the part of the Vichy-controlled French. This had to be taken care of. Next came Rommel. It now became evident when the British forces began their full-scale campaign out of Egypt and started pushing the Germans and Italians back toward Libya they knew that there was something of a major nature brewing to the west.

Crack U. S. Troops First to Arrive

Experts described this drive as perhaps the longest overwater military operation ever attempted. Crack U. S. combat troops, rangers (air borne units) and the best of American fliers were among the first to arrive.

However it was learned in London that newspapers there had known for some time that something of major importance was afoot as far as U. S. troops were concerned. The secret was well kept however. But the tip-off came several weeks ago when top-ranking officers of the American forces were not to be found at their usual stations.

According to one source many of the troops themselves didn't know where they were headed until a few hours before they began piling into their square nosed assault boats and headed for the beaches of Casablanca, Algiers and Oran.

Zero-hour came at dawn with landings being made at numerous points although they were several hundred miles apart. Troops from every state of the union were in the opening drive. First sign of action came to the French colonies when low-flying planes swooped over their cities and showered them with leaflets signed by General Eisenhower and containing President Roosevelt's plea to accept the U. S. action calmly and peacefully.

Then the marines set out in their barges, the Rangers started floating down onto Vichy territory with U. S. fighter pilots standing by to take over airfield captured by the ground troops or ready to strike out in their phase of the offensive.

In North Africa, Vichy had stationed some 150,000 troops, pledged to fight any invader.

President Roosevelt's Shortwave Broadcast

Here are some of the highlights from President Roosevelt's shortwave broadcast:

"Americans, with the assistance of the United Nations, are striving for their own safe future as well as the restoration of the ideals, the liberties, and the democracy of all those who have lived under the Tricolor.

"We come among you to repulse the cruel invaders who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights to religious freedom, and your rights to live your own lives in peace and security.

"We come among you solely to defeat and rout your enemies. Have faith in our words. We do not want to cause you any harm. We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once."

"The French government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition, and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering the friendly French authorities in Africa.

"The government of France and the people of France and the French possessions have been requested to co-operate with and assist the American expedition in its effort to repel the German and Italian in-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"We came... to rout your enemies."

ternational criminals and by so doing to liberate France and the French empire from the Axis yoke.

"This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation of France."

General Eisenhower also issued a proclamation in which he assured the French in North Africa that the United Nations had only the objective "to defeat the enemy and to free France."

Broadcast in French, his message directed the French forces to "avoid any possible misunderstanding" by signalling their co-operation by methods he outlined. "By day, fly the French tri-color and the American flag, one above the other. By night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically towards the sky."

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THE AMERICAN FARMER PRODUCES THE MAJOR PART OF AMERICA'S RAW MATERIALS. AND EVERY DAY, AS HE WORKS TO SUPPLY MORE AND MORE FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, NEW INDUSTRIAL USES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS ARE BEING DEVELOPED. OUR FARMS ARE MORE THAN EVER THE BED-ROCK OF AMERICA, ON WHICH OUR STRENGTH IS BUILT— GIVING FULL POWER TO THE WAR EFFORT.

AAA Notes

National farm production goals for 1943 will be announced late this month, according to information reaching local AAA officials from Washington, D. C. The national goal announcement will be followed by regional meetings at which state food production goals will be set up. These regional meetings will be held in Denver, Chicago, Memphis and New York City. Nebraska will be represented at the Chicago meeting—Dec. 3-5—by State AAA Chairman Abner K. Chestern and other members of the Nebraska USDA War Board.

The Department of Agriculture expects to release a comprehensive statement on the farm labor situation before November 30.

To make available amount of steel go as far as possible in meeting farmer's needs for barbed wire, wire fencing and poultry netting, WPB last week prohibited manufacture of all non-essen-



ENTITLED TO THE BEST ...and gets it!

Natural Gas is cooking the meals in millions of American homes... and in many army camps as well. America's armed forces are not only the best fed in the world... their food is the most carefully cooked. So—when Johnny Doughboy comes home on furlough and sits down to Mother's cooking—he gets the very best at each end of the line. That is as it should be. In practically every phase of the war effort, Natural Gas is doing a job.

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL ...USE IT WISELY

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

Lovely Cuddle Toys To Make of Scraps



YOU'LL like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew and made of scraps, too.

Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Think Back When you put on your clothes, remember the labor of the weaver...

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The government's goal is to produce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 600,000 tons per year by the end of 1945.

In 1933, 900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber.

Following a steadily advancing position, the life in the U. S. has recently doubled in each of the past decades.

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich First in Rubber, featuring a tire and the slogan 'In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER'.

Advertisement for Sioux City's Newest Hotel Mayfair, featuring 150 fireproof rooms and rates from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Advertisement for Mayfair Coffee Shop, featuring air-conditioned service, personal management by Wm. 'Bill' Wachter, and a focus on customer satisfaction.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. French North African Campaign Aimed to Aid British Egyptian Drive In Annihilating All of Rommel's Army; AEF Operations Proceed on Schedule

(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.)



Arrows near top of map show general locations of American troop landings in opening the long-heralded second front. U. S. troops struck at Algiers and other key cities, carrying out operations at a speed even greater than anticipated.

FIRST BLOWS: Gain Objectives

Even as the city of Algiers fell to attacking United States troops, official communiques from Allied North African headquarters announced new successes in the second front drive to forestall an Axis invasion of French territory.

The Algerian port of Oran was reported in American hands, as was near-by Arzew. The capitulation of Algiers, first announced by Vichy and later confirmed by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, provided for American occupation of the city.

Before the city had surrendered, American combat teams and Rangers had captured two air fields in that area and a third near Oran. Possession of the airdromes will enable Allied forces to beat off Axis air attacks from Sicily and Sardinia and gives Mediterranean convoys much-needed aerial protection.

From Allied headquarters in Africa came word of heavy fighting from several French naval units and shore batteries at Algiers and Oran ports, but this was dealt with by British and American naval forces. Coastal defenses at Algiers, manned by Admiral Darlan's navy, sank two light Allied vessels in the harbor.

VICHY: Breaks Relations

Meanwhile, the government of Marshal Petain, chief of state in Vichy, France, broke relations with the United States. Pierre Laval, as chief of government, summoned S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S. charge d'affaires at Vichy, and informed him that relations between France and the United States were broken off.

Thus was ended a strong bond of friendship which had persevered for many decades and which lasted through almost a year of war between the United States and France's German conquerors.

At a Washington press conference Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that the United States' relations with Vichy had served their purpose and that the United States no longer cared what attitude the Vichy government takes.

OPERATIONS: 'Proceeding Rapidly'

While Vichy evidenced its reluctance to believe battlefront reports, authoritative dispatches from American correspondents said that everywhere operations were proceeding rapidly.

Americans were quick to seize airfields in the region of Algiers and Oran. Veteran fighter pilots set their planes down on the fields immediately after ground forces overran the airports. The split-second timing was revealed when, in one case, American fighter planes coming in to land aided in the capture of the field at the last minute with a ground strafing attack which removed the last vestige of resistance.

The feat of one eager American combat force was reported in early communications. One of the few submarines which reached the convoy disabled a transport, packed with the combat force. Instead of waiting to be towed back to port by the destroyers, the army commander ordered his men to take to their assault boats, tiny, fat-bottomed craft designed only for short forays to landing beaches.

