

GRANDPA

At the zero hour, before going to press, a message from Denison Iowa, tells the publisher of the arrival of his first grandchild. A seven pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Agard of that place. Mrs. Agard, Lucille, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuelson. Yes, the years do tell!

ONE HUNDRED BILLION FOR WAR

The all-out war by the United States is demonstrated by President Roosevelt's recommendation of \$100,000,000 for war out of a total of \$109,000,000,000 budget. This sum is greater than the expenditure of all nations involved in the war. A saving of lives and shortening of the war justifies any expenditure.

NEW FACES IN THE COURT HOUSE

The usual swing around the disclosed three new faces. Clarence A. Bard of Wakefield was busily engaged in adjusting himself to the official duties of County Clerk. "Spider" seemed to be right at home.

Jean A. Boyd of Winside was officiating in the treasurer's office issuing auto license tags to a roomful of motorists. There appears to be more activity in this office than any at the county "hub."

David J. Hamer of Wayne is the new official in the office of Clerk of District Court. All these men have competent assistance and report the year's work starting off very auspiciously.

NEBRASKA FOR ECONOMY

Governor Dwight Griswold's address to the legislature was brief and suggested economy and a simplification of procedure and the work of the present session. Senator William Crossland's letter reflects the same idea.

Greetings to all my friends and constituents in Wayne, Stanton and Colfax counties! I sincerely appreciate the honor of serving you. Whenever you come to Lincoln please call on me!

I am for a shorter legislative session where fewer laws are enacted and carefully considered, and at less expense to the taxpayers. If legislators will introduce fewer bills this result can be realized.

On the very first day of the session I made a fight to dispense with the office of Assistant Sergeant at Arms and Doorkeeper which would have saved about \$500.00 in tax funds but my colleagues did not concur. I urged that the postmaster and chaplain who have light duties take this work over. I succeeded in getting on the second day a motion amended which would allow any legislator to waive his right to a set of state statutes. Each legislator has a statutory right to receive a full set of statutes every session, whether he has been there one term or two, three or four terms. The sets cost approximately \$20.00 each. I publicly waive my right to a new set and am using the set I received last session. Had all legislators done this who already had sets it would have saved another \$500.00 in tax funds. I believe in saving wherever possible.

I am a member of the Committee on Committees which makes all standing committee assignments of legislators and considers certain appointments by the Governor. I am also a member of the important Appropriations Committee which considers and reports to the Legislature for final action all appropriations made to state institutions, departments, State University, state teachers colleges and other educational units, in fact all bodies who receive state funds. I will do my utmost to save money where it can be saved and assist in adequately and wisely providing for the maintenance of all of them.

Next week I will tell you about some of the bills that have been introduced and will shortly be considered. Copies of every bill introduced will be sent to your community and the places where same will be available will be announced. If any of you are interested in any certain bill, a post card to me here will bring you a printed copy of such bill. I look forward with pleasure to hearings from many of you!

WILLIAM A. CROSSLAND
STATE SENATOR

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FSA Keyed To More Food Production

FSA Program Is Enlarged To Help Increase Production

Any potential food producer, or present producer who could produce more, who can't get necessary credit elsewhere, is in line for help from the Farm Security Administration, reported Ray L. Verzal, county FSA supervisor.

The enlarged food production program of Farm Security will make it possible for quite a number of Wayne county people to contribute to the needed stock pile of food for American and lend-lease uses. Verzal said. Much of the demand increase will have to come from low-income and part-time farm operators. Any family with unused labor resources, a piece of land, a willingness to work and a need for credit that banks or other lending agencies cannot supply and must be included in the food production program this year.

Verzal said special attention is being placed on the importance of the small loan, known last year were so satisfactory that it is being enlarged this year, with extremely liberal eligibility requirements. The small loan program last year was extended to include people living in or near the edges of towns, provided they could get a little land for at least a garden or could handle a cow or some chickens and hogs.

This year's program will not only go as far as it went last year, but the Farm Security people will give every assistance possible to potential producers who may want to get their credit from a bank or elsewhere. When other credit is not available FSA is in position to furnish it, if it will lead to increased food production. Some small producers, after going over production plans with Farm Security people, may find themselves in position to be referred to banks. The Farm Security office will help in this direction, and will offer planning assistance.

The farm labor problem created by farm workers going into military duty as well as in defense plants and other war industries, is the basis for another phase of FSA work. Verzal said. FSA and the United States Employment Service are teamed up to bring surplus labor to idle or partially idle land, thus to increase food production. Areas of surplus labor and of labor shortages will be sought out. Workers will be recruited, trained in certain farm work if necessary, transported and placed on farm jobs on a year-around employment program. Before such action is taken, however, local labor resources will be utilized to their full extent. Farmers are to be helped in developing such resources as swapping work, group or cooperative use of machinery, horsepower and equipment, neighborhood butchering pools and so on. Slightly different from the year-around program is one in which FSA and USES cooperate to relieve seasonal peaks of labor demands in such concentrate jobs as beet harvest, potato or fruit harvest.

Another FSA program in line with reaching food production goals is the milk conservation and distribution program. Primary purpose is to prevent producing cows from going to the slaughter houses, and place them in hands of people able to feed, care for and milk them. Details of this program are not yet wholly worked out. In both the labor and milk programs the FSA is expected to serve all farmers and not just the borrower families.

Verzal said the county FSA office enlists the support of civic groups, women's groups, War Board, farm groups, other agencies, business leaders, religious groups educators and farmers help get this job done. It is a mutual community job, he said, and only if the whole community gets behind it will it result in the increased food production that must come from our families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stipsky left Wayne Sunday. Mr. Stipsky recently joined the navy.

Final Rites Were Held Here On Monday For Mrs. M. C. Jordan

Mrs. M. C. Jordan passed away Thursday, Jan. 7, at her home at the age of sixty funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 11, at 9:30, in St. Marys Catholic Church with the Rev. William Kearns officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Neebert, Waldon and Dale Brugger, Russell Pryor, Richard Kerwan and Cletus Sharer.

Anna Pryor, daughter of Peter and Mary Pryor, was born in Waterloo, Iowa, on October 6, 1882. At an early age she moved with her family from Blackhawk county, Iowa, to Wayne county, Nebraska. She was united in marriage to Michael C. Jordan of Emerson on Feb. 9, 1909, at St. Mary's Church in Wayne. With the exception of about three years, Mrs. Jordan has spent the thirty-four years of her married life in Wayne county.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jordan is survived by five children, Leo of Winside, Ambrose of Carroll, Vincent of East Orange, New Jersey, Cecil of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mary Claire of Wayne. She leaves four grandchildren. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Chicago, Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne, and three brothers, Tom Pryor of Winside, Frank of Manteca, Calif. and Leo of Delona, Calif.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Vincent and Cecil Jordan, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and Leo Fryor; also Frank Pechacek and son Edgar and Florence Jordan of Sioux City, Tom Jordan of Omaha, Mrs. Frank Pryor and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan of Emerson, Mrs. Lawrence O'Keefe of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Goergen of Ponca.

Walter A. Steffan Named Representative Of War Manpower

Manager Walter A. Steffan of Norfolk office of the United States Employment Service has been designated representative of the War Manpower Commission in this area, which includes the following counties: Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cedar, Cherry, Dixon, Holt, Keyapaha, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Rock, Stanton and Wayne.

This designation was announced this week by State Director Clinton A. Johnson of the Employment Service, who is also acting state director of the War Manpower Commission.

Appointment of Mr. Steffan is in accordance with the recent Presidential Order which established the Employment Service as an operating bureau under the Manpower Commission, together with other war agencies handling labor supply and training problems.

The Employment Service, formerly under the Federal Security Agency, will continue to serve as a recruitment and placement agency but its direction and control will be under the War Manpower Commission, which will determine over-all manpower policies.

Your Price And Ration Schedule

Your "Weekly Ration Guide" Gives You Latest Ration News

CONSULT Our Weekly Ration Guide, which will be kept up-to-date. It shows the coupons currently valid, their values and gives you the news you want to know.

RATIONING

SUGAR: Number 10 Coupon War Ration Book One, will be valid for three pounds of sugar until January 31, 1943.

COFFEE: Number 28 Coupon War Ration Book One, will be valid for one pound of coffee until February 7, 1943.

GASOLINE: Number 3 Coupon of your A Books are valid for four gallons each until January 21, 1943.

TIRES: All passenger cars must have their first tire inspection before January 31. Better have your tire inspection made at once—take your Tire Inspection Record with you.

FUEL OIL: Period 2, Class 1 coupons are valid for ten gallons each until January 26, 1943; Period 2, Class 2 coupons are valid for one hundred gallons each until January 26, 1943. Period 3, Class 1 coupons are now valid for eleven gallons each until February 20, 1943. Period 3, Class 2 coupons are now valid for one hundred ten gallons each until February 20, 1943.

HOT TRACTOR FUEL has been defined as a low grade gasoline by OPA and will be rationed for non-highway use on E and R coupons. Watch this column for further news on Hot Tractor Fuel.

PRICES

GENERAL PRICE SITUATION: Wholesale prices of cost-of-living commodities advanced only 3.3% from May to November, 1942, compared with 21% increase in fresh fruits, vegetables and other uncontrolled items.

FARM MACHINERY Prices of used farm machinery have been brought under control.

PEANUTS Retail prices of peanuts, salted and peanut butter were frozen December 29, 1942 at the highest prices charged from December 19 to 23, 1942.

FLOUR, BUTTER, CHEESE AND EVAPORATED MILK New retail prices will be announced shortly due to increased prices paid producers.

CITRUS FRUITS Maximum prices have been established for grower, broker and wholesaler in four principal citrus producing states. Retail prices for present will remain under ceilings established September 28 to October 2, 1942.

control will be under the War Manpower Commission, which will determine over-all manpower policies.

Funeral Services Were Held Thursday For Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor who passed away on Tuesday, January 5. Dr. Victor West officiated at the service with Mrs. H. C. Welsh furnishing organ music. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery with the Beckenhauer Service in charge. Pall bearers were Paul Mines, A. T. Cavanaugh, L. W. Ellis, Paul Harrington, Willis Noakes and J. M. Strahan.

Mrs. Mellor was born in Marshall county, Iowa, January 7, 1862. She was married to Robert E. K. Mellor on May 20, 1883 at Malvern, Iowa. In 1890 the family came to Wayne where they were engaged in the hardware business and Mr. Mellor was for many years a stockholder and director of the First National Bank, Mr. Mellor died Sept. 11, 1917, and two daughters also preceded her in death. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Shulties of Wayne and Mrs. S. M. Huffman of Elgin and one son, William Mellor of Kansas City and also eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Mellor was a member of the Presbyterian church and was always active in her church and community affairs.

Those present from out-of-town to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oswald of Omaha, Pvt. James Melton of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman of Lincoln, Robert and Frank Wilson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Wm. Henry Jr. of Elgin and Joe Ringland of St. Paul.

Farm Mobilization For Increased Food Production Discussed Here Tuesday

Miss Bonnadell Roe Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Harold Fredrickson

Miss Bonnadell J. Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe, Wayne and Pfc. Harold L. Fredrickson, son of Mr. Edd Fredrick, also of Wayne, were united in marriage Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran parsonage at Concord. Rev. Wm. T. Cheil performing the single ring ceremony.

Miss Mildred Fredrickson and Arthur Fredrickson, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Miss Roe wore a silver blue afternoon dress and a corsage of pink Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaid wore a pastel blue dress and a corsage of pink roses. The groom wore his military uniform and his attendant a navy blue suit.

Following the wedding service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fredrickson graduated from Wayne Training School in 1939 and attended Wayne State college. For the past three years she has been teaching in Dixon and Wayne counties.

Pfc. Fredrickson, who is home on a nine day furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo., farmed with his father before entering the service last April.

Carroll

A son was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John James. There are four other children in the family.

Raymond and Edward Seasongood of Wayne spent the weekend with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Seasongood.

Mrs. John Peterson had the misfortune of falling down the cellar steps and fractured her right arm near the wrist.

Mrs. William Roberts is on the sick list.

Jay Drake, CMIC of Camp Rosseau, Calif. came Friday evening to spend a furlough with his family. He left for Fremont Monday where he visited relatives and went from there to camp.

Miss Dorothy Dobson of Winside spent the week end in the Jay Drake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street and daughter were in Wayne Monday.

Miss Marie Wright, who has been a teacher in Carroll high school resigned her position, her resignation taking effect Friday. Mrs. Lucille Brune has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Charles Junck who has been in a Wayne hospital with an infection was able to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street and daughter were in Wayne Monday. Miss Marie Wright, who has been a teacher in Carroll high school resigned her position, her resignation taking effect Friday. Mrs. Lucille Brune has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Janice Mabe has been absent from school with the chicken pox. The Carroll basketball boys met Wayne Prep at Carroll Friday night. The score was 49-24 in favor of Wayne.

The semester examinations were taken by all the school children on Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Otte went to the Gus Paulsen home Tuesday to keep house while Mrs. Paulsen is in California visiting her daughters. She left Tuesday for California.

A daughter was born Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore. She has been named Beverly Ann.

Pete Peterson, who has been engaged in C.B. work in Hawaii for the past year, is in Wayne with his family.

Mrs. Roy Cudaback arrived from Hastings Saturday and will spend a week visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Courtney Larson and family and with Mrs. Robert Fossel.

Dr. Kenneth Holtz, brother of Mrs. A. C. Norton of Wayne, passed away suddenly at his home in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Local Farm Units Rally To Meet Need Of Greater Production

Wayne county, in common with every county in the United States discussed farm mobilization for increased food production at a meeting here Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. The program opened with group singing led by Robert I. Jones of Carroll. The Welch quartet of Carroll presented several enjoyable musical selections.

Lee Selton, chairman of the County War Board, welcomed the public and township representatives and presented the keynote of the meeting, namely: the setting up of a balanced program for producing the increased food needed. Mrs. Oliver Kiesau of Hoskins, responded by telling how the added labor demands were met at her farm home. Mr. Paul Evans of the S.C.S. explained how his service was ready to cooperate in the production of more food.

Mrs. Esther Raach, Field Representative of Norfolk gave a true picture of the spirit back of the food production program.

Mr. Chris Lueders of the City Grocery explained how shortages and restrictions in foods makes it difficult to keep the shelves stocked up.

K. N. Parke of the college faculty led a discussion in which Francis Hollis and Ted Milner, servicemen, brought out the quantities of food required to furnish a balanced diet in military service.

At this time, the Mobilization Day radio program from Chicago, Washington and London was heard. Foreign ambassadors, military officials and civilians told of the importance of food in the successful prosecution of the war.

A group of children from the high school under the direction of Miss Reeve, presented an inspiring, patriotic drill. A trio from the college sang "Tea for Two," and "Deep in My Heart." Mr. Ray Virgil of the F.S.A. office, when feasible, would assist in balancing food production.

Rev. C. G. Stevens of Carroll pronounced the benediction at the close of the meeting.

We confidently believe that, in spite of shortage in manpower and equipment, the farmers of Wayne county will attack the gigantic job of food production that faces them this year with such determination and zeal that every goal will be met. They face a momentous task, but they will come through.

Wakefield

Weldon Weaver has accepted a position with the Wayne Greenhouse and will begin work the last of the week.

Rev. Edward Halub of Pender and Rev. A. M. McColl of Wakefield attended the Presbyterian meeting in Wayne last Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to release Dr. J. E. Spencer of O'Neil, who will accept a church in South Dakota soon.

Mrs. Minnie Ahlberg of Wausa and Mrs. Amanda Henriksen of Wakefield were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiggins.

Roberta Wiggins, who has been very ill with the flu for over a week was able to return to school Monday.

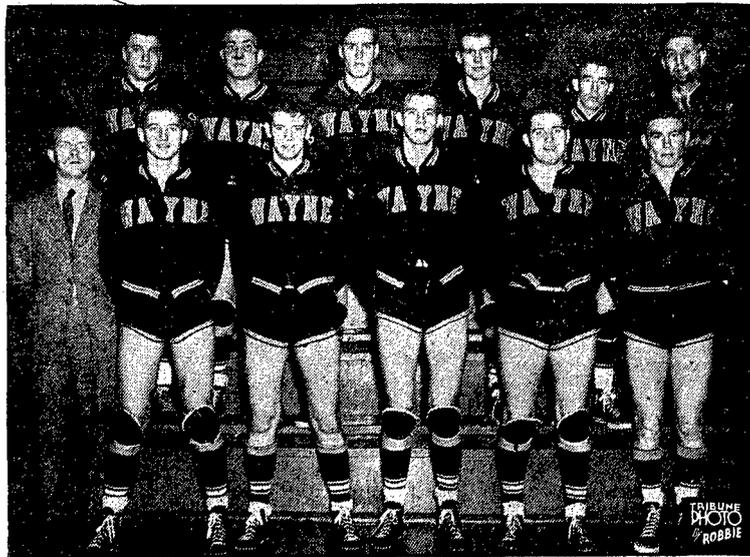
A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the Walt Carlson home Thursday night, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Carlson. A cooperative luncheon was served.

Mrs. Minnie Ahlberg who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Amanda Henriksen returned to her home in Wausa Friday.

Past President's Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Davis Friday afternoon. They finished ten army kits.

School Notes—The G.A.A. girls are playing basketball. There are four teams (Continued On Page Five)

Winners Of All-Nebraska Basketball Tournament



FRONT ROW:— Coach Ralph Ginn, Glen Stover, Del Riessen, Lowell Magdanz, Harold Fitch, M. Cunningham. BACK ROW:— Bud Best, Vernon Kozisek, Ed Sprague, Juell Warner, Wayne Benton, Assistant Coach Ray Schriener.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet Offensive Stretches Westward; French Cooperation in North Africa Paves Way for Unified Allied Drive; Fierce Buna Battle Marks Pacific War

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



Gen. Henri Giraud, newly designated high commissioner of French North and West Africa, reviews American fighters soon after his appointment as successor to Admiral Darlan. The appointment of the French general, famous for having twice escaped the Nazis, did much to satisfy the elements discontented over the "deal" with the assassinated Darlan.

AFRICA: Cooperation

World-wide cooperation of all French leaders not captives of the Axis powers was deemed almost a certainty when Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to the assassinated Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of North Africa, named Gen. Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of the French forces in Africa.

Jun commanded French African forces at the time of the Allied occupation in November and had since been collaborating with the pro-Allied French regime.

The previous appointment of Giraud had a unifying effect which was missing under Darlan, French North African civil and military forces rallied around the new commander, as did Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, who would have no part of Giraud's predecessor.

