

Reliability
Character
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WAYNE NEWS

FAIR TO ITS READERS — FAIR TO ITS ADVERTISERS

FIRST With
The News In
Wayne County

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Wednesday, December 23, 1942

NUMBER 46

Christmas Party Enjoyed By Kiwanis

Robert Marek Reports 4-H Project Helps To Support Underprivileged

The Kiwanian's luncheon hour Monday noon proved to be a Christmas party of first rank. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was an added stimulus to festive fellowship. There were three guests: Dr. Anderson presenting Coach Ralph Ginn; Coach Menke of the high school faculty was guest of Supt. J. W. Litherland and county treasurer elect Jean A. Boyd, guest of James J. Steele. At this stage of the program, Santa Claus himself appeared on the scene and delivered a gift for each person present. Several Christmas carols were sung with characteristic Kiwanian vim. A report of the committee in charge of activities for underprivileged children was introduced by the committee chairman Philip Meach. Mr. March told of one member on the committee Robert Marek, who had been very active with marvelous results. Mr. Marek explained the project which he investigated which not only worked out for the underprivileged fund but also gave ambitious 4-H members a chance to get a start in hog raising.

In February, 1941, two purebred brood sows were purchased for \$150. Two 4-H boys were each given one of these brood sows on condition that they would each return five pigs from the first litter and retain the sow and the balance of the litter. In the summer of 1941 the boys returned ten gilts which, in turn were given to ten 4-H boys selected by three disinterested parties. Since these gilts were small, these boys were requested to return two gilts each and keep the sow and the balance of the litter. Through the splendid cooperation of these twelve boys, large litters gave them a very good start and returns. Mr. Marek states that the credit for the high success of the project is due primarily to the care which the boys used. The double value of the project is demonstrated by the results. In the fall of 1942, the proceeds of the project yielded \$300 for the Underprivileged Children's Fund of the Kiwanis Club. The club is very grateful to Mr. Marek for his interest and efforts in directing this project. The project has been discontinued for the duration due to war conditions.

Children's Christmas Party Here Saturday Is Well Attended

Over 500 children attended the Christmas party at the auditorium on Saturday afternoon. Keen appreciation of the story hour was evident when four ladies entertained. Mrs. Clarence Wright told about "The Little Boy who never heard about Christmas." Mrs. Hobart Anker told of "The Blue Eyed Lady." Mrs. F. A. Mildner told the story of "St. Nicholas" and Mrs. Henry Ley illustrated "The Little Pink Pig."

Due to sugar restrictions, Santa was unable to get Christmas candy in sufficient quantities for hundreds of boys and girls. Under the circumstances, Mr. Claus did distribute peanuts, conscious of the fact that boys and girls will gladly forego sweets as a war measure.

A rollicking group of children were the picture of jolity as they left the Auditorium.

Mrs. W. D. Hall and son Kent and Nona Jane, will go to Blair Christmas morning to visit until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stricklet.

1-A And 3-A Farmers Must Return Farm Unit Blanks By Dec. 26

Only farmers in 1-A and in 3-A without children classification will receive Farm Unit Blanks for awhile. These blanks will be used as a basis for determining whether or not registrants are entitled to deferment in the selective service plan. These blanks are to be returned to the draft office by Saturday afternoon, December 26.

For farmers who wish help in filling out the blanks, the services of one person will be available each morning this week excepting Christmas day, Tuesday, Dec. 22 A. T. Cavanaugh, Wednesday, Dec. 23 Burr Davis, Thursday, Dec. 24 Wm. McEachon, and Saturday, Dec. 26 L. W. Ellis. Each will give the hours 9 to 12 each forenoon at his own office on the day designated.

Basic Facts On Point Rationing System As Outlined By O.P.A.

Basic facts on point rationing were outlined today by the Office of Price Administration.

(1) Point rationing will be introduced to Americans early in 1943 when War Rationing Book Two is distributed.

(2) The purpose of point rationing is to guarantee everyone a fair share of scarce but essential goods while at the same time giving everyone a variety of items to choose from.

(3) There are three chief differences between point rationing and the coupon rationing which is now in effect for sugar and coffee.

(4) The first important difference is this—under straight coupon rationing, one single coupon entitles the consumer to buy a specific amount of a single commodity—such as, one sugar coupon entitles you to buy three pounds of sugar.

But in point rationing one set of coupons covers a whole group of commodities. For instance, your week's meat ration coupons would enable you to choose your ration freely between beef, pork, lamb or mutton.

(5) The second important difference is this—the coupons in point rationing are of different denominations. Those to be spent in one week, for example, will include a one-point coupon, a two-point coupon, a five-point coupon and an eight-point coupon.

(6) The third important difference is this—the various rationed items within one group will have different point values. For example, tenderloin steak, being relatively scarce, might have a high point value and require a larger number of coupons, while hamburger, being available in greater quantities, would have a lower point value. Thus, in exchange for a ration coupon worth eight points, the housewife might be able to obtain one pound of tenderloin steak or four pounds of hamburger. (Point values have not been set; values used here are for illustration only.)

(7) The government will set the point value of each item within the group of rationed products and issue an official list. Point values will be based on available supplies and will vary as supplies of particular items increase or decrease.

(8) War Ration Book Two will have four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps. The blue stamps will be used for the first group of goods to be rationed by points. The red stamps will be used for the second group of point rationed goods.

(9) The number of each stamp tells how many points the stamp is worth. The letter on each stamp tells what period it is good in. The government will announce these periods in advance.

District Conference Of U. S. D. A. War Board Discusses Production Here

Representatives Of Seven Counties Met In Wayne Tuesday

An important conference was held at Hotel Stratton Tuesday when State War Board members and representatives from seven northeast Nebraska counties met for the purpose of spreading information relative to the food production program. Realizing the importance of maximum food production in 1943, the 54 representatives in attendance attacked the problem in all seriousness.

Mrs. E. G. Jones of Lincoln, representing S.C.S. and George H. Pettit of Lincoln, representing A.M.A. were members of the State War Board who were in attendance at the National board meeting held recently in Chicago, brought the plan to Nebraska. These men, together with W. B. Firman, Lincoln, representing the Triple A, Harry Gould, Lincoln, of the Extension Service and Walter A. Post, Lincoln brought the particulars up to this district, comprising Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Knox, Pierce and Wayne counties.

In the words of Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture: "It is necessary that all agriculture be fully mobilized in order to get maximum production in 1943. We can't produce too much of the things we need. The job is to produce the right amount of the right things in the right places. This will require careful planning and hard work. We in the public service must do our part. Our work must know no hours and spare no effort."

In 1943, all of the employees of the Department of Agriculture have just one big job, regardless of the agency to which they are attached. That job is to take the nation's call for production to the farm people and help them answer that call. This is our hour; this is what we are trained for. In the battle of food we are not going to be too late with too little."

Mrs. Esther E. Raasch of Norfolk, field director for women's activities of the production board was present. The ladies present recognized the importance of their part in the stupendous food production program.

Representatives present from the counties in this district will, in turn, take home to the homes in their respective counties, the plan and determination to produce food to the utmost.

Ralph Ginn Of Tarkio Is To Succeed J. H. Morrison In College

Coach, Ralph Ginn of Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., has been named as coach and instructor of physical education in Wayne State Teachers college succeeding Coach James H. Morrison, who recently became assistant field director for the American Red Cross in the army's physical education program.

Coach Ginn received from Tarkio college the A. B. degree in 1930; did graduate work at the Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., in 1932; and obtained from the University of Missouri, at Columbia, the M. A. degree in 1941.

The new mentor served as coach and principal of the high school at Tarkio for five years, 1930-35. Since receiving his master's degree he has been coach and director of physical education in Tarkio college, beginning in 1941.

The Sunday school teachers and the upper grades of the St. Pauls Lutheran church will have a covered dinner on Monday evening, Dec. 28, in the church parlors.

Children's Christmas Festivities Held At The Local Churches

The Christmas program of the St. Paul Lutheran church will be Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Organ Prelude by Miss Charlotte Ziegler and Miss Jean Thompson.

Professional "Come Hither Ye Faithful."

"Versailles" by superintendent and Sunday school.

Gloria Patri.

Prayer by Joan Wert

Scripture readings.

Several hymns by the Sunday school choir and hymn "Silent Night" by the Hidden Choir.

Recitations and exercises — "Point of the Star" and "The Spirit of Christmas."

Hymn "The Noel Sunay School" by the Sunday school.

Scripture readings by classes five and six.

The program closes with an address by the pastor and an offering.

The Christmas program of the Baptist church will be Sunday evening, Dec. 27. It was postponed from Monday, Dec. 21.

The Christmas program is to be put on by the primary department. Recitations and dialogues, solos, a one act play in two scenes "The Reward of Kindness." The program will close with a tableau portraying "Mary and the Babe in the Manger."

The Sunday school of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church will give their Christmas program on Christmas eve, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. The program will include a Christmas pageant and songs by the various groups and classes.

The Christmas festival program of the Methodist Sunday school was held the evening of December 22.

Local Red Cross Chapter Reports A Year Of Real Accomplishment

Reports of accomplishments by the various branches of the Wayne County Chapter of the Red Cross were most gratifying. Thousands of articles had been sewed and knitted for refugees and service men. Mrs. S. B. Whitmore has been in charge of cutting. Mrs. W. D. Noakes, of knitting and sewing volunteers have been generous of their time. Mrs. Frank Korff was in charge of home nursing.

A notable piece of work is being done by Prof. K. N. Parke in the home service work. Contacts are made through the Red Cross with prisoners of war and with men in service.

Officers and board were re-elected: Dave Theophilus, chairman; Rev. W. A. Gerdes, vice-chairman; Prof. Parke, secretary, and J. C. Carhart, treasurer. Others re-elected to the board are Frank Phillips of Hoskins, Mrs. Ed Trautwein of Carroll, F. J. Dimmel of Winside, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Prof. O. R. Bowen, Wm. Beckenhauer, Ralph Bewridge, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Mrs. Frank Heine, C. M. Craven, Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

The Red Cross roll call and war relief drive will be held in March under the direction of Wm. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. William Kingston is here visiting with her father, H. B. Craven. She and her husband have been in Portland, Oregon. Her husband, who is in the navy is located at New York and she plans to join him there Dec. 28.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Passed Away Tuesday After Long Illness.

Mrs. William Beckenhauer passed away at her home early Tuesday morning after a lingering illness at the age of 65 years 2 months and 19 days. She was a member of the Methodist church since girlhood, she was a member of the Eastern Star lodge and a charter member of the Wayne Womens club.

Lillian Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus and Isabella Krause, was born October 3, 1877 at London, Canada. Her mother died when she was four years old and she was raised by an aunt in Canada until she was 16 years of age. Then she moved to West Point, Nebr., in 1893 and kept house for her father until she was married, March 19, 1901, to William Beckenhauer. They started their new home at Bancroft, living at that place seven and one half years. They move from there to Dalton in the west part of the state, living there until July, 1909 when they came to Wayne.

The body will lie in state at the Beckenhauer funeral parlors until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Victor West and State Inspector Rev. W. O. Samuelson in charge of the services. With a sunset committal at the Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Beckenhauer leaves to mourn her going, her husband William Beckenhauer; and four daughters, Frances, Mrs. J. H. Volk of Williston, N. D.; Florence, Mrs. Willard Witte of Wayne; Fayne; Mrs. W. A. Behl of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Faunie, Mrs. Ned Pickett of Norfolk, and three grandchildren, Eugene Volk, Rowan and Renee Witte of Wayne. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Lampont of Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. Ida Clark of British Columbia, Canada and Miss Harriet Krause of Beatrice, Nebr. Her father, four brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Wakefield

Ladies Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. Len Davis, on Thursday, Dec. 17 for their Christmas meeting. Mrs. P. A. Stromberg and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson won high scores. An exchange of gifts was had after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verner Fischer of Wakefield, a girl, on Friday, Dec. 18, at the Coe hospital. There are three other daughters in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren entertained at dinner Thursday evening, honoring Pfc. Alfred Hitz, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hitz, Mrs. Harold Holm, Mr. Thomas Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon and Dorothy, Pfc. Alfred Hitz, Mrs. Abner Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helgren.

Pfc. Alfred Hitz is home on furlough from California, he left yesterday for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van will leave Thursday to spend Christmas with Mr. Van's folks at Griswold, Iowa. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Coe and daughters and Mrs. Perkins, sister of Mrs. Coe, and all will spend Christmas with Mrs. Coe's parents at Carlson City, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Jordan left Friday to spend several weeks with her daughter and family at Estherville, Iowa.

Mrs. Caroline Olson, Mrs. A. B. Kranz and Miss Eleanor Gustafson of Ewing will spend the Christmas holidays at the J. M. Gustafson home.

Mission Covenant Church The Young People of the Mission Covenant church presented

(Continued On Page Six)

'The Messiah' Presented Sunday Eve

Program Of Sacred And Christmas Music Presented By College

The program of Sacred and Christmas Music, presented by the music department of the State Teachers college at the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday evening was greatly appreciated by an audience of eager listeners. Dr. Victor West led the invocation.

Prof. Russel Anderson directed the A Cappella Choir in the rendition of four numbers: Gloria, from "The Twelfth Mass" by Mozart; O Be Joyful in the Lord by Mozart-Ronaldson; Hospiodi Pomiliu (Have Mercy, O Lord) by Lvovsky-Krone; and Adoramus Te by Palestrina-Horwath.

The audience participated in community singing when five deeply loved Christmas carols: "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, Holy Night" were enjoyed by the group.

A Christmas Fantasy by Lillya, was presented by the Symphony band under the direction of John R. Keith.

Three choruses from Handel's "The Messiah" accompanied by the A Cappella Choir and String Orchestra and directed by John R. Keith was a fitting climax to the program. The overtures, "And the Glory of the Lord," the "Hallelujah" chorus, and the "Amen" chorus were presented beautifully by 95 robed singers.

This annual musical treat was sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Thirteen Young Men Will Leave For Army Service Soon

Transportation returns have been received for a group of the young men who left last week for Fort Crook where they took their preinduction examinations.

The list includes: Harold J. Whorlow, John W. Bressler, Walter F. Meyer Jr., John L. Connor, Donald Frink, Irvin C. Maas, Laverne A. Jones, Erving L. Doring, Chester C. Misfeldt, Raymond Philbin, John Hansen, Herman R. Sund and Edmund L. Martinson.

8-Week Course Offered In Aircraft Parts And Materials Inspection

An eight-week course in Aircraft Materials and Parts Inspection will start at the University in Lincoln on Monday, January 4, 1943. This is a full time war training course authorized by the U. S. Office of Education due to the need of inspectors in the aircraft industry. No University fees will be charged, the cost of the course being borne by the Federal Government. Jobs have been promised by the aircraft industry to all who meet the conditions for employment and who satisfactorily complete the course.

Application forms for enrollment in the course can be obtained by writing to the Director of War Training, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. Job applications will also be furnished to those who wish to apply for a job in the aircraft industry at the same time as they apply for enrollment in the course. These application forms can also be obtained from local offices of the U. S. Employment Service.

Preference will be given to women and to older married men. Each applicant should be a high school graduate with one year of algebra and one year of geometry in high school, at least 18 years old and in sound physical health. There is no upper age

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DANGEROUS IMPLICATIONS

Words, phrases or slogans, when used in war time for partisan advantage create implications that are dangerous to our No. 1 job, the winning of the war. Since election day, the term, "being pushed around," is a case in point. Being used in the guise of an explanation, it is being used by interests and publications that openly support home men who have been appointed to carry out restrictive war measures.

Everyone acknowledges the necessity for unquestioned authority and absolute compliance by the entire military force in the attainment of its goal. Yet, in modern war, where the production of materials and machines is equally essential, they lean on their constitutional rights to denounce and pour destructive criticism on constituted authority, appointed to preserve and ration goods. Witness the condemnation of the administration for its lack of action on the rubber question, until, when action is taken—an equal and opposite deluge is launched.

In war time when it becomes imperative for government to interfere with our private lives, too many of us forget the sacrifices necessary to unity action and victory. Compulsions by business and labor organizations are forgotten while vengeful sniping of appointed officials is gleefully indulged in. Such action by individuals and pressure groups seriously impedes the necessary unity of action. Imagine how this delights Mussolini and Hiro Hito!

Former Postmaster General J. Farley, who opposed the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the last National Convention, made an interesting statement while in Omaha early in the month.

Referring casually to the Chicago convention where his candidacy for president was proposed he said that recent developments had proven that it was fortunate that Mr. Roosevelt was elected over his republican opponent, and that more wholesome legislation and reforms had been enacted under the present administration than ever before.

A JOB FOR INDIVIDUALS, NOT THE BANKS

The idea that the billions of dollars needed to carry on the war can and should be borrowed from banks not only is unsound economics but it implies that the big majority of citizens have an extremely limited responsibility in the money end of the program.

Victory Fund committees are engaged in raising 9 billion dollars this month and they need your help.

The aim of the campaign is to sell hundreds of thousands of bonds and notes to men and women, to labor and industry, to small investors and wealthy, to corporations, insurance companies, trusts, schools, foundations—to anyone who has \$25 or any organization that has millions.

RATIONING WILL CONTINUE

The rationing policy of the Government has created a tremendous amount of misunderstanding, as well as opposition in every part of the country. Congressmen have been reflecting that opposition to it has reached them from their home constituencies.

Washington knows perfectly well that there is near-chaos in distribution of many articles, and that control includes just about everything. The explanation in the National Capital is that there "isn't enough to go around," in a long list of products.

TAKEN OVER BY THE GOVERNMENT

It is almost impossible to imagine the extent in which the big hotels, particularly along the Eastern seaboard, have been closed this winter and taken over by the Government. Great hotels in Atlantic City and Miami, as well as on the Chesapeake Bay, and even at Williamsburg, Virginia, are under Government control.

Some of the leading private schools of the United States have been commandeered by the Army and Navy, and colleges and uni-

versities are using their facilities to meet Government needs and demands.

Large divisions of the Federal Government have been moved out of Washington into Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia, Penn.; New York City, Chicago and elsewhere.

Thus, the global war pushes everything around.

How'd You Like The Job?

It seems to be the general opinion that the worst job on the home front today belongs to the members of local draft boards. Very few will argue about it (except, perhaps, members of the rationing boards, and theirs is a legitimate complaint.)

Judging from what one occasionally hears about the draft board some people believe that they are personally responsible for this war and the dire consequences thereof rest entirely on their shoulders.

Most people, however, are broad-minded enough to know that the board simply carries out the orders of America's military men. And most of the board—more especially Wayne county's—are doing a noble job. Without pay, too, let us not forget.