ROMMEL: Distance Runner

The battered remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African army had new worries. Pursued relentlessly by the British Eighth army, the arrival of American troops in Algeria launched a powerfully equipped spearhead of power at Rommel's back.

Official British announcements told how the Germans abandoned their Italian allies to capture or annihilation. A Cairo dispatch said that six entire Italian divisions have been captured complete with all their equipment.

The fleeing Axis armies already had left Merse Matruh far behind. Halfaya (Hellfire) pass, a narrow defile leading into Libya's arid regions, loomed ahead. Even though the Nazis get through Halfaya pass, they are confronted with new obstacles. They have lost the bulk of their armored forces and most of their Italian support.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HOROSHO—That was the word the Russians shouted through the streets of their towns and villages as they greeted the news of the American campaign opening up in Africa. 'Horosho' in Russian is the equivalent of 'swell.'

REVERSAL—Capt. Fred Eldridge, editor of The Roundup, newspaper for American forces in China, Burma and India, urged sarcastically that 'all you guys sweating it out up in Assam and China start writing letters to the States and sending little packages of goodies to buck up home morale.'

Washington Digest

Second Front in Africa Points North to Italy

Underground Anti-Fascists in Italy Want Strong Brand of Democracy for Aiding Allies; Seek U. S. Pledge.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. According to a number of people in Washington, of whom your correspondent is one, the most startlingly important event of the war may be taking place and nobody, including the enemy, will admit it.

Such military information as I might offer, which has not been a part of official statements, would not be wise to print. But it is permissible to recall that the Germans claim that the British have a million men under General Alexander's command in Africa.

Such military information as I might offer, which has not been a part of official statements, would not be wise to print. But it is permissible to recall that the Germans claim that the British have a million men under General Alexander's command in Africa.

Apprehension in Tunisia

There are diplomatic reports of apprehension on the part of the populace of Tunisia, a vital strip of territory lying along the coast of the narrow waters that separate it from Sicily, the Axis stepping stone from Italy to Africa, which hint that activities may extend even further west than Libya.

These are some of the outward signs which are there for all to see. From a military standpoint Italy is the weak sister of the Axis partnership. From the standpoint of anti-Nazi-Fascist internal subversive organization she is perhaps the strongest ally for the United Nations.

The recognition of these anti-Fascist underground organizations as important elements in the general Allied offensive against the Axis can be taken as a straw showing which way the tide of war may be flowing. And they are being recognized.

One very significant development was a recent statement from London, which at first blush simply seemed to dampen any hopes that the king of Italy might be a force in bringing about a separate peace with Italy.

Strong Brand of Democracy

Another point upon which some of our allies, and particularly our potential allies in Italy, want recognized by us and emphasized is the belief, many times stated but very seldom elaborated, namely, that we don't expect to go back to things as they were.

They expect democracy, but they make it plain they expect it to be economic as well as political, and they want a brand that may prove stronger medicine than everyone might care to take.

they have known no other party and no other government through their mature years. They are members of the armed forces because they are loyal to Italy.

According to the report which I mention, made by supposedly authentic and authorized representatives of the anti-Fascists, the underground movement in Italy is powerful and effective; it has accomplished a weakening of civilian and military morale; publishes a large and efficient anti-Fascist press; has organized political meetings and combat groups in nearly every Italian town; has brought about unity for the first time in Italian history between the working class and the intellectuals.

The members of these groups, the young men who grew up under Fascism, are not revolting to bring about a status quo ante—they are revolting against the status quo for definite aims. They want a new democratic order.

Italian Anti-Fascist Demands

The members of the Italian underground are thoroughly determined to overthrow Fascism wherever it exists. But they demand a concrete, complete, sincere statement of the program of the anti-Fascist forces before they will join them, since they risk everything in revolt and think they might simply gain new chains for old if they faced a typical political peace.

They want, specifically, a clear-cut statement of the peace aims of the United Nations. They want these aims stated without equivocation or couched in the fine generalities of the Atlantic Charter. And they want to be sure that they have the guarantee of the United States as the administrator of those terms with freedom to build the kind of an Italy they want.

There is something of a parallel between these Italian demands and the revelations, or what the conservative diplomats would call the indiscretions, of Wendell Willkie when he called for assurances of the non-imperialistic designs of the United Nations.

Willkie, as is his wont, used a blunderbuss instead of a scalpel to obtain his end, but he did clear up the atmosphere on the subject of what Russia and China thought about the need of extending the scope of the Atlantic Charter. The realistic Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, echoed this sentiment a few days after Willkie's report to the nation. Others are repeating the demand for a full statement of peace aims.

Strong Brand of Democracy

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They expect democracy, but they make it plain they expect it to be economic as well as political, and they want a brand that may prove stronger medicine than everyone might care to take.

The revolt against the physical brutalities of totalitarianism is likely to carry them far in the opposite direction. They demand an ideal of democracy hard to attain. It becomes, therefore, a vital task of the American statesman, in assuming the necessary leadership of the United Nations as their supreme physical effort approaches, to formulate a post-war world peace ideal. If, as seems possible, the second front will touch Italy, home of Fascism, before it reaches the Nazi borders, the attitude of Italy's anti-Fascists must be clearly understood and taken into account.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The U. S. Civil Service commission is looking for dietitians to all jobs at \$1,800 a year.

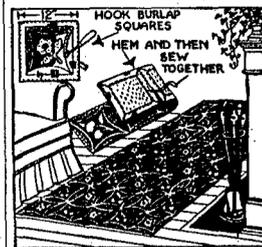
When soldiers don't write to their girls, the girls write to camp hostesses.

One company is hoping to ease the transportation situation by building a 117-passenger bus.

San Francisco motorists can now park their cars in a four-floor underground steel and parking area beneath the park.

Farmers received higher prices in mid-September than a month earlier for grains, cotton, tobacco, fruits, dairy and poultry products, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



So, even if you have never made a hooked rug, you can start now making squares for a rug of any size you wish.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York

HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a special pattern for the rug in today's sketch with detailed directions for beginning.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

The parings from five large apples will make one tall glass of apple jelly.

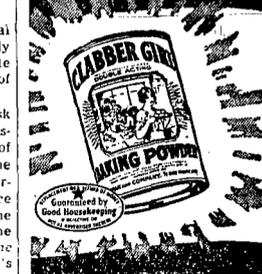
Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Roaches are attracted by dampness, bits of food and trash of all kinds. Now get on the job and eliminate the attractions.

Mirrors, framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, can be used to brighten dark corners in hallways, bedrooms and even living rooms.

If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



QUALITY counts more today than ever before, particularly in home baking. That's why more and more women are turning to Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, INDE. Founded 1848

ADVERTISERS OFFER CONSUMERS A FREE CHOICE OF A WIDE RANGE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hyde left on Sunday for their new home in Grand Island.

Several ladies called on Mrs. Victor Johnson on Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was her birthday. A co-operative lunch was served by the guests.

Mrs. Rachil Aller is reported to be somewhat improved being seriously ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keegan of Wynot and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell of Alden were guests of Mrs. Jim Mitchell on Wednesday, her birthday occurring on that day. A co-operative lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of Norfolk called on their son, Jim, at the George Oman home Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Temple spent a few days at the country home of Norris Gustafson.

Pfc. Benny Helkes and Tech. Sgt. Ephriam Johnson were spending furloughs at their respective homes this week.

Mrs. J. K. Birt was called to Washington, D. C. this week to be with her husband, Major Birt, who has been wounded while on active duty.

Mrs. Lette Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zong, and Mrs. Geo. Oman called on Mrs. Rachel Aller on Sunday.

