

COMING YEAR, A TEST  
FOR U. S. A.

Based upon nations that have been at war several years, the coming year will be a testing for the U. S. A. Our entry into the global war a year ago necessitated the expending of our energies in preparation. The stupendous scale of our transfer to war production necessitates restrictions and rationing in the use of food and materials needed for munitions and war machines. This unprecedented use of materials for will be felt in 1943 to a degree hitherto unknown and undreamed of. Civilians will find that the home front has just as vital part to assume in the struggle as have the boys in uniform. The test that has come to other nations will be ours and we as individuals on the home front must fortify our morale to meet this test.

**QUOTING AUTHORITY**  
Some authorities produce evidence and tell us the war will last only a matter of months while others, with convincing proof, say it will take years to do the job. Possibly both are partially correct. Undoubtedly, the months of this year will point toward the ultimate outcome while it will take much longer to establish a permanent victory.

**DON'T LET FEAR  
"GET YOU DOWN"**

Isn't it surprising the way the ice seems to get more slippery every year? This season's brand has been of an especially vicious kind as more than one individual nursing tender spots from bumper to spare can testify. Only the youngsters seem to enjoy it as they go slipping and sliding along down sidewalks where no sand or cinders has been put out.

As a matter of fact, we suspect that those youngsters already know what it always takes us a few falls to remember—that if you're afraid of taking a tumble, the chances are you're already tottering and as good as down.

The other day, for example, while hurrying down the street, we suddenly discovered that the sanded portion of sidewalk had run out, leaving an ice-sheathed street just as slick and just as smooth as a polished glass wall. Right then we decided a fall was in order—and it was. Our steps became short; we edged along half off balance for a short distance, and then without any warning, and for no good reason, we missed our footing and bang! We were sitting on the ice feeling very foolish! Before starting out again we managed to screw up our courage, and walk with confidence. Somehow the same old ice wasn't half so slippery and the going was much better.

Since then we've been watching other folks, and the same thing seems to hold true with them. Being afraid doesn't get you anything but a chance to learn just how hard the bumps really are.

And yet folks are forgetting that every day. We look ahead at difficulties, see all the chances for failure, for picking up a few bruises or appearing ridiculous in our business or social worlds or even in our own homes. Then fear comes along and chokes us up, warps our better judgment and good sense and starts us acting like a fellow on his first pair of roller skates. Once we let Old Man Fear get a firm hold on us, we do things we wouldn't think of doing otherwise and pass up opportunities which we would welcome with eagerness if we were only ourselves. Fear knocks our feet out from under us or makes us less of a man than we might otherwise be, and down we go.

None of us know the future, but we do know that there are bound to be slippery spots ahead for every one of us. Places where the sand and cinders of certainty just seem to run out. It is then most of all that we need to shake off fear and to keep moving ahead with faith in ourselves and in those who are traveling beside us. If we do this the odds are all in our favor that the falls will be fewer, the bumps less severe.

Wilfred Blecke who was farming north and west of Wayne, sold out his farm equipment and left Monday for Sioux City where he will take a six weeks training course in welding. The Luther Milkens of Randolph will move to the farm vacated by the Bleckes.

**Kiwanis Club  
Installs New  
Officers**

**Att. H. E. Siman  
Is New Head Of  
Kiwanis Club**

The Kiwanis club entered the twenty-first year of its activities as an organization in Wayne as the noon luncheon, Monday, when the 1943 officers were installed. Dr. O. R. Bowen gave a brief sketch of the organization, stating that there were 50 charter members in 1923, ten of whom are active at the present time and nine of them were present, namely: Wm. Beckenhauer, Fred S. Berry, Fred Blair, O. R. Bowen, Chas. Carhart, Dr. C. T. Ingham, Rollie Ley, Dr. S. A. Lutgen and E. W. Wright. Also Chas. Craven, who was not present.

A. V. Teed, immediate past-president, thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year and told of having placed special emphasis on the war effort on membership and attendance during his stewardship. J. G. Miller, chairman of the house committee, made a very satisfactory report of the past year. Herman Lundberg, treasurer, made a splendid report of the year's finances.

Dr. C. T. Ingham, commenting on the Kawawian standards and objectives being primarily to help other organizations build—before he conducted the installation of officers. The officers installed include: H. E. Siman, president; E. E. Gailey, vice president; Herman Lundberg, treasurer and C. E. McGinn, secretary.

Upon taking the oath, President H. E. Siman expressed a resolve to carry on and give his whole hearted support to the war effort. In this connection, he outlined a plan whereby the club members would assist in the presentation of wartime programs in the schools of the county for stimulating a higher type of American citizenship. It's favorable reception resulted in the appointment of F. S. Berry, Wm. Beckenhauer and E. W. Huse as a committee to carry out the plan.

**J. M. McMurphy  
Suffers Fatal Heart  
Attack Saturday**

J. M. Murphy, a resident for over 20 years died suddenly from a heart attack last Saturday.

J. M. McMurphy, son of Charles and Martha McMurphy, was born June 1, 1874 on a farm near Wilton Junction, Muscatine Co., Iowa and departed from this life Saturday, January 2, 1943 at the age of 68 years.

As a young man, he came to the western part of the state of Iowa, later in the year 1901 moving to Hartington, Cedar Co., Nebraska. There, in the month of April, 1904 he married Miss Helen K. Furness.

He farmed for 13 years at Hartington, then in 1917 moving to Magnet and two years later, coming directly to Wayne.

His death was sudden, the result of a heart ailment. The following mourn his passing: his loving wife, Helen; three children: John Leo of Pittsfield, Mass., Bernice Prater of Tioga, Colo., Margaret Klawitter, Nelson, Neb.; two grandchildren: Harry of Durant, Iowa; one sister and four brothers preceded him in death.

Services were conducted at the home on Lincoln street Tuesday, January 5, 1943 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in charge.

**Mrs. William Mellor  
Dies Tuesday From  
Fall In Street**

Mrs. William Mellor, a long time resident of Wayne and Wayne county passed away at 11:40 Tuesday, falling on the street. She was rushed to a doctor but did not rally. Death was caused from a brain hemorrhage.

**Rites For Fred Pilger  
Were Conducted At  
Plainview On Friday**

Fred W. Pilger, age 92, and a resident of northeast Nebraska for 53 years, died in Wayne last Wednesday morning at 2:30 after a brief illness.

Fred W. Pilger son of John Peter and Elizabeth Pilger, was born in Wisconsin, Aug. 20, 1850 and died in Wayne, Nebr., Dec. 30, 1942.

He was married to Alice Lamb, April 19, 1876 who preceded him in death 40 years ago. To this union nine children were born: Frank of Lincoln; Roy of Plainview; Lottie (Mrs. Edw. Samuelson) deceased; Carl of Foster, Veda (Mrs. Burret Wright of Wayne); Fred, deceased; Luella of Omaha; Fern (Mrs. Leon Packard) of Tacoma, Wash., and Claud, deceased.

He also leaves 11 grand children and 7 great grandchildren. Mr. Pilger was one of the pioneers of southern Nebraska. Having taken his claim near Bloomington where he lived until 53 years ago when he moved to a farm near Plainview and he has lived in Pierce county ever since.

He was quite an extensive traveler, having taken trips to Colorado, Minnesota, Montana and Florida.

He retained all his mental faculties right up to the last. Always had very good health and had never been in a hospital until he became seriously ill and was brought to Wayne two days before his death.

**College Dramatic Class  
To Present Three  
One-Act Plays Friday**

The Wayne State Teachers college dramatics class will present a program of three one-act plays, Friday, January 8, in the college auditorium. Each play represents a different kind of drama.

"The Echo" is an impressionistic drama, a study in lighting and voices. The setting of the play is in a dark, lonely canyon in the mountains where four girls are picnicking. The echo is the only inhabitant of the canyon, and he echoes every word the girls say. A piercing scream breaks into the air. Who has screamed and why?

The answer to the question "Are Men Superior?" will be disclosed in this one-act comedy in which eight women are trying to win a bet by staying in a camp in the mountains entirely unprotected by any men. The pranks of the two younger girls bring it to an amusing conclusion.

"The Family" by Harriet Ford reveals the intolerance among the Jews within their own race. The plot centers around the engagement of Eleanor Wiseman to a Jewish doctor, and her society-minded mother refuses to accept it. The interlude shows an amusing scene with the East Side Jews, who converse in their very funny dialect.

You won't want to miss the e plays, so be at the college auditorium promptly at 8:00, Friday, January 8, 1943.

**Schedule Of U. S.  
Employment Service  
Representative**

A United States Employment Service representative will be in Wayne at the City Auditorium from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Mondays, January 4 and 18, February 1 and 15, March 1, 15 and 29.

Residents of Wayne county wishing to file Unemployment Compensation Claims for benefits and apply for work should arrange to see the representative at the above time and place.

**College Plans  
To Train  
War Workers**

**Plans Measures  
To Reduce The  
Shortage Of Teachers**

The Wayne State Teachers college, according to plans recently made, will use a number of measures when the next semester begins on Monday, January 20, to reduce the shortage of teachers and to help train both men and women for war work.

When the semester begins, the college will admit high school seniors provided they are ready for the second semester of their work and are good college material. By doing acceptable work in college for the semester and for the following summer session, these students will be able to qualify for a teaching position by September.

When desired and justifiable programs will be intensified to enable teacher-candidates to earn teaching minors and teaching majors in less than the regularly required time.

The college will continue to admit, for residence study, high school graduates who have completed the standard number of entrance units. These students by taking work during the second semester and the summer school should be able to qualify for a teaching certificate.

To help former teachers who have dropped out of the teaching profession, but now would like to resume the work, to reenter the field, the college will offer the needed refresher courses. To help teachers, who are now serving the profession to obtain better certificates and to become better teachers, the college will continue to give instruction both by mail and at organized study centers. Correspondence-study courses are offered in Education, English, History, Mathematics, and Political science. During the present semester, study-center courses have been given in Education, Geography, English, and Biological science. Next semester, courses in these same departments and in others may be offered.

High school seniors who are ready for the second semester of work, having earned as many as 14 units of credit, may be admitted to the extension work whether the instruction is given by correspondence or at a study center.

In its program of training men and women for duties connected with the war effort, the Wayne Teachers college now gives and plans to continue giving instruction in first aid; home nursing; physical education; commercial work; specialized mathematics; such scientific courses as physics, radio, radio code, electricity and meteorology; such industrial arts courses as sheet metal, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, engineering drawing, and lath operation; and courses connected with aeroplane flying, these being a part of the War Training service which is under regulation of the Civil Aeronautics administration.

The flight-training courses are organized in units of eight weeks duration and may be entered at the beginning of one of the eight-week periods.

**Eleanor Larson Becomes  
Bride Of Vernon Kozisek  
On New Years Day**

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Grace Lutheran church on New Years Day at 2 o'clock when Miss Eleanor Larson of Sioux City was married to Vernon Kozisek of Stuart Nebr. The single ring ceremony was used. Rev. Walter Brackensick, officiating. Warren Best was best man and Barbara Strahan and Patricia Russell were the brides attendants. About 25 friends were present at the ceremony.

Mr. Kozisek is a student at the college and is prominent in athletics. The bride has been teaching school at Winnebago.

Mrs. L. W. Sund, who was at Craig for the funeral of her father, L. A. McDonald, returned home last Tuesday.

**Wayne Young People  
In Auto Collision  
At South Sioux City**

Darel Johnson, Miss Wilma Dennis, Mrs. Francis Wiley and Robert Baker, all of Wayne, while on their way to Sioux City New Years evening, taking Darel Johnson to that place to catch a train for Minnesota where he is in training for the army, met with an accident at South Sioux City, when they were struck by a stolen car driven by two men coming from Sioux City going at the rate of 70 miles per hour.

All occupants of the car received minor cuts and bruises but Robert Baker who was driving the Johnson car. They were taken to a Sioux City hospital for care, returning to Wayne the next morning, Darel Johnson going on to Minnesta.

The Johnson car was somewhat damaged, being hit from the side.

**Dr. George Seeck, New  
Professor of Education,  
Addresses Convocation**

Dr. George C. Seeck, new professor of education in the Wayne State Teachers college, spoke at the convocation Tuesday morning, using as his theme, "The Reconstruction of Education That We Would Like To Have Following the Peace."

Highlights of the address were the following statements. "After the war, there will probably be a large measure of demoralization and chaos as is now in Spain and France. This demoralization will affect the moral and psychological lives of the people. The process of reconstruction after the war will be slow and painful. Education must have a part in the reconstruction. Even now, while the war is being fought, there is no need for a moratorium in education. Economic inequalities are on the list of things that will need correction after the war. There will be a need to teach for peace, beginning in the early grades. The food problem will need to be solved. Moral dig-will need to be preserved."

Introducing the program, Beryl Nelson sang the Negro spiritual, "Nothin' for Mah Own." Patricia Sloan was the accompanist. Prof. O. R. Bowen was the convocation chairman.

Silver wings were presented to pilot trainees at the convocation the preceding week. Five men who are training for army-duty had proved themselves able to do solo flying and had thereby earned their wings. These men are Ralph Austin, Wayne; John Bucy, Decatur; Duane Keteisen, Plainview; Luther Elnung, Cole-ridge; and Ivan Smith, Laurel. Five men who are training for navy service had in the same way earned silver wings, which in the case of both the army and the navy men are furnished by the civil aeronautics administration. The naval trainees to whom wings were presented are Richard Cherry, Craig; Marvin Jahn, Columbus; George Miner, Craig; John Peters, Colome, S. D.; and James Taylor, Oakdale. Some of the ten men were busy flying in order to complete the required number of hours in their primary flight course, but they received their wings the next morning at the military drill which is a part of the physical education requirement that the enlisted reserves are fulfilling.