Next time you feel inclined to ride the draft board into the dirt—or hear somebody else doing it—get the facts from both sides, and it's a safe bet you'll side completely with the board. If you don't agree with them—chances are any one of the board will gladly let you take his place.

Leonard L. Larson of Ravenna, was named assistant state superintendent by Superintendent-elect Wayne O. Reed. Larson is superintendent of Ravenna schools, a graduate of Wayne State Teachers' college and he holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Under a plan to reorganize the state department, Larson will be in charge of the business administration of the office, will have the responsibility of coordination of the war-time activities carried on through the schools and will have the director of certification and director of registration of nurses under his supervision. Another major head will be appointed as coordinator of supervision and curriculum research.

LeRoy Hultberg of Lincoln, county assistance director and head of the state assistance directors' association, said that the war had reduced county assistance rolls between 10 and 15 per cent but it has brought a variety of new cases. He listed as new war dependents wives and children abandoned by men who left home to find a war job, children locked in the house or turned loose all day with both parents working and elderly men whose WPA jobs have folded up from under them.

A proposal signed by more than 140 University of Nebraska faculty members that army, navy and manpower commission consider a federal subsidy to permit greater use of colleges and universities of the country in training leaders for the war effort was directed to the heads of the above branches of the government. The proposal was acknowledged and endorsed by Fred J. Kelly, assistant chief of the professional and technical employment and training division of the war manpower commission. The memorial pointed out that much of the best officer material is kept from college for lack of means and much already in school is kept from getting the best out.

Principal points in the Manpower schedule which will have a great deal to do with the Food-power job include:

- (1) Allocation of manpower to armed forces, war industries, agriculture and other essential civilian activities;
- (2) Efficient use of labor for war industries;
- (3) Mobilization of the nation's labor reserve;
- (4) Transfer of workers from less essential activities to activities essential to the support of the war;
- (5) Provision of labor needed for essential agriculture.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT'S YOUR STAKE IN U.S.?

BEHIND THE SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OWNED BY 64,000,000 OF US IS A RESERVE OF \$29 BILLION— A BIG PART OF OUR STAKE IN GOVERNMENT, AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH THESE DOLLARS ARE PUT TO WORK?

POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN UTILITY BONDS IS ENOUGH TO PROVIDE LIGHT AND POWER FOR NEARLY 7,000,000 HOMES.

INVESTMENT IN INDUSTRY IS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY FACTORY BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO KEEP 260,000 WORKERS BUSY.

AMOUNT OF POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN PROPERTIES AND MORTGAGES IS ENOUGH TO GIVE MODERN HOUSING FOR MORE THAN 6,000,000 PERSONS.

Library Notes

We, the library staff, wish at this time to extend to all of the library patrons, young and old, a very Merry Christmas. Perhaps this year you are spending a more quiet holiday at home than usual. If so, a good book will help to make your vacation a more pleasurable experience. Here is a list of Christmas stories, old and new, which you might like to read or re-read. "The Drum Goes Dead," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "Christmas Carol" by Dickens, "No Room at the Inn," by Edna Ferber, "The Well and the Star," Elizabeth Goudge, "Precious Jeopardy," by Lloyd Douglas, "The Joyous Miracle," by Frank Norris, "The Shepherd Who Missed the Manager" by Rufus M. Jones, "The Story of the Other Wise Man," Van Dyke.

A good biography is, "The World At My Finger Tips," by Karsten Ohnstad. It is the story of the life of a blind man and a wonderful inspiration.

Boys who are interested in the aviation service now or later should read, "How Every Boy Can Prepare For the Aviation Service," by Keith Ayling. This is a very practical book on the subject.

A good new novel is, "Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams. It is the story of a father and son, a decade that ended with Pearl Harbor.

Our slogan for the new year is "Today's Readers Shape Tomorrow's World." If this be true

School News

CITY SCHOOL NEWS—

The first grade were guests of the second Friday morning at the opening of their toy store. Before leaving the children were given a number for the drawing at which time each received a prize when his number was drawn. Marilyn Henegar and Paul Johnson each received a grand prize! Ronnie Litherland had charge of the drawing.

In the afternoon they dramatized "The Nativity" for us at which time Elizabeth Einung led in the Christmas songs.

Activities in the second grade centered around Christmas during the past two weeks.

The Christmas toy shop was completed. The children made signs, money, decorations, and price tags. A bank was set up beside the store. The first invited to the opening. After Christmas the toy shop will be converted into a 5 & 10 store.

A Christmas party was held in the afternoon Friday. Gifts were exchanged. The Nativity was dramatized. First graders presented second graders with favors made of marshmallows as candle holders and little candies.

The eighth grade held their Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 16, after school, from four until six o'clock.

what a great deal of good reading we all must do, and what a great deal of good reading is available.

College News Brevities

Newman club, Lutheran Student Association, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. met Wednesday night in the student lounge for a Christmas party. Sponsors present were Mrs. Fred Berry for the Newman club, Miss Ruth Pearson for the L.S.A., Prof. Geo. W. Costerisan for the Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Costerisan for the Y.W.C.A. Students at the party were divided into three sections for the playing of games by a progressive plan. Leaders of these sections were respectively: Bernice Graziis, Evelyn Patrick and Lois Spease. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Henrikson, new Wayne residents, attended this joint meeting of the religious organizations. The Rev. Mr. Henrikson is the new pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church and will be pastor-advisor of the L.S.A. Funds obtained by admission fees Wednesday evening will later be used to help boys from the Y.M., the Newman club, and the Lutheran club, who are now in the armed services.

Wayne college faculty club also had a Christmas party, this one on Thursday evening in the college dining room. Like the students at the program of the preceding night, the faculty played games and sang Christmas carols. Faculty members, their husbands, and their wives attended. The committee which planned and was in charge of this Christmas party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Mildred Piper and Miss Beulah Rundle.

The Wayne Teachers college now has the following war emergency program in operation: first, civilian pilot training, including flight and ground courses second, training for secretarial and civil service positions; third, initial training for nurses; fourth initial training in first aid; fifth, special courses in physics, mathematics, radio code and meteorology; sixth, courses in physical fitness; seventh, courses in sheet metal, drafting and electricity; eighth, correspondence study courses; ninth, study center courses; tenth, one-year, two-year, three-year and four-year curricula in teacher training.

The senior class sponsored an annual stunt night in the college auditorium Friday evening. International Relations club stunt was adjudged the best of the students stunts presented. The I.R.C. stunt was in two scenes. The first scene showed Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito dividing the world among themselves and showed the hungry people in distress. The second scene showed people from every walk in life buying war bonds and stamps so that freedom will not be lost. Pile hall stunt, which was a dramatization of Clement Moore's poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," was awarded second place in the decision of the judges.

Besides the stunts that were judged first and second best, two other student offerings were

made. Nelhardt hall gave "A Coed's Dream" and the Katz club presented "The Spirit of Wayne State." Faculty women presented a stunt which was not in the competition. Participants in this faculty number were Mrs. R. P. Cuff, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Edith Sundell, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Miss Carol Stoddard, Miss Virginia Carper, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Mary V. Walker, Mrs. Isobel Rust, Miss Lois M. Crouch, Miss Mildred O. Piper, Miss Martha Wallace and Mrs. Clarence McGinn. Interspersed among the stunts were vocal and instrumental numbers which the student council had arranged. Gwendolyn Horton,

Shirley Hansen and Bernice Graziis sang as a trio "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." James Wantz, Wilbur Ahlvers, Harlan Von Seggern and Ellwin Fletcher as a boys quartet, sang two songs. Argean Alderson, Carol Feese, and Ivadel Johnson sang as a trio "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" Evelyn Patrick, Shirlee Knapp, and Rosemary Vondracek played two numbers on saxophones. The college symphony band gave three or four selections. Master of ceremonies was Russell McManigal. Judges of the student stunts were Dr. S. B. Shively, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Dr. George C. Seack.



Wishing you all the joys and blessings of this holy Christmas season of 1942

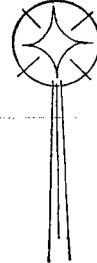
Kugler Electric



We thank you for your loyalty to us during the year. May you experience every joy during this blessed Yuletide of 1942.

Bakers Cafe

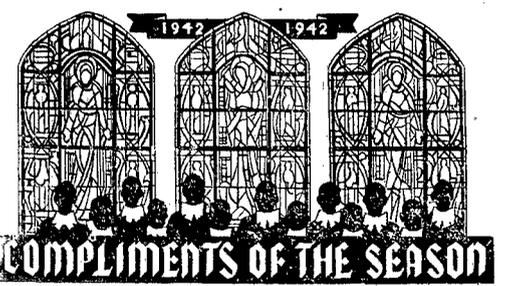
Mr. & Mrs. Will S. Baker



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

STUDY OF GOVERNMENT

One evening I had a number's visit with nine honor juniors of Colgate university who have been using their last semester to study various government departments with special emphasis on congress.

Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, associate professor of political science, and his wife were with them as usual. I found them an extremely nice group of young boys.

They all expect to enter the service almost immediately, and this may be the last group Colgate will be able to send until the end of the war. These boys, I am sure, will profit by their experience both now and in the after-war period. They were all very much impressed by the size of the job almost any government agency covers, and that fact that all the men they worked with seemed to know, not only their own particular job, but to have an understanding of its relationship to other work being done in the government.

Boys of this kind will be good material in our armed forces and will see that the toughening process which comes from thinking through problems will not be neglected while the process of physical toughening up is going on.

SERVICE PROJECT

The next day was busy. A long meeting with the press in the morning, then a talk with Miss Hilda Smith, who has been carrying on with the Worker's Service project in the Works Project Administration. She is gradually working out a program for the future which will be permanent and not of the temporary character that many Works Project Administration programs were.

I lunched with a friend before going to a meeting with Charles Taff's group in the Office of Defense Health and Welfare services, so that they could ask me questions to find out whether I observed anything abroad of value to them.

GOODWILL LEAGUE

In New York I attended a little ceremony. The Brooklyn Goodwill Welfare league, a group of women who have really done a remarkable piece of work in raising money and helping various war and local charities since the beginning of the war, named an ambulance they bought in memory of my mother-in-law. They would have liked to present it to the President, but it was not possible for him to give up the time, so he asked me to receive it.

The ambulance meets all the standard army and navy requirements and will serve shortly in some place where it can be of use to our armed forces.

This group seemed to me particularly active and energetic. I enjoyed very much being with them, and also seeing Mr. Newbold Morris again. He and I were the only speakers present.

ABSORBING PLAY

There are a number of things which I did during the time I was in New York city recently which I should mention. I was able to see Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. Mark," and found it most absorbing.

It is curious how people are always impressed by the particular point in which they are interested. A friend of mine told me that this play taught the lesson of what unpreparedness cost us, and that never again must we allow ourselves to be unprepared in a military way. He is one of the people who hopes we shall always have universal military service for every boy during some period of his early life.

I feel that a period of service to the nation would be good for all of us, though I hope it will not be a purely military period. I have a great appreciation for the need for discipline and basic training in military methods, but above all, I believe we must develop the realization of every individual's responsibility in a democracy for his government. To me any period of training should stress this very clearly and should include service to the community. I believe both boys and girls should receive such training.

Going back to the play, I felt that it brought out the value and importance of personal relationships in life. It showed that, in moments of crisis, the life one had lived at home, and the people one loved, not only helped one to the right decisions, but saw one through to the end.

I also was one of the panel for an International Student Service meeting at Hunter College one evening. It always is encouraging to find young people devoting their time to searching for their proper place in today's difficult world.

'STARS AND STRIPES'

From London, we have just received a complete file of the army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," which became a daily while I was in Great Britain. Some of their reporters wrote about my trip, and one or two followed me around a good part of the time. Mr. Dorsey Fisher of the United States embassy thought I would like to see the editions covering the days I was there and immediately after I left.

I think this paper is a very interesting and informative news sheet

Santa's Pack to Weigh Less But Toys Will Be as Numerous

News from "somewhere at the North Pole": Santa Claus' load will be definitely lighter this Christmas—but that won't mean that his pack won't be as chuck-full of toys as ever.

It's because the cars, trains, ships and other such items usually made of metal are being replaced by wood this year. With metals on priorities list, American manufacturers have displayed their ingenuity in designing new toys to replace the old, resulting in toys aplenty for all of Young America.

Already, in the toys being received for the holiday season by the department of one of the country's largest stores on Chicago's State street, pulse-center of the Midwest's retail trade, wooden toys to replace toys made of metal now essential in other fields predominate. Instead of the fire-engines and automobiles for runabout sports for the nation's young men, miniature M-3s and PT-4s—made entirely of wood—are being suggested for gift-seeking parents.

Every conceivable mobile unit of Uncle Sam's armed forces is being duplicated in the offerings found among the thousands of toys in this department. Junior will even be able to tour his neighborhood in a carriage mounting an anti-aircraft gun.

Typical of American ingenuity at work to find substitutes for metal parts in toys, is the wooden handle and springs which replace metal parts for little sister's doll carriage.

That America is capable of producing its own products—even to fine

bisque dolls once made only abroad—is indicated in the tea sets, duplicates of adult-sized sets, being made in this country by well-known china firms.

Large-sized dolls, not held in favor for the young for the past several years, once more dot the doll collections for Christmas, with a 27-inch doll one of the prizes in the group. A trousseau for the doll, complete to tiny knitted mittens, can be assembled for sister's little chum. Doll furniture shows the influence of better styling being stressed in homes today. Furniture for the little ones is exact duplicates of the 18th century English pieces, and includes breakfasts, divans, commodes, and even chaise longue.

With an eye toward recurring blackout tests, one manufacturer has produced a blackout kit, with games to be played during such times. One item of the kit is a badge which glows in the dark, suggested for use while walking the family dog.

Very little men and women will play with toys that are assembled from carts attached to miniature army lorries and ambulances, while such items as "flag sticks," colored bits of wood from which flags can be assembled, teach the young to recognize their own and other countries' flags.

Likewise bowing to present conditions, the manufacturers of toys and airplanes have introduced new models in Messerschmitts, Flying Tigers and Kittyhawks, either ready-made, or ready to be assembled, and in submarines, airplane carriers and destroyers.



Washington Digest

Higher Prices Asked for Extra Effort by Farmers

Time and a Half for Factory Workers' Overtime, Manufacturers' Cost-Plus, Proves Demands Not Excessive.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is a package in Washington addressed to the farmers marked "Do Not Open Until After Congress Convened." It may never be delivered, but the people who are doing it up at this writing think it will be. It will make a nice New Year's present. It is labeled "Higher Farm Prices."

Several straws indicate that the wind is blowing in this direction. The house early this month unanimously passed a measure which directed that the cost of all farm labor be included in computing party prices.

Since the election is over, nobody can attribute purely political motives to the congressmen who supported the measure. As nearly as I can find out, the vote reflected the letters—the opinions expressed in the mail—the congressmen have been getting since the election—plus a belief on the part of many people in the administrative as well as the legislative branch that if we are to ask the farmer to increase his production effort from 20 to 50 per cent, we will have to give him the incentive of higher prices.

One official said to me: "When you go to a contractor and say that he has got to double his production or get it out in one-half the ordinary time, you are not surprised when he expects a bonus. When you ask the farmer to raise more than he ordinarily does—he is usually raising all he thinks he can anyway—it is natural that he expects some sort of material reward. Time and a half for over-time has not been abolished, manufacturers are guaranteed against loss by the cost-plus system. Why shouldn't the farmer get his share?"

These are some of the arguments which you hear these days when the question of raising farm prices is discussed. This is quite a different attitude from the one taken when the country was demanding that something be done to prevent inflation. Proponents of higher ceilings claim that they are not inconsistent. They say: "There is no danger of uncontrolled inflation when you permit a stipulated limit to the rise in costs."

Subsidies Not Popular

Already it has been found necessary to subsidize the cheese markets. If you expect to get all the dairy and pork products you need, the argument runs, it will be necessary to pay the farmer a little bit more for his milk and hogs. Subsidies are not popular. If another way can be found, so much the better.

There is, however, another important consideration in connection with the whole food and fiber production program. This is a growing demand that processing and distribution be strictly regulated. Secretary Wickard, as food administrator, has the power to set up such regulations.

Officials who served in the department of agriculture through the last war will testify that although there was efficient food distribution, a lot of smart processors and middlemen feathered their nests at the expense of the farmer and the public. Farmers know this. One congressman said to me: "The folks out in my district do not object to working twice as hard and producing twice as much if they can. They do think, however, that they ought to get a little more money for their extra effort and they also feel they ought to have the guarantee that no speculator is going to make money out of the increased production the way many did in the last war."

The appointment of Secretary Wickard, with his powers over the processing and distribution of food products, was partly a result of opinions such as expressed by the farmer whom my congressman friend quoted. It is argued that since the department of agriculture is responsible for getting enough food and textiles to fill the domestic army and navy and lease-lend demands, this same agency ought to have control over the preparation and distribution of these products as well.

Not Mr. Wickard's View

There are some, of course, who take an extreme view of this subject. They would like to see the government take over the whole processing and distribution industry, at least for the duration. This is not the view of Mr. Wickard.

Naturally, there will be strong opposition to increased farm prices from the Office of Price Administration and various other bodies, which are supposed to speak for the consumer or which represent the strong anti-inflationist views.

The President has made it plain that he will be the arbiter when such conflicts arise. The formula for parity cannot be altered without legislation since it is already defined by law. Even if the senate concurs with the house and agrees to include all farm labor costs in the parity formula, the President would still have the power to veto such a measure and the administration could probably muster enough votes to support the veto.

Secretary Wickard, who moves slowly and conservatively, has been gaining power as he advanced. There is more and more evidence of a return to influence of the old line departments as against the wartime agencies like the OPA. The former have more influence with congress and apparently the people have more confidence in them.

Japan Must Learn

"Japan must not only be defeated but crushed . . . maimed and left helpless for a long period." Speaking not, he says, in the voice of wartime emotionalism nor as the retired colonel or a sedentary editorial writer, Nathaniel Peffer, Far Eastern expert, makes the above statement. "Japan," he says, "must be taught a terrible lesson, a lesson that cannot be conveyed by defeat in itself."

I know Mr. Peffer, have known him since I heartily disagreed with many of his ideas, crack back in college days. I know the great respect in which he is held by the wise men of the East—and the West—today. I know his hatred and contempt for the militarist. So I seized upon the above quotations from his latest book, "Basis for Peace in the Far East" (Harper & Bros.) in the hope that I would be able to tear his new tome to shreds in a pleasurable frenzy of humanitarian sadism and delight my pacifist friends. But later on, as I read this highly enlightening book and absorbed Mr. Peffer's program for post-war treatment of Japan, I saw I would have to temper my opinion of the author's unchristian preachment in the first chapter.