School News

The Armistice Day program was held Wednesday morning at the high school auditorium. The school band played several selections. Supreme Court Judge A. Wenke spoke. Miss Frances Messerschmidt sang a solo.

A school dance will be held on Friday evening. On Saturday

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

G. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Church services at 11 o'clock with a supply minister preaching the services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister
Russel Anderson, Director of Music.
Albert G. Carlson, Organist.
W. G. Ingram, Director of Church School.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
College Forum 6 p.m.
High School Forum 6 p.m.

A car and garage on the R. R. Smith farm was destroyed by fire Friday morning. N. J. Bolton lives on the farm and the car belonged to him. The fire was believed to have started from the car. The car or the garage had no insurance.

evening, Nov. 21, the juniors and seniors will hold a party in the school auditorium.

Wakefield - West Point
Friday the Wakefield Trojans defeated the West Point team by a score of 12 to 7. Up until the last 4 minutes of play West Point led 7 to 0. Then Benson threw a 25 yard pass from his fifteen yard line and Gerdes ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. In the last few minutes of the game, Erickson, Trojan end, threw a long pass to Benson who galloped across for the winning score. Wakefield ends the season at Emerson on Friday in a game which will decide the county championship.



TOP FIELD BY A QUARTER:— Pictured above are some of the 834 fed western lambs that last Thursday on the Sioux City market brought their consignors, Eph Beckenhauer and son Don of Wayne, Nebr., \$14.25 per hundredweight, a quarter over the day's practical top. The pace-setting woolskins, which originated in Idaho, averaged 99 pounds here. The Wayne men, shown in the inset, are among northeast Nebraska's most extensive lamb-feeders and the elder Mr. Beckenhauer has been a patron of the Sioux City central public market for around 25 years.

Stock Markets

Strong to 25 cents higher last week, fat cattle values were steady Mon. on the Sioux City market but came up under pressure late Tuesday. Just ahead of the easier price trend, however, a new five-year high of \$17.00 was established, with other slaughter steers and yearlings mainly \$14

to \$16.75. Fed heifers were steady both days at \$13.00 to \$15.25, while cows and stock cattle were strong to 25 cents higher. Cows sold at up to \$12.25, stock steers to \$13.75, heifer calves to \$14.00 and steer calves to \$15.75. Butcher hogs and sows slumped as much as 35 cents Monday but rallied for a strong to 10-cents higher showing Tuesday that put bulk of both at \$13.60 to \$13.70. Fat lambs were 25 to 40 cents

higher first two days of the week, clearing them Tuesday at \$14.00 to \$14.55. Slaughter ewes were steady to strong at \$4.50 to \$25, and feeder lambs strong to a quarter higher at \$11.25 to \$12.50.

Shippers scoring last Thursday \$14.00 hog top included Laurence Thomsen of Wayne. The same day Eph and Don Beckenhauer also of Wayne, had a shipment of over 800 lambs that sold at \$14.25 a quarter above the day's practical top.

Among Wayne county shippers marketing stock at Sioux City the past week were:

- Herbert Perry, 23 hogs, wt. 257, \$13.65.
- Frank Larson, 14 hogs, wt. 232 \$14.00.
- Bergt and Berres, 21 steers, wt. 1009, \$15.50.
- Laurence Thomsen, 41 hogs, wt. 212, \$14.00.
- James E. Maben, 18 steers, wt. 1288, \$15.35; 1, wt. 1100, \$14.35.
- Henry Brinkman, 24 hogs, wt. 257, \$13.65; 1 bull, wt. 1665, \$12.00.
- Eph and Don Beckenhauer, 834 lambs, wt. 99, \$14.25.

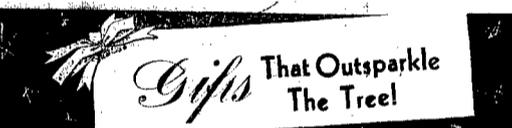
Community Service FOR HARDWARE NEEDS

Do not throw away old electric cords, tubs, pails, can openers, knives! Most of these can be spliced, patched or repaired. A shortage is developing on new goods of this type. We will help you repair in order to help our boys attend to Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

VISIT OUR STORE AND SHOP

L. W. McNatt

HARDWARE



- TOILETRY SET**
Mirror, brush and comb set for her dressing table. \$1.19
- 3 Dainty Lawn Hankies 29¢
In a Pretty Gift Box
- DAINTY COLOGNE**
New, clever kind in "scene" picture bottles. 25¢
- Two Pretty Lawn Hanks 15¢
with Dainty Embroidery

- GREETING CARDS**
5 for 5¢ to 5¢
- BOXED CHOCOLATES**
One Pound Box 39¢

TOYS Galore in Toytown!

- Sweet Doll** 1.49
Her eyes move, she cries, and turns her head!
- Furniture** 10c
Modern wood to outfit a doll house.
- White Stove** 39c
"Play" stove, toy utensils that look like real!
- Tough Tank** 1.00
Flip-flops, and keeps on going. Spring motor.
- Dump Truck** 39c
Hefty steel, grand big size. 1 1/2 in. long.
- New Carrier** 3.94
With 6 planes. Sees action on land or sea.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

School News

CITY SCHOOL

At their class meeting the seniors chose their class colors, flower and motto. They are as follows:
Class colors: Teal Blue & Rose.
Class Flower: Yellow Rose
Class Motto: When duty whispers low, "You must," the youth replies, "I can."

All the group pictures for the annual were taken on Monday morning.

The vacations for the remainder of the school year have been arranged as follows: Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday and Friday; Christmas vacation, Dec. 18 to 28. School closes May 21, 1943.

A barn dance was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, sponsored by Miss Fredrickson's home room. Visitors in the first grade this week were Mr. Litherland, Carolyn and Billy Kahler of Denver, and Mrs. Helen Mabbot Atkinson who is one of 19 women in the U.S. chosen to do recruiting work

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Walter Brackensick, pastor
Wednesday, Hospital Aid meeting at Christ Lutheran school, Norfolk at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Confirmation instruction at 1 p.m. Saturday school at 2 p.m. Christmas practice at 3 p.m. All parents are urged to have their children there promptly.

Sunday, Sunday school and junior Bible class at 10 a.m. The English service at 11 o'clock.

Hear Dr. Walter Maier over WNAX at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30
Thursday, special Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a.m.

for the Coast Guards, and a former pupil in the Wayne schools. The class is enjoying a bouquet of Bitter Sweet and Magnolia leaves, a gift of Miss Mauce Curley.

Several members of the class are starting their "Jim and Judy" Preparatory Book in reading.

Mrs. Herman Gewee and baby girl left the hospital Monday.

Mattresses Rebuilt

And All kinds of upholstery

Your mattresses, both plain and inner-spring, cleaned and rebuilt—like new!

Davenport cushions, chairs and any living room furniture, rebuilt, repaired or re-covered. No job too difficult.

Just North of Co-Ed Theatre

Wayne Mattress Co.

BUY --- WINTERIZED USED CARS

LET IT SNOW --- LET IT BLOW
OUR USED CARS ARE READY TO GO!

- 1930 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1941 CHEVROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1939 CHEVROLET Spt. SEDAN
- 1930 FORD SEDAN
- 1940 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1941 FORD TUDOR
- 1941 FORD CLUB COUPE
- 1941 CHEVROLET SPT. SEDAN
- 1939 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
- 1940 CHEVROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1940 CHEVROLET Twn. SEDAN
- 1940 FORD SEDAN
- 1941 CHEVROLET Twn. SEDAN

Coryell Auto Company

Phone 152

Wayne Nebr.