**Schedule Of Deputy  
Collectors To Assist  
Income Tax Payers**

Itinerary for deputy collectors in Wayne county for assisting taxpayers in filing income tax returns for 1942 are as follows:

Date	Town	Office
Jan. 18 & 19	Winside	Bank
Jan. 20 21 & 22	Wakefield	Bank
Jan. 23	Wayne	Post Office
Jan. 30	Wayne	Post Office
Feb. 1	Wayne	Post Office
Feb. 5	Carroll	Bank
Feb. 6	Wayne	Post Office
Feb. 13	Wayne	Post Office
Feb. 20	Wayne	Post Office
Feb. 27	Wayne	Post Office

March 6 to 15 inclusive, Wayne Post Office.

**Wayne Teachers Win  
All-Nebraska Basketball  
Championship Over Kearney**

**Kearney Is Defeated In  
College Play-Off 49-38,  
Hastings Win Third Place**

The Wayne Teachers basketball quintet won the championship of the 8-team All-Nebraska tournament which was played at the Hastings college gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, by downing Kearney 49 to 38 in the final after whipping Hastings 50 to 28 in the second round Tuesday evening and Midland 31 to 23 Monday evening.

In the first round played Monday evening the results were as follows:

Wayne 31, Midland 23.
Hastings 45, York 40.
Kearney 42, Doane 31.
Nebraska Wesleyan 33, Peru 30

The opener Monday night was a more or less deliberate affair, with few fast breaks as Center Magdanz paced Wayne to its 31-23 victory over the Midland warriors. Magdanz racked up 13 points for the winners. He scored 11 the first half, ending with the Teachers ahead, 15 to 7.

Meanwhile, Midland's Swartz brothers, closely guarded, were cold. John got only 4 points. Jack collected 8. The box scores:

Wayne	fg	ft	ft p
Warner, f	1	1	1
Riessen, f	1	0	2
Magdanz, c	8	1	4
Best, g	2	1	5
Kozisek, g	0	4	2
Fitch, c	2	0	1
Benton, f	0	0	0
Sprague, g	0	0	0
Cunningham, f	0	0	0
Stover, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	13

In the second round, Wayne trounced Hastings, 50 to 28, to gain the finals. Kearney tripped Wesleyan, 39 to 31, in the top tilt Tuesday night. In the consolation games Tuesday night, Midland stopped York, 50 to 43, and Doane hit its stride to rap Peru, 56 to 35.

Wayne, paced by Center Magdanz and Forward Riessen, had

**Mrs. Henry Low, A  
Former Resident Of  
Wayne County Dies**

Julia Low passed away at her home in Denver at the age of 58 years. Her death was the result of a heart stroke.

She was born in Fredericks-haven, Denmark March 25, 1884. She emigrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, coming directly to Wayne, Nebraska, in 1903 where on the 23rd day of June, 1913 she became the bride of Henry C. Low.

She leaves to mourn her passing: her beloved and faithful husband, Henry of Denver; two brothers: Andrew and Julius of Stanton, Neb.; two sisters: Mrs. W. P. Olson and Hannah Jensen of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services were conducted at the Beckenhauer Mortuary Saturday, January 2, 1943 with the Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in charge. Miss Beryl Nelson and Miss Patty Thompson sang with Miss Charlotte Ziegler at the piano. The body was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

**Rev. de Fouse Is  
New Pastor In Our  
Redeemer Church**

Rev. and Mrs. S. K. de Fouse of York arrived in Wayne last week in response to a call from the congregation of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church to serve as pastor. The former pastor, Rev. W. F. Most is furthering his studies at Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska.

too much for the Hastings Bronco and led all the way. At half time, the Teachers were ahead, 34 to 15.

Riessen, a capable goaler, dumped in nine field goals to chalk up 18 points for the winners. Magdanz hit on five shots from the open court and made good on seven of nine gift tosses to add 17 points to the Wayne total.

Meanwhile, the Teachers held Ray Rader and Archie Vap to 5 and 9 points, respectively. The two teamed to score 28 points in Hastings' 45 to 40 victory Monday night over seeded York. Closely guarded, the Bronco missed many of the shots they did manage to get. The box scores:

Wayne	fg	ft	ft p
Warner, f	1	0	2
Riessen, f	9	0	18
Magdanz, c	5	7	27
Best, g	2	0	4
Kozisek, g	3	1	7
Benton, f	2	0	4
Fitch, c	2	1	5
Stover, f	0	1	0
Sprague, f	1	0	2
Cunningham, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60

In the third round of the championship tournament, played on Wednesday evening, Wayne Teachers copped first honors by defeating the Kearney Antelopes, 49 to 38.

The Hastings Bronco copped third place honors, by defeating Wesleyan, 45 to 33. Doane rallied late in the game to dump Midland, 43 to 35, in the consolation finals, and York thumped Peru, 52 to 25, for third place consolation honors.

Wayne showed all-around scoring strength to stop the Antelopes. Four members of the winning team each racked up 10 or more points: Kearney's chief offensive power lay in one man, Lloyd McCullough, capable center. He scored 19 points, but his mates failed to come thru with sufficient help.

The tilt, closing game of the tourney Wednesday night, opened with the Antelopes jumping into an early lead. McCullough contributed four fielders and a couple of gift shots as Kearney moved out in front, 15 to 4, in the first quarter of play.

After a time-out, Wayne tightened its defense and launched an offense, headed by Juel Warner, ace forward. The drive netted Wayne 21 points as Kearney was held to 2, a fielder made by McCullough. Warner dumped in four baskets, most of them from the side. McCullough broke loose for two more buckets as the half ended, Kearney trailing, 19 to 25.

After intermission, Kearney hit twice to pull up, 23 to 25, but Wayne rallied to move ahead 33 to 23; before the Antelopes scored again. From there on out, Wayne held its margin. The Antelopes held Lowell Magdanz, center, to 3 points, but Delmar Riessen and Warner scored 14 and 11, respectively, husky Harold Fitch, subbing for Magdanz, added 10, and Guard Warren Best, a speedy spark plug, added 11 on drive-in shots.

Next high to McCullough for Kearney was Dean Nicholson, with 8. The box scores:

Wayne	fg	ft	ft p
Warner, f	5	1	11
Riessen, f	7	0	14
Magdanz, c	1	1	3
Best, g	4	3	11
Kozisek, g	0	0	0
Benton, f	0	0	0
Fitch, c	4	2	10
Totals	21	7	49

Kearney  
Peterson, f 1 0 4  
Lewis, f 2 0 4  
McCullough, c 6 7 21  
Myer, g 0 0 0  
Newcomb, g 0 1 2  
Nicholson, f 2 0 4  
Totals 14 10 38

# THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

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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 invalid. 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, debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Cherry soon learns from Emma that her mother (never married) had been Emma's sister Charlotte; that her father was 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. The poor Cherry Rawlings is really the rich Amy Marshbanks! The judge confirms the amazing story, but to protect Amy his mother burns certain papers that would have proved its truth. Meanwhile Cherry had fallen in love with 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. The judge is shot to death in his library and everybody is under suspicion. Kelly finally confesses under duress that he is over his infatuation for Fran and she happily agrees to marry him. Amy flies to Reno to marry Gogo. Cherry discovers there are gunpowder marks on Fran's negligee. Police find love letters Kelly had written to Fran, but she assures Cherry they are harmless. Returning from a restaurant to the Marshbanks home Kelly and Cherry find four officers waiting at the door.

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER XVII

"You go upstairs and get into dry things," Kelly said to Cherry. "No use your catching pneumonia."

He sat down at the desk, and Cherry reluctantly went away. May was waiting for her in the hall and not only personally managed the hot bath but descended afterward to the kitchen for tea and toast.

"If you aren't in for flu, I'll miss my guess!" said May.

When she came upstairs with the tray, it was to ask Cherry if she would have her little mid-afternoon meal in old Mrs. Marshbanks' room. "She don't feel very good and she asked if you wasn't too tired would you come in and see her."

"Well, of course," Cherry said. Feeling a little dull, she was not only vaguely flattered by the proposal, but she was glad of any company on this dreary afternoon.

Cherry found her grandmother restless and uneasy. "But to Cherry's great relief she seemed disinclined to speak of the affairs of the moment.

The clock struck four. The old woman looked across at her companion, her voice sounded oddly firm and clear in the silence.

"Judson was an honest man," she said, "but he never was fair to his brother, Frederick."

Cherry was unable to speak. She felt her throat thicken; tears stung her eyes. The proud, stiff old voice went on.

"I would be very sorry to think that anything I had ever done had hurt you," said Mrs. Marshbanks. "When something surprises you and—ad—distresses you, sometimes you act without thinking."

"I don't think it matters much now," Cherry said, with some difficulty. "It might have been unimportant. Nobody knew what was in that envelope."

"It was unfortunate, I suppose," the old woman said reluctantly and proudly, "that my boy inherited his disposition from me. He would not be crossed."

"You are much stronger than your father," said Mrs. Marshbanks. The girl felt an odd sense of pride. It was something—even on this strange, terrible day—to have won the respect of her strange, alienated old grandmother.

"You can stand that would have broken him," Mrs. Marshbanks presently added. "You know, I suppose, that Judson left you a little property in his will? What I have will be yours, too." She went on, unemotionally, "It is not what you might have had, but it is something."

"Thank you," Cherry said simply. There was a tap at the door and she sprang to it, her heart hammering wildly. It was Kelly.

He looked tired, and was graver in manner than she had ever seen him.

"Fran and I are going out with these kids a while," he said, without preamble. "I wanted you to know. See you later."

She caught at him, her eyes frightened. He smiled and was gone.

Mrs. Marshbanks and Cherry sat quietly, saying little. It was a relief to both when Greg came in.

"What's happened?" he inquired.

"Martin looked like Boris Karloff when he let me in."

"Nothing's really happened; at least we don't believe it has," Cherry told him, choosing her words carefully. "But Fran went sort of crazy today and told them a long story about how she killed your father."

"What do you know about that?" Greg commented scornfully. "It's got on her nerves. What'd they do?"

"Well, she and Kelly Coates went out with them—to police headquarters, I suppose."

"Coates, too?"

"Ha!" Greg ejaculated, more seriously. "I never knew there was anything going on there!"



"If it is to Amy's interest, zen we must fight," the count put in.

"It was over anyway," the girl stated. "And he and I were going to be married," she added, after a pause.

"It sounded as if you said—you didn't say . . ." old Mrs. Marshbanks stopped in midsentence, looking keenly at the girl.

"Yes, we planned it only a few days ago," Cherry said dully.

"Fran knows it?"

"Nobody knows it."

"But if that's the case, how could she possibly have quarreled with Jud about him?"

"That's one reason why I think she didn't."

"You mean you're to marry Kelly?" The older woman still found it hard to believe.

"Some day," Cherry answered simply, looking away to hide her filling eyes.

"And how long has this been going on?"

"Ever since I first saw him—for me. He walked into my life," Cherry said, "and he's never walked out."

"Well," said the old lady dryly, "that complicates matters."

"I should think it would simplify matters; I should think it would let Kelly out of it, at least," Greg said.

"I don't think anything any more," his grandmother stated wearily. "I guess we lived long enough. So you got him away from Fran, did you?"

"That was all over. They hadn't seen each other for months. But Fran suddenly got all worked up about it. She had letters from him that the police found."

"Those letters!" the older woman said scornfully.

As Mrs. Marshbanks was about to leave old Mrs. Marshbanks, Amy and Count Gogo burst in.

"Gran, darling," Amy said with her kiss, "we were going through town on our way to Dol Monte and we got homesick, and so we're putting off our honeymoon, and we came home to see you! You—kiss her, too, Gogo!"

Cherry informed the newcomers that Fran had been asked to go to police headquarters "to explain something," and that Fran had "sort of broken down" earlier in the day, and they were questioning her.

"But why? She doesn't know anything about it!" Amy exclaimed, aghast.

"You cannot possibly know zat, de-ar," said the count.

"She said it was on his account."

"The thing is, Gran," Amy burst out, "that yesterday when I grabbed some things to go and meet Gogo there was some mail on the hall table, two or three letters for me, and I took them along. We didn't look at them until this morning—and then I—we—Gogo felt—we both felt, that it might be important, and that we ought to talk to someone about it."

"If it is for Aimee's comforts, zen it is important to me," Gogo said impressively.

"You say it's business, Amy," old Mrs. Marshbanks said, with a level look at Gogo. "What sort of business?"

"It's from some lawyer, Gran," Amy explained. "Mr. George Comstock. He says that owing to the sudden death of his father, Judge Thomas Comstock, affairs in the office—I'll read it." Amy interrupted herself.

"Affairs in the office have been in some inevitable confusion, owing to the recent sudden death of my father," she read aloud. "My partner, Mr. Edward Brace, and I have been attempting to the best of our ability to straighten out his affairs. We now discover that a document deliverable to you on the occasion of your twenty-first birthday, November seventeenth of this year, has been overlooked, and is now eleven days overdue. The envelope, sealed, was deposited here at the request of your father, the late Frederick Archibald Marshbanks, at the time of his death. The accompanying instructions request that we also get in touch with Charlotte Rawlings, whose whereabouts we are now endeavoring to ascertain. Assuring you of our regret in the unavoidable delay . . ." Amy stopped short, lowered the hand holding the letter looked blankly at her grandmother. "What on earth does it

mean?" she demanded.

"Why, I don't know, dear," faltered the old lady.

"Aimee has told me of a story told by Cherie here," the count began anxiously. "Coot it haf anything to do wiz zis?"

"It is a duplicate of that paper Uncle Jud said he had had . . ." Amy added, again leaving her sentence unfinished.

"If it is to Aimee's interest, zen we must fight," the count put in.

"Cherry, did they write you?" Amy demanded.

"The Comstocks were great friends of your father," old Mrs. Marshbanks contributed. "But I never heard . . ." She stopped short, shaking her head.

"It seem to me zat I should have known of zis, Aimee," said the count.

"Gogo, why should I tell you a lot of family rubbish that I didn't believe myself!" Amy answered sharply. "Up to now—up to the time I got this letter, there wasn't any proof of anything!"