I discovered that Mr. Peffer was merely an old fashioned parent who believes in administering chastisement to a bad child.

Two sets of obstacles interfere with a healthy Japan that can live peacefully in the family of nations, Mr. Peffer explains. One group are external, one internal, self-made.

The external are lack of natural resources of her islands. Therefore, he says, after her period of repentance, the opportunity to buy raw materials and the opportunity to sell the finished products must be established. Internally, Japan cannot function like modern communities such as Detroit or the Ruhr or Lancashire, and at the same time operate a system in which people live in medieval villages. The terms under which we will help Japan rebuild the devastation which our bombs and shells will wreak upon her, will be the removal of internal obstacles to a more balanced social system.

No reviewer can adequately deal with another man's book. If he could he might just as well write it himself. I have offered these brief excerpts in the hope that the apparent paradox in point of view will whet your curiosity—for unless you read "The Basis for Peace in the Far East" you won't be able to discuss intelligently the basis for peace anywhere, when the time comes for it to be established.

At Yorkshire, England, Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp fell out of a training plane 500 feet up. As he plunged through space, something bopped him on the head. Instinctively he raised his arms and found himself hugging the tail of his own plane. He managed to wiggle himself up on the plane's elevator. The pilot made a quick landing. Cadet Sharp was unhurt.

The maritime commission has approved names of 24 Liberty ships submitted by the nation's school children in connection with the recent school salvage campaign. Included among the names suggested by children in 24 states are those of Presidents, a vice president, senators, famous Indians, surgeons, Colin P. Kelly Jr., an archbishop and an aviator—Amelia Earhart.

—Buy War Bonds—

The Courageous Trooper

By CLIFFORD SINGLER

BILL was seven, going on eight. So was the Angel Child. There the resemblance ceased. The Angel Child had the privilege of seeing Bill's father and mother every day. Not only that. The Angel Child was loved and caressed by these utterly adorable beings in a way that made Bill just sick with envy.

Bill knew the members of The Same James Company very well, for they had played Kans' City, where Bill lived with Granny and Aunt Ethel, to a week full of very appreciative audiences. He knew the play too. Lines and lines of it by heart. The week that The Same James Company played Kans' City he was permitted to stay up every night until the lights "out in front" were extinguished, and Dad and Mother had come racing home to him.

The fact that The Same James Company had played Kans' City in November meant that at Christmas it would be moving eastward. Strangely enough, Bill's father and mother, far away as they had been, were the first to realize what was the matter with Bill. "By George, Lucile," Bill's father was the first to put it into words, "that kid's beginning to be jealous of the Angel Child! Gee-Whillikens, but I wish we could have him at Christmas!"

Bill's mother went to the window. "Well, we can't, so why talk about it?" Her voice sounded very much as if she had suddenly taken cold. The matinee idol paced about the elaborately unhomelike hotel room in moody silence. "I'll send the kid a good big check anyhow—large enough for him to get everything in the world he wants for Christmas."

He was writing as he spoke. It was a sort of postscript to his letter to Bill: "Your mother just had a great little idea. Not having you here for Christmas, we have decided to adopt the Angel Child for the day in your place and have a tree for him with all the fixings. So when you are having your own tree with Grandmother and Aunt Ethel, you can think of your Mother and Dad playing around a similar one in a hotel room in Minneapolis, handing out presents to the Angel Child and wishing it were you instead."

It was Christmas Eve and The Same James Company, opening in Minneapolis that night, had its gloomy expectations quite fulfilled in an audience only two-thirds the number which that reputedly "good show town" usually affords.

During the listlessly received first act of The Same James, the six forty-five from Kansas City was pulling in the Minneapolis station, and a manly small boy with a shabby but business-like looking grip was assuring a fatherly and solicitous porter that he had plenty of money to taxi where he wanted to go if his father and mother failed to meet him.

Of course, the second act of the comedy in which Bill's father and mother were playing is conceded by all to be the best of the play. In it the impeccable, but misjudged, friend of the family romps with the sweetly mannered child of his host and hostess, before the latter puts this Angel Child to bed with the usual appealing accompaniments of prayer to soft music and a sniffling audience.

It was this scene which Bill's mind had rehearsed on his way from the station to the theater.

The stage manager saw Bill before his rushing entrance, but, being on the other side of the wings, was quite helpless. A streak of pale blue, and Bill was in the scene. When strong muscled arms swept the little boy close to a breast whose tumult of delight was held in check only by a perfection of technique, the audience sensed a moment somehow big. Wild applause covered the little duttering mother-cry, as the other person in the scene ran to them swiftly.

Never in the history of The Same James Company was there such a whole-souled reception of the second act! The curtain was raised and lowered so many times that Bill's father found it necessary to explain to his son that the audience wished the latter to take the curtain alone before the play proceeded.

What was done about it made a great and momentous change in many lives. The Angel Child, it appeared, was pressing needed in New York at once in "a gorgeous and magnificent spectacle" about to be filmed—while Bill Junior was brought to finish out the season with The Same James.

But, of course, one must not neglect to record that the Christmas tree and the party came off that same Christmas Eve as planned—with minor changes in the cast. For Bill himself was host. Bill turned to his parents with an expression of huge distaste upon his mobile little countenance. "You can't tell me," he asserted positively, "that a trouper who can't stand a little bit of gagging and goes down with one bill on his nose, is going to make a hit in our profession!"

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DOAN'S PILLS

Proper Care of Greenery Today Insures Future Yule Decorations

Many homes throughout the nation keep their Christmas greens until 12th Night, January the sixth. But most people take out the green, including the Christmas decoration, the day after New Year's day.

It has been asked by some, though, that why is it such beautiful decorations of green should be thrown out when they are suitable for the whole month of January. For instance, the bittersweet—bare branches terminating with terminal points of bright

orange-raddish hued semi-opened buds—are pretty, and attractive enough to keep for a month or two before a window. Their picturesque outline is seen against the light.

There is the Douglas fir, with its cones hanging from the evergreen tips, and which is always an indoor winter decoration. Likewise, ivy, so common we think little of it, has an unsurpassable decorative effect.

Another suggestion for wintertime indoor decoration with green is to use a silver or pewter bowl in which to arrange holly berry clusters that have been shorn of their leaves.

With a little ingenuity, homes in the wintertime, when there is a scarcity of greens for decoration, can be given a happy touch of color throughout the year. Especially in the early months of the year when the color of Christmas has gone, and the delicate touch of nature in spring has not yet arrived.

Search for Star

Last Christmas eve, as shepherds did nearly 2,000 years ago, wise men, schooled in augury, searched the skies for a sign. But the modern magi searched not for the bright star that heralded peace on earth, good will to men. They not only looked but listened, with ears alertly tuned. For a gleam against the zenith and the zoom of distant motors might herald the vanguard of winged hordes of death.

Pre-Communist Russia Visited on Christmas By Evil Old Woman

An evil but penitent old woman brought Christmas presents to children in pre-Communist Russia. According to an old Russian legend, Baboushka misdirected the Wise Men when they asked her the way to Bethlehem. She even refused to shelter the Holy Family on its flight into Egypt.

Baboushka later realized that she had done wrong, and left her home to find the Babe of Bethlehem. Ever since that day, she journeys throughout Russia every Christmas, searching for the Infant Jesus. At every house she knocks with her staff, then enters to study the face of each child as it lies sleeping peacefully. Disappointed, Baboushka slips a toy under the pillow, then hastens away.

Christmas Special—On Time



This Christmas Special is "Luella," an old World War I donkey engine and caboose used as a shuttle for men and munitions between camp and the firing ranges at Fort Dix, N. J. Luella, like the Old Gray Mare, ain't what she used to be, but she has more than her share of memories.

Indians Brewed Drink From Southern Holly

Making Christmas decorations is only one of several roles played by the familiar southern holly. Long before the plant was used by white settlers, Indians of North Carolina stewed the "yaupon" as it was called, to make a drink. They drank this before going into battle and also at some tribal feasts. It was also taken for certain physical ailments.

Watch Night Supper Menu

- Ham and Veal Pie
- Tossed Green Salad
- Spiced Peaches Celery
- Hot Rolls
- Brazil Nut Cake
- Coffee
- Breakfast at Dawn
- Broiled Grapefruit
- Grilled Kidney, Bacon and Lamb Chops
- Spiced Prunes
- Toast
- Bran Muffins
- Orange Marmalade
- Coffee

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The maritime commission has approved names of 24 Liberty ships submitted by the nation's school children in connection with the recent school salvage campaign. Included among the names suggested by children in 24 states are those of Presidents, a vice president, senators, famous Indians, surgeons, Colin P. Kelly Jr., an archbishop and an aviator—Amelia Earhart.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hard-Fought Battle for Air Supremacy Holds Key to Control of North Africa; Italians Fret Over British Air Raids; Gains in New Guinea Mark Pacific War

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



United States soldiers cross a stream in the Gona-Buna area of New Guinea. The occupation of Gona by Allied forces, directed by General MacArthur, left the Japanese plumed down in a narrow strip of coast in the Buna area, 12 miles south.

NORTH AFRICA:

Air Battle Grows

Cheering word of ever-increasing Allied air strength in North Africa came from London and the Morocco radio as swarms of American and British planes in Tunisia provided cover for land operations.

Press reports tell of ground commanders telephoning for air coverage "as casually as calling for a taxi."

Chief battleground for the opposing forces had been Tebourba, a strategic junction 20 miles west of Tunisia and 35 miles south of Biserte. Here a series of rapid action tank battles took place, with the key town changing hands as battle fortunes shifted.

Continuing efforts were made to extend and equip new airfields from which Allied planes could operate. Reports reaching the United States stressed the importance of the many American Commando transport planes now available. They are described as 50 per cent faster than the JU-52 and are capable of moving jeeps, small field guns and up to 50 soldiers.

On the opposite side of Africa, the British Eighth army was reported allowing Marshal Rommel's army no rest in the El Aghelia area. The official communique spoke of patrol and artillery action. British military sources in London had warned that the "real" offensive was not yet under way and that when the Eighth army strikes, the blows will leave no doubt as to its strength.

RUSSIA:

Central Front

Although Nazi forces have been hard pressed in Russia, military observers were quick to warn against undue optimism. Despite a grave strain on their communications, German forces were said to be showing no signs of faltering in defensible positions.

Generally speaking, news was good. The Red army drove seven miles deeper into enemy lines on the central front near Velikie Luki, recapturing 13 settlements, while the Germans failed in their drive to regain the initiative on the Stalingrad front.

On the central front the Russians attacked with ski troopers supported by tanks painted white. This front extends northwest of Moscow, roughly from Rzhev to Velikie Luki. Russian reports said the Nazis were trying not only to smash the Soviet offensive but also to start one of their own, evidently in the belief that the Red army is exhausted after their continuous attack.

STRATEGY:

Nazis First

Much interest throughout the United Nations has long centered on the broad or general plan for defeating the Axis. Always there have been theories advanced which often seem to have little basis in fact. Others again have a highly legitimate tone.

One of the most recent explanations of such strategy, and one of more plausible presentations of it is that advanced by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia. In a current statement he declared that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill decided even before the fall of Singapore (February 15, 1942) that the most necessary job was to beat Hitler and then take after Japan.

Thus the campaign in the South Pacific and on the Australian continent becomes one of a "holding" action. He warned his countrymen that they might have to endure strong air and sea-borne attack from the Japanese forces based on the island of Timor. He urged them to further prepare themselves for such action.

He pointed out that the closest co-operation exists between the Australian government, General MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the U. S. fleet in the Pacific.

CANNED FOOD:

New Restrictions

America's housewives are finding less and less use for their can openers.

Many canned foodstuffs are eliminated for civilian consumption for the duration upon a new order of the War Production board. The order was designed to save large quantities of tin, steel and rubber for war purposes. The saving in rubber would be made through fewer truck deliveries under the reduced output program.

Canned foods henceforth eliminated include apples, applesauce, apricots, numerous types of berries, grapefruit segments, orange juice, dehydrated vegetables, powdered skimmed milk, bacon and other meats, fruit for salad, okra, succotash, various fruit juices, white asparagus, chili con carne, meat loaf, vienna sausage, sausage in oil, frozen and storage cream, various fats, syrups and sea foods.

This new defeat left the Japs hemmed in a narrow coastal strip centering on the Buna area, 12 miles to the south.

First announcement of the Gona victory was made by Prime Minister John Curtin, who gave the news as he was conducting a review of the war before the house of representatives in Canberra, Australia. His announcement was made 16 days after an Allied headquarters communique had announced the original Australian entry into Gona.

The Japs had landed at Gona on July 22 and from that area launched their invasion drive which took them across the Owen Stanley mountain range to within 32 miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby.

CASUALTIES:

Total War

Well into the second year of World War II, U. S. citizens were pondering the official announcements from Washington, which reported for the first 12 months of the fighting. There were 59,307 such casualties in that period according to the Office of War Information. This total includes killed, wounded, missing, interned in neutral countries and prisoners of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, merchant marine and Philippine Scouts.

War department reports showed that army casualties totaled 35,678 and of this number 2,009 (including 480 Philippine Scouts) were killed; 3,332 were wounded; and 29,000 (including 10,500 Philippine Scouts) are missing in the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies and 1,119 are missing elsewhere in action; 112 are prisoners of war, not including those missing in the Philippines; and 108 are interned in neutral countries. Six hundred and nine of the 3,332 wounded have returned to action. As the majority of the army's missing were in the Philippines and Dutch East Indies, most of these are presumed to be prisoners of war.

Navy department officials said that they had reported or were in the process of reporting to the next of kin 22,629 casualties for the year. Broken down here is the picture: Navy—dead, 4,532; wounded, 1,579; missing, 8,636. Marine corps—dead, 1,129; wounded, 1,413; missing, 1,926. Coast Guard—dead, 40; wounded, 11; missing, 119. Merchant Marine—dead, 482; wounded, none; missing, 2,782.

According to Japanese and German figures 3,138 U. S. civilians are interned, said the OWI report.

3-CENT COIN:

May Avert Shortages

If mint officials have their way new 3-cent coins may jingle in your pockets some day in the not distant future.

Officials asked authority to make such coins in case the copper shortage becomes so acute that there won't be enough pennies. The house passed legislation authorizing the new coin and returned it to the senate for action.

Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross has asked the nation's school children to undertake a "help win the war" campaign by putting idle coins, especially pennies and 5-cent pieces, to work meeting business demands, and thus save many tons of vital metals.

DETROIT LABOR:

Approximately 600,000 essential war workers in the Detroit area have been frozen to their jobs in an all-inclusive order by Montague A. Clark, Michigan director of the War Manpower commission.

The order lists 34 categories in which employees may not change jobs without specific government authorization. It affects nearly two-thirds of the area's gainfully employed workers. It includes workers at the Willow Run bomber plant, and other plants throughout the region.

Rest in Desert After 60 Hours of Fighting



An American-made tank, serving with a New Zealand division in Libya, halts while its crew, exhausted by 60 hours of continuous fighting, rests. This picture, received by the New Zealand legation in Washington, was taken during the Egypt-Libyan offensive which has driven General Rommel and his men to El Aghelia, Libya.

Generals Meet for Attack on Japs in Buna



At an undisclosed base, General Blamey confers with Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider (with pipe) during preparations for an attack on Jap-held Buna, in New Guinea. General MacNider received eight wounds in this attack when a Jap rifle grenade exploded.

Yum, Yum, 30,000 Pounds of Horsemeat!



Bostonians who never ate horse-meat before will now have a chance to try out this delicacy. The first shipment of 30,000 pounds of horse meat has arrived, and the whole town is talking about it. Shown above Boston butchers are inspecting the new shipment. A taste for horse meat, like a taste for olives, has to be cultivated.

Praise the Lord and Pass the Nutrition



These regular guys from East Side, New York, are getting some practical instruction in nutrition (important during wartime rationing) in the junior chefs' class at Judson Health center. The instructor sits with her back to the camera.

For Shipyard Girls



You may like the costume worn by Dorothy Dahl (left) the better, but it's incorrect for factory work, while that at the right, worn by Michele Magnin, is recommended by male members of a joint committee on health and safety, representing the navy and maritime commission. Lingerie was considered, but dispensed with, as were cuffs. But long underwear—the old red flannel kind—will be utilized.

Ice 'Ain't So Hot'



Babe Susie Mapes is unimpressed with her first set of ice skates. Her mother is the former Evelyn Chandler, Ice Follies star. Here we see Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mapes putting on Susie's skates.

New Threat to Japs



At top the new aircraft carrier, Belleau Wood, takes to the waves at Camden, N. J. The ship was named after the famous battle in France during World War I. Below: Another great carrier, the Bunker Hill, is launched at Fore River, Mass., 15 months after laying of the keel.

Not So Sanitary



A British Tommy is shown wiping dishes with a swastika flag captured from General Rommel's Afrika Korps. Not so good, we say, as the swastika contaminates everything it touches.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Should Peace Aims Be Busted Now? . . . Is Filibustering to Continue? . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Wendell Willkie recently told a Canadian audience that he was afraid peace might come without a definite plan for the future. He has a right to have this fear, for nothing seems more likely than that peace will be achieved, and by victory, before that definite map of the future world order is generally approved.

The reasons for this are not hard to find. Willkie is anxious for a statement of war aims NOW not only because of his anxiety for the future—after the war—but because he thinks such an agreement on the future plans would actually help to bring about victory. India would be the best illustration of his idea.

Well before the end of the last World War Woodrow Wilson laid down a definite program for the future in his famous 14 points. There are many who believe the statement of these points, while hostilities still raged, helped to bring about the collapse of morale in Germany which resulted in the armistice.

Wilson's 14 points, for the most part, were vague as to precisely how his self-determination for small peoples would work out in geographical boundaries. No one would defend the Versailles treaty, but is it conceivable that anybody or any group of high minded people, sitting around a table, and with any reasonable length of time at their disposal, could have worked out a solution which would not have resulted in untold grief, bitterness and the seed for future wars?

Shrouded in Vague Statements

Now suppose, with the best intentions in the world, this country and Britain and Russia and China should attempt to state precisely what they proposed to do about local government in the various parts of the world, once victory was achieved.

It is perfectly true that such a statement, if believed, would inspire some peoples now almost disinterested in the outcome to show enthusiasm for victory by the United Nations. But is it not also true that just as surely a lot of peoples in various parts of the world would find themselves in revolt against the program?

That is the reason that so many practical statesmen, foreseeing the give and take which must come at the peace table, want to keep every statement of war aims shrouded in vague statements of generally accepted principles.