November Sales Events

Dear Customer:

By this time you have undoubtedly received our fall catalog.

On the whole, our stocks are quite complete. However, even though the merchandise for this event was purchased months ago some manufacturers failed us at the last moment so there are a few items advertised on which the stocks are very limited.

In order to be sure of getting what you want we would suggest that you make your selections early and also come in or inform us by mail so that this merchandise can be held for you.

Be sure and visit us Thursday, November 19 on WAYNE MERCHANTS OPEN HOUSE NIGHT.



PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER SINCLAIR-ize NOW!

Don't take chances! Let us give your car a complete change-over from summer-grade to correct winter-grade lubricants now.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- *...Drain the crankcase, flush and refill with correct grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil for easy starting.
- * Lubricate the chassis thoroughly according to your car manufacturer's recommendations.
- * Drain, flush and refill transmission and differential with winter grade lubricants. This gives easy shifting and protects gears from wear.
- * Pull front wheels, clean, check and repack the bearings— an important safety measure.
- * Clean and adjust your spark plugs. Test battery.
- * Drain, flush and refill radiator. (Anti-freeze extra.)

BUY A GOOD BATTERY NOW!
(Only A Limited Supply Available)

Stirtz Oil Co.

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Main & 5th St.



You'll find the newest ones here... Practical, good looking Spun Rayons \$3.95 & \$4.95. Charming styles in Rayon Crepes at \$6.95 to \$9.95 and no extra charges for alterations.

HALF SIZES

A special new assortment of 16 1/2 to 22 1/2 dresses in one and two pieces. Styles that are perfect fitting for half size figures. New braids, beaded and sequin trimmings.

Black - Brown - Wine - Green

Ahern's

(Continued From Page One)

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Leslie Pryor, who is with the communications department of the Coast Guard service at Atlantic City, New Jersey...

Pvt. Kenneth Johnson, who spent a furlough with his wife in Wayne and with his parents at Randolph, returned to his camp duties at Key Field, Miss.

Lt. D. S. Canning was pictured in the Saturday World Herald with a group of Marine airmen...

the caption of the picture being "Nebraskans Among Jap Slugging Marines." They were among those who repulsed fighter and bomber attacks on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

Frank Pryor of Emerson is visiting his sisters in Wayne the Mrs. M. C. Jordan and Mrs. C. H. Brugger. He goes from here to the west coast to visit his son Paul, who is in the army. Mr. Pryor has three sons in the service one on the west coast one on the east coast and Dale in England.

Sgt. Rodney Peck, who has been on desert maneuvers in California, is spending a fifteen day furlough with relatives in Wayne and Laurel. He will report back to camp Nov. 28th go-

NEWS ITEMS

Rev. G. Gieschen and family, who have made their home in Wayne for the past two and one-half years, left Tuesday for Omaha, where he will be pastor of the Lutheran "Church of Our Redeemer." While reluctant to have Rev. Gieschen leave here, friends...

ing to Camp Cook in California.

Pvt. Clayton Powers, who recently arrived home on furlough from San Francisco, Calif., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Powers, and friends. He will return to his duties the last of this week.

and parishioners are glad to know he is entering a larger field of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Elaine were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and son, Bobbie of Sioux City, Iowa, were callers in the Henry Hachmeier home Friday evening. Mr. Tucker is a half brother of Mrs. Hachmeier.

Mrs. W. C. Rector, who spent several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Florence Helberg and with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector left Saturday for her home at Hastings.

Mrs. Clarence Wright left Tuesday for Blackwell, Okla., where she will spend a couple of weeks

visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Comar of Sioux City visited a couple of days last week in the F. E. Powers home, to see Pvt. Clayton Powers, who is home on furlough.

Miss Gladys Klien spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Powers. She returned to her home at Sioux City the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber departed Friday evening for a vacation trip in California, and will visit friends.

Mrs. Glenn Paul and baby girl returned home from the hospital Wednesday.

GAY THEATER

WAYNE

Thurs., Nov. 19 "BIG STREET" Henry Fonda

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 20 - 21 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 22-23-24

"APACHE TRAIL"

Matinee At 3 O'clock Sunday Early Show Monday At 6

STARRING Lloyd Nolan

"PANAMA HATTIE"

STARRING RED SKELTON ANN SOUTHERN

Attend second show Saturday and see "PANAMA HATTIE"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Nov. 25 - 26

LAY AWAY

Jewelry Christmas-Gifts Now At Prices That Save You Money On Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Leather Bill Folds, China, Dinnerware, Bracelets, Compacts, Toilet Sets, Christmas Greeting Cards

GIFTS THAT LAST

Fanske Jewellery

EXPERT REPAIR WORK



TAKE NO CHANCES

Have your car tuned up for top efficiency before low temperatures force the issue. A tight manifold muffler and gaskets will prevent carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

Cylinder And Machine Work, Our Specialty GRANT BATTERIES NO-FREEZE

Our Winter Oils & Greases Will Make Easy Shifting

WAYNE CYLINDER SHOP

Phone 1117 Fred Bilson & John Mindrup

STILL AVAILABLE! SOME GOOD USED McCormick-Deering Cream Separators

All Kinds Of Service

Meyer & Bichel

Phone 308 Wayne

FOR SALE

Kitchen Cabinet Nearly New. Porcelain top.

Used electric square tub Maytag. In Excellent Condition.

Wool Axminster Rug 2 years old, 9x12 with pad. A-1 Condition.

Steel Double Door Utility Cabinet in Excellent Condition.

Table Top Detroit Jewel Natural Gas Range. Speed Burners.

GAMBLE STORE

Confidentially...

With Prices Rising Everyday

Photographs

will make the most economical

Christmas Gifts 12 Photographs ... 12 Gifts

"A Personal Gift That Only You Can Give"

Make Your Appointment Now!



Wayne Photo Co.

Buy Her Christmas Gift Coat NOW

We will lay it away for you.

You can pay for it later too.

Attractive coats are getting scarce. Don't delay.

13.75-19.75

FUR TRIMMED

29.75-39.75

A Betty Rose Coat will please her most... Every woman knows and admires them.

Ahern's



Advertisement for 'JITTERBUGS' and 'DUST TO DUST' featuring illustrations of people and promotional text.

WOMEN only MEN only 9 P.M.

Advertisement for men's overcoats by Fred L. Blair, featuring an illustration of a man in a coat and price information.

Advertisement for Palco Wool Insulation by Kugler Electric, featuring an illustration of hands holding a piece of insulation and text about energy savings.

Advertisement for car maintenance by Earl Merchant, featuring text about tire life and car condition, and a list of services.

SELL YOUR CREAM TO PILLEYS We have a contracted buyer in your town

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

ROCK LOADERS for East Quarry at Dell Rapids, South Dakota. Steady work. See Sign, Box 44, Dell Rapids, S. Dak. Phone 1381.

WOOL AND HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP BELTS WANTED. See Ad for details. Price. LA SALLE WOOL CO., 423 N. Sangamon, Chicago

Northeast Nebraska Farms

280 a. Improved, 15 miles from Sioux City, \$37.50 per a. 50 a. unimproved, in Logan Valley, \$30 per a. White Inves. Co., Lyons, Neb.