Although the Allied North African headquarters acknowledged that British and American forces had withdrawn from a hill position six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, which they held for less than a week—competent observers said that the Allied position as a whole was not materially affected.

In another area of operations it appeared as though Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was intent only on getting his broken Africa Corps to Tunisia for the Axis final stand on the African continent.

But British eighth army patrols broke through the first one at Wadi Bel El Chebir, 55 miles west of Sirte and 185 miles east of Tripoli. Rommel's chances were lessening. And above all, the Middle Eastern command appeared confident.

Plot Nipped

An assassination plot against Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's minister to French Africa, was nipped in the making when Giraud announced the arrest of 12 persons, including two who helped the American landing at Algiers.

Brief initial dispatches said that Giraud has announced that 12 persons were arrested to prevent "further assassinations." He said that "it is better to prevent than punish" and that those arrested were not going to be shot.

RATIONING: Little Hoarding

Despite the fact that more than 100 canned food items will be rationed soon, American housewives have made very little attempt to stock their cupboards in advance. Offices of Price Administration spokesmen have pointed out.

The absence of hoarding was due to two factors: Consumers must declare all canned goods on hand, on the basis of which deductions will be made from the ration points allotted each person; the feeling that hoarding would be emphatically unpatriotic kept many a person from ordering more than the usual supply of foodstuffs.

DRAFT: 3 1/2 Million in '43

Approximately 3 1/2 million men—18 through 37 years old—will be called to the armed forces during 1943, draft officials have announced. They will be called at an average rate of 250,000 or 300,000 a month.

ANOTHER LESSON: For Adolf

Last winter Adolf Hitler learned his first lesson about Russian winters: That they are plenty cold and plenty inhospitable. This year he is learning another lesson: Russian soldiers fight equally well (and in some cases better) in winter as in summer.

Russia's drive on the southern flank of the vast eastern front has now reached proportions of a major campaign. As the Nazi forces fell back before Rostov, Soviet troops had succeeded in capturing Kotelnikovo—a vital link in German positions and a point which Hitler had commanded to be held at all costs.

Ninety miles below Stalingrad, loss of this point meant the extermination of Gen. Hermann von Hoth's sixth army—or what remained of its 22 divisions surrounded near Stalingrad.

What was even more important, however, was that the net was closing more surely on the million Nazis in the Caucasus. With Rostov's capture Adolf would have had a sad looking report card and his next lesson in Russian would begin.

CHINESE MISSION: Ordered Home

Gen. Hsiung-Shih-fel, head of a Chinese military mission to this country, and a majority of his staff have been ordered home by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it was announced in Washington.

The mission was sent here 10 months ago to contact the joint Anglo-American military staff and to confer with U. S. military officials.

Chinese sources said the return was prompted by the apparent decision of the joint staff to concentrate the efforts of the United Nations on sectors other than the China front. Dissatisfaction in Chungking was reported over what it considers the minor role assigned to China in Allied strategy. It was said that Hsiung and his colleagues have decided there is no likelihood of a large scale offensive against Japan in the near future.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Advance in Buna

Japanese tenacity was nowhere in greater evidence than on the bitterly fought Buna-front in New Guinea. Allied headquarters spoke repeatedly of advances against stubborn Japanese resistance.

Striking at Jap coastal fortifications, ground troops eliminated a triangular enemy stronghold of 19 bunkers, then were forced to beat off a counterattack. The desperately defended bunker triangle, approximately 1,500 yards from the coast, had been bypassed earlier in the Allied drive toward the Buna government station. It was surrounded several days before, after tanks and infantry had gone ahead to smash through to the coast and thence turn west to advance on the Buna air strip.

GANGSTERS: Action in Chicago

Described by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, as the toughest mob in the nation, Chicago's Roger Touhy gang, which escaped from Illinois Stateville prison in October, was rounded up by the G-men. Five of the seven who escaped were taken alive while the other two died under FBI bullets when they tried to escape a carefully prepared trap.

TAXES: Record Year

Early on the agenda of the new congress was consideration of some form of pay-as-you-go tax payment plan. There were increasing indications that one of the many proposed methods for meeting this year's income tax out of this year's income would be adopted.

Most widely discussed was the program advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York Federal Reserve bank official. Under this setup one year's taxes would go by default, and taxpayers would meet 1943 taxes out of 1943 income rather than pay 1942 taxes this year.

Well might congress study tax plans because this year brings increased income tax rates, the 5 per cent Victory Tax and larger levies on many everyday living items. And the treasury department indicated that to meet the rising cost of war even greater sacrifices may become necessary. But U. S. citizens were taking the new situation in stride. Most people realized that it takes a great deal of money to win a modern war.

GIFT: Of 20 Million

In 1939, Walter P. Murphy, head of the Standard Railway Equipment company, gave Northwestern university \$6,735,000 with which to establish a technological institute on the Evanston, Ill., campus.

When death came to Walter Murphy on December 16, 1942, he had not forgotten Northwestern. A provision of his will, announced at the end of the year, gave the university more than \$20,000,000 to develop, maintain and operate the technological institute. Beyond this restriction the will placed no limitation on the use of the bequest.

The gift raised Northwestern university to fifth place in amount of endowment among the universities of the country, Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and the University of Rochester lead.

DRINKING: And the Army

Drinking conditions in and around army camps do not constitute a serious problem for officials, according to a report made by the Office of War Information after an extensive coast-to-coast investigation. This survey was undertaken to determine what truth if any there existed for some of the rumors among U. S. citizens about excessive drinking among the nation's armed forces.

In all U. S. history, the OWI says, no army has been so orderly. The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is described as a "healthy and sensible" arrangement. This is listed as the main reason for the vastly less amount of drinking by soldiers in this war as compared to World War I.

Security Planner



Pictured with his wife, Sir William Beveridge attends a luncheon at the Savoy hotel, London, in the interest of his social security plan. Sir William is the author of a financial assistance plan which protects the people of Great Britain from the cradle to the grave. It has received considerable publicity in the United States.

MISCELLANY:

RECORD: American shipbuilders in 1942 turned out a record number of 750 merchant vessels, totaling 8 million tons, according to the National Council of Shipbuilders.

STRIKES: Man-days lost from war production as a result of strikes dropped to 91,925 in November—the lowest since Pearl Harbor.

SALVAGE: A Jap radio broadcast reported that engineers had refloated and repaired an 11,000-ton U. S. floating dry dock, which it said American forces scuttled last April at Port Malivales, Bataan.

IMPREGNABLE: According to French radio reports, Adolf Hitler has nearly finished construction of a "new, impregnable Siegfried line" along the Atlantic seaboard of France.

ORDER: The Finnish Information Center in New York has been ordered by the state department to cease issuing news releases and pamphlets, and the American legation in Helsinki is being stopped sending out bulletins. This development followed reports that Finnish officials joined in a toast to the Japanese Pearl Harbor success.

Washington Digest

Social Security Program, Labor Laws Face Congress



Proposed Legislation to Bring Unions Under Definite Restrictions; New Insurance Plan To 'Out-Beveridge' England's Program.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the ship of state pulls out of the holiday doldrums, skipper and crew are setting their jaws for rough weather. There are cross currents ahead in the new congress which are going to set the old ship rocking.

Symbolic of conflicting movements, the debate of which will soon be filling the Congressional Record, are these two: A proposed bill to bring labor unions into the restricting pale of legislation such as business has to contend with under the anti-trust laws, and a social security program, which some say will out-Beveridge England's new Beveridge plan. That program, its author, Sir William Beveridge says, is "in some ways a revolution."

The "holiday doldrums" I mentioned were not entirely a seasonal affair this year. There was the usual letdown while congress went home and the nation turned to festal thoughts. There was also a premeditated lull which was necessitated by the turnover in the last election. The administration knew that no matter what was done in the interim between November and January, it would, in some measure, be undone when anti-administration Democrats and the increased Republican minority got together in the new congress.

Stop-Gap Arranged Since manpower is the prime consideration of the moment, a stop-gap was arranged. With much fanfare Manpower Commissioner McNutt was given new powers and a far-flung program was ballyhooed. But it was mostly ballyhoo and just before Christmas' wide publicity was given to a document which was ostensibly the forewarning that much stricter regimentation of labor was in the wind. The long-postponed, but inevitable, national service act raised its head again.

The document was a draft of a bill made by Grenville Clark, an attorney who suddenly emerged as a presidential advisor. It was announced that he made a special trip to England to study the British manpower setup. Clark remained silent until just before Christmas and after congress had gone home, but every congressman received a copy of the proposed legislation.

About two weeks earlier, shortly after the Beveridge report was made public, a cabinet officer was heard to remark: "We've got to get busy and draw up a program that fits America's needs a little better than the Beveridge plan would."

But the bill was still lulling then and when the President was asked at a press and radio conference if he were preparing a message for congress on the subject—that was about the time of the remark of the cabinet member—he said "no."

The Beveridge plan was the natural result of the Battle of Britain. Then a common danger brought the British people closer together. The underfed, underclothed and under-undressed had to be taken care of. Class lines don't exist in the shambles. A bombed-out duchess can be as cold and hungry as a waif. The poor suddenly realized that if they could be taken care of as well or better in an emergency, they ought to have a little better distribution of the ordinary decencies of life in prosperous peace times. Wise leaders didn't wait until the war was over to face angry demands which might turn into real revolution. Sir William Beveridge's committee drew up the blueprint for what they called "a British revolution" in the country's economic setup under which, as one spokesman described it, "the people would contribute by their own preference, to a national insurance fund rather than take a hand-out from the state."

Assurance The goal of the Beveridge plan is to lay the ghost of insecurity by means of "assurance." Assurance is the British word for what we call "insurance" and which really means the commodity better than our word—assurance that men and women would have a subsistence through sickness and unemployment old age; would have money to take the baby through its difficult early stages; enough for a decent burial without burdening friends or relatives; would provide a working woman with a bonus when she married so she wouldn't be penalized for enjoying conjugal bliss. All this would be done on the principle of ordinary commercial insurance except that the government would run the machinery, both labor and capital would contribute as such and the people as a whole, in accordance with their income, would pay a share through taxes.

The plan is not new. But it is a considerable extension of the present security laws such as Britain has had for a long time and such as the New Deal brought to America.

No sane American politician, no matter how far he leaned to the conservative side, would suggest repealing America's social security laws. It couldn't be done. But the controversy will arise in congress, when attempts are made, as they will be, to extend the benefits, both as to amounts paid and to new categories of workers. Such extensions are contemplated in the plan now cooking in Washington.

Labor Regulation

That is one trend we can look for. Running counter to it on the surface, but really also shooting at the "greatest good for the greatest number" is the trend toward regulation of organized labor. Probably a dozen bills have been drawn up, all of which tend to put the screws on labor unions. Many liberals feel that the unions have it coming. The growing number of strikes in wartime, when maximum production is a matter of patriotism as well as necessity, the existing union rules which tend to interfere with maximum production, the various "restraints" considered as evil as the "restraint of trade" resulting from monopolies, all have been highlighted by war conditions. Bills will be presented to root out these ills. Much of the restriction of unions could be avoided if the unions cleaned their own house.

In America, as in England, when a nation is called upon to make the sacrifices demanded by this war, it can be expected that the people will insist on a democratic distribution of opportunity and reward of effort when peace comes. The war will also have taught that maximum production means maximum prosperity. There are plenty of people to consume peacetime products; there are plenty of natural resources whose development can furnish the jobs for the consumers and provide the pay which makes it possible for them to buy what is produced.

Any group or institution—farm, labor, management—which stands in the way of this maximum production is bound to have its wings clipped. Meanwhile, the people will demand and get greater "assurance" against rainy days, which come even when prosperity is with us. And in providing it, if Britain comes along, America cannot be far behind.

Sightless Workers

Lockheed officials report that 13 blind workers who are helping build fighting and bombing planes in the California plant are in some respects better than average and turn out more work than their fellows because of higher concentration. Including two women, these sightless workers passed a month's placement test in the Lockheed factory and are now working as tubing assemblers, burring-rod operators and assemblers of switch boxes. "One is a parts handler on a conveyor in the paint shop."

Guide dogs bring the blind employees to the plant each morning and doze all day beneath their masters' benches. Miss Hazel Hurst, sightless president of a foundation for training blind persons, worked at every job before selecting the blind worker to be placed in it. However, the number of jobs they can perform with safety will always be limited, she said. Lockheed hopes to find jobs for more sightless workers.

It's Uniforms Now!

The importance of Harry Hopkins' bathrobe conferences with the President are on the wane as far as their importance goes. The President is paying more attention to advisors in uniform.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The use of aerial bombs as air-aid warning devices are frowned upon by the war department in a statement to OGD officials. Not only is the sound of aerial bombs easily confused with that of antiaircraft fire, but "they have doubtful value for warning purposes." Communists now using aerial bombs should discontinue the practice.

A houseboat on the Nile has been opened as a club for warrant and noncommissioned officers serving with American army forces in Egypt.

At Camp Livingston, La., Sergt. Robert Sullivan, grandson of John L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction to Pvt. John W. York, cousin of Sergt. Alvin C. York.

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WAR ON ALL FRONTS A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Australia—Land of Tomorrow

By William C. Courtney (WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Out there in Australia, certain novelties of aviation greatly interest Yank fighting birdmen who roost down between their wallowing flights against the no-longer-so-cocky Japs.

One of the first observations a Yank airman is likely to make at cocktail parties is that Aussie women are universally air-minded; perhaps more so than their menfolk. While at Aussie fields, probably the first unusual thing to catch his eye is the omnipresent Aussie version of WAAFs. Here they add an "a" for aviation: meaning Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force. What the famous Australian accent does to the W-triple-a-fs is beyond me to reproduce phonetically.

The WAAAF's work right up in the advanced combat zones. They've had casualties. Their commander is Wing Officer Clare Stevenson, a charming 36-year-old feminist champion. WAAAF's practically run the whole ground show—clerking, serving messes, cooking, driving cars, and trucks, tailoring, folding chutes, administering, handling all telephone, cipher and radio communications, and even "manning" radio location detectors, and making engine and plane repairs. They live and mess exactly on the same basis as soldiers; are permitted but one concession to their sex—hairdressers. They wear Air Force Blue uniforms off duty; blue overalls and berets on duty.

Stork Travels by Air. The harshness and loneliness of Australia's frontier life is emphasized to interested Yanks by a service that is unique to Australia—the renowned Australian Aerial Medical Service; popularly, the Flying Doctors. They have six bases in the more than two million square miles of bush, or outback, as it's variously called. Some 250 principal homesteads have radio sets for which power is generated by a contraption like a bicycle pedal. When a doctor is needed, a messenger may ride horseback as much as 100 miles to a homestead with a radio. From here, a call is sent to the nearest Flying Doctor station, perhaps another 600 miles away.

Doc climbs into his plane with his pilot—or flies himself if the pilot isn't handy—as a matter of fact as our country doctors used to climb into their buggies and whip up their horses. The planes are single-motor jobs, with a stretcher in the cabin. The doctor lands as close as possible to the ailing one. He is prepared to operate, deliver, or treat on the scene, if necessary; or fly the patient to civilization and a hospital. Truly, the stork travels by air in Australia. Last year, these little-sung medical heroes flew nearly 150,000 mercy miles.

Country With a Future

For their nightly bull session at fields outside Port Darwin, Townsville, or a dozen secret rookeries outback, thoughtful young Americans find boundless subjects for discussion in the special air-transportation chances that Australia poses. The Big Dipper has seen more of mankind's purposeful comings and goings than the Southern Cross. So this island continent, sidetracked from ancient, historic trade and expansion routes of the Northern hemisphere, will loom in the postwar world as a challenge to the potentialities of air transport.

With fewer inhabitants now than the state of New York or the city of London, in an area as large as the whole United States, Australia can be drawn closely by airway netting into the international web of good neighbors. Then watch her grow! So imaginative Yank fliers say rubbing their hands, planning splendid tomorrows—and perceiving with awe for the first time the true capacity of the airplane as a gourmand of distances.

With peace, the Yank airman sees Australia only two or three days from home by plane, instead of 19; as by fastest prewar steamers. Already the route has been flown by our Generals Brett and Arnold in 30-day hours.

Today Australia is a five-city nation. Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, each is in its way a nostalgic bit of England.

Behind them lies the strange, wild continent—largely unknown, untamed, unrealized, unsettled. More than half the total population is urban.

Man has scarcely got beyond the beaches of Australia; registering no more impression upon it than that made upon a polo field by half a dozen colonies of ants in the grass on its border. Rail and highway travel is still very primitive; these, with her immigration laws, have held Australia back, her leaders say.

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Woolenizing and Treading

Car, Truck Tires and Farm Belts. 25 years' experience. Prompt service. KEIP SERVICE CO., Sioux City, Iowa.

TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via pool cars to California points. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. Sioux City, Iowa Phone 85601

FARMS FOR SALE

Improved and unimproved farms in Iowa and Southeastern South Dakota. The advantage of low prices quoted by a liquidating bank. Nominal down payment will handle. Current rentals will more than cover annual installments and taxes. Write now for descriptive listing and particulars. Please indicate location preferred. THE IOWA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK P. O. Box 57 Sioux City, Iowa

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED GOOSE-DUCK FEATHERS. Write for prices. Ship express collect. FARMERS STORE, Highway 10, Dakota. WEST CHICAGO FEATHER CO. 3448 W. Cermak Rd. Chicago, Ill.

MILLWORK

STORM SASH, BARN SASH, CABINETS, MILLWORK, BAR FIXTURES National Wood Works, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mystery Spring

The Blue Hole of Castalia is Ohio's mystery spring. The water is always at the same level, and the temperature never changes.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to restore 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 relieves the cough or you are to have your money back. CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Another Job Open for Women (as well as men)

WOMEN can probably do this job better anyhow, because it is the women of America who raise most of the chicks. We will pay \$1.50 per 100 to women (or men, glad to have them too) who take orders for our Insured Chicks. We will insure 95% of every order for 6 full weeks against death from any cause whatsoever. It makes a real selling advantage, and it's extreme livability of our sturdy chicks. You and your neighbors probably order chicks anyhow. Get the facts. Make and save some money. Choose 12 leading breeds. Complete price. Full return tested. Rigidity called. And the best R. O. P. bloodline. Send postal today for complete details. JIM PARKER'S FARMS & HATCHERY Dept. 123 Maroa, Illinois

Lean Parts Nutrition In buying meat remember that the lean parts of the cheaper cuts, such as chuck roast, lamb breast and soup bones are as nutritious as the more expensive sirloin steaks and veal cutlets.