"I am sure," the old woman began faintly. "I am sure there isn't any truth in what Judson said. It put Amy in such a terrible position. Oh, my child," Amy's grandmother said, in a burst of anguish, "why did you marry until this matter was settled? How could you rush off without telling us—without . . ."

"But you are not saying zat Aimee perhaps will be robt of all ze money her grandfazzer gave her?" the count put in, in a tone of stupefaction.

There was a brief silence. The count moved to Amy and touched her on the shoulder.

"It will be very hard, it will seem very strange to my friend, my friend zat I have promise to help," he said in an annoyed tone. "I tell zen to come and stay wiz me. I tell zen zat my horse—my house, all is for zen." His reproachful look, swept the circle; he spread his hands open, appealing for sympathy.

"Your room is ready, Countess," May said, from the doorway. Cherry saw a little pleased look, a mollified expression, come into Amy's face. The title was impressive to them all.

"The first thing that Gogo said when we read this horrible letter," Amy said, looking first at her grandmother, then at Cherry, "was that it wouldn't be fair to me—it would put me in a false position for him to have married me thinking that I was—well, was rich and that I could help out all these people he has promised to help, and that he could pay up some bills. As if," Amy diverged suddenly with an attempt to speak scornfully that Cherry found infinitely pathetic. "as if money mattered! It was only—Gogo says it's only that he expected something different and made all these plans, and now of course he won't be able to carry them out."

"We'll know tomorrow," Cherry said, one hand over her aching eyes.

"He says, Gogo says, that it's a bad sign that they want to get in touch with you, Cherry," Amy observed, as she trailed away disconsolately, leaving Cherry alone with her grandmother.

The old lady extended a hand to her, and as Cherry went to stand before her, grasping it, she drew the girl down so that Cherry's ear was close.

"She's destroyed her life!" the old woman said, in an electric whisper. "The money was all he wanted."

Crossing the hall, Cherry could hear Gogo's voice speaking high and angrily in Amy's room; she heard nothing from Amy in reply.

With a heart sick pang of sympathy for Amy, Cherry turned away from her own doorway, and went downstairs. When she reached the lower hallway Fran and Kelly were just coming in.

Both looked beaten. Kelly's face was gray, and Fran was obviously exhausted. Her eyes, sunken in rings of pale violet, went almost without recognition to Cherry's. She said faintly she was going to rest before dinner.

"You'll want your dinner upstairs, Fran," Cherry said, all sympathy.

"No, no," the other woman said alone. "I'll lie down for a while!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SAID my favorite taxi driver, "So I picks up this couple, and as we starts off he says something to her, and his voice is so familiar that I looks around, and sure enough, it's Ronald Colman. He thinks I didn't get the address, and says it again, and I says 'I know, but Mr. Colman, I had to look at you; I seen all your pictures.' So he's regular; he moves to the jump seat, and we talk, and I tell him which pictures I didn't like, and why. And he agrees with me; he didn't like 'em either. Then he laughs and says: 'What do you think of my wife?' And I says: 'I always knew you was a good actor; now I know you're a good picker too!'"

Incidentally, Mr. Colman was in New York for a rest, after completing "Stand By for Action"; "Random Harvest," the very good picture which he did with Greer Garson, was packing the huge Radio City Music Hall to the roof.

When Mary Martin leaped to stardom by singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in a Broadway musical, she wore a fur coat. Back in New York to appear on CBS' "Stage Door



MARY MARTIN

Canteen," she gave it to John S. Staniszewski, America's most torpedoed seaman—it'll be made into a fur vest and worn on that North Atlantic run, if Staniszewski can bear to have it cut up!

Twenty 16 mm. prints of "Star Spangled Rhythm," an all-star Paramount musical, have been presented by the motion picture industry's War Activities committee to the army; they'll go to battle stations in various parts of the world.

"I Dood It" is now before the cameras at Metro's Culver City Studios, with Red Skelton providing the laughs, Eleanor Powell (who's talking about quitting picture-making), performing some spectacular dances, and Jimmy Dorsey and his band providing the music.

Just received a copy of "Salute," the smart little 20-page magazine which RKO prints and mails to nearly 600 service men from the parent or affiliated companies. RKO's the first movie company to do this for its men and girls who've joined the armed forces; "Salute" gives them news from home and gives them a directory of other RKO-ites who've joined up.

The Irving Pichels certainly have an interest in "The Moon Is Down," now in the making at 20th Century-Fox. Violette Wilson (Mrs. Pichel) is appearing in it, and Pichel is directing the picture and also playing a tavern-keeper.

When Marguerite Chapman's 18-year-old brother joins up he'll be the fourth to enter the navy. Fred's in Panama, Ed's in Hawaii, Harold's on the East coast. And Marguerite's playing a sailor's daughter in Columbia's "Destroyer," to make it complete.

Gracie Allen takes her regular radio shows in her stride. But after a recent one she made a 15-minute recording with George, Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor for the Office of War Information's gas rationing campaign—and had a bad case of stage fright!

Paul Muni is the star of Broadway's revival of "Counselor-at-Law," but the curtain wouldn't ring up on Saturdays if Ann Thomas didn't do a bit of hustling. "Abie's Irish Rose" goes off the air at 8:30 p. m., and Ann leaps for the theater, to open the play at 8:35, in her role of switchboard operator.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Somehow Ika Chase and Mary Martin persuaded Herbert Hoover to wink when they were photographed with him after appearing on CBS' Stage Door Canteen program.

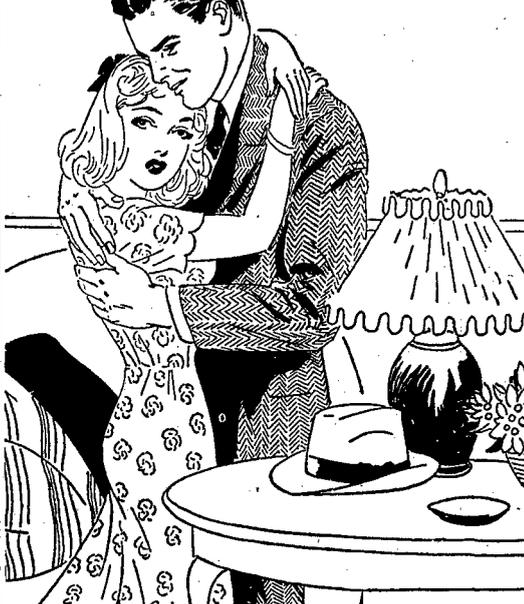
Walter O'Keefe wants to make a personal tour of Alaskan service camps; if he does, his "Battle of the Sexes" program on NBC will be broadcast from the West coast.

When Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland start work together in "Girl Crazy" it will mark their eighth picture as a team; they joined talents first in "The Doughboys Don't Cry" in 1937.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

When Marriage Goes Stale

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She won't face the simple truth that every woman knows in her heart, that this ecstatic flame that is devouring her has a very unstable base of physical passion and flattered vanity.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE other day one of the papers had a little story about a young woman who lost a hundred pounds, much to the improvement of her beauty and health. When someone asked her how she did it she said "I dieted and I fell in love."

Nothing takes off weight like falling in love, or being under the pressure of a terrible grief, because both those emotions are all absorbing. The woman newly in love looks at her food curiously; what is it? Oh, lunch? She tastes it, isn't hungry; she is thinking of nothing but Douglas, whom she will see tomorrow. And if she keeps this up for more than a few days she begins to lose weight.

A delightful way to lose weight, too. Which one of us wouldn't like always to have the dazzled, agonizing, delicious, floating and flying sensation that is being in love?

Unfortunately it is as baseless an emotion as the sweet drowsiness that envelops the drug-addict. Sense and reason are dulled; anything, everything sounds true to the lover. The stout middle-aged married man believes that the exquisitely pretty eighteen-year-old is madly in love with him; the frustrated wife of 40 listens enraptured to the compliments of a boy of 22. There is no use arguing about it; lovers never hear anything except what they want to hear.

**Drifted Apart.**

"Please let me put you for your advice a situation that has arisen in my life, and that I want to solve right away for all concerned," writes Phyllis Taylor, a Vassar graduate who lives in Nashville. "I am 33, and have been married to Jack for 11 years. We have two sons, aged nine and six. I adore my boys, and I think that from their manners, health and intelligence you would think me a good mother. Jack is a lawyer, moderately successful; he and I like each other and respect each other, but we have few interests in common. Jack goes to his club every Thursday night, and quite often on some other night about once a week; he likes to go duck-hunting, deer-hunting, fishing, in a very informal way, I mean with a friend or two, camping, or in some little boat they hire for a week-end. The boys chatter at the breakfast table, Jack reads the paper; they chatter at the dinner table, he reads the paper. He is amiable, was very good to my mother, who lived with us until her death six months ago, and will always answer a question interestedly. But we seem to have drifted far apart.

"After Mother's death I went to a neurologist, because I was upset in every way, not sleeping well, depressed. He is a fine man, quiet, 12 years older than I, widowed, with two girls of 14 and 10. He helped me from the first, life became worth living again, and best of all I grew patient with Jack, little things didn't seem to trouble me any more. David, to call him that, had suggested exercise, a diet, really worthwhile reading.

Discovering New Love.

"Two months ago, in his office, we discovered our love for each other, and faced the facts. I was truly amazed, not having realized where I was drifting, or rather being carried by a current too strong for me to resist. David, man-fashion, would have thrown all discretion to the winds in the terrific weeks that followed, when I was in such a state of emotional excitement that I hardly knew what was going on. But I

did refuse any capitulation until I could think it all out and decide what was fair. I felt then that our feeling, because of its very violence, might be short-lived, but today it is stronger than ever. David wants me to get a divorce, bring my children to his lonely home, and create for us all a real home again. His little girls are darlings, and although I do not see them much, I know they are devoted to my boys, so that the only sufferer in this whole case would be Jack, who has no idea of the situation.

"If I should force myself to be strong enough to sacrifice my own feeling in this matter, I lapse back into the loneliness and stupidity of my old life. I also sacrifice the love of the finest man I have ever known. I reb his daughters of a mother, a woman's influence in the years when they most need it, and I deprive my sons of what is a step up in the social and economic scale. David talks of their college careers, promises them circuses and bicycles, and has already won their small hearts.

"It is wise, is it right, to give up the immediate and great happiness of all of us, merely because this will be a real blow to Jack? Of course it will! He has been taking home, wife, hot dinner, sons, love and consideration for granted; isn't it about time he waked up? His sister is married to his partner in the firm; the natural thing would be for him to live there; he could see the boys whenever he liked, there would be no unpleasantness, and—but I hardly dare tell you how my heart sings at the thought of such a future for me!"

**Won't Face the Truth.**

Poor Phyllis, having failed to work out personal happiness from the rich store of gifts life has already given her, she is as confident as a child of three that unlimited candy and being allowed to stay up late will be all her heart desires! She doesn't realize the tremendous fight that Jack would put up for his sons; the unpleasantness of it. She doesn't stop to think of the opinion of her friends; the instant sympathy that would turn to Jack, the criticism of her. She won't face the simple truth that every woman knows in her heart, that this ecstatic flame that is devouring her has a very unstable base of physical passion and flattered vanity. Nature is managing the hunger part, that is her business, none of us would be here if it wasn't, and David is supplying the sugar coating. And oh, how sweet flattery is, when it comes in the low voice of an adoring male!

Phyllis must be bewitched indeed if she thinks Jack is going to surrender his sons to the man who broke up his home; woman after woman fondly imagines this, but in the end the boys go to the partner who is in general public opinion the injured one.

**STOP AT THE PILLEY SIGN**  
For top prices and all around Marketing Satisfaction.  
YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR CREAM

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FARMS FOR SALE

**Improved and unimproved farms in Iowa and Southeastern South Dakota**  
Take advantage of low prices quoted by a leading bank. Nominal down payment will handle. Current rentals will more than cover existing annual installments and taxes. Write now for descriptive lists and particulars.  
Please Indicate Location Preferred  
THE IOWA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK  
P. O. Box 57 Sioux City, Iowa

LOGAN VALLEY, Northeast Nebraska, well improved, easy terms, prices right. 280 a. well improved, 15 miles from Sioux City, \$35 per a. WHITE RV. CO., Lyons, Neb.

### FEATHERS WANTED

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

**Feathers Go to War**  
Your government needs new duck and goose feathers for sleeping bags, hospital and barracks blankets. Write for a free booklet. Highest market prices paid. Cash in hand. 30 years of honest dealing your guarantee. **WORLD FEATHER CO.**  
3412 W. Cermak Rd. Chicago, Ill.

### SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted: Dealers or Agents to sell Jacobson Hybrid Seed Corn. Six varieties. Write to Jacobson Hybrid Corn Co., Lake View, Ill.

### TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via pool cars to California points. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. Sioux City, Iowa. Phone 85841

### Vulcanizing and Treading

Car, Truck Tires and Farm Belts, 25% below market prices. Prompt service. KEMP SERVICE CO., Sioux City, Iowa.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What does "recherche" mean?
2. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
3. In architecture, what is an abacus?
4. If England is invaded what signals will spread the alarm?
5. Where does genuine mocha coffee come from?
6. How old was George Washington at the end of the Revolutionary war?

### The Answers

1. Rare or exquisite.
2. To avoid showing distinction.
3. A flat stone placed above the capital of a column.
4. Church bells.
5. Arabia.
6. Forty-nine.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

**CREMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**'War Deaths'**

Although the U. S. was not at war "operations of war" are listed as the cause of four deaths in the census returns covering 1939. Three of these were deaths from injuries during the First World War and one was the death of an American citizen from injuries received in the Spanish revolution.

Get ready for **SPECIAL DATES**

Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and to old healing—use **RESINOL**

WNU-K 1-42

## That Nagging Backache

**May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action**

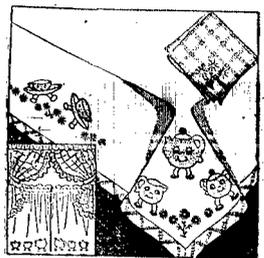
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking habits, and exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

THINGS for you TO MAKE



APPLIQUE animated dishes are a clever idea for a breakfast cloth, especially when they are used above a colorful plaid border and complemented with napkins of the same plaid. Lazy daisy flowers are also used to give interest to these designs.