BALED HAY & STRAW

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST. BALE TIES & FEEDS. Milligan & Son, Sioux City, Ia.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!! We are looking for men and women with experience in the retail grocery business. If interested write for full details, age, experience, draft status and references in first letter. GOOD PAY. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. COUNCIL OAK STORES. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Beautiful Diamonds

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEMS. Expert Work. Repairing Guaranteed. Peterson Jewelry - 508 4th, Sioux City.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Your STOVE, FURNACE or BOILER. Have Your Dealer Order from US. DES MOINES STOVE REPAIR COMPANY

CREAM SEPARATORS

SAVE 50%. We trade-in old rebuild all makes. CREAM SEPARATORS. E. C. CRANGE, 1111 Des Moines, Iowa.

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED

MEAT CUTTERS WANTED. We have several positions open at this time offering GOOD PAY and permanent employment for men and women. Write for full details, age, experience, draft status and references in first letter. COUNCIL OAK STORES. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

FEATHERS WANTED

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

TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via pool cars to California points. WALKERS V. AND STORAGE CO. Sioux City, Iowa. Phone 8451

Worthy Name. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the throat and soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unadorned directions. This is the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Form of Madness. Gloomy penitence is only madness turned upside down.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, or "irregularities," are weak, nervous, or "run down" at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—Dr. L. B. Young's "Vaginal Compound"—the best known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Sentinel's of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Kidneys are the kidneys to do a man's job. Their task is to keep the blood stream free of an excess of toxic material. The act of living is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood to good health to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of toxins that cause many body-wide diseases. One such disease is "Bright's Disease," which is a kidney ailment. Persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, "water on the eyes," swelling, pain under the eyes, feel tired, nervous, all words used.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early life but has gradually realized that like other girls at the school she has no family. She questions whether she has the right to her father's name. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, housekeeper for wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco are her guardians. When Cherry is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with Mrs. Porter but goes first to the Marshbanks mansion, meeting the judge's young wife, Fran, and his rich niece, Amy, daughter of his brother Fred, now dead. Life at Mrs. Porter's becomes monotonous, and Cherry is thrilled when Kelly Coates, an artist, sends her a box of candy. She is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly takes Cherry along to cheer her up. She decides to go to Stanford University and the judge suggests she live at Palo Alto with a Mrs. Pringle. As Fran is driving her there, Fran says, "Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me."



Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

CHAPTER X

"Mother, I didn't know Miss Rawlings was here! How do you do? Are you hungry? What could I offer you?" said George Pringle. "How were you ex-er?" asked the mother. "Repulsive," said Rebecca Pringle calmly. Cherry laughed and Rebecca smiled at Cherry and they immediately liked each other. "It was all stuff he'd never dreamed of mentioning to us before," said Rebecca. "But I think I hit some of it. You've been up to school?" she asked the visitor. "You haven't? Then I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll take a run up there now, and I'll show you 'round—"

"Oh, but you're tired! I wouldn't think—"

"I'd love it," Rebecca, whose manner was goddesslike in its serenity, said pleasantly. She and Cherry went out to a battered open two-seater at the gate and were immediately engulfed in a town full of small cars from which students dangled hilariously.

The college buildings were set in long cloisters and lower-edged lawns. When they stopped at the co-operative store, boys swarmed about the car and Rebecca introduced them, and Cherry could talk of classes she wanted to visit and of coaching in a group that was thoroughly absorbed in the same interests.

Altogether when they went back to the Pringle house and sat on the steps in real small-town fashion, Cherry was half intoxicated with happiness and anticipation, and felt that of all the changing phases of her life this one promised her the most contentment and the most to which to look forward.

She had telephoned Kelly only once in her life; she thought she might telephone him legitimately to-night, making an appointment to tell him of her good fortune. Although she put in the call immediately upon reaching home and waited for it until ten o'clock, the number was reported as not answering, and somewhat chilled, she abandoned the idea.

However, two weeks later when Easter vacations were over and she was conscientiously visiting classes, and studying dutifully with a coach who had been recommended, she had a telegram from him that sent her spirits to the skies.

"Coming home from Carmel Sunday morning. Can I pick you up for picnic at Topocate at about ten? Love, Kelly," read the message. Cherry could not answer it but she was ready and waiting when he stopped the battered old car at the gate, and when she settled herself beside him she would not have changed places with any woman in the world.

"Goody!" she said. "Why goody?" "Because you're alone."

"Who'd you think I was bringing?" "No one special. But it's more fun to be alone."

"I've been a little too much alone," he said. "I came down for the Rasmussen wedding, and then went on to Carmel and painted eyeglasses and rooks."

"When—" She felt a prick of sick premonition. "When was the Rasmussen wedding?" she asked, with a slight quiver in her voice.

"She brought me down to the Pringles' to make arrangements and things. That was on Thursday, two weeks ago."

"I didn't know Fran was there!" He was honestly astonished. "Did she come to see Alice Rasmussen?" "Well, maybe she didn't." Again Cherry must stand corrected about Fran. Instantly the solution occurred to her. Fran had learned in some way that Kelly was there, that by an extraordinary accident he was the Rasmussens' guest. And she had determined to avoid him.

Perhaps she had made her other call first and someone there had happened to mention him. Whatever she had done, Cherry knew she could believe Kelly now, for his consternation at the thought of her having been so near and his having missed her was unmistakably genuine.

This might be her chance to speak to him of Fran.

"Maybe she didn't want to see you, Kelly. Maybe she thought it would be no use," she offered timidly.

"I haven't any illusions as to its being any use, if by 'it' you mean my feeling for her," he answered decisively, almost savagely, and there was a silence. After a moment or two he said that he was sorry to be so rude, and they talked by rather awkward degrees of other things until they were at ease again.

But the morning's gala mood was hard to recapture, and Cherry felt something lacking in the beginning of the day. The bridge and the Sausalito hills were wreathed and buried in fog; the picnic turned itself into a house party. Three or four friends had been asked to lunch with Kelly, all bringing picnic contributions far more suited to the woods or the beach than to the living room.

Cherry's cheeks glowed; more than once the others smiled to hear her ringing laughter.

"Oh, Kelly," she said ingenuously when they were back beside the fire again, "it's such glorious fun here! Why can't we all stay here always!"

"All right by me," Kelly said, busy with drinks.

"It seems so horrible to go out into the fog!"

"We'll give you girls the bedroom," Kelly arranged it, "and we can go over to the studio and bunk there."

"Oh, no!" Cherry turned a flushed face toward the room. "I was only fooling. I have to be at Judge Marshbanks' for dinner."

"We have to go. We'll take you over," said little Mrs. Wilcox.

"No! I'm responsible," Kelly told them. "I brought her here and I'll see that she gets back safely."

Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran.

She was deliciously tired after the long day in the open air. She thought how she loved him, and how proud she would be to belong here, in the front seat of his car, resting against him.

They reached the Marshbanks house only too soon for her, and she said good night and ran up the steps.

Cherry found a comfortable robe, slippers and a nightgown laid out for her. She was anticipating the comfort of an hour's rest and reading before Amy arrived when there was a knock at her door.

Cherry wished up to this time.

For a few seconds the words did not seem to make sense to Cherry; their shocking import reached her, in all its deadly simplicity and she felt her throat thicken and her hands grow cold.

"Or has he done so?" demanded Mrs. Marshbanks.

"He—No," was all Cherry could feebly stammer.

