

Wayne News Sold to Iowa Man Monday

Wife of New Publisher Will Assist in Editing and Management

Oliver F. Kellogg of Ames, Iowa, has purchased the Wayne News and Advertiser and took active charge on Monday, Feb. 1. Mr. Kellogg is a publisher of wide experience, having started as "printers' devil" on a small town weekly and proceeded on through the stages of printer, pressman, solicitor, machine operator, and editorial writer. His more recent experience includes: foreman of a country weekly, five years as machinist for the Ames Daily Tribune and five years as superintendent of one of Iowa's largest job printing plants, the Klippt Loose Leaf Company of Mason City. Mrs. Kellogg is also an experienced newspaper woman and will be a partner in conducting the enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and family moved to Wayne last Friday and have located in the Phileo house east of the high school. Oliver, Jr., age 16, a high school senior, age 15, a sophomore, Martha, age 13, in junior high, and Edward, age 6, in the first grade, constitute the family.

In wishing Mr. Kellogg and family the best of everything for the future, this is synonymous with wishing them the same courtesies and favors which have been accorded us by the people of Wayne.

It is with reluctance that the writer makes this announcement. The vicissitudes of war must be met again. The First World War disrupted our plans in 1918 for at least a decade. Again the growing number of factors over which one has no control—restrictions, the lack of competent help, and the pressure of wartime demands—have prevented our doing justice to the task at hand.

Twenty months ago, Merrill, our eldest son who was our machine operator, joined the United States military forces and Dale, the next son, took his place. Last week, Dale was notified to be in readiness for a call to the Army Air Force which he had joined over six months ago. Diligent search for an operator for several months has shown the futility of the quest. The new man at the helm, being an expert operator, will solve this problem.

Our final wish is an ardent desire for the continued advancement of Wayne and Wayne county. The vision and leadership found in the citizenry, in the officials, in the civic organizations and in the business, professional, educational and religious circles will carry the torch ever forward.

And that's thirty!
—S. E. Samuelson.

Annual Meeting Of Farm Bureau Will Be Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau will be held in connection with the Farm Front meeting at the city auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 10. The meeting will be called soon after the lunch hour. Directors will be elected for the current year. Directors for the past year include A. G. Sydow, president, Lee Sellon of Randolph, Thos. P. Roberts of Carroll, Mrs. Roberts, who is also chairman of the women's county project work, Mrs. Paul Splittgreber of Wisner, Lawrence Ring of Wakefield and F. I. Moses.

McNatt Hardware Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary

Monday, Feb. 1, marked the 15th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt as proprietors of the McNatt Hardware store in Wayne. They came here from Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. McNatt was formerly a hardware salesman.

Accepts New Position

Frank Korff, who has been serving as secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, left Monday afternoon for Omaha, where he has accepted a position with the United States Revenue office. Mr. Korff was formerly clerk of courts in Wayne county.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Donald McGuigan who spent a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Peter McGuigan and with other relatives, departed Friday morning for Fort Brady, Michigan.

Pvt. Mike Karol who spent a ten day furlough with his wife at the Bernard Meyer home and with his parents at Pilger, departed last Wednesday for his camp duties at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Clarence Hoeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman was promoted to Corporal. He is located at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Enlistments during the past week were Wilmer Leslie Ellis, Lloyd McNatt, Robert Nichols, Homer Seace and Gerald Winkelbauer.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison received word from Washington last Wednesday that her husband, Coach J. H. Morrison had arrived in England. Mr. Morrison is club director for the Red Cross.

Pfc. Gilbert Sundahl of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl of Carroll and his sister, Mrs. Blair Jeffrey at Wayne. He leaves Sunday for camp.

Jerry Frahm's brother, Alyin, who is in the Navy and has been home from Africa, is spending leave with relatives in Carroll and will be leaving for California Sunday.

Sgt. Clarence O. Witt of Camp Cambell, Ky. visited his sister, Miss Helen Witt, at Wakefield Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Donald Miller, Mo.M.M. 2nd. class and Mrs. Miller arrived early Monday morning to spend a ten day furlough with his mother Mrs. Jessie Miller and at the Walter Miller home and with Mrs. Minnie Strickland and other relatives. Mr. Miller is with the submarine repair unit on the west coast.

Rev. Harold Henriksen and his family left Sunday afternoon for Gresham, Nebraska to be present for the funeral service of his aged grandmother (91 years old). The Pastor will bring the message and commit the body to its final resting place. They plan to return Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips moved from their residence on South Main street to a farm six and one-half miles north and west of Wayne Friday. Their daughters are living in one of the Hendrickson apartments.

Farm Front Specialists Here Feb. 10

Will Aid Farmers In Achieving High Production Goals

The Farm Front meeting to be held in Wayne on Feb. 10th is aimed to help farmers meet their 1943 production goals, states county agent Walter R. Harder.

Wayne County farmers are expected to produce more in 1943 than they did in 1942 when rainfall was exceptionally good. If weather conditions are unfavorable in 1943, it will require the best of farm practices to even equal the 1942 crop goals. Therefore, it is quite essential that all up-to-date information on crop and livestock production be available to the farmers. The FARM FRONT specialists, along with the farmers attending this meeting, will furnish farm facts that will aid those attending to improve their production methods for 1943 crop year.

Each specialist on the FARM FRONT program will be available elsewhere in the building to discuss individual or group problems with those farmers not interested in the regular program. They will have exhibits and charts for the main program and for the individual and group consultations.

The program will provide meetings of interest to both men and women. These meetings should be of particular interest to 4-H leaders and members, Women's Project leaders and members, Neighborhood Leaders and Captains. These groups are urged to assist in having a car-load of people from their community. Attend FARM FRONT Feb. 10.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hurshul Manning of Rosalie, Nebr. Thursday, Jan. 28.

George Day, who was here visiting with his brother Roy Day and with his sister, Mrs. Herman Sund Jr., departed for his home at Horton, Kansas Thursday. His sister and son, Douglas, accompanied him and she will spend the winter at that place.

Miss Barbara Hahn Weds Lieutenant George M. Cockle

A wedding of interest to local people was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Captain and Mrs. R. W. Hahn at Columbus, Nebr. when their daughter, Miss Barbara Craven Hahn was united in marriage to Lt. George Marquardt Cockle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cockle of Omaha. The bride is a granddaughter of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and of Mr. C. M. Craven of Wayne. Captain Hahn, who has been stationed with the F.B.I. school at Fort Custer, Mich. was home to give his daughter in marriage in a beautiful service read by the Rev. E. G. Brinkmeyer. Miss Miriam Hahn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

The bride attended Lindenwood college and is a senior at the University of Nebraska. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Lt. Cockle was graduated last June from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is stationed with the glier infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. and Mrs. Cockle have gone to Fayetteville, N. C., where they will make their home during the time that Lt. Cockle is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Beckert and Mr. Harry Craven attended the ceremony.

Wanted: Hunting Knives To Send To Overseas Forces

As a part of a nation-wide campaign, sponsored by the American Legion, to collect hunting knives to be sent to service men, a group of ten boys and girls will canvass the town, starting Thursday. If anyone has a hunting knife that they feel like donating, please put your name and address on it and give it to the one that calls at your house. These knives should be from 4 to 8 inches in length. They are to be sent to the boys overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Summers of Hadar spent last Tuesday visiting at the Chas. Lapham home and with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons.

Former Jap Prisoner Will Give Address

Miss Maninger Will Tell Experiences Of Conflict In China

Miss Margaret Maninger, M. A. Principal of Vithin Middle School, Kiungchow, Hainan, China, has been secured as guest speaker by the International Relations study group of the local branch of the American Association of University Women for Feb. 11, 1943.

Miss Maninger served as a missionary in China for twenty-six years. She was interned as a prisoner of war when the Japanese took over that section of China. She returned to the United States on the Gripoholm. In her address she will relate her experiences as missionary and Japanese prisoner of war.

The A.A.U.W. will open this meeting to guests. Anyone interested in hearing Miss Maninger may obtain reservations by calling Mrs. G. W. Costerican not later than Feb. 8, 1943.

Instrumental music will be furnished by Jocelyn Stryker, Phyllis Smith and Shirley Johnson.

This meeting will be held in the Women's Club room in the City Auditorium, Feb. 11, 1943, at 7:30 p.m. A small admission fee will be charged.

Constructs New Office

Phillip March, proprietor of the local theaters, in accordance with the trend of these war times, has fitted up a new office, under the foyer at the Gay theater. It is sound-proof and well away from the noise and traffic of the street and furnishes a quiet retreat for working hours as well as furnishing a possible shelter should a stray enemy bomber ever get this far inland.

Mrs. Anna Mau, who has been ill at the home of her bother, Henry Hanson, is somewhat better.

Clarence Sorenson, who has been ill with Malta fever, is able to be up and around.

RATION GUIDE

SUGAR: Number 11 Coupon, War Ration Book One, valid February 1 for three pounds of sugar.

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

GASOLINE: Number 4 Coupons of all A books valid for 4 gallons. All holders of B and C ration books expiring March 1 may make application for renewal any time after February 1.

TIRE INSPECTION: Holders of B, C and T gasoline ration books must have their tire inspections completed by February 28. For local ration boards to issue certificates for tires, tubes or recapping services, commercial vehicles must be inspected and approved by authorized OPA inspector every sixty days or every 6000 miles, whichever is attained first. Holders of A gasoline ration books have until March 31.

FUEL OIL: Period 3, one unit Coupons are valid for eleven gallons each until February 20; Period 3, ten unit Coupons are valid for eleven gallons each until April 12; Period 4, ten unit Coupons are valid for 110 gallons each until April 12.

INCUBATORS & BROODERS: All operators of incubators and brooders may obtain all needed fuel oil and kerosene for capacity production of the equipment. Increased poultry and egg production is essential to the war effort.

DAIRY ROOMS & SEPARATOR HOUSES: Operators may obtain all needed fuel oil for heating this space.

COAL FIRED STOVES: Apply to local rationing boards for certificate to purchase coal fired heating stoves. The purchase of coal fired heating stoves to replace oil burning equipment is encouraged.

Smith-Larsen

Miss Julie Smith and Lt. Douglas W. Larsen, both of Sioux City, were united in marriage by the Rev. Victor West at the Methodist parsonage last Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Kathryn Durbin of Sioux City.

Glenn Wallace of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting with relatives.

Wayne Man Is Father Of 6-Man Navy

David A. Wylie, Pioneer Minister, Has Six Sons In Navy

Father of six sons, all in the service of the United States Navy, and grandfather of two



David A. Wylie

boys, also in the armed services of their country, is the honored status of David A. Wylie, who resides at the L. Laas home, 409 Windom street.