It All Depends

Who Is Using Tactics!

Despite a lot of indignation throughout the country at the successful filibuster against the poll tax prohibition law, and despite the confident announcements of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, and others, that they would move immediately to amend the rules of the senate so as to make filibusters impossible, this will not be done.

When the time comes it will be found that many senators who were anxious to pass this bill which has just been talked to death will hesitate to make the tactics by which they were defeated impossible.

Next time it might easily be something THEY wanted to kill! Most people, speaking theoretically, think that this power which a few senators can exercise to defeat any new measure, is wrong. They say that it is not democratic—that the will of the majority should prevail.

There are two sides to that one, but only one is important in this discussion. The other one is that the purpose of the Founding Fathers, as Senator Borah used to call them, was to provide one legislative body which would respond quickly to the popular will. That was the house of representatives. The other, the senate, was deliberately removed from danger of immediate public reprisal. Until 1912, the senators were not even elected by the people, but by the state legislatures. The idea of course in protecting the senators from IMMEDIATE removal was to provide a breathing spell before any radical change in the laws could be put into effect.

But the important side to the present situation, involving the power lodged in any small but vocal number of senators to prevent the speedy passage of a bill, is very seldom, indeed, a weapon by which a minority defeats a majority. In all the history of senate filibusters students have found few cases where actually the majority will was thwarted—it was usually the case that privately a majority of senators WANTED the filibuster to succeed.

It is impossible of proof, but any reasonable reporter can satisfy himself in a few days' investigation that the recent filibuster against the bill to prohibit poll taxes had the secret approval of more than a majority of the senate.

Is that democratic government—to permit our elected representatives to accomplish their will without taking the responsibility?

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Newspaper men covering this wartime capital now need about 40 press passes to get them into the various buildings and offices around the city. Up until stricter measures were taken to guard against spies, saboteurs or traitors—one pass, that admitting the bearer to the White House, would get newsmen almost anywhere they wanted to go.

NEW ORLEANS: Andrew J. Higgins, shipbuilder extraordinary, is definitely going to build 1,200 cargo planes for the U. S. army. Contract for this number of aircraft was signed some time ago and the planes are to be built largely of non-critical metals.

ALGIERS: U. S. doughboys in Africa are now getting a weekly edition of their own newspaper, the Stars and Stripes. This North African edition is the product of combined efforts of the London staff of the Stars and Stripes in Britain and the staff of Yank! army magazine.

CHICAGO: Three Nazi sympathizers, under sentence to die January 22, were granted a stay of execution while the U. S. circuit court of appeals studies the findings of their recent trial. They are Hans Max Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur; Otto R. Wergin and Walter O. Froehling, friends of the Haupt family.

LONDON: Continuance of the German reign of terror in Bohemia and Moravia was charged by the exiled Czech government, a spokesman for which said that 35 more Czechs had been executed by the Nazis. Twenty-nine men were shot on one day for allegedly possessing arms and explosives and participating in anti-Nazi activities, the Czech spokesman said. Six Czechs accused of being ringleaders in a sabotage and terror gang were executed in Prague. In Jugoslavia one official report said that guerrilla warriors had retaken almost half of that country.

News of 1942 Tells of English Churchbells, Gray Hair, 'Steaming Stars,' a Breath Holder

By CLIFF LANGE Released by Western Newspaper Union. During the past year news of the Allies battling the Axis, war production, conscription, wage-price-labor control measures, all have shoved many stories to the back pages. Stories that might have been "played up" more if they happened during peacetime. The following is a quick summary of some of those many news-shorts, and human interest stories.

JANUARY

Dr. Howard E. Wilson in an address in New York city said that most Americans are guilty of "geographic illiteracy" and that Hitler's successes were made possible because of his knowledge of the geography and economics of the nations he intended taking under his "protection."

Later on two Boston, Mass., doctors, Herbert D. Adams and Leo V. Hand reported that a man, operated on for a lung ailment, whose heart had stopped beating for 20 minutes, was brought back to life and in good condition. They had kept his brain and the rest of the body supplied with oxygen.

FEBRUARY

Many of you have seen in the movies, or heard on the radio the personality known as the "Voice of Experience." He was Marion Sayle Taylor. "Was" is the correct verb, for he died February 1 at the age of 53, from a heart attack in Hollywood.

In a middle of the month meeting, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, told a meeting of 1,500 educators in the East that schools must modify their course of studies. Schools should add technical courses, stress health education and Latin America.

Down in Puebla, Mexico, the Astrophysical congress was told that the Milky Way system is 180 million billion miles from the sun. Scientists meeting at Columbia university, New York, were told by Prof. Roger Williams, University of Texas, that an abundant supply of vitamins promotes "intellectual keenness" and also are "capable of fostering morality."

MARCH

Hold your breath on this one: Eugene J. Frechette Jr., 20, New Haven, Conn., junior at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., brought honors to



These are said to be the graves of four of the six Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island and Florida beaches. Neither friends nor relatives claimed the bodies.

his Alma Mater by establishing a record by holding his breath for 20 minutes, 5 seconds in a laboratory test. OK, let out your breath now. What did your wife say when you told her that one?

A New Jersey building contractor, Claude Habberstad, tried out some new wooden tires he had made. He drove 75 miles an hour on a concrete highway and said the tires should last for 12,000 to 15,000 miles if the speed was kept down.

APRIL

Somehow or other, as the files are scanned of this year's news, it seems that vitamins received more than usual amount of news-coverage. For instance: The para-amino-benzoic acid of the vitamin B complex known as paba, (easier to say, too) was given to 30 gray-haired prison inmates. It restored the original color of the hair in more than two-thirds of the cases in eight months. The "libido" in almost all of the cases, varying in age from 29 to 57, was greatly increased.

"In a marriage between Ger-

Dramatic Critic's Selection of 10 Best Plays

Burns Mantle, New York Daily News drama critic, listed the following as his choice for the 10 best plays of the season, ending June: "Junior Miss," by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields; "In Time to Come," by Howard Koch and John Huston; "The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck; "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton; "Jason," by Samson Raphaelson; "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward; "Can-

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MAY

Here are a few of the Pulitzer Prize winners, as announced by Columbia university: Meritorious public service by a newspaper prize went to the Los Angeles Times; best national reporting award went to Louis Stark of the New York Times; local reporting prize to Stanton Delaplane of the San Francisco Chronicle; Ellen Glasgow's novel, "In This Our Life" also took first award.

On the 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop, Pope Pius broadcast to the world, appealing for peace. He said, in part: "The family is sacred; it is the cradle not only of children but also of the nation, of its force, and its glory. Do not let the family be alienated or diverted from its high purpose assigned to it by God."

JUNE

According to the U. S. census bureau, more than 38 million persons 25 years old, or older, completed at least eight years of grade or elementary school. More than 18 million in the same classification had finished high school.

And another thing, said Dr. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan, "exploding" stars don't actually explode. They just merely "let off a little steam."

At the end of this month the nation faced a shortage of 50,000 teachers, especially in mathematics and physics. The draft, higher wages in industry were the cause of many schools deciding to close in 1943.

JULY

Russian composer Shostakovich's Seventh symphony which he dedicated "to our struggle against Fascism, to our future victory, to my

native city, Leningrad" was heard for the first time in the U. S. when played by the NBC symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini in New York City.

Dr. Grinnel Jones, and co-worker Dr. Juda, both of Harvard, announced the perfection of a new fire-resisting chemical which can be sprayed or painted on wood to make it practically fire-proof. OK for plastic planes?

AUGUST

This sounds as though it is not meant to be, but it is in earnest. A witness, known only as Mr. Murray, testified before a senate military sub-committee on making concrete cargo-carrying submarines to save steel. In case you have doubts, remember that Sen. Josh Lee said he is convinced of the plan's feasibility.

Yale university announced the award of 10 scholarships to labor union leaders. They'll start to school next February and undertake a research project on the development of trade unions. There was no statement as to whether the "continuous membership" and "check off" clauses were in the awards.

SEPTEMBER

Along comes this month and you are told, according to London AP reports, an unpublished Sherlock Holmes story, "The Man Who Was Wanted," was found by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the writer. He said his father didn't want it published because it just wasn't up to "scratch."

You old-timers remember the Police Gazette, don't you? It has been barred from the mails by the post office department. Lascivious, lewd material was the reason given.

OCTOBER

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis by hot applications, massage and exercise, which has caused so much furor in the medical world, is to be taught in six New York hospitals. Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian, is director of a University of Minnesota clinic.

NOVEMBER

As for Stalin, over in war-torn Russia, things might have seemed a little brighter when he was told that Sergei, acting Patriarch, has conferred the official blessing of the Russian Orthodox Church on him. Sergei is a native of Polish territory taken over by the Russians. Josef Stalin was called "the divinely anointed leader of our armed and cultural forces."

Celebrating the British victory in Egypt, church bells in England rang between 9 a. m. and noon on Sunday, November 15. Some of them rang for the first time since Dunkerque in June, 1940, when it was decreed that they should be rung only as an invasion warning.

DECEMBER

Charles Van Hefty, a Chicago war plant engineer, served as an example to hundreds of other motorists in that city, and cities all over the nation. He had hoarded 85 gallons of gasoline just before the recent gas rationing went into effect. Neighbors kicked. Police investigated. Firemen supervised his pouring the gas down the sewer while they shot streams of water after it. Hefty was out 16 bucks.

Amazing Ways to Do Amazing Things Shown in Record of 1942 Accidents

In the topsy turvy year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill., of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance:

Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeton, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small giraffe on a plump customer. She tugged so hard she was taken to the hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the giraffe.

Eugene B. Grabbe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U. S. National Bank building, he started to fall as the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabbe hurried himself backward with such force

that he floated through the air with the greatest of ease, cleared a 16-foot space and landed on his feet atop an adjacent four-story building. He broke both legs, but considered himself lucky.

Joe Konecny of Great Bend, Kan., had stored his car in a garage at Little Rock, Ark., to make an auto trip with a friend. As he and his friend were driving along near Mountain Home, Ark., their car collided head-on with another machine. Both cars were wrecked. When Konecny crawled from the wreckage and looked at the other car, he saw that it was his own. It had been stolen from the Little Rock garage. Joe got legal "revenge."

Wrong Girl. Wallace D. Smith of Louisville, Ky., was flying an airplane at a low altitude when he saw a girl he thought he knew. He waved at her. She waved back. Pleased but distracted, Pilot Smith flew his plane into a tree top, an electric light wire and another tree top, where he ended his trip. He slumped down, hurried to the girl to assure her he wasn't hurt. She wasn't the girl he had thought she was, but a total stranger. He was distracted again.

JUNIOR SCHOOL OF FUN

MAGIC NUMBER What number is spelled with twelve letters, each letter different? There are two words in this number, is in "three hundred" or "two thousand." Don't give up until you find it!

WHIFFLETREE DICTIONARY DEFINITIONS OF THE WEEK

LARRY—the stuff that comes out of a volcano. S. Bewitches—to accompany: "Go ahead, I'll bewitch in a minute." S. Exile—doorway to go out of. MARRA—stubborn farm animal. F. Polly to go after or pursue. S. Bull—a fight usually with swords or pistols.

PIG LATIN Only foreign language in Whiffletree's school is Pig Latin. Here's how: Just take the first sound of a word and tack on the end, adding "ay." One exception: If a word begins with a vowel, leave it alone and add "way." Now translate this beautiful poem.

Ushbay ymay earday, islay ilstay andway umblerslay, olyhay angelway arduway ythay edbay, eavenlyhay essingsblay ihoutway umberway, entlygay allingfay onway ythay eadway.

TONGUE TWISTERS Say each one over three times as fast as you can.

George gave Gerty a grand gift of glittering golden glass. Four fantastic Frenchmen frantically fanned four fainting females. Six screw sailors sailing sweetly scrubbed six short shirts.

Four of Freedom's festive flags flap fearlessly from festooned flag-staffs.

DRAWING CLASS Conducted by Dyblen Dabb

Copy these silhouettes as well as you can, and then make some more like them.



Tell me a Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A FOOTPRINT IN THE MUD

VERY early one morning Paddy the Beaver heard Sammy Jay making a terrible fuss over in the aspen trees on the edge of the pond. Paddy had made in the Green Forest. Paddy couldn't see because he was inside his house and it has no window, but he could hear. He wrinkled up his brows thoughtfully.

"Seems to me that Sammy is very much excited this morning," said he, talking to himself, a way he has because he is so much alone. "When he screams like that Sammy is usually trying to do two things at once—make trouble for somebody and keep somebody else out of trouble; and when you come to think of it, that's rather a funny way of doing. It shows that he isn't all bad and at the same time he is a long way from being all good. Now I should say from the sounds that Sammy has discovered Reddy Fox trying to steal up on some one over where my aspen trees are growing. Reddy is afraid of me, but I suspect that he knows that Peter Rabbit has been hanging around here a lot lately watching me work, and he thinks perhaps he can catch Peter. I shall have to whisper in one of Peter's long ears and tell him to watch out."

After a while he heard Sammy Jay's voice growing fainter and fainter in the Green Forest. Finally he couldn't hear it at all. "Whoever was there has gone away and Sammy has followed just to torment him," thought Paddy. He was very busy making a bed. He is very particular about his bed, is Paddy the Beaver. He makes it of fine splinters of wood which he splits off with those wonderful great cutting teeth of his. This makes the driest kind of a bed. It requires a great deal of patience and work, but patience is one of the first things a little beaver learns, and honest work well done is one of the greatest pleasures in the world, as Paddy long ago found out for himself. So he kept at work on his bed for some time after all was still outside.

At last Paddy decided that he would go over to his aspen trees and look them over to decide which ones he would cut the next night. He slid down one of his long halls,

ARITHMETIC CLASS When Professor Whiffletree was away for that big educational convention last week, his place was taken by a pretty young school teacher. She was quite a card. Somebody asked her how many pupils she had, and she answered: "If I had as many more, and half as many, and one-fourth as many, I'd have 99."

Does her answer give you enough information to be able to tell us exactly how many pupils there were in her class?

DIJEVER SEE A FLY-BY-NIGHT? SEE A FAT MAN LEAN OVER A FENCE? SPHINX MYSTERY

Here are the eight smallest states of the United States, slightly jumbled to make them more interesting. See if you can unscramble all of them.

1. WALAREDE 5. DEROR SNAID 2. DRONVEM 6. WEN FRIMISEN 3. DRAYLMAN 7. WEN REYSEJ 4. ONTTUNCECCI 8. TASTUSHAMSEC

out the doorway at the bottom of the pond and then swam up to the surface where he floated for a few minutes, with just his head out of water. And all the time his eyes and nose and ears were busy looking, smelling, and listening for any sign of danger. Everything was still. Sure that he was quite safe, Paddy swam across to the place where the aspen trees grew and waddled out on the shore.

Paddy looked this way and looked that way. He looked up in the tree tops and he looked off up the hill, but most of all he looked at the ground. Yes, sir; Paddy just studied the ground. You see he hadn't forgotten the fuss Sammy Jay had been

And right in the middle of it was something that made Paddy's eyes open wide.

"Ha!" exclaimed Paddy, and the hair on his back lifted ever so little and for a minute he had a prickly feeling all over. The footprint was very much like that of Reddy Fox, only it was larger. "Ha!" said Paddy again. "That certainly is the footprint of Old Man Coyote! I see I have got to watch out more sharply than I had thought. All right, Mr. Coyote, now that I know you are about you'll have to be smarter than I think you are to catch me. You certainly will be back here tonight looking for me, so I think I'll do my cutting right now in the daytime."

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

HARD ON HARRY Harry—I don't like new shoes. Mary—Why not? Harry—Because I never can get my feet into them until I've worn them a week.

HARD TO DENY Out-of-Town Visitor—I guess there are a lotta big men born in this city. Native Son—No, not so far as I know. Nothing but babies.

ASTRONOMY LESSON Grandson—Your teeth are like the stars, aren't they, Grandfather? Grandpa—Why, Jasper? Grandson—They come out at night.

PRETTY GOOD GUESS Jerry—What caused that collision, do you s'pose? Kathleen—From the looks of it, I'd say two motorists musta been after the same jaywalker.

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Carroll

Mrs. Tillie Swanson who has been ill the past week is reported to be improved.

Staff Sgt. Arvid Hamer, English Field, Amarillo, Texas arrived Tuesday to spend a 10 day furlough with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer. Arvid is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer of Carroll.

Harry Roberts had the misfortune of breaking an arm on Friday while cranking a car.

The Business Men loaded a 43 ton carload of iron Thursday.

Ejnor Cook of Lancaster, Calif. arrived in Omaha Saturday of last week to visit his sister and other relatives on way to Carroll.

Mrs. Cook will accompany her son to Carroll. Ejnor will stay with his sister Mrs. Wm. Sundahl and family for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Omaha are visiting in the John R. Jones home.

Lloyd and Lyle Nelson and Leona Johnson of Winside visited Sunday evening in the Wm. Sundahl home.

Rosie Morris, Fay Landanger and Virgil Gruenke were Thursday evening supper guests of Wm. Sundahl family.

Joe and Fritz Zach of Humphrey, Neb. visited friends in Carroll, Friday. Joe Zach is in the army and is stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. He was employed at the George Walker farm 18 months ago.

Ray Kelley purchased the Mrs. Zimmer property occupied by Ted Winterstein last Friday. They took possession Feb. 1.

The father of George Noelle passed away on Wednesday of last week and buried in Winmer, S. D. Mr. Noelle was unable to attend the services.

A Christmas program was presented by the Sunday School children at the Methodist church, Monday evening. It was well presented and well attended.

Mrs. Tom Church will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Church, Harry Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shufelt, and Susie, Mrs. John Gathje, Mrs. Ruby Stanfield and Virginia.

A baby girl was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenson. Mrs. Clarence Beaton is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haneen and Melvin Harmeler were guests in the Birney Hallen home at Wausa. The occasion being the birthday of Dale, son of Birney Hallen and Arthur Hallen, father of Birney and Leonard Hallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallen and family will be Christmas guests in the J. C. Harmeler home in Randolph.

Don Frink and Lavern Jones leave Jan. 28 for camp.

Ernie Fork has been helping in the Johnson Oil station during the past week.

Marvin Prince and Merlin Willson leave this week for Hastings to work in a defense plant.

Morgan Hiller and Alva Bonta of Omaha will be home with parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey were dinner guests in the Beach Hurlbert home. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce ones were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hendrickson and family and Mrs. Sue Beals.