"I thought he hadn't. I thought even the least sensitive person would hardly come here after any suggestion from him. I am no longer the mistress of this house," said the old lady, in a sort of cold passion, "but I am not a cipher yet! I am asking you civilly not to make it a habit to come here."

Cherry sat staring at her in a fascinated horror of silence.

"You know your own history," said the inflexible voice. "You know why your presence here is an insult to decency and to me. I bitterly regret the—circumstances that have given you what you seem to consider a right to regard yourself as a daughter of the house!"

"I am a daughter of the house!" Cherry answered, her own words surprising her as much as they could possibly have surprised her companion.

"How dare you say that!" Mrs. Marshbanks said sharply. "You have absolutely no claim. You have been well established in life; you are being cared for now. Be careful that you don't lose even what you have!"

"I am not afraid of losing it, and I am not afraid of you!" said Cherry, at white heat. "I will come to this house as long as Amy and Fran and the judge want me! I wish you would go out of my room! I am sorry that any blood of yours runs in my veins!"

"And you think you can go on with your college work, be asked about in good society, once your history is known?" the older woman demanded, rising. "You think that Amy will continue to think you the most charming friend in the world once she knows that you are her half sister, that you are the living reminder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you won't risk that. I think you'll realize that only you can keep your own people from being disgraced in the eyes of the world. Your own father and your mother too, you know."

"Your own son!" cried Cherry. "What about Fran's own son?" Amy asked, coming in from her room, tired and cold and blown after her long ride. "What's Uncle Jud done? Why, what's—?" She looked in amazement and concern from one face to the other. "What is it?" she asked. "What were you saying about Uncle Jud?"

There was a silence while the three looked at one another. It seemed to Cherry to last for a long, long time.

"There we stood like statues," Cherry said, telling Kelly about it a few weeks later, "until I thought we must all be frozen! Amy knew something was horribly wrong, and she kept asking 'What is it? What is it?' and old Mrs. Marshbanks was sort of panting, and she wouldn't say anything, and I couldn't. And finally Amy said: 'I know it's about Uncle, because I heard Cherry say so!'"

"You hadn't said so?" Kelly was lying face down in the fresh, deep grass now, biting a blade thoughtfully; he looked up at her. The sun was sinking. Below the hill where Cherry and Kelly were sitting were the lake and the college buildings and beyond them the roofs of Palo Alto.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Bureau Chiefs' Pretense At Being Essential . . . Save \$1,000,000,000 a Year?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—There are two fundamental difficulties in accomplishing governmental economy in non-war activities. These explain just why the recommendations of the senate appropriations sub-committee have not been heeded by the administration.

One of these is the human desire on the part of each government official to retain his own job—but to preserve not only his job but his prospects for advancement. This sort of thing is not confined to the government service, of course. It is rampant in business.

These human nature operates on precisely the same pattern. The larger the corporation the more chance the individual "cheater" has of getting away with it. A haystack hides more needles than a molehill.

In a corporation there is at least an incentive for somebody to discover the waste. It is the much reviled, among the liberals, profit motive. Even a lowly minority stockholder is apt to discover the waste of his money, and to sound off about it. Then there are officers of the corporation who will get credit from their boards of directors by pointing out how the savings could be effected.

There is a trace of the latter in government. But not very much. For example it is almost unthinkable that the studies made by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would have passed unnoticed if the investigation he had conducted had been into the expenditures of the American Telephone company.

Mere publication of Byrd's reports would have stirred up such a hornet's nest among the minority stockholders that action by the high officials would have been virtually compulsory.

Business of Government

But in this business of government, unfortunately, there do not seem to be any minority stockholders. All of us taxpayers actually are comparable to the minority stockholders of a big corporation, of course, but we are not "profit conscious" in the way most minority stockholders are.

The best example of pure waste of man power and government money is the department of agriculture, which is proceeding full steam with all the divisions which formerly were created to prevent surpluses in the staple crops, in other words to curtail production in order to prevent price declines.

It is true that in wheat and some other staples there are large surpluses at present. But the idea of making surveys and paying farmers not to grow needed foodstuffs in view of the war situation, plus the situation everybody knows will exist the moment war is over—that of feeding a starved world—is one that would not appeal to a grammar school child if—there were no human elements involved. That is where the man who wants to preserve his own importance comes in.

The second element is always with us—the desire to reform everybody else. Granted that this is an essential part of government in ordinary times are the activities of hundreds of department of justice lawyers and clerks trying to reform the Associated Press, and the Aluminum company, to mention just two pending cases, necessary now? Couldn't they be postponed until we are not so terribly busy with something more important?

Zealotry to Save Government Money?

If President Roosevelt had a Lieutenant, say one he trusted as much as Harry Hopkins, who would be as zealous in trying to save government money on nonessential, non-military items as Henry Morgenthau is in trying to devise new taxes, you and you and you would have to pay one billion dollars less taxes next year and every year after that.

Different persons might differ as to the total results, naturally, but probably no disinterested investigator would place the amount at less than one billion dollars. And we mean one thousand million dollars.

They say one cannot visualize a billion dollars. True. But any grammar school boy or girl can add items to that amount, whether they comprehend the total or not.

One of the ablest men in the country recently estimated that efficiency would be increased, and he was citing the work of war agencies, by a reduction of 70 per cent in the clerical personnel. This particular man had not been interested in the non-war activities.

In some of them there should be a 100 per cent reduction, because there is not only the waste of the salaries, typewriters, stationery and free mail privileges, not to mention the man power, but the work done is actually harmful to the war effort.

WHO Can do it

The following leading professional and business men appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you. The various types of services offered are listed in alphabetical order for your convenience.

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

KOPLIN GARAGE Electrical & generator work 209 West First Street

MILLER & STRICKLAND of Central Garage, Phone 220 Service All Makes of Cars

BANKS

STATE NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Wayne, Nebr.

BARBER SHOPS

Step Up Your Personal Appearance. Haircut Every Ten Days. BRESSLER'S BARBER SHOP West Of Wayne Creamery

BEAUTY PARLORS

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP Permanents with a natural look Phone 254 721 Main

BODY SHOPS

WAYNE BODY SHOP Body and fender work of all kinds Phone 289W

BUILDING MATERIALS

NEBRASKA HOLLOSTONE CO. Hollow tile—sand and gravel Wayne ph. 342 Wisner h. 3214

CHIROPRACTORS

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS Nature's Way to Health Phone 48 Wayne

CREAMERIES

WAYNE CREAMERY Manufacturers Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS

DR. L. F. PERRY Special attention to children Phone 88W 204 1/2 Main

DR. L. B. YOUNG Dental Surgeon Phone 307

FUNERAL HOMES

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE Always reliable Phone 292W for 33 Years

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY Custom Grinding, Purina Chows Phone 134 South Main

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

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

C St P M & O Ry.

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

MAIL SCHEDULE

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

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

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

College News Brevities

Religious groups which met on Wednesday evening were the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the Newman club.

Dean Jensen was leader of the group singing at the Y.M.C.A. meeting. Delmar Riessen sang a solo "The Wayfarer's Night Song" by Martin. Warren Noakes was the accompanist.

Y.W.C.A. gave a banquet the theme of which was Army Life. The table was decorated with small flags of the United Nations.

Milan McKnight gave at the Newman club meeting a report from an article in the "Sunday Visitor" concerning Commander Shea and Hogan, who were on the American Aircraft carrier, "The Wasp" in the battle of the Solomons.

Wayne college a cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Russel Anderson, sang at the convocation Thursday morning.

gram the college assembly sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and at the end "America." Genevieve Lundak played the accompaniments.