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

Happy One When one is happy oneself one loves to be nice to others.—Selma Lagerlof.

Sentinel of Health Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of waste materials. The job of the kidneys is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause blood uremia, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, vertigo, up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all sorts of. Present, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores. DOAN'S PILLS



West Point at War
By Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby
(Supt. of West Point Academy)

Being a newspaper columnist and reporter is a new experience for me. However, I feel that I can give you a "Reporter's Report to the Nation" from West Point, which should be of interest to every red-blooded American.

I wish that everyone could visit West Point for just one day, and see what I see. You would get an inspiration that you cannot help but feel when you see the men of the Corps and what they are doing. They are not only fitting themselves for winning this war, but also for winning the peace, and preventing, if possible, the recurrence of such another world conflagration as we are passing through today.

As you know, a cross-section of American youth is selected from all parts of the country to come to West Point. They are selected by the most democratic of methods, many of them by winning competitive examinations.

Starting with these young men, we aim to develop a rigorously trained soldier-officer, a job which is greatly facilitated by the fact that the Cadets themselves sincerely desire to make the most of the opportunity they have here. With the rapidly changing weapons and new methods developed in modern warfare, we are constantly working to keep up to date and give the latest, most accurate information and training to the Cadets.

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

The Cadets learned and were doing everything a thoroughly trained enlisted man ought to be able to do, and before the Summer was over, they looked like veterans.

Summer maneuvers don't end the story of tough training at West Point. Summer maneuvers are just a phase of the year-round program which is built to train fighting leaders.

Every minute of the 16-hour day (6 a. m. to 10 p. m.) is filled by a tight schedule of instruction, study, and athletics plus tactical training in the arms and branches of the Service. The program is designed to turn out officers schooled in all types of army operation, and each Cadet is familiarized with the use of every weapon from the pistol to the airplane.

So one can see the West Pointer is TOUGH—physically and mentally. He has to be.

At the close of the Summer, the Cadets came back into the classrooms for what we call academics. During the Winter months emphasis is placed upon academic instruction while the schedule in tactical training is somewhat reduced.

A reporter probably would say that we have a highly mathematical and stiff engineering course. Perhaps that is right, but the West Point curriculum aims at teaching a man to think, to reason, and to draw sound conclusions expressed clearly and concisely. Mathematics and the sciences provide this training of the mind which we believe is so essential in order to produce the finest military leaders.

I am happy to announce that this week the West Point instruction is being given a first-hand inspection by some of the leading educators in our country. I have invited Doctor Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Doctor Hopkins, President of Dartmouth, along with the principal military experts on training in our Army today, Major General Bull of the Replacement Training Center of the Ground Forces, Brigadier Huebner of the Training Division of the Services of Supply, Brigadier General Edwards of the Training Division of the War Department General Staff, and Colonel Schlatter of the Flying Training Command of the Army Air Forces, to meet, confer and review our plans for the new 3-year course at the Military Academy. With this course we propose to produce a graduate of West Point who will have the finest education and training it is possible to afford in the time available. By constantly keeping abreast of the latest developments, we aim to do the job which America and Americans have asked us to do.

In the days of Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant, West Point produced men to meet the challenge of that era. John J. Pershing fulfilled his task in the days of the Kaiser.

During the past Summer over 2,000 West Pointers went through the most rigorous field maneuvers that have been held in the history of the Academy. Every phase of combat training was given the Cadets. They worked, they sweated, they maneuvered over the hills and through the rivers of northwest New York State, as well as here at West Point. They had a good taste of how modern campaigns are fought.

During these maneuvers some of the toughest combat problems were carried out by the Cadets.

Personalities in the News



Shown at left is Gen. Henri Giraud, successor of the slain Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of North Africa, who said he will raise an army of 300,000 Frenchmen in North Africa to fight on the Allied side. Center: Juho Rangell, prime minister of Finland, who, according to reports, attended the Jap "victory party" on December 7 in Helsingfors. Since then the state department has ordered the Finnish information center in New York to cease issuing news releases and pamphlets. Right: William Hodson, New York city commissioner of welfare since 1933, who will undertake a confidential mission for former Governor Herbert Lehman, director of foreign relief.

Kiddie Cooks Learn Value of Vitamins



Children from the age of five at Central school, Long Island, N. Y., are learning the principles of nutrition and the art of preparing and serving well-balanced meals. There was a time when a boy would rather be dead than caught wearing an apron, but the busy young man at the left doesn't mind in the least being helped into a garment by a fellow cook. Center: This pupil has a man-size bowl of cereal before her. She has learned the value of the vitamins and minerals in the whole wheat and in brown sugar. Right: First important step in the cooking of vegetables is the removal of sand. And that's what these kiddie cooks are doing.

FBI Takes Desperate Touhy Gang



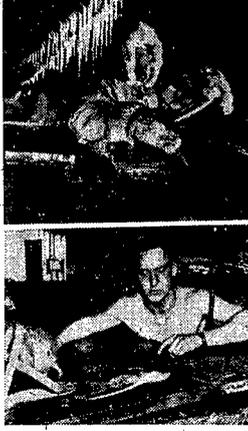
The Touhy-Banghart gang of seven prison breakers—one of the most vicious gangs in the history of crime—was rounded up in Chicago by the FBI. Failure to register for the draft provided grounds for intervention of the FBI. Two of the gangsters were killed in the roundup. Photo shows the bodies of James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney being removed from building in which they were trapped and slain by federal men, who later captured other members of the gang, including Roger Touhy and Basil Banghart.

Her Score Is a Score—of Children



Pictured with part of her family, including the 20th child just born, is Mrs. George Adams, of Auburn, N. Y. The youngest, David Allen, is in her arms. George Adams, the hero dad, is shown second from right. Imagine all the bookkeeping necessary to take care of all their ration books!

Testing Our Tanks



In the armored force medical research laboratory, Fort Knox, Ky., the men who man our tanks and their equipment are given severe tests by extremes of temperature in hot and cold rooms. At top you see a tankist in his Arctic ensemble in a room which is 30 degrees below zero. At bottom another tank crew member sweaters in the hot room. It's so hot he fries an egg on a piece of metal.

Marine Tells It to Us



A marine corps correspondent, Sergt. E. J. Burman of Oakland, Calif., makes notes at a forward observation post during the offensive on Guadalcanal. Marine correspondents are men with experience in journalism, and undergo the training given every marine.

Air-Minded



"You can't keep us Chennaults out of the army air forces," says Miss Zoe Chennault (left) to her cousin, Pvt. Charles L. Chennault, son of famed Brig. Gen. C. L. (Flying Tiger) Chennault. While the general is knocking down Nips in China, Miss Chennault works as a welder for the army air forces at Keesler Field, Miss. Private Chennault teaches men how to keep 'em flying at Keesler's airplane mechanics' school.

Built on Great Lakes



The Peto, first submarine to be built on the Great Lakes, goes through the locks at Lockport, Ill., to start her journey to the Gulf, where she will be fitted and join the fleet. The ship, built at Manitowoc, Wis., received preliminary tests on the Great Lakes. It is said to be the first of 30 subs to be built there.

Ration Book No. 2



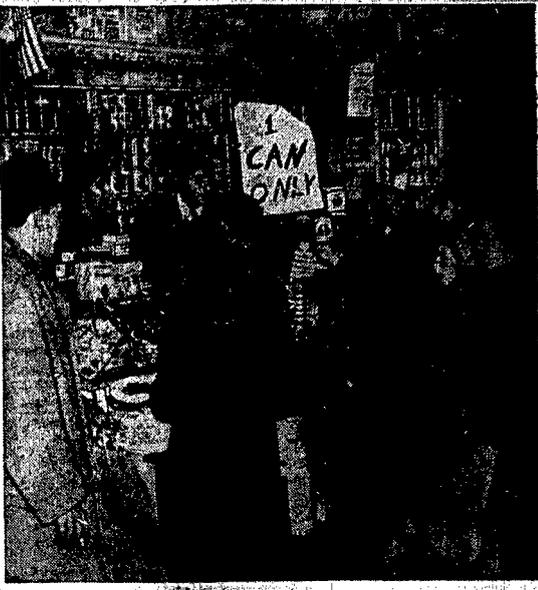
A woman employee operating a two-color press and perforator is shown turning out War Ration Book No. 2 at an unnamed Pittsburgh printing plant, which is helping to turn out the nation's largest printing order. The plant is guarded by electrically operated doors permitting only employees inside.

'Valuable Player'



Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia was chosen the "most valuable player" of 1942 on radio commentator Norman Sperr's All-Players All-American team. Sinkwich is shown being handed the Douglas Fairbanks Sr. trophy, which goes with the honor.

'One Can to a Customer' at This Store



Grocers can do much to prevent hoarding of canned foods between now and the time that rationing of such foods gets under way in February. Joseph Tannenbaum sets an example here by putting a limit of one can of each food to a customer at his store in New York. Most citizens put up with the restriction without complaint.

First Aid on North African Battlefield



American soldiers are shown rendering first aid to a French soldier wounded in a battle in North Africa. The army information that accompanied the picture failed to say whether this Frenchman was fighting on our side, or on the side that put up the resistance to our forces.

A Few Tank Guns Rommel Left Behind



British officers inspect a line of 75-mm. tank gun barrels which Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Afrika Korps left behind in their wild flight towards Tripoli, with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army in hot pursuit.

Mail Gets Through to Jungle Front



Sergt. Joseph H. Ritzenheim of Grand Rapids, Mich., is shown as he sorted the first mail to get through from home to the jungle front of New Guinea. The sergeant's "office" is in a jungle clearing on the Sopsa front near Buna, where our boys chased out the Japs.

Winside

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harper announce the marriage of their son Cecil Harper of Omaha and Miss Ella Mae Ord, also of Omaha. The wedding took place in the First Baptist church in Omaha on New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Omaha attended the couple. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of Mr. Harper. The young couple will reside in Omaha where Mr. Harper has a defense position. Cecil is a graduate of the Winside school and was well liked by Winsiders who extend best wishes for a happy wedded life to him and his bride.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday of last week in the church parlors for a no-host meeting. Officers were elected for the coming year.

The Winside Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. Mae Huffaker as hostess and leader. Roll call was answered with new recipes. The members after the singing of America enjoyed two of Shakespeare's stories, one read by Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and another by Mrs. C. E. Needham.

Phyllis Lantenbaugh and Georgiann Beckner returned to their homes in Sioux City last week after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and family of Wakefield moved into the Reed residence early last week. Mr. Lenzen is the local depot agent.

Fred Waldo, who has employment in a Defense plant in Grand Island left Tuesday of last week after a visit with his wife and sons over the holidays.

Relatives of Florence J. Newman of Shenandoah, Iowa received word that she and Walter Veak of Essex, Iowa were married Wednesday, Dec. 23 in the

Trinity Lutheran church parsonage in maha. The Rev. Geo. P. Bernard, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Veak is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Newman of Winside vicinity.

Raymond Iversen of Sioux City underwent an appendectomy in a Sioux City hospital New Year's day. His mother, Mrs. Maggie Iversen and his sister, Miss Irene went to Sioux City to visit Raymond. While there Miss Irene was taken suddenly ill and was a patient in the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vore and John Levering of Morris, Iowa were guests in the Elmer Gillespie home the first of last week. Mrs. Vore and Mrs. Gillespie are daughters of Mr. Levering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lettman and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Heathhold home.

John Brackett Jr. is assisting with work at the Nieman Oil Station.

Little Shanda Sue Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleer, was taken to a Norfolk hospital suffering from a slight touch of pneumonia. Mrs. Fleer remained in Norfolk with her baby. Both were able to return home in less than a week.

Mrs. I. O. Brown has been quite ill in her home the past week.

The Parent-Band Association of the Winside High School held its monthly meeting Thursday evening in the school house. Mrs. Artie Fisher and Mrs. W. L. Cary were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Ed Lindberg has recovered from an attack of flu sufficiently to be back at his work as section foreman last week. Mrs. Lindberg who has also been ill is reported some better.

Lloyd Kallstrom writes that the weather has been like summer since Xmas and that they have had very little snow. Mr. and Mrs. Kallstrom were transferred to Ogden, Utah from Pennsylvania. He is in the government employ in Advanced Radio and Signal Corps work.

C. E. Carlson, local rural route mail carrier is spending a three weeks leave of absence on his ranch near Stuart, Nebr. Verne Troutman is carrying mail for Ed. The Travelers Inn will be closed during his absence. Mrs. Carlson has been on the ranch for some months.

The Federated Women's club of Winside has taken up the project of helping the Red Cross of this country with sewing. The members met Tuesday afternoon Jan. 12, in the school house. Anyone wishing to help is invited to come and sew.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and family of Ireton, Ia. were guests in the Elmer Gillespie home last week. Mrs. Meyers is a sister of Mrs. Gillespie.

The Sunshine Community club of school district 79 held its monthly meeting and program in the schoolhouse Friday evening, Jan. 8. Mrs. Chris Jensen Jr., Art Jensen and Peter J. Jensen were on the entertainment committee and Mrs. Lucy Lindsay and Mrs. C. L. Imel and Mrs. Frank Krueger served on the refreshment committee.

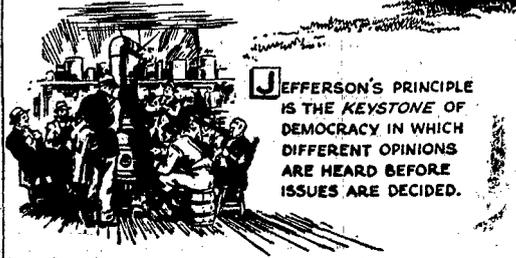
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin were guests of Mrs. Perrin's mother, Mrs. Etta Perrin Monday of last week.

Miss Georgina Eckstrom, who was employed at the Bentback hospital, left last Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn. where she has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FREE SPEECH

THOMAS JEFFERSON, WHO WROTE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SAID: "TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."



JEFFERSON'S PRINCIPLE IS THE KEYSTONE OF DEMOCRACY IN WHICH DIFFERENT OPINIONS ARE HEARD BEFORE ISSUES ARE DECIDED.

Dictators smother free speech. Sometimes by death penalty — keep from their people the information with which to form opinion.

College News Brevities

William Linford Wausa, and Warren Noakes, Wayne, members of the college forensic club, were on the D.A.R. program in Wayne Saturday. Linford maintained the affirmative of this year's national debate proposition, "Resolved, The the Allied Nations should form a Federal Union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to establish an international police force and to arrange for the admission of other nations which subscribe to the principles of the Federal Union." Noakes upheld the negative. Ivan Rosenbaum, Cedar Rapids, and Severn Hans, Fordyce, both also members of the forensic group, presented a similar program earlier in the week at a regular monthly meeting of the college social science club.

The dramatics class, with Miss Lenore P. Ramsey as the faculty director and Wilbur Ahlers as the student director, staged three one-act plays in the college auditorium Friday evening, "The Echo," by E. Clayton McCarthy; "The Family," by Bessie F. White; and "Are Men Superior?" by Harriet Ford. Members of the cast for these plays were Barbara Strahan, Wayne; Joan Davis, Wood Lake; Shirley Wilkerson, Coleridge; Amber Richards, Bancroft; Wilbur Ahlers, Wayne; Jean Groeling, Verdigr; Mildred Janssen, Coleridge; Kathleen Hanna, Wood Lake; Carolyn Malin, Madison; and Robert Meyer, Wayne. The college orchestra furnished music at the opening

of the program and between the first two dramas. Shirlee Knapp gave some piano selections between the second and third plays. Mrs. Dorothy, Huse Nyberg, spoke to the Y.W.C.A. at the Wednesday meeting on "Journalism as a Profession," pointing out that it is a good field for women and listing some of the desirable traits of a journalist, such as the love of the work and the desire to help people. Group singing was led by Frances Bielek. Wilbur Ahlers sang "The Beautiful City." Warren Noakes was at the piano.

The Reverend Harold Henriksen led the Lutheran students in a group discussion of "The Christian," which is the first chapter in a series of books entitled, "Christians in Crisis." Harold Thomsen was in charge of the devotions. Meeting was held, as usual, in the dining room of the Student Union building.

A round table program dealing with post-war problems featured the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening activities. The round table was led by Orin Currie. Other participants in the discussion were Craig Magwire, Dean Jensen, and John Kvam. This organization will have a five o'clock dinner this Wednesday and will elect officers at the regular meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Strickland, who visited over the holidays with relatives and friends in California returned home Thursday noon. She visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller at San Diego, Sgt. William Miller at San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams at Reseda and with Jim Lockard at Los Angeles. Mrs. Strickland and Jim Lockard entertained seven boys in uniform at a breakfast. Mrs. Donald Miller is employed with the Douglas Aircraft factory.

Hospital Notes

A son was born January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau at a local hospital. The mother is the former Dorothy Lutt.

Miss Helen Steffan underwent major surgery at a hospital last Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson of Dixon on January 6.

Henry Nelson who was a surgical patient at a local hospital was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Wischoff was a medical patient at the hospital last week.

Mrs. Fred Mintrup and son were dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Holtz who was a medical patient was dismissed on Sunday.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds was born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Larson. She has been named Patricia Ann. Mother and daughter were dismissed from the hospital Monday.

William Schoor living southwest of Wayne underwent major surgery last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Bannister who was a medical patient at a local hospital was dismissed last week.

Darrel and Lois Hubbard of Laurel were medical patients at the hospital last week.

Mrs. Herman Sund Jr. and son, Douglas Ronald, were dismissed from the hospital last Tuesday.

C. H. Junch of Carroll entered the hospital last Monday where he is receiving care for an infected hand.

Miss Bonnie Nissen underwent an operation for appendicitis on Dec. 30.

A son, Robert, weighing eight pounds, was born on Sunday, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson. The mother was the former Verona Hahlbeck. The baby is the first grandchild in the Hahlbeck family and also in the Nelson family.

Clarence Sorenson took ill last week with Malta fever. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

AAA Notes

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has announced expansion of the 1943 farm war production program with the aim of providing additional supplies of livestock feeds for 1943 and 1944. More corn and barley will be needed because meat and poultry production appears to be increasing more sharply than was expected at the time the feed goals were established, Wickard said.

Under the revised production program, farmers in the commercial corn area may overplant their corn acreage allotments without penalty, provided they have planted their war crop goals. All producers who meet their war crop goals will be offered 1943 corn loans, and in the non-commercial corn area the loan rate will be the same as that established for the commercial corn area. The support price for the 1943 barley crop will be at a level equal to its feeding value in relation to corn. The price support on barley, however, will be available only to farmers who meet their war crop goals.