Mrs. Emma Eddie will have as Christmas guests, Bob Eddie and family, Floyd Andrews and family, Alfred Eddie, Mrs. Anna Schljuns and Merle, Mrs. Mae Harmer and family and Lyle Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins and family spent Sunday in the Evan Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hendrickson and family were Sunday guests in the A. L. Hendrickson home at Magnet. The occasion being in honor of Cpl. Gerald Hendrickson nephew of Jesse. Gerald has spent a 12 day furlough with relatives at Magnet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hendrickson and family of Magnet spent Sunday of last week in the Jesse Hendrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey spent Sunday afternoon and were supper guests with Mrs. Sue Beals.

We wish to correct an item in last weeks paper stating that Mrs. Ed Griffith's baby passed away. It should read Mrs. Ed Griffith passed away and her baby was taken to Red Oak, Ia. for services.

Nourishing soups for winter meals, including caraway seed soup, mushroom soup, sparerib soup and others. Also oatmeal bread, honey custard, chicken pie, and other prize-winning recipes, all in The Housewife's Food Almanac, that popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WAKEFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

A Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 20, as the opening event of the church Christmas season.

Christmas morning at 6 a.m. the annual Julotta service will be held.

Next Sunday evening the Sunday School children will present the annual Christmas program.

Salem Lutheran Church 11:00 p.m. Thursday (Christmas Eve) the church will hold their festive Christmas Service. There will be special music by the choir and also by the Male and Ladies quartets.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Confirmation class meets and at 1:30 p.m. rehearsal for the Christmas program.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class. 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion Services. Sunday evening at 7:30 the childrens Christmas program will be held.

The Womens Missionary society met Thursday for their annual business meeting. Receipts and disbursements showed \$625. New officers elected at this meeting were Mrs. Luther Hypse, president; Mrs. E. E. Hypse, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Fredrickson, sec'y; and Mrs. W. L. Byers, treasurer. Leaders in charge of the Junior Mission Band are Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. C. Nimrod.

Presbyterian Christmas Program The Christmas program of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening was very much enjoyed by a well attended audience. Rev. A. M. McColl presided. The tiny tots told the story of Christmas in Flannel Graph.

The Junior Choir led by Mrs. Frances Messerschmidt led the audience in singing Christmas carols.

Teddy Carlson gave a Christmas reading and the boys trio composed of Bobby Bichel, Clarence Balkenhaur and Richard Paspisil sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Richard Paspisil rendered a saxophone solo.

At the close of the program

each child received a box of Christmas candy and nuts from underneath the beautiful decorated Christmas tree.

Allan C. McColl of Hastings came Monday to spend Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. McColl.

The Whatsoever Society of the Presbyterian church have been snipping flannel for Red Cross. They also voted to make the army kits for the Lion's club.

The American Legion Auxiliary have been working on soldiers kits Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Red Cross rooms.

Dixon Countys quota of draftees leave Saturday for Omaha to take their physical exam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Peterson and family will spend Christmas with Mr. Petersons folks in Sioux City.

Pvt. Warren Salley stationed at Sioux Falls, spent the week end with home folks in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren spent Sunday at the Aaron Helgren home in Wayne.

Mrs. Lydia Baker left Sunday to spend a month with her sister and brother in Chicago.

Wakefield business places will remain open evenings of this week until Christmas eve, when the store will close at 6 p.m.

Mrs. George Oman's birthday which occurred on Thursday was remembered by a group of her friends who called on her Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback of Concord were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson called on Mrs. Anna Temple on Friday.

Dale Hallstrom was home on leave from the Naval Training Station located at University of Ill. in Champaign.

The Christmas program of the Methodist church was held on Sunday.

The Swedish Mission Young Peoples Society presented their Christmas play at the church on Sunday evening.

Miss Frances Lemon, local Home Economics teacher resigned her position here and has joined the WAVES.

School will recess from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

School News

TRAINING SCHOOL

Kindergarten News—

We carried our Christmas tree to our room Monday and decorated it later. We have finished wrapping several gifts. Bobby Likes, Johnny Dawson, Steve Pawelski, and Wyoma Griffith popped corn to string for our tree. Thursday morning three students of Mrs. Carlson, Ola K. McGinn, Virginia Denkinger and Harriet Phipps played and sang the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears for us.

We have made paper jumping jacks.

We visited the decorated parlors in the Neihardt and Pile halls and the Student Union building on Friday.

Miss Carper accompanied on the piano by Betty Coulter, played the violin for us last week.

Monday morning Steve Pawelski asked the first grade to visit us on Wednesday morning. We plan to sing for them and do some of our Christmas toy shop rhythm work. We are also preparing a lunch surprise for Wednesday.

We are enjoying a poinsetta plant in our room.

A group in the Primary Activities college class made a Christmas manger scene which helps us in understanding the story of the first Christmas.

Marlan Carlson played and sang in the high school assembly program last week.

First Grade News—Billie Wollenhaupt is ill with Chicken Pox.

Nancy McGinn is to play the songs, Silent Night, Hark the Herald Angels Sing and the Star Spangled Banner for the meeting at the Baptist church tonight.

We were glad to have Janet Gates and Jack Kingston back after an illness.

The first graders are quite interested in their Christmas candles. They are to figure out a way to decorate the holders today.

Don Denkinger sang in the

high school assembly while his sister played for him.

We have been working on the simple Folk Dances in rhythms, Kinder Polka, I See You and others.

Our narcissus are beginning to bloom and we hope that the Christmas cactus blooms before our vacation.

Oh Come All Ye Faithful, Little Town of Bethlehem, Hark Ye Herald Angels Sing and Largo being played on the bells for Christmas.

Second Grade News—Harold Surber and Jimmie Sutherland have been absent this week.

Children have been working on a puppet play about The Naughty reindeer.

Second, third and fourth grades will have their programs together this year.

Third Grade News—Lola Harder and Phil James are making a chalk drawing of a manger scene. Jack Killian and Dick Canning are drawing the wise men on their camels. The other children are making Christmas tree trimmings. Daily practices for the Christmas play are bringing it to readiness for the Wednesday program when the mothers will be invited to hear it.

Fourth Grade News—Candles have been made for use in the Christmas program. Each child may afterwards take his candle home.

Special attention has been given this week to solving problems without using pencil and paper. Each student teacher has taught one or more Christmas carols.

Fifth Grade News—Rita Kirwan, Jimmie Sylvanus and Carol Jean Nielsen made a window scene of the three wise men going to Bethlehem for one part of our window decoration.

Ruth Ann Gates, Emily Wait, Mary Jane Harder and Eugene Perry made a similar panel picturing the angels and the shepherds.

Marilyn Beckner and Raymond Johnson made Christmas tree window decorations for the room. The children sang Christmas

carols from memory unaccompanied while they decorated their Christmas tree.

Sixth Grade News—The Christmas tree and window decorations give our room a holiday appearance.

As a part of our English and reading this week each pupil is preparing an oral talk either about holiday customs in some foreign country about which we study in our geography, or about the origin of some of our own Christmas customs.

Harriet Phipps was editor-in-chief and Robert Beeks, assistant editor of our school paper published on last Friday. Original Christmas stories are an interesting feature of this issue.

Interesting Christmas greeting cards are being made in art work this week.



Stop a little today and remember the true meaning of Christmas—remember that there is more than Santa Claus and presents—remember the spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Colson's Hatchery

MYRON COLESON, Prop. Phone 134 Wayne

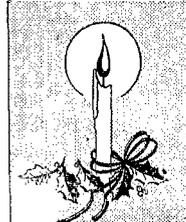


Hurry Santa

Take the fastest transportation known—jump in your jeep and hurry on your rounds—spread the good wishes from us to all our friends. We want them to have the finest Christmas ever.

The Cylinder Shop

FRED BILSON JOHN MINDRUP Phone 111J 120 So. Main.



A Christmas wish to benefit you and us, a wish to bring more joy to the whole world, is our holiday wish for 1942—a wish for universal Peace.

Meyer & Bichel



Christmas Joys

It's not the wish but the way you make it—and no wish for Christmas joy could have behind it more sincerity than our holiday wishes for you.

Council Oak Store

WAYNE, NEBR.



Christmas Cheer to All

'T WAS but yesterday that all was commonplace. But now, what a changel! 'Tis the Christmas spirit of 1942!

Carried away on this magic carpet of Yuletide, we enter every home to say Merry Christmas to our friends.

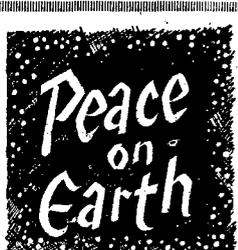
Joe Smolsky



CHRISTMAS CHEER, 1942

Now is the time when all of us are more fully conscious of the goodness that should pervade all mankind. Permit us, then, to thank you for your good will in 1942; we wish you all the merriest Christmas possible!

Tietgen's Hatchery



When the lights go on again all over the world, our wish for this Christmas will come true. This is the wish we make for everyone everywhere.

THE WAYNE MOTOR CO.

MR. & MRS. FRED WESTERHOUSE

GAY THEATRE WAYNE, NEBR.

Wed - Thurs Dec. 23 - 24 Early show Wednesday at 6

"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

STARRING VAN HEFLIN— a new star that you are going to see a lot of in future Metro Goldwyn Mayer pictures.

Fri - Sat Dec. 25 - 26 Matinee at 3 Christmas Day

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

STARRING ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE

From famous stage play! Four magazines rate this picture Very Good and two magazines rate it Good.

Attending second show Saturday and see "My Sister Eileen" and "Kismet"

Sun - Mon - Tues Dec. 27-29 Matinee at 2 Sunday Early show Monday at 6

"MAISE GITS HER MAN"

STARRING ANN SOUTHERN RED SKELTON

Merry Christmas to All

Wishing you all the joys and blessings of this holy Christmas season of 1942

Farmers Grain, Feed & Seed Co. SWANSON AND LALLY

Merry Christmas HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY SEASON

IT'S an old-fashioned greeting, hallowed by centuries of use, but we know of no other greeting to take its place, so in 1942, as in other years, we simply say to you, our friends,

MERRY CHRISTMAS CARHART LUMBER CO. Phone 147

Merry Christmas

Findings of Joy - 1942

Being the fine friends and acquaintances you are we would not want to miss this 1942 holiday season opportunity to send you these greetings.

A Happy Christmas to You and Yours

BROWN-McDONALD

Concord

A family dinner in honor of Cpl. Wallace Magnuson was held in the Chas. Magnuson home on Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Blanche and Vandelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons.

Cpl. Wallace Magnuson came from Camp Ord, Calif. Wed. for a few days visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Magnuson, Glenn and George Magnuson and Dale Pearson took him to Fremont, Friday where he boarded a train for Camp Ord.

Miss Emma Koch left last week for Rudyard, Mont. where she will spend six weeks with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraemer and sons were in Norfolk Saturday where they visited in the Karl Kraemer and Wm. Henkel homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahquist and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reimers and daughters and Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Swaback attended the marriage of Miss Esther Norman and Gerald Dahquist at the home of the bride's brother at Bereford, S. D. Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Palmer accompanied Miss Lueen Barnes to her home in Wayne Friday evening to spend the week end.

Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Mrs. Anna Nord visited friends in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Patricia were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bass of Laurel were Friday evening visitors in the Carl Utterback home.

The members of the Merry-Home Makers club and their families enjoyed their annual

Christmas party in the Emil Swanson home Friday night. A cooperative supper was served after which the time was spent in visiting.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bilger Pearson home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle.

Miss Margaret Volles came Saturday to spend a week in the George Volles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson were dinner guests in the Leland Johnson home Wednesday in honor of Harold's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson called in the Chas. Magnuson home Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Allen received word on Friday that her brother Andrew L. Anderson, aged 76, had passed away at his home in Omaha following a heart attack. Mrs. Allen went to Omaha Sunday to attend the funeral services which were held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Gunner Johnson home.

Mrs. George Olson entertained a number of ladies at a quilting party Friday afternoon.

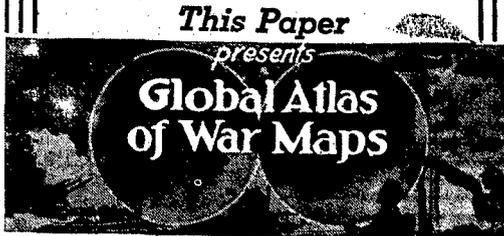
Miss Ruby Fredrickson came home from Henry, Ill. Saturday to spend a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson.

Mrs. Clarence Lisle held a public auction sale of her household goods and cafe fixtures Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lisle and Bonnie will join Mr. Lisle in Pasadena, Calif. after the holidays.

Miss Ano Johnson, a former student of the Wayne State Teachers college came from Moorhead, Iowa and will visit over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Standley.

Miss Patricia Bressler of Smith college of Northampton, Mass., and John Bressler Jr. of Dartmouth college of Hanover, N. H. arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler Sr.

AVAILABLE TO SUBSCRIBERS ONLY



Another Extra Service to Our Subscribers. There Are No Extra Copies.

Peter M. Pearson Of Ceresco, Succumbs To Heart Attack Monday

Peter M. Pearson, age 79, of Ceresco, Nebraska, passed away Monday evening following a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Carlson. Survivors are two sons: Melvin of Omaha and Enfred of Ceresco, and four daughters: Mrs. Frances Johnson of Waverly, Mrs. Miller Sherman of Ashland, Mrs. Pete Axberg of Waverly and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson of Wayne also by 15 grandchildren and two great grand daughters. His wife passed away a year ago last spring.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time.

Mrs. Mike Karel arrived in Wayne last week from Wichita Falls, Texas, where she had been with her husband, Pvt. Karel. He has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller will go to Carroll and have Christmas dinner with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer and daughter Mrs. Mike Karel will have Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer will entertain the following at dinner Christmas evening; Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and Doris Mae, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doose.

Miss Josephine Ahern, who attends school at Ames, arrived home Tuesday evening and Miss Anna Ahern will arrive today from Lincoln to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern.

Lyle Seymour came from Ames last week to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour.

Winside

Miss Lille Brogren of Gretna arrived Saturday to visit with relatives over the week end. Her brother Cpl. Louis Brogren of Camp Pickett, Md. was here on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surber and family who have spent the past several weeks in Wayne returned to their home here last week.

Mrs. Surber and infant are both fine. The Surber family resides in the Elset Wilson residence west of the school house. Mr. Surber is one of the truck drivers for the Gabler Truck Service.

O. G. Boock will hold his farm sale Dec. 23. Raymond and Violon have been operating the farm since their father moved to Wakefield where he is operating a pool hall. Raymond expects to secure farm work here and Violon, who has done considerable drawing, may seek work in that field after the sale.

Donald Podoll took his wife and son to Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Podoll and Jerry left for Crookston, Minn., where they will remain until spring with her parents. Donald will stay here to look after his stock and endeavor to get another house moved onto the farm and ready for spring work while dragging a broken leg about in a cast.

Henry W. Vahlkamp of Wayne who was reported killed in action last week was a cousin of Fred Wittler of Winside.

There is a movement afoot to get a Community Fire Truck similar to the one owned by Wayne and its rural area. It is believed such equipment could have saved the F odoll home which was burned less than two weeks ago.

Staff Sgt. Howard Anderson of

Camp Campbell, Kentucky arrived Sunday, Dec. 13 for a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen. He left Friday of last week.

The Trinity Lutheran Aid ladies report the net proceeds of the lunches sold at the Podoll sale was \$74.

Cecil Jordan former Winside boy will graduate from Notre Dame in their first winter war graduating class. He will receive his degree from the college of law.

Winside Public School will be dismissed at noon Thursday, Dec. 24 for vacation Thursday and Friday. They will also have New Years day off.

The OCC club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Davis for their annual Christmas party.

At a one o'clock no-host luncheon in the Walter Gabler home the members of the American Legion Auxiliary decided to raise money for 'The Little Red Schoolhouse' educational fund which is used to help children thru school. Gifts will be brought by the members and sold at the meeting to the one holding the lucky number. January meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Chester Wylie.

The Four-Fours club held a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Norris Weible. Gifts were exchanged.

The Young Peoples League of the Peace and Emanuel Reformed churches made plans for a Christmas party to be held at the Walter Fleer home on Monday evening, Dec. 28. Gilbert Bauermeister, Jack Fenske and Lorene Langenberg were named for the entertainment committee. Marjorie Fleer, Frances Langenberg and Shirley Langenberg were to serve on the refreshment committee.

The Social Circle held a Christmas party Wednesday of last

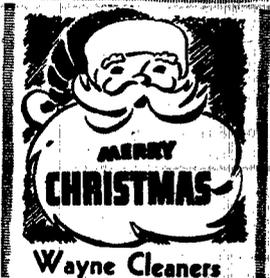
week at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lewis.

The Eastern Star lodge met Monday evening, Dec. 21 in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski entertained Pfc. Edwin Trautwein of Camp Shelby, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh at dinner Thursday evening of last week.

Merlin Benshoof spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof. Merlin has employment in the Fair store of Norfolk.

We wish to correct an item in last weeks paper which stated that Mrs. Ed Griffith's baby passed away. It should read Mrs. Ed Griffith passed away Tuesday of last week. The baby was taken to Red Oak, Iowa for services.



JUST the friendliest of wishes for your happiness and cheer at Christmas time and not the sacrifices of 1942 have been in vain.

Central Garage
MILLER & STEICKLAND

HAPPIEST HOLIDAY SEASON

Once again a Christmas! May its message of peace and happiness abide with you throughout the Yuletide Season of 1942, and carry its benign influence to you and yours.

Roberts Plumbing
O. S. ROBERTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1942

But even if Christmas came once a month, we would hardly find words with which to thank you for your generous support.

And now let us wish you all a very Merry Christmas in 1942.

Dr. J. T. Gillespie

Christmas Good Cheer

It would be fine if we personally could meet and greet each one of you this thought-provoking Christmas of 1942.

The fact that we cannot does not keep us from saying to you here that we wish you a very Merry Christmas.

Coryell Auto Co. & Coryell Auto Oil Co.

Christmas Season

Now, at Christmas time, when the fountains of true joy flow most freely, we welcome the opportunity to extend to you and yours our heartiest wishes for a happy Yuletide. For your kindness to us in 1942 we cordially thank you.

FELBER'S PHARMACY
H. J. Felber and Walden Felber - Prescription Druggists

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL

1942

PEACE ON EARTH ... GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN

It is not only now, at Christmas time, when we appreciate your patronage. We appreciate it all year 'round, but now, in the last short days of 1942, is the very best time to tell you about it, and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

Johnson's Frozen Foods
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson

Last Minute GIFTS

How about a matched end table and lamp for each end of the Davenport set **\$13.50**

Bowls for electric mixer **18c**

Novelty Pottery, large choice **35c**

Flame Proof Glass Frying Pan **79c**

COAST-TO-COAST STORES
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Please don't make Christmas calls to war-busy centers

Long distance lines, on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day, will be busy with the urgent business of war—vital calls that must go through.