Military service is a tradition in the Wylie family, for Mr. Wylie is himself an ex-service man and is the son of a Civil war veteran.

The sons in naval service are: CHESTER B. WYLIE, C. M. 2nd class, U.S.N.R. He was in service during the first world war and in the present emergency enlisted in C.B. Medical Bn. He has been in service for over two years.

HARVEY O. WYLIE, Ph. M. 2nd class. He had spent 16 years in the navy, had retired but was recalled for the emergency.

JESS A. WYLIE, M.O.M.M. 2nd class. He has been in the navy nine years.

ROBERT A. WYLIE, C.M., joined the navy June 29.

FRANK E. WYLIE, M.O.M.M. 2nd class. He has served three years on first enlistment.

RICHARD E. WYLIE, M.O.M.M. 1st class. He has been in the navy five years.

The grandsons are: ALBERT KNAPP, Pharmacist, Medical Department of the navy. LESLIE KNAPP, in the Army Tank Corps. Both of the grandsons are from Des Moines, Iowa. Besides these boys in naval service, Mr. Wylie has five daughters, Frances J., Rosalie A., Delsa M., Daisy E., and Emma O. The senior Mr. Wylie has a colorful history. Born in Putman county, Mo., he was 70 years of age on December 3, 1942. He was the son of Madison A. Wylie, who served 3 years in the 89th Indiana Vol. Infantry, during the Civil War. Coming to Nebraska in an early day, he served as a circuit rider in the western part of the state and held various pastorates in the Methodist church. He came to Wayne county in 1930 and has lived at Carroll and at Wayne since that time. In spite of his advanced years, he is active and in vigorous health, amiable, friendly, and exceedingly proud of his excellent service records being made by his sons and grandsons.

Betty Samuelson Receives Nurse's Cap At Des Moines Hospital

Miss Betty Samuelson, who has been in nurse's training at Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, for the past six months, was among the student nurses to receive their caps at a ceremony held in the Bethany Lutheran church last Friday evening. Her mother, Mrs. S. E. Samuelson, attended the ceremony as well as a tea given Friday afternoon by the hospital staff and honoring the girls who were capped and their relatives and friends. Mrs. Samuelson returned to Wayne Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Young of Madison, and Mrs. Jack Ross of Marion, Ohio spent last Saturday and Sunday with Misses Lois and Ann Young.

SIX WYLIE BOYS ALL IN THE NAVY



Left to right:— Chester B. Wylie, Harvey O. Wylie, Jess A. Wylie, Robert A. Wylie, Frank E. Wylie, Richard E. Wylie.

Vocational Classes

Classes in Vocational Education at Wakefield are drawing a good attendance, according to Donald Bealer, Vocational Agriculture instructor of the Wakefield high school.

"The class in Elementary Farm Electricity is progressing nicely. There are about fifteen members in regular attendance. It is also expected that a new class will be started in Farm Machinery Repair and Motor Mechanics Feb. 5. This class will meet three nights per week from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Schroeder Garage and implement Company. The class in Electricity meets the same three nights per week. However, this class is in session from 7 to 12 p.m. and meets in the Ag. classroom and the shop. Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Manager of the Wayne Light Plant, is the instructor of the Electrical Course.

The public is invited to the classes and there is no cost except what one may wish to spend for his own use." Anyone interested in this work should contact Mr. Bealer at Wakefield or attend the night classes mentioned above.

L. W. McNatt went to Lincoln Monday afternoon to attend a state convention

New Dehydrating Plant

A plant for dehydration of vegetables is to be established in Sioux City in connection with the Sherman Food Processing company. This plant, when in operation, will mean a consistent cash market for vegetables, especially potatoes. Conditions in this territory are favorable toward production of potatoes and should be able to furnish a part of the increased production desired by the United States Department of Agriculture.

and Irrigation, 171, 253; Brand Inspection, 252; Aeronautics, 167, 187, 259, 300; Real Estate, 278; Constitutional Amendment, 257; Corporations, 178; Relief and Assistance, 232, 277; Labor, Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment, 156, 161, 197, 198, 207, 208, 219, 230, 234, 263, 290; Liquor Control, 160, 226, 228, 298; Cosmology, 164; Prison Labor, 185; Merit System, Retirement, 203, 210, 211, 261; Libraries, 216, 208; Copyrights, 268.

One more day remains for the introduction of bills and many more will be introduced, which will be classified next week. A post card request to me will bring you a printed copy of any bill. WILLIAM A. CROSSLAND, State Senator.

A LETTER FROM OUR SENATOR

Last week the first 153 bills introduced into the Legislature were generally classified for your information. Using this same classification, we classify the next 150 bills as follows:

- County Officers, 237, 238;
- Counties, 155, 191, 195, 199, 220, 235, 241, 244, 245, 260, 273, 280, 291, 297; Voting Elections, 172, 175, 291; Power Districts, R.E.A., 204, 248, 283, 286; Cities and Villages, 170, 182, 183, 199, 251, 260; Publication of Notices, 282; County Assessors, 199; Transportation, Highways, Motor Vehicles, 158, 159, 178, 192, 193, 194, 214, 222, 250, 254, 269, 272, 293, 294, 298; Salary Increases, 163, 183, 205, 238; Education, Schools, 154, 180, 186, 188, 211, 213, 224, 225, 236, 249, 264, 265, 266, 267, 270; Banks, 176, 196, 239, 255, 296; Lawyers, Courts, Judiciary, 162, 165, 178, 181, 182, 189, 190, 206, 209, 223, 237, 240, 247, 258, 275, 276, 299; Doctors, Health, 202, 227, 243, 274, 279, 292, 299; Agriculture, 166, 200, 251, 271, 284, 288, 289, 301; Insurance, 177, 215, 216, 217, 233; Appropriations, 221, 256; Merchants, 229, 246, 287, 301; Military, 191; Fish and Game, 168, 169, 173, 174; Water

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Implement Quota Boosted 30%; Hitler's Disasters Mount as Russians Speed Up Caucasus-Ukraine Offensive; Tripoli's Fall Spurs Tunisia Drive

(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.



Closer relations between the United States and Chile and a harder crackdown on Nazi espionage in South America were results expected from the recent action of the Chilean government in breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. Shown above are Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (left) and Senator Don Rodolfo Michels, Chilean ambassador, discussing the situation.

FOOD PRODUCTION: Gets New Incentive

Two significant steps to spur the "Food for Victory" campaign were taken when the War Production Board authorized a 30 per cent increase in production of farm machinery and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a program of federal credit designed to extend from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to farmers for stepping up essential food production.

The WPB increased the steel allotment for farm machinery from 137,000 tons to 187,000 tons for the first quarter of 1943. This new tonnage was in addition to an increase previously authorized for the production of repair parts for farm implements.

Mr. Wickard said loans needed mostly by small and medium-sized farmers would be extended through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation. Size of loans will be limited only by the amount needed to do the production job. The loans will be of short-term duration at 5 per cent interest.

NORTH AFRICA: Death of Empire

Tripoli's fall had various meanings for various interpreters. To historians it wove finale to Mussolini's grandiose dreams of empire, for it was here the Duce had begun his disastrous expansion policy. To military observers it meant that the Allies could now concentrate closer attention on cleaning up the last Axis strongholds in Tunisia.

It had been apparent to observers that Marshal Rommel's retreat through Tripoli had had Tunisia and not Tripoli as its goal. Rear-guard efforts to protect the main body of his retreat had constituted the only action in and around Tripoli. Allied airmen had not only strafed doomed Tripoli, but General Montgomery's British eighth army and General LeClerc's Fighting French had constantly harried the retreating Afrika Korps.

In Tunisia the Axis had made strenuous efforts to cover Rommel's withdrawal by launching offensive thrusts against French positions southwest of Pond-ou-Fahs.

While junction of Rommel's army with those of Nazi Col. Gen. Von Arnim would strengthen Axis forces in Tunisia, the Allies would similarly be strengthened by the addition of British and Fighting French troops to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's legions.

PRICE RISE: Predicted by Brown

As additional rationing and price regulations were promulgated, the American public learned that Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's direction of the OPA would be less dramatic but no less firm than that of his predecessor Leon Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen were assured by the new administrator, however, that the OPA would be operated solely for the protection of the American people. Frankly acknowledging that price rises were inevitable, Mr. Brown promised that such rises would be "slow and well-ordered."

Aerial activity was not confined to the Aegean area, for American and Australian planes bombed shipping at Pinoschaven and hit the airframe and wharf sections of Madang in New Guinea. Elsewhere Allied airmen visited Cape Gloucester and Gasmata in Jap-held New Britain and strafed an enemy barge concentration off Willamex peninsula.

In Australia, Allied bombers continued their pounding of enemy warships and merchantmen far to the north. At Ambon, 600 miles north-west of Darwin, they scored hits on a cruiser and cargo vessel.

HARD COAL: Miners Bow to FDR

Dangers of a crippling hard coal shortage were averted and a face-saving maneuver for labor executed when 12,000 Pennsylvania miners returned to work after a three-week old unauthorized walkout following a curt ultimatum from President Roosevelt.

The President had served notice that unless the miners ceased their wildcat strike within 48 hours, he would take "necessary steps" to safeguard the war effort.

A tangled skein of labor politics had complicated the eastern hard coal situation. Efforts of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the War Labor Board to get the strikers back on the job had failed. Strike leaders said the miners had walked out in protest against a UMW dues increase of 50 cents a month. The strikers, however, had also demanded a \$2 a day wage increase.

AXIS TRUMP: Subs Still Potent

Hurled back on all world fronts by the ever-increasing ferocity of United Nations attacks, the Axis still controlled one ace offensive weapon—German submarines.

Hitler was said by British Admiral Sir Percy Noble to be maintaining 200 U-boats of his fleet of 500 at sea all the time in an effort to keep the tremendous output of Allied war factories from the battlefields. Unofficial British estimates placed Nazi submarine construction at 15 to 20 a month—faster than naval experts believe the Allies are sinking them.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reported that German submarines had sunk more Allied shipping in January than in December.

A brighter side of the picture emerged, however, when the Lend-Lease administration announced that the United States and Britain had sent Russia 5,000 tanks and 4,000 airplanes up to January 1 and promised that aid to the Soviet "will grow still more in 1943." Regardless of submarine wolfpacks, convoys were getting through.

RUBBER: Jeffers vs. RFC

With his synthetic rubber program facing further curtailment so that more convoy escort vessels could be built and more high octane gasoline produced for fighting fliers, Rubber Conservation Director William M. Jeffers assumed control of all rubber import programs formerly exercised by the Board of Economic Warfare through the Rubber Re-

dered the Chinese military mission to the United States to come home. At the same time stories appeared to the effect that China felt that she was not being given a position of equality among the United Nations when it came to strategy and overall planning.