Hay and pasture for livestock are included as war crops. Others on the war crop list are soybeans for beans, flax tomatoes and peas for canning and dry edible beans.

The increases in corn and barley will make necessary corresponding reductions in acreage goals for less valuable feed grains, such as oats, and in less essential crops, such as wheat.

All retail sales of used farm tractors (except crawler tractors) corn pickers and binders, combines and motor or tractor-operated hay balers have been placed under price control. Private owners and auctioneers can not charge over 85 percent of the base price for such machines less than a year old, and not over 70 percent if more than a year old.

Announcement of support prices for vegetables is expected around the first of February.

Fritz Asmus of Norfolk was in Wayne on business Friday.

School News

CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Second graders have been having a sale in their dime store all week. They took turns being buyers and sellers. After each purchase the buyer told about the transaction and the class checked to see that no mistake was made.

Reba Beckner played several piano pieces for the first and second grades Friday afternoon. The children sang as she played, "London Bridge," "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and others.

Miss Smhra of Lincoln spoke to the entire grade school Friday morning on the proper food to eat.

Beginning Monday the school is serving milk for 1c a half pint bottle. The first grade is buying it nearly 100%.

Second grade has been studying designs. All over and border designs were made with crayola. The seventh grade pupils have used their spare time lately to snip scraps of cloth, furnished them by the local Red Cross chapter, into small bits. This is used for filling of crutch pads and small pillows which Red Cross helpers make.

Typing I classes have been typing letters, using close punctuation. Perfect drill work was required in addition to a letter.

The ten den, ten and dem blends have been the exercises for the shorthand class. Special drill was used for these.

Typing II class have continued their work on legal documents.

Everett Hoguewood has moved from 713 Logan st. to the Geo. Hoguewood house on south Pearl

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Wayne Cleaners

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GAY

THEATRE
WAYNE, NEBR.

WED. - THURS. JAN. 13 - 14

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

WITH ANNA NEAGLE
ROBERT NEWTON

Early Show at 6 Wednesday

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 15 - 16

"OMAHA TRAIL"

WITH JAMES CRAIG
DEAN JAGGER

Attend second show Saturday and see "Omaha Trail" and "Orchestra Wives"

Sun-Mon-Tues. Jan. 17-18-19

ORCHESTRA WIVES

WITH GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD

Matinee at 3 Sunday
Early Show at 6 Monday

Increase Food Production Feed Occident Supplement!

If you have been mixing your feed or "hand feeding," go right ahead with that same program. Use about a quarter of a pound per head per day of Occident Mineralized Hog Supplement.



Naturally you want to use as much of your own home-grown grains as you can. It is cheap, and there isn't anything that will do the job so well if just the small amount of necessary balance is added.

Sherry Bros. Produce

YOU can't afford to take a chance on a bad roof. Get our free estimate on repairing it or putting on a new roof right over the old shingles.

Carhart Lumber Co.

MORE POULTRY--MORE EGGS

This is the cry of our nation and a very essential goal to victory. Our country needs our cooperation in order to reach this goal.

LET'S DO OUR PART ON THE HOME FRONT

Order your early chicks now, so that they will be out of the way for another bunch later.

WAYNE FEEDS DR. SALISBURYS REMEDIES

Tietgen Hatchery

Phone 332 Wayne, Nebr.

Values for Victory

It is patriotic to repair your present machinery for the duration. It is more patriotic to so use your machinery that it will not need repairs. To aid you in your patriotic duty we have:

- Fine quality Motor Oil in bulk, gallon . . 49c
- Finest quality transmission oil, TRACTOR WEIGHT gal. . 49c
- Special Prices On Drum Lots!
- Pressure gun lubricant in 10 lb. pail, lb. . 11c
- Harness Dipping Oil Black, gallon . . . 39c
- Light Neatsfoot harness oil, gallon . . . 59c

Save that harness as the manufacturing of harness is almost completely stopped. If you must have a harness, come in and see us before it is too late!

COAST-TO-COAST STORES
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

SOCIETY and Club

The St. Mary's Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norbert Brugger for election of officers. Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang was elected general chairman. The hostess served a two course luncheon. A report was given for the year and was reported that it was a most successful year.

The Wayne Womans club met Friday afternoon at the club rooms. A report was given by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen on the questioner history of the Womans club. Mrs. Henry Ley introduced Miss Anna Smrha of the State Health department of Lincoln and she gave a talk on the Daily Diet and how to conserve on food for the duration. The serving committee consisted of Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. J. R. Kieth, Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. J. W. Litherland and Mrs. S. J. Ickler.

O.E.F. Kingston will meet Friday, Jan. 15, with Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood as hostess.

Business and Professional womans club met Tuesday evening at the Womans club rooms. The evening was spent doing Red Cross sewing. On the serving committee were Miss Madeline Kauffman, Miss Wilma Evans, and Miss Arlene Kratochil.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 19 at the womans club rooms. The program will be on legislature by Mrs. F. S. Berry. Everyone is asked to be there at 7:30 to sew carpet rags, and the meeting will open at 8 o'clock. The committee serving will be Mrs. C. P. Harrison, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. Wm. Finn, and Mrs. W. A. Shearer.

The Presbyterian Womans Association will meet on Wednesday Jan. 20, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church parlors, for a business meeting. The committee will consist of Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. J. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Edna Peterson and Mrs. Warren Shulthies.

Mrs. R. E. Marek entertained eight ladies last Thursday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Ed Stipsky, who left Wayne Sunday. The time was spent playing bridge. The high score went to Mrs. C. C. Stirtzlow and the guest prize to Mrs. Stipsky.

The Degree of Honor will meet this Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ora Martin for installation of officers.

Mrs. J. R. Keith was hostess to the members of the D.A.R. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Seace had charge of the program and she presented Wm. Minford and Warren Noakes who gave a discussion on peace plans. Misses Jacqueline Stryker, Phyllis Smith and Shirley Johnson presented three violin and piano numbers.

The U.D. members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Felber. The program was on current events.

The Contract club will meet Thursday, January 14 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Herndon.

St. Paul Lutheran ladies will meet January 14 at the church parlors. The hostesses are Mrs. Julie Haas, Mrs. Anna Spahr and Mrs. Chas. Meyer.

The Kard club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Luenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley were host and hostess to the members of the Cameo club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman assisted. High ladies score went to Marion Roberts. High mens to Roy Gates, low to Mrs. Willard Wise and Henry Ley. The next meeting will be Jan. 15.

The NuFu club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Mrs. W. A. Wallen-haupt was a guest. Mrs. L. E. Brown won the high score. Mrs. Clarence Wright will be hostess January 20.

Mrs. L. F. Perry was hostess to twenty guests at five tables of bridge last Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served at 4:30. High score was awarded at each table, those winning were: Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Burr Davis.

Mrs. Ralph Morse was hostess to the members of E.O.F. club at her home Wednesday afternoon at a covered dish luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Ed Skein, Mrs. Magnus Westlund, and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve. The high score in 500 went to Mrs. Joe Baker and second to Mrs. Merle Tiet-sort. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. Albert Riebold.

The Mothers Study will meet Jan. 14 at the Red Cross rooms to sew.

The Royal Neighbors had installation of officers Tuesday

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15 POUNDS\$1.90
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COMPLETE STOCKS of Dr. Hess and standard remedies.
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Used Furniture
Just got in a big lot of good used furniture, consisting of bed room suite, dining sets, extra buffets, extra dressers, pull up chairs, extra dining chairs and about anything you want in used furniture.
One Electric Washing Machine.
One Good Coal and Wood Range
Natural Gas Ranges
ELLIS EXCHANGE

Library Notes

Librarians are told not to neglect the children when selecting books for the libraries. "Good books," we are told, "will help to stabilize their lives in these trying times." Perhaps it would interest the adults to know what the children are reading in the Wayne Library. Here is a short list of titles which seem to interest the boys and girls from ten to sixteen. *The Courage and the Glory*, by Fioherty, a collection of stories of heroes of this war. *Jemima, Daughter of Daniel Boone*, by Sutton. *Smoky Bay*, by Arason, the story of a boy from Iceland. *Dancing Star*, by Malvern, the life of Pavola. *Top Kick*, by Watson, the story of an army horse. *Submarine*, by Banning, all about submarines. *Fighting Ships of the U.S.A.*, by Lt. Blakeslee. *Modern Aeroplanes*, by Booth. *Defending America*, by Peet. All about every branch of the armed forces. *Happy Times in Norway*, by Sigrid Undset. *Look At America*, by Tarshis. *A Trip To Washington With Bobby and Betty*, by Eleanor Roosevelt. *Around the World With Bobby and Betty*, by Carveth Wells. Never has such fine literature been written for Children and never have they done better reading. We are taking care of our children and they are reading the books. What about the adults? Are they too busy to read? They are going to have to hurry to keep up with their children. We live in a world where things are happening fast and we must read to keep up with it. A large order for new books for adults has been sent in so watch this column for announcements concerning new books.

Do not forget the Victory Book campaign. Give a book you would like to own yourself. That is a real gift.

Story hour for the children will be held at 2:30 this Saturday as usual.

A new book accessioned this week is "The Gaunt Woman" by Gilligan. This is a rousing adventure story about a ship. Men and boys will like this tale of the sea.

The members of the Coterie club will meet at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday, Jan. 12 to sew for the Red Cross.

M.I.H. club meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Mari Octo club will meet with Mrs. Robert Johnson Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber who were in Chicago attending market returned home Thursday.

School News

TRAINING SCHOOL
Kindergarten News
Work on our play airplane has progressed rapidly. John Dawson has finished making the propeller and painted it red, white and blue. Both parts of the wings are completed and Steve Pawelski, Boyd Grier helped with this project. We are learning about steering wheels and airplane sticks. The group has made a list of airplane questions which we hope an airplane pilot may soon help us to answer.

Steve Pawelski brought a large play airplane to school last week. Dickie Steele is making a cardboard hanger for some toy airplanes and Robert R. Bryan is helping him. Linda Kessler and Robert R. Bryan made an instrument board for our large airplane.

Most all the children have shown that they are able to recognize their own names and even names of other children when we make daily work plans on the blackboard.

We enjoyed playing rhythm band instruments to "The Merry Widow Waltz" last week.

Some children ice skate very well to music with a partner.

Dr. Bryan's reading class observed in our room last Wednesday.

Second Grade
The second grade has had perfect attendance during the past week.

The children are working on a Eskimo mural typical of the life in the far north. They are coloring it with colored chalk, which is very attractive.

Third Grade
The children are working on some star maps which are to be used with the legends they have read and heard and are learning to retell.

Songs about the moon and stars have been learned. Poems on the same subject have been read to the class. Some children wrote original verses.

A spelling demonstration will be given for Dr. Bryan's class Wednesday.

A prism was used to show the rainbow colors. Color wheels using the rainbow and in between colors have been made.

Fourth Grade
Some of the expenses of outfitting an African expedition were the basis for arithmetic lessons after the story "Alice in Jungland" was read.

As part of a study of teeth the class made a simple tooth powder using table salt, baking soda and flavoring. Each pupil took a sample home.

Making tunes for short poems selected for different rhythms has helped in studying time problems in music.

Putting together picture puzzles has been a noon-time occupation since the weather became colder.

Fifth Grade News
The class has been discussing the conveniences that electricity makes it possible for us to have today which the early settlers of our community did not have.

Pioneer stories related to the early history of our country have been read, told and written.

The agricultural activities and products of the county are being studied.

All of the pupils who had been absent because of illness return-

Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Peters home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and baby of Bancroft were Sunday dinner guests in the Anton Graunquist home.

J. J. Stanley of Dixon was calling on friends here Monday. Mr. Stanley departed for California Tuesday to spend the winter with relatives.

Carl Utterback and Ray E. Johnson made a business trip to Ponca Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and Harold spent Sunday evening in the Chas. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janice of near Wayne and Clifford Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Kardell home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kardell and family were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark were in Wakefield and Wayne Friday. Mrs. Wm. Haskell and Johnny were overnight guests in the Paul Hart home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson sons and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jewell were visitors in the Guy Craamer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goshorn and family visited in the John Saunders home at Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and baby were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ernest Peterson home.

A group of ladies met in the D. A. Paul home Friday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. Vilas White of St. Louis came Friday for a few days visit with his father, C. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Glenn Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kock and children were supper guests in the Henry Greve home at Wakefield Friday night.

Pvt. Harold Fredrickson who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. came Friday night for a weeks stay at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark, Virginia and Charles and Mrs. Florence Clark were Sunday dinner guests in the George Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson are the happy parents of a baby boy born Jan. 6. It is the second child in the family the other being a girl.

Mrs. Paul Guern, Mrs. Pearl Guern and Lee Hoffman attended the funeral service for Mrs. Pearl Guern's brother, Henry Schlotte, at Hooper Friday. They returned home Saturday after spending Friday night in the Gilbert Hoffman home at Scribner.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, Alice and Mary visited in the Victor Forsberg home Sunday afternoon.

WAKEFIELD

and much enjoyment is had playing interclass games.

Junior class has finished their book reports this week.

The second basketball game on the Wakefield schedule proved to be a very exciting one. The game was played at Wisner on Friday night. The score being 22-20. The Wakefield second team lost 8-12.

Miss Viola DeGay has enrolled in the sophomore class. She is staying at the home of her aunt Mrs. R. E. Anderson.

Elaine Ludden of Lincoln has been employed to teach in the Home Economics department the second semester. Miss Ludden will complete her work at the University of Nebraska at the close of the first semester. She replaces Frances Simon who has resigned to join the WAVES.

The lower grades have had quite a few absences due to chicken pox.

The kindergarten have begun the Happy Day pre-primer.

The first home basketball game will be Friday night, January 13. We play Allen and a good game is promised.

A group of friends spent a social afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Collins Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Lunch was served later in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Anderson's birthday was observed, when friends called at her home Wednesday afternoon and evening. Cooperative lunch was served.

New officers were installed at the meeting of Goldenrod chapter O.E.S. held Tuesday evening with Marie Johnson as installing officer and Luella Nuernberger as installing guide. Following the installation, members went to Mae's cafe for lunch.

Wakefield W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Ben Chase Friday afternoon.

P. F. Petersen of Belden, father of Mayor Wilbur Petersen, entered a Sioux City hospital this week. He underwent an operation Thursday morning. Wilbur Petersen spent Thursday in Sioux City with his father.

The Egan Kastrup family moved to Omaha this week. Mr. Kastrup is working for Union Pacific railroad there.

Presbyterian Church News
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the manse. All are asked to bring needles, thread and thimbles as the afternoon will be spent sewing for Red Cross. Hostesses are: Mrs. A. M. McColi, Mrs. George Aistrophe and

Mrs. Carroll Van Valk.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martinson have four sons in the country's service. Leo and Amos are stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Pfc. Magnus Martinson at Camp Pickett, Va. and Leonard who entered the service Dec. 28, has not been assigned to a definite camp as yet.

At the annual meeting of the Mission Covenant Church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor for 13 years of this church, presented his resignation, expressing his wish to retire. The congregation voted unanimously to ask him to remain and he has taken the matter under consideration. The congregation feels no one else could fill his place in keeping in touch with the boys in service. Rev. Turnquist has taken the matter under consideration and has promised to give a definite answer in two weeks.

The local Infantile Paralysis Drive committee, namely, Roy Wiggins, Carlin Peterson, P. A. Stranberg and Orville Helgren, have made plans for a Birthday Dance Friday evening, January 20, at the city auditorium.

A basketball game is scheduled for January 26 to be held in the high school auditorium. The teams will be composed of local men in an East Side vs. West Side contest. The proceeds from both dance and basketball game will go toward the Infantile Paralysis drive.

\$9.50 has been contributed into the fund banks located in local cafes and drug stores. The total local quota is \$65, of which one-half remains here and the other half goes into the national fund.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank arson of Estherville, Iowa, January 3. Mrs. Larson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jordan of Wakefield. Mrs. C. G. Jordan is visiting in the Larson home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Leona Brt, who has been substituting as a teacher in the local high school, left Sunday for an indefinite stay with her husband, Major O. K. Brt, at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helgren spent Sunday in Sioux City. They visited at the Herman Kay and Orville Erickson homes.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war."
"I should say it does, Chet. I understand the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires, and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants...to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'."

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ATLAS WAR TIRES
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WE'VE GOT A RUBBER CHECK FOR YOU!



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THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, knows at...



"I think I'm going out of my mind!" she said in a whisper.

be over—to be out of it! And Kelly had loved me, Cherry...

A great wave of utter thankfulness and peace to match the relief of her body went through Cherry's soul.

CHAPTER XVIII

Kelly, shedding his coat and hat, drew Cherry into the drawing room.

"Yes, I know," Cherry sat back on her heels, chilled and weary.

"Mrs. Marshbanks said she'd not been telling the truth?"

"What a comfortable person you are, Cherry!" he said.

"No, but she came in here a few minutes ago to find you. She'd been crying. And married yesterday!"

"That was really true then?"

"They didn't for a while. I don't know what they believe now."

"Because I did it," Fran persisted.

"The Gibson Girl," based on the romance of Charles Dana Gibson and his wife.

"Oh, hush!" she said impatiently.

"I think I'm going out of my mind!" she said in a whisper.

"Incidentally, Ginger Rogers deserves a few laurels for following in Bette Davis' footsteps and letting herself be photographed as a gawky, unglamorous youngster in 'The Major and the Minor'."

"Yes, I know, but I'm not talking about myself. I'm just saying that there have been cases of innocent men being convicted. It's the damndest feeling. Evidence piling up, and men whose mentally isn't of the first order weighing it and misconstruing it and coming to their own conclusions. Hours going by and smoke thick in the air, and a woman as white as a sheet answering and sitting still and answering again. Mr. Coates and I had often said we wished my husband was out of the way. Mr. Coates had told me of poisons, without ever mentioning that he thought we would ever use them."

"What money will she have?"

"In 'A Night to Remember' the cops come into their own. Director Richard Wallace didn't have them wear derby hats or big shoes, or be so dumb that the picture's stars outsmarted them; in fact, Wallace claims that he and the writer had to work hard to keep the officers from solving the crime before Brian Aherne and Loretta Young did. High time the sleuths were made human!"

"She didn't say that!"

"My dear daughters, if both of you survive until the day set for the reading of this will," it began. Cherry's head was rocking.

"The role in the stage version of 'Lady in the Dark' that made Hollywood producers clamor for Victor Mature goes to Jon Hall in the movie version of the play—he won't have to do much but stand around and hear the girls talk about how handsome he is. The leading role is Ginger Rogers (she seems to hoo up all through this column!) and she'll have a chance to sing, dance and act."

"We'll, Cherry. This won't last long. Before you know it we'll be heading for San Rafael, we'll get that license, and have lunch, and then go back to Topotec, and fuss around getting it ready."

"Well, I think I'm going out of my mind!" she said in a whisper.

"This month's March of Time is entitled 'The Navy and the Nation.' It tells the story of the U. S. Navy and the job it is doing to deliver the fighting goods to the fighting men, and tells, as well, the story of American men and women in war industry, doing their part of the navy's job for victory. Actual battle scenes, taken from a convoy, show an attack on a U-boat."

"She did before ever Mr. Coates left. She was so upset we telephoned the doctor."

"You have indeed, Marchioness. Under a capitalistic system you have done well. I don't know how much. I'll take weeks to get things straightened out."

"Wally Brown's first screen assignment for RKO, on his long-term contract, will be 'Adventures of a Rookie,' it's the first of a new series of feature-length films dealing with American troops in various battle zones of the present war."

"I think I'm going crazy," Fran whispered.

"You have indeed, Marchioness. Under a capitalistic system you have done well. I don't know how much. I'll take weeks to get things straightened out."

"ODDS AND ENDS—John Garfield was the male lead opposite Maureen O'Hara in 'The Fallen Sparrow,' screen version of a new novel of romance and espionage."

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FILM DAILY recently made public the results of its second annual poll of newspaper, magazine and radio motion picture critics, to determine 'Filmdom's Famous Fives' for 1942.

Back in 1934, when Anne Shirley was known as Dawn O'Day, she appeared with Ginger Rogers in a picture called 'Finishing School.'



ANNE SHIRLEY

'The Gibson Girl,' based on the romance of Charles Dana Gibson and his wife.

Incidentally, Ginger Rogers deserves a few laurels for following in Bette Davis' footsteps and letting herself be photographed as a gawky, unglamorous youngster in 'The Major and the Minor.'

Bill Goodwin's been hot-footing it from stage to stage on the Paramount lot lately; he's playing in his second and third pictures simultaneously.

Three former screen stars—Sally Eilers, Leila Hyams and Eileen Percy—demonstrate approved first aid methods in Metro's new short, 'In Which We Serve.'

In 'A Night to Remember' the cops come into their own. Director Richard Wallace didn't have them wear derby hats or big shoes, or be so dumb that the picture's stars outsmarted them; in fact, Wallace claims that he and the writer had to work hard to keep the officers from solving the crime before Brian Aherne and Loretta Young did.

'Lady in the Dark' that made Hollywood producers clamor for Victor Mature goes to Jon Hall in the movie version of the play—he won't have to do much but stand around and hear the girls talk about how handsome he is.

This month's March of Time is entitled 'The Navy and the Nation.' It tells the story of the U. S. Navy and the job it is doing to deliver the fighting goods to the fighting men, and tells, as well, the story of American men and women in war industry, doing their part of the navy's job for victory.

Wally Brown's first screen assignment for RKO, on his long-term contract, will be 'Adventures of a Rookie,' it's the first of a new series of feature-length films dealing with American troops in various battle zones of the present war.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Garfield was the male lead opposite Maureen O'Hara in 'The Fallen Sparrow,' screen version of a new novel of romance and espionage.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS WINNING SOULS

LESSON TEXT—John 4:27-42. GOLDEN TEXT—He that reapeth reloveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal.—John 4:36.

Man's need is the same wherever and whoever he may be. The Christ who met the need of the distinguished religious leader Nicodemus did the same for the poor sinful woman of Samaria.

The incident at Jacob's well in Sychar took place when Jesus, leaving Jerusalem because of increasing hindrance to His work, went up to Galilee. Unlike His Jewish brethren, who detoured around the land of the hated "half-breed" Samaritans, He "must needs go through Samaria," for there was a sin-sick soul that needed Him.

Our lesson abounds with instruction regarding soul-winning, both in principle and in practice. We here find Jesus:

I. Winning a Soul-Winner (vv. 27-30).

The faithful and kindly ministry of Christ led the woman to faith in Him as the Messiah. She left her water pot and ran at once into the city to share her new-found joy with everyone she knew.

So we have a two-fold reason for soul-winning; saving a soul from perdition, and setting a life on fire for testimony. It's a great business. Why don't we do more of it?

II. Instructing Soul-Winners (vv. 31-38).

This work of soul-winning requires a sustaining grace which this world cannot give. Jesus by His own example showed His disciples how that strength comes from above.

There is another thing these soul-winners needed to learn—even as we need to learn and re-learn it—that the time to win souls is now. How prone the human being is to procrastinate. Tomorrow—next Sunday—next week, we will speak to someone about his spiritual need.

Like the perfect leader that He was, Jesus did not require of His disciples what He did not do Himself. So we find Him again in the work of evangelism. He practiced what He preached.

III. Practicing Soul-Winning (vv. 39-42).

There is real danger that those of us who have a measure of leadership in the church may be quick to tell others what they ought to do—and not do it ourselves. This is particularly true in this matter of soul-winning. One is apt to write, preach and teach about it, and then neglect to do it.

The disciples had been so town for bread. One wonders whether they had talked to the store-keeper about Christ. Have you?

Jesus did not theorize about it—He really sought men for God. The testimony of the woman He had won sent a host of people out from the city. He spoke to them the word of life and they believed.

This was evidently "group evangelism" as distinguished from the "personal evangelism" which won the woman. They are both important, and belong together. Some are saying that the days of group evangelism are gone. We doubt that, but certainly the days of personal evangelism are always here. Let us be busy about that kind of soul-winning—and God may so bless that we will have a real revival. Are you ready for it?

The Best Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best. All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all. —COLERIDGE.

ON THE HOME FRONT WITH RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NEWSPAPERS POUND TIGHTLY WITH MUSTY STRIPS ARE PAID WITH COTTON BATTING AND THEY COVERED TO MAKE STIFF BACK CUSHIONS FOR THE COUCH.



A SECOND CUSHION MAKES A FINISH FOR OUT SIDE OF SEAMS.

THIS is the story of an old couch that became glamorous and played a conspicuous part in a charming sunny living room. The transformation started with a heavy cotton twill fabric in a soft tan tone to match the background color of the hooked rug that you see in front of the couch.

When the smartly tailored cover was completed it was fastened firmly in place with zippers of the type that come apart at the bottom—one side being stitched to the seam allowance of the cover and the other sewn to the couch pad.

Next came the stiff cushions to stand up at the back. These were made with an inside core of newspapers tightly bound together with muslin bands and then padded with cotton batting, as shown.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. How many countries have a larger population than the United States? 2. Why does an owl stare? 3. What gives the color to the so-called "red" snow? 4. What is the average life of a dollar bill? 5. What is the oldest living thing in Florida? 6. Is Sirius, the dog star, brighter than our own sun? 7. What continent receives the most rainfall? 8. If the hairs of your head are very flat you have what, curly or straight hair? 9. How many countries occupy the Iberian peninsula? 10. Which river empties the most water into any ocean?

The Answers

- 1. Three (China, India and Soviet Russia). 2. Because its eyes are immovable in their sockets. 3. Microscopic plants. 4. The average dollar bill is in circulation about nine months. 5. "The Senator," a cypress tree near Orlando, 3,500 years old. 6. Sirius is more than 30 times brighter than our sun. 7. South America receives nearly twice the average rainfall of any other continent. 8. Curly hair. 9. Two—Spain and Portugal. 10. The Amazon, which empties 5,000,000 gallons of water a second into the Atlantic ocean.

Sleepy After Meals?

If you are very hungry and have a good meal, why should you feel sleepy, provided, of course, you have not yet done anything special-ly strenuous? Here's why: The activities of the human body are energized by the blood. If you are hungry and have a good meal, the chief occupation of your physical system is then devoted to digestion. Blood is drawn off automatically from everywhere else to carry out that process of digestion. Blood is drawn from your brain, and so your brain slows down and you feel sleepy.

MAD When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—a nickel checks that tickle! SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

ADVERTISING ... is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

NOTE: Directions for making the hooked rug in this sketch may be found on page 14 of your copy of Book 5. Directions for making the spool table at the left of this sketch are also in that book. The velvet covered frames for the pictures over the couch are in Book 4, which also contains a description of the series of booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears as a service to our readers. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 10 cents for each book desired. Name Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS \$3.49 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Feast on Peacock The peacock was the official Christmas bird in early England and was not replaced until the 18th century, when the turkey came into favor.

IS WINTER BITING YOUR HANDS? SOOTHE CHAPPED SKIN QUICKLY Raw, biting weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: helps 1) Revive those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Jar, 50¢.

MENTHOLATUM China's Fireworks Fireworks were first used in China, 5,000 years ago. To this day China marks beginning of a year with fireworks.

Aid to SKIN Improvement Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today! RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP Light Wood Wiliwil is a Hawaiian wood, and is used by the natives for the outriggers of their canoes as it is light as cork.

WARNING! Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements

—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins—and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today! Recommended by Many Doctors

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

Digging Up After pleasant scratching comes unpleasant smarting.

MAD When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—a nickel checks that tickle! SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

ADVERTISING ... is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



THE RICKENBACKER SAGA

It's the second day out now. Lost in a hellish sun in the tropic seas. No drinking water and no food beyond four. Oranges cut into bits, and now nearly gone. Eight Americans adrift in rubber boats. Eight Americans on a mission for you and me. Now face to face with agonizing torture and death.

The boy, John Bartek, fumbles now and pulls out an issue Bible. A murmur runs through the rubber boats. They organize dawn and evening prayer meetings, and Rick reads from the Good Book: "Our Father, who art in Heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Give us this day our daily bread."

"Grant, oh Lord, that we may not die like this? "Rick, are our minds cracking? Are we seeing things?" "No, boys... I've touched it... I've got it by a wing!" They kill the seagull as mercifully as possible and bait their hooks. A six-inch mackerel and one bass are caught.

It's the eleventh day now in those three rubber boats. Alex, the boy, is about done for. The salt spray breaking over his fevered body in the night is like ice. Rick takes him in his arms and cuddles him like a child. On the thirteenth day the lad wants to get into the little boat. They switch him, but at three in the morning there is the final gasp. On the fourteenth day they lower his body into the sea. "Into Thy arms we commend his spirit. "We bring nothing into this world, we can take nothing out!" ("Say, didja read what we're supposed to do about meat? ... Gotta cut out having steaks often. What next?" "Washington's gone nuts, that's all. The people are getting mighty sick of sacrifices.")

Seventeenth day... "God, grant us deliverance. If only somebody could sight us... Look! Boys! There's one off to port... five miles off... Coming this way!... Horay!... Yell! Wave your hands!... She's veering off... She's going on!" ("Take these fuel oil regulations. They're outrageous! Imagine trying to tell me how warm I can be!")

Eighteenth day... Two planes are sighted... But again they disappear into the blue distances... Well, it's too late now... Death can't be far off. Nineteenth day... "Grant us Thy spiritual presence, Lord, That we may meet our end as You would have us... Comfort our loved ones... Look!... Two planes!... Three!... Four! Are we stark mad? They, too, go on! Twenty-first day—Another plane... It sights us—It's coming for us now. We're saved!... saved! Glory be to God!"

William O'Neil, head of the General Tire & Rubber company, has bought the Yankee Network, a radio network serving all New England. He says he does so to provide for "the great expansion in the rubber industry after the war." Are we going to tune in and get a tire for our car?

Or has Mr. O'Neil devised a plan for making it possible for us to get our rubbers repaired by television? —Buy War Bonds—

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

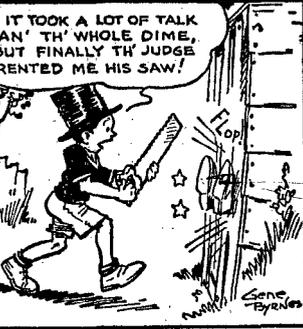
SPARKY WATTS



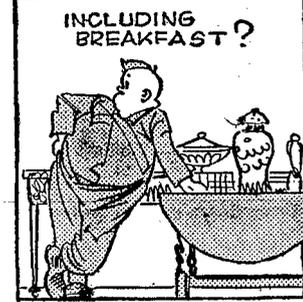
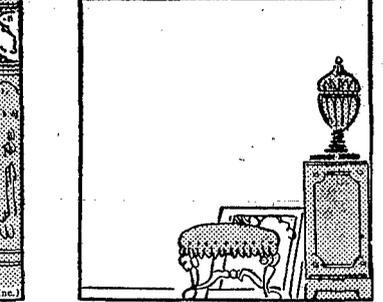
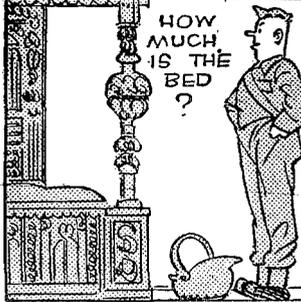
LALA PALOOZA —Her Suspicions Are Correct



REG'LAR FELLERS—Legal Victory



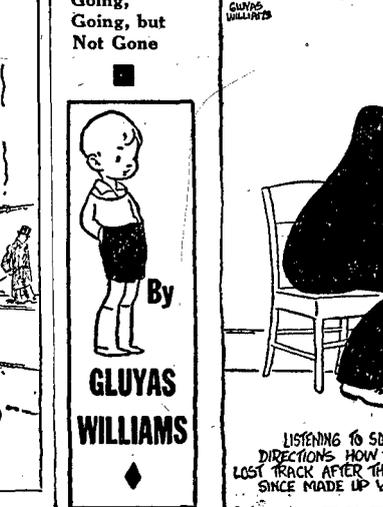
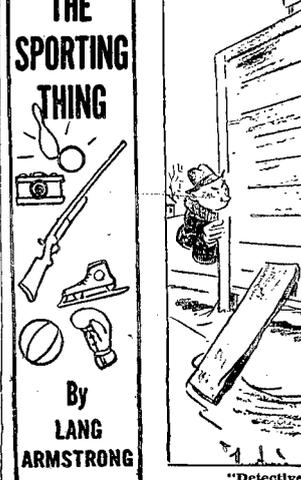
POP—... and Clean Linen



RAISING KANE—Use Your Eyes, Dillard!



THE SPORTING THING



COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

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

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

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES Simple Relieves pain and soreness For relief from the torture of multiple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Smallest of All He who belittles others is the littlest of all.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In Colombia wealthy natives with cars invariably paint their tires red because of the superstition that this will obviate motor trouble. The rubber tapper, or seringueiro, in Brazil lives partly off the forest he ranges in search of wild rubber. A shotgun and machete are his traditional equipment. Superstitious negroes of Georgia believe that the best cure for rheumatism is to sleep with an old tire around the waist. When dual tires are mis-mated, the larger tire carries most of the load, wears off its tread abnormally and fails early due to the generation of excess heat in its cord carcass. It is estimated that the average tire loses 12 per cent of its weight in use and yields about 1/2 of its original weight in reduced rubber.

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

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

IN SIOUX CITY IT'S BISHOP Cafeterias There Is No Better Food Than Served at BISHOP'S

Weekly Farm Review

Wayne County Extension Agent

4-H CLUB ENROLLMENTS

Wayne County 4-H Club enrollments now include 25 members and 2 clubs, extension agent, Walter E. Harder, announced today. The club members, enrolled thus far will carry 25 projects. There are four baby beef clubs, which have animals purchased for the 1943 club year and will organize in the near future.

In speaking of 4-H Club work for 1943 last week at the annual Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service Conference, State Leader L. I. Frisbie urged that all 4-H clubs point toward greater production and conservation of food and fiber for war needs. This may be done best through the regular 4-H clubs. The Pair-for-Victory and the War Activity Club will supplement the food, production and conservation work carried on by regular clubs.

Harder announced that all young people who want to enroll in 4-H club work should get parents, teachers and the different projects and decide what they want to carry during 1943, organize a club or Pair-for-Victory, as soon as possible, and make their plans for their year's work.

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE

Labor-saving devices and ways to make farm equipment last longer will have an important place on the program for Organized Agriculture, annual farm and home event to be held at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture on February 3 and 4. Duane Allington, farmer near Beatrice, Gage county, will describe his use of a home-made manure loader and scoop, a grain ensilage baled hay elevator, post hole digger, self-feeders, and other equipment. Representatives of farm machinery firms will discuss the repair part situation. Staff members from the agricultural engineering department will discuss such topics as lubrication, care of tractor tires, food driers, and egg-cooling equipment. A member of the rural economics department staff will discuss rental prices for farm machinery.

Organized Agriculture will include meetings of interest to stockmen, homemakers, grain producers, and other farm people, according to Extension Agent Walter E. Harder. It may be possible to make up a full carload and have Wayne county represented.

AN APPEAL FOR RUSSIAN SEED RELIEF

Every pound of seed which will reach Russia during the next few months will be worth its weight in ammunition on the Russian front next spring. M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension Work of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, declared in a radio talk during the National Farm and Home Hour program on Nov. 18, over the Blue Network. He called upon America's farmers and seed growers to contribute immediately all certified or good quality vegetable seed they can spare to Russian War Relief.

"Next to men and blood, the biggest sacrifice of the Russian

people has been in huge areas of rich agricultural lands," Wilson said. Describing the soil of the Ukraine as being "as black and as fertile as any on earth." He asked his listeners to imagine what the food outlook of the United States would be like if this country lost the crop areas of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and southern Minnesota to a pillaging invader. After drawing this parallel he declared: "You can appreciate that the Russian food outlook this coming winter is dark indeed."

"Like our pioneer ancestors, the Russian farmers will plow up new acres next spring to grow the food and fiber they need to keep Russian manpower and womanpower alive and fighting, and to feed the growing generation of Russian children," Wilson said. "But they need our help. Seed from the U. S. will provide the most practical way to help Russian farmers produce food and feed in 1943."

Declaring that some of this will come through Lend-Lease, Wilson stated: "The more seed we can supply (to Russia) thru donations by farmers and seedsmen the better. That will reveal to the world the genuine interest we have in the welfare of the Russian people."

Wilson said that the seed campaign by the Russian War Relief, Inc., has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and the President's War Cabinet, and asked farmers who wanted to make seed contributions to get in touch with their local County Agricultural Extension Agent.

"Farmers in the United States are fully aware of the implications of this war to us and our institutions. Many of them have sons at our fighting fronts. They know that the welfare of their sons is intimately tied up with what happens on the Russian front. They know that every pound of seed which reaches Russia these coming months will be worth its weight in ammunition on the Russian front next spring," he said.

The Russian War Relief Seed Campaign is under the direction of Francis C. Stokes, prominent American seedsmen. Seeds solicited are of the common garden kind—carrots, radishes, lettuce, squash, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, beets and turnips. Also needed are the ordinary field crop seeds like corn, sorghums, soybeans, grains and clovers.

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.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor
Wednesday—Ladies' Aid at 2 p.m. Election of officers. Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and Mrs. William Rachenbauer.
Wednesday evening—College Waltham League in the church basement at 7:30.

Thursday—Y.P.S. Bible study, business and social at 8 o'clock.
Friday—Sunday school teachers meeting at 8 o'clock.

Saturday—Church school at 1:30. Confirmation class at 3:15. Sunday—Sunday school and Junior Bible class at 10 a.m. The English service at 11 o'clock.
Tuesday—Choir rehearsal at 8. Hear Dr. Walter Maier, the Lutheran Hour speaker, over WMAX Sunday, 3 p.m.

"OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH"

S. K. de Foose, Pastor
Second Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Our Father Who Art In Heaven."

Jan. 13, Wednesday: Luther League at 8 p.m. Social leaders, Dena Jean and Bob Meyer.

Jan. 14, Thursday: Choir Practice at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16, Saturday: Confirmation class at 2 in the afternoon. Installation of all new officers of the church and its organizations will be held at the morning service Jan. 17.

At the Annual Church meeting Mr. F. Heir and Mr. Geo. Harder were elected to the church council. They replace Mr. H. Wittler and Mr. B. Meyer whose terms expired.

A cordial welcome to all.

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN CHURCH, U.L.C.A.

419 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr.
Harold Henriksen, Pastor
Miss Georgine Eckstrom, Sunday School Superintendent
Miss Beryl Nelson, Director of Music

Thursday, Jan. 14:
2:00 p.m. Women of the Church St. Paul's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m. Luther League.

Saturday, Jan. 16:
1:30 p.m. Senior and Junior Confirmation class.
2:45 p.m. Junior choir.
7:30 p.m. Senior choir at the parsonage.

Sunday, Jan. 17:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Hour of Worship.

Thursday, Jan. 21:
7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Sunday school staff.

"It Started All Over Again." You'll enjoy this third in a series of Song Hits to Be for '43, selected by the most popular band leaders in the public eye. Look for the words and music in The American Weekly, to be distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Commissioners' Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska.
Jan. 7, 1943.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held Dec. 22, 1942 read and approved. The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for December, 1942, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the County Treasurer.)

U. S. National Bank, Omaha	\$54,903.59
State National Bank, Wayne	48,940.71
First National Bank, Wayne	34,597.93
Winside State Bank, Winside	12,662.79

The following warrant is hereby cancelled:
No. 918 on Old Age Assistance, for \$12.04, to William McMillan, dated May 19, 1942, because recipient has moved from the state of Nebraska.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants, to be available and ready for delivery Tuesday, January 19, 1943.

GENERAL FUND:		
Name	What For	Amount
Campbell Auditing Co., Audit 1st half of 1942		\$125.00
Campbell Auditing Co., Semi-annual payment for 1942		125.00
Frank F. Korff, 1942 Bond Premium adv.		37.50
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals & tolls at C. H.		71.72
Frank Erkleben, Services & Mileage-Dec.		87.45
Frank Erkleben, Premium on bond-1942		5.00
M. I. Swihart, Services & Mileage-Dec.		75.90
Wm. J. Misfeldt, Service & Mileage-Dec.		77.75
Wm. J. Misfeldt, Premium on 1942 bond		5.00
Norfolk Daily News, Supplies		1.40
K-B Printing Co., Supplies		11.20
Milburn & Scott, Inc., Supplies		73.00
Wayne Herald, Supplies and printing		61.38
L. W. Needham, Postage adv.		10.89
L. W. Needham, Premium adv. on 1942 bond		25.00
Izora Laughlin, Premium adv. on 1942 bond		12.50
L. W. Needham, Co. Clerk, Making up R. E. Assessment books-1942		75.00
J. J. Steele, Co. Tres., Postage		21.00
Leona Bahde, Premium adv. on 1942 bond		23.00
M. A. Brittain, Salary- Dec.		60.00
Frank F. Korff, Postage & box rent		6.70
James H. Pile, Mileage		7.68
James H. Pile, Postage		12.00
M. Segal, Equipment		3.95
James H. Pile, Co. Shif., Premium adv. on 1942 bond		25.00
E. P. Getchell, Supplies		10.24
Milburn & Scott Co. Inc., Equipment		65.17
F. B. Decker, Dray, postage & express		5.28
F. B. Decker, 1942 Bond-adv.		5.00
Wayne Book Store, Supplies		3.48
Walter R. Harder, Mileage-Dec.		3.40
Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		3.44
Mrs. Leslie Coley, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		.38
T. P. Roberts, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		1.84
Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		2.76
Lee Sellon, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		5.88
Laurence Ring, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		2.88
A. G. Sydow, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		4.80
F. I. Moses, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		3.36
Mrs. Paul Spitzberger, Mileage on Farm Bureau Board-1942		2.88
James H. Pile, Board of Prisoners & jailor fees		6.75
Larson's Grocery, Supplies		4.60
Brown McDonald Co., Supplies		19.16
Fred Ellis, Drayage Nov-Dec. Co. Jail & C. H.		4.00
Green Mask Laboratories, Equipment		14.23
Carhart Lumber Co., Material		1.73
Craven Hardware, Repairs & Election Equipment		23.65
Grace Lutheran Church, Hall rental-Pri. & Gen. election-1942		10.00
City of Wayne, Light Nov. & Dec.		65.60
C. T. Ingham, Salary-4th Quarter		25.00
Winside Tribune, Printing		11.24
Wayne News, Printing		17.53

BRIDGE FUND:
Royce Longnecker, Bridge work 5.00
Paul Baier, Road work 1.60
Russel Malmberg, Bridge work 4.00

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE FUND:
Esther Thompson, Dir III. Mileage & Postage 8.35

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND:
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals & tolls 4.50
Craven Hardware, Repairs for poor 2.50
C. T. Ingham, Prct services 2.70
Dr. R. R. Seasongood, Prof. care for poor 42.00
City Grocery, Groc. for poor 10.00
Wayne Grain & Coal Co., Coal for poor 5.95
Mrs. W. H. Belford, Kerosene for poor 1.68

GENERAL ROAD FUND:
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erkleben
Carhart Lumber Co., Posts 10.32
Craven Hardware, Repairs 27.60
City of Wayne, Light at Oc. Shed-Nov. 1.89
Harry McMillan, Snow plowing 7.00
Fullerton Lumber Co., Coal 2.29
United Wholesalers, Repairs 7.63
Walter Lerner, Repair work 2.86
D-A Lubricant Co., Lubricant & grease 65.67
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart
M. I. Swihart, Dec. Overseeing, Prt. & Telephone 30.48
United Wholesalers, Repairs 10.63
James Mabe, Driving dump truck 4.15
Emil Tietgen, Operating tractor 5.00
Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Repairs 19.75
Duplex Manufacturing Co., Repairs 2.08
Ted Winterstein, Repair work 11.50
H. L. Bredemeyer, Merchandise 3.99
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
Wm. J. Misfeldt, Freight adv. 1.43

AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND:
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erkleben
Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining & repair work 19.00
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Beach Hurlbert, Maintaining 3.00
Beach Hurlbert, Repair work & maintaining 3.00
Miller-Hasselbach Co., Repairs 15.79
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
Royce Longnecker, Maintaining & Repair work 13.00
Russel Malmberg, Repair work 20.00
Emil Hank, Repair work 9.50

ROAD DIST. FUNDS:
Road Dist. No. 28
Harry Samuelson, Erecting snow fence 12.50
Road Dist. No. 33
Edgar Newman, Snow fencing 11.40
Dallas Havener, Snow fencing 1.60
A. H. Stamm, Snow fencing 7.29
Silas Newman, Snow fencing 4.80
Road Dist. No. 50
Paul Baier, Road work 22.00
Will Baker, Burning thistles 7.20
Road Dist. No. 54
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline 15.80
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Roy Davis, Road work 7.50
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George Koll, Cleaning road 1.50
Road Dist. No. 62
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline 15.00
Chicago Lumber Company, Material 5.32

REJECTED CLAIMS:

The following claims are on motion rejected:
No. 1973, Campbell Auditing Co., for Semi-annual payment for services in 1942 in the amount of \$125.00, filed Nov. 24, 1942, for the reason that the claim filed was a duplication.
No. 3023, Miller Hasselbach Co., for Repairs, in the amount of \$34.91 filed Jan. 7, 1943, for the reason that Credit Memo has been applied.
WHEREUPON BOARD ADJOURNED TO JANUARY 7, 1943 at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

L. W. Needham, Clerk.

OMAR V-GIRL says!

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

BUTTERCUP CAKE
1/2 cup butter 2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs 1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups OMAR Wonder Flour 1 cup milk
Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Cream light. Add eggs and mix well. Sift OMAR Wonder Flour once, measure. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together 3 times. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan or two 8-inch layers. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for approximately 40 minutes.
*5000 FEET ALTITUDE: 1/2 cup minus 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake at 375° F. for 35 to 40 minutes. 7500 FEET ALTITUDE: 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups minus 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Bake at 375° F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

Vitamin Enriched OMAR wonder FLOUR
VICTORY VITAMINS VIM VIGOR VITALITY

NO. 5 of the FIVE STAR features

THE NEW COFFEE SHOP

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Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

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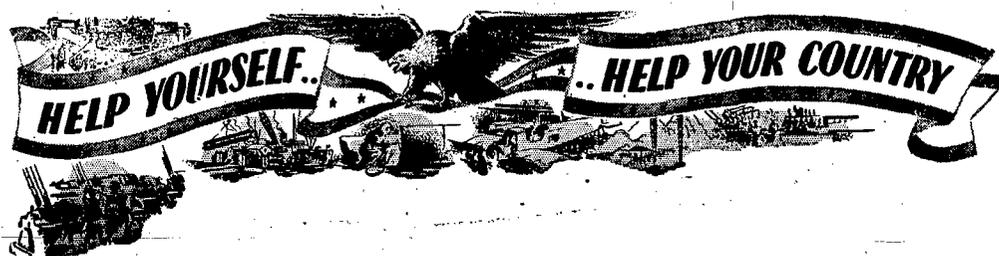
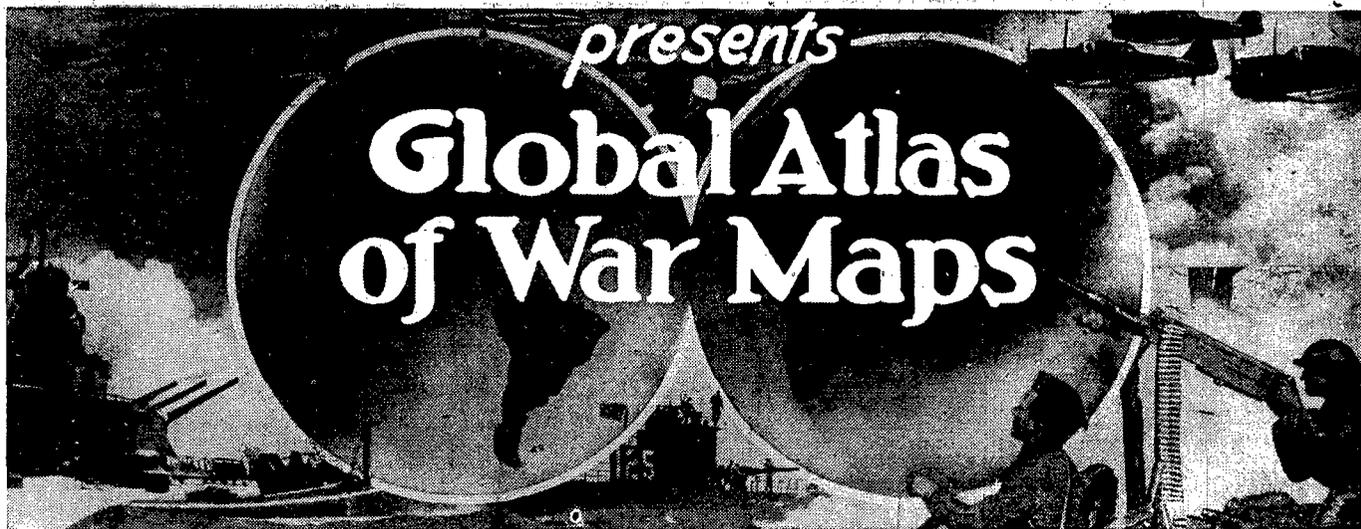
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YOUR PIGS DESERVE NORCO HOG-MAKER FROM START TO FINISH

Good feeding is good business and that means correct feeding from start to finish. Brood sows, young pigs, growing pigs and fattening hogs deserve the best of care and feed because Uncle Sam needs all the pork you can produce. Start feeding Norco Hog-Maker Supplement today. See for yourself how much thrifter they become and how much faster they grow. Your Norco dealer has a good supply on hand. See him right away.

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The maps printed here are for your convenience in following the engagements of our country at war --- a war such as the world has never known before. The issues involved make victory cheap at any price. For the speeding of this victory and to your assistance in helping this war program we pledge our every effort.

The
State National Bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

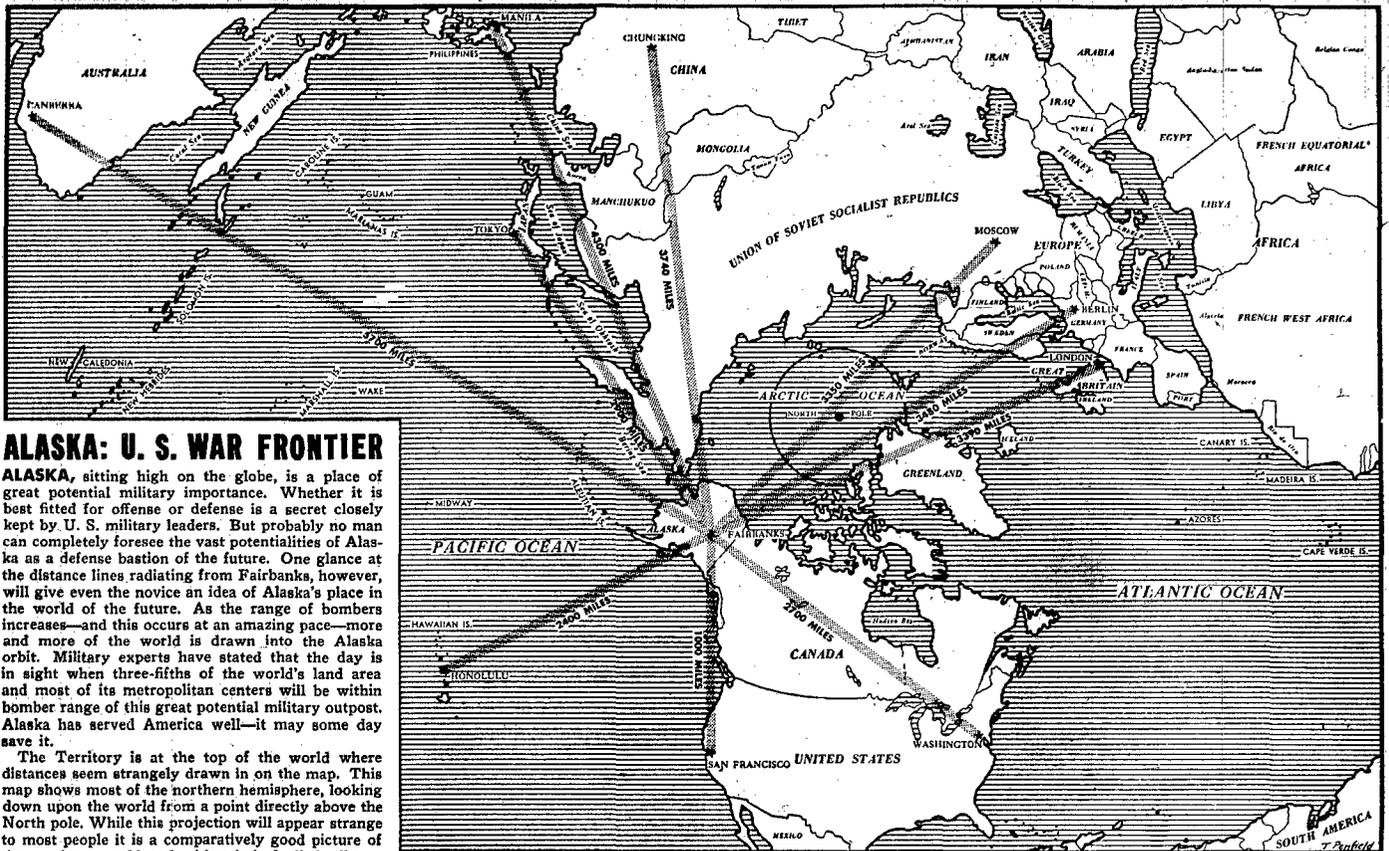
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BUY WAR BONDS



ALASKA: U. S. WAR FRONTIER

ALASKA, sitting high on the globe, is a place of great potential military importance. Whether it is best fitted for offense or defense is a secret closely kept by U. S. military leaders. But probably no man can completely foresee the vast potentialities of Alaska as a defense bastion of the future. One glance at the distance lines radiating from Fairbanks, however, will give even the novice an idea of Alaska's place in the world of the future. As the range of bombers increases—and this occurs at an amazing pace—more and more of the world is drawn into the Alaska orbit. Military experts have stated that the day is in sight when three-fifths of the world's land area and most of its metropolitan centers will be within bomber range of this great potential military outpost. Alaska has served America well—it may some day save it.

The Territory is at the top of the world where distances seem strangely drawn in on the map. This map shows most of the northern hemisphere, looking down upon the world from a point directly above the North pole. While this projection will appear strange to most people it is a comparatively good picture of the northern world and with relatively little distortion above the equator. Compare the size of Greenland and the United States with the same areas on the world map in this atlas. Alaska's true position in relation to the land area of the world is best seen on this, a polar projection.

The Aleutians point like a dagger at Japan. Attu, the westernmost island, is but 2,000 miles from Tokyo. By seizing the islands Japan could point the dagger at the heart of America. Congress has belatedly appropriated millions to arm Alaska, but how this money is being spent, where the men, the guns and the planes are being dispersed and the bases are being located is a secret which the Japs would like to know. The record-breaking time in

which army engineers rushed to completion the new Alcan highway—a military road of inestimable importance—attests the value placed upon Alaska by military authorities. It is possible that you may one day drive your car over this road to the shores of Bering Strait and cross by ferry to the vast Siberian wilderness of Russia. Only 50 miles of water separates Alaska and Siberia at this point, and only 16 miles separate the Russian-owned Big Diomedes island from the United States' Little Diomedes island. Aside from the military importance of strategic Alaska it is hard to conceive what giant industrial empires the Soviets and the United States may some day carve out of their neighboring northlands.



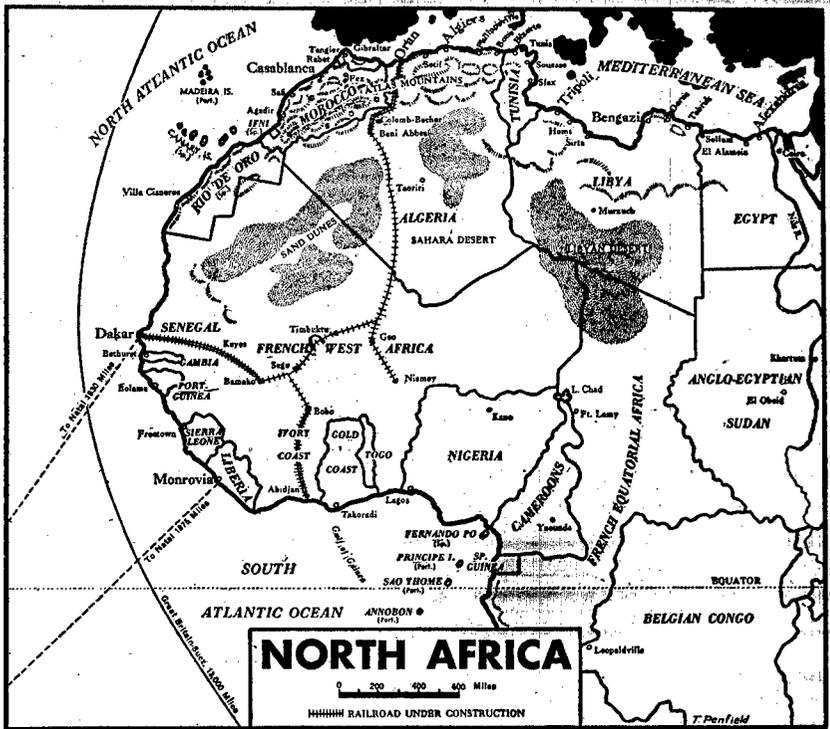
NORTH AFRICA.—The North African expedition will be written in history as one of the greatest single military overseas expeditions of all times. Carefully timed and planned it may change the whole course of the war. Fighting was negligible; it was Blitzkrieg personified. Hitler will not be defeated by the Allied conquest of North Africa, but the act will have given the Allies two tremendous advantages which have been sorely lacking: (1) Protection for Mediterranean shipping, and (2), new bases completing the semicircle of bases around Europe.

Allied air power based on North Africa will in time raise a protective "umbrella" above the Mediterranean shipping lanes and permit safe passage of that stretch of water. When this is a realization the effect upon Japan will be stunning, for then a sizeable force in India can be maintained to give the Chinese real help in driving the Japs from China. This new route will save 8,000 miles and many thousands of tons of shipping. The Middle East can be supplied and its oil brought back to Britain.

Eventually North Africa will be fringed with Allied airfields, and planes based upon them will rain death from the skies upon Southern Europe until it is softened up enough for a blow at the vulnerable part of Europe. The bases in North Africa will unquestionably be used as jumping off points for Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Italy, Southern France, Greece, Crete, and perhaps the Balkans, accompanied by invasions from British points.

A great deal has been said about the importance of Dakar. Only 1,830 air miles from Natal, Brazil, it has been a constant threat to the security of our Atlantic position. As an Allied base it will immeasurably strengthen our North Atlantic sea lanes and relieve the submarine menace in this area. There is no evidence that German submarines have used Dakar as an operating base, but in Hitler's control Dakar would be the equivalent of adding many new vessels to his submarine fleet. In Allied hands Dakar will cut thousands of miles from the route used for air-borne plane deliveries to the fighting fronts. It will serve as a great dispersal point for all kinds of military equipment—an advanced supply base such as established by the Allies at a secret Red sea point. The facilities of Dakar are superior to those of any West African port. The harbor is deep, well protected, and with a drydock, seaplane bases, vast petroleum storage tanks and all the other installations of a first-class naval base.

The Trans-Saharan railway has been a French dream since 1879. The section between Colomb-Bechar and Beni Abbes was completed in 1942. By 1946 it is scheduled for completion to the major river ports of Segou and Gao, tapping the vast Niger valley. The gap between Bamako and Beni Abbes is 1,500 miles. The route is largely over desert lands of shifting sands where few bridges and tunnels are required. Hitler may have dreamed of using this road in his plan to conquer South America from Dakar, and thence move northward to the United States. Now the Allies may reverse the plan.



RUSSIA.—From the icy shore of Barents sea to the snow-covered crags and peaks of the Caucasus Russia fights on a 2,500-mile long front—the longest continuous land front of World War II, and one which offers little except weather in the way of a natural defense barrier. The rich Ukraine and the iron, coal and manganese districts of the Crimea and Donetz Basin have been lost to the Germans, but the Russians fight on with the resources developed in the equally rich Magnitogorsk region. It is true that Russia has lost all of the rich wheat land of the Ukraine, but the Russians have demonstrated before that hunger does not rapidly weaken their will to resist. The loss of the Ukraine was serious, but not fatal.

Unless the Red army can be annihilated it is difficult to see how Russia can be defeated by a Germany which must guard stolen countries from the North Cape to the Mediterranean. Russia's great wall is the Ural mountains, and Russia's back is far from that wall. Russia can retire hundreds of miles. Can Hitler extend his already thin lines that distance? But Russia is determined not to retire. The Russians are peculiar this way—a peculiarity Hitler fails to understand. "They are licked," he said a year ago, "why don't they quit?"

Roughly Germany has conquered and holds but 10% of Russian soil. Contrary to public opinion the 90% still held by the Russians is rich in natural resources and probably adequately machined. From all reports morale was never higher. The invasion of North Africa has given her relief to some measure—perhaps not as much as the Russians desire, but at least the definite assurance that greater things are on the way.



SICILY.—For many months both Germans and Italians have been battering Britain's lifeline through the Mediterranean with planes based upon strategically located Sicily. From these Sicilian fields bombers have shuttled across the 60 miles of water to blast the British base at Malta. An air-borne army has undoubtedly long been held here in anticipation of dropping in on Malta at the opportune moment. But the solid defenders of Malta have never weakened. Instead they have exacted a terrible toll of Nazi planes and pilots.

The Germans, realizing that any Allied hope of invading the soft underside of the Axis through Italy must include capture of Sicily first, have probably heavily fortified the island and garrisoned it well. Trapani, Siracusa, Catania, Messina and Palermo are all bases with good airfields. Out of them operate Axis submarines and small surface craft. Scattered over the island, which is only 125 miles long, are innumerable concealed air bases Italian in name only.

The geography of Italy forces her to be ready to defend herself from many directions, but also gives her many geographical advantages. To Sicily, Mussolini has given the task of preventing an invasion of Italy from the south. Sicily fitted well into the offensive scheme of empire which Mussolini had outlined for his country previous to the collapse of Italian armies in Egypt and the subsequent infiltration of German troops.

In World War I Italy waited until 1915 to see how events would fall. Convinced then of Allied victory, and under promises of territorial gains, Italy entered the war and received a terrific pounding from Austrians and Germans, culminating in a disastrous defeat on the Piave river. In World War II Italy was equally cautious and did not enter the war as Germany's ally against England and France until it was apparent to her military leaders that France was already shaking on her heels from a German assault. There are good reasons for this Italian caution. Italy is a poor nation with many people and little wealth. She has millions of soldiers, but little coal and iron to make weapons for them, and little will to fight to the finish. Her coast line is long and her food supply is dependent upon other countries. Italy's chief ambitions were to build a new Roman empire around the Mediterranean sea, to open the English-held door to the Atlantic at Gibraltar and by conquering Egypt and the Sudan to link up Ethiopia with Italy.



THE WORLD AT WAR

Legend

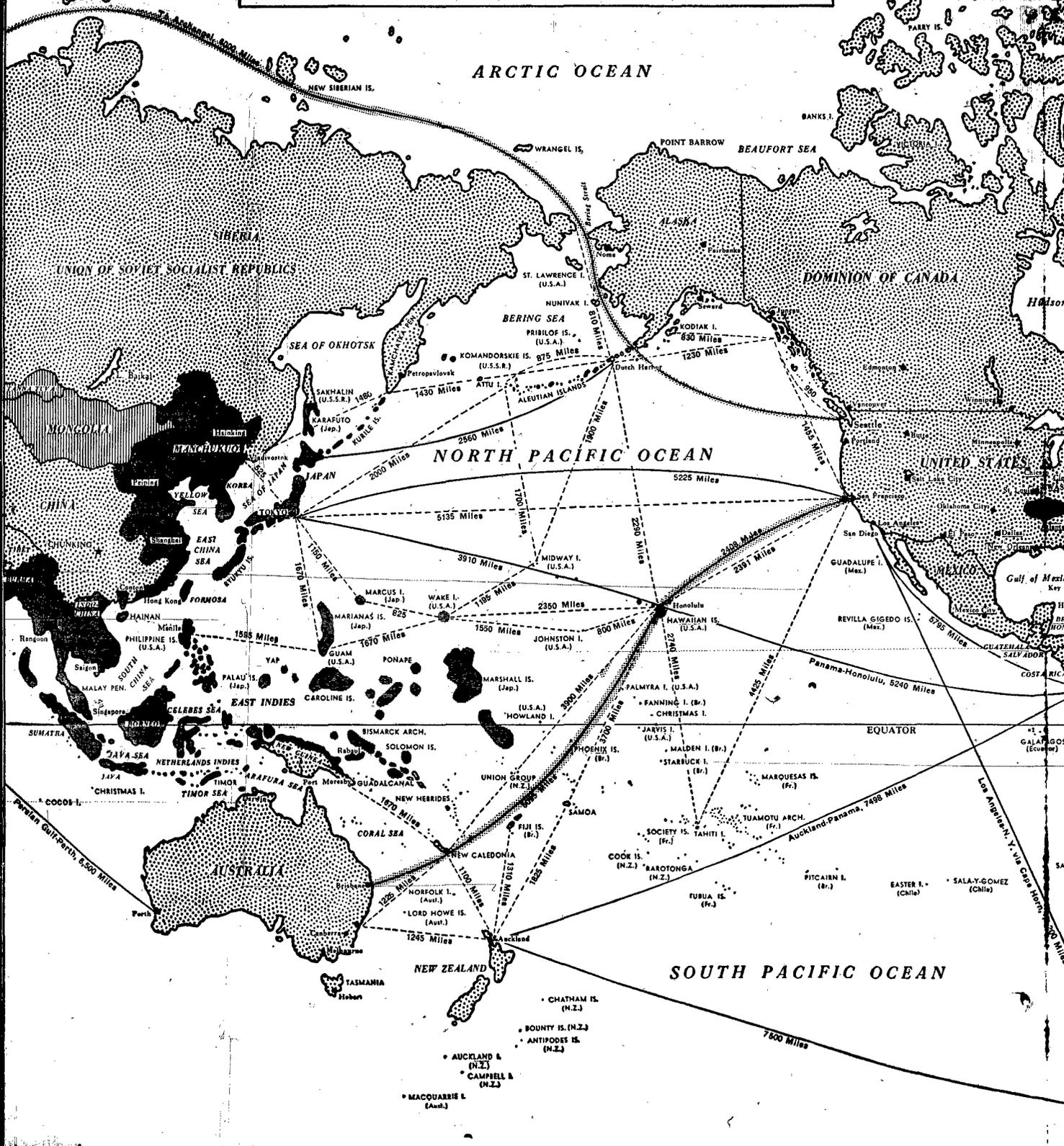
Controlled by Allied Powers
 Controlled by Axis Powers
 Neutral or Non-belligerent

NOTE: Russia not at war with Japan. Finland at war with Russia only

Sea Distance
 Air Distance
 (All distances in statute miles)

Approximate Allied Supply Routes
 (Exact Routes Are Military Secrets)

SCALE along the equator 1:83,146,360





ARCTIC OCEAN

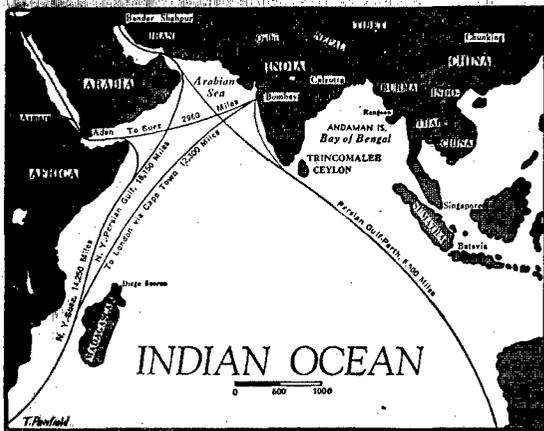
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

INDIAN OCEAN

NEW AMSTERDAM I. (Fr.)
ST. PAUL I. (Fr.)

T. Penfield

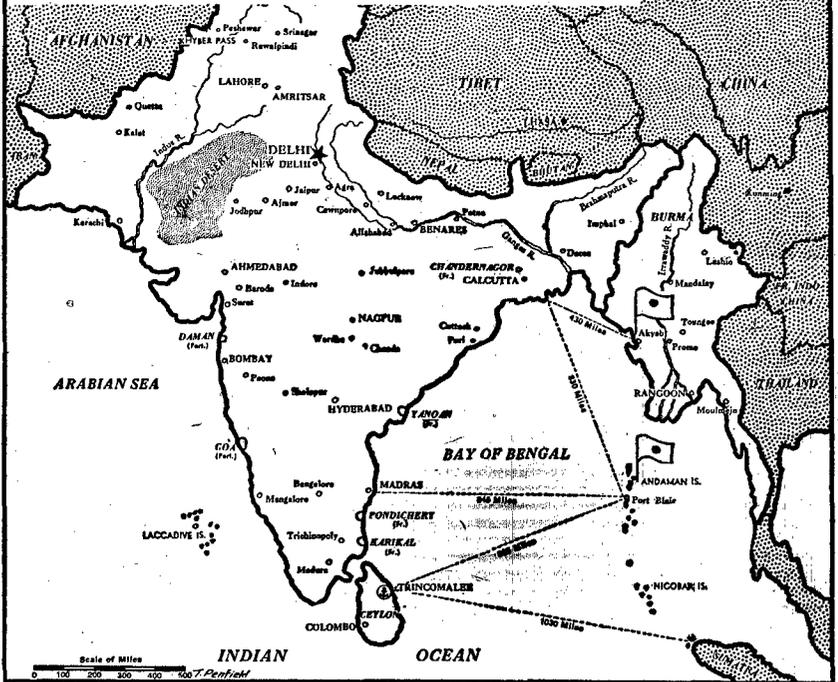


INDIAN OCEAN.—Two long Allied supply routes skirt the fringes of the Indian ocean. The western, and most used, route serves to supply Allied forces in the Near East and North Africa from the United States and Great Britain. Along this route, too, moves much of the Lend Lease equipment into the Persian gulf and thence on by rail and truck to Russia's southern armies. This route was secured by the British seizure of Madagascar, a step or two ahead of the Japs. With complete Allied control of the Mediterranean this route will be abandoned in favor of the shorter route through the Suez canal. The second and lesser used route is that from Australia to Bombay and the Persian gulf, handling U. S. transshipments from Australia. When and if India is invaded by Japan this route will increase in importance.

Unless the Japs can secure and establish further bases on the edge of the Indian ocean this great waterway should remain securely in control of Allied naval power. The great British Indian ocean base is at Trincomalee in Ceylon. During the low of British fortune in the Far East the Japs made one attempt to take this base or knock it out, but the British drove them off. The main Japanese bases for action in this area are Port Blair in the Andaman islands, Akyab and the huge Singapore base captured from the British at the outbreak of war in the Pacific. It is unlikely, however, that the Japanese have sufficient naval strength above that required to hold and press their South Pacific gains to attempt an Indian ocean venture in the near future. In the event that Germany is defeated before Japan—and Prime Minister Churchill has publicly hinted of this possibility—the Indian ocean will serve as Britain's path to pour troops and equipment into India and China in a huge pincers movement designed to throttle Japan.

India is naturally the key to the whole Indian ocean situation. Should the Japanese conquer India and establish bases near the entrances to the Persian gulf and Red sea they will constitute a real threat to the Russian supply lines. Such a move by Japan might force Russia, in defense of her vital supply routes, to attack Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo to relieve the danger. This in turn would open Russian bases for United States bombers to carry the war to Japan proper. The situation is full of possibilities. Japan lodged in West India would be near Moslem Arabia and only a step from Africa. By jumping across the Red sea she could attack the Allied African forces from the rear, forming with Hitler's armies a gigantic pincers movement designed to strangle the Allies.

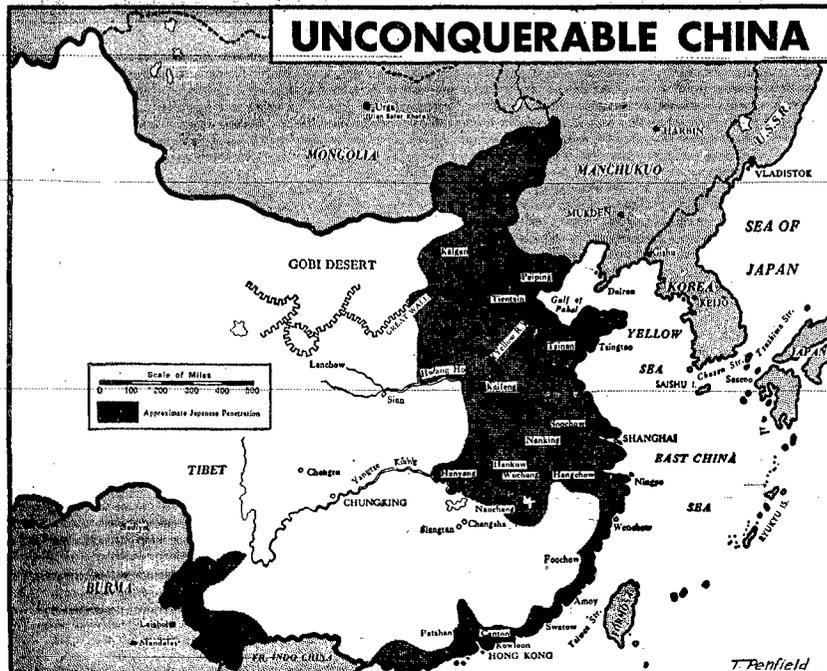
INDIA: AXIS MEETING POINT?



INDIA.—That India should be endangered by a power with its headquarters some 4,000 miles away is one of the wonders and dangers of modern war. But this is the prospect which India faces. The threat is deadly serious if and when Japan can release sufficient naval power from the Pacific. The imminence of Japanese invasion has tended to unify the Indian peoples, but at the same time the Indians have seized this opportune hour to demand independence from the British.

From the Japanese advance bases in Thailand (Siam), Burma and the Andaman islands, India's southeast coast is in range of Jap medium range bombers. The rest of India can be reached by long range bombers, and India's flat east coast is ideal terrain for a determined landing force. An overall Axis plan undoubtedly calls for a meeting of Jap and Nazi troops some place in teeming India. When—and if—this occurs it will indeed be a low point in the Allied fortunes of war.

Only by a conquest of India can a junction of the two Axis partners be effected, whether it be attained as a result of Japanese subjugation of the whole of Hindustan, and possibly penetration even farther westward, or by a joint offensive with a German breakthrough in the Near East. In any case the resulting Axis self-sufficiency in raw materials and manufactured goods that would be the outcome of such a junction would, to say the least, prolong the war for several years. It is primarily to prevent such a catastrophe that the United Nations must hold India at all costs; but there are other scarcely less pressing considerations that serve to emphasize the strategic importance of India. The United Nations forces in the Near East, as a result of the shortage of shipping, will depend more and more on India's food production and on the many kinds of munitions and equipment that India is able to manufacture. The Allied hope of gathering a strong land force to eventually drive the Jap from China may depend upon the position of strategic India.



UNCONQUERABLE CHINA

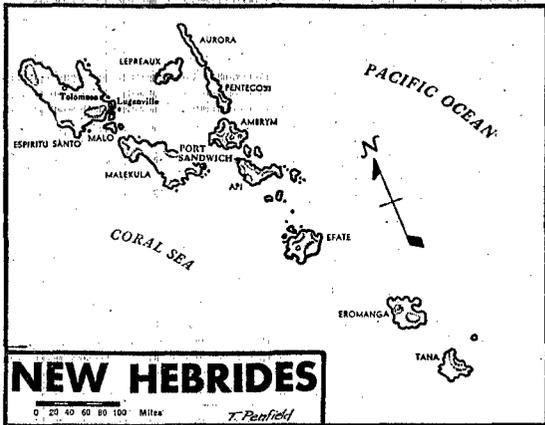
CHINA.—For five years the Chinese have been fighting back at the Japanese. Recently they have had to fight on a half-dozen different fronts. China is without any railroad to the outside world since the Jap seizure of Indo-China. There is no highway outlet from the north. The 2,500-mile road to Russia is all but useless since Russia needs every gun and shell she can get against the Germans. Material aid from the Allies has been slow—but it is coming. Yet China fights on with unflinching faith in the defensive strength of her depth.

China is the nearest and strongest base available to the United States for direct attack against Japan. If it can be found to arm and equip her 2,000,000 soldiers and 1,000,000 reserves—send them the planes, the guns and the tanks—China may drive the Jap into the sea. The Chinese soldier is tough—and he has refused to quit. Against overwhelming odds the Chinese have materially aided the cause of the United Nations. Their resistance to the

JAPAN.—This is Japan—the enemy's lair. Placed in line against the United States it would stretch roughly from Seattle to San Diego. Its greatest maximum width is 270 miles, and with an area smaller than Indiana, Oregon, New Jersey and Vermont combined, it supports almost 73,000,000 people. Four islands comprise the main group: Honshu, Hokkaido, Shikoku and Kyushu. A country of mountain ranges, frequent earthquakes, forests and small valleys, Japan depends heavily upon the sea for food and largely upon Korea to keep the rice bowls filled. There are five cities of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants: Tokyo, the capital, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya and Kobe.

Japan is the poorest of the world's powers (or was until she stole the riches of the Netherland Indies, Thailand, Burma and Malaya). In her own possessions she has little coal, no iron, an inhospitable climate, few strategic minerals; and a rapidly growing population on 85% non-arable land. From conquered lands she secured oil and rubber—but what Japan needs worse is iron. China has an estimated 240 billion tons of reserve iron. In the simplest terms this is why Japan and China are at war. Japanese railroads are narrow gauge, and most are single track, far behind American and European standards in carrying capacity. There are many tunnels and bridges—strategic air targets. The rivers of Japan are short and rapid, not navigable for ocean-going vessels, but they supply irrigation water and hydro-electric power. Deep snow falls on the Japan sea side of Kyushu, Honshu and Hokkaido, often reaching a depth of 25 feet, while the Pacific side of the same islands are fair with little snow. All Japan is hot in the summer, and Taiwan is





THE NEW HEBRIDES, a French and British condominium, are directly in the path of the U. S. supply line to Australia. When stopped at Guadalcanal the Japs were moving towards the New Hebrides and in their possession they would have at one and the same time severed that vital supply route and flanked Australia. With the fall of France the New Hebrides joined the Free French and eventually permitted the entry of U. S. forces and the establishment of a base at an undisclosed point on the island of Espiritu Santo. From this forward base U. S. airmen strike deep at the heart of the Japs lurking in their rapidly prepared bases in the Solomons.

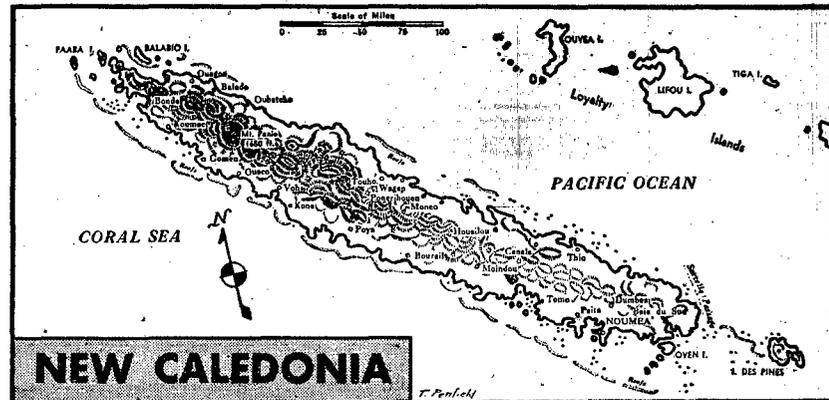


GUADALCANAL is the focal point in a major struggle for control of the southwest Pacific. Its only airfield, Henderson Field, has been the vortex of this struggle since its capture by U. S. Marines August 7, 1942. The island, tropically luxurious and topped by 8,000-foot peaks, is about 90 miles long and lies at the southern extremity of Japan's 3,324-mile reach into the southern hemisphere. It can act as a springboard for either the Allies or the Japs. Its possession by Japan makes it a constant threat to the security of Australia and its vital supply lines from the United States.

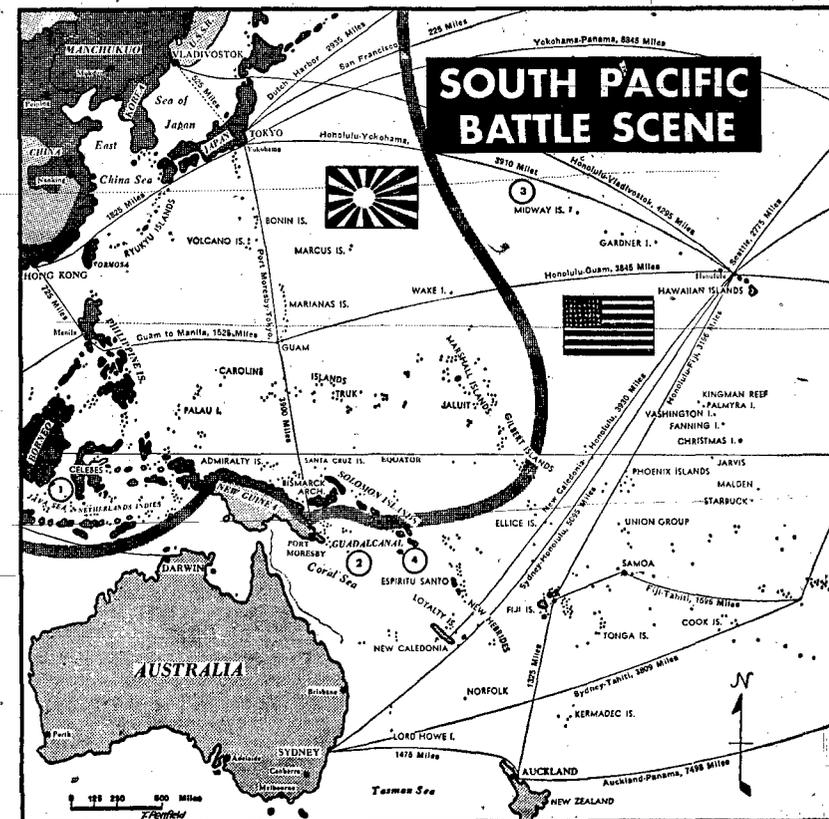


NEW GUINEA.—In all military history water and mountains have proven to be man's greatest natural barriers against invasion. The Japs have found no exception to this rule in New Guinea where the difficulties of surmounting the jungle-tangled trails of the Owen Stanley Range were more than even their suicidal determination to win could overcome. From Gona and Buna the Jap tried to drive across Papua to the Australian-held base at Port Moresby. It looked as if he might succeed again, but finally disease, hunger, the terrible jungle dampness and heroic Australians beat him back.

SOLOMON ISLANDS.—The Solomons were discovered by a Spaniard, completely forgotten, and not seen by a white man until 1568. In 1885 they were divided between Germany and Great Britain, and in 1914 they were taken over by Australia as a mandate until they were all but swallowed up in the Japanese advance. The main Jap bases are at Kieta, Buin and Rekata bay, with Buin probably the strongest and best equipped of the three. Another base was under construction at Tulagi until knocked out by Allied airmen. If the Japs are driven out of Guadalcanal their strategy will probably be to fall back on their nearest base and carry on the war from that point. Step by step, island by island, they will force the Allies to regain their stolen outposts at the greatest possible cost. That the Jap considers the Solomons of great importance is evidenced in his fanatical fight to hold them.



NEW CALEDONIA serves as an Allied outpost and protective base along the U. S.-Australian lifeline. It was occupied first by the British and later by American forces. With Espiritu Santo, the Fijis and American Samoa it forms a huge defensive triangle through which all troops and materials for the Pacific struggle pass. Any one of these points in Japanese control would immeasurably increase our Pacific problem and prolong the war indefinitely. New Caledonia's elongated shores are reef-studded and the land is hilled and thickly wooded. Noumea is the chief port and a good port available to the Allies dangerously threatening Japan's southern flank.



PACIFIC BATTLE SCENE.—In this vast corner of the world's greatest ocean four great naval battles have already been fought. These have been: (1) Battle of Java sea February 27-March 1, an Allied defeat that gave Japan control of the East Indies; (2) Battle of the Coral Sea, May 4-9, an Allied victory that halted the Jap thrust at Australia and our supply line to the South Pacific; (3) Battle of Midway, June 4-6, which prevented a possible Jap invasion of the Hawaiian islands; (4) Battle of the Solomons, August 7-November 18, a series of engagements which prevented the cutting of the U. S. supply line and so upset the balance of Pacific naval power as to materially weaken Japan's position in the South Pacific area.

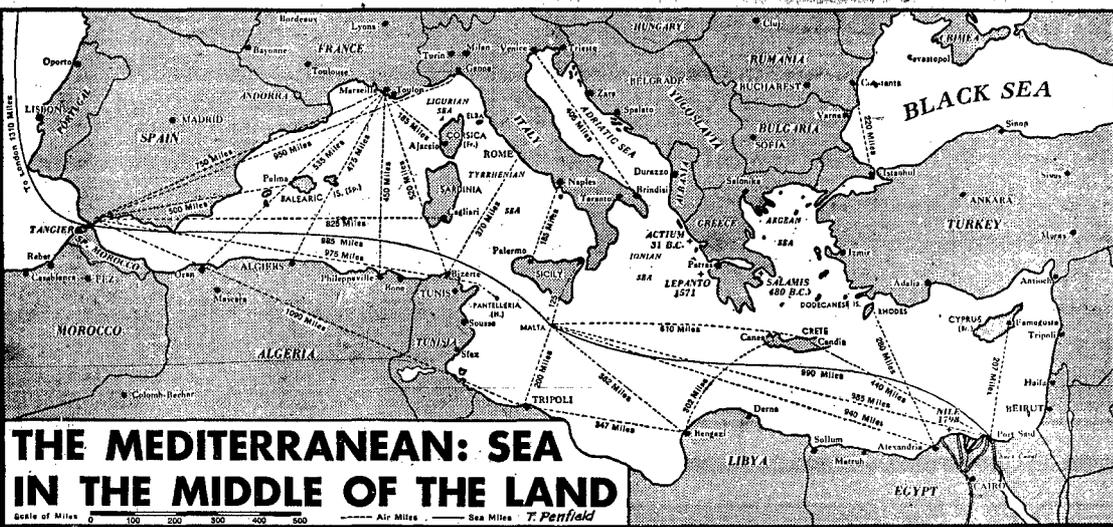
TURKEY BESTRIDES A HISTORIC WATERWAY



TURKEY.—In the foreground of history are the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles—two narrow necks of water which separate Asia from Europe and form the two entrances to Turkey's own private Sea of Marmara. The famous straits, key to the Black sea, have been a source of trouble since the dawn of time. And as Turkey holds this key so does she hold the key to the vast oil fields of the Near East—the Caucasus and Iran (Persia).

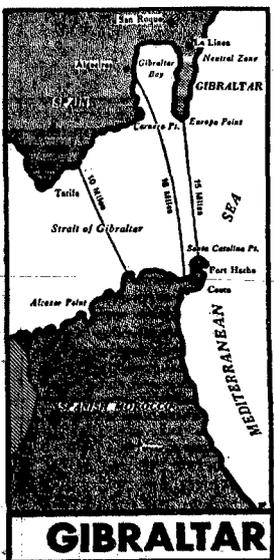
Hitter, unable to reach the Caucasus oil fields through Russia, may be forced to go through Turkey. Will the Turks fight? Only the Turks know the answer to this. They have been completely enigmatic, but in view of recent Russian successes at Stalingrad they may resist invasion. Turkey is the kind of a country which is ideal for tank and plane warfare—vast distances and open plains. The Turkish defense line would probably extend along the Taurus mountain range—the country's only natural defense barrier. The Turks, as history has proven, are stubborn fighters, and unless the Axis could gain control of the Mediterranean they could not be isolated. This is exactly the kind of a military situation the Nazis try to avoid.

If Turkey can be won to the Allied side, and the Allies can establish complete control of the Mediterranean, the problem of supplying Russia will be greatly reduced by access of the Black sea route, thus eliminating the long haul to Murmansk and the Persian gulf.



MEDITERRANEAN.—The Mediterranean sea was called by the Romans the "Sea in the Middle of the Land," and to them no other lands, no other seas existed. On this land-locked sea of history has been fought all of Europe's decisive naval battles except two—Jutland and the Spanish Armada. In 480 B. C. Xerxes watched the Athenians crush his hopes of world conquest off the shores of Salamis. In the Battle of Actium, 31 B. C., the galleys of Antony met those of Octavian. The Battle of Lepanto in 1571, off the Peloponnesos, saw Christendom throw off the dominance of the Turks. At Aboukir bay, off the coast of Egypt, Lord Nelson destroyed

Napoleon's fleet and his oriental dreams. Italy has long cherished control of the Mediterranean, and she has some ancient claims on this great waterway. As early as 1000 A. D. the ships of Venice were Europe's chief contact with the East. But English men-of-war did not neglect the Mediterranean, which increased tremendously with the opening of the Suez canal in 1869. Soon the British had both ends bottled up and control of the tiny island of Malta at the bottleneck between Sicily and French Tunisia, which stood out like a stop signal before Italy's aspirations in North Africa.



GIBRALTAR, MALTA.—Gibraltar and the Suez canal are the Mediterranean's only entrances. They have both long been in British hands, but because the Axis has free access to the Mediterranean through Italy, Great Britain has attempted to neutralize Italy's strategic position through the maintenance of a powerful base on the bomb-battered island of Malta. Gibraltar is small: two and three-quarters of a mile long by three-quarters of a mile wide, and 1,437 feet to its highest point. Space to conceal batteries has only been gained by digging deep into the steep walls. Into the miles of caverns the British have stored tons of ammunition and food supplies as against the day Gibraltar must go on its own. It lies within easy range of modern guns, if Spain and the Axis powers choose to attack. Algeciras, on the Spanish mainland, is but four and a half miles across Algeciras bay. Carnero Point, at the entrance to the bay on the Spanish side, is supposedly fortified. Across the Strait of Gibraltar to Santa Catalina Point is 18 miles. Here, at Fort Hacho, are long-range guns which could shell Gibraltar from the south. No flat surface in the colony is large enough to serve as an airport, and none can be built. Because of this there are no defending land-based fighters except those available from our newly won bases in French Morocco. On the other hand the "Rock" is bristling with anti-aircraft guns of all types and will account for itself well. Gibraltar's position in a strictly naval conflict is self-evident. Gibraltar could stand and yet the Mediterranean could be lost. The "Rock" could probably withstand a prolonged siege, but because it can be bypassed by the methods of modern war it may not be called upon to do so in the present conflict. Malta's location—half way between Gibraltar and Suez—is a different story. It is a mid-Mediterranean fortress, naval and air base of first magnitude without the control of which any power in the Mediterranean would find itself constantly threatened on its flanks. It neutralizes Italy's bases in Sicily and the Italian base on Pantelleria island. Although its proximity to Sicilian air bases has made it untenable as a shelter for the British Mediterranean fleet it sits athwart of and threatens the Axis Europe-Africa supply route, and it completely dominates the central Mediterranean. But Malta is more than a base. It is a symbol of Allied determination and courage.