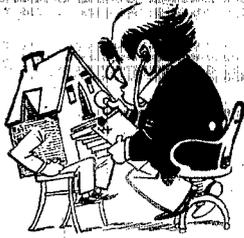
On top of these war calls will be many thousands of calls of men in the service trying to share a few minutes of the holidays with those at home.

As a result, long distance lines will be overloaded, even if there are no other Christmas calls. In spite of everything we can do, many calls will be delayed and some won't get through at all. More lines can't be built now because copper and other materials are needed for planes, tanks and shells.

Won't you please help to keep the lines clear for the men in uniform by not making any Christmas calls, especially to centers of war activity.

We feel sure you'll cooperate. Thank you:

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
BRASS BEDS, NO LONGER POPULAR, CAN BE MODERNIZED

BRASS and metal beds are no longer as popular as they used to be, and are likely to "date" a room that would otherwise be modern in effect. One way to modernize them is to cover the head and foot with slip covers, preferably matching the curtains and upholstery. Another idea is to make use of sheets of thin plywood cut to size and shape, and covered with quilted fabric. Some of the large department stores have something of this sort in stock. It is usually possible to cut a high head, although to many people, a high head is an advantage for reading in bed. The metal on a brass bed is usually so thin that it can easily be cut with a hacksaw, or even a triangular file. Strength and stiffness is given by the rods within. These also can be sawed off. A strip of wood going from side to side can be fitted without much difficulty, and will supply any stiffness that may have been lost through removing the metal. In many designs the brass pieces are held only by screwed ornaments at the top. With these removed, the rods within can be cut off to any desired height. Paint or enamel is an appropriate finish, and no sign will be left of the original effect. The first step in this should be to rub the metal with sandpaper for the cleaning of the surface and also to provide a "tooth" to which the first coat can make a good bond. All possible traces of grease can be taken off by wiping with turpentine.

Watering the Furnace

Question: Water was heard coming down between the walls of my flat, and in the basement I found water dripping from all the pipes leading from the hot air furnace to the second floor apartment. On asking the tenant what she was doing, she explained that she was pouring buckets of water into each register to clean out the pipes, because of the dust that was coming into them. By doing this has she damaged the furnace and the pipes? As the pipes are tin, will they rust? Did the water go into the furnace?

Answer: That certainly was a most improper way to attempt to clean out the pipes. However, as the system was warm, the water that remained in the pipes would quickly evaporate. Some might get into the furnace, but it would be only into the air jacket, and I should think would quickly soak through the floor and be absorbed.

Government Publications

Question: You have spoken of Price List No. 72 of Government Publications. Does this cover all pamphlets put out by the government?

Answer: No; it lists only those covered by its title, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners." There are many more price lists of publications, covering history, geography, wild life, commerce, agriculture, and all of the other subjects in which the various government departments are interested. These can be had on request from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., without charge.

Chimney Lining

Question: The flue lining of my chimney fell apart. The man who cleaned away the pieces said that with an oil burner a flue lining was not needed. Should the chimney be relined?

Answer: It is not needed if your oil burner is properly adjusted, and if the chimney itself is tight and in good condition. If the mortar has begun to drop out and there are leaks, you will get an odor of oil through the house. If you have any doubts, you will do well to have the chimney relined.

Box Elder Bugs

Question: In the fall, box elder bugs come into the house and last through the winter. Do they come down the chimney?

Answer: They may, but are much more likely to get in through open joints around insect screens and elsewhere. They are likely to appear in swarms in a house. When that happens, take them up with a broom and dustpan, or with a vacuum cleaner. See item.

Galvanized Gutters

Question: Galvanized gutters were installed on our house two months ago. We were advised not to paint them until spring, because the galvanizing would eat into the paint. Is that advisable?

Answer: New galvanizing will not hold paint, but can be made to do so by wiping with cider vinegar, followed by washing. Two months' exposure should put the galvanizing into condition for painting without any other treatment.

U. S. TANK HUNTERS
'Seek . . . Strike . . . Destroy'



Men are taught to fight tanks at Camp Hood, Texas, the only training area in the nation devoted exclusively to the technique of enemy tank destruction. "Seek, strike, destroy!" is the motto of the tank destroyer corps. To carry out their assignments successfully, the soldiers of the corps must possess the wily cunning of the guerrilla fighter, and unlimited courage.



At Camp Hood every new method of tank destroying is taught. Accompanying pictures were taken while one tank destroyer unit was engaged in maneuvers.

Picture at top shows Private Dorman and Sergt. William Winter greasing up a sticky grenade. The greased coating keeps it stuck to the tank until it bursts. Right: This tank hunter demonstrates technique of throwing a sticky grenade at an enemy tank.

Victory Parade



Typical tank hunters await the order to go into action. The bottles are incendiary grenades known as "Molotov cocktails"—invented in Russia. They contain gasoline and are thrown at openings in the tanks to set them afire. The three greasy socks are sticky grenades.



Nasty medicine for Nazi or Jap is this fellow, Corp. Richard Urban, emerging from a "foxhole," pistol and bold knife ready.

Sergt. John Swayna finds the going tough, but takes a deep breath and wriggles under barbed wire barrier.



Closeup of gun crew on mobile destroyer unit. These mobile destroyers must outflank enemy tanks, firing four or five rounds from one position, then dashing to an alternate position, and reopening fire before the enemy has time to bring their weapons to bear.



The tank hunters feel their way through a mine field.

United States Farmers Set Many New Records in '42

Total Crop Output 25% Above Normal With Income Going Up to New High

For agriculture and for industry, this year has been one of the busiest and most productive that we have ever had. Although many lines of business have been curtailed, new peaks have been reached in most industries as well as in agriculture, and total output far surpasses all previous records. The trend continues upward, said L. G. Elliott, president, LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Ill.

Farmers have solved the tremendous job of harvesting this year's record crops, even though on many farms, fewer persons were available to do the work. The weather conditions in the Middle West have been excellent for harvesting, but in the East and in the Great Plains areas, rainfall for several weeks was twice the normal amount and harvesting there was delayed. Shortages of equipment, supplies, and storage space have added to the difficulties.

The corn crop was even better than was expected earlier in the fall. It was close to 20 per cent higher than last year and 38 per cent above the average for the preceding 10 years. Average yield per acre was four bushels higher than at any previous time and in some states, reached from 55 to 60 bushels.

The output of hay, clover and other grains that are used largely as feed for livestock has also been large. It will be needed to produce the greater amounts of meat, milk and poultry products that are going to be required to supply the civilian population, the military forces, and our Allies abroad, during the coming year.

Milk production has been declining although the total output is still above last year because the number of milk cows on farms is larger. Maintaining the current high production may be rather difficult due to the shortage of experienced help on dairy farms.

Production of eggs and other poultry products has also been high. It was 15 per cent above the highest preceding year and 28 per cent above the 10 year average. The federal government is today's biggest customer for eggs—a large percentage of which are being canned for ease in handling and shipment. From this trend it appears likely that civilian supplies of eggs after the war will largely be canned.

With total output of all crops more than 25 per cent above what was considered normal a few years ago, and with higher prices, the income of farmers has also reached a

new peak. It will continue high during the coming year as the crops are sold.

Merchants in towns and small cities throughout the farming regions have been able to increase their sales considerably as a result of this larger farmer purchasing power. Retail trade for much of this year has been from 12 to 15 per cent higher than it was last year. Shortages in some lines have been more than offset by larger supplies on hand and obtainable of many others and most merchants were successful in meeting the greater demand.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Holiday time is candle time. You'll be needing tall, tapered candles to grace your holiday table—solid, long-lasting candles to welcome guests from the window—fat, homey candles for mantle and shelf. And since this is a year for holiday economy, how about making your candles at home?

The whole family will enjoy the novelty of candle dipping, so give each member a wick and a stick and set them to work. Since wicking bought in hardware stores is too thick for dipping purposes, separate the strands until there are only two or three for each wick. Cut them about six inches longer than the actual length of your proposed candles, each wick being tied to a small rod or stick. A second wick may be added for dipping two at a time.

Meanwhile place the scrap candle ends in a tall pickle jar and melt them down by setting the jar in a pan of boiling water; during the actual dipping keep the wax liquid in the same pan of hot water. Remove the old wicks and stir the melted tallow thoroughly if you wish the colors blended. Since most candles are

colored merely on the surface, the resultant blend will be pastel shades diffused into the basic white of the candles. If you wish a special color, add oil paint to the tallow.

To dip the candles hold the sticks over the jar and lower the wicks into the tallow for a moment. The wax should dry somewhat between each succeeding dip. Continue in this manner until a full size candle is formed, requiring perhaps 20 or 30 operations. Cut the wick half an inch from the top of your candle and set it in a holder.

Bottle candles are made over a long period of time as candle ends turn up here and there. Any bottle of interesting shape will serve the purpose. Let the wick hang into the bottle from a stick laid across the top. Weight the bottom of the wick with a small heavy object.

As you accumulate candle ends, melt them down and pour the liquid tallow into the bottle through a funnel. Let the tallow harden after each addition. The wick will extend up through the middle where it hangs in place.

When the bottle is filled, place it in a pan of hot water until the candle becomes free of the sides. Then gently break the bottle and remove the molded candle. Smooth off the edges of the wax and remove the weight from the bottom of the wick.

Similar to bottle candles are those made in square cardboard milk containers. Follow the same process except in hanging the wick. Thread it up through a puncture in the bottom of the carton and hold it taut by a knot at the bottom and the stick at the top. The cardboard is slit down the sides when the finished candle is ready for removal.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here's a wartime "beauty tip!" Buy baby-sized bottles and jars of your favorite beauty preparations. Keep your collection in a neat little box in your desk drawer, your car-



teen or in the pocket of your car. When you get that "four o'clock let-down," slip away for a minute's clean-up. Use this as a bracer for beauty morale. Skin freshener or cologne will be a pocket-sized edition of a cool shower. Braced and relaxed, you will be a prettier, more efficient YOU!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHOSE FAMOUS QUOTATIONS ARE THESE?

- 1—"A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery."
- 2—"Our American professors like their literature clear and cold and pure and very dead."
- 3—"Life is a copycat and can be bullied into following the master artist who bids it come to heel."
- 4—"No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men."
- 5—"What we have to do is to be forever curiously testing new opinions and courting new impressions."

(See Answers Below)

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

What are some of the rules to follow to be a well dressed man?

Answer—A man, first of all, must be sure his clothes are correct. A good tailor can assure you of perfect fit and good materials so it is well to entrust this job to a reputa-



ble tailor and your worries on that score will be over.

Careful grooming is a most important part of dressing correctly. Your linen should be spotless, your suits kept clean and pressed, your cravats properly tied.

Avoid "flashiness"—and once you are dressed correctly, forget about your clothes.

Wear the proper shoes and hats—and be sure both are in good condition.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Small Town Business Men Note Further Increases

Striking changes are now taking place in rural areas as well as elsewhere. The shortage of tires and reduced consumption of gasoline have compelled many farmers as well as others to make more of their purchases in small towns nearer their homes rather than in the more distant cities. As a result business men in small towns are reporting larger increases in the volume of their business than are those in the larger cities. Already many of them are planning to make the most of the new conditions by improving their stores, enlarging their stocks of goods and increasing their advertising. The prospects for the small town are better than they have been for many years.

Chicken Feather Price

The general price for chicken feathers paid farmers and packers is about five cents a pound for colored ones, slightly more for the white feathers. Normally, 15 to 20 million pounds are used in this country each year.

THOSE FAMOUS QUOTATIONS WERE BY:

- 1—James Joyce (1882-1942), from "Ulysses."
- 2—Sinclair Lewis (1895-), from Nobel Prize address.
- 3—Heywood Brown (1888-1939), from "Nature the Copycat."
- 4—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), from "Heroes and Hero-Worship."
- 5—Walter Pater (1839-1894), from "The Renaissance."

Plenty of Coffee for Army!



Every pound of the U. S. Army's Quartermaster depot roasts and blends 48,000 pounds of green beans—enough for 1,920,000 cups.

In the above picture Lieut. James R. Mills Jr. checks over sacks of Brazilian coffee stacked eight high.

If you don't get all the coffee you are accustomed to have, look at these sacks and remember that it is being used for a better purpose for Uncle Sam's doughboys.

Billy the Kid (Not the Bandit) Is Riding Again!

Billy the Kid rides again! Only this time he isn't the outlaw. He'll be after those modern outlaws, Hitler, Hirohito, and Duce. And the modern counterpart to his "saddle" will be the greenhouse nose of an army bomber and he'll be throwing bombs at the Axis this time instead of bullets.

He is Second Lieutenant William Dana Bonney, a distant but direct relative of Billy the Kid whose real name was William Bonney.

Until a few days ago, Lieutenant Bonney was a cadet at the Midland AAF Bombardier school. But true to his namesake, he pulled a surprise move and escaped to another AAF training base. Lieutenant Bonney was among a select group of cadets who received bombardier wings early in order that they might be enrolled in a special navigation course at Hondo.

Lieutenant Bonney's height belies the past record of his namesake. He is only five feet, 2½ inches tall.

Before coming into the army service, Lieutenant Bonney was a book-keeper in Houston.

His ambition is to remain in the army after the war is over.

AMERICA IN ACTION

AMPHIBIAN TRACTORS

The amphibian tractor used by the United States marine corps, although a potent instrument of war, is actually not an offensive weapon.

Its principle value is in its multiple uses in landing party operations in enemy territory. An all-purpose vehicle, the "alligator," as it is popularly referred to, is capable of swiftly transferring troops and equipment from ship to shore in heavy seas and a pounding surf. It then emerges from the water, wades up the beach, and continues its journey on land.

Just as the Leathernecks who man it, the "alligator" is equally at home at sea or on land. Ashore, it negotiates mud, swamps and bogs with equal ease, and readily disposes of thick-trunked trees and other obstacles.

Next in importance to the shuttling of troops is the landing of supplies and ammunitions and the ferrying of light artillery pieces.

In addition to its landing party functions, the amphibian tractor is ideal for the evacuation of wounded from beachheads to hospital ships in that the cargo space can be rigged to accommodate stretcher cases.

Curiously, the amphibian tractor was originally conceived to fulfill a peacetime role as a machine of mercy. The somewhat ironical transformation came about through the machine's versatility.

It was first designed to navigate the treacherous bogs and creeks of the Florida Everglades.

When a devastating hurricane swept the Everglades in 1933, leaving hundreds marooned and inflicting widespread damage, there were many difficulties encountered during rescue operations. The idea for the creation of a vehicle capable of both land and water performance was born.

After six years of tedious experimentation, the amphibian tank was developed and proved a great success. Its inventor was Donald Roebeling, of Clearwater, Fla., member of the New Jersey bridge building family.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Dead in Their Tracks

Five Jap tanks went out to fight down on Guadalcanal.

Five Jap tanks (count 'em) were stopped dead in their tracks as they attempted to move over a sand spit across the mouth of the Matanikau river.

The marines did it with their mobile marine artillery.

These Jap tanks "ain't goin' to play no mo'."



Fun for the Whole Family

THE SPORTING THING
By LANG ARMSTRONG

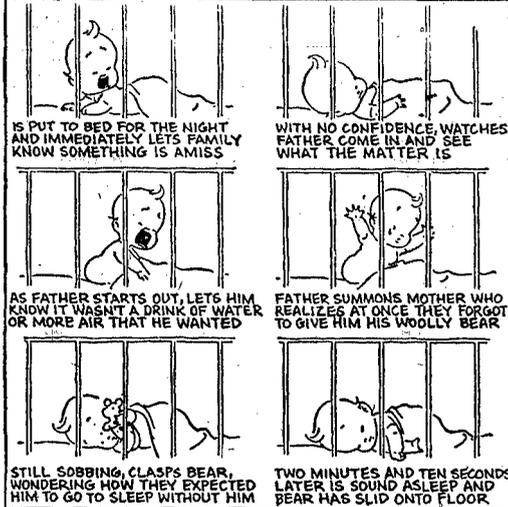


"Toss me out on de south side, Abdullah, I want to meet de blonde in de thoid row."

Crib Companion



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IS PUT TO BED FOR THE NIGHT AND IMMEDIATELY LETS FAMILY KNOW SOMETHING IS AMISS

WITH NO CONFIDENCE, WATCHES FATHER COME IN AND SEE WHAT THE MATTER IS

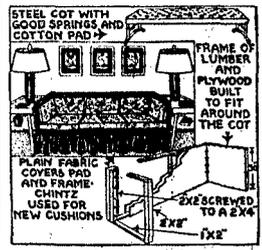
AS FATHER STARTS OUT, LETS HIM KNOW IT WASN'T A DRINK OF WATER OR MORE AIR THAT HE WANTED

FATHER SUMMONS MOTHER WHO REALIZES AT ONCE THEY FORGOT TO GIVE HIM HIS WOOLLY BEAR

STILL SOBBING, CLASPS BEAR, WONDERING HOW THEY EXPECTED HIM TO GO TO SLEEP WITHOUT HIM

TWO MINUTES AND TEN SECONDS LATER IS SOUND ASLEEP AND BEAR HAS SLID ONTO FLOOR

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: Clip and keep these directions as they are not in any of the book-making booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears for our readers. In the new BOOK # of this series you will find directions for many other economical things to make for your home. To get a copy of BOOK #, send your order direct to:

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

THIS good looking davenport gives no hint that its early life was spent as an iron cot with a thin cotton pad. The sketch shows how the frame is made. It is covered with rather heavy green cotton material. The pad of the cot is also covered with this goods and the ruffle across the front is attached to it.

The separate cushions are covered with rose and green chintz and all seams are finished with deep rose cord welting. For the covering 12 1/2 yards of 36-inch wide plain material and six yards of flowered were used and 52 yards of welting at a few cents a yard.

EASY TO BUY

Be sure to insist on **PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured** genuine St. Joseph Aspirin covers this year. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10c. Economy sizes, 36 tablets, 20c—100 tablets for only 35c.

Knowing Man
It is far easier to know men than to know man.—La Rochefoucauld.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Alaska's Coastline
The coastline of Alaska is 28,376 miles. Longer than the equator itself.

DON'T go on! SUFFERING! Quick relief from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick soothing relief usually follows the use of **RESINOL**

Fitting Minds
Little things affect little minds.—Disraeli.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When even stomach acid causes painful, soothing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine. Buy for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in **Bismarck Tablets**. No laxative. Bismarck brings comfort in a 1/2 or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

Barking Dog
The dog without teeth barks the most.