Transfer Z9526, 15 cents, brings the teapot, sugar, creamer, cup and saucer and the flower motifs. Add suggestion: Embroider curtains with a border of dishes. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Adams Hurried Away It is the custom of retiring Presidents of the United States to take part in the inaugural ceremony of their successor, but John Adams, the second President, drove his horse and carriage out of Washington while Thomas Jefferson, the third, was being sworn into office.

Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10c Conviner Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Use at first sign of a COLD 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

SPARKY THINKS HE IS A BODYGUARD FOR AN ACTRESS-- BUT IN REALITY HE IS THE NEXT VICTIM OF A MURDER FOR INSURANCE... I CAN'T WORK FOR YOU VERY LONG, MISS COBRA-- I MUST SOON GET BACK TO DOCTOR STATIC! I HAVE A FEELING YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK LONG, SPARKY!

BY TH' WAY--WHERE'S MR. RATZ? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL AFTER-NOON-- OH-- HE'S OUT BUYING INSURANCE FOR YOU-- JUST IN CASE YOU GET ER-- INURED!

GEE-- THANKS FOR THINKING OF MY FUTURE-- BUT, LIKE I SAID, I CAN'T GET HURT-- I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS-- YOU AND YOUR RAYS-- HA-- HA-- HA! SEE IF YOU CAN FEEL THIS, SPARKY?

OUCH!! WHAT YUH GOT IN YOUR HIP POCKET-- A FLAT-IRON?? NO--- JUST ME-- AN COSMIC RAYS!!

LALA PALOOZA --What Could Be Simpler?

RUFUS, I'M SO THRILLED! IMAGINE LITTLE ME ON A REAL GHOST-HUNT! MISS, LALA-T'AIN'T RIGHT FOR YOU T'COME ALONG-- WE MAY BE RUNNIN' INTO REAL DANGER

BANG CLATTER WHAM SOUNDS LIKE VINCENT'S BRAIN GIVIN' BIRTH TO ANOTHER IDEA

LOOK, FOLKS, IT'S MY INVENTION FOR CATCHIN' OL' MAN THORNTON'S GHOST-- Y'SEE, OL' THORNTON WAS A MISER-- NOW, WHEN HIS GHOST REACHES OVER AN' PICKS UP THE PHONEY BAG OF GOLD, TH' WEIGHT OF TH' BRICK CLOSES THE SCISSORS WHICH CUTS TH' STRING AN' DROPS TH' ASH-CAN RIGHT OVER THE OL' SPOOK!

REG'LAR FELLERS--You Know It's Easy on Tires

DO YOU HAFTA MIND YOUR LI'L BROTHER EVERY DAY, BUMP? YEAH, DARN IT!

YOU KNOW, IT'S A SHAME TO BE WEARIN' OUT THOSE GOOD RUBBER TIRES THAT WAY!

LISSEN, BUMP-- WE ORTER FIGGER' OUT A WAY TO CONSERVE THEM TIRES!

QUIET! IF IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR AN INDIAN BABY, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU!

POP--Pop Finally Puts One Over

DID I SAY I'D GIVE YOU A BUCK EVERY TIME I MISSED THE TARGET?

YOU DID, SIR!

I OWE YOU TEN BUCKS! YES, SIR!

RUN AND GET SOME MORE BLANK CARTRIDGES!

RAISING KANE--Interpreter Wanted

MY NAME IS FRANCIS QUIRK! I PRESUME YOU'RE PUNKY KANE, WHOM MY SORRE WILL MAKE ME AN ELEGANT PLAYMATE (WHENEVER THE OPPORTUNITY AVAILS ITSELF)

THAT'S A SPLENDID CANINE BY THE WAY, LITTLE GOSSIP HAS IT THAT YOUR FATHER IS IN SEARCH OF A POSITION.

HOLD IT A MINUTE FRANCIS!

NOW GO AHEAD AND TALK!

THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

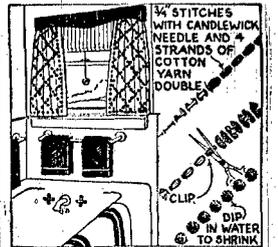
Which one of you suggested a drop kick??

SIDE SHOW By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STAYS WITH FAMILY AT WAYSIDE EATING PLACE FOR QUICK LUNCH, TAKES A BITE AND LOOKS AROUND TO SEE WHAT IS GOING ON. RECTS CHIN ON BACK OF CHAIR, ABSORBED IN FAMILY BEHIND HIM WHO HAVE A DOG. TURNS AROUND SQUARELY TO WATCH THE DOG BETTER. MOTHER TELLS HIM TO TURN AROUND TO THE TABLE AND EAT HIS SANDWICH, HAS TROUBLE GETTING LEG OUT WHILE HE HAD THRUST THROUGH BACK OF CHAIR. GETS SQUARED AWAY TO TABLE AT LAST AND EATS SANDWICH, WITH OCCASIONAL GLANCES OVER SHOULDER AT DOG. FINISHES SANDWICH AND GIVES ENTIRE ATTENTION TO DOG.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BRIGHT blue is the color keynote in this bathroom. Blue is used for towels and bath mat stripes and for a painted box cornice. The curtains are of coarse white muslin tufted with old-fashioned candlewicking in bright blue. It is difficult to find appropriate curtains that will stand steam and moisture so you may want to copy these in your favorite color. Cut the curtains the length and width desired with ample allowance for shrinkage and baste the



hem in. Next place the material flat on a table and mark diagonal lines on the goods with a yardstick and pencil, spacing the lines four inches apart to form the plaid pattern. Now, thread a tufting needle with four strands of candlewick yarn, and work along these ruled lines using the thread double, as at the upper right. Also, sew the hem in this manner; then clip the stitches, as shown at lower right and dip in water. Spread out smooth to dry but do not iron. Finish the tops with a rod casing.

NOTE: It is easy to give all your windows a professional finish with box cornices; and they prevent light from showing at the top, in a blackout. Pattern 207 which gives directions for making cornices will be mailed for 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 16 Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 207. Name Address

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS MENTHOLATUM

Continents of Salt If all the salt were taken from the oceans it would make 4,500,000 cubic miles--1 1/2 times the size of Europe above high-water mark.

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

For Vitamin A & D Dietary Deficiency WANT TO HELP build stamina and resistance to colds? Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion containing the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic To Escape Insults Avoid too much miscellaneous intimacy and you can escape a good many insults. IN SIOUX CITY IT'S BISHOP Cafeterias There Is No Better Food Than Served at BISHOP'S

### Winside

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lindberg were both quite sick with the flu the past week.

Miss Evelyn Buckingham passed away New Years morning in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckingham. She was laid to rest in Beaver Crossing, Nebr., the former home of the family.

Miss Betty Warner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner, was married New Years evening to Mr. Jean Baird, son of Mrs. Pearl Baird Coley of Sholes. Rev. Wylie of Hooper grandfather of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Marie Swegard of Stanton became the bride of Staff Sgt. Ernest C. Muehlmeier of Ft. Riley, Kansas at a quiet ceremony in St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran church Saturday evening at six o'clock. Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated at the double ring ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mrs. Willis Hoelme of Stanton, sister of the bride and Martin Uecker of Albia, Iowa, a cousin of the bride.

Pvt. Harvey J. Podoll of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas returned Monday, Dec. 21, having been given a furlough to assist with the Podoll sale after his brother broke his leg. Mrs. Podoll accompanied him to Lincoln Monday and returned to Winside, Wednesday accompanied by her youngest son Bill, H. G. Trautwein Jr. and Bernard Hanson, all students of Lincoln University, who spent the holidays with home folks.

Chest, a Misfeldt was Winside's only boy in the group of thirteen who left Wayne county Dec. 28 for Ft. Leavenworth.

Mrs. Russell Thompson was a medical patient in the Verges Sanitarium in Norfolk the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

Miss Ethel Lewis of Villa Park, Ill. and Mrs. Dean Baird and daughter Nancy of Meade were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis.

Mrs. Raymond Mellick and son, Billy and daughter Dorothy were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Oyerman and sister, Mrs. Alta Huebner as well as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick in Winside Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Damme and Mrs. H. S. Moses of O'Neill were with Winside relatives for the holidays. The two ladies are well known here as two of the five Reed sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb were

on the sick list last week. D. W. Hoffman and family left Milford, Nebr. where he has been attending a radio school and they are now located in Minneapolis, Minn. where he will be in an advanced class known as Pre-Ra-Dar in the University of Minnesota. He was formerly custodian of the C.C.C. camp having come here with camp where he was handy man and a skilled electrician.

Ray Bronzynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronzynski of Winside is now located in Rapid City, S. D. His address is:

Engineering Dept. 90 Sub Depot, Rapid City Army Air Base, Rapid City, S. D. He will be glad to hear from his friends.

Albert Brockman underwent a major operation in a Norfolk Hospital, Tuesday a.m. His condition is reported satisfactory.

The annual Dane Dance and Christmas tree sponsored by the Danish Brotherhood Lodge of Winside was held Monday eve or last week in the auditorium and as usual was a great success.

Walter Gablec slipped on the ice near his home Christmas eve and fractured one bone in his left wrist. He has been able to be in the store in spite of the accident.

Miss Clara Bronzynski spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronzynski. Miss Bronzynski is teaching school in Lewellyn.

Ed Hornby left Wednesday, December 30, for Elliott, Iowa where he attended funeral services for Mrs. Tom Hornby. Mrs. Hornby, who was past 80, was the wife of an elder brother of the Hornby family.

Former Winside boy now a Colonel in the U. S. Army, is stationed in Charlottesville, Virginia, in the school of Military Government. B. E. or Bruce Clarke, was son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke. Mr. Clarke operated Winside's first hardware store in 1888. Bruce, who was born in Winside is well remembered here. He was reported killed overseas in World War I, but he says it was another Clarke. He has a good chance of being Brigadier General soon. Winside is proud of her son.

**FOR SALE**—A team of bay colt coming four and a purebred Hereford bull. Arnold Anderson, Carroll, Nebr.

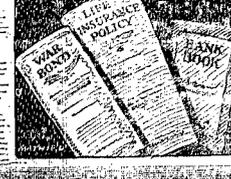
**FOR SALE**—Black Austroloren Cookerels. Mr Raymond Wiebelhaus, Laurel, Nebr. 4 1/2 mi. north of Laurel.

### OUR DEMOCRACY

*Give the People*

*"in order to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.... do, in 1943, resolve:*





**We will fight to victory on land, on sea and in the air.**

**We will work for full production in factories, fields and offices.**

**We will gladly pay our taxes and save and let our money to keep 'em rolling, keep 'em flying, keep 'em fighting!**

**Resolute to Win.**

### Library Notes

"He that loves reading has everything within his grasp," William Godwin

The Council on Books in War-time, which is composed of publishers, booksellers, librarians and other allied interests in the book world, has announced a plan for all-out joint promotion of books as adjudged important contributions to the war effort and thought of the nation. Chosen title will be called "Imperatives." The first book chosen as an "Imperative" was William L. Whites' "They Were Expendable." Have you read it? It is in the Wayne Public Library.

That popular feature the children's Story Hour, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women, will resume January 9th, at 2:30 o'clock, in the children's room at the Library. This will continue each Saturday afternoon until further notice. The program for this Saturday is in charge of Mrs. Lutgen. Between fifty and seventy children have always attended these story hours and a large crowd is expected this time also.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign begins January 5. More books are needed for our men in the fighting forces. Leave your books at the Wayne Library and they will be sent to the proper place. The men are very appreciative of these gifts of books, especially those stationed in far away places where a good book is like a friend from home.

New books accessioned this week at the Library are: "Ivory Hunting in the Solomons - Islands," by Caroline Mytinger, "The American Spirit," by Charles and Mary Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl, who were here for the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, left Saturday for their home at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. J. H. Volk of Willston, N. D., who was also here for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Beckenhauer, left Saturday.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that upon the written consent of all the stockholders and resolution of the Board of Directors, the Bartels Land and Investment Company, a corporation, with its principal office in Wayne, Nebraska, has been dissolved and Certificate of Dissolution has been issued by the Secretary of State. That at the time of its dissolution, said company had no liabilities and no assets, its assets having been theretofore distributed.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 24-197 Nebraska Compiled Statutes, 1941.

**BARTELS LAND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
By Russell W. Bartels, President.  
By William Bartels, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Eulalie Brugger, who teaches at Ogalla, returned to her duties last Sunday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger.

### AAA Notes

Many have been asking about livestock slaughter regulations. There are three types of livestock slaughter under OPA's meat rationing order.

(1) Slaughterers, who are the larger slaughterers and packers, and are subject to reduced quotas in the amount of meat which they can deliver for civilian use.

(2) Non-quota slaughterers, the small slaughterers killing only a few animals per day and serving very limited civilian outlets, who can deliver only as much meat as they did in 1941 and no more.

(3) Home Slaughterers, there is no restriction on farm slaughterers, for home use. Farmers are urged to conserve home-slaughtered meat carefully, observing the 2 1/2 pound per person per week. If any home-slaughtered meat leaves the farm for delivery to other persons, the farmer immediately becomes subject to non-quota slaughter regulations.

The great war time job of the American farm family is, "Production." Every farm family must know what the nation needs, because actual production is a job that farmers alone can do. American families earned the gratitude of all free men for what they did in 1942. Besides smashing all previous records for total production, they produced what the united nations needed most. It is an astonishing record. The production of soybeans was doubled in a single year. We produced 600 million more dozen eggs than ever before, more milk, the largest corn crop in our history.

It is imperative that we reach the production goals. Our military forces are depending on us. The United Nations are depending on us. Millions of enslaved people staying in conquered lands long for the day when American food will follow the American flag in the march of liberation.

Everybody plan to come to the big Farm Mobilization Day Meeting at Wayne, January 12th. If it is impossible to attend be sure to tune to your radio to Mutual, Columbia, or the Blue Net Work at 3:00 pm. at which time Secretary Wickard will have something worth while to say.



### College News Brevities

Nebraska Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honorary society, initiated six new members on Tuesday evening of last week. Those initiated were Alden Johnson, Concord; Robert Westphal, Tilden; Barbara Strahan, Wayne; Russell McManigal, Orchard; Mary Jane Schumacher, Tilden; and Norma Gean Traster, Altamont, Kan.

Newman club Wednesday night heard an account given by Phyllis Verzani on the Christmas gospel according to the book of Luke; also a group discussion on several religious topics. Each member responded to roll call by given his own favorite Christmas religious devotion.

Lutheran Student association held a New Year's meeting, Wednesday evening in the Student Union dining room. Mildred Janssen was the devotional leader. The Rev. Harold Hennrikson, of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Wayne, was introduced to the group as the new pastor-sponsor and gave a brief address. The L. S. A. at this meeting elected Norman Schroeder as representative to the Katz club. Harold Thomsen was chosen to lead the devotions at the next meeting, January 6.

Mrs. Victor West spoke to the Y.W.C.A., at the mid-week meeting, on "The Symbolism of the Church" dealing with the significance of numbers and of various objects such as the ship, which she mentioned as having been often used to represent the voyage of life. Frances Blezek, Beryl Nelson, Deloras Thompson as a girls' trio sang two selections. Genevieve Lundak was the accompanist.

Arthur Thomsen was in charge of the devotional service of the Y.M.C.A. at the midweek session. John Kvam led the group singing. William Byers sang "The Lord's Prayer." Warren Neakes

was at the piano. Dr. S. B. Shively, of the college faculty, talked on "Religion in Literature," dealing with the influence of religion upon literature. The next program will be a round table discussion in charge of the present cabinet, which will retire at the end of the semester. The Y.M. cabinet consists of the president, the vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, the program chairman, the social chairman, the music chairman, and the social service chairman.

Student Council with the aid of four religious organizations in the college, the Newman club, the Lutheran club, the Y.W.C.A., and the Y.M.C.A., organized last Wednesday a United States Service Correspondence club that the members of the new organization may systematically write letters to former Wayne State students who are now with the armed forces. Each member will write to two or three of the Wayne Staters in service, as selected from a list compiled by the college registrar's office. The student council and the other groups which sponsored the organization of the new club will pay the postage incurred by the proposed correspondence. The club plans to have meetings two weeks apart.

Finley Hellberg, who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Florence Hellberg, departed last Wednesday for Vermillion, S. D. where he is attending the university.

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**\* For Prompt Service**

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**Wayne Cleaners**

**'Let Wright Do It Right'**

**IN JUSTICE TO YOUR HEALTH, MAKE SURE YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION IS COMPOUNDED EXACTLY - YOU CAN RELY ON**

**FELBER'S PHARMACY**



**PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY COMPOUNDED with the finest ingredients**

**FIRST AID KITS**

**A SIZE FOR OFFICE - HOME OR AUTO**

**59¢ TO \$2.98**

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**WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF ITEMS NEEDED FOR THE HEALTH AND COMFORT OF THE PATIENT.**

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H. J. Felber & Walden Felber, Prescription Druggists

**Dr. J. T. Gillespie**

**OPHTHOMETRIST**

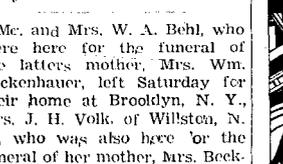
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**JANUARY SALE**

Fine savings on Ladies Coats. 50 stylish new Betty Rose Coats marked down to \$13.75 and \$17.95. Beautiful materials in plain colors and tweeds. 3 handsome fur collared styles sizes 16 - 18 - 38. Now \$29.75 & \$35.00.

Dresses marked down to \$3.98 and \$8.98. Every one a desirable new style. Many half sizes and large sizes among them.

Great bargains in part wool blankets. Largest size 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. long. Pretty plaids in all colors. Thick warm blankets. Now only \$3.95.

Outing flannels for comforters. 36 inches wide. Dark or light colors. .19c yd.

Cotton batts priced below present value because we bought them long ago.

Wool yarns in mostly all colors except white. 2 skeins 25c

Women's winter weight unions. Sleeveless and knee length. The remainder of last years stock. Now valued at \$1.65. Sale price 98c

Women's wool unions. Sleeveless, knee length. Remainder of last years stock \$4.95 values. Now \$2.95.

Save sizes in Munsing and Warner Lastex Girdles at the old prices. If you need a real two way stretch girdle or pantie girdle better see if your size is here. The ones being made now contain very little rubber and it is good lastex rubber that makes a girdle function.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1942

**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**

Wayne, Nebraska

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$748,115.38	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Banking House	11,000.00	Surplus Fund	35,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank		Undivided Profits	11,894.66
Stock	2,600.00	Reserve	11,021.00
United States Securities	\$295,775.00	Total Deposits	1,617,611.40
Municipal Bonds	89,000.00		
Cash and due from banks	\$79,236.68		
Total Cash and Equivalents	964,011.68		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,725,727.06</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,725,727.06</b>

Officers:

ROLLIE W. LEY, President  
HENRY E. LEY, Cashier

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Vice-President  
NINA THOMPSON, Asst. Cashier

Member of Federal Reserve System and Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN  
1939 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN  
1940 PLYMOUTH TUDOR  
1941 FORD TUDOR  
1941 CHEVROLET 4-PASSENGER COUPE  
1941 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN  
1939 PLYMOUTH TUDOR  
1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN  
1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN  
1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN  
1936 FORD TUDOR  
1939 FORD TUDOR  
1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN  
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN  
1935 FORD PANEL

**Coryell Auto Co.**

Phone 152 Wayne, Nebr.

The best values in curtains are those carried over from last season. The materials and making are much better values at the same price than can be had now. Choose here from a very nice selection of Panel, Ruffled curtains and Cottage sets at the old prices .79c to \$1.95

Binet up shoulder callou slips. Full cut and guaranteed for wear. Regular sizes 70c Out sizes 75c

On the Rummage Counters formal dresses that can be remade successfully 50c each. Hand bags 25c. Infants wool and silk hoods 25c. Infants wool bands 10c. Sweaters 10c. Blouses 25c. And dozens of other clean up items.

81 inch Bleached Quilting Muslin 59c yard.

**Ahern's**

### Wakefield

Friends and neighbors called at the home of Mrs. P. A. Stronberg Thursday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday of that day. A co-operative lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Jack Busby and Allan McColl Jr. passed their physical examination for the army and will leave Monday for army training.

Rolland Johnson of the U. S. Marines has been honorably discharged from the Marines because of foot trouble. Several years ago he received injuries while in high school athletics and never fully recovered. He will spend a few weeks here visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Johnson and then plans to go into defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson were guests New Years eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helgren. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon called later in the evening.

Mrs. Caroling Olson, Mrs. A. B. Franze and Eleanor Gustafson left Sunday for Ewing, after spending the past week with relatives and friends here.

Ladies Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson Tuesday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. P. A. Stronberg. The next meeting will be January 15, when the ladies will entertain at dinner for their husbands.

P.E.O. met Monday evening, Jan. 4 with Mrs. A. L. Neunberger, Mrs. Neunberger gave a paper on "Negroes in Nebraska" and Mrs. Robert Anderson gave a paper entitled, "Newspapers."

Ladies American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, January 11, at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon and daughter, spent New Years day at the Frank Talmann home in Ponca. Bonnie and Dorothy remained there until Sunday.

When Mr. and Mrs. Heydon went for them and then went on to Sioux City where Bonnie left by bus to return to her school in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Presbyterian Church Items**  
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Womens Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Owens. Mrs. Thomas Busby will continue the study on the book of Acts. Mrs. A. M. McColl will give a paper on China.

The Whatsoever Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Miss Vena Green, Mrs. Clifford Busby and Mrs. Harry Cruickshank.

Evening dinner guests New Years day at the Laurence Johnson home included Mr. and Mrs. Cris Neu and Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cruickshank of Wakefield, and Mr. J. C. O'Connor of Omaha.

Miss Elaine Patterson left Friday for Ft. Dodge, Iowa where she is teaching this year. She had been spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Patterson.

Miss Margaret Patterson left Sunday for Ocheydan, Iowa, where she is teaching. She had spent the holidays with her father, Dan Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long entertained at dinner New Years day Mrs. Lettie Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Astrope, of Wakefield and Mrs. Longs niece and family of Emerson.

Roger V. Wilson of LaGrange, Ill. spent the first of the week at the home of his brother, Clarice L. Wilson.

The Christian church held an appropriate New Year's Eve Watch and program Thursday evening. Everyone took part in the program and later in the evening games were enjoyed until midnight and then a cooperative lunch was served.

Dinner guests in the Ernest Hyspe home New Years Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ring.

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John Deere Service & Implements

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

**WANTED**—  
AUTO MECHANICS  
Training and experience not necessary if you are mechanically inclined. Call at—

**Coryell Auto Co.**  
Phone 152 Wayne

### They Make Japs Remember Pearl Harbor



Rear Admiral Downes Naval commandant and metal works president eye second year of war with confidence of victory.



Albert N. Eaton "We're just getting started"

### NEBRASKA PLANT WINS ARMY-NAVY AWARD FOR WAR EQUIPMENT

(Special Feature Service)  
Omaha, Neb.—A year ago the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. Then came the declaration of war and with it a demand for war production such as the world has never known. Exactly one year later in Omaha, rear admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth naval district, will present the joint army-navy "E" award to A. N. Eaton, president of the Eaton Metal Products corporation.

**Nothing Ever Like It**  
This ceremony on December 8 will be the first event of its kind in Nebraska at which an admiral has made the award. With him will be his aide, Lt. Commander B. M. Powell.

A full day's program has been planned to celebrate the event. Dale Clark, president of the Omaha National Bank, will serve

as master of ceremonies with Dr. E. F. Hammond, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, giving the invocation. The Boys Town band will play and notable state officials also will appear on the speaker's platform.

He's Proud of Employees  
Mr. Eaton was born at Quincy, Mass., on the John Quincy Adams farm where Eaton's father was superintendent for fifteen years. Young Eaton went west to Kansas in 1872 where he



A. N. Eaton as he looked in early days of his career

became interested in farming. With a patent for a better type stock tank, Eaton came to Omaha in 1893 and organized his present company. During the early years he went out selling equipment which he had to come back and manufacture as soon as he would get an order. All of the first employees, many of whom are still working with Mr. Eaton, were trained by the combination president, salesman and construction foreman himself. "I've been fortunate in employing good men," he declared while explaining how his plant managed to win the award for excellence.

"We can't afford to wait for improvements in speeding-up war production," says Mr. Eaton. "So far all of our contracts have been completed with good measure and in record time, but we're not satisfied yet. We are improvising machinery and making short-cuts to further improve efficiency in the plant. I'm eighty-three years old, but we're streamlining everything to save manpower and promote efficiency."

He added, "We've got no thumb-twiddlers doing war production work. All of us are aware that we are partners with our fighting forces in the great struggle for human freedom. We are determined to break every record yet set and we'll be satisfied only by achieving today what seemed impossible yesterday."

And also do not forget that the steel mills must still produce the steel for ships, tanks, and guns, and that scrap metal is continually needed, so keep on the lookout for any old scrap metal laying around. Put it to good use—scrap the axis with scrap.

Pour all that waste grease and fats into clean cans instead of clogging up the drain and causing yourself inconvenience and expense. The fighting men need the ammunition that this waste grease will make. After you save a pound or more, take it to your local butcher shop—they will see that it soon gets to the firing line. Grease the skids under the

axis with your waste kitchen grease.

### Concord

The Lutheran and Evangelical Free churches, both observed New Years eve with a Watch Service. The Luther League and Senior and Junior Choir of the Lutheran church presented a musical program entitled "Christmas Around the World." A musical program was presented at the Free church. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson visited in the Waldo Johnson home at Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell were Sunday evening visitors in the Paul Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart and Davey Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Nancy and Albert Anderson were dinner guests in the Wm. Haskell home on New Years day.

Mrs. Glenn Paul entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Gail Hughes. Bridge furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

Sgt. Ivan Anderson came from Camp Beale, Calif. last week to spend a two weeks furlough in the home of his mother, Mrs. N. O. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peterson and son Norman of Marquette, Neb. have been visiting in the Joseph Carlson home.

Miss Gail Hughes returned to Cylinder, Iowa Sunday after spending ten days at home. She went with Supt. and Mrs. George Johnson who have been visiting in the George Neakes home at Wayne.

C. H. Tuttle and Lyle Cleveland left for Chicago Friday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhlman of Wayne were supper guests in the Raymond Erickson home on Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests in the Art Johnson home on New Years Day were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Blanche and Vandelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Aavid Peterson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark entertained a number of friends at a watch-party New Years eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and son.

The members of R.N.A. were guests at a Christmas party in the Fred Brown home at Dixon Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Nelson as hostess. Concord ladies attending were: Mrs. Gerald Clark and Joan, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. Fred Salmon.

Antony Stevens of Sioux City, brother of Mrs. James Matsukes, spent the holidays in the Matsukes home. Gus and Teddy Matsukes went home with him for

### School News

#### CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Grades one to four held a doll and toy parade Friday afternoon. Girls brought their dolls and boys their toys, and showed them to the other students.

Typing classes I and II have been doing artistic typing the past week. They copied pictures or made original designs, as they preferred.

a few days visit. Elmer Wilmoth spent the week end in the H. B. Karnes home.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson went to Pender Sunday where she was elected to teach in the City Schools.

Miss Lois Ann Kesterson of Hartington came Friday night for a few days visit in the Paul Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and Geneva were New Years Day guests in the John Nygren home.

The Fred Waters family of Dixon spent New Years day in the Paul Bese home.

Mrs. Kate Rewinkle, Mrs. John Volders, Charm and Margaret Volders visited in the Carl Volders home at Pender Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson visited relatives in Wakefield Friday.

Sheldon Ewen, of District 45, joined the seventh grade ranks last Monday.

Seventh grade spelling class has been concentrating on the small troublesome words including the one hundred spelling demons. They think they have them nearly conquered.

Picture shows on Feb. and Bolivia were presented Monday by committees composed of Dolani Steple, June Horrell, Ariene Smith, Leonard Jensen, Shirley Longe and Anitadel Fitch. Special reports were given by Myla Granquist, Kenneth Voss, Carole McIntosh and Junior Thompson.

Mr. Axel Bundgard, former social science instructor of Wayne High School, spoke to the junior high Wednesday afternoon. He is now physical instructor in the navy at Norfolk, Virginia. He told the students of several historical places near Norfolk, of the different kinds of ships of life in the navy, of ratings in the navy, and of commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

The high school art class made still life studies in lithograph. Many of these studies will be painted in water colors.

Seventh grade art students are skating. Those in the eighth grade class are beginning water coloring.



### HOME BUTCHERING IS NOT RESTRICTED

Washington, D. C.—False rumors are being spread that home butchering of hogs and cattle will be restricted, Secretary of Agriculture E. Wickard has stated.

Farmer are not only perfectly free to butcher hogs and animals for home use; they ought to do their normal amount of home butchering, Wickard said.

There are no regulations on butchering for home use, he said, despite a widespread rumor that farmers will have to pay a fee for a butchering permit. He said farmers have a patriotic duty, however, not to use more than their share of meat. That share was fixed at 35 ounces per week for each adult.

This official announcement should set at rest any fears locker renters may have had that they would not be permitted to continue to use their lockers.

### Johnson's Frozen Foods

### First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

Charter No. 3392

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1942

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$497,461.84	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 75.52	Surplus 35,000.00
Banking House 10,000.00	Undivided Profits and Reserves 22,371.50
Federal Reserve Stock 2,400.00	Deposits 1,022,600.98
U. S. Gov't Bonds \$313,508.66	
Cash & due from Banks 306,526.86	
TOTAL \$1,129,972.88	TOTAL \$1,129,972.88

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member of the Federal Reserve System

#### OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

ROBERT E. MAREK, President  
BURR R. DAVIS, Vice President  
WALTER BENTHACK

L. B. McCLURE, Cashier  
MABLE J. HURSTAD, Asst. Cashier  
ALBERT M. KERN, Asst. Cashier

M. P. MAREK

### Pasteurization is a Safeguard to the Public Health

Milk is absolutely essential to the physical development of growing children and the health of adults; this is now a fully determined fact. Inasmuch as milk is a vital food for which there is no adequate substitute, it is imperative that safe milk be available at all times for the public.

Proper pasteurization of milk, defined by the United States Department of Agriculture and Boards of Health of various cities and states, is the process by which milk is held for thirty minutes at temperatures ranging from 142 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit and thereafter immediately cooled.

Proper pasteurization destroys any pathogenic organisms which might be present in milk, such as streptococci and those bacteria causing tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Surveys have definitely proved that pasteurization has very largely reduced the infantile death rate caused by intestinal disturbances. On the other hand, the natural helpful organisms, such as the lactic acid bacteria, present in milk are not all destroyed by proper pasteurization.

Help ward off the common winter epidemics by giving the children plenty of pasteurized milk.

### The Wayne Creamery

Phone 28 Edw. Seymour, Prop.

### CHICKS FOR 1943

Orders are being placed every day for Baby Chicks. Place your order NOW before the rush so you can get your chicks when you want them.

With meatless days ahead, Chicken will take the place of Pork and Beef which will cause a very strong demand for chicks. Placing your order promptly will assure prompt delivery when wanted.

See us soon.

### Colson Hatchery

Phone 134 Wayne

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Air, Naval Blows on Nazi Supply Lines Pace Allied Offensive in North Africa; New Advance Carries Reds to Ukraine Thus Threatening Million Nazi Troops

(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.

**NORTH AFRICA:**

**Supply Route Attack**

Increased Allied naval and air activity in North Africa took a heavy toll of Axis supplies and men in a series of vigorous actions which foreshadowed greater things to come.

At least six and probably 10 Axis ships were sunk on the Tunisia-Sicily supply line. British submarines sank three supply ships in the Sicily-Africa lane and Middle Eastern command planes based on Malta blew up two more ships in the Tunis Harbor basin. The remainder were sunk as they attempted to bring reinforcements to Nazi forces.

During the comparative lull in the fighting, announcement was made of the landing of American troops in Dakar, nerve center of French West Africa, and the port which repulsed a British and Fighting French attack in September, 1940.

Operating to the southwest of Tunis under newly established Allied aerial superiority, French forces reported that they had captured "numerous prisoners, armored vehicles and artillery" in one sector while beating off repeated Axis counterattacks in another.

A French communique announced that French forces had captured the Axis men and material near Pont-du-Fahs, about 35 miles south of Tunis.

However, Axis forces in Tunisia were found to be strongly entrenched when Allied Commando troops sailed on northern Tunisia at a point within five miles of the huge Axis naval base of Bizerte. The incursion lasted several days, and the raiders were forced to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held territory. The Germans held strong machine gun posts in the area.

**Libyan Drive**

Dispatches from the Libyan front said that General Montgomery's British eighth army was advancing on Buerat El Hshun, only 50 miles west of Sirte along the Mediterranean coast and 180 miles from Tripoli. The British had advanced more than 200 miles west of El Agheila since launching a new attack to drive Marshal Rommel out of Libya.

**FOOD FATS:**

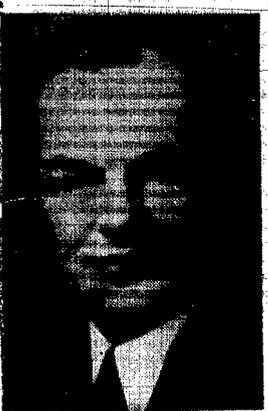
**Face 15% Cut**

Because of military and lend-lease requirements, the government expects to ration food fats and oils in 1943 at a level approximately 15 per cent below civilian demands, the bureau of agricultural economics has announced.

Likely to be rationed are cooking compounds, butter, margarine, lard and possibly salad dressing. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, food administrator, indicated previously that butter would be rationed as soon as plans could be made.

Food items now under ration or scheduled for in 1943 include sugar, coffee, meats and cheese. Even milk supplies are running low in metropolitan areas.

The bureau estimated that civilians, with increased incomes, would buy about 87.1 pounds of fats and oils per capita in 1943 at present



CLAUDE WICKARD  
48 Pounds Per Capita

selling prices if this supply were available. Per capita consumption amounted to 51 pounds during the 1940-42 period.

Under a rationing system about 68 pounds would be available for each person, including indirect consumption of fats in bread, cake, confectionery and canned soups.

**NEW GUINEA:**

**Progress Slow**

"The advance of our troops continues in the face of desperate enemy resistance. Progress was relatively slow, due to intricate and thoroughly prepared positions of the enemy."

That communique from General MacArthur's headquarters summed up the reasons for the seemingly prolonged battle to drive the Japs out of the Buna area of New Guinea. The Japs made all possible use of nature's defense facilities. The high kumal grass and the abundance of trees made Jap snipers an ever-present threat. The fact that they preferred death to capture made them doubly dangerous.

But American and Australian troops pushed the enemy into two narrowing coastal sectors on Cape Endiader. The Japs were forced to evacuate more than 100 pillboxes, leaving many dead behind them in each one.

**LAVAL'S 'DEAL':**

**New Aid to Nazis**

When France's Chief of Government Pierre Laval reported to his cabinet following a conference with Adolf Hitler he did so amid growing indications that his country may declare war on the United Nations.

Hitler's demands were all-inclusive. Both neutral and Axis sources said that Laval has acceded to them and that France will become a full



PIERRE LAVAL  
Complete Sellout for France?

Axis partner. According to reports, none of which were officially confirmed, Laval has agreed to put an army in the field under German command, and also to:

Purge France's anti-Nazis. Resume the Riom "war guilt" trials with added defendants, including former Premier Edouard Herriot.

Maintain the German forces in France.

Turn over all industries in the formerly unoccupied zone to German war production.

Ship 400,000 industrial workers to Germany.

**MILLION NAZIS:**

**And Russia's Offensive**

After getting away to a terrific start the Russian winter offensive stalled, then gained speed again as Moscow communique told of fierce battling in their campaign for Rostov, key city at the mouth of the Don river. Along the entire front there was plenty of action but it was toward Rostov that the Reds concentrated the full power of their counteroffensive.

While reports said the retreat of the Germans was rapid, Soviet sources reported that in a single day they had found time to kill 7,000 of the enemy and on the next day capture 6,700 more. In the first week of the Rostov campaign, Nazi casualties (not including wounded) were officially set at 55,200.

Fighting still was going on within Stalingrad, where progress on both sides for weeks has been reported in terms of houses and blocks.

In addition, the winter campaign of the Russian army was spreading westward toward the Ukraine. But military experts kept their eye on Rostov for the capture of that city by the Russians meant that all of the Nazi troops in the Caucasus were cut off from retreat (except by sea). Adding this force to the Nazi numbers in peril before Stalingrad it is estimated that a million German soldiers were threatened on two fronts.

**NAZI MORALE:**

**Artificial Boost**

In an effort to bolster a morale lowered by bad news from the war fronts and by lower food rations, Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels is reported to have mobilized hundreds of Nazi orators to deliver a nation-wide series of "pep talks" to the German people. At the same time the German press began hammering home the thought that African setbacks are unimportant because the war will be decided in Russia.

Information from Germany indicates that a program of mass meetings is under way with Goebbels and Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, keynoting the morale offensive.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, declared editorially that the objective properly



DR. ROBERT LEY  
Nazi morale booster.

was Europe, not Africa, and that after Russian resistance is ended, "we will soon regain on the southern front what we have had to give up."

The Beobachter reminded Germans who grumble about the scarcity of food and clothes that their sacrifices were as nothing compared with the soldier who is called on to "give his blood for the homeland." But the holiday season was not a happy one, despite the morale-boosting drive.

**POSTWAR GOODS:**

**Plan for Purchase**

A detailed plan for consumers to pay now for automobiles, automatic furnaces, refrigerators, pianos and other postwar goods to be delivered after the war has been developed by the Office of Price Administration.

The plan, which OPA officials said would drain off \$6,000,000,000 annually in excess purchasing power, has been described as "installment selling in reverse." It is also intended to help many business firms which otherwise might fail to survive another year of war.

Here is the way the plan would work:

Consumers would purchase any item exactly the way they did normally, but they would receive a certificate instead of merchandise. Payment would be made in cash or installments. The dealer would get a 6 per cent commission and the finance company either 1 per cent or 7 cents a collection. The money would be deposited with the U. S. treasury which would pay manufacturers when the goods were delivered after the war. The certificates would constitute a priority for the desired article.

Sale price of the certificates would be set at an arbitrary figure and would have no bearing on the actual price. They would be non-interest bearing.

Following the war, consumers would be permitted to select their own brand.

**ROYAL NAVY:**

**Back to Sumatra**

Two important facts were made evident when British naval planes bombed the Japanese fueling and naval base of Sebanga off the north-west tip of Sumatra.

One: The fact that the royal navy went back to the scene of an earlier tragic defeat was evidence of increased strength of the British navy.

Second: Losses inflicted by the United States were thought to have compelled the Japs to withdraw ships to the South Pacific.

In opening offensive operations at the western end of the Netherlands East Indies, 600 miles from Singapore, the British naval force heavily damaged the base at Sebanga. Heavy explosions occurred at the dock and gasoline tank area, followed by huge fires. The bomber planes were thought to have been based on a carrier—perhaps the 23,000-ton Illustrious.

Sebanga had become a major Japanese base. It lies slightly more than 300 miles west of Penang off the Malay coast. The harbor has a coaling station and is sheltered from heavy winds and ocean swells by mountains and a high coast line.

**COPPER WIRE:**

**Fraud Is Charged**

Russian military technicians had first complained about defective Lend-Lease wire. Then the FBI took the trail. The result was an indictment at Fort Wayne, Ind., of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company of Marion, Ind., in what was described by Attorney General Biddle in Washington as "one of the most reprehensible cases of defrauding the government and endangering the lives of American soldiers and sailors."

# Washington Digest

## Importance of World Trade Turns Spotlight on Sec. Hull



### Post-War Rebuilding of International Structure Will Get Consideration Before Armistice.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Hints to the effect that the President will make a discussion of post-war conditions a part of his forthcoming message to the 78th congress foreshadows the re-entry on the diplomatic stage in a prominent role of the figure of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In wartime, diplomacy plays its part chiefly behind the scenes—the brass hats have their day in public. But there are now several indications that Secretary Hull is about to take the spotlight again in an old familiar role, namely, as spokesman for the economic platform which he made a part of our foreign policy before the war.

To understand Secretary Hull's importance today it is well to recall the words spoken to me not long ago by a very keen diplomatist: "Secretary Hull," he said, "was probably chosen as secretary of state for four reasons: One, because of the President's political debt to him and because they were friends; two, because he had a diplomatic gift; three, because there was vital need for liaison between the state department and congress; and four, because of Hull's deep knowledge of international trade relations."

Reason No. 3 is more important than ever, and although reason No. 4 may have been a pure coincidence at the time, it is turning out to be one of the most important factors.

Today "reason No. 4" is coming to the front. There are those in the administration who believe that America must play a vital part in the building of the post-war world if freedom of enterprise is to be maintained. They realize, too, that unless conditions of peace are outlined before the armistice, isolationist sentiment may break out again and force America back into extreme nationalism when the war is over, as it did in 1918.