Polite Chinese Then the head of the Chinese mission was called to the White House and it was explained that if he withdrew at this moment it would embarrass the United States—would he please take a nice long trip investigating American war-plants until the disturbance blew over. Perhaps he had the promise of more of the products of these plants. But that has not been made public. In any case, the Chinese, noted for their politeness acquiesced. A little later Britain and the United States signed treaties with China relinquishing their extraterritorial rights there.

But no sooner had this step been taken than suddenly voices, unofficial to be sure, but fairly strident, began asking if this "Hitler first" strategy was really sound? Couldn't Britain and the United States divide our efforts and still conquer?

By the time this reaches print there may be similar statements from official sources down under, or from the vitally concerned Dutch, but meanwhile, either self-generated or systematically inspired, continual calls for action in the Far East now are being heard.

Of course, this is not new. There were similar demands which had to be silenced by official utterances from Roosevelt and Churchill nearly a year ago which, if they had not sufficed alone, seemed effective when bolstered by the launching of the American and British expeditionary forces in Africa.

Airplane's Role

By a change in the face of the war, I refer particularly to the role the airplane is to play. Aircraft is a vital factor in offensive and defensive warfare, but it has been demonstrated that airpower alone doesn't win and hold. This has been proven by the success of the convoys which have "gotten through" in the face of terrible onslaughts by the Luftwaffe. Two things have served to cut

WAR-WEARY EUROPE

The argument presented by the same proponents against waiting until we have finished "Hitler first" is two-fold: When Germany finally falls it will leave Europe and its people, especially its fighting manpower, so war-weary that it will be hard to interest them in a war half way around the world. We may get less help than we need for the job.

Second, the process of reaching into Japan island by island, is a slow process as we have found at Guadalcanal and New Guinea. The northern half of New Guinea, a long-held Japanese stronghold, will be harder to conquer than the part now won back by MacArthur's men. We know that the Japs will not surrender. We know that in some places, like the Netherlands Indies, where a large part of the population is at best indifferent, the Japs can live off the land.

It won't mean fighting every inch of the way against "no surrender" troops while the main Japanese armies were moving into China, fortifying the gateways to the continent.

Those are some of the arguments we may expect to hear frequently these days. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she recovers, may find it easier to be insistent upon aid than her husband's unsuccessful military men in Washington were.

Meanwhile the going in Tunisia is tough and the military men are inclined to say, "one field, well tilled" is enough of a job for them at present.

MORE BLOOD: Asked by Red Cross

Mounting war casualties prompted a request from the army and navy for the Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, or more than three times the amount obtained from donors last year.

Red Cross Chairman Dwight F. Davis disclosed that the request had come from Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeons general of the army and navy respectively.

Washington Digest 'Hirohito Now' Strategy Gains New Proponents

New Line of Argument Developed in Favor of Immediate Action Against Japanese Empire.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Some weeks ago the story of the real purpose of the visit to America of Madame Chiang Kai-shek was told in these columns. Since then it has been confirmed by unofficial statements credited to "Chinese quarters"—that her mission was a show-down fight for an immediate offensive against Japan. In the interim two things have taken place. The Chinese government has let it be known unofficially that it realizes that America is so occupied elsewhere that a drive on Japan with China as a base cannot be expected at the moment. It may be only a demarche, for suddenly, from several other quarters including Australian and Dutch with many American voices echoing in between, the demand for "Hirohito Now" action is being heard.

It may be team work. The Chinese course so far is this: Chiang Kai-shek, discouraged because of the futility of his pleas for additional supplies and help and America's failure to replace certain supposedly unympathetic American representatives in Chungking, he or-

down the airplane's offensive power. First, there is the improvement of anti-aircraft guns and second, increased experience in anti-aircraft warfare. I talked to a British naval officer who had been aboard two convoys which fought their way to Murmansk and three that weathered the fierce attacks in the Mediterranean taking supplies to Malta. He emphasized the fact that green crews could not meet the onslaught of the dive bomber. Trained crews could.

I talked with an American naval officer who had been through Coral sea and the battles in the Solomons. He said that the anti-aircraft defense of our most modern warships was such that fighter plane defense was hardly necessary, that time and again it had been proved that this new equipment could raise a wall of fire which rendered air attack by the Japs futile.

Now, how does this affect the "Hirohito now" argument?

This way: We cannot leave Japan alone until we are quite ready and then expect to finish her off with an overwhelming airforce. As this is written, in spite of the constant and terrific bombing by Allied planes, the Japs have been able to complete and operate an airbase at Buna, the nearest Jap outpost to Guadalcanal. And further, the Allies, in spite of mass raids, devastating to ordinary buildings, have not been able to destroy the German submarine bases and submarine pens.

Navy and Land Troops We must therefore depend on our navies and our land troops for the final destruction of Japan. And, it is argued, every day that Japan has to increase her fortifications, every day that she has to exploit the raw materials of her conquered territory, the harder it will be to beat her.

It is further argued that Germany cannot be absolutely beaten without terrific losses on our side, once she retreats within her own borders, a tight area, and can operate on a consolidated and shortened front. She can be starved out. Therefore the argument is: Continue to move in through the rim of occupied countries until an iron blockade is formed about the Reich, but meanwhile begin an all-out offensive in the Far East; first, with the capture of enough of Burma to get an inlet to China, then, perhaps through the rest of Burma or Thailand move into China, re-arm, reinforce her, send in our own troops and attack Japan with China as a base.

If that is not done now Japan may be able to isolate China, may be able with silver bullets to win some of her provinces to puppet independence and completely paralyze that valuable ally and block off entrance through her territory, so it is argued by the "Hirohito now" advocates.

War-Weary Europe

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BUY WAR BONDS

Some members of the War Labor Board are inclined to make decisions which they know the board can't enforce, with the easy explanation—let the President settle it.

BUY WAR BONDS

Thirty million people will make out income taxes this year—hundreds of thousands of farmers among a great many who have never made out a tax return.

BUY WAR BONDS

Suppose you lived in Hawaii (from a magazine by that name) "The first harrowing nights of blackout, when the whole family lived in the bathroom."

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Educators are fighting to keep a few of the 200 colleges which the army and navy wants to take over for military training, for normal higher education.

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WALTER WINCHELL has returned from a tour of duty outside the U. S. and will soon resume writing his column as usual.

Scouring the Scourge

By Don W. Gudakunst, M. D.

Medical Director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The outlook in the battle against infantile paralysis, like the outlook in the war against the enemies of democracy, is encouraging. The fight goes on, propelled by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and by the dollars and dimes of a fighting people who celebrate the birthday of the President by dancing so that others may walk.

No cure has been found, but the Sister Kenny treatments, taught to doctors and nurses all over the land by the famous Australian nurse, here since 1940, alleviate suffering and reduce crippling after-effects. It must be emphasized, the Kenny method is NOT a cure, though it restores about 80 per cent to normal life and the other 20 per cent are generally helped.

It takes one nurse and two assistants to treat 10 patients with the Kenny method. The nurse can learn her part in a week, but it takes the physiotherapist months to master the art of teaching paralyzed muscles to work again.

The cotton rats used in polio virus research come from southeastern United States. After trying to breed them in captivity, scientists discovered they would not mate unless they smelled alike. So they were sprayed with creosote—and all raised families.

Poliomyelitis, polio or infantile paralysis—whatever you call it—is an old disease. A picture carved on a tomb in Egypt 4,000 years ago, and mummies from the Land of the Pharaohs prove it.

Many persons have had poliomyelitis, recovered and never knew they had it. They are carriers. It is estimated there are 50 to 1,000 "carriers" to every victim. "Carriers" become nauseated but, fortunately for them, the virus centers in the digestive system instead of in the spinal cord nerves.

Poliomyelitis is taken from the Greek—"polios" meaning "gray," plus "myelos" meaning "marrow," plus "itis." Victims call one another "polios."

Each year there are in the United States an average of 8,000 to 10,000 victims of this disease. Many become cripples beyond cure. The greatest epidemic in this country was in 1916—over 27,000 reported cases.

Many children, badly crippled, were not discovered until later. Many died without the true cause of their death being known. These cases were in the East, near New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Haven—cities where there are excellent doctors and plenty of hospitals.

Maybe you are one of many people who think all of the dimes and dollars go to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. They do not. Half of the money goes to the counties which contributed for local relief; the other half is retained by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is used when an epidemic strikes and for research to try to find the cause, the preventive and cure of the disease.

Infantile paralysis strikes the rich and the poor alike. Epidemics are not always near great medical centers. The first cases discovered by Nurse Kenny were children in families who lived 10 miles from any neighbor or telephones, telegraph and improved roads. It was over 200 miles to the nearest doctor and hospital. This was 30 years ago.

In 1942 there were two places in the United States that were hard hit; one was thickly settled, fairly wealthy New Jersey, with plenty of doctors, nurses and hospitals; the other was Arkansas, where there was but one hospital in all the State willing to admit any case of infantile paralysis in its acute stage. This hospital could not begin to care for the 100 children who applied for treatment the first few weeks.

That is where the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis came into the picture. It had money. It knew where to secure nurses trained in the Kenny method. Of that hundred and more patients almost all have now gone home restored to health. Of the rest, all but a very few will soon be walking, their condition good.

It costs about \$1,800 to keep one child in a hospital for a year, under the Kenny treatment. But that one year may mean freedom to that child for a lifetime. At a dime apiece 18,000 people have contributed to treat that child.

Throughout the country there are now 2,494 local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They cover 2,694 of the nation's 3,050 counties. If you were stricken tomorrow, regardless of race, creed, age, color, one of these units would help you.



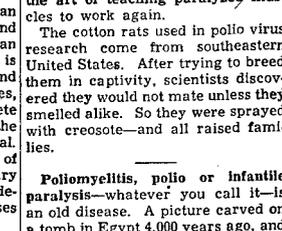
ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Alluvial gold is what?
2. What is the correct name for the German secret police (Gestapo)?
3. What are the colors of the rainbow?
4. Which is the right bank of a river?
5. What is vegetable ivory?
6. What is a fellah?
7. If a man is sartorially correct, he is what?
8. Tabasco is a state in what country?
9. What is the name of an accumulation of earth, stones, etc., deposited by a glacier?
10. What are rhinestones and where did they originate?

The Answers

1. Gold found in the sands or soil of stream beds.
2. Geheime Staats Polizei.
3. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
4. The bank at one's right when facing downstream.
5. The seed of the tagua nut, which looks like and is used as ivory.
6. A peasant in Arabic-speaking countries.
7. Dressed in good taste.
8. Mexico.
9. Moraine.
10. Colorless stones of high luster, made of paste, and first manufactured along the Rhine.