The Teachers college presented students of Prof. Russel Anderson and Prof. John R. Keith in a musicale in the auditorium Thursday evening.

The two weeks corn husking vacation started the 13 and will continue to the 30 of November. It was reported that most all of the boys were signed up to husk corn.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies.

U. S. Treasury Department

Carroll

Pfc. Leonard E. Sundahl, left Saturday evening for Pittsburg, California where he is stationed after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl of Carroll.

Corp. Harry Ohler and wife left from Columbus Monday after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl, Corp. Harry Ohler and wife, Pfc. Leonard E. Sundahl were guests of Mrs. Blair Jeffrey in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Yaryan and Mrs. W. J. Herter were Thursday evening supper guests of the Harold Benton family.

Saturday night, ten of the government corn bins were ready for corn. Work began on Friday of the week before.

at the home of Mrs. H. L. Brede-meyer on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joy Tucker leader.

Orrin Christensen went to Scribner Monday to drive a truck at the new airbase being built there.

Bus Clark of Shoes is helping Mr. Scribner at the bank during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson and children of Wahoo visited relatives and friends in Carroll on Friday.

Ismael Hughes has closed his print shop and is working in the Council Oak store in Wayne.

Mrs. W. J. Herter of Calexico, California came Thursday to visit with her mother and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll spent Friday in Norfolk.

Reuben Carlson was in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Yaryan, Mrs. W. J. Herter and Mrs. Jean Roberts spent Friday in the John Lewis home near Wayne.

day night. Rev. C. G. Stevens coached the players and is to be commended.

The senior class went to Norfolk Tuesday to have their graduation pictures taken.

Mrs. Bigham of Sioux City, Ia. came Saturday noon to visit with Mrs. W. J. Herter and Mrs. Geo. Yaryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook and family were supper guests of Wm. Sundahl's Friday evening in honor of Corp. Harry Ohler and wife and Pfc. Leonard E. Sundahl.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR SALE! Lot 9 and N 1/2 Lot 8, Block 2, John Lake's Add. [Wilson property] Little cash required - Small monthly payments

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 69 Information that will help you buy a better-tasting turkey Things you need for delicious desserts Little Miss Pry finds out why.



Let's talk Turkey

Thanksgiving time is turkey time—and the turkey has to be one of tempting goodness. It has to be the right type of bird...

How much turkey you should buy An easy rule to remember in gauging quantity is to provide 3/4 of a pound of turkey (dressed but not drawn) for each person to be served.

What size turkey is best for roasting Twelve pounds is the maximum weight for a tender roasting hen.

Is there any homework to be done on a turkey drawn at the market It's your turkey from now until table time and it's wise to roast a turkey within 24 hours after it has been drawn.

What is meant by a government graded turkey Government graders are impartial third parties who grade turkeys according to the way they meet certain stipulated government requirements.

TIME FOR THANKSGIVING This week's Julia Lee Wright article gives tips on organizing that Thanksgiving dinner so that you have time to enjoy it.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Plan colorful, delicious meals with these GUARANTEED, FRESH fruits and vegetables. Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Yams, Celery, Apples, Grapes, Grapefruit, Bread, Shredded Wheat, Cheese, Beverages, etc.

As the Turkey is, So is the Dinner! If you serve a fine Turkey, you will serve a fine dinner! Assure yourself of a delicious Thanksgiving dinner by ordering a NORBEST, U. S. Prime or Grade-A Turkey at Safeway now.

Dr. J. T. Gillespie OPTOMETRIST EYE EXAMINATION TRAINING GLASSES PRESCRIBED Wayne, Neb.—111 West Second—Phone 305-J

YOUR USE OF THE TELEPHONE IN WARTIME You can help us serve both you and the war effort by observing the following good telephone practices:

1. Use your telephone directory. If you're not sure of the number, please look it up in your directory. Call "Information" only if you cannot find it there.

2. Answer your telephone promptly. When you call, however, be sure to give the person you are calling enough time to reach the telephone before you hang up.

3. Cooperate on party lines. Remember the party-line Golden Rule, which is to share the line with others as you would like them to share it with you.

LITTLE MISS PRY FINDS OUT WHY. A comic strip about budgeting and saving money.

SAFEWAY in Wayne, thru Nov. 25. To be sure you get full value How much lettuce is in a head? How juicy is an orange? The only way you can really measure values in produce is by weight.

SOCIETY and Club

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Cyril Smith and daughter left the hospital Friday going to their home at Laurel.

Mrs. Ella Koehler underwent an appendectomy at a local hospital Sunday evening. Her condition is good.

A son weighing 7 1/4 lbs. was born Thursday, November 12 to Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Reeg. The child is the first grandchild in the Reeg family. The mother is the former Marjorie Grier. The baby has been named Billie Don.

Miss Betty Koepke and Mrs. Eldor Giese were treated for injuries received in an auto accident Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. August and baby girl left the hospital Sunday going to their home at Laurel.

George Post is being treated for injuries he received in a fall from a grain elevator in the corn crib.

Mrs. Harry Rimel and son left the hospital Friday for their home at Laurel.

Anton Lipp was leader and the members did Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Hugo Winterstein baked the birthday cake.

The Rural Home society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Coroit.

American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a business meeting and at 8 o'clock a talk given by Mr. M. B. Rhodes of the F.B.I. from Omaha, was enjoyed by members attending. The committee serving were Mrs. Floyd Coger, Mrs. Frank Gries, and Mrs. Elmer Gailey.

The Contract club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sutherland.

The D.A.R. members met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mrs. E. A. Jensen and Mrs. H. R. Bessire of Laurel were guests. Leonard Paul sang and he was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Reeves. After the business meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

Contract club will have a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller, Thursday, November 19.

Members of the U.D. club met at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley Monday afternoon and spent the time doing Red Cross sewing.

The NuFu club is meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Decker.

Altruza members will meet on November 23 at the home of Mrs. Esther Thompson.

Coterie members were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willie Noakes. The afternoon was spent playing contract bridge. Mrs. M. F. Foster will be hostess to the next meeting on Dec. 7.

The minor group of the Duplicate club met with Mrs. Ed Stipsky Monday afternoon. The high score in bridge went to Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and second high to Mrs. L. F. Perry. The major group will meet Monday, Nov. 23 with Mrs. Henry Ley.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep. Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try **Dr. Miles Nervine** (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets). Dr. Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Effervescent tablets 25¢ and 75¢. Read directions and use only as directed.

Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

MORE PORK IN 1943

"Secretary Wickard has asked for a 100 percent increase in pork production in 1943 over 1942 for the entire United States. Nebraska, along with the other states that have been held back because of crop conditions, is asked to increase up to 40 percent. This year farmers in this state produced approximately 4 1/2 million hogs. The record crop in previous years was 7 million, or 1,900,000 hogs more than the Nebraska 1943 hog crop.

Wayne County pork producers are being asked to do their share in this increase pork production program for the 1943 year. Many hog producers are already producing as many hogs as are advisable for their farm and building. However, they may have good gilts or sows that may be sold to neighbors instead of fattening them for market.

Wayne County's goal probably will be less than the 40 percent increase for the State, as the county has increased its pork production program during the past several years. Some countries in the central part of the State have produced but few hogs during the past few years due to crop shortages. Wayne county may be able to furnish breeding stock for some of these counties. All farmers in Wayne county can plan to (1) save more pigs per sow, (2) feed market hogs to a heavier weight, (3) provide proper protein supplement, pastures and minerals to reduce feed requirements per 100 pounds of gain and (4) take special precautions in controlling diseases.

Increased pork production may help to avoid meat rationing in Wayne county and the nation at large. American families states County Agent Walter R. Harder, are being asked to "share the meat" to assure an ample supply for the war needs. As these demands increase, it may be necessary to ration meat. Plans are already developed to carry on this ration program. However, says Harder rural neighborhood leaders in Wayne county are being encouraged to help promote the "Share the Meat" program to avoid meat rationing.

Meat rationing will be necessary because of the unusual wartime demand for war needs and civilian use; not because of any failure of farmers and ranchers to produce a normal amount of meat. Here are the facts: U. S. Wartime Meat Supply The 10 year average 1831-40 incl. we produced 17 billion lbs. of meat. Last year (July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942) we produced 20 billion pounds of meat. This year (July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943) we are producing 24 billion pounds of meat.

Our War Needs will be at least 6 billion pounds.

This will leave 18 billion lbs. of meat this year for civilians. This means an average of 2 1/2 lbs. per person per week. We had about this same amount of meat per person on the average during the ten year period of 1931-40. Because we must provide meat for our fighting men and our Allies, civilians will have somewhat less meat this year than last year.

Meat is being rationed as follows in our allied countries: Belgium, 5 oz.; Germany, 12 oz.; Britain, 1 lb.; U. S. 2 1/2 lbs.

The 2 1/2 pounds mentioned is a national average, and does not include poultry, fish, and animal organs such as liver, heart, tongue, etc. Present plans do not include these latter products in the rationing program.

A thorough understanding of and respect for the "share the meat" program will help meet and possibly postpone rationing. You will be supplied with details of the ration program of interest to farm and town people as it develops.

The slaughtering of cattle, hogs and sheep is now governed by Meat Restriction Order No. 1. This does not regulate the amount of meat a producer or a consumer may slaughter for home use. A producer may slaughter and sell the same number of animals at the same weights this October, November and December as he did in the same 3 months last year. Records should be kept of such transactions for future use, or have them custom slaughtered by a person who does not expand his operations during this three months period over a year ago.

Nothing in Meat Restriction Order No. 1 restricts the use of a freezer locker in the usual manner. Locker patrons are expected to keep their meat consumption within the national figure of 2 1/2 lbs. per person per week. Some families may find it difficult to obtain their meat supply for the locker since the amount on the retail market will be less than a year ago. Freezer locker operators cannot expand their custom slaughter without special permission.

Meat Restriction Order No. 1 has as its objective the fair distribution of the civilian meat supply through the usual retail channels. Under its operations all markets should have reasonable amounts of meat to sell. If households cooperate and this plan works satisfactorily, meat rationing will probably be postponed.

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China spring boars. Vaccinated for cholera and erysipilis. Ole G. Nelson.

Winside

Miss Neville Troutman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman of Winside was married Oct. 31st to Mr. Max Lamsen of Scotts Bluff.

Rev. B. C. Wright of St. Paul's Methodist church in Papillion read the marriage lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamsen will be at home in Scottsbluff where Mr. Lamsen is an instructor in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Lamsen is a graduate of Winside High School, was a capable teacher. She taught in rural schools in Wayne county, then in town schools in Meadow Grove and Superior. She is held in high esteem by a host of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes for all happiness.

Henry Lenzen of Wakefield recently named permanent agent at the local depot is not a stranger here. He was relief man for three months the last of 1941.

Jean Boyd, County Treasurer elect was taken to the Lady of Lourdes Hospital last Wednesday for ear complications. He was brought home Sunday with instructions to remain in bed for several days.

Robert Boulting went to Sioux City Friday and brought Mrs. Boulting home from the hospital although she will be bedfast for sometime. The report is that she is improving. Her many friends are glad to hear this news.

W. H. Brune, a former Winside resident and business man, suffered a stroke recently and is in a Minneapolis hospital. Relatives here say that Mr. Brune will be confined to his home for several weeks or possibly months after leaving the hospital. Mrs. Lucille Jensen of Holdridge went to Minneapolis to be with her mother during her father's illness.

Ed Lindberg and Allan Rook were business visitors in Emerson last week end.

Mrs. C. T. Dillon of Wisner, Nebr. has accepted a call to reach in the local Methodist church. Mrs. Dillon is the widow of Rev. C. T. Dillon who died in March, 1933 after serving as pastor of the Methodist church in Wisner about two years.

Emil Dion of Randolph was hired Nov. 12th to succeed Mr. Wittler as Superintendent of the Light and Water Plant. Mr. Wittler wanted more money than the Board felt they could pay.

Second pheasant season opens Nov. 19. Cpl. Willis Reichert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichert, Winside, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant the past week at Davis Monthau Field in Tucson, Ariz. He has been in the service since Oct. 21, 1941.

Raymond Maassen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Brackett Sr. of near Winside was reported killed in action in the Solomon Islands, Oct. 22nd. The young man's mother is Marie Maassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brackett. The family lived on Rt. 1 out of Winside years ago but moved to New York. They are farming near Aurora, N. Y. Raymond was in the Marine Corps.

The Federated Woman's Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. G. Knaub. Thirteen members were present. The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in

the church parlors. Mrs. Anna Anderson was hostess.

The Neighborhood Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Bright hostess. Mrs. Hans Carstens was program leader.

Winside Womens Club met on Thursday with Mrs. Bert Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was also in charge of the program.

Mrs. Frank Floor was hostess Friday, Nov. 13th to the Four-Fours Club.

The Theophilus Ladies Aid will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19th. Mrs. John Mann hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl entertained several relatives and friends Thursday evening.

The G. T. club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt hostess. All of the members were present. Mrs. Chas Unger received high score prize. A one-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Carl Nieman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Honoring both Frank and Herman Bronzynski, a group of relatives and friends gathered at the Herman Bronzynski home on Tuesday, Nov. 10th to help the brothers celebrate their birthdays. Cards and visiting furnished en-

tainment. A two-course lunch was served by the ladies.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid have made plans for a no-host Christmas party and guests day to be held at the December meeting. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Carl Nieman and Mrs. Carl Ehlers are on the program and decorating committee. Miss Anna Koll, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Jacob Miller, and Mrs. William Janke are on the kitchen committee.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Sellers of Liberty, Miss. left on Tuesday of last week after a brief visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sellers of Winside. The young couple were married Monday, Nov. 2nd, in Glaston, Miss. Mrs. Sellers is now located at Liberty, Miss. having been transferred from Calif.

No divorce for the duration. Purely for patriotism, a new war time style is now being set by top-flight screen stars and care socialites, who advocate making your old spouse last at least as long as your old clothes. Read of this latest surprising trend as told in The American Weekly magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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A Statement by Judge Sandall
Judge Charles E. Sandall, State Director

"I want Nebraskans to know they have one of the best state liquor control laws in the country and one strictly enforced by an honest, alert Liquor Control Commission.
"Serving as a 'shoulder to the wheel' to enforcement authorities is the Nebraska Committee of Brewing Industry Foundation, representing the beer industry of the state. The brewing industry voluntarily checks up on dealers who sell its product. It co-operates with the authorities in taking action against licensees who get out of line. This program is now in its fifth year.
"In my judgment, this system of rigid legal control has great advantages over any other method of handling the alcoholic beverage question. I base this opinion on many years of experience as an attorney, prosecutor, legislator and judge."

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