**Turning Point  
Toward Depression?**

America's withdrawal from world affairs in 1918 is considered by the people who believe in Hull's international trade policy as the turning point that led straight to the depression of the twenties. Then it was that America began building up her tariff walls, which many economists consider one of the causes of World War II.

Throughout this period the foreign war debts were festering, America continued to demand payment of those debts and at the same time to raise trade barriers that curtailed international commerce and thus made the debt payments impossible.

Then came the New Deal and the introduction of many measures, some of which tended further toward nationalism. Secretary Hull, who had been fighting an uphill fight for free trade relations without much success, especially after the sabotaging of the London Economic conference in 1933, finally launched his reciprocal trade agreements plan.

Hull's progress was retarded for many natural reasons. In the first place, it was too slow and undramatic a procedure to engage the President's active support. The President leans to the dramatic, does not pretend to understand fiscal matters. In the second place, the traditional state department attitude was one of aristocratic disdain of all matters involving trade.

**Lend-Lease Policy  
Fitted Into Picture**

Then came that new and strange device, the lend-lease policy. It was inaugurated, first in the hope that we could fight the war in absentia by furnishing Britain the tools, and secondly, to avoid the recurrence of that painful phenomenon, the war debts. And then, just when, it is not known, or exactly how, Secretary Hull was able to revive his policy of unhampered trade by introducing Article VII into the lend-lease agreements.

Briefly, Article VII provides: "In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the Government of . . . in return for aid furnished under the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic re-

lations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations. To that end, they shall include provision for agreed action by the United States of America and . . . open to participation by all other countries of like mind, directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce; to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers; and, in general, to the attainment of economic objectives identical with those set forth in the Joint Declaration made on August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

"At an early convenient date, conversations shall be begun between the two governments with a view to determining, in the light of governing economic conditions, the best means of attaining the above-stated objectives by their own-agreed action and of seeking the agreed action of other like-minded governments."

The chronology of America's approach to a peace founded on the principles of free economic intercourse is:

Autumn of 1940: The Atlantic Charter.

March, 1941: Lend-Lease law.

February, 1942: Master Lend-Lease agreement with Britain.

June, 1942: President's clarification of Article VII.

Secretary Hull believes that a sound and equitable international economic policy must be laid down before we can hope for international political stability. He will be, as he always has been, the champion of that view.

**Washington's 'Second City'  
—The Pentagon**

"This ain't a building—this is a city with a roof over it, that's what I call it."

This was the remark of my dusky-skinned guide between bites of a ham sandwich which one of his colleagues had offered him as we made our journey through the maze of corridors in that amazing building, the Pentagon, in Washington, which houses the war department.

It is a city, for it houses no less than 40,000 workers. When they leave, they begin at 4:30 p. m., one group after another every ten minutes. Otherwise, all the buses and cabs and private cars that jam the labyrinth of highways, which cost \$150,000 a mile to build, would never be able to take care of them.

Recently I took a cab with an inexperienced driver.

"I'm afraid I took the hard way. There were four policemen at the door and a huge receptionist desk. I found my proper stall, labeled "Press," and showed my pass to the girl. She had never heard of me or the Western Newspaper Union or the Blue Network, and she spelled my name wrong three times. However, I was eventually moved up to a waiting bench and finally a guide appeared and escorted me to the officer I wished to see.

We passed two beverage rooms on the way and as I was somewhat exhausted, I dropped into one for a soft drink and a cigar.

It took me 30 minutes from the time I got in the building to the time I reached my destination, and some of the people there told me they had already been waiting longer than that.

The officer whom I was visiting had an inside office. He told me that if the lights ever went out, they would be in pitch blackness at noon, for, of course, there were no windows. I asked what would happen if the ventilating system broke down. He said he had not thought of that. I had—and I imagine the air would get pretty bad before very many minutes if the air conditioner ceased to work.

This huge institution is only a fraction of the expansion of Washington which has been caused by the war, but it is a concrete symbol of the tremendous clerical effort required to beat the Axis.

# PATTERNS

## SEWING CIRCLE



**Child's Frock.**  
PRETTY frocks for children are easy to come by, even at lowest possible costs, when you sew at home. Today's pattern suggests an adorable style for two to sixers with a perky scalloped front, curved shoulder yokes framing a flattering neckline and a wide, waist-smoothing girdle which ties firmly in back.

Pattern No. 8273 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 2 1/2 yards braid to trim. Send your order to:

**EVERY line of this easy-to-look-at dress flatters the mature, larger figure.** The deep cut neckline shows off an expanse of throat which makes your face appear younger and prettier. The smooth shoulders and simple sleeves simplify the top of the dress, gathers through the bodice give the soft fullness which is best for you, the panelled skirt fits over the hips.

**It's Flattering!**

Pattern No. 8268 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material, 2 yards bias fold.

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

**PENETRO**  
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand justifies Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

**COOLS COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES**

**JUST**  
Passed It Up  
Registrar—Age, please.  
She—I'm around 30.  
Registrar—I can see that, but how many years is it since you got around it?

Never the Same Again  
Teacher—Why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?  
Jimmy—Because when it strikes once the same place isn't there any more.

30 Plus the Hat  
"Do you know, dear, my hubby says I look ten years younger in this hat."  
"Really! And how old are you?"  
"Thirty."  
"No; I mean without the hat."

That's Progress  
"I am Brave Eagle," said the Red Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird. And here," he added, "is my grandson, Four-Engined Bomber."

He Should Know  
Dolly—We women endure pain much better than men.  
Molly—Who told you that? Your doctor?  
Dolly—No; the shoe salesman.

That Was Enough  
She entered the office of a noted divorce lawyer. "I want to know if I have grounds for divorce," she informed the attorney.  
"Are you married?" she asked the lawyer.  
"Of course,"  
"Then," he replied, "you have grounds."

Man Grounds Dog  
"Hullo," said a voice, "is that the police department?"  
"Yes, madam."  
"Well, there's a nasty tramp sitting up in a tree in my garden teasing my dear little dog."

**SNAPPY FACTS**  
ABOUT  
**RUBBER**

The average car owner drove 9,000 miles in 1941, slipped off at the rate of about 6,700 miles a year in 1942 before gasoline rationing was nationalized. Essential driving is now pegged at an average of 5,000 miles annually and the "A" rationing book allows for 2,880 miles of driving a year.

Don't always be content with an "on the wheel" inspection. Have your tires removed from the wheel and inspected and closely checked. You'll be surprised when this inspection sometimes shows in the way of internal carcass injuries. Catch them in time and save mileage.

In 1941 a total new supply of rubber amounting to 1,441,000 tons, 310,000 or 21% consisted of reclaimed rubber.

*Jerry Shaw*

*In war or peace*

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS**

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

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

**RELIEF:** Because 13 midwestern states suffered a record-breaking cold wave in December, the Office of Price Administration ordered a 40 per cent increase in fuel oil rations for that area.

**QUAKE:** About 1,000 persons were killed with many more injured in an earthquake that destroyed the town of Erzurum, Turkey. Population of the town was 8,000.

**SHORTAGE:** Because imports from South America are dropping off due to the shipping situation there is developing a real shortage of castor oil, says the War Production board. But children need not cheer because the oil used in the medicinal purpose category will probably continue to be exempt from any allocation plan. Supplies likely will be sufficient.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

1. The first packing center for prisoners of war parcels, which will have an initial capacity of 100,000 packages a month, will be opened in January by the American Red Cross in Philadelphia. The parcels, containing 11 pounds of food, tobacco and soap, will be for distribution to American and other United Nations prisoners of war and civilians held by the enemy.

2. 4-H boys and girls produced 6 1/2 million chickens in '42.

3. The odds against an aircraft plant employee having an accident on the job this week or next are about 300 to 1. That's the way the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America today points out the spectacular decrease in the airplane factory accident rate.

### Ransacking Davy Jones' Locker Off North Africa



Lieut. George N. Ankers of Seattle is in charge of raising ships sunk during the North African campaign. He is shown at right surveying Oran harbor, where American and Royal navy divers have already begun the task of raising battered ships, sunk mostly by Allied bombs. Left: When General Grant tanks were being unloaded at Algiers one fell into the water. A crewman who went down with his tank is shown being brought to the surface by a French diver. The crewman recovered.

### Five Marine Fighters Bring Down 110 Jap Planes



Five pilots of a marine fighter squadron which has accounted for 110 Jap planes in two months' fighting are shown near one of their Grumman fighters on Guadalcanal, in picture at left. They are (left to right), Lieut. Roger Hoberman; Lieut. Cecil Doyle; Capt. Joseph Foss (who tops the list with 22 planes shot down); William Marontate, and Lieut. Roy Ruddell. Right: A Jap fighter pilot, captured after being shot down during a dogfight over Guadalcanal, has plenty to say during an interview with a U. S. interpreter. The prisoner and others have shown a surprising willingness to give information concerning their own forces.

### Jungle Hikes Precede Action in Buna-Gona



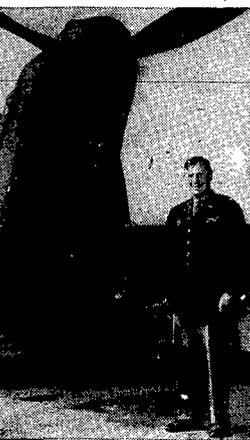
After being flown across New Guinea to the Buna-Gona area, U. S. troops hiked six days through the jungles before getting into action with the Japs. Here they found plenty of action, with the Japs coming out second best. Photo shows a group of American troops as they were gathered around an exhausted Jap as he was lying on the ground.

### 'Flying Tiger' Ace Decorates Chunking Aces



This radio photo (one of the first to be sent over the new U. S.-China photo link) shows Gen. Claire L. Chennault, left, pinning a Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of Maj. Edward F. Rector of Marshall, N. C. Brother aces Maj. David ("Tex") Hill of Hunt, Texas (seated) and Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., look on.

### Best Fighter Plane



Maj. Thomas Hitchcock, who recently returned to the United States from England, is shown in front of a P-51 Mustang, in Inglewood, Calif. On his return from abroad Hitchcock said: "Current opinion in England, among both American and British fliers, is that the P-51 with the Merlin engine will be the best fighter plane in the world in 1943." While in England Maj. Hitchcock served as assistant military attache for air.

### Flying Twins



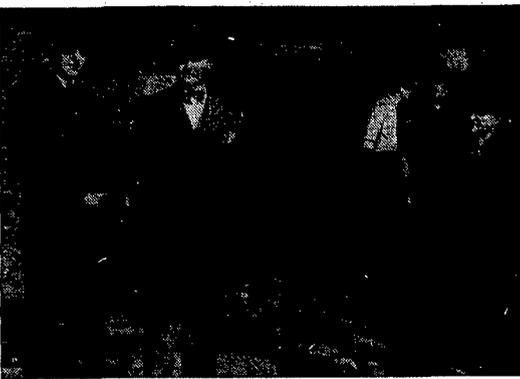
Cause of much confusion at the navy's pre-flight school in Athens, Ga., are Gale and Hale Grebe, twins from New Florence, Mo., who are being trained to fly navy bombers. Gale is at left in this picture of the twins studying model planes.

### Telling of Britain's Deadly 'Mosquito'



The earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (left) and the Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, listen as Geoffrey de Havilland, test pilot and son of the famed plane designer, tells them of the maneuverability of the "Mosquito" bomber, now in mass production in Canada. The bomber, which is shown below, is said to be the fastest in the world.

### Mystery Gun Given Test in Los Angeles



One of America's newest weapons, an automatic, pneumatic gun, capable, its manufacturers claim, of firing 12,000 rounds a minute, was demonstrated before army, navy and marine officials in Los Angeles. No powder is used, there is no noise, no flash, and no recoil. The gun's inventor, W. B. Hale, is shown at the right.

### Dons Roller Skates to Speed Paralysis Fight



The quicker these greeting cards for the President's birthday go out the more time people will have to send their contributions to the White House, says the office boy of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. To speed things up he has donned roller skates, which enable him to cover twice as much ground around the office as ordinarily. Celebrations of every kind will be held throughout the country between January 15 and 30, when the President's birthday climaxes the campaign.

### Doughboys Palsy Walsy With Algerians



U. S. doughboys get along fine with the natives in whatever remote part of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This sound-photo shows a group of United States soldiers entertaining several natives in Algeria, North Africa. They are shown passing out smokes to their new friends.



### It's the Same Old War!

By Capt. Richard J. Kennedy

It's the same old war! The basic principles never change—only the methods change. . . . The same battle order with which Hannibal won the battle of Cannae won the second battle of the Marne for Marshal Foch. . . . Vegetius, Roman columnist of his day, after a careful study of all the great battles up to and including the 4th century, decided that there were but seven systems of battle. . . . A study of Vegetius' selections shows that four of them were innovations of the other three, therefore there were and are but three basic orders of battle, as follows: (1) The parallel order; (2) The oblique order; (3) The enveloping order. . . . However, 900 years before Vegetius was doing his stuff on the Roman Daily Mirror, Sun Tzu, famous Chinese generalissimo, had prescribed the basic rules of warfare. . . . These basic rules are the same as prescribed for our armed forces today and will probably win the Tunisian affair for General Eisenhower.

Mechanized cavalry isn't new, by a long shot. . . . Ramesses II introduced it in Egypt when he invented the chariot. . . . And tanks—China used armored carts as far back as 1200 B. C. . . . The ancient Persians introduced the elephant tank, elephants protected by armor with large scythe-like weapons attached to their trunks for moving down enemy troops, equipped with turrets on their backs from which archers could fire. . . . And the large scaling towers of the Romans were built on wheels and rolled, like tanks, to their objectives. . . . Chemical warfare was practiced by the Greeks in 360 B. C. . . . They mixed incense, sulphur, pitch and faggots in a pot, ignited same and threw them into the ranks of the enemy. These were the first known incendiary bombs. . . . History shows that Genghis Khan used smoke screens extensively to cover his maneuvers.

WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

Hand Grenades were used by the Egyptians as far back as 490 B. C. They consisted of boxes in which vipers were secreted. These were thrown into the enemy lines. . . . And the Romans invented the granddaddy of the Molotov cocktail, consisting of crude oil in a bottle. The Roman doughboys would ignite the oil, then heave the grenade against the enemy's weak point. The smashing of the bottle would scatter liquid fire in all directions. . . . We hear a great deal about war decorations these days. The first known record of a public presentation of a decoration for bravery occurred in the first century, when the emperor of China decorated one of his subjects "for bravery above and beyond the call of duty."

"Hash-marks" came into vogue in the Continental army in the form of a strip of white cloth sewn to the shoulder of the uniform. Each strip of cloth represented three years of service. . . . We get the word chevron from the French "chevre," meaning a goat—probably because the inverted chevron of the French troops resembled goats' horns. . . . Our word "colonel" is derived from the Latin "colonna," meaning a column and indicating the colonel was commander of a column. . . . The corporal's chevrons date back to the Middle ages when the artisans who worked on the construction of a castle were permitted to wear two inverted Vs (representing the castle roof) as a distinction.

Rifle Grenades were used at the siege of Stetin in 1677 and the men assigned to firing the grenades were known as grenadiers. . . . Caminelli Vitelli, an Italian, was experimenting with pistols "way back in 1540 and the first bomb was invented by another Italian named Bondo in 1588. . . . A form of shrapnel was used by the British at the battle of Crecy and the forerunner of our present rifle sight was a part of each cross-bow.

Chaplains are not new in the army. . . . Each Christian knight during the Crusades brought along his own private chaplain. . . . Oliver Cromwell recruited a regiment of cavalry, known as the "Old Ironsides," most members of which were clergymen. . . . Bishop Leonidas Polk, an outstanding Southern clergyman, rose to the rank of general in the Confederate army.

As regards the Signal Corps. . . . Caesar sent back to Rome via carrier pigeon the reports of all his Gallic campaigns. . . . And we all know the story of the runner who reported the battle of Marathon in 490 B. C., then dropped dead. . . . True, there were no planes before the 20th century, but the ancient Persians had an air "blitz" all their own. They had trained falcons which would swoop down and scratch out the eyes of the enemy troops. . . . The Greeks, Persians, Egyptians and Chaldeans all used military maps.

### AROUND THE HOUSE

To oil a door lock, dip key into oil and turn several times in lock.

A little salt added to the last rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

A few cranberries added to applesauce when cooking will give it a delightfully new and interesting flavor.

When liquid glue has hardened so as to be unfit for use, try softening it with a bit of hot vinegar, just a little at a time.

Clean out your refrigerator at least once weekly with one tablespoon washing soda for each four cups boiling water required to fill a dish pan. Rinse with clear water applied on a clean-cloth and wipe dry. Stains left in the refrigerator and molded foods are likely to contaminate foods.

If a fruit pie runs out in the oven, sprinkle salt over the spilled juice and the oven will not become filled with smoke.

Photographs that have become soiled may be made to look like new by washing them with a piece of white cotton wadding dipped in cold water. Do not use colored cotton wadding and never use soap, soap powder, or ammonia—just cold water.

**Gems of Thought**

DO THE duty which lies nearest to you. Every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back.—Charles Kingsley.

Mistakes remember'd are not faults forgot.—B. H. Newell.

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination.—Leigh Hunt.

Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.—LONGFELLOW.

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.—Bartol.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢  
**MOROLINE** 10¢  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Crime's Punishment**  
Crime is not punished as an offense against God, but as prejudicial to society.—Froude.

**Gas on Stomach**  
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's-see Tablets. No laxative. Bell's-see brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle or 20¢ to 30¢ drugstore.

**JOIN THE C.B.C.!**  
(Civilian Bomb Corps)  
BUY  
United States War Savings Bonds (Savings)

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

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

# Weekly Farm Review

### Wayne County Extension Agent

#### Home-Canned Foods Exempt

Home-canned foods are exempt from the provisions of the food rationing program that starts in February. Extension Agent Walter R. Harder this week called attention to that statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard in his radio address announcing the program. No one will lose the advantage they gained by producing and conserving food at home in 1943.

Commercially-canned food will come under the provisions of the program, and people will be asked to declare their supplies of commercially canned goods on hand. Some supply will be allowed when the food rationing books are distributed.

#### Clarke-McNary Orders

Orders for the seedlings will be taken for Clarke-McNary seedlings now according to county agent Walter R. Harder without delay since supplies of certain varieties may be exhausted before planting time.

The Clarke-McNary list includes 18 varieties of broadleaf and evergreens. Harder said. Recommendation of Extension Forester Earl G. Maxwell of the College of Agriculture is that a windbreak planting include three or more varieties, including at least one row of evergreens. That is because of the danger from trees insects and diseases, and the different growth habits of the various varieties. Varieties listed for 1943 plantings are: Russian Mulberry, American Elm, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Honey Locust, Black Locust, Chinese Elm, Hackberry, Box Elder, Soft Maple, Russian Olive, Caragana, Wild Plum, Chokecherry, Yellow Birch, Austrian Pine, Jack Pine and Red Cedar.

#### How to Line a Coat—Circular

Extension Circular 488, which gives complete directions on how to put a new lining in a coat, is available at the county extension office, Extension Agent Walter R. Harder states. All people who are interested in keeping a coat in wearable condition will find the information in this circular helpful in doing the job. It is illustrated with several drawings showing steps in putting in the new lining.

There is no charge for single copies of Extension Circular 488. Copies also can be obtained by sending a request on a penny postcard to the Extension Office at the court house.

#### Home Cure for Meats

Farm people still can use the so-called "sugar cures" for meats, even though the Office of Price Administration has announced that no sugar will be allocated

to consumers for meat curing. Syrup and other materials can be used in place of sugar in preparing the mixture.

Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, meat authority at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, recommends 8 pounds of salt, 2 pounds of sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpeter per 100 pounds of meat. This may be applied dry or dissolved in 4 1/2 gallons of water.

Corn syrup, sorghum syrup, molasses, honey, or maple syrup can be substituted for the sugar.

It is possible to cure meat with sugar, according to Loeffel, but the meat will be less palatable. Salt and saltpeter tend to harden meat, and sugar or syrup tends to neutralize this hardening action. Experimental work has shown that corn sugar or syrup actually produces a better cured product than cane or beet sugar because of its greater moisture-holding power.

Another possibility, of course, is to use one of the commercially prepared cures which already contain sugar. Apparently the sugar supply for the commercial cure mixtures has not been limited to the point where the companies have much restriction on the quality of the product that they can put on the market.

#### Vegetables Increase in Victory Gardening

Considerable increase in Victory Gardening efforts in Wayne county was predicted here this week by extension agent Walter R. Harder, following announcement of the canned fruit and vegetable rationing program to start in February.

Mr. Harder quoted Director W. H. Brokaw of the Agricultural Extension Service as saying that the Victory Home and Garden Committee already is planning greater emphasis on home production. Brokaw expressed confidence that Nebraska people could do even better in 1943 than they did in 1942 in the production and conservation of food at home. Their supplies will increase the demand for canned foods and also help the rationing program.

Nebraska signers of Victory Home and Garden pledges in 1942 put up thousands and thousands of quarts of food in 1942. Members of home demonstration clubs alone put up 1,618,237 quarts, and that figure does not include any of the meats, pickles, jams and jellies, and other foods.

#### Organized Agriculture to be Held

Organized Agriculture will be held here on the campus, Feb. 3-4, 1943. The meetings will be streamlined in keeping with the war effort. Tentative plans call for organization meetings the first day and an evening general session with some prominent national speaker. The second day will be given over to a "Symposium" in the morning and a general session in the afternoon.

#### Preventing Hog Mange in Cold Weather

(Supplied Thru the Live Stock Sanitary Committee at Sioux City) Market hogs are beginning to show some mange at this time, and precautions should be taken now to prevent heavy losses in February, March and April. Mange causes itching, irritation and thick rough skin with many bristles falling out, and often spreads rapidly in cold weather where hogs are closely confined in unsanitary and damp quarters. This skin disease, developing from a very small mite, can be contracted by other animals and man.

Farmers can avoid discounts of 50 cents to \$2 per cwt. on account of mange hogs in late winter by proper care and early treatment of affected animals. Hog houses should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a coal-tar-cresote dip. When hog houses are dry and clean dry straw or bedding material. Naturally, hogs should be treated before given access to the clean quarters.

Crude oil, oil preparations or lime-sulphur are effective in controlling mange. In cold weather repeated applications by hand will check mange but not eradicate it. During the summer a low fat tank for the treating solution where hogs can automatically treat themselves is practical.

Hog lice which no more damage than usually suspected, can be destroyed by the use of the oils used for treating mange. Special hog ointments are valuable but some times the oils in these machines do not reach all parts of the hog's body where the mange or lice may be located.

# SOCIETY and Club

The M.I.H. club will meet Wednesday, January 13, with Mrs. Albert Johnson.

The Kard Klub members are meeting today at the home of Mrs. Fred Lueders.

Mrs. C. C. Strickland entertained the Nu Fu club at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting of the Contract club will be at the home of Mrs. Duane McMurray, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Cheerio members will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Price for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. J. W. Groskurth entertained the members of the M.B.C. at her home Tuesday.

The Wayne Players held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Womens club rooms. Dr. Stuart was in charge of the program which included a skit, "The Still Alarm" and a review of the play "The Corn Is Green" given by Mrs. Henry Ley.

The St. Mary's Guild are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norbert Brugger of election of officers.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall for a business meeting and installation of officers.

Members of the P.E.O. were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Mason with Mrs. R. W. Casper as assisting hostess.

Monday club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Clarence McGinn and will do Red Cross sewing.

The Coterie club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Ringer. The afternoon was spent playing contract. The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 12, when they will go to the Red Cross rooms to sew.

### WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Cadet Arthur W. Gulliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver of 708 Logan street in Wayne, arrived at the Air Forces Weather Training School at Grand Rapids, Mich., a unit of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding, on Dec. 27 to start his training as an aviation cadet. Cadet Gulliver attended Nebraska State Teachers college.

Cadet Donald Strahan spent a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Faye Strahan. He returned to his duties at Chicago the first of the week.

Wendell Swinney who is in training at the Great Lakes station, spent a nine day furlough with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Harry Swinney. He returned to his training last Tuesday.

Cadet Robert Dale spent a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale, returning to Chicago early this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Mabbott, who is with the Civil engineers corp at the Great Lakes training station, visited here with the former's mother and with her parents at Winner, S. D., departed Tuesday.

Miss Betty Blair, who teaches at Del North, Colo., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair. She left the last of the week. Her parents took her by auto as far as Fremont.

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## Church Calendar

**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 your worship with us.  
Choir rehearsals Wednesday

**"OUR REDEEMER'S" LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
S. K. de Fouse, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Worship Service at 11 a.m.  
Jan. 7, Thursday, Ladies Aid at 2:30 p.m. (Election of officers)  
Jan. 7, Thursday, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 7, Thursday, Church Council meeting at 8 p.m.  
Jan. 7, Thursday, Teachers Association meet at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vath.  
Jan. 9, Saturday, Confirmation class at 2:30 p.m.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor

Thursday: Board of Elders' meeting in church study at 8 p.m.  
Saturday: Church School at 1:30 p.m. Confirmation class at 3:15 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday School at 10 a.m. German services at 10:40. The English service at 11 a.m. Voters meeting at 2:30.  
Tuesday: Choir rehearsal at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and Mrs. Wm. Raehrbauer.  
Wednesday evening: College Walthers Leaguers meet in church basement at 7:30.  
Hear Dr. Walter Maier over WNAX Sunday at 3 p.m.

**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

Wednesday, January 6th:  
7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Lutheran Student's Association at the College Student's Union Bldg.  
Saturday, January 9th:  
1:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation class.  
2:20 p.m. Junior Choir.  
2:40 p.m. Junior Confirmation class.  
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir at the Parsonage.  
Sunday, January 10th:  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Dr. J. C. Hershey of Fremont will be present for the installation of the Pastor.  
Also, the newly elected men to the Church Council, Fred Lueders, Alb. Johnson and Carl Euxleben, will be installed at this service.

Thursday, January 14th:  
2:00 p.m. Women of the Church  
7:30 p.m. Luther League.  
We urge your attendance at Sunday School and Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saa and daughter who spent the holidays visiting with his brother Ole G. Nelson, departed last ther, Ed Sala and family and Tuesday for their home at Atlantic, Iowa.

# Farm WAR NEWS

President Roosevelt has proclaimed January 12 Farm Mobilization Day and has asked that farmers gather with Department of Agriculture and other agricultural representatives that day to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum production of vital foods in 1943.

The president said: "I should like Farm Mobilization Day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of the might and productivity of our nation; and a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory."

The Wayne county USDA War Board, composed of representatives of all Department of Agriculture agencies is swinging into action on the 1943 farm war front following a district conference held for county War Board members of seven counties in this area at Stratton Hotel, at 9:30 a.m. Preliminary Farm Mobilization Day plans were discussed at this meeting, along with plans for complete mobilization of Department of Agriculture services for farm families producing food for war.

OPA has brought all used farm machinery and equipment selling for \$100 or more under price control.

Chairman Truman of the Special Senate Investigating Committee has indicated that a hearing will be held in January on the national farm machinery shortage

President Roosevelt has authorized Director of Economics Stabilization Byrnes to make final decisions on any differences which crop up between Food Administrator Wickard and other governmental agencies.

Farmers may obtain sufficient kerosene for all essential purposes by making application to local rationing boards on Form 1101.

OPA has authorized an increase of approximately one cent per half pint in the retail price of light cream, and proportionate increase in the wholesale price. This is expected to halt any abnormal diversion of butterfat from cream to butter.

Marching Thru Berlin. First of a Series of Song Hits To Be For '43, each selected by one of America's Ace Band Leaders: Get the Complete Words and Music in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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