IN SIOUX CITY IT'S

BISHOP Cafeteria
There Is No Better Food Than Served **BISHOP'S**

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

MAYFAIR COFFEE SHOP
Air-Conditioned
Best in Food and Service
Personal Management Wm. "Bill" Wachtler
YOUR SATISFACTION OUR GREATEST CONCERN

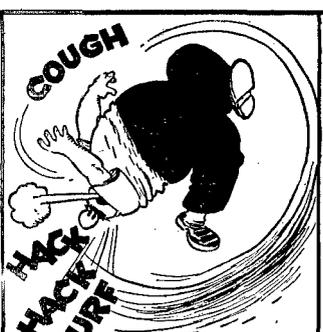
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —Strong Stuff



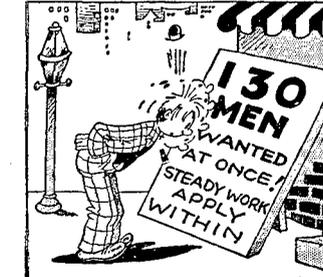
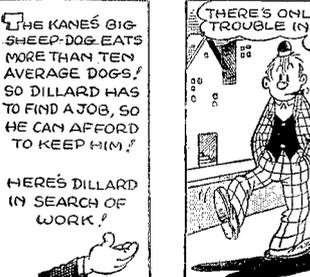
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Real Sport

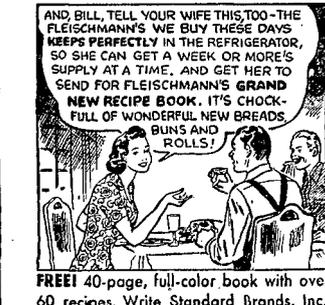


By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—Safety in Numbers



By FRANK WEBB



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If a tablecloth is badly tea-stained, rub the stains with ordinary washing blue some time before the cloth is to be washed. Then boil as usual and both blue and stains will disappear.

Vaseline will prevent patent leather from cracking. Rub a little on your shoes before venturing out in the cold.

Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than two-crust pies.

Fish and seafood should be used as soon after purchasing as possible. To store fish, wrap it in wax paper and place just under the frozen food compartment.

When cream will not whip, add the white of an egg and stand the bowl for one hour in a vessel of cold salt water. It will then whip easily, and the white of egg will add considerably to the bulk of the cream without affecting the flavor.

An oven meal is often a fuel saver if foods are selected which require the same temperature in cooking. Although such a meal necessitates a longer cooking period, not only may the whole meal be cooked at the same time but a number of foods may also be prepared for meals to follow. It is a good idea to list such menus in a notebook and refer to it from time to time.

Raisin and Apple Sandwiches.—Cover slices of brown bread, first with butter, then with raisins which have been seeded and minced finely. Put two slices together with wafer-like pieces of juicy apple between.

When washed woolen sweaters should be put in a pillowcase, and the case hung up, open, on the line. This allows the wind to blow through and avoids any chance of the garment shrinking or stretching.

Perhaps Dud Should Have Impersonated Himself!

The dud actor walked proudly to the center of the stage, beaming. "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I sincerely trust that you will all enjoy my performance. For my opening number I'd like to do an impersonation of that famous chap, Rudy Vallee."

The orchestra swung into an introduction and the dud began to croon. The audience soon grew restless. And by the time the song was over, boos were heard from all parts of the theater. The performer looked around in bewilderment. "Gee," he mumbled. "That Vallee must be terrible!"

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y. —Advertisement.

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, knows almost nothing of her early history when, according to the wishes of her guardians, Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell, she becomes the secretary of Mrs. Porteous Porter, wealthy San Franciscan. Busy as she is, Cherry sees the judge from time to time and meets the members of his household; his dictatorial old mother; Amy Marshbanks, debaucher daughter of his dead brother Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Shortly afterward Cherry learns (Emma tells her) that her mother (never married) had been Emma's sister, Charlotte; that her father had been the judge's brother Fred—Amy's father; and that shortly after Cherry and Amy were born Cherry's mother had switched the two babies. Cherry is really Amy Marshbanks. The judge confirms the story but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved it true. Meanwhile Cherry has become engaged to Kelly Coates, a young artist (who for a time had been infatuated with Fran Marshbanks); and Amy is determined to marry Count Mario (Gogo) Constantino when she is twenty-one in a few days. When Kelly calls to see Cherry after returning from Honolulu where he had painted a portrait, Cherry is jealous and hurt because she had inferred from a telephone conversation of Fran's she overheard that Fran had been to lunch at his Sausalito studio. Cherry is happy when he says he hasn't seen Fran in weeks. Old Mrs. Marshbanks tells Cherry she resents her presence in the house and tells Amy that Cherry is a false friend. Amy pretends to think her grandmother is in her "doghouse," but talks privately to the judge in his library. After she leaves the judge kills with a bullet through his heart, and everybody in the house is under suspicion.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

They had decided not to tell anyone the news immediately. Amy and her Gogo had flown to Reno that morning, had been married in the afternoon, and it was the Countess Georgio Francisco Marlon Alexandro Stanislavus Constantino who seated herself upon Cherry's bed and poured forth the thrilling tale of her day's adventures.

"There was a balance at the bank, you know," Amy confided, "and—it was so cute!—when we went there yesterday I said, 'Of course half of that's yours.' 'How do you mean, you crazy, generous baby?' he said. 'I mean that half of everything I have is yours, Gogo.'—I told him. It was money that had been piling up since my grandfather died, and some of the Porter money. Most of it, of course, they invested as it came in, and half of that'll be his, too. But this was just a few thousands." Amy went on carelessly; "eleven thousand and some hundreds, and so he got his half and really I think he was touched, I mean, he didn't say much, but when we were back in the car he told me it was because he couldn't say much."

"Oh, Amy, I hope it all goes right! When—when are you going to tell people?" Cherry asked.

"I'm going to tell my grandmother tonight."

"She'll have ten thousand fits."

"It will only be one more thing to fuss about," Amy said indifferently.

"I am going off with Gogo tonight. I am not sure where. But anyway, he's calling for me at half past seven, and I have to see Fran to have a scene before that."

"So confident, so pretty, so insolent! Amy had a four day's seniority over Cherry, but Cherry felt the older by that many years.

"Did they find any will of your father's?" she asked almost involuntarily, out of thought. For Amy had recently had long sessions with lawyers.

Amy shrugged indifferently. "No. No will."

"But, of course, there was my grandfather's will," she said. "What my father left wasn't so much, it'll only bring me in—oh, maybe three or four thousand a year. So that his having left a will or not didn't count."

A few moments later Amy went to her grandmother's room, and when she emerged Cherry saw that her face was flushed and her eyes wet.

"I hate her!" she whispered, concluding with angry jerks the packing that she had commenced earlier in the evening. "She and her hypocritical! She thinks there's a little on this wretched family! If there is, she'll get it. Gogo and my sister and Martin will come up for the big one." Amy murmured in rapid review. And then, with a sudden kiss and hug: "Good-by, Cherry darling, take care of yourself and graduate at the top of the class! Write me all the news! But I'll see you before we go, anyway; this rotten investigation may continue on for weeks! Oh, and Cherry, you tell Fran. She's out."

"She's back," said Cherry. "I just saw her come in."

"Well, you tell her anyway! Good-by! Amy was gone in a trail of excited laughter. Cherry heard Gogo's rich, low voice in the lower hall, then the front door closed, and Martin walked barefoot.

"What's the excitement?" Fran called through her half-opened door. "Cherry went slowly in."

"Amy was married today in Reno."

"She was?!" Fran exclaimed.

"Yes, she was. This morning papers said she was. It's the evening paper that says she's hiding in the like that."



"Well, so we have a countess in the family," Mrs. Marshbanks said grimly.

"Pitiful little fool!" Fran said in a whisper. "Of course he's a complete rotter. Jud would have killed him, Old lady know?" she asked, with a jerk of her head in the direction of Mrs. Marshbanks' room.

"Amy just told her."

"Wild?"

"I imagine so. I believe she said that there was a curse on the family."

"I believe there is!" Fran said gloomily, staring into space. "They'll never find out who murdered Jud. But," she added, "you can be pretty sure that the police are keeping an eye on that precious Gogo."

"Gogo had a motive," Cherry said. "Not only was the judge violently opposed to Amy's marrying him, but what he was discussing that very night with her and with his mother and with me was— you knew something about that, Fran?"

"I couldn't be in this house without knowing something about it. It was some claim that your aunt made—something she said about Fred Marshbanks' will? Of course, that was all long before I came into the family, but Jud did tell me— did tell me about his brother Fred, and that—you don't mind my mentioning it?"

"That Fred Marshbanks was my father? Oh, no. I seem to have known that for a long, long time. But there was more to it than that. There was a will, drawn up by Judge Thomas Comstock. Nobody knew what was in that. But Mrs. Marshbanks burned it. She wouldn't risk Amy's being hurt or any of her money taken away."

"So," Fran said musingly, "Amy and Gogo had their motives for getting rid of Jud, and certainly old Mrs. Marshbanks had. If you believe what some old dodo of an English judge once said, I had— He said that between married couples there might always be motive. I don't see that you had."

There was a pause, then Fran said suddenly, "Kelly might have had a motive."

"Kelly!" Cherry echoed, her voice suddenly failing.

"Well, if you're searching for motives. And that wasn't quite what I meant anyway," Fran said. "What I meant was that Kelly didn't have an alibi."

"But, Fran—you certainly don't think—you certainly can't think that Kelly..."

"No, I don't," Fran interrupted promptly. "The police didn't hold him; just took his statement and let it go at that. You can tell by the way he acts that Kelly doesn't know anything about it. And at the same time—that's what's bothering me," she added.

"What's bothering you?" Cherry asked apprehensively.

"Oh, it's making me sick! I don't know whether to tell you or not."

"Tell me what?" Cherry managed to ask, with a sinking heart.

"You might as well know. After you went out this morning the man named Mullins asked me to step into the library. He had a flat little packet of letters in his hand; he asked me if I recognized them. I said yes, certainly. They were the letters Kelly Coates wrote me last year. About a dozen of them. Love letters."

Cherry felt faint.

"How'd they get them?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," Fran said. "I hid them two weeks ago, the day after Jud was killed. I slipped them into the lining of my dressing case. It had come loose, and that morning I complained to you. What was in it? Well, it was right here in the room I pasted it with glue."

"What sort of letters are they?" Cherry asked, with the world gone suddenly black.

"Love letters. Letters that will look bad if they're given to the newspapers, I can tell you that. What he and I could do if we were free, frantic sort of letters. He said—Mullins said—that they were very incriminating."

"But they couldn't suspect Kelly!"

"These letters won't help Kelly," Fran said dryly. She had finished the slow business of oils, pastes, powders, rouge for her face, eye-lashes, brows.

The ballooning of a negligee dis-

tracted her. The door of Fran's big closet was open, and within the closet the window must be open, too, for the row of garments neatly aligned upon hangers was in great agitation.

Cherry went in and shut the window, and coming back, picked up the negligee that had fallen and restored it to its hanger. She hated the sight of it; that was what Fran had worn on the night of the tragedy; she had had on this negligee as she ran downstairs ahead of them all.

Cherry stopped short, stood with a suddenly arrested breath, with icy fear touching her spine. The negligee was slightly rumpled in one of its folds. It had been squeezed together, loosened again. It had wiped something oily and dark, something metallic, something thick and liquid that was stained with black.

A trifling discoloration, the size of a woman's finger possibly. Not noticeable at all, unless one happened to look straight at it as Cherry was looking now. A crumpled tiny circle, as if the cloth had been forced into a small tube, a tube as small as a pistol barrel, a finger-sized smudge that might have been made by the oil from that barrel, by the blackness of gunpowder.

When Cherry went downstairs old Mrs. Marshbanks had had breakfast and was sitting by the fire reading the papers that announced the marriage of Amy Marshbanks to Count Constantino the day before. Greg was reading the sports news.

"Well, so we have a countess in the family," Mrs. Marshbanks said grimly.

"She had said she would," Cherry said. "And I suppose that under the circumstances she wouldn't have wanted a big wedding."

"He wouldn't have wanted a big wedding," the old woman said darkly; "the less publicity the better for him!"

"He may really be in love with Amy," Cherry offered, feeling that now the mischief was done there was no particular object in maligning him.

"It'll cost Amy just about a hundred grand," said Greg, from behind the paper. "Fran says he's asked her for money already."

"No, he didn't ask her, really; she made him take it. She told me so. She had a balance at the bank, and she split it with him."

"The most generous little heart in the world," mourned Amy's grandmother.

Unbelievable as it might appear, Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks were amicably conversing.

Only yesterday Cherry had learned of the existence of those love letters from Kelly to Fran. Cherry was heart-sick. He had told her that he loved her, but only a few months ago he had loved Fran, too; how could matters ever be straightened out now, so that her trust in him could be restored?

Yesterday's second shock had been the discovery that the gown Fran had been wearing upon the fatal night of the murder had been stained with unmistakable marks of gunpowder and gun oil. Fran must have been living in terror of its discovery.

Lying awake in the night, Cherry had seen that fatal little stain in her mind's eyes, had remembered detail by detail the horrors of that dark night when the judge's shout had rung through the house.

Had Fran had on that negligee then? Cherry asked herself. Yes, she thought she had. Certainly she had not had it on a short while afterward, when the police arrived.

This morning Fran came downstairs while Cherry was finishing her breakfast. Like the rest of the household Fran was showing the strain. She sat down and looked at her grapefruit, pushed it restfully away. "Those letters worry me," she said.

"What letters?" asked Mrs. Marshbanks, eyeing the younger woman over her glasses.

"Some letters Kelly Coates wrote me—silly, perfectly harmless letters, but wait until you see what the papers make of them!" Fran answered, impatiently.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Toast the New Year With Gay Pineapple-Cranberry Duff! (See Recipes Below)

Welcome, 1943

Ring in the New Year with a resolve to keep your chins up, your budgets balanced and your meals victory and vitamin minded. Never mind trivial resolutions, just keep the important ones, and you'll be doing your part in the way you can best—and that's the best job, you, Mrs. America, are qualified to do.

Plan every meal so carefully that you will make use of every bit of food you have. That means doing the most by your leftovers and fitting them into your meal program. Economy is the watchword—elaborate food is out for the duration. Vitamins, minerals and proteins are your cue to balanced meals.

By way of initiating this program you will note that even the New Year buffet supper I've planned fits into the guide outlined above: the chicken may be leftover from your holiday dinner as may be your spinach and beets for vegetable and salad.

***Scalloped Chicken.** (Serves 6)
1 cup cooked, cubed chicken
1 1/2 cups buttered crumbs
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce

Cover bottom of baking dish with crumbs. Add chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over all, cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes.

The casserole of chicken is simplicity itself and is especially fine with the spinach timbales because it provides a bit of sauce that goes well with them:

***Spinach Timbales.** (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked, chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Dash of nutmeg

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New Year's Eve Buffet

- *Scalloped Chicken
- *Spinach Timbales
- *Victory Bread
- *Beet-Horseradish Salad
- Olives and Pickles
- *Pineapple-Cranberry Duff
- Fruit Cake Mints Nuts
- *Recipes Given.

Combine all ingredients in order given. Pack in 6 well-buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with casserole.

A crisp gelatin salad that carries out the colors of the season and that is packed with vitamins and vigor is this:

*Beet and Horseradish Salad.

- (Serves 8)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped beets

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, horseradish, vinegar, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Cool until slightly thickened. Add chopped cabbage and beets. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve with watercress or lettuce and mayonnaise.

One of the vitamins in great demand is vitamin B1—the vitamin required for healthy nerves and stamina. Here is a bread which draws its vitamin B1 from the whole grain cereals—wheat flour and wheat germ, and is delicious because of its sour milk, molasses and raisins:

- *Victory Bread.
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add whole wheat flour, wheat germ, sugar and raisins. Combine molasses, sour milk and melted butter and stir quickly into flour mixture. Pour into a greased oblong pan or two loaf pans. Bake in a moderate to slow (300-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Easy does it! That's what you'll say when you whip together the fascinating cranberry and pineapple drink that looks so-o pretty with its swirls of pink fluff atop each glassful. Serve it as the dessert with paper thin slices of that fruit cake you put up before Christmas. The drink is a grand one to substitute for coffee, and requires no sugar either:

*Pineapple-Cranberry Duff.

- (Makes 6 small glasses)
- 1 1-pint, 2-ounce can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
- 1/2 of 1 1-pound can cranberry sauce

Chill both juice and sauce thoroughly in the can before opening. Beat sauce with rotary beater until fluffy, add pineapple juice gradually beating all the while. Pour into glasses and serve at once.

Coffee rationing will mean that you have to consider other sources for hot drinks these cold days.

First, you can probably stretch your coffee by using a "coffee stretcher"—using half coffee and half stretcher. You'll like fruit juices, hot and cold, milk for drinking, hot soups, bouillon and consomme.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8270
4-12 yrs.

Jumper Costume.
YOU'RE reminded of little Lord Fauntleroy by this picturesque jumper outfit... especially if you will make the slim fitting jumper of velveteen or light wool crepe and the blouse with its ruffled collar of sheer white cotton. It is easy to hop into this outfit, too. Both blouse and jumper button down the front.

Pattern No. 8270 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 1/4 yards.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT RUBBER

A single bicycle tire and tube gives rubber enough for the insulation of six Army radio sets.

Just because the synthetic rubber program has been upped to 1,000,000 tons production capacity by the end of 1943, the chances of car owners getting synthetic tires before 1944 have not been increased. War needs will take the bulk of the synthetic.

In normal times, say 1940, the average car owner expended only \$15 a year for tire and tube re-treads. Now he'll pay \$17 for gasoline and \$10 for oil out of his annual \$159 expenditure for car maintenance, exclusive of heavy repairs.

Picture 16,000 automobile tires and you have an idea of the amount of rubber used in the construction of a battleship—75 tons.

Jerry Shaw

Time Out
An aspiring politician had a speech written for him by a friend, who included instructions in the manuscript for the speaker.

The would-be politician, duly delivered himself of the oration and, when loud applause was accorded a statement he read out, he turned over a page and immediately convulsed the audience by adding: "Here blow your nose and take a drink of water."

Proof
"They say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."
"Yes, I had a mortgage that kept me sweating for 20 years."

Some people are like a broken horn: They just don't give a hoot.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

AAA Notes

The American farmer has done a splendid job in producing agricultural products in 1942, they reached an all time high or 12% greater than ever before.

Farmers part in the battle of 1943 already is well known; his task is to produce more food and fibre than they have ever produced before.