Olivia de HAVILLAND, star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Stowaway Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

NECESSARY CONDITION

"We speak of liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength and national independence as other things. But of all of these liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition." — Henry George.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Need of Medicine

It is as expedient that a wicked man be punished as that a sick man be cured by a physician, for all chastisement is a kind of medicine.—Plato.

Your best friend says: PAZO for PILES

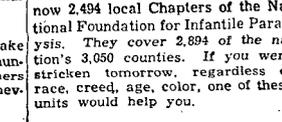
Relieves pain and soreness

Smallest Living Bird

A species of humming bird from Ecuador is no bigger than a queen bee when stripped of its feathers.

Older People!

Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic Older folks, take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily! Tones up your system, helps build resistance against colds, also promotes recovery from weakening after-effects of winter ills—if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Even delicate systems take and retain Scott's Emulsion easily. Buy today!



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Dependents of 1,294,852 enlisted men in the army are now receiving allotments, according to a war department announcement. The announcement revealed that up to January 1, a total of 1,519,953 applications for such payments had been received. Of these, 133,735 were disallowed temporarily, pending receipt of additional information.

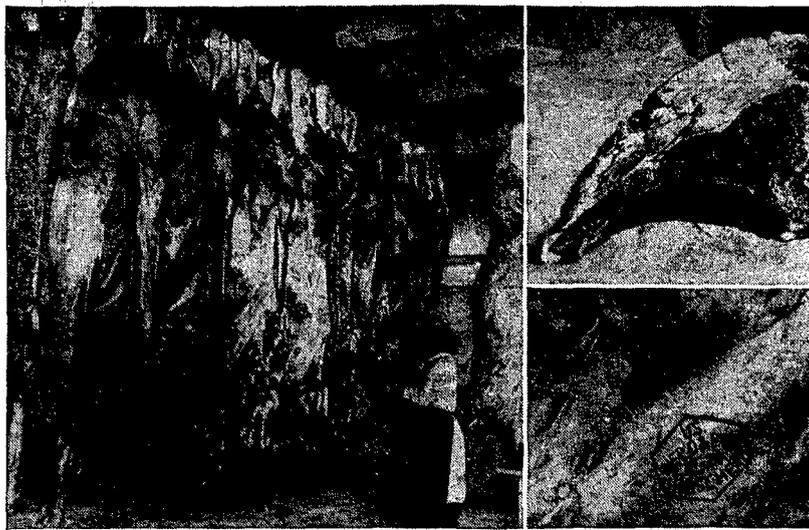
LONDON: An 80-year-old San Francisco sea captain, George E. Bridgett, commanded a new Liberty ship in a convoy which recently brought relief to Malta, it was disclosed here. Captain Bridgett, believed to be the oldest active sea captain in the world, emerged from 15 years' retirement to make the run on a ship that had been built in 24 hours at the Kaiser shipyards.

Captured by Allied Jungle Fighters



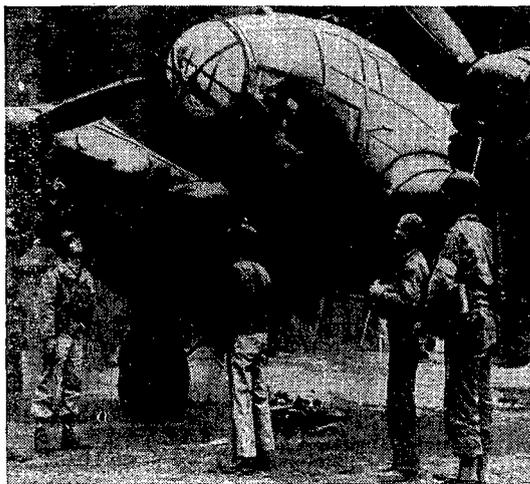
Dejected and sorry-looking are these Japs, pictured after their capture by Australian troops in New Guinea. The remainder of the Papuan army was captured by American and Australian forces when they seized two Japanese positions in the Sananda area, where the fighting was particularly heavy.

Don't Be Shocked—It's Horsemeat—and So Tender!



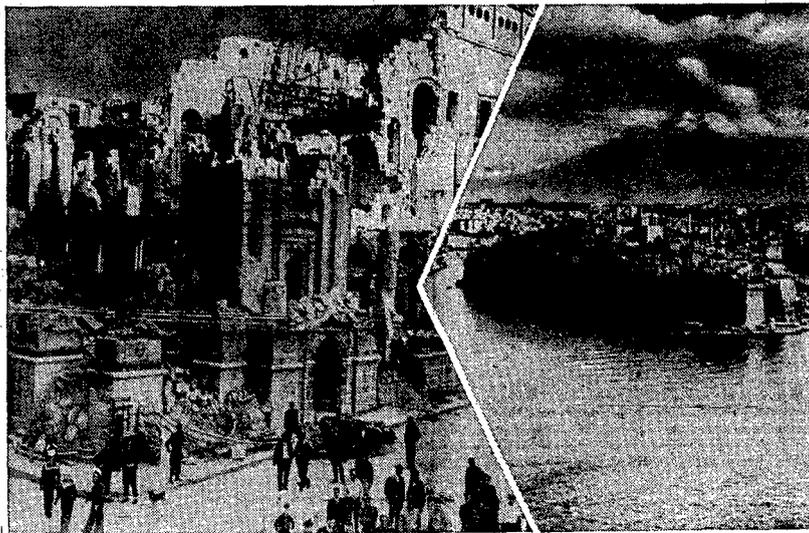
In picture at left a butcher examines horse carcasses hanging on hooks at Linden, N. J., which is about one hour from New York, the only town in the New York area that supplies horse meat. At present most of the meat goes to five zoos, but human consumption is in the offing. A horse steak is shown at upper right. It is claimed that this meat tastes like beef filet once a person gets over his scruples. Lower right: The official government approved stamp is applied to cuts of horsemeat at the Linden plant.

Grounded Heinkel Vulture Examined



This bird of prey just didn't get out of its nest quickly enough. United States army officers are shown inspecting an intact Heinkel HMB plane which was captured when the Allied forces took an African airport.

Battered Malta Still Stands—Stronger Than Ever



Battered Malta, the stout little British stronghold in the Mediterranean, took everything the Axis had to offer, and can still go about its daily business. The enemy paid dearly for its almost daily attacks, however. At left is shown the shattered opera house in Malta. The people in the streets are British and American navy and merchantmen, soldiers and residents of the Isle. Shown at right is a recent picture of Malta, the most bombed place in the world.

Indian Guard Salutes United Nation Leaders



An ornately attired Indian guard snaps to salute as Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, left, of England's army, commander-in-chief in India, walks out of the conference room at New Delhi, India, with Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, commander of the air force. The conference was believed to be the beginning of important action in this theater of war.

Making Every Minute Count in Libya



First aid is given to British soldiers of General Montgomery's eighth army as other members of the infantry thrust forward to dislodge a group of Nazis on the road to Tripoli, for which General Rommel's dismembered Afrika Korps was heading. This photo was radioed direct from Cairo to New York.

'Mr. Five by Five'



After a national search, Clay Womack, 50-year-old defense worker, has turned up as Mr. Five by Five. He is five feet tall, and just five feet around the waist. He is pictured with singer-actress Grace McDonald.

Cliff Dwellers on Guadalcanal Island



These members of a U. S. marine corps mortar crew are making themselves at home in a sheltered gulch on Guadalcanal, between sessions of making it hot for the Nips. They're called "cliff dwellers" because they built quarters in caves scooped out of the side of the gulch.

Japanese Treasure Chest in Hands of Marines



Sergt. Maj. William B. Richards of Fitchburg, Mass., gloats over treasure chest full of Japanese money which was captured by the marines in the first offensive on the Solomon Islands. Maybe Sergeant Richards will spend some of this dough in Tokyo—with the army of occupation—we hope.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Blouse and Jumper.
HERE'S a juvenile jumper outfit which has extra prettiness—in the soft, curving lines of the jumper and in the round Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves of the blouse. Any little girl will look "nice as pie" in it—yet it is very practical and can be made at next to nothing cost.
Pattern No. 8278 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 3/4 yards 36 or 39 inch material, blouse 1 1/4 yards.
Slip and Panties.
IT IS sound economy to make your own underwear, in these times particularly! This pattern will guide you in making the type slip you have always sought... a slip which fits without a wrinkle, has a graceful top and offers control for the bust line. Panties to match are included!
Pattern No. 8261 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 slip and panties take 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
536 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name,
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.
When clothing is spotted by rain, place a clean damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.
To clean a soiled felt hat rub it with a very fine grade of sandpaper.
When plain pillow slips made from tubing are partly worn, rip or cut off the seam at the bottom and sew the slips again with the fold in the center. It will double their life.
When using an aluminum saucepan for boiling eggs, add a few drops of vinegar to prevent the pan from discoloring.
Draperies that shrink may be remedied this way: Add a fold of contrasting color to the bottom of the old curtain, using a harmonizing color or cording between the two materials, and the effect will be very pleasing.
Furniture for a man's room appearing in bleached and lined finishes rather than in the dark oak which used to hold sway.
The popular wrap around turbans should be washed frequently because they are handled so much. Those made of silk, rayon or knit wool can be laundered with lukewarm water and mild soap if the color is fast.
The secrets of washing woolens successfully are: (1) plenty of suds; (2) luke-warm water throughout the washing and rinsing; (3) no rubbing or twisting; (4) drying at moderate temperature, avoiding both heat and intense cold.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Between 28 and 33 per cent of the road service calls answered by AAA clubs are in response to tire trouble—flat, battery problems cause the second largest number of road calls for help.
American synthetic rubber will fill 90 per cent of the country's rubber needs, within two years of Pearl Harbor, according to a rubber chemist. This will be a speedy transition from natural rubber. Germany which started synthetic rubber development prior to 1914 can now only take care of 75 per cent of its rubber needs with synthetic.
Rubber tired trucks have been hauling about 18 per cent as many ton-miles as the railroads, ODT officials say.
Until gasoline rationing was applied as a brake, the car owners of the country were wearing off 750,000 pounds of tread rubber from their tires every day, a government distinction asserts.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Shop with Confidence in Your Home Town Newspaper—You will see America's best known and most reliable merchandise featured.

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

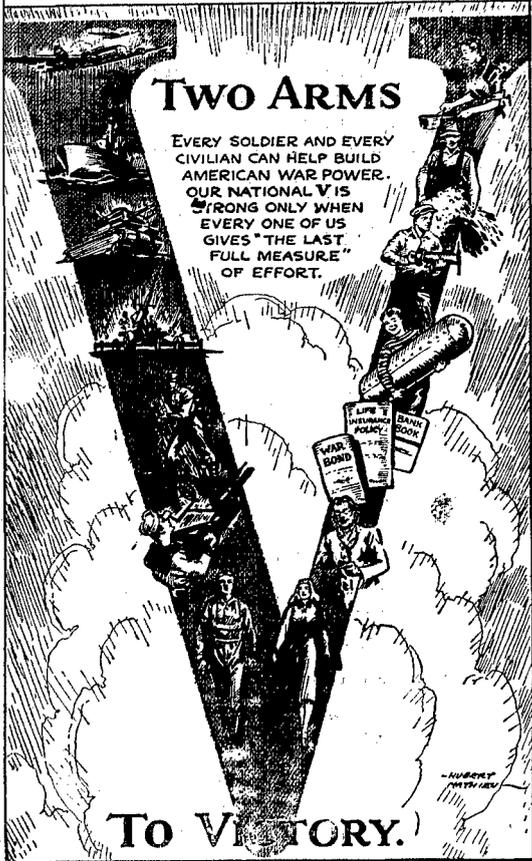
Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00 Six Months .75
Oliver F. Kellogg



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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



Library Notes

New books accessioned this week are as follows: Fiction: Junior Miss, by Sally Benson, Carry Me Back, by Rebecca Yanney Williams, One Destiny by Phil Stong, Assignment in Eritania, by Helen MacInnes, Norma Ashe, by Susan Gaspell, All Night Long, by Erskine Caldwell, There is Today, by Josephine Lawrence, It Happened Like This, by A. S. M. Hutchinson, Thorofare, by Christopher Morley.

Non-fiction: Bombs Away, by Steinbeck, Flying Tigers, by Russell Whalan, Good Intentions, by Ogden Nash, This is The Enemy, by Frederick Oechsner, The Time of My Life, by DeVigne, Victory Through Air Power, by Major deSeversky.

Story Hour for the children will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with Miss Frances Christensen in charge.

The library has been receiving a wealth of pamphlet material. This would be splendid material for club papers or just for general information. If sometime you do not find the book which appeals to you on the shelves try checking out an assortment of pamphlets. You will find them interesting reading.

Don't forget the Victory Book Campaign. Bring in your books or donations.

FOR SALE—Moline, two bottom tractor plow and Emerson 16 inch sulkey. Ernest J. Lindahl, Wakefield, Nebr.

AAA Notes

Two millions dollars or more has been made available to farmers for the purpose of expanding their output of essential foods.

Ray Roberts, Wayne County AAA Committeeman who is in charge of the corn loans has been elected by the County USDA War Board to head this loan program. AAA does not intend to compete with other lending agencies, but the purpose of this loan program is to make it more convenient for the farmers to meet these production goals. The farmer will be obliged to give as security only that commodity for which the loan was made and the rate of interest will be 5%.

Food is vital to all war production America faces a crisis in 1943.

We know that food will determine the turn of events.

If the U.S. is to meet production goals, it will surpass the production of any year in the history of our nation. The farmer can be depended upon to do his best.

There were approximately 5000 bushels of soybeans produced in Wayne County last year.

To date only about 2,000 bushel have been sold to Commodity Credit Corporation.

It was first thought that the early frost injured the oil content of the beans, and many of the beans were not harvested for sale. This apparently is not the

case and the greater part of the beans are in saleable condition. At present, there is an urgent need for soy beans. One dollar and forty-five cents a bushel is the average price offered for this product. If you have any to sell contact the AAA office.

O.P.A. announced permanent flour ceilings at approximately 89 to 95% of present parity of all classes of wheat.

It is estimated that these flour ceilings will permit millers to buy from 7-18 cents a bushel above the 1942 loan value of all classes of wheat. In view of the critical storage situation and the favorable crop prospects for 1943, it is responsible to expect that every farmer with wheat under loan will take advantage of these prices to liquidate his loan when there is a profit in it for him and make his storage space available for the new crop.

The Wayne County AAA Office has ordered five more carloads of feed wheat which is to be used as a supplemental feed. This wheat is being sold at 79 cents a bushel to all eligible farmers. These loads are being sent to Carroll, Winslow, Wayne and Hoskins.

The War Production Board will permit importation from Mexico similar types of cake and meal as possible to meet larger demands for winter livestock, dairy and poultry feeds.

A program is being developed to reduce milk distribution costs by eliminating frills.

New maximum price ceilings have been set at retail on cheese, butter, fresh citrus fruits and poultry. These ceilings replace those based on Sept. 28-Oct. 2 to pay slightly more for poultry levels. Housewives may expect and citrus fruits, while butter and cheese prices are approximately unchanged. Sec. Wickard has ordered 30 percent of all creamery butter set aside for direct war purposes, along with the total pack of citrus fruits except unconcentrated grapefruit juice.

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 feed goals were established, Wickard said.

The requirement that 90% of an allotment crop be planted has been dropped from the program. No deduction will be made for overplanting a farm corn allotment. An ACP payment will be made on the corn allotment unless deduction for failure to meet war crop goals.

Dr. W. A. Behl has accepted a position in the speech department at Carlton College in Northfield, Minn. He has been teaching at Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Behl moved to Northfield last week. Mrs. Behl is Wm. Beckenhauer's daughter.

College News Brevities

Barbara Strahan, Wayne, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, "The Goldenrod," succeeding Mary Louise Beck, Sioux City, who is now teaching at Norfolk. Adeline Rehms, Wisner, and Amber Richards, Bancroft, have been appointed associate editors to succeed other students who took positions instead of returning to college for the second semester.

On Monday evening of last week three of Miss Lenore P. Ramsey's students of forensics took part in a round-table discussion at the P.T.A. meeting at the Wayne City school. The theme was "Education in the Post-War World." Warren Noakes, Ivan Rosenbaum, and William Linford spoke on the theme.

On Monday of this week the following students, selected from the college A Cappella choir, sang at the City High school convocation: Frances Blezek, Ruth Damme, Bernice Grazi, Jacqueline Helleberg, Georgia Hill, Gwendolyn Horton, Genevieve Lundak, Beryl Nelson, Evelyn Patrick, Delores Thompson, Wilbur Ahlvers, William Byers, Edwin Fletcher, Gene Hackler, Robert Hansen, William Linford, Warren Noakes, Delmar Riessen, Edwin Sprague and Julian Torgerson.

Music department of the college presented a student musicale, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections, Tuesday night. Instrumentalists were Margaret Moore in a clarinet solo; William Byers and Betty Ann Zeplin in a cornet duet; Emelyn Griffith, Jack Thiesen, Margaret Moore, and Alden Johnson, in a clarinet quartet. Vocalists were: Argean Alderson, Joan Ahern, Margaret Costerisan, Carol Feeze, Ivadel Johnson, Juanita Miller, Frances Blezek, Beryl Nelson,

Delores Thompson, William Evers, Georgia Hill, Sallie Welch, Wilbur Ahlvers and Edwin Sprague. Devi Dja and a troupe of Bali-Java professional dancers Wednesday evening gave in the college auditorium a program of native religious and folk dances of Bali, Java, Sumatra, and East Java, a program blending three arts: the dance, music and the stage. The native "Gamelan" orchestra used musical instruments that are indigenous to the East Indies.

Convocation Thursday morning was featured by a half-hour musical program given by students of Prof. Albert G. Carlson. Patricia Sloan and Shirlee Knapp played four piano duets: "Jungle Drums," by Lecuona; "Deep River," an American Negro melody; "Schoon Rosmarin," by Kreisler; and "La Cucaracha," arranged by Gould. Prof. Carlson, Ronald Sauer, Miss Sloan and Miss Knapp played a piano quartet arrangement of the "William Tell Overture," by Rossini, the finale movement.

Wakefield

Miss Esther Schwerdtfeger and Miss Wanda King entertained three tables at bridge Wednesday evening at the E. E. Hypse home. High scores were won by Mrs. Marvin Busby and Mrs. C. M. Coe.

Ray Shalander family moved to Wayne Thursday.

Charles Soderberg's condition is much improved. He underwent an emergency appendicitis operation last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sund of South Sioux City were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde. Mr. Sund left for an army camp on Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Blaker returned to her home here this week. She had previously spent five weeks visiting relatives in Chicago.

Wakefield's oldest citizen, Mr. Louis Johnson, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday. All of his children except Mrs. Ray Worth of Dalton were present, to help him celebrate.

The Misses Lola Nonnamaker, Helen Coleman, Alice Marie Johnson and Frances Siman moved this week to the O. D. Sally residence, the house where they had been living has been purchased by Gust Grahn and they are moving there.

Miss Annabelle Nelson of Sioux City, who is teaching at Arthur, Iowa, has accepted the position of band and music instructor in the Wakefield schools. She will report for work here Feb. 8. Miss Nelson has attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the University of South Dakota.

The seventh and eighth grade girls are knitting afghan squares for Junior Red Cross. Other grades are snipping bits of flannel for small pillows. There is much interest shown in Junior Red Cross work and many useful things are being made.

The Wakefield schools were open Saturday to make up a day lost during Christmas vacation.

The one act play contest held at Allen Wednesday night, placed Wakefield second place, and Emerson first place. Wakefield presented the play "Nobody Sleeps." Marjorie Adams had charge of the play.

The Infantile Paralysis committee sponsored a basketball

game last Tuesday evening with Allen. Allen won 29 to 24. Wakefield F.F.A. team played the Ponca F.F.A. team and Wakefield won 23-16.

The Presidents Birthday Ball was held at the City Auditorium Friday evening. The High School orchestra furnished the music. Approximately 150 tickets were sold. Net proceeds thus far for the Infantile Paralysis fund exceeds \$50. Wakefield's quota was set for \$65.

Ladies Bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Busby. High scores were held by Mrs. Wilbur Petersen and Mrs. Maurice Ralston. They meet next with Mrs. A. L. Pospisal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henriksen and family moved back to Wakefield Saturday. They have previously made their home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pranger spent Thursday visiting in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson spent Wednesday until Friday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Palmerton of Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday at the parental C. Len Davis home.

Miss Elaine Ludden of Lincoln arrived here Saturday to commence teaching in the Public Schools. She will teach Home Economics. She replaces Miss Frances Simon who recently joined the W.A.A.C's.

Mrs. Irwin Stronberg's birthday on Friday was remembered when friends and neighbors called at her home. Co-operative lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Carlin Peterson visited his parents in Sioux City Thursday.

Whatever Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Choir practice and church board meeting Thursday evening.

Missionary Society meets with Mrs. G. Childs Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 9. Mrs. Thomas Busby will continue the study of the book of Acts. Mrs. H. B. Ware has the lesson on "Africa."

Mrs. Nels Larson celebrated her birthday Friday when relatives and neighbors went to her home to spend the day. Mr. Tucker of Spokane, Wash. was an out of state guest.

Mrs. W. L. Byres, Mrs. Mero Ebb and Helen, and Miss Ardyth Barleman were visitors in Junior High this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ekberg celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house was held both afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Petersen and daughters visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Petersen's parents in Belden.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Howard Anderson, a recent bride. Games were enjoyed by the group after which the hostess, Mrs. Jewell Killion, served a two course lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helgren spent Sunday with Mrs. Helgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hicke at Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henriksen and family were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Ray Wiggain's home.

P.E.O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Donaldson. Miss Ruth Collins and Mrs. Bess Hanson gave talks on "Here's To Canada."

The Wayne-Wakefield basketball game played Friday night at Wayne was the first game the Wakefield Trojans were defeated. Everyone here reported a very interesting game.

Mrs. A. H. Owens entertained a group of ladies at bridge on Wednesday evening, complimenting Mrs. Ray Schlander, who moved to Wayne this week.

Look ahead—was the OPA suggestion to commercial vehicle operators who insist on new tires instead of recaps. If we're to stretch our supplies and keep vitally needed trucks on the move more recaps must be used.

GAY THEATRE WAYNE, NEBR.

THURSDAY - FEB. 4
"Manilla Calling"

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 5 - 6
The Man Hunter Fears
'Berlin Correspondent'

Attend second show Saturday and see "Correspondent" and "Commandos Strike At Dawn"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 7-9
Matinee At Three Sunday
Early Show Monday At Six
"Commandos Strike At Dawn"
STARRING PAUL MUNI

WED. - THURS. FEB. 10 - 11
Early show Wednesday at 6
"Girl Trouble"
STARRING DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

KIDS— FREE SHOW Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gay— 2 lbs. of copper or brass will amuse you.

Is Your HOME Subject To CHILLS AND FEVER?

DRIVE OUT THE CHILLS— AND PREVENT THE FEVER

Take These 5 Steps Now

1. Inspect and adjust heating equipment.
2. Insulate roof or attic.
3. Install storm windows and doors.
4. Weatherstrip and seal any leaks around windows and doors.
5. AND THEN FILL YOUR BIN WITH OUR HIGH GRADE COAL.

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Carhart Lumber Co.

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* For Quality Cleaning
* For Prompt Service

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Or Bring Your Garments to the . . .

Wayne Cleaners

'Let Wright Do It Right'

PASTEURIZATION

SCIENCE, RESEARCH & BACTERIOLOGY

If they are of sufficient importance that most of our institutions of learning use them in their curriculum— Then why is not Pasteurized Milk a better milk?

Wednesday, Feb. 10th— A meeting will be held here. One of the subjects is dairying. With a factory in Wayne with facilities for processing all dairy products, why not study more and better dairying.

Our duty is to serve the public with good markets and good products.

Wayne Creamery

Phone 28 Edw. Seymour, Prop.

Protect The Farm Front

Keep Your Car In Good Repair

We are expert body and fender rebuilders and can make your car look like new by taking out the dents and refinishing with Duco. Select your color.

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WAYNE BODY SHOP

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WHERE YOU CAN BUY VALENTINES AND TREATS FOR YOUR VALENTINE!

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES 60c to \$3.00

OLD SPICE COLOGNE PERFUMES \$1.00 plus tax

FELBER'S Pharmacy

— Prescription Druggists —

SOCIETY and Club

The Scoreboard will meet this Friday with Mrs. Fred Ellis.

The Mario Octo was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lynn Wyatt Tuesday afternoon.

The E.O.F. members are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Tietz. They will play 500.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis will be hostess to the Minerva club on Monday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Elmer Gailey will have charge of the program.

The Presbyterian Womens society are meeting today with Mrs. M. N. Foster for a business and social time. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver gave a book review on the life of Paul Harrison. The serving committee consisted of Mrs. H. J. Felter, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Rooze, Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs. Dora Meier and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

The P.E.O. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth as hostess.

The Cameo members were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley. Guests were Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaup, Mrs. Phil Mareh and Mrs. L. E. Brown. Mrs. Brown won the high score at bridge.

The St. Pauls Lutheran aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Rev. Henriksen gave "Pastoral Meditations." Group B decided to have a food sale on Saturday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Emil Backstrom will be chairman. Mrs. Henriksen reviewed the Missionary book chapters 1 and 2 "On This Foundation." The following ladies served refreshments: Mrs. J. W. Grosthurth, Mrs. Jake Johnson, Mrs. Anna Grier and Mrs. Ed Larson. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 with Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Lloyd Powers, Mrs. W. P. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Peterson as hostesses.

The Royal Neighbors met on Tuesday evening for their regular business meeting. Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Mrs. Elma Baker served.

The Worthwhile members met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Phipps. The afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross.

The G.Q.C. members were entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. Carl Nuss. Mrs. Oscar Liedke was a guest. The ladies did Red Cross sewing after which they played 500. The high score went to Mrs. Will Roe and low to Mrs. O. B. Haas. The next meeting will be an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Harold Quinn. They will

sew for the Red Cross and play 500.

Mrs. Clarence Wright was hostess to a few ladies Thursday evening at a buffet luncheon honoring Misses Anna and Ethel Hughlett, house guests of Mrs. A. B. Carhart. The bridge prizes went to Miss Mildred Piper and Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

P.N.G. will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Smith on Feb. 9. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. D. Lewis will have charge of the program.

The Contract club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson.

The Fortnightly met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Mildner. The high score in bridge went to Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Fred Nyberg. The club voted to give a book to the Victory Book campaign. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 with Mrs. Phil March.

Our Redeemers Aid will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Wm. Blecke and Mrs. Ed Damme.

The Professional and Business Womens club will meet Tuesday Feb. 9 when they will do Red Cross sewing.

Lutheran Students Association were guests of "Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church" Sunday afternoon. Following the social in the afternoon a luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid. Devotions were held in the evening. The theme of the meeting was Christian Faith.

The Nu Fu members will have a no host dinner party at the Clarence Wright home Thursday honoring Mrs. L. E. Brown, who will leave Wayne in about two weeks to join her husband, who is at Camp Roberts in California.

Cameo club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Perry for their regular meeting.

A no host dinner will be given at the Stratton hotel Monday evening honoring Mrs. L. E. Brown. They will play bridge.

The Nu Fu members met with Mrs. Cliff Campbell last Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. A. Jensen was a guest. Mrs. Cliff Stirtz won high score. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Mrs. Walden Felber.

The Monday club meeting for this week was postponed. They will meet Monday, Feb. 8, with Mrs. J. J. Ahern.

The U. D. members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds had charge of the program which was on rationing. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, for Red Cross sewing.

School News

CITY SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade News—
Billy Andersen was six years old Friday. His mother served treats to the class.

The class has \$138.60 in defense stamps, which is an average of \$5.77 per pupil.

Mary Margaret Campbell is a new pupil in the second grade.

Sixth Grade News—
In art class we've made posters for Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. The posters are of Lincoln silhouettes with the words cut from red poster paper.

Book reports were given in library period, last Friday. Several of the reports on the books "Mystery of Lilac Inn" and "Raggedy Ann" proved exceedingly interesting.

The stamp total for the week was \$6.70, which bring the grand total to \$263.90.

Seventh Grade News—
The seventh grade citizenship club elected new officers last week. Shirley Jones is president; Myla Granquist, vice president; DeVee Reikofski, secretary and Carole McIntosh, treasurer. New members of the Council Committee are David Huffman, Marlene McNutt and Myla Granquist.

Commercial News—
Typing I students are having review work of previous skills, such as tabulation and centering. Typing II students were introduced to some of the work or forms used in Army Office Training or military office work. We plan to do some of this type of school year.

Irma Back had a perfect transcription paper in shorthand. The material was taken at 80 words a minute.

The Atrusa members will be entertained Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, by Mrs. Mae Young.

Mrs. John Kay was hostess to the M.B.C. club Monday afternoon.

Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaup was hostess to the members of the Duplicate club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wollenhaup won high score and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman won second. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

School Notes

TRAINING SCHOOL

Kindergarten News—
Mrs. Kessler visited our room last Monday morning.

We learned to play a color game "Happy Jack-a-Dandy" this week.

Friday the children dramatized the story "Little Black Sambo."

Thursday we took a trip to our college post office and bought an air mail stamp to put on a letter. We have a bulletin board display of different kinds of stamps and letters. Linda Kessler brought air mail stamps and an air mail letter. Robert Ray Bryan brought an air mail envelope. Dickie Steele brought a picture of an airplane.

All children enjoyed the experience of finger painting on Wednesday. The group helped wash their chairs on Thursday and Friday.

Margaret Ann Seock and Steve Pawelski were ill several days last week.

First Grade News—
We are starting our unit on Lincoln.

Miss Jeffers brought us a letter from her cousin, who was an aid to General Anderson in Africa and read us some interesting parts of it.

Miss Schwab was out because of illness last week.

We are trying to improve our tone quality and have learned some new songs, that we like.

Professor R. Anderson is directing Mrs. Freeburg's lessons in our music.

Second Grade News—
Prairie Children is an interesting book which Joyce Ingram brought to school. Children are finding out many things about how pioneers lived. They want to find out more about how messages were carried in pioneer times.

Third Grade News—
The children did an experiment evaporating salt from salt water in order to understand how salt is obtained from sea water. Also in connection with the food project different kinds of nuts were brought to school and tasted.

The Good English Club for the quarter was organized. Janet Wait was elected president, Tommy Daniels, vice president and Dick Canning, secretary.

Fourth Grade News—
Student teachers for the third quarter are Misses Rachel Johnson, language, Betty Houser, history, Kathryn Filter, arithmetic, Joyce Carlson, geography, and Dorothy Smith, reading.

Carroll

Joy Tucker bought the Hokamp property in the south part of town last week.

Henry Harmeier purchased the property now occupied by the Beach Hurlbert family.

Ismael Hughes has been transferred to Pierce to manage the Safeway store there.

Elmer Hansen purchased the Pearl Kuhnen property.

Dr. R. R. Seasongood is buying the Logan property on south main street.

Alfred Eddie sold an 80 acre farm to Luther Street.

Gale George and family of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell also of Plainview spent Sunday in the Mrs. Nelle George and Chas. Russell homes.

Sue Love of Sioux City spent the week end in the Dowe Love home.

Misses Althea and Vivian Quast of Sioux City spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Quast.

John Harmeier purchased the Mrs. Dora Belford property next to the railway. The Noelle family who have occupied it, moved to the Tift property.

Mrs. Grace Jones spent Sunday afternoon in the Harold Bonta home.

Jesse Hendricksen moved his liquor store into the room vacated by the printing shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley, Barbara and Geraldine and Lawrence Texley went to Omaha on Sunday.

Mrs. Edwal Roberts is on the sick list.

The Grammar school had a weiner roast and roller skating party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricksen and Marion and Magnet visited Wednesday and Sunday evenings in the Jesse Hendricksen home.

Miss Hannah Mills of Newport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills.

Mrs. Wm. Mills has been on the sick list.

Mrs. W. R. Scribner was in Wayne Monday afternoon of last week.

Miss Winifred Stephens left on Friday for Los Angeles to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Nolan Holekamp. Mr. Stephens took her to Columbus.

On Tuesday night of last week the Carroll basketball team met the Concord teams on their own floor. The scores were 34-22 in favor of Concord's first team, and 19-17 in favor of Carroll's second team. On Friday night the Carroll team went to Magnet to play there, winning 17-16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junk were in Wayne Wednesday of last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hendricksen Melvin Harmeier and Morgan Hiller went to Omaha Monday Alva Bonta who had spent the week end in the Harold Bonta home, returned to Omaha with them. Morgan Hiller is planning on enlisting in the Navy School of Music.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met in the Claude Bailey home Wednesday last.

Misses Vera and Irma Fredrickson of Sioux City spent the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson entertained fourteen guests at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Irma on Sunday. She will be married at Camp Claibourne, La., to Lt. Chas. Peterson on Feb. 14.

The table decorations were carried out in valentines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughter Ramona of Thurston spent Sunday in the Purry Johnson home.

Mrs. Frank Griffith is reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes moved to Pierce Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. H. H. Honey spent the week end in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Swanson

and Viola and Clarence McIs were guests in the Olaf Swanson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winklerstein and Betty Lou and Mrs. Lillie Swanson were Sunday dinner guests in the E. W. Winklerstein home at Wayne.

The Delta-Dek Bridge club met at the Tom Roberts home. Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Clarence Wood, H. H. Honey and Chas. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese went to Lincoln Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Jennie Jones spent several days with her sons, Glen and Ivor and daughter, Rose and their families.

Beatrice Tift is substituting as librarian during the absence of Winifred Stephens.

Marian Kirk of Norfolk was a Sunday guest in the Ellery Pearson home.

Hugh Linn and wife of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stauffer of Milford and Axery Linn of Ponca were in Carroll Saturday. They conducted a private sale of the M. S. Linn household goods.

Mr. Linn is reported very poorly. He and Mrs. Linn are making their home with Hugh Linn and family of Laurel.

Viola Thomas of Pilger spent the week end with folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas.

Mrs. Hilda Waterman of Wait-hill spent the week end in the Walter Bredemeyer home.

"In All This World"—That's the intriguing title of the last in the series of "Hits To Be For '43" selected by the leading band-leaders of the country. Hal McIntyre picked this one. You'll find both words and music in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

SERVICE

All Makes of Automobiles

Our Mechanics Are Experienced on All Makes of Cars. They Can Give You the Best Service.

SEE US FIRST

CENTRAL GARAGE

Wayne Rendering Co.

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

SUPER SAVING SALE

For the farm - the home - the car

To aid in the production of the extra food so vital to our fighting men and our allies, we offer:

FOR THE FARM--- An Important Home Front

- Harness oil in bulk, per gallon 39c
- Conway Buckles, each 5c
- Hame Clips, each 9c
- 4-tine Manure Fork, 4-foot ash handle ... \$1.05
- 4-foot Northern Ash Manure Fork Handle 39c

FOR THE HOME--- The source of all morale, civilian and fighting:

- 8-Inch Butcher Knife 59c
- Step-on Kitchen Refuse Can 79c
- Measuring Cups [2 cup size] each 9c
- 7-inch Skillet, heavy gauge steel 69c
- Whisk Brooms, each 19c

FOR THE CAR--- A connecting link between the farm and battle fronts:

- King Bee can't-lose, can't steal
 - Gas Tank Cap 98c
 - Gas saving Tillotson Carburetor, Model A \$4.25
 - Tube Repair Kit 12c
 - Rubber Mend Kit— Repairs anything made of rubber— casings, overshoes, rubber heels, rubbers, each kit only 98c
 - Coast to Coast Motor Oil, per gallon 39c
[Also carried in tractor weights]
- Special prices in 15 and 30-gallon lots



WAYNE, NEBRASKA

D. J. T. Gillespie

OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATION — TRAINING
GLASSES PRESCRIBED

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

DON'T THROW ANYTHING AWAY!

Our Government has asked us to conserve everything— old paper, copper, brass, iron— and— we add our suggestion:— Let's save our old clothes. It's amazing to us how many old garments can be cleaned, remodeled slightly and made into really desirable wearing apparel. Don't throw anything away until you talk to us. We'll give you our honest, unbiased advice as to whether or not the garment is worth cleaning.

Wayne Cleaners

'Let Wright Do It Right'

We still call for and deliver. Phone 41



On to Victory

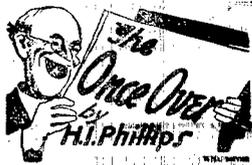
BANK CREDIT PAVES THE WAY

The road to Victory is paved with good, sound American dollars. Banks are financing the production of war munitions; they also are financing the Food for Freedom program. We are ready with the credit you will need to meet your food-production goals in 1943. Come in and discuss your bank credit needs NOW.



State National Bank

ROLLIE W. LEY, President



STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH ("Three American airmen, Edward Mallory Vogel, Tennessee; Izale Goldberg, the Bronx, New York; and Edwin J. Sipowski, Waukegan, Ill., killed in a takeoff in San Juan Harbor, were buried side by side with a Protestant chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi officiating. The flag for which they fought flew over them."—News item.)

I A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi— Protestant—Catholic—Jew— Three Yanks in three simple caskets— Three colors, red, white and blue . . .

A hush on a tropic island As notes from a bugle fall— Three rituals slowly chanting— Three faiths in a common call!

II A lad from the Bronx; another Who joined up in Tennessee; A third one from far Waukegan— A typical bunch, those three! A crash in a naval airplane . . . A push to its crumpled side . . . And nearby Old Glory marking The reason the trio died.

III They answered a call to duty From church and from synagogue— From hillside and teeming city . . . Three names in a naval log! Each raised in his separate concepts— Each having his form to pray— But all for a faith triumphant When rituals fade away!

IV A prayer in Latin phrases— And one with more ancient lore; A Protestant simple service— All one on a distant shore! "Qui tollis peccata mundi!" And, "Enter ye unto rest!" A blessing from ancient Moses . . . For three who had met the test!

This is the story mighty Making our sinews strong: Boys from the many altars Warring on one great wrong! This is the nation's power, This is its suit of mail: Land where each narrow bigot Knows that he can't prevail! L'ENVOI A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi— Protestant—Catholic—Jew— Knowing that forms are nothing If but the cause is true; Challenge all craven bigots! Tell them, as brave men die Fighting for fullest freedom— Tell them they lie . . . they lie!

VANISHING AMERICANISM 1—Popper, I wish we could have an auto, too. 2—Where's the road map? I want a plan a tour. 3—Why don't you take a nice ride over the week-end? 4—This car will give you more pleasure than anything you ever owned. I'm telling you. 5—We did 400 miles the first day and 540 the second. 6—The train service to Miami is all right, but I love to go by auto. 7—What're you doing tonight? Wanna go for a ride? 8—Slow down to fifty miles per hour. 9—Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 10—I just can't imagine what we would do if we didn't have a limousine. 11—We're putting up the sedan and just using the beach wagon.

"All theaters use coal except the St. James where 'Without Love' is playing."—N. Y. Times. How about changing it to "Without Heat"?

Ima Dodo was found standing on a pier in a howling gale for several hours the other day. Asked the reason, she replied: "I'm conditioning myself to live indoors under the present heating rules."

Can You Remember— Away back when people used to envy folks who had automobiles?

GAS RATIONING PATHETIC CASES

A crying towel for Chidsey Brace: He owns a wayside eating place! His plight compares with Otis Carr's— The owner of two rural bars!

Oh, shed a tear for Casper Mix: He bought a home out in the sticks; He said: "This place is far away." They said: "A car solves all today!"

"Information Please" has been signed by Heinz & Co. We warn John Kiernan that from now on the temptation to call it the "mighty bean" program will be irresistible.

Slogan for 1943—Two bicycles in every garage and some horse meat in every pot.

Maybe baseball could aid the war effort by adopting heatless umpiring.

Elmer Twitchell thinks that "Queen of the Flat-Tops" is a story of a woman wit: strange tastes in millinery.

SUMMARY The battling tenants of the nation . . . No fuel-oil, no gas, no circulation!

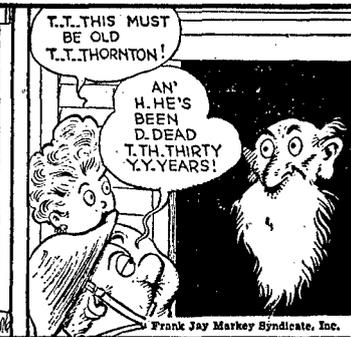
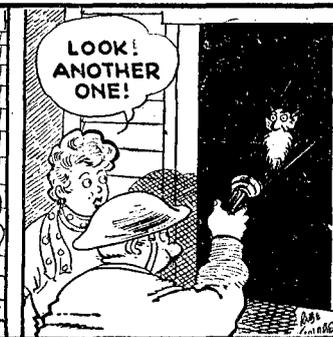
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

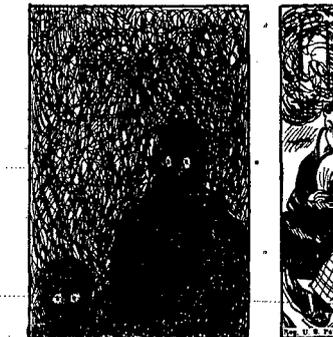
SPARKY WATTS



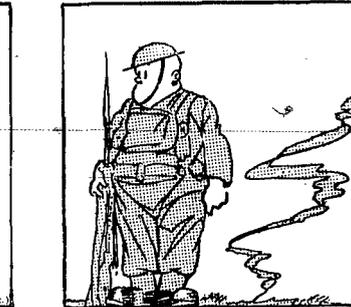
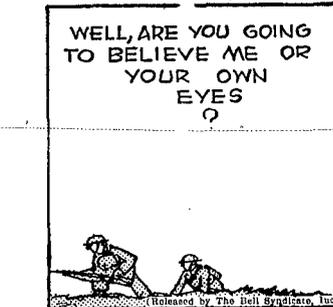
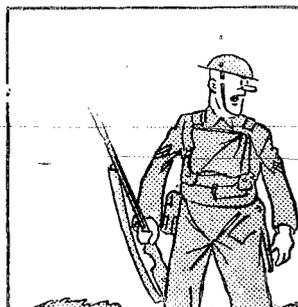
LALA PALOOZA —A Dead-Head



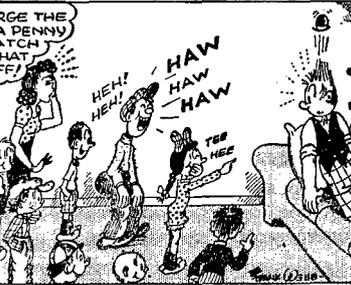
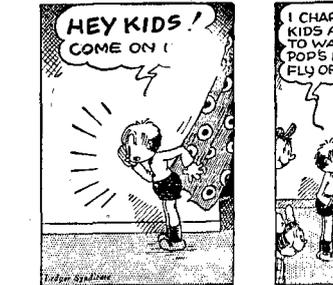
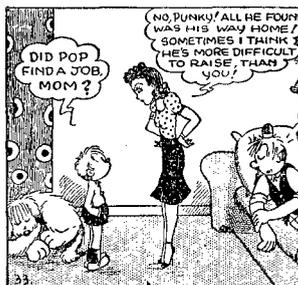
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Blackout



POP—Now, Pop's Sunk



RAISING KANE—Sideshow



PRIVATE BUCK



DIFFICULT DECISIONS



THINGS for You TO MAKE

WE'VE borrowed April's tulips to bring you this irresistible little apron with its gathered skirt and cross straps. Short, medium



and tall tulips grow in applique from a strip of color to give a refreshing lift to an otherwise plain apron.

Order Z9522, 15 cents, for this tulip apron pattern—frank for making gifts. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 186-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only \$1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous B1. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!



Plant Walks Like Man The roots of the Cactus Andante, found on the Peru coast, are actually feet and legs. The plant walks over the surface of the arid desert with the aid of the winds, gets water from the damp night air, and food from the saline surface.

Advertisement for All-Vegetable Laxative with image of the product box and text: "Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢"

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

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★ Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Advertisement for Hotel Mayfair and Mayfair Coffee Shop. Text: "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 W.M. 'BILL' WACHTER YOUR SATISFACTION OUR GREATEST CONCERN"

Weekly Farm Review

Walter R. Harder
Wayne County Extension Agent

4-H CLUB MOBILIZATION WEEK BROADCAST

Nebraska 4-H club members will be heard in a special broadcast on the Farm Facts and Fun program for Saturday, Feb. 6, according to word received by Extension Agent Walter R. Harder. The program is broadcast over a statewide wireless network.

The special broadcast will give Nebraska young people on farms and in town information about how they can help meet the food situation, and help the war effort in other ways, through 4-H Club work. 4-H club work in production and conservation of pork, beef, fiber, garden products, and many other vitally needed materials will be discussed by the 4-H'ers on this program. Several of them have won state and national honors.

The Farm Facts and Fun program is only one of several broadcasts for National 4-H Club Mobilization Week, Feb. 6 to 13. A special effort will be made during the week to give all young folks an opportunity to enroll in a 4-H Club for 1943.

POULTRY GRADING SCHOOL

A poultry grading school will be held on Feb. 12 and 13, at Frank C. Pilley & Sons, 9 and Dodge, Omaha, according to Kenneth L. Goss, associate marketing specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Details will be announced in the near future.

ATTEND THE FARM FRONT

The Farm Account books are still available at the county extension office for fifteen cents each. About 60 farmers purchased these books for 1942. Some assistance can be given by the Extension Service to new cooperators if they desire help or suggestion in starting the new accounts. The state Extension Service will also summarize the accounts for the farmer after he has completed his income report.

A few Home Account books are still available for the household records. As this book is not available from the state office now, cooperators should request it immediately. Some of our supply may have to be sent to other counties.

ATTEND THE FARM FRONT

C. H. Morris of Carroll has completed the construction of small portable granary on skids. He states that the granary will be moved to the yards where the livestock is kept, in order to save time and work in doing chores.

George Hendrix was in Wayne county recently assisting farmers with farm account records. He requested farmers to forward

their books to the Extension Service for a summarization if they desired.

ATTEND THE FARM FRONT

The following clubs were represented at the women's project leaders' lesson given in Wayne last Thursday: El Deen Hillside, Hillcrest and Country Workers. Miss Mae Stanek from the state Extension Service and County Agent Walter R. Harder gave the lesson "Longer Life for Home Equipment."

1943 CHINCH BUG OUTLOOK

The amount of damage these insects will do next spring and winter will depend on the kind of summer and on the frequency and severity of spring rains. An open winter, with constant freezing and thawing, takes a big toll of these insects. During a "hard winter" with plenty of snow cover they thrive very well. There is enough creosote on hand to take care of a very limited control campaign but several carloads more will be needed if these insects seriously menace our crops. Several carloads of creosote ordered last year before the end of the Campaign never did arrive in the state. Dinitro dust barriers were tried experimentally last season and proved quite promising. This material may be available for use on a commercial scale in 1943.

There is a big difference between the fall and spring surveys, the latter being much less alarming, as a rule, due to the high winter mortality of the bugs. According to a survey made last fall the area of threatening to severe chinch bug infestation comprises Pratte, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Douglas, Saunders, Butler and Lancaster counties.

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE

Organized Agriculture, the farm-and-home event held annually at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in Lincoln, has been shortened to one day, February 3, because of wartime conditions, Extension Agent Walter R. Harder said this week. The one-day program will include business meetings and programs for the various statewide agricultural societies, the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement, and a special health program.

NEBRASKA SEED DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

Copies of the Nebraska Certified Seed Directory for 1943, issued by the Nebr. Crop Improvement Association, have been received at the county extension office and are available without charge to all who are interested in buying approved seed for 1943. Sources of registered and certified seed in Nebraska are listed. One of the crop varieties listed in the directory is Ranger alfalfa.

This variety, which was known as A-136 in the experimental phase of its production, is available to growers who want to undertake production of certified seed. The limited amount of the seed available makes it necessary to discourage the buying of seed this year for use in establishing a seedling to be used for forage.

FEED OUT VEAL CALVES

Veal calves should be fed to weigh such that they will yield 500 pounds or more of beef. That opinion was expressed recently by a man who is in position to know the needs of American fighting men as well as he knows Nebraska farming. He said that too many calves are being placed on the market as vealers. Only by feeding them out can the maximum production of meat for the army and civilians be reached. Dairy breeds as well as beef breeds should be fed out, he stated.

Miss LaVonne Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen of Wayne and Maxin D. Wells of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wells of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., were united in marriage at a candle light service in the Western Wedding Manor at Los Angeles, Jan. 23.

The bride wore a yellow wool dress and brown accessories, her attendant, Miss LaVon Lofquist, wore tan beige with green accessories. Mr. Wells wore a brown suit and his attendant Larry Curtis wore a navy blue suit.

Mrs. Wells was a graduate of the Wayne high school and attended the State Teachers college for two years.

The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

NOTES FROM KARL STEFFAN

All Nebraska members of the House and Senate are on the job in Washington. The House members will hold weekly meetings to discuss legislation of special interest to Nebraska. They plan to sit pretty close together in the House in order to be ready for conferences. The Kansas delegation has been doing that for years. The Nebraska House group plans regular meetings with the Nebraska Senators.

The House Military Affairs Committee has completed investigation of printing done at taxpayers' expense in war plants in Nebraska. There were complaints that finely embossed and high priced stationery have been costing the government many unnecessary thousands of dollars when less expensive printing and stationery could be used. The report of the investigation will be released soon.

The war time-table shows that the Chinese-Japanese war has been going on for 286 weeks; the Second European war, 172 weeks;

the Russian-Axis war, 79 weeks; the United States-Axis war, 55 weeks. The best guesses in Washington is that the United States-Axis war will last at least two more years.

The Nebraska delegation in Congress has organized. Curt Curtis of Minden was selected as the Nebraska member of the House Committee on Committees. The Third District Member was selected as chairman of the Nebraska House group and also as the Nebraska member of the National Republican Congressional Committee. Senator Butler was selected chairman of the whole state delegation. Weekly meetings of the group will be held.

The Nebraska delegation is leading the fight to get more essential machinery for farmers. The group is gathering information to present in support of arguments that there is a severe discrimination in the allotment of farm machinery and repairs for farm machinery at a time when there is emphasis, otherwise on the increased production of food.

Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH

Victor West, Pastor
John R. Keith, Choir Director
Mrs. John Bressler, Jr Organist
Church School 10:00 Prof. L. F. Good, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A Bible sermon for a Modern Age. There will be good music.
Youth Meetings 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church school at 10 a.m.
Young Peoples meeting at 6 in the evening.

Rev. Raymond. Kresensky of Emerson will preach Sunday at 11 a.m.
There will be a congregational dinner and meeting Wednesday.

"OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH"

S. K. de Freese, Pastor

Fifth Sunday After Epiphany Feb. 7, 1943.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mrs. L. Vath, Superintendent.

Worship service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come"

Choir Anthem: "Thee We Adore"

C. Adams, Choir director, Mr. H. Baehr, Organist, Mrs. M. Ringer.

Feb. 4, Thursday: Ladies Aid at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Schroeder, Mrs. H. Schroeder, Mrs. Wm. Blecke, Mrs. Ed Damme.

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Feb. 4, Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 6, Saturday: Confirmation class at 2 in the afternoon. A Cordial Welcome to All.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Hazzard, Pastor

Sunday subjects and services: 10 a.m. Bible classes for all ages. 11 a.m. "Meditations at the Lord's Table"

7:30 p.m. "Three Things Impossible with God"

We invite your worship and fellowship. Our pastor and his family will move to Sibley before Sunday. Bring your Bible and enjoy an hour of Bible study and song.

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Harold Henriksen, Pastor
Miss Nana Thompson, S.S. Supt.
Miss Beryl Nelson, Sr. Choir Dir.
Miss Pat Thompson, Jr. Choir Dir.

Wednesday, Feb. 3:
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Students Club, College Students Union Bldg.
Friday, Feb. 6:
7:30 p.m. Parish Education Cabinet. Following are to be present: The Supt. of the Sunday School, The President of the Women of the Church, The President of the Luther League.

Saturday, Feb. 7:
1:30 p.m. Senior and Junior Confirmation Classes.
2:45 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

Sunday, Feb. 8:
10:00 am. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Hour of Christian Worship.

Thursday, Feb. 11:
2:00 p.m. Women of the Church.
8:00 p.m. Luther League.

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large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies. Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."

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