Frank Reed, farmer fieldman was in the county office Saturday, December 12th and made plans for a district meeting in Wayne on Tuesday, December 22.

The county War Board which is made up of an AAA Chairman, county agent and representatives of any other farm agencies operating in the county—FSA, SCS, PCA, or REA. They are to help get this job done in 1943.

After the district meeting, each county war board will instruct through its community AAA Committeemen in all details of the war program; and after which the three committeemen and two alternates will call on their neighbors in their precinct.

The work sheet the committeemen will prepare will contain information for estimates of crop acreages and livestock numbers, shelter available for livestock increases, fencing, machinery, fertilizer, and credit need and man power likely to be available.

These work sheets are very important as a working guide for the farmer and to estimate national production in advance.

"Best Investment on Earth" A farmer can be both patriotic and a good business man in buying war bonds to help finance the nation's war effort.

Bonds constitute the best kind of financial reserve and will help us over the readjustment period after the war.

If the bonds are held for the 10 year period the government will pay you \$4.00 for every \$3.00. Let's invest every dime and dollar in War Bonds—not vitally needed for other necessities.



I pray for you Write me as often as you can

Write me as often as you can

Write me as often as you can



You take our good service for granted and we take your patronage for granted.

DAIRY BAR



CAIRO

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

Chapter One

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Homer Smith, reporter on the Times-Leader of the Cavity Rock, California, was a Marcia Warren fan. He was therefore very much annoyed when a small boy came down the aisle of the Bijou Theater and tapped him on the shoulder, and whispered in his ear.

"Homer, you're wanted at the newspaper office right away." "Wait till this number finishes—" "Gosh a mighty, you've seen this picture eight times—and it's three years old!"

"He entered the office to find little groups evidently awaiting his appearance for they broke into cheers at sight of him." "What's going on here?"

"I remember you now," said Homer. "You're the man who got so excited when the conveyer didn't stop at Gibraltar. You're an Englishman, aren't you?"

Farm WAR NEWS

Most important development of front in recent days was the double-barreled assurance of government officials that farmers will be given enough gasoline to operate farm equipment, and such other assistance as necessary to meet 1943 food production goals.

William F. Jeffers, head of the rubber conservation program, instructed all rationing authorities to get to it that farmers and other producers get all the gasoline they need for their trucks.

Farm women now can play a more important role in the collection of waste kitchen fats vitally needed by our government for glycerine used in making explosives and munitions.

thinly settled areas. Rendering plants now may pay 5 cents a pound, plus shipping costs, to butchers, frozen food locker operators or grocers, and 7 cents a pound to independent collectors who operate a store-to-store service and ship direct to renderers.

Turkey for Christmas or New Years' dinners will cost no more than housewives paid for a Thanksgiving bird, Office of Price Administration officials said surveys revealed.

A reduction of from \$3 to \$4 a ton in the cost of oil meals and oil cakes used extensively by farmers and livestock feeders of the middlewest, is brought about through a recent order of the Office of Price Administration.

Bulk sales of fluid milk and cream sold at wholesale in containers other than glass or paper, such as bull cans or tankcars, now are subject to the price "freeze," effective from Nov. 30 to Feb. 1. Prices are "frozen" at

the highest level charged by each seller from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1942. March ceilings continue to govern wholesale and retail prices of fluid milk sold in glass and paper containers.

"Every American can help win this war by toughening his mind and ears," says the Office of War Information. Based on an analysis of more than 4,500 rumors, the OWI concludes that "hate rumors" are among the most injurious to the Nation's war efforts.

Uncle Sam offers a pat of encouragement to junior and senior high school boys who have a hobby of building model airplanes. The U. S. Office of Education says the armed forces have made extensive use of the models already completed to train personnel to recognize every type of plane quickly.

Small boys and girls to whom Christmas is not complete without a Christmas tree, will be delighted to learn that the Office of Price Administration has paced no restrictions this year on their sale or distribution.

ber and gasoline for truck transportation of trees.

A birthday party was held at the Henry Hokamp home Wednesday, Dec. 9. The occasion being the birthdays of Henry Hokamp and Mrs. Ed Hokamp. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hokamp, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hokamp, Richard Ulrich and Henry and Dora, Ed Rethwisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Henrichs and Arlene. An enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments served.



For Christmas comes But Once a Year

... and when it does come, we want it to come with all the old-fashioned trimmings that make this season so joyous.

Thanks, one and all, for your kindness to us during 1942.

Nebraska Cleaners

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



B. J. Brandstetter & Son John Deere Farm Equipment Phone 276 Wayne



A CHRISTMAS WISH

First and foremost in the mind of every American is the wish for an early Victory... a Victory that will bring with it a lasting security and peace, so that the Christmas seasons of the future may not be shadowed by the spectre of war.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO



IT'S an old-fashioned greeting, hal- lowed by centuries of use, but we know of no other greeting to take its place, so in 1942, as in other years, we simply say to you, our friends,

MERRY CHRISTMAS Ray H. Surber Furniture

IT is not only now, at Christmas time, when we appreciate your patronage. We appreciate it all year 'round, but now, in the last short days of 1942, is the very best time to tell you about it and to wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System



Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

FIRE PRECAUTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

Indoor Christmas trees carry some fire hazard, but this can be reduced by a few simple measures, says Extension Specialist Ralph Copenhaber of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Needless to say, trimmings should not be inflammable. There are fireproof substitutes for cotton, and all tinsel and artificial snow should be of the non-inflammable kind.

The bucket of sand at the tree base should be kept moist so that the tree will be fresh and less inflammable. Light strings need careful scrutiny to catch loose wires and defective sockets before sparks of trouble snap out. Six 8-lamp strings are a full load for the ordinary indoor electrical capacity, and the strings should be plugged in at a wall socket rather than at a lamp. Disconnect the main plug at the socket when no one is in the room. An open fireplace may prove dangerous for a tree if sparks can reach the boughs. And, rather than placing the tree where unsuspecting visitors will crash into it, set it away from the line of traffic. Little precautions may save a big bill.

VEGETABLE STORAGE IN WINTER

A few inquiries about keeping vegetables in storage during the winter have come to the county extension office recently.

Extension Horticulturist Ernest Hoppert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture says that cool temperature and moisture are necessary for keeping vegetables in best shape during storage. The coolness delays the ripening process, and the moisture prevents the vegetables from drying out and wilting.

Ordinarily a basement room is cool enough at this time of year for vegetable storage, but may lack moisture if it is in the vicinity of a furnace. If a wall separates the furnace from the vegetables, the moisture can be maintained by sprinkling the floor with water or by keeping shallow pans of water in the room.

Some folks prefer to keep carrots in a large crock, but Hoppert says that one could also keep them in moist sand in a box.

"Vegetable Diseases in Nebraska", E. C. 1861 published by the Nebraska Extension Service, will be available at the county extension office in the near future states county agent Harder. The circular was written by Extension Plant Pathologist J. E. Livingston, and contains much information that should be of value to anyone making plans this winter for next year's garden.

The circular includes discussion of specific diseases found on certain vegetables and control measures such as sprays and seed treatments, and general control measures that each vegetable grower should practice every year in order to get maximum production.

Tanweed or peevanial shoestring is the most troublesome native Nebraska weed with which farmers have to contend, according to Ray Kinch, seed analyst with the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

Tanweed is usually found on low ground and produces a rank and very heavy wood rootstocks. It is found on all types of farmland and interferes with crop production whenever it is abundant.

Kinch states that tanweed is very difficult to eradicate. Deep plowing will set it back, but this must be followed up by an intensive cultivation of a clean cultivated crop. Heavy seeding of a rank-growing crop will hold it in check. However, for complete eradication only clean cultivation.

ONE A DAY VITAMIN TABLETS
 THINK OF IT: You can't have too much of a good thing. One A Day Vitamin Tablets are the most complete source of vitamins available. They contain all the vitamins you need for good health. Get them at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

DR. MILES' NERVINE
 DO YOU FEEL nervous, shaky, restless? Dr. Miles' Nervine helps you relax, relieve nervous tension. Get it at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

Alka-Seltzer
 WHEN Headache, Stomach Pain or Stomach Nausea, Distress after Meals, Gas on Stomach, or "Morning After" Interferes with your enjoyment of life, Alka-Seltzer is the answer. Get it at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

tion, as in cases of bind-weed, will do the job. When tillage is the method used, it is essential to use sharp duckfoot shovels of the best steel obtainable, so that the woody roots will be severed.

Rabbits are starting to damage some of the small trees on Wayne county state; county agent Walter R. Harder. In many places, prepared repellents may not be available. Extension Engonomologist O. S. Bare of the Nebr. College of Agriculture and Extension Forester Earl Maxwell recommended the use of dry limesulphur mixed with water to the consistency of thin paint and applied with a brush. Addition of one pound of cheap bone glue to each gallon of the lime-sulphur paint increases its effectiveness and lasting qualities. Extension circular 1519 deals fully with control of cottontails and jackrabbits. A copy can be obtained without charge at the county extension office.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR WASHING MACHINE

No more washing machines will be made during the war, and repair parts will be difficult to obtain, war production officials have stated. Therefore, it is especially important that the machines we now have be used and maintained properly. Co. agent Walter R. Harder states. These are suggestions from our state extension agents:

(1) Know your washing machine. Study the manufacturer's directions to get the maximum service from your machine.

(2) Do not overload it and strain the motor or blow a fuse. Wash the right clothes load for your machine.

(3) Keep the drain clear of lint. Keep the surfaces of the machine clean and dry when not in use.

(4) Take special care of all rubber parts, and make sure that no oil gets on such parts. Drain the hose.

(5) Keep moving parts properly oiled: Keep belts and screws tight.

(6) Regular checkovers will save trouble and expense.

The Rev. William F. Most and Don Gieschen, formerly of Wayne lay aside their books Dec. 18 for Midland's two-week Christmas vacation, which will continue until Jan. 4.

Rev. Most, now of Fremont, is a senior and Gieschen, of Omaha, a sophomore at the College, only school of the United Lutheran Church between the Missouri and the Pacific.

In his two years at Midland Gieschen has been active in campus organizations. At present he is a member of the debate squad of Midland Players, Thespian organization, and of the Y.M.C.A.

Rev. Most, who was the only regular student to earn a perfect scholastic quotient at the end of the first nine weeks, is a member of the Oxford Fellowship, pre-theological organization, and of the Lutheran Student Association and Y.M.C.A.

PAIN PULLS YOU DOWN



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

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

SOCIETY and Club

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Fourteen M.Y.U. girls of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ed Seymour for a Christmas party last Thursday evening. The time was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. They had exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Geo. Bornhoff was hostess to the members of the M.B.C. club Monday afternoon.

The Fortnightly club had a Christmas party and Kensington at the home of Mrs. Fred Nyberg Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. Howard Witt and son. The hostess served desert. Instead of a gift exchange they gave money to the Red Cross to help fill kits.

The Wayne Womens club had a Christmas program at the club rooms, Friday afternoon. A scripture reading was given by Mrs. W. S. Brassler, Mrs. Clarence McGinn led the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. R. R. Smith read a Christmas story. The committee serving were Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. Victor West, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Chas. Lapham, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Rural Home society held their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Powers on Wednesday, Dec. 16, with their husbands as guests. A cooperative dinner was served at one o'clock. Christmas carols were sung and games and contests were a part of the entertainment.

In charge of Mrs. Arthur Munson and Mrs. F. A. Surber. An exchange of gifts was also held. Eph Beckenhauer was an honored guest, is being his birthday and the birthday song was sung for him. Mrs. Lloyd Powers, Mrs. Joe Corbit were on the serving committee.

Captain Dale Everton arrived in Wayne Tuesday and spent a couple of days visiting with the R. K. Kirkman's, and from here he went to Crofton to visit with his parents, and other relatives. Captain Everton has spent more than a year in the Pacific War zone. He will report back to duty Jan. 2.

Joe Lütgen, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Modesta, California, is getting along nicely and is up and around. Joe is with the medical detachment of the Hammond general hospital at Modesta.

Cpl. Fred Cross of Holabird Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore Md., is spending a ten day run-rough with relatives in Wayne and with his father south west of Laurel. He left Monday for his duties.

Cpl. Russell Johnson arrived in Wayne Saturday and is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and other relatives. He will report to his duties at Camp Butler at North Carolina.

Jack Penhollow, Signalman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penhollow of Norfolk, visited his grandfather, W. A. Stewart, on Friday. Mr. Penhollow and Lt. Mel Pfund of the bomber command, were honored guests at a luncheon at Hotel Norfolk last Tuesday. Mr. Penhollow will report for duty Dec. 23.

Mrs. Minnie Strickland departed Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif. where she will spend the holidays with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by auto to Omaha by Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Lucy Surber, and Miss Elsie Warnock. Mrs. W. B. Vail went as far as Fremont where she spent the day visiting with her brother, Miss Warnock who went to consult a specialist returned home Monday evening.

Church Calendar

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH, U.L.C.A.
 419 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr.
 Harold Henriksen, Pastor
 Miss Georgine Eckstrom,
 Sunday School Superintendent
 Miss Beryl Nelson,
 Director of Music

Thursday, Dec. 24th:
 7:30 p.m. Program presented by the Sunday School.

An Offering will be received for Tabitha Home.

Friday, Dec. 25th:
 7:00 a.m. A Christmas Morn Candle light Service. A Service of Carol Singing and Meditation.

Two soloists will appear on the program, Miss Beryl Nelson, Mr. Gereon Allvin.

10:00 a.m. The regular Christmas Day service.

We urge you to attend one of the two services.

No meeting of the Catechetical Saturday, Dec. 26th:
 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir at the Parsonage.

Sunday, Dec. 27th:
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. The Service of the Holy Communion. The Order of Public Confession begins promptly at 11:00 a.m. All communicants must be present at that time.

Monday, Dec. 28th:
 6:00 p.m. Sunday School Fellowship Supper; Election of officers; Transaction of other items of business. All members of the Sunday School are asked to be present.

Tuesday, Dec. 29th:
 8:00 p.m. Church Council in the Pastor's Study.

Sunday, Jan. 3rd:
 Annual meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Congregation. Attend Sunday School and Church next Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Victor West, Pastor
 John R. Keith, Choir Director
 Mrs. John Bressler, Jr Organist
 Church School 10:00 Prof. L. F. Good, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A Bible sermon for a Modern Age. There will be good music.
 Youth Meetings 7:30
 We shall be glad to have you worship with us.
 Choir rehearsals Wednesday

NOTES FROM KARL STEFFAN

Only about sixty members were on the floor of the house Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 when Sam Raybur, the speaker lifted his gavel and solemnly said: "I now pronounce this 77th congress adjourned sine die." There was moisture in the Texan's eyes as he pronounced these words. He had just finished a farewell message to the outgoing and remaining members. On January 6, 1943, he will again lift the gavel and open the new 78th congress.

The 77th congress has been a historic one. Adjournment came after 715 days. The house had met on 404 legislative days. Five senators and fourteen representatives died during the two year period. In all about 295 billion dollars has been appropriated. About 192 billion dollars of that was earmarked for war. Shadows of war were already on the horizon when the congress first met in January 1941. The historic congress closed after a dizzy record of pre-war battles between interventionists and isolationists and it became unified as the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. It closed with a determination of co-operation of winning the war. The new congress will open with that determination but also with a better balance of representation for the people and a slogan to eliminate inefficiency and expenditures which have nothing to do with the winning of the war.

While many members are home with their loved ones for the holidays many others remain in Washington to contact various departments on problems affecting their districts and their constituents. Others hold conferences and meetings preliminary to the introduction of gigantic appropriation bills for war purposes and for the continuing of governmental activities. Preliminary budgets indicate tremendous new expenditures.

Because of much congressional work we will have to remain in Washington throughout the holidays. Our hopes had been that we could be at home for this Yuletide. From the Nation's Capital we send to all of you our greetings. Our real hopes are that our gain may compensate for all our giving; that our faith may be greater than our fear, that our sacrifice may lessen others suffering and that our courage may carry through until the day we can say to all of you—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Chas. Messerschmidt went to Sioux City, Thursday to bring Chas. Messerschmidt home from the hospital where he had undergone an operation.

Miss Nona Jane Hall will arrive in Wayne from Mead Thursday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell were callers in the J. K. Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and son Maurice of Belden spent last Thursday visiting at the J. K. Johnson home.

Miss Jean Mines arrived Saturday from University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mines.

Home For Sale
 Expect early call to armed forces. Have decided to offer at private sale our home at 416 Main St. Lot 56 by 100 feet, 8 rooms, insulated, gas heat.
Russell W. Bartels

Hiscox Funeral Home
 Ambulance Service
 ARMAND HISCOX
 Funeral Director
 Phone 169,
 Day or Night
 —521 PEARL STREET—

Wayne Rendering Co.
 Phone Wayne 29-F20 Collect
 Prompt Service On Any Call
 Feed Wayne Tankage
 Wayne, Nebraska
 Bruce Covey, Mgr.

Dr. T. T. Jones
 EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Phone 44 Wayne, Nebr.

50 YEARS SERVING THE FARMER
 Consign Us Your Cattle—Hogs—Sheep
LONG & HANSEN
 SIOUX CITY

"The NORCO PORKY" Says
 HITLER HATES THE FARMER THAT FEEDS BALANCED RATIONS
 That's right friends, the Axis smiles on the farmer with poorly fed hogs because they know it will take months longer for the hogs to reach market. Anything that slows down production helps the Axis. Make sure you don't help those Axis rats. Feed your hogs a balanced ration. Hog raisers say Norco Hog-Maker saves about three month's feeding time. Get a supply from your Norco dealer.
NORFOLK MILLS
 NORFOLK, NEBRASKA
 TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE W.J.A.G. at 12:10 NOON
NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT

NO. 2 of the FIVE STAR features
 SKY-HY ROOF
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
 Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore
\$2.50 FROM WITH BATH
 R. E. McEACHIN, Managing Director
KANSAS CITY
 Direction—Southwest Hotels Incorporated—H. G. Manning—Founder

WAR NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY
...Not Even at Christmas
You Can Help by Not Making Long Distance Christmas Calls
 We earnestly request you not to make any out-of-town calls Christmas Eve or Christmas Day this year, especially to war activity centers, unless they're vital.
 Long distance telephone lines will be loaded with urgent business—and there won't be room for the calls usually made to extend Christmas greetings.
 Extra lines can't be added because copper and other materials are needed for planes, tanks and shells.
 We shall appreciate your cooperation.
 If, in spite of the probability of delay, you plan to talk to someone in the armed forces at Christmas, the call is more likely to go through if you furnish him your telephone number and have him call you. His call can be placed "collect" at no extra charge.
NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY