

WAYNE NEWS

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VOLUME 59

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1943

Number 9

Prep Five Wins Class B Tourney

Defeat Coleridge 35-29; Stanton Wins Third Place

Wayne prep won the championship trophy in the Class B district tournament played here last week by a 35-29 triumph over the Coleridge quintet Saturday night. Stanton won third place with 28 to 25 score against Concord. Trophies were presented by Supt. Litherland, official scorer.

As district champion Prep will go to West Point Thursday and Friday to participate in the regional tournament. Wakefield, Valley, Craig and Prep will compete with the local five scheduled to clash with Craig at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The winner of the West Point playoff will go to Lincoln for the state tournament March 11-13.

The Prep team, coached by M. C. Bloss, showed up well in all their tournament games. The semi-final game with Stanton was a close contest with a tie at the end of the regular game period. An overtime period brought the score to 27-24 with Prep the winner. In the championship game with Coleridge, Prep gained control of the ball at the start and ended the first half with a 25-11 score. The Coleridge five rallied in the second half but were unable to cope with Wayne's lead.

Knights Defeat Wisner In Final Game of Season

The Wayne Knights played their last scheduled basketball game Friday night when they defeated Wisner. The first period ended 7 all and at the half-way mark it was 14-13 in favor of Wayne. The Wayne boys hit their stride early in the third quarter and scored 19 points before the game ended. Wisner picked up one bucket from the floor and two charity tosses. The final score was 33-17, Wayne. This game gave Wayne the conference championship.

Witken was high scorer for Wisner with 10 points. He got 9 of them in the first half, but the second gave him only one free throw. For Wayne, Tessman, Meyers and Strahan each got 8 points.

R. E. A. Makes Advance Payment Of Six Thousand

An advance payment of \$6,000 of principal on its loan was authorized during February by the board of directors of the R. E. A. and has been made to the government. This brings the total amount of prepayment to \$22,000 for the district. This provides not only a savings of interest but also credit which could be applied against any forthcoming payments of interest or principal.

The local district with offices here in Wayne serves 610 patrons. Directors include A. G. Sydow, Albert Watson, Ed Grubb, Jack Swigard, Lyle Marotz and Lawrence Ring.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed have been issued to Edward Ave and Luella Pentico, both of Hoskins; Theodore Bergerson of Dixon and Erma Jean Juhlin of Hartington; Michael Emery Miller and Anne Foote, both of Elsmere; Wallace Giese and Lillian Gust, both of Wakefield.

O. P. Birdsell Opens New Barber Shop

O. P. Birdsell has opened a new barber shop in the location formerly occupied by the Dal Gifford shop on the east side of Main street. Mr. Birdsell is well known in Wayne, having been in barber shop work here for a number of years. He has been at Winside for the past two years.

Attend Pastors' Retreat

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, was in Omaha Monday to attend a Pastor's retreat. Other ministers from this vicinity who attended were Rev. F. C. Doctor of Wakefield, Rev. Luther Doctor of Concord, Rev. Theodore Wieting of Altoona. There were over 100 ministers from Nebraska and Iowa in attendance. The chief speaker was Chaplain Paul Mehl of the army and navy commission office in Chicago. Other speakers included Rev. O. H. Schmidt, chairman of the foreign mission board of the Missouri synod, and Major Reynolds of Omaha.

\$3,587.98 Is Apportioned To County Schools

A total of \$3,587.98 has been received by Supt. F. B. Decker as Wayne county's apportionment of state school funds for the current six months' period. Of this amount \$254 was from funds accrued by fines and licenses collected. Apportionment for this corresponding period last year amounted to \$3,713.75.

Of the apportionment School District 17, Wayne, was allotted \$614.34.

28 Reserve Students Called to Active Military Service

Twenty-eight students of the Wayne Teachers college have been called into the various branches of military services within the past three weeks.

Boyd Bachhaus, prior to his call was in the Naval Air Reserves, V-5. Quentin Preston, Wayne, had enlisted in the Army Air Corps rather than in the reserves. Kermit Leonard, Bassett, was transferred from the Wayne Teachers college, Army Medical administration reserves, to study in the medical school, Omaha.

Three other men were called from the Army Air Corps reserves into the meteorology division of the Army Air Corps. They are Robert Haas, Wayne; Lynn Paegle, Wisner; and Clayton Christensen, Moorhead, Ia.

Six of the Wayne college students, army enlisted reserve, unassigned, have been advised to report for active duty. In this number are Elgin Bailey, Sioux City, Ia.; Robert Baker, Wayne; Thomas Downs, Spencer, Ia.; Lloyd Farlee, Pierce; Vernon Kozisek, Stuart; and Juel Warner, Norfolk.

Sixteen more of the Teachers college men, making the total of 28, were called from the Army Air Corps reserves. These 16 are: Jack Akims, Decatur; Milo Blecha, Clarkson; Elmer Hansen, Pender; Joe Heaney, Hubbard; Dean Jensen, Coleridge; William Linford, Wausa; Russell McManigal, Orchard; Robert Moritz, Kingsley, Ia.; Charles Muffy, Meadow Grove; Elliott Olson, Moorhead, Ia.; Howard Olsen, Cherokee, Ia.; Ivan Rosenbaum, Cedar Rapids; Edwin Scott, Osmond; Bennett Young, Orchard; Elvaughn Johnson, McLean; and Robert Rodgers, Osmond.

Patrolman Here

A state patrolman will be in Wayne the afternoon of March 11 to receive applications for drivers' licenses.

Mrs. Carroll Nelson left Sunday night for Minneapolis. She attended a convention held for Coast to Coast store employees Monday and Tuesday and is spending the remainder of the week visiting relatives and friends.

NEBRASKA WARDENS TO GET UNIFORMS

Several years ago when the highway patrol was put in uniform, a marked reduction in traffic law violations resulted. Uniformed officers commanded the respect of the motoring public. Since the law enforcement body of the Game Commission is under-staffed, the Commission hopes that uniforms on the conservation officers will aid in law enforcement work.

The new uniforms will be field brown with Sam Browne belts and a Commission emblem on the right arm.

Volunteer Army, 3,000,000 Strong, Serves Nation Through Red Cross



Red Cross Campaign Is Underway

Reports of War Fund Drive Show Excellent Results

Early reports coming in from local workers for the annual Red Cross roll call and war fund drive which was launched throughout the nation March 1, are very encouraging. Wm. Beckenhauer, county roll call chairman, announced this morning. Mrs. Floyd Conger was the first worker to report final collection results in the territory assigned to her. She collected \$89.15, an amount three times as large as was given last year from the same block. A quota of \$4,250 has been set for Wayne county.

Mr. Beckenhauer stresses the fact that this is a combined drive and includes both the membership fund appeal usually made in November and a special drive for the budget for war activities. The membership drive was not made during 1942 and the last war fund drive was made directly after Pearl Harbor.

The goal for the nation has been set for \$125,000,000. Of this sum, \$66,000,000 has been budgeted for use in behalf of the armed forces. Among the many services in that department are included Red Cross service in Army and Navy hospitals, camp service, and home service for soldiers and sailors, their families and disabled ex-servicemen; collection of blood plasma to save the lives of wounded men; emergency morale and recreation supplies; volunteer production surgical dressings, of sweaters, kit bags, and other necessities; service men's clubs overseas, and relief of Americans held prisoners of war in enemy or occupied countries.

On the home front, the Red Cross has trained a volunteer army of 3,000,000. In cities, in towns, and hamlets and from the country 2,000,000 American women are working side by side in Red Cross production rooms. Field dressing stations and hospitals within the range of enemy guns are depending on these workers and their continued efforts depend on supplies and administration paid from the special war funds which must be replenished by this campaign.

Workers within Wayne who are busy giving their services toward collecting funds this month are:

George Lamberson, L. A. Fenske, L. W. McNatt, F. E. Blair, P. L. March, Mrs. Conger, Henrietta Hurstod, Dave Theophilus, E. E. Fleetwood, L. W. McClure, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Clarence Bard, Coila Potras, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke,

Mrs. Frank Gries, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mildred Piper, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. J. N. Einung, Mrs. Ralph Berridge, Mrs. Seace, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. French Penn, Mrs.



C. of C. Meets

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last Wednesday evening. Dr. J. T. Anderson talked to the group, explaining the college situation as affected by wartime conditions. The regular meeting date was changed to the second Tuesday of each month. This makes the next meeting date fall on March 9.

Prof. Bair Receives National Honor In Field of Music

Clifford Bair, former voice instructor at the college, has recently received a national honor. Quoting from The Etude, February 1943, "Clifford Bair, director of the voice and opera-dramatics department of the School of Music of Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been appointed national opera chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs. It is expected that some of the ideas developed by Mr. Bair in organizing festival opera groups in some of the North Carolina communities will be promoted in his new position with the National Federation."

"Opera News" for January 18, published by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, has an interesting article on Mr. Bair's outstanding success with the North Carolina Festival Opera group. During the month of February Mr. Bair has conducted four successful performances of "Hansel and Gretel" for the Children's Theater Board in North Carolina. Prof. and Mrs. Bair and two daughters, Anna and Ellen, now reside at 426 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

More Rubber for Recapping

Owners of tires smaller than 7.50x20 will be able to get their casings recapped with reclaimed rubber "camelback" without applying to their rationing boards for certificates. This does not relax the need for continued observance of rubber conservation measures. The change was made to reduce the demand for replacement tires by encouraging recapping, which takes less than half as much reclaimed rubber as a new war tire.

Keith

Frank Hene, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, Mrs. Senter, Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mrs. R. Schreiner, Mrs. J. W. Litherland, Mrs. Alice Mabbott, Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. F. Henie, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. R. H. Bannister.

Faculty Members Re-elected By School Board

All members of the present faculty of the city schools were re-elected for the coming year with raises in their salaries, at the meeting of the board of education Monday evening.

There are still some vacancies to be filled for resignations caused by war conditions have drawn heavily on the teaching force during the past year.

Herman Baehr and Miss Hazel Reeves have taken over part of the work done by Leonard Paulson, music instructor, who recently left for the air corps service. Mr. Baehr is handling the band and vocal work and Miss Reeves has charge of instruction of small instrumental groups.

Miss Genevieve Lundak, student teacher from the college, is also assisting in the music department.

Auker Estate Case Before District Court

The case of Auker, et al, vs Hendrickson, et al, came up for trial in district court February 25. Submission of evidence began Thursday and was concluded the following day. The matter was placed under advisement pending the preparation of briefs.

The suit arose in regard to the settlement of the late S. E. Auker and the plaintiff asks for an accounting of funds of the estate and seeks to remove Mrs. Bertha Hendrickson as trustee.

A cross petition was filed Jan. 23 by Hendrickson vs. Merchant.

A suit on note has also been filed in district court by Hoskins Lumber company vs. Jim Nielsen.

Get Your Coal Supply

Because certain kinds of coal are now difficult to obtain, those planning to convert to coal should make arrangements to secure their supply before starting actual conversion. Coal consumers are urged to place orders for their entire next winter's supply immediately, to accept the coal as it can be delivered, and to place it in protective storage during summer months when production and transportation are more readily available.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

In London

A press release this week from the American Red Cross states that James H. Morrison, former athletic coach at the college, and now club program director for the Red Cross, was among 37 additional workers for that organization who have arrived safely in London, augmenting staffs already established throughout the British Isles.

Dr. J. R. Johnson Is Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Tolerance as apposed to national prejudices was the general theme of the address given by Dr. J. R. Johnson of the history department of the college before members of the Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon at Stratton hotel Monday.

Two guests, Orville Brandstetter and A. M. Daniels, were present. Both are members of the Wayne Men's octette, which organization entertained the club with a group of three numbers, Levee Song, Vive 'l Amour, and Nut Brown Maiden. The birthday greeting rose was pinned on C. E. Carhart.

President Harry Simon told of a special project in which the Boy scouts are interested and it was decided to ask Lynn Hutton, a Norfolk attorney, to speak on this subject at a future meeting of the club.

Mr. Simon also reported on the meeting recently held at Hoskins and the broadcast from KJAG Sunday afternoon. County Clerk Clarence Bard was taken in as a new member. Bob Kirkman was recommended by the club as being good officer material for the marine corps. C. L. Pickett reported that Wayne is not coming up to expectations in the Victory Book campaign, and the educational committee of the club was designated to make plans to help further this drive.

Dr. Johnson was introduced and reminded his audience that it was Nebraska day, the anniversary of the day Nebraska was admitted to the union. He listed fear, jealousy and ignorance as the three chief sources of national hatreds and prejudices and stated that when these are overcome, toleration will take their place.

Old Age Assistance

The county treasurer's office reports that during the month of February \$1,912.29 from the state and \$1,890.87 federal money was paid out for old age assistance in Wayne county. Blind assistance was paid out in the sum of \$32.11 state aid and a like amount from federal. State and federal child welfare payments each amounted to \$384. State administrative expense in this department was \$137.40.

Sugar Stamp 12 Worth 5 Lbs.

Sugar ration stamp number 12, which becomes valid March 16, is worth five pounds, but it must last through the end of May, a period of eleven weeks. Stamp 11, good for three pounds, is valid from February 1 to March 15.

Wildcats Finish Basketball Season With Good Record

The Wayne Wildcats closed a successful basketball season last week by defeating the Hastings boys 53-42. The Wildcats have 11 wins to their credit for the season out of 17 games played.

They have piled up a total of 836 points to 760 for their opponents, averaging 49.72 per game as opposed to 44.10 points for their adversaries.

Magdanz has been high point man with the enviable record of 212 points to his credit. Riessen was second high point man with 175. Fitch scored 126 points and Best 125 points.

Car Licenses Issued

A total of 3,167 car licenses have been issued so far this year from the county treasurer's office. This is about 100 less than had been issued by March 1, 1942.

R. M. Carhart was in Omaha last Wednesday and Thursday. He attended a lumber dealers' convention.

Lenten Series Is Planned by Churches

Series of Sunday Evening Meetings Will Be Held

A series of Lenten services, sponsored by the Wayne City Ministerial association, has been planned with "Faces About Calvary's Cross" as the general theme. The services will be held in the various churches each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, beginning Sunday, March 14, and concluding Sunday, April 18.

The program follows:

Sunday, March 14
Baptist church, guest speaker, Rev. K. de Freese of the Our Redeemer Lutheran church. Theme, "Familiar Faces at the Cross."

Sunday, March 15
Methodist church, guest speaker, Rev. Proett of the Presbyterian church.

Sunday, March 28
Our Redeemer Lutheran church guest speaker, Rev. Henriksen of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Theme, "Criminal Faces at the Cross."

Sunday, April 14
Presbyterian church, guest speaker, Rev. Hazard of the Baptist church. Theme, "Foreign Faces at the Cross."

Sunday, April 11
St. Paul's Lutheran church, Methodist church. Theme, "Hostile Faces at the Cross."

Sunday, April 18
College or city auditorium, Wayne State Teachers College chorus, presenting "The Last Words." "The Man of Calvary saith: 'Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?'"

Carlsons Will Present Pupils In Piano Recital

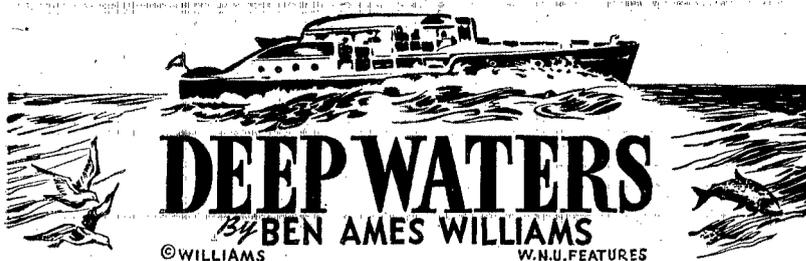
Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will present pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Among the evening's features are two suites, "Bambi" and "The Lame Princess." Virginia Denkinger is pianist and narrator in "Bambi." Art scenes drawn by Ronald Sauer to illustrate the descriptive music will be shown during her recital. Among the interesting selections are Thumper, the Rabbit, "Bambi and Falling on the Meadow," "The Forest Fire" and "The Great Prince of the Forest." The musical fairy myth "The Lame Princess" will be interpreted in story and music by Rita Kirwin, Carol Jean Nielsen and Betty Jane Bard. Joanne Nielsen accompanies their solo selections at a second piano. Arlene Smith will play an arrangement of the official song of the U. S. Marine Corps, "The Marine's Hymn." Ola Kathryn McGinn and Virginia Denkinger play a duo accompaniment to Joanne Nielsen's solo interpretation of old-time favorite "Black Hawk Waltz." The entire program is played by memory.

Other recitalists on the program are Janet Johnson, Cleone Heine, Virginia Meyer, Donna Jean Koch, Mary Alice Daniels, Jack March, Thomas Daniels, Marjorie Beckner, Nancy Jo Nelson, Eleanor Benthack, DeVee Reikofski, Fanniel Racherbauer, Leon Parenti, Marlan Carlson, Arel Lewis, Marianne March, Marlin Fisher, Mary Belle Samuelson and Earl Beeks. The public is invited.

Farmers Get Gas for 6 Months

Farmers may obtain gasoline for their tractors, engines and other non-highway equipment for a period of six months instead of three months under a change in rationing regulations announced by the OPA.

The change is being made because of the variability of farming operations which frequently make it difficult for farmers to estimate their requirements for only a three-month period. It will also save the farmers time.



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
© WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER I

The sun would rise in a minute now. She and a boy named Potty Welsh—Potty did not matter in the least—were walking home across the Gardens to her studio apartment on the Hill. They had danced till an hour ago, then stopped at Jane Cabot's for an apple and a glass of sauterne; and Robin felt light and ethereal and immensely well and happy. This was one of those June mornings. Potty Welsh noticed it. He murmured something about it, tries the earth if it be in tune," and Robin nodded happily and said: "It is, isn't it? I mean, in tune? I feel like Christmas morning when you were little and before you came downstairs. I feel as if something wonderful was about to happen."

"Maybe this is it!" Potty suggested, and made her stop to look and to smile. They were halfway across the Gardens, on the path beside the pond. Here was a young man asleep on one of the benches. His head was propped on a folded newspaper, his feet were hanging over the arm of the bench, and a cornucopia of newspaper that looked absurdly like a fly was tucked into the top of his vest under his clasped hands. He was in dinner clothes, flat on his back, smiling in his sleep; and Potty said cheerfully: "This is a terrible thing!"

"Heavens to Betsy! But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."

"Better leave these inanimate objects lay," Potty urged. "If you nurse an adder in your bosom you're likely to get added. The fellow has been celebrating."

She made a face at him. "Potty calling the kettle black? We really must!" She tugged at the young man's lapel.

"What we all need," Robin decided, "is toast and coffee. We'll take him to my place, Potty."

Potty demurred; but Potty was just a lay figure, fun enough but nothing serious. Robin insisted, and they piloted the young man to her small apartment. He demanded scrambled eggs on his toast and got them, and went promptly to sleep again, this time on the couch in the studio; and Potty said it was a public scandal and offered to put him out like a cat, and Robin said: "Oh, he's already out—like a light." Then she hurriedly apologized. "Sorry to be trite, Potty. I must be sleepy, or tired, or something. Run along. Let him sleep. G'by."

So Potty ran along. Robin looked at the sleeping young man whose name she had forgotten to enquire, and thought maternally that it was lucky she and Potty had come along in time to rescue him before he did catch cold. Then she went to bed, and when she woke a little past noon the young man was gone. But there was a note pinned to the couch.

"Fear not, queen," he had written. "I go, but I will return." The note was signed "Will." She liked that. It had character. Not Bill. Not Willie. Just Will. She wondered whether he really would return. He did, within the hour. His name turned out to be Will McPhail; and he had a capacity for absurd extravagance which at first amused and then strangely excited her. He told her at once, in matter of fact tones, that he loved her.

"Not that the fact can have any interest for you yet," he said frankly. "But I'm just warning you what to expect. You behold a changed man, Robin. Without going into details, I need only tell you that when you rescued me this morning I wasn't worth it; but from now on, watch me. I'll never take another drink; I'll never look at any other woman but you."

"Heavens!" she protested. "Not so many promises! A little performance would go so much further, don't you think?"

"Come on and watch me perform," he challenged; and they dined somewhere, and he refused cocktails, wine, beer. He elaborately scanned the labels on the most harmless soft drinks to be sure they had no alcoholic content; and when a party of Robin's friends joined them, he magnificently averted his eyes from the other girls even when he danced with them, explaining apologetically but firmly that it was a vow! He made Robin laugh—and love him.

"You're a scamp!" she told him, when they said good night. He had just kissed her. "You're a rascal, and I disapprove of you as completely as possible. But you're sort of sweet, just the same."

She lay awake that night calling herself an idiot. Obviously, she must be! She didn't yet know anything about him except that he was fun, and nice-looking, and his name was Will McPhail; and certainly she was not the first girl he had ever kissed. Anyone could tell that. Robin herself, though she was just past twenty years old, was older than her years. Since her father died two years before, she had been self-supporting, captaining a real sat-

ent with pencil and brush, doing very well, too.

"Heavens to Betsy!" she told herself tonight. "Robin Dale, you're old enough to know better than to get all hot and bothered over a giddy kid who sleeps on park benches. You don't even know his family. Or where he lives or anything!" But she went to sleep wondering whether she would see him next day.

She did. He telephoned at seven to make a luncheon date. At lunch she managed to pin him down to the fact that his home was in Montreal, that he had another year at Tech, that he had one more examination to take before posting off to a summer job in Quebec. They dined together; and he was so sure of himself and of her that Robin felt like a straw caught up in a strong wind. "We'll be married," he told her confidently. "In about two years, after I've got my degree at Tech and begun to earn enough to support you."

"Idiot! I haven't said I'd marry you!"

"Oh, you will. We've two years to argue about that. Going to be sort of fun, two years of arguing, isn't it?"

"But—if I ever did," she told him in a shy pride, "you wouldn't have to be earning so very much. I do pictures—and sell them, you know, a terrible thing!"

Robin giggled. "Heavens to Betsy! But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."

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derstand . . ." she read eagerly. Robin read the letter twice, and she decided she was tired of Perce and its Rock and its busloads of tourists. She wanted to see Will! The hotel was first-rate, he said. She decided to go to Moose Bay. She would not write him that she was coming. She wanted to surprise him, to see his eyes shine.

The steamer White Queen, plying from Quebec to Moose Bay and points beyond, would stop by prearrangement at Rimouski to pick up passengers. Robin prearranged the stop. She decided to take two days to drive the 300 miles from Perce. She would want to do some sketching along the way; and people told her things she must be sure to see. The salmon pool on York River, above Gaspé, was one of them. She made the necessary detour, and found the place and parked her car.

She found two men standing together watching the salmon, talking quietly, and she looked at the fish and was surprised to see so few. "There aren't very many, are there?" she remarked.

Both men turned to look at her; but it was on one of them that her attention fastened. Most men, seeing Robin for the first time, felt a quick friendliness and liking. She may not have been particularly pretty; but she looked like a nice girl and one whom it would be fun to know. Robin was used to feeling this thought in their eyes; but this man's eyes did not change expression when he looked at her. They remained grave and still; and they were so steady they were almost stern. She had tried to do a portrait now and then. She thought she would like to try him. His face was paintable!

"About a hundred and fifty," he said; and he explained that it was still early in the summer. "There'll be more here later. We'll have five hundred, by the first of August."

Robin knew something about salmon; she had even fished for them once or twice with her father before he died and left her quite alone, but also she wanted to hear this man talk; to watch his eyes. She wondered how old he was. "Where do you get them all?" she asked.

"From nets and traps, at the mouth of the river. We tow them up here in boxes, keep them here till it's time to strip them."

"Salmon flop around so when you take them out of water," she remembered. "I don't see how you can hold them still long enough to get the eggs." She smiled as she spoke as though her own question were amusing; but he did not smile. His gravity was not exactly forbidding. She tried to define it to herself. She thought it was wary.

"We pick them up in a dip net," he said, "and let them flop till they've tired themselves out. When they're quiet, you take a fish by the tail with one hand, and tuck his head under your armpit, and hold him so; strip the eggs into the trays."

She said teasingly: "You mean 'her' don't you?"

But he was not amused. "Yes," he said. She felt confused, felt she had been convicted of improper levity. She wanted to break the surface of his calm.

"Grise are all right to fertilize the eggs, aren't they?" she enquired.

"Not very satisfactory, no. They don't have much milk." As though he felt he had answered all the questions she could possibly ask, he resumed his conversation with the other man.

So Robin drove away, but she remembered him, wondering about his eyes. She stopped the first night at Madeleine, and saw him in the dining room and nodded and smiled. He nodded, but without smiling. Later she heard him talking with someone about the salmon in Madeleine River. He was clearly an expert on the subject; and she began to think of him as the Salmon Man. They were speaking of the beauty of the pools four or five miles upstream, and after dinner, with an hour or so before dark, Robin decided to drive up the river road. The road began well enough, but it presently degenerated into wheel tracks and narrowed to a shelf along a precipitous wooded hillside, with crumbling cliffs above and a fearful slope below. She came suddenly around an angle of the cliff, and out on what once had been a railroad trestle, now planked, across which the road ran. The trestle curved, and there was no guard rail except an eight-inch timber bolted flat on the ends of the ties. It was too late to go anywhere but forward; but Robin felt her hair prickle, and she held her breath till she was safe across. Her interest in scenic beauty was forgotten. She wanted to get back across that trestle before dark; but she had to drive a mile or two before she found a place wide enough to turn around. She retraced her way, glided gingerly out on the trestle, and came face to face with another car!

"I shan't tell him about us this summer, darling. I don't want him to know about you yet. He's grand, really; and he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby. It isn't his fault he's the way he is—feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one. It's an ugly yarn, and not worth repeating. The only good part of it was that he wasn't actually married to her. They were to have been married the next day. That's how close a thing it was; and it left scars on him that are still open, that may never heal. Unless you can help heal them. After he knows you, we'll be able to make him un-

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 7

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

BIBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST DRUNKENNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 30:16, 17; Isaiah 28:1-4, 7; Galatians 5:19-21.

COMMENTARY—"Sowing and reaping shall be bitter to them that drink it."—Isaiah 28:3.

Sowing and reaping is one of those universal laws which applies in all realms of life. What we sow we reap, whether in the farmer's field, in our national life, or in the life of the individual. It is true physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

How surprising then that intelligent Americans think we can go on with the use of intoxicants which have destroyed other nations and expect to escape the same sad consequences. Professional men have wrecked their careers, business men lost their hard earned positions, and rich men dissipated their inheritances; and at the same time each of them has fallen into moral decay—all through their inability to control their desire for drink. Yet we continue to license its sale, and so another generation of young men must meet the same temptation.

Our lesson presents three results of drunkenness.

I. Military Defeat (I Sam. 30:16, 17).

A crisis in the life of King David is related in this chapter. The Amalekites had taken Ziklag. The king and his family were prisoners, held by a host of barbarous men far too strong for them to oppose. He inquired of God and was told to attack. With his little army of 400 men he defeated them. Why? Because in a drunken debauch they were celebrating their victory of the day before.

This was not the first, nor the last, time that military defeat followed indulgence in alcoholic beverages. It has happened even in the present war. Have we learned the lesson? Will we avoid that danger?

In this country our armed forces and defense workers are constantly exposed to temptation—and how many of them fall, anyone may know who has eyes to see.

From distant battlefronts come disquieting reports that intoxicants are among the "supplies" which find quick transportation to the very front, where they are soon put to their destructive use.

II. National Decay (Isa. 28:1-4, 7).

Isaiah was a mighty voice against moral corruption, and for the righteousness of God. With true prophetic insight he saw beneath the outward prosperity and apparent glory of his people, and exposed the sins which would soon destroy them as a nation. Outstanding among these destructive forces was drunkenness.

Turning first to the northern kingdom of Israel (for the nation had now been divided), he tells them that though their valleys may be fertile and their cities resplendent, the collapse of all their boasted greatness will surely come if they live in revelry and drunkenness.

He speaks of the coming of "the mighty and the strong one" (v. 2) who will be like a destroying storm. He refers to Assyria—itsself an ungodly people, but used of God to scourge His own people who had become indulgent and sinful.

There is a truth here which we need to learn. When nations forget God and fall in their responsibilities to Him and to their fellow men; when they become vain and self-indulgent, God will bring judgment upon them. He may use as His instrument nations who are themselves pagan, to accomplish His purpose.

The people should be led in repentance and righteousness by their religious leaders. How sad that some set an example in the other direction. Others who live personal lives above reproach are silent on these important questions lest they give offense to someone who may make it difficult for them. How sad!

III. Eternal Destruction (Gal. 5:19-21).

Military loss and national declension should be enough to align every right thinking person against intoxicants. But far worse is the fact that they bring many, many men and women into eternal separation from God.

In this passage "drunkenness and revellings" find their proper place with the other works of the flesh which close the door to the kingdom of God. There is no use trying to dismiss or cover it up as the unfortunate weakness of an otherwise nice person, or the natural result of a bit of social fellowship.

America has too long regarded a drunken person as a joke—or at most a bit of a nuisance to be indulged and tolerated. The Bible says that "they who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (v. 21).

That is plain enough, isn't it? Mr. Drinker, outside or inside the church, had you better not think about that before you drink again? Church of Christ, is it not time for you to do something more effective to deliver the young men and women of America from the constant temptation now placed before them?

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CAN'T you just picture how pretty that little darling will look in this baby set? The romper and dress are the favored type with mamas of the younger set—adorable but not fussy looking and so easy to launder. As for the slip and panties, they're easy on baby and mother, too!

Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 dress and rompers together take 2 3/4 yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 4 3/4 yards.

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BRIGHTEN the domestic scene in this festive new frock! The cut of it makes it fit superbly, softly through the midriff—then the tie-belt cinches the waistline. Make it in a cheerful cotton, with a dash of ric rac around the sleeves and open neck.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a fanion?
2. What is the plural of index?
3. In the western hemisphere what country ranks next to the United States in population?
4. Is steam visible?
5. What is the second longest river in the world?
6. What is in the clay from which bricks are made to make them red?
7. What is the only state in the United States bounded by one state?
8. In the army what is a "walkie-talkie"?

The Answers

1. A small banner.
2. Indices.
3. Brazil.
4. No. What we see is steam condensed into water by contact with the colder air.
5. Nile.
6. Iron.
7. Maine.
8. A 28-pound, short range radio transmitting and receiving set packed on the back of one man.

Trotsky Was Not Prince

Leon Trotsky was not a Russian prince who changed his name, as has been reported time and again. He was a Russian Jew who came from the middle-class. He had a university education, and he changed his real name—Bronstein—to Trotsky because it was as L. D. Trotsky that he fled to England with a forged passport at the beginning of this century.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant
"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

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For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Influence
No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.—Meredith.

IN SIOUX CITY IT'S BISHOP Cafeterias

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Hope on Waking
Hope is the dream of the waking Man.—Riny, the Elder.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber ball sports, baseball, football, tennis, etc., really had their beginning back in the 16th century. Someone has reported that in 1520 Emperor Montezuma entertained Cortez and his soldiers in Mexico City with a game played with rubber balls.

Overloading and over-inflation are two rubber wadding practices most common with motor truck operators. Plantation rubber had its beginning in 1876 when Henry Wickham had planted in the New Botanic Gardens in London some of the 7,000 Hevea brasiliensis seeds he had smuggled out of the jungles of Brazil. A few years later trees were transplanted to the Far East.

A car traveling on packed snow at 20 mph when braked will travel 79 feet before coming to a stop if it is not equipped with anti-skid chains on the rear wheels. Attachment of chains will stop the car traveling under the same conditions in 40 feet.

Jerry Shaw

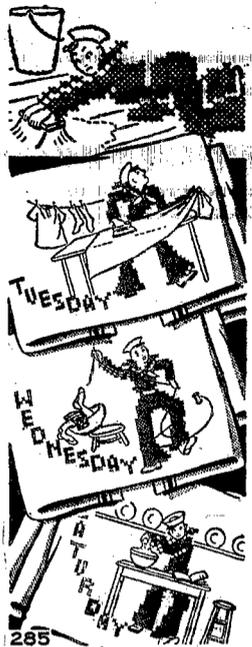
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Pattern 285 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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PETROLEUM JELLY

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen in Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

When raw winds cut like a knife.

CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: helps 1) relieve thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for sore hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

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★ Throw It at Hitler!

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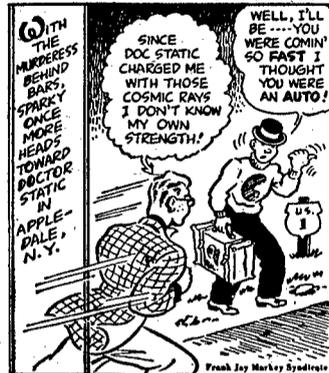
—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins—and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!



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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



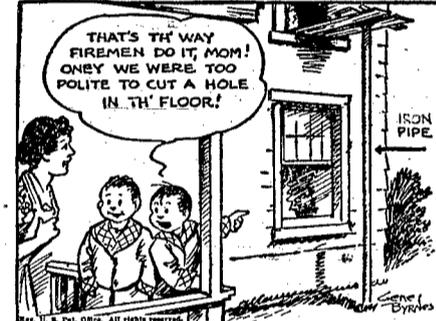
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOZZA—Musical Mice



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Slide Duffy Slide



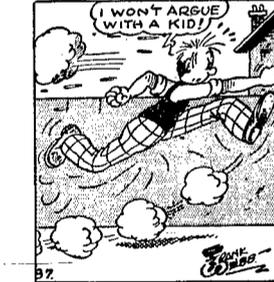
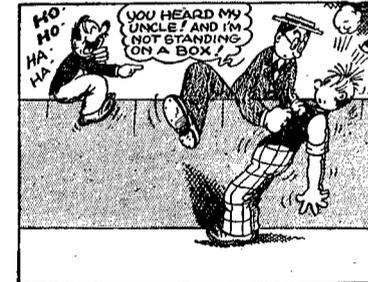
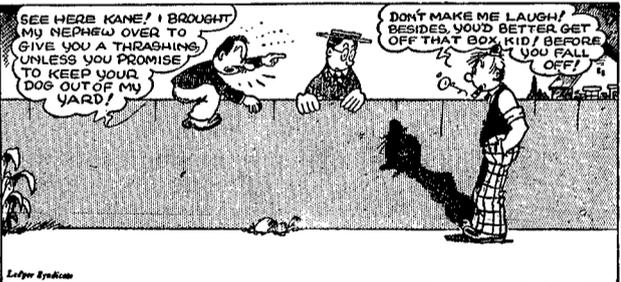
By GENE BYRNES

POP—The Colonel Lets Everybody Know

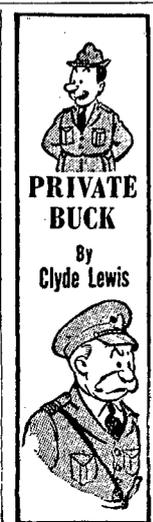


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Dillard's No Bully



By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis

"Aunt Minnie wants to know if we have sufficient fuel to heat our guest room—why should she ask that, I wonder?"

"The message is late, Sir, but the carrier-pigeon ran into an Axis propeller and had to WALK 2,000 miles to get here!"

This Portable Stand Handy for Mending

HERE the lid of a reclaimed phonograph cabinet is turned upside down and screwed to a wooden box to make a portable container for your mending. Half the time required for mending is usually taken up in getting everything together at a convenient time.

If you can't find a pair of old metal drawer handles there are many designs at the dime stores



made of composition and wood. The lid may be painted or stained as desired and the box will be masked by the full skirt tacked to the under part of the lid edge. If you wish to line the upper part, cut pieces of cardboard to fit the sides and bottom. Cover them with chintz; add a strip of belt-ling ribbon to the side sections, catching it down to make holders for equipment; then glue the sections in place.

NOTE: If you missed the article which illustrated how the body of the phonograph cabinet was used, it is contained in BOOK 8, together with thirty-one other conservation plans. Copy of BOOK 8 will be sent to you for 15 cents in coin.

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Issued Weekly

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TO BANISH A "LEAN AND HUNGRY" WORLD

(Christian Science Monitor)

The conference which President Roosevelt says is in prospect among all the United Nations on the question of postwar food might prove very useful. Food is so basic, such a dominating item in the thoughts of so many captives and their liberators that any successful effort to lessen hunger would minimize friction, and incalculably add to the hopes for a better future. It might, indeed, supply that greatly needed practical denial of the cynical fable that only the starry-eyed dream of a bright new world.

That such a conference should be projected in the present tumultuous moment, when the final issue of military victory is yet unresolved, is in itself cheering. For it is solid, down to bed rock, indication of the sort of thing international co-operation can accomplish in the work-a-day world after the United Nations win the war.

In the realm of pure economics it is possible to outline a world in which the basic food needs of humanity could be organized into an ever normal granary. The cereal lands of the world could be planted to take advantage of seasonal climatic conditions and transportation facilities, and these products of the soil could be freely exchanged for the produce of the orchards, the tropical fruits and the edible vegetables of the world so that all enjoyed an abundance.

This may sound Utopian, but as a matter of cold fact the world has been progressing toward such a goal, and was not too far from its achievement at various times in the last two decades. Only the limitations of human acceptance, the narrow fears of neighbor nations, nationalism, greed, prevented the free flow and exchange of the food, which for the first time in human history reached in economic calculations a volume assuring plenty and variety, for all the earth's peoples.

The vast grain lands of the Americas, the Ukraine and Siberia, the great orchards of the Balkans and North America, the wonderfully developed plantings of semi-tropical fruits, the enormous and nearly global dairy and animal production were sufficient for all. And while distribution was thrown out of balance by frantic attempts of some nations to be self-sufficient, and by the short-sighted efforts of others to restrict trade through tariffs and other barriers, it is only now, when war has projected the situation into sharper relief, that we see what immense strides had actually been accomplished in getting all this food parceled out to a hungry world.

Some 113,000 tons of Iowa or Illinois corn went to feed Denmark's hens, which supplied eggs to England, which supplied manufactured goods to Argentina for 26,400 tons of meat, which opened a market for refrigerating equipment in Pennsylvania . . . so it went. Upon this foundation must be built a postwar economy in which "have-nots" share equitably, and in which the general acceptance of mankind begins to match its available blessings.

Solution of the world's food problem is unquestionably one of the best guarantees of amity among the nations of the world. Food is not only a foundation stone of all trade, it is also a great mellowing of the warlike spirit, as Shakespeare remarks in Julius Caesar.

President Roosevelt's all too brief preview of the proposed food conference was enough to indicate the American Government appreciates the immense potentialities. London's reception is equally encouraging.

This is a project of decidedly the right sort. It deserves the fullest support of men of good will in every land.

AN HOUR AND A HALF LONGER TO LIVE

Most people had an idea that the reduced speed and less cars on Nebraska highways would stop the motor vehicle fatalities.

On the contrary there were more traffic deaths this January than ever before. The sixteen this year, and fourteen last year, were much worse than ten in January, 1940. The month of January was slightly better than the average for all of last year, as it figured someone killed each 48 1/2 hours, as against one killed every 45 hours for last year's average.

SAVING SMALL BUSINESS

(Christian Science Monitor)

It has been said that before the war the little businesses of America were only losing ground, but now the ground is being shoveled out from under them. This is known in Washington, it is understood by many small businessmen, but the true dimensions of the threat to the established American economy have not yet become clear to the man in the street.

It is too late now for criticizing the military for concentrating its orders in the hands of the big manufacturers. There was just no other course open with the limited procurement staffs on hand when the armaments program began. Moreover, it still remains to be shown that the course followed hasn't been the best in terms of the central goal of war production.

The plain situation is simply that saving small business is necessarily a secondary job today. But it will be a primary one the moment the war ends, for in normal times small business concerns, numerically speaking, constitute more than 90 per cent of the entire business community. They are the backbone of the Nation's economy, the acorns from which the oaks burgeon.

The problem, therefore, becomes one of finding means for retaining and protecting as much of the small business structure as possible during the war, and providing ample means for resurgence of small business in the postwar economy.

Nothing really effective has thus far been done in either direction. The time is assuredly at hand for (1) reviewing minimum civilian needs and reserving materials and manpower for the smaller businesses than can meet these needs, (2) establishing agencies to handle the orderly closing of small businesses that cannot continue in war time, (3) providing financial means for reopening small businesses after the war, and cutting channels thru which small businesses can share fairly in the postwar allocations of men and materials.

FUEL CONSERVATION

With the end of winter in sight, government agencies concerned with fuel conservation are renewing admonitions to home and apartment owners on the necessity of converting from oil and gas to coal wherever possible before next fall.

At the same time they are emphasizing that the cold weather is not yet over and every household should take precautions to save as much heat and fuel as possible now.

Illustrating what impressive savings can be made by simple measures, it is pointed out that the average family can economize as much as 10 per cent on fuel simply through proper use of the window shades with which most homes are equipped. On a national basis this amounts to a saving of 9,000,000 tons of coal, plus 10,000,000 barrels of oil, plus 110,000,000 car miles needed to transport these fuels.

Figures show that these savings result from the insulating value of the dead air space formed between shade and window pane. Shades should be pulled to the sills in all rooms at night and in unused rooms during the day. During daylight hours in rooms being used, shades should be raised halfway.

"Egg" Barrage for the Axis



It will take both kinds of "eggs" to win—eggs gathered on U. S. farms and bombs ("eggs" to an airman) dropped from U. S. planes. Every Yankee bombardier who tosses an "egg" at the Axis will need 407 eggs to eat this year, and poultrymen, as part of the 1943 Farm Mobilization Campaign, are pledging themselves to greater production than ever before. It's estimated it will take 4,780,000,000 dozen eggs in 1943 to feed our fighters and the folks back home—enough to make a solid band of eggs 10 feet wide around the earth.

Library Notes

The book and cash donations for the Victory book campaign have been coming in nicely this week. Tomorrow will be the last day as the campaign closes on March 5. Twenty dollars in cash has come in for the purchase of new books which have been purchased to go with those donated by individuals.

New books accessioned this week are: The Raft, by Robert Turnbull, Reprisal, by Ethel Vance and Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Emily Kimbrough.

Have you read Guadalcanal Diary? This book was written by Richard Tregaskis, a correspondent who landed on Guadalcanal with the first detachment of the United States Marines. The Diary begins on Sunday, July 26, 1942, on a transport bound for an unknown destination, even to the commanding officer of the troops aboard. Until the author's departure in a B-17 bomber on September 26, he ate, slept, and sweated with our front-line units. His story is the straight day-by-day account of what he himself saw or learned from eye-witnesses during those seven weeks. No one can read Guadalcanal Diary and not feel grateful to those superb troops for what they accomplished during that ordeal by fire, and to the author for telling us exactly how the thing was done.

Trout Production Gets Underway

Well over 200,000 trout eggs are under the careful supervision of Game Commission hatchery workers. Being early spawners, trout breeding stock gave up its spawn early in February, and the eggs are now well on the way toward hatching.

A 95 percent hatch is expected from the eggs, and a further loss of about 15 percent between the fry and fingerling stage would not be unusual, due to the extreme difficulties encountered in artificial trout production.

Due to the lack of gravel in Nebraska stream beds, trout rarely reproduce naturally in this state. In nature, trout lay their eggs in swift shallow water where the eggs adhere to and are protected by gravel in the stream bed.

Raccoon Project Getting Results

A Game Commission project to restore habitat for raccoons in the state is receiving the enthusiastic support of sportsmen and farmers. Under the project hunters, trappers and landowners who wish to aid in the work, set aside single den trees which will be refuges for raccoons. The trees will be marked with suitable signs so that danger of cutting, burning or other damage will be eliminated. In exchange for den trees, participants in the program will be given 100 small trees and shrubs to be planted in any manner for wildlife habitat.

To date, arrangements have been made to set aside about 200 den trees—200 small raccoon sanctuaries and a potential 20,000 trees and shrubs planted for wildlife habitat.

College News Brevities

A Belgian Piano-String quartet will give a concert in the Teachers college auditorium at eight o'clock tomorrow evening (Thursday). G. Mombaerts is scheduled to play the piano; Albert Rahier, the violin; C. Foidart, the viola; and J. Wetzels, the cello. This is an opportunity for the college students and the Wayne public to hear a concert by musicians who have been acclaimed in both America and Europe for excellence of technique.

Dr. S. B. Shively was speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday of last week. His theme was "Religion in Literature." Several hymns were sung, as a part of the devotional service. The ladies' trio, Gwendolyn Horton, Genevieve Lundak, and Bernice Graziis, offered some special musical numbers.

Prof. K. N. Parke broadcast over the radio at Norfolk Sunday afternoon on "The Red Cross at Work." The Norfolk program was sponsored by the publicity committees of the Red Cross organizations of Wayne and Madison counties. The Wayne octette provided music for the WJAG broadcast. Dean Clarence McGinn and Dr. Richard R. Stuart are college members of the octette. Other members, residents of Wayne, are William Becken-

hauer, Orville Brandstetter, Burr Davis, Dr. L. F. Perry, A. M. Daniels and Herman Baehr.

Miss Beryl Nelson was last week elected president of the Wayne college student council, succeeding Milo Blecha, who had been in the Army Air Corps reserves and was recently called for active duty. Miss Nelson was chosen by the student body from a list of four candidates, the senior class representatives on the council. These four senior members are Frank Jackson, Frances Blezek, Beryl Nelson, and Margie Morgan. Frances Blezek and Beryl Nelson were recently elected by the senior class to serve on the council in place of Milo Blecha and Shirley Hansen. The latter had left the college to teach in Hartington.

Three Wayne college students have recently enlisted in the reserves. Finley Helleberg entered the V-1 program of the Naval Reserve, unassigned. Ralph Benton and Robert Meyer have both

enlisted in the Army Air Corps reserves.

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SAFEWAY

Homemakers' Guide



Point Ration Shopping Hints

Our Government, newspapers, radio stations and your Safeway Store are all doing everything they can to make sure you know how to shop under point rationing. You can do your part to make the new ration plan work smoothly by keeping in mind the simple rules listed below before you shop for the first time under point rationing.

KNOW that:

- (1) Point values have nothing to do with dollars-and-cents prices. You have to give the money price and the point stamp price for every purchase in a rationed group.
- (2) You have freedom of choice in using your points to buy any rationed item, provided it is available.
- (3) If you buy foods with a low point value you will be able to buy more of the articles in the same rationed group.
- (4) Point values of all rationed foods are set by the Government and not by the storekeeper or by the manufacturer.
- (5) You are not permitted to buy point rationed items, at any store, without giving point stamps . . . even on a charge account.
- (6) High point stamps should be used when buying a number of rationed items at one time. Conserve your low point stamps as storekeepers cannot give you ration stamps in change.
- (7) Loose stamps are not valid. Stamps must be torn out of your ration book at the time of purchase and in the presence of your grocer.

Now When You Go Shopping . . .

- REMEMBER to:**
- (1) Allow plenty of time for your shopping under point rationing . . . it takes longer. Best time to shop is early in the week and early in the day.
 - (2) Be sure and take your War Ration Book No. 2 with you. No stamps . . . no rationed items.

You'll enjoy shopping at your Safeway Store because you can take all the time you want without embarrassment or a sense of feeling hurried. Since you are waiting on yourself, no one cares how many times you change your mind or exchange one can for another before you reach the check-out stand.

CONFUSED ABOUT POINT RATIONING?

If you don't understand point rationing . . . we have a specially trained clerk in each store, to help you. It's his job to answer your questions cheerfully and in detail. So, don't hesitate to ask him your questions.

GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR RATION COUPONS

Note the large Variety of items offered in this ad, and the low prices, too



SAVINGS ON POINT RATIONED FOODS

Point Value Per Unit	Price Value	Point Value Per Unit	Price Value
(6) Soup Campbell's, tomato	No. 1 Can 10c	(1) Baby Foods Clapp's, Small Vegetables	Can 7c
(6) Soup Campbell's, vegetable	No. 1 Can 12c	(1) Jr. Foods Gerber's, chopped	5 1/2-oz. Can 7c
(6) Soup Morton House, 2 tomato	No. 1 cans 19c	(14) Beans Reba brand, cut, green	No. 2 Can 16c
(10) Beets Libby's, whole, 15-count	No. 2 can 15c	(14) Beans Libby's, cut, green	No. 2 Can 15c
(10) Beets Libby's, whole, 10-count	No. 2 can 13c	(14) Beans Killian K, whole, green	No. 2 Can 14c
(11) Vegetables Elmvale, 1-lb. mixed	1-lb. Jar 13c	(14) Beans Clear Salling, cut, green	No. 2 Can 12c
(11) Spinach Little Mill, standard	No. 2 Can 13c	(16) Beans Libby's, tiny, green, lima	No. 2 can 19c
(17) Spinach Nancy brand, No. 2 standard	No. 2 Can 15c	(16) Beans Honesty, green 2 & white, lima, 2 cans	No. 2 cans 25c
(8) Orange Juice Libby's	No. 2 Can 20c	(16) Beans Great Northern, large, white	2-lb. Bag 18c
(15) Apple Juice Crystal	Btl. Qt. 17c	(14) Corn Libby's, golden, cream or W. K.	No. 2 Can 14c
(8) Juice Town House, Grapefruit	No. 2 Can 10c	(14) Corn Country Home, cream style	No. 2 Can 12c
(23) Juice Town House, Grapefruit	46-oz. Can 29c	(14) Corn Highway, cream, golden or white	No. 2 Can 11c
(11) Juice Libby's, Pineapple	No. 2 Can 15c	(14) Corn Gardenside, cream, white	No. 2 Can 10c
(15) Juice Westfield Maid, Grape	Qt. Btl. 29c	(16) Peas Libby's, Size 3, Early June	No. 2 Can 16c
(11) Cocktail Hostess, Delight, fruit	No. 1 Can 18c	(16) Peas Libby's, size 2, Early June	No. 2 Can 18c
(21) Peaches Castle	No. 2 1/2 Can 24c	(16) Peas Sugar Belle, blended, sweet	No. 2 Can 15c
(21) Peaches Highway, sliced	No. 2 1/2 Can 23c	(16) Peas Highway, sweet, extra standard	No. 2 Can 14c
(21) Pears Petite, choice	No. 2 1/2 Can 24c	(16) Tomatoes Gardenside, standard	No. 2 Can 11c
(6) Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	No. 1 Can 6c	(1) Pimientos Sunshine	2-oz. Glass 8c
(17) Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	24-oz. Can 11c	(38) Raisins Seedless	2-lb. Bag 26c
(32) Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	46-oz. Can 22c	(38) Prunes Medium size	2-lb. Ctn. 30c

Prices effective through Saturday, March 6, in Wayne.

POINTERS ON POINT RATIONING



GAY THEATRE

WAYNE, NEBR.

WED.-THURS.—MARCH 3-4
NOW VOYAGER

with
BETE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID

Early Show at 6 Wednesday

FRI.-SAT.—MARCH 5-6
Flying Fortress

with
RICHARD GREENE

Attend 2nd Show Saturday
and See **FLYING FORTRESS**
and **ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON.**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
MARCH 7-9

Once Upon a
Honeymoon

with
CARY GRANT
GINGER ROGERS

Matinee at 3 Sunday
Early Show at 6 Monday

NEWS ITEMS

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. C. Osborne, former residents of Wayne, now of Bayard, Nebr., will spend next Sunday here visiting with friends. Rev. Osborne was formerly pastor of the local Presbyterian church and will preach here Sunday.

C. E. Carhart, J. G. Miller and L. Neuremberger, the latter of Wakefield, are in Lincoln today on business.

Clayton Christensen, of Moorhead, Iowa, who has been attending college here, left last Friday for Camp Dodge, at Des Moines, to report for active duty in the meteorology division of the army air corps.

The V. M. Huffman family moved this week to a farm near Denton, Nebr.

Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh arrived Thursday night and spent a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. Lt. Cavanaugh is a navigator on a Flying Fortress and is being transferred from Poyote, Texas, to Ephraide, Wash.

Dr. J. T. Anderson spoke in Hoskins Friday night on "Our Part in Winning the War." This program in Hoskins was conducted under the auspices of the Wayne Kiwanis club. The Wayne men's ocellite sang at the Hoskins program Friday evening.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Hazzard, pastor
Verse of the week: "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. . . . No man can serve two masters." Matt. 5:21, 24.
We welcome your worship on the Lord's day.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.; "The Unsparring Justice of God."
Evening Gospel Hour at 7:30 p. m.; "The Meaning of the Risun Life."
Begin the new week in the place of prayer and consecration.

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
S. K. deFreese, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. L. W. Vath, Supt.
Quinquagesima Sunday, March 7
Worship Service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Forgive us our Trespases." Choir Anthem "Marching to Zion." C. Lane. Choir director, Mr. H. Bach; organist, Mrs. Martin Ringer.
March 4 Thursday: Ladies Aid in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. C. Sieckmann, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. E. Barelmann, Mes. K. Vandenberg. Ladies are to do Red Cross sewing.
March 4 Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.
March 6, Saturday: Confirmation class at 2 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, U.L.C.A.
Your Church on Pearl Street
Harold Henriksen, Pastor
Miss Nina Thompson, S.S. Supt.
Miss Beryl Nelson, Sr. Choir Dir.
Miss Pat Thompson, Jr. Choir Dir.
Saturday March 6:
1:30 p. m. Senior choir and Junior Confirmation classes.
2:45 p. m. Junior choir.
7:45 p. m. Senior Choir.
Sunday, March 7:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. preparatory Lenten service.
Wednesday March 10:
Noonday family Lenten pledge of loyalty.
Thursday March 11:
2:00 p. m. Women of the church.
8:00 p. m. Luther League.
Friday March 12:
World day of prayer.
Sunday March 14:
First in a Series of Union Sunday Evening Lenten Services.
Wednesday March 17:
8:00 p. m. First in a series of mid-week Lenten Services to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Lutheran Hour
Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor
Friday, Men's club meeting at 8 p. m. Edw. Echtenkamp will be in charge of refreshments.
Saturday, church school at 1:30.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:10 a. m. The English service at 11 o'clock.
Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, ladies' aid meets at 2 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mrs. Herman Utecht.
Wednesday, March 10, is Ash Wednesday. There will be special Lenten services at our church each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning with Ash Wednesday. You are cordially invited to attend. Bring a friend.
Hear Dr. Walter Maier over

KFAB or WNAX each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Victor West, Pastor
John R. Keith, Choir Director
Mrs. John Bressler, Jr. Organist
Sunday, March 7
Graded church school, 10:00. There are classes for all ages and competent teachers for each class.
Morning worship 11:00. Sermon subject, "We Are in the World—For What?"
Evening worship, 7:30. High school Youth Fellowship in Wesley chapel.
We shall be glad to have you worship with us.
Before our global war is ended we are going to have to recognize God as supreme. Then we will go to the church for prayer and repentance and help! Let's begin now and prepare ourselves to help those who will come later.
We invite you to the church Sunday for a rededication service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11, with Rev. Thomas C. Osborne, former minister, preaching the sermon.
Young Peoples meeting at 6 in the evening.

SOCIETY and Club

Hard Times Party
Members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands will be entertained at a hard times party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman at eight o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, and Mrs. R. M. Carhart will be the assistant hostesses.

Rebekahs Meet
The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held last Friday evening in the lodge rooms. Lunch was served by a committee.

Lutheran Aid Society
The Ladies Aid society of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Sieckmann, Mrs. E. Barelmann, Mrs. K. Vandenberg and Mrs. L. Young.

Honor State Officers
Two officers of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg of Scribner, president, and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, poet laureate, were honor guests at the meeting of the local club last Friday afternoon. A luncheon was given at the Stratton hotel at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Vandenberg spoke briefly, telling of what our boys are being fed in the army.
At 2:30 o'clock members met in the club rooms for a program and tea. A brief business meeting was held and it was decided that \$3.00 be given to the Victory Book fund. A group of at the meeting of the local club by Mrs. Clarence McGinn, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Welch at the piano.
Mrs. Fred S. Berry was program leader and introduced Mrs. Lutgen, who told of her duties as state poet laureate. Mrs. Vandenberg then gave an interesting report of the national war conference of the federation recently held in Chicago. She also told of a convention in Texas which she had recently attended.
Tea was served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Miss Nellie Fox, Mrs. M. N. Foster, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. John Brugger, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Juhlin-Bergerson
Theodore Bergerson of Dixon and Miss Erma Jean Juhlin of Hartington were united in marriage by the Rev. Harold Henriksen of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wayne, Thursday, February 25. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage with Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson as witnesses.

Acme Club
Mrs. W. A. Hiscob was hostess to the Acme club at her home Monday afternoon. Following

the regular order of business a travelogue was given by Mr. D. Hall, who told of his trip to Denmark. Tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Hall was a guest of the club.

O. E. S. Kensington
Eastern Star Kensington will meet with Mrs. Ted Foust, 321 Logan, Friday afternoon.

P. E. O. Elects
Mrs. Don Wightman was hostess to members of the P. E. O. at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Nyberg were the assistant hostesses. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Nettie Call; vice president, Mrs. Faunell Carhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Ley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelsje Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Jones; chaplain, Mrs. Mae West; bard, Mrs. Edith Wightman.
Mrs. Call was named as delegate to the state convention of the order to be held in North Platte April 28-29 with Mrs. Jones as alternate.

Mrs. Victor West returned home Saturday from Dallas, Tex. where she attended a jurisdictional meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. She was a delegate of the Nebraska conference of which she is the corresponding secretary.
Miss Marjorie Caauwe from south of Wayne was a guest of Miss Wilma Dunklau last night.

Lloyd Sieberling, who has been here visiting his wife and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair, left last Thursday for Kansas City to report back for duty with the transcontinental air corps service.

AAA Notes

Approximately 364,000 farm workers were granted occupational deferment into 2-C or 3-C by Selective Service between November and February. It is believed local USDA War Board will be asked to take the initiative in requesting deferment of essential farm workers. Testifying before the house agriculture committee last week Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said the farm boys themselves are reluctant to ask for deferment. The War Manpower Commission will also request non-farm employers to cease recruiting any experienced farm workers. According to Wickard, more farm workers have gone into industry than have been induced. Another step toward alleviation of the farm labor shortage will be the recruiting of 650,000 victory farm volunteers from non-farm youth for work during spring and summer months.

Marketing quotas will continue for the two non-food crops, cotton and tobacco, despite the action taken on wheat. Wheat marketing quotas have been suspended.

Purchase certificates, issued by local farm machinery rationing committee, will be needed by those who buy one-row, horse-drawn cultivators of the riding type, under a new food production amendment. These cultivators previously were un-rationed. Manufacturers of milk cans and covers are to supply, in 1943, states supplied by them in 1941. P.Production will be prorated among previous customers insofar as possible.

Inorganic Bacteria

Usually meaning extraneous matter

Extraneous matters are usually the visible objects — not palatable, if visible, but seldom harmful. It is Pathogenic Bacteria that you can not see, that may cause Sore Throat, Erysipelas, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Syphilis, Relapsing Fever, etc., after drinking milk that may contain Pathogenic Bacteria.

Since it is impossible to avoid Bacteria, it should be controlled or destroyed.

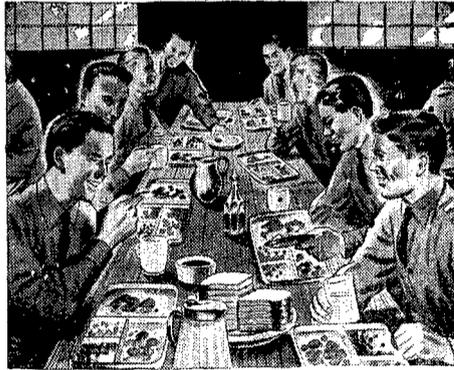
Pasteurization Does That for Milk

PHONE 28 FOR DAILY DELIVERY

Wayne Creamery

Phone 28 Edw. Seymour, Prop.

Yes... THEY'RE COOKING WITH NATURAL GAS



When a boy goes into the Army it doesn't mean that he leaves the services of gas behind him . . . because in hundreds of training camps and army posts meals are cooked with Natural Gas, just the same as they are in more than 20 million American homes. Natural gas is also used for heating in many of these camps. Uncle Sam is cookin' with gas!

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL Use it Wisely!

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

RATION GUIDE

COFFEE: Number 25 Coupon, War Ration Book One, valid for one pound of coffee from February 6 to March 21, inclusive.

SHOES: Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book One is valid for one pair of shoes until June 15, 1943. Stamps are interchangeable among members of one family living under the same roof.

SUGAR: Number 11 Coupon, War Ration Book One, valid February 1 until March 15 for three pounds of sugar.

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.

FUEL OIL: Period 4, each one-unit coupon is valid for eleven gallons until April 12. Period 4, each ten-unit Coupon is valid for 110 gallons 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.

CANNED FISH, SHELL FISH CANNE MEATS hermetically sealed by heat cannot be sold to anyone until March 28.

Want Ads

WANTED, FOR SALE, FOR RENT, ETC.

FOR RENT: 7-room house, close to college. Inquire at News Office.

WANTED: News correspondents for Wakefield, Concord and Winside. Write Wayne News, Wayne, Nebr.

DEBTS COLLECTED: We will either collect your notes, judgments, mortgages or accounts, or no charge. Anywhere. 33 years' experience. Best of references. Write us.—R. C. Valentine Co., Marshalltown, Ia.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Order Next Year's COAL NOW

Spring is almost here and your fuel worries for this winter are nearly over; but how about next winter? According to information released by the Office of War Information, certain kinds of coal are now difficult to obtain, and people are urged to make arrangements now for their entire next winter's supply. They are urged to accept the coal as soon as it can be delivered, this spring and summer, thus relieving the production and transportation problem, as well as assuring themselves of plenty of fuel for next winter's use.

Keep Warm Next Winter
Order Now for Spring and Summer Delivery.

Carhart Lumber Co.

Phone 147 Wayne, Nebr.

Eat Right to Work and Win!



Swift's Brookfield Sausage Links or Patties will satisfy your taste for Breakfast or Dinner.

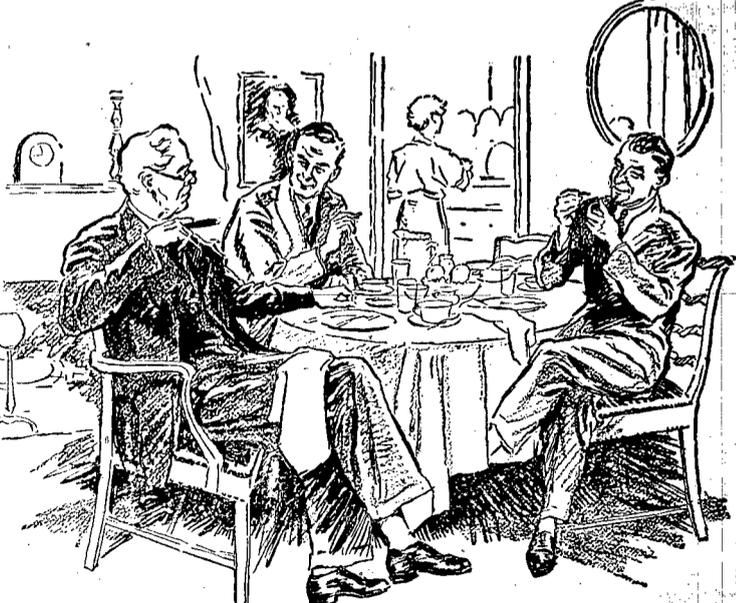
HOME MADE WEINERS BOLOGNA LIVER SAUSAGE DRESSED CHICKENS BEEF — PORK — LAMB

Phone 66 Before 9 a. m.

Central Market

M. V. CRAWFORD, Proprietor

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Looks like a pretty expensive cigar you've got there, Judge."
"Yesiree, it's a real good one, Bill. Won it from Chris down at the cigar store yesterday. He got pretty positive in a discussion we had and I had to take him up on it. Bet me three good cigars to my one that the three states that still have prohibition have less crime than the other states. Well, all I had to do was step across the street to my office where I had some recent F. B. I. figures in my desk drawer. Why, on the average, those three states have a worse crime record than the whole rest of the country. And there's a good sound reason for it, Bill. There's no such thing as a dry community. It's only a question of whether liquor is sold legally or illegally. And when it's sold illegally it means bootleggers, gangsters and more crime."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tunisia Upset Slows Yank Timetable; Japs Open 7-Pronged Offensive to Knock China Completely Out of War; Axis Spokesmen Try Peace Feelers

(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.



A wounded U. S. soldier struck during a heavy air attack by German planes on the airfield at Souk el Arba in Algeria is shown being comforted by a comrade-in-arms. The airfield was originally captured by U. S. paratroopers.

TUNISIAN TIMETABLE: Delayed by Rommel

General Eisenhower had his choice of fighting, decisive engagements on ground offered him by Marshal Rommel or on terrain of his own choosing. That he had preferred the latter was indicated by the fact that he was not drawn into a major battle when the Nazis pushed American troops out of the Tunisian area between Sidi Bou Zid and Gafsa into the foothills bordering Tebessa, Algeria.

While the Tunisian reverse was not a catastrophe, it was nevertheless a punishing setback that meant considerable further delay in liquidating the Axis in Africa and moving on to the vastly bigger job of getting at Europe. The situation was brightened somewhat by reports that the veteran British Eighth army had rolled up from the south and had engaged Rommel's attention.

The loss of three advance airfields and three forward positions by the American forces was costly. Superior weight and mechanical equipment, plus grueling battle experience was the explanation for the Nazi success. The new German 60-ton Mark tanks had proved too strong for the 28-ton American tanks. The Nazis, moreover, had caught the Americans with their lines too thinly held.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson said that American forces, outnumbered and outarmed have suffered "sharp reverses and substantial casualties."

BLACK MARKETS: Gangsters Reap Riches

How to combat the black markets in meat products which were skyrocketing retail prices, menacing the supply for military and lend-lease purposes and endangering the future existence of small packers was a problem that had congress as well as agricultural officials worried.

As reports persisted that gangsters had turned their unscrupulous talents into this highly profitable illegal trade, two suggestions were made by the OPA to the house small business committee, for solving the problem. One was for the government to purchase live animals. The other was for a registration of every person who sells or handles meat.

FRENCH ARMADA: To Strengthen Allies

Heartening news that 42 French warships, in addition to the four now undergoing repairs in American shipyards, would soon be fighting on the side of the United Nations was brought out by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission to the United States.

Admiral Fenard said that two more battleships, six cruisers, an aircraft carrier, seven destroyers, 14 submarines and ten auxiliary craft would join the United Nations armada "soon, but I don't know when." The naval leader said that the cruisers Gloire and Georges Leygues already are in action against the Axis.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Col. Bernt Balchen, New York, famous for his Arctic exploits and now a member of the army air corps, has been awarded the Soldier's medal and Oak Leaf cluster, the war department announced. Balchen participated with two navy fliers in the rescue last June of a Flying Fortress crew in Greenland that had suffered a wilderness crackup.

PEACE OFFENSIVE: Axis Tries Wedge

Long expected by Allied chancelleries, the Axis peace offensive finally got under way. First feelers were extended by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor. The next move came from Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

The theme of both Axis spokesmen was that the unprecedented Russian victories were as much a danger to Britain and America as to the Axis. Therefore why not a separate peace, so that Europe could be saved from the Bolshevik menace?

Quick to expose the spurious technique by which the enemy hopes to talk its way out of the consequences of impending defeat, was Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information. "This pulls the whole matter into the open," he declared. "The Axis is trying to drive a wedge between Britain, the United States and their Allies."

CANNED MEAT: Temporary Freeze

Making supplies of canned meats and canned fish last through the year was a problem causing many a headache in the Office of Food Administration. Stocks on dealers' shelves had dwindled ominously; housewives were on a buying spree. Result: the OPA suspended sales of canned salmon, tuna, shrimp, meat spreads and kindred products until at least March 28—the date on which meat rationing was expected to begin.

Meanwhile, housewives and corner grocers had begun to familiarize themselves with the point-rationing system governing the sale of canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

JAP WAR THEATER: Mme. Chiang Urges Speed

Even as Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington was calling for more decisive Allied blows against Japan, communiques from China revealed that the Japs had undertaken what was apparently a major effort to knock China out of the war.

The Jap offensive took the form of attacks in seven Chinese areas from above Shanghai to Yunnan in the Southwest. The core of the drive had been directed along the old Burma road in Southwest Yunnan.

Seeking to stir America to a greater understanding of Japan's menace to the Allies, Madame Chiang said it was contrary to the United Nations' interests to allow Japan "to continue not only as a potential enemy, but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice."

Reports from Allied Pacific headquarters continued to reflect steady, if undramatic progress. In New Guinea, American and Australian jungle troops were pushing hard on the heels of Japs retreating from the Wau area toward Mubo on the outskirts of Salamau. In the air Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers continued attacks on Jap positions in Dutch New Guinea and New Britain.

CANBERRA: The Australian commonwealth issued a proclamation according the United States most favored nation treatment on tariffs. This action was taken without formal request from the United States. R. V. Keane, minister of trade and customs, said: "It is wrong that our principal ally, who has given us great material assistance, should remain on the punitive general tariff."

RACE FOR DNEIPER: Nazis Still Menaced

Only two natural defense lines in the flat farm areas of southern Russia were left open to the Nazi armies after the victorious Russian forces had swept rapidly westward following the fall of Rostov and Kharkov. These were the Dnieper river in the central Ukraine, and behind it the Dniester river on the Rumanian border.

Even if Hitler's armies won the race to the Dnieper river and succeeded in establishing a new winter line behind its mile-wide expanse, the Nazi problems were by no means solved. The Nazi southern flank in the Crimea would be exposed and difficult to hold. The northern flank west of Leningrad would likewise be in jeopardy.

In an effort to convert the German retreat westward into a disorderly rout, the Red army had pounded ahead in a knockout offensive aimed at Orel, Nazi anchor point below Moscow. Strategic junction of four railroads, Orel provided direct communications between north Russia and the central Ukraine on the trunk rail line between Moscow and Orel. As the Reds continued to push the Nazis out of the eastern and northern regions of the Donets river, Nazi resistance had stiffened inside the river basin itself.

DRAFT: 'Undesirables' Next?

As it became clear that congressional sentiment was preponderantly in favor of deferring fathers and others with dependents until the supply of single men was completely exhausted, sember predictions on the future quality of draftees were made by army spokesmen.

Brig. Gen. Miller G. White warned that deferment for fathers of draft age would make it necessary for the army to induct illiterates, men with venereal diseases and "undesirables" now accepted only in limited numbers.

The rapidity with which the nation's armed forces are being built up was indicated by a statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the selective service system, that a total of 28,000 men per day are being taken into the army and navy at present induction rates.

RATION DATES:

- March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.
March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.
March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.
March 21—Last day on which Coupon-4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.
April 26—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

INFLATION: Taxation the Remedy

Hard-headed Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board of governors, bluntly warned congress that the nation faced disastrous inflation because the government is financing too much of its war deficit by bank borrowing and not enough by taxation and public borrowing.

Asserting that the government was doing a "very bad" job of war financing by comparison with other countries, Mr. Eccles said the problem of inflation was "entirely in the hands of congress."

"No government in a war period has been able to avoid some inflation," he said, adding that "inflation can only come by congress appropriating money and failing to provide method of collecting money."

Purchasing power this year, he estimated, would be 40 billion dollars in excess of goods and services available. If the public saved in the same proportion as in 1942, however, he said the gap would be narrowed to about 15 billion.

FASTEST PLANE: Unveiled by Navy

When the navy unveiled what was termed the "fastest airplane in the United States" at a Hartford, Conn., plane factory, it was disclosed that other models of this ship—the Vought F4U Corsair—had already been in successful action against the Japs over Munda in the South Pacific.

Among the "bests" claimed in the Corsair's behalf were that it has the most powerful engine of any navy fighter in the world; that it can out-fight and outfly land-based aircraft in the same classification; that it can be used as an interceptor.

STEEL CAPACITY:

Steel companies have met the wartime challenge of greater output by spending nearly a billion and a quarter of their money to increase production and efficiency since 1938, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced.

One-third of this sum was spent in the first three years of war, but after Pearl Harbor, expenditures were stepped up. From 1941 through 1943, the institute said, the industry spent or prepared to spend about \$773,000,000.

Washington Digest

Civil Pilots Eagerly Await Army Assignments

Rapidly Expanding Air Force Will Be in Need of 400,000 Aviators; Good Future in Skyways Seen in Time of Peace.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington, of late, has become increasingly air-minded and although the war has caused it, peace will benefit.

A recent advertisement expressed the idea strikingly. It said: "We exist upon one globe and inside another. Our planet earth is the center of a larger air-globe . . . both globes, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us and always have."

It is our activity in that larger globe, the heavens, which is going to be vital to America when the war is over. Now we are concerned with small sectors of the sky, our scattered air fronts. Later we shall be concerned with linking them all together in peaceful and profitable air commerce.

Train Civil Pilots

America is planning a military air force of some three million men. Since the rule of thumb says eight men on the ground to one in the air, that means we are going to need some four hundred thousand pilots. The "x" in the "x thousand" men I mentioned as being civilian trained:



Many pilots like these, who have been trained under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, are eagerly awaiting a call to regular army service. Many have qualified for combat duty while others expect to enter other phases of flying service.

or in training does not equal four hundred thousand now but it will help. Before we went into the war, this need was visualized and the Civil Aeronautics Authority created the civilian pilots training courses to which there was a tremendous and enthusiastic response. Not only from boys and men of "fighting" age which is young for combat pilots but of fellows from 18 to 37 who could become flying instructors—or could pilot transport and cargo planes.

Some of these civilian trained pilots are enlisted in the United States Army Air Force Reserves, those who passed the physical and age requirements for combat flying. The others hoped to get into some kind of military aviation service other than combat.

The army in January called all of its enlisted reserve except those who were in the midst of a college term (they will be called when the current term is over). But because of lack of facilities for training, the reserves who were in the air force have to be called slowly and those who are found to be eligible to qualify as flying cadets will begin their final military instructions by April first. The complete list of colleges where they will receive this training will soon be announced.

Meanwhile, the boys in the reserves and those who are training for transport flying are becoming very restive. They have been given free instruction and subsistence but

they receive no pay as flying cadets do, and they have to furnish part of their own uniforms. Many gave up jobs to take the training or are hesitating to take jobs because they expect to be called. Some of them have been "expecting" a long time and their morale has sunk to the depths. I have talked with many of them and they have my sympathy for they are so anxious to spread their wings, so anxious to serve their country and so weary with waiting. Of course, some have been able to get into the air force, but not many have, and the brass hats of the army incline to look down their noses at anyone not army-trained.

Army Fliers Experts

Of course, there is no denying that flying a training plane and flying a combat plane are two quite different things. As one air force officer, who really is sympathetic with the CAA program, said to me:

"Remember that a man who has spent fifteen to twenty hours in the air is not a combat pilot. You might be able to take off from a field in a 60-horse-power crate and land all right but that doesn't mean you can handle a 25-ton, four-engine job with its 200 instruments and spend perhaps 12 to 14 hours in the air without seeing anything but those 200 instruments."

"Of course, you'll get along faster the first days in school if your mother has taught you your ABC's."

That is the attitude of the professional. It is hard to take and a lot of people in the army and out think it is somewhat cavalier. They think that if it hadn't been for leaning very heavily on tradition, a lot of these boys who have their "ABC's" would be showing their stuff right now instead of breaking their hearts waiting. They feel it is pretty hopeless. They are wrong there. It won't be long now. But it is easy to understand how that fine enthusiasm can fade when the effort, the time and the sacrifice of civilian plans seem to be passed over with little more than a shrug.

It is to be hoped that shortly after this appears in print, the boys will be on Uncle Sam's payroll. They have friends in Washington who are working for them. Then, even if they have to mark time a little longer, they will feel that their Uncle believes they are worth their salt.

Burma Air Road

It is easy to see the reason why these and a lot of other boys will be needed in the air now. We are going to open a Burma road of the air. Supplies are going to China by that route now but it is only a trickle. We have the transport planes and many more of them will soon be in service. And what the air traffic will bear is not to be sneezed at.

An airplane that can carry five tons, or ten tons, can make a run in a couple of hours which would take two weeks on the ground. Of course, moving freight by air isn't the most economical way but money doesn't matter in war. And it must be remembered that in peace time, it is cheaper to ship by water than by rail. But where would America be if it weren't for the railways? After the war, it will be the same with the airways, which are being blazed by bombers and will be followed by freight and passenger planes in a happier day.

Every time our bombers take off, something is learned that can be turned to peace-time profit. And so far, we have not begun our bombing in Europe. One observer who knows aviation said to me just after Casablanca: "All we have done over Germany and France so far is really experimental. It is really a testing. A few sporadic daylight raids. The bombings by the American air force are insignificant compared to what will be done when we get under way. And remember: we've got good weather coming up."

And so the "x thousand" boys who have learned to fly—most of them—will soon have their chance. One of the enthusiastic supporters of the civilian pilot training program said to me:

"Don't worry. Unless the war stops suddenly, the army will soon be saying: 'Can you fly? All right, here's your plane, get in.' And when peace comes, civilian demand is going to keep 'em flying."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

At the engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va., incoming mail is read with eager anticipation. For that school operates a suggestion system. Any envelope in any day's mail may have a revolutionary suggestion.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. To date, 11 per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted.

The rag market is now the great shopping center for newlyweds in Nazi-occupied Paris, according to an article in the French newspaper L'Amicale.

Babies in Nazi-occupied France are no longer dressed in pastel shades of pink and blue, according to an article in the Paris Soir. "Layettees are now made in dark colors."



The World Food Problem

By Herbert Hoover

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

There are more horsemen that follow modern war than at the time the Apocalypse was written. In modern total war, famine and pestilence are accompanied by four new recruits—whose names are Revolution, Unemployment, Suspicion and Hate. These additional destroyers make the job harder to manage.

That there is and will be famine in this world of today, needs little demonstration. Already 148,000,000 people in the occupied democracies in Europe and Asia are short of food; millions of them are actually starving, and our Allies are obviously running on very short rations.

The Nazis' food supply is sufficient for their evils of today. They are working hordes of prisoners on the farms and robbing some of the occupied territories. But their internal production will grow worse as the war goes on and there is less to steal from the subjected peoples.

In fact, the whole of Europe will continue to degenerate in domestic food supply. The reasons for that are simple enough: Europe in peacetime—and by Europe I mean Britain and all of Europe excluding Russia—has to import large amounts of food for human beings. That is now cut off by the blockade, except to Britain, and some small amounts to the neutral countries.

Decline in Field Crops

On top of this, under the pressure of total war, field crops decline year by year. Manpower and horsepower are increasingly drained to the war; farm implements cannot be replaced; fertilizers are diverted to explosives; planting is less effective, and harvesting less perfect. Also, the animals in Europe are in considerable degree dependent upon imported feed. In consequence of the blockade, some part of the dairy and breeding herds must be slaughtered early in total war, and domestic feed for the remaining animals decreases because more fields must be turned to direct food for humans—and still more of the flocks and herds must be slaughtered.

In the last war, the principal food animals of Europe—cattle, hogs and sheep—decreased by over 70,000,000 head, and that is again taking place. The invaluable chicken vanishes, and fishing is greatly diminished. Thus the stream of animal products steadily decreases. To all this must be added the ravages of armies and scorched-earth policies.

Nor will famine this time be limited to Europe, for these causes are also working in Asia and Russia. It is difficult for Americans to picture widespread hunger or starvation. We have not had such a thing in America.

What Starvation Means

Nation-wide hunger and starvation mean grim suffering, incalculable grief over wilting children, physical degeneration, stunted growth, distorted, embittered minds and death. Its lasting effect is one of degree and time. Adults can recuperate from months of undernourishment. Children can stand less. In fact, the undersized, rickety, and the death rate among children are the sensitive barometers of starvation. Not even during our Civil war was there a town or city where these effects reached one-tenth of what they are in certain cities of the occupied democracies at this moment.

From all food shortages comes the danger of pestilence. People do not often die directly from starvation. Their resistance is weakened and they fall easy prey to contagions. Moreover, people consume their available fat supplies and have little or none left for soap. Uncleanliness invites such scourges as typhus—which is transmitted by body lice. There is another vital peril in this question. Unless these masses of people in scores of nations can have food and be protected from pestilence, there can be no social or political or spiritual stability upon which peace can be built.

We had a parallel experience with this problem after the First World War. In that famine, America bore the major load of supplies, finance and administration. Except for American food preparedness there would then have been the greatest sacrifice of human life in all history.

That America succeeded in its task is evidenced by grateful statements of every government in Europe. No nation had ever undertaken such a mission before. We had to pioneer through the thickets and swamps of governmental, social, financial and economic problems, including human nature in the raw. From that experience, we can make some estimate as to the need next time, the source of supplies, and the strategy and tactics necessary to defeat both famine and pestilence and to set millions upon the road back to strength and health.

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ONAWA HYBRID

ONAWA HYBRID TOPS COUNTY TEST over 20 lbs. per acre. Write for circular. Hybrid 15 to 20 bu. less. U. S. 35-44. Iowa 305-359. Germ. 98%. Strands 2.75. LEVI HARMS, Onawa, Iowa.

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CRESTED WHEAT, BROME All Field and Garden Seeds. Plants and Nurseries Stock. Established 1899. Michael Seed Store - Sioux City, Iowa

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RAISE CHICKS TO EAT. Prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50-100. Write for circular. LOBBELL HATCHERY, Waterloo, Iowa.

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Improved and Unimproved Farms in Iowa and Southwestern South Dakota. Take advantage of low prices offered by liquidating bank. Round down payment with flexible terms. Will more than make up the most annual installations and taxes. Write now for descriptive lists and brochures. Phone Indiana Location Preferred. THE IOWA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK P. O. Box 577 - Sioux City, Iowa

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

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers Go to War Your government needs new duck and goose feathers for sleeping bags, hospital and barnack pillows. Ship to us at factory prices. Prompt payment. Highest market prices paid. Cash in 48 hours. No need to handle. No need to pack. WEST CHICAGO FEATHER CO. 3424 W. Cermak Road - Chicago, Ill.

Wanted: New goose, duck feathers, also old used. Good prices. Prompt payment. Ship to Farmers Store, Mitchell, S. D.

TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Freight Rates on household goods via pool cars to California. Points: ELKINS, VA. AND SCOTTSBURG, CO. Sioux City, Iowa - Phone 53661

Library on Battleship

A U. S. battleship's library contains approximately 2,000 books.

Permanent Plates

Connecticut has used permanent auto license plates since 1937.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, dizziness, weakness, nervousness, crampy, bloated feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to cream your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If they fail, you are in trouble. Do you know how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's Pills regulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores. DOAN'S PILLS

United States Army Nurses in North Africa



The first U. S. army nurses to arrive in North Africa are shown at work and at leisure here. In picture at right three American nurses set off in a bicycle taxi to see Algiers, and create quite a stir among the natives. Left to right they are Lieuts. Doris Gressel, Herkimer, N. Y.; Margaret Farrell, Paterson, N. J.; and Florence Christman, Kregsville, Pa. At the left, Lieut. Betty Eggiman of Rochester, N. Y., takes the temperature of Sergt. Leonard Krenzke of Racine, Wis., who is obviously pleased to receive the ministrations of an American army nurse.

Mrs. T. R. Jr. Serves Coffee and Sinkers



Three Yankee doughboys, just returned from field duty, are served coffee and doughnuts by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, in the American Red Cross club in London. She is a daughter-in-law of Former President Theodore Roosevelt. Needless to say the boys relished the handout.

Shoe-Saving Lesson



New York Heartbeat:

The Wireless: Eric Severeld, analyzing the news the other night, got pretty bold. He mentioned that the British were more outspoken than we are—more articulate. He doubted that the articulate Britons would stay mum if they found as much Fascism creeping into its official places as goes on over here . . . Wm. Shirer also got tough—wanted to know how come that Edgar Mower, one of our best Fascist-haters, couldn't get a passport to North Africa.

The Magic Lanterns: "The Siege of Leningrad" is a testimonial to the heroism and courage of the Russians—and, better yet, plenty of proof that the Nazis blundered when they tackled the Soviets. Any nation that takes it like that can't be licked with armies. The facts of how the Nazis failed to take the town even with hunger, disease and suffering on their side are familiar. But the facts don't rob this documentary film of its mighty wallop . . . The Rooney kid shows up in another Andy Hardy installment, called "Andy Hardy's Double Life." It's a sprightly enough account of Andy and his lady friends, cornier than an Iowa farm, but what of it? . . . The West Coast-ers are laying bets that "Stand By for Action" will ring all the best bells. It's a Navy tale . . . "Forever and a Day," which has everybody in the world in the cast, is another supposed to be heading for hurrahs.

The Magazines: Clifton Fadiman has found a swell title for the war. He has monickered it Germany's First War Against Mankind. It would look good on the memos of the peace arrangers . . . The New Republic's paragrapher figures it out that Hitler isn't really dead—but only wishes he were . . . Just how tough a job Elmer Davis undertook when he headed the OWI is described in Harper's by Michael Darrock and Joseph P. Dorn. He has succeeded admirably, they write, in providing what the agency was established for: information. The ironical part of it is, the authors, both employed in Washington, chose to by-line the piece with pseudonyms . . . You have to like C. B. DeMille for his shrug-off of the critics' opinions of his super-colossal. John Durant quotes DeMille in the SEP: "Every time I make a picture, the critics' estimation of the public drops another ten degrees" . . . Collier's K. Crichton has a good tongue-in-the-cheek version of H'wood's headachecorrection. "Apparently movietown is worried that it might have to live normal, ordinary lives" . . . Recommended: Jimmy Young's "Japan's Fatal Weakness," in American Legion Mag . . . Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker: "It is reported that 'Putz' Hamstaengl, once Hitler's personal piano player, is giving our State Department helpful hints. Mr. Hull would naturally want to know what kind of music Adolf cannot face."

Youngest Deputy



Virginia Sanderlin, 15, of Seattle, Wash., youngest deputy sheriff in America, shakes hands with her new boss, Sheriff Harlan Callahan, after receiving her badge. She is the daughter of A. T. Sanderlin, law enforcement officer, now one of Callahan's deputies. When Sanderlin goes on emergency calls Virginia drives the prowler car.

French Naval Chief in United States



Vice Admiral Raymond A. Fenard, chief of the French naval mission, under orders of General Giraud, is pictured during an interview in New York, shortly after his arrival in the United States.

German and Italian Prisoners Not Too Unhappy



The brighter side for enemy soldiers is to be taken as war prisoners, as is apparent in this picture. Shown on the left are smiling Italian prisoners who realize that the war and all its horrors are over for them. They are on their way to a prison camp for the duration. On the right, German prisoners from a U-boat don't seem to be too unhappy over their plight. Perhaps they are thinking of food, shelter and comparative safety.

Where Yanks Faced Setback in Africa



The first big armament battle of North Africa gave a foretaste of the severe nature of the fighting which lies ahead of the Allies before the Axis can be cleared out of that front. With General Rommel's hardened tank fighters pressing westward to Sbeitla (1) and Feriana (3) from the Maknassy region (2), American troops were forced to re-form in the Tunisian hills to the north. The Allied forward base at Gafsa (4) had been abandoned earlier. The retirement from Gafsa was not completely unexpected.

Real Yank Now



Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee's star, joins up with Uncle Sam. He is shown in the induction center in Market street, San Francisco. In picture at top he is taking his oath. At bottom he is being fingerprinted.

Memos of a First-Nighter:

John Barrymore was one of the few actors who had a mind just as alert as those of his severest critics . . . Some of his admirers enjoy recalling the time a famed actress, sitting down front, annoyed him throughout his performance. . . Her audible remarks to her companion distracted the audience's complete attention, when she wasn't demonstrating some point by waving her arms . . . Barrymore waited until the play ended to punish her . . . In a brief curtain talk he mentioned that a famed actress had honored him by attending the play . . . "Please stand up," he cooed, "and take a bow" . . . Which she did . . . Then he bowed to her and sang: "I want to thank you for co-starring with me this evening."

Stacking the Deck on the Axis



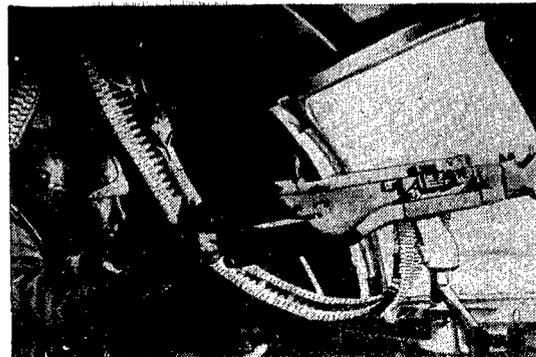
At an air operational station in England, an American ordnance crew stacks bombs in one of the scores of ammunition dumps at the station—stacking the deck on the Nazis, as it were. The big busters are taken from the truck by means of a small crane. In this working party are, left to right, Master Sergeant Warren E. Gray of Export, Pa.; Private Hubert Blessinger of Huntington, Ind.; and Sergt. Alex Balacki of Rochester, N. Y.

Tables Turned



First it was the Chinese who was held prisoner by the Jap. Now he has been freed, and the Jap is held prisoner. Here the Chinese lights a cigarette for his erstwhile captor.

His Gun Blazes in Raid Over Tunis



Calm, but with determined accuracy, waist-gunner Robert L. Doremus controls his blazing gun as he directs fire at enemy planes. This action took place when Flying Fortresses accompanied by the deadly P-38s bombed Tunis in one of the biggest air raids on the Tunisian front. Twenty-year-old Doremus of Henrietta, Okla., hero of the operation, kept his guns going all the time.

Women's USMCH Head



Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, N. J., director of the women's reserve of the U. S. marine corps. Major Streeter, a licensed pilot, has three sons in the service.

China's First Lady White House Guest



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, is shown on arrival in Washington to be a guest at the White House. President Roosevelt and his wife greeted the distinguished guest, who later addressed a crowded congress. Admission was by ticket.

Big and Little Guy



A study in canine contrasts at the opening of the Westminster Kennel club show in New York. The big dog is a Great Dane, Dino Xanthippi. The half pint is Thein's Little Man II, a Chihuahua, and weighs only about a pound.

This one has been pinned on many plump persons, but when Alexander Woolcott was tipping the scales in the 300s he liked telling it on himself . . . Two actors, who had suffered from Woolcott pinnings, saw him bathing in the Atlantic City surf. "Let's go swimming," said one. "How can we?" asked the other. "Woolcott's using the ocean."

Mark Twain was once guest of honor at an opera box-party given by a dowager . . . She was talkative throughout the performance, much to Twain's irritation . . . When the opera was almost over she gushed: "I so want you to be with us Friday. Mr. Twain. I'm certain you will like it. The opera will be a great favorite of mine, 'Tosca!'" Twain coldly replied: "I never heard you in THAT!"

Quotation Marks-manship: Ed Morrow: Rationing means that everyone has bread before anyone has cake . . . O. Henry: Their angry eyes met, each containing an invisible clenched fist . . . Punch: For three-quarters of an hour he lay awake all night . . . Heywood Brown: Trouble had scribbled its autograph all over her face . . . H. Klurfeld: Oh, for the good old days when the onlyism we had to worry about was rheumatism . . . Wm. O'Dell: He felt as deserted as a cigarette butt.

Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and family were in Norfolk Saturday. Chas. Koles had the misfor-

tune of being kicked in the leg by a horse Friday. Mrs. Fred Fenske of Norfolk was a Saturday afternoon caller in the W. F. Bonta home. Carl Jensen, Dorothy Black, Mavis Quast, Melvin Harmeyer, Warden Lycns, Morgan Hiller and Alva Bonta went to Omaha

Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening. Morgan and Alva were sworn into the merchant marine Saturday. While breaking a colt at the Floyd Andrews farm, one day last week, Carl Jensen was kicked by the colt, but suffered no serious injury. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dale moved their household goods to Fairfax, South Dakota Saturday. Mr. Dale will be at the Fullerton Lumber yard till a new manager is appointed.

A clinic in co-operation with the local county extension service was held Monday afternoon in the Carroll community building. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming were in Winside Saturday. Lawrence Jenkins went to Sioux City Sunday where he will undergo an operation on his eye. On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fox in Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Halleen and family of Wausa spent Sunday in the Leonard Halleen home. Sue Love of Sioux City spent the weekend in the Dowe Love home. Mrs. Olaf Swanson is on the sick list. Stanley Griffith is sick in bed with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family spent Sunday in the Mrs. A. L. Evans home. Mrs. Dora Belford and Hennessy spent Sunday afternoon there also. Mrs. Sarah Cook was an overnight guest of Mrs. August Barend. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Laurel spent Sunday in the Wm. Sundahl home. Arlene Sundahl is convalescing in her home after an operation. She returned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger and family were callers in the Wm. Sundahl home. A small fire was discovered near the chimney of the Mrs. Jens Anderson home Sunday afternoon, but was put out without much damage being done. Mrs. Lawrence Butler and children came Sunday after which they will go to Grand Island where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmeyer and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Hughes and Evan of Pierce, Nebr., were Sunday callers in the Stanley Griffith home. Bernice Hampton, who had been in the Hughes home the past week returned to her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Hughes and Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffith and Sharon were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hampton home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens were in Wayne Sunday evening. Hannah Mills of Newport spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills. The Hansen family moved Monday to the home they purchased recently. The Jay Tucker family moved into the home Hansens vacated. Mrs. C. R. Scribner and son Charles and daughter, Mrs. Brune and Bob Roberts were in Norfolk Saturday. Viola Thomas of Pilger spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas. A Miscellaneous shower will be given for Mrs. Leo Stephens by Mrs. Kenneth Eddie at her home on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugler were Sunday guests in the Henry Bush home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson were in Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams

Poultry Supplies

Double Bottom Feeder 24 inches long, each	10c
Wood Reel Feeder, 30 inches long, each	15c
Mason Jar Fountain, Red enamel	10c
Mason Jar Fountain, Glass, a good value	10c
Duraglass Fountain, Two and one-half gallon	\$1.65
Buttermilk Feeder Red Wing Ko Rec	85c
Flex-O-Glass, Per Yard	25c



Treat it as though it were your "Last Tractor"!

If your present tractor were to be your last one, you'd take mighty good care of it, wouldn't you? It's possible, you know, that the war may make it necessary for your tractor to stay on the job for several seasons to come. To be sure that your tractor stays in good condition, let our factory-trained service man give your John Deere tractor a complete check-over.

You'll be surprised, how little it will cost to have us go over your John Deere tractor from end to end... grind valves... make all necessary adjustments... and tune it up so that it will work just about like new. You can't afford to work with a sluggish tractor, so be sure to see us now about overhauling your tractor.

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USED CARS

We have the following stock of Used Cars on hand at this time

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	1941 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach	1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1934 Ford Tudor	1940 Plymouth Tudor
1939 Plymouth Coach	1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	1939 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan	1931 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor	1935 Chevrolet half ton pickup
1934 Chevrolet Coach	1935 Chevrolet half ton Panel

This panel can easily be made into pickup

Coryell Auto Co.

112 East Second Phone 152

Weekly Farm Review

By WALTER K. HARDER
Wayne County Extension Agent

A sheep shearing school will be held in some of the northeastern Nebraska counties, states County Agent Walter R. Harder. Anyone desiring to secure the sheep shearing training instructions may contact the county extension office. Twelve hours of instructions are required in the course and this will require two days. Equipment will be supplied. There is no charge for instructions.

Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, February 23, 1943.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Lundberg; Councilmen Meister, Sund, Wright, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger. Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk and Russell W. Bartels, City Attorney.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by McClure and seconded by Brugger were allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit. Motion carried.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Phones	9.25
Wayne Body Shop, Paint & Sanding Disc	2.70
Wigman Company, Packing and Fittings	3.99
The National Refining Co., 1 car fuel oil	337.26
Petroleum Products Inc., Diesel Fuel	502.90
Alice May Foster, Feb. sal. less V tax \$1.10, net	68.90
Walter S. Bressler, Feb. sal. less V tax \$5.15, net	149.85
N. H. Brugger, Feb. salary less V tax \$9.15 net	225.85
Harvey Meyers, Feb. sal. less V tax \$7.15, net	187.85
Earl Petersen, Feb. sal. less V tax \$4.15, net	130.85
Texley Simmerman, Feb. sal. less V tax \$3.90, net	126.10
Linn Wyatt, Feb. sal. less V tax \$2.90 net	107.10
John Sylvanus, Feb. sal. less V tax, net	97.60
Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, freight on car oil	181.85
Ed Sala, Feb. sal. less V tax \$2.15, net	62.85
George Bornhoft, Feb. sal. less V tax \$3.65, net	121.35
W. L. Phipps, February sal. less V tax \$2.90, net	107.10
W. A. Stewart, Feb. sal. less V tax \$2.40, net	97.60
Glen Summers, Feb. sal. less V tax \$2.40, net	97.60
Hans Sundahl, Feb. sal. less V tax \$2.90, net	107.10
Fred Ellis, Feb. Salary	45.00
Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas	4.00
Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money advanced for labor	12.40
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Firemans' Phones	5.55

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor.
Attest: WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

The 4-H Rooters pig club reorganized their sow and litter club at the Fred Baird home, February 26. Officers elected for 1943 are: Earl Baird, President; Wendell Willers, vice president; Russell Baird, secretary-treasurer; and Edgar Baird, News-Reporter. The other members are: Loren Willers, Marvin and Warren Baird, Norman Willers, Kenneth Splittgerber, Gilbert Splittgerber, Junior Lindsay, Marvin Deanselka, Paul and Herbert Brader. The visitors at the meeting were Walter Harder, Henry Willers, Fred Baird, Doris and Alice Baird. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Chas Baird is leader of the club with Warren Baird assisting.

Beeswax in Demand

People, with beeswax to sell should have no trouble in finding a good market for it, according to word received this week by Extension Agent Walter R. Harder from O. S. Bare, of the Department of Entomology at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Bare said that ceiling prices on clean No. 1 wax are 4 1/2 cents per pound in cash or 4 3/4 cents per pound in trade. Most bee supply houses are glad

to purchase even small amounts.

The Annual Wayne County Farm Bureau will be held March 5 in the afternoon with the annual noxious weed district meeting starting at 1:30 p. m.

A farm machinery clinic was held at Carroll Monday afternoon. About 40 farmers and farm boys attended. Carlton Zulk, extension agricultural engineer, gave some information on labor saving devices, operation and adjustment of farm machinery, and showed some models of hay stackers and sweep attachments for tractors and old car chassis.

FARM WANTED

WANT TO RENT 160 to 320 ACRE FARM IN OR NEAR WAYNE COUNTY. MUST BE ABLE TO MOVE ON SOON. Address all Replies The Wayne News, Wayne, Nebraska.

Wayne Rendering Co.

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

WHO Can do it

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

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

KOPLIN GARAGE
Electrical & generator work
209 West First Street

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

BANKS

STATE NATIONAL BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

BEAUTY PARLORS

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

BODY SHOPS

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

CHIROPRACTORS

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS
Nature's Way to Health
Phone 49 Wayne

CREAMERIES

WAYNE CREAMERY
Manufacturers
Butter and Ice Cream

DENTISTS

DR. L. F. PERRY
Special attention to children
Phone 38W 204 1/2 Main

DR. L. B. YOUNG
Dental Surgeon
Phone 397

FUNERAL HOMES

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE
Always reliable
Phone 292W for 33 Years

FURNITURE

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

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY
Custom Grinding, Purina Chows
Phone 134 South Main

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
VIOLA WOEHLER, et al., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action wherein Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation, is plaintiff and Viola Woebler, et al., are defendants, I will, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1943, at the east door of the court house in the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section thirty-six (36) in Township twenty-five (25) North, Range three (3) east of the Sixth Principal Meridian, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres, according to Government Survey.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1943.

JAMES H. PILE,
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.

WHO Can do it

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

TIETGEN HATCHERY

Wayne Feeds & Salsbury's medicines
Ph. 332, W. of Wayne Creamery

HOSPITALS

BENTHACK HOSPITAL
Pearl and Third
Phone 106

WAYNE HOSPITAL
Dr. S. A. Lutgen
Phone 61 918 Main

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

CAVANAUGH
Insurance, loans and real estate
Phone 84 109 West 2nd

G. A. LAMBERSON

Insurance of all kinds
Office 315 Main Res. Phone 376

MARTIN L. RINGEB

Every kind of insurance except life.

MEN'S CLOTHING

FRED L. BLAIR, CLOTHIER
Phone 15 - 300 Main St.
Who Shoes You? Can't We?

NEWSPAPERS

WAYNE NEWS & ADVERTISER
Printing Of All Kinds
At Reasonable Rates
Phone 145W

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
Optometrist
Phone 305-J 111 West Second

RESTAURANTS

BAKER'S CAFE
Plate lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee and pie

SERVICE STATIONS

LANGEMEIR OIL CO.
Skelly Gas & Oil
Phone 522 7th & Main

CORYELL AUTO-OIL CO.
Derby Gas, Nourse Oils, Greases
Phone 305W 211 Logan
Tank wagon service anywhere

E. H. MERCHANT

DX Lubricating Motor Fuel
Diamond 760 Oil
Phone 99 1st and Pearl

STIEZ OIL CO.

Sinclair Gasoline and Oil
Goodrich Accessories
Seventh and Main - Phone 70
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DR. E. L. HARVEY
122 East Second Street
Phone 75 Night-Phone 460

The "NORCO PORKY" Says

Feed Better Here for the Boys Over There

American production is turning the tide of battle into an allied victory. Keeping our allies equipped for battle saves American lives. Better feeding methods here produces more food to keep the boys strong over there. Remember, hogs that are fed Norco Hog Maker Supplement and corn reach 200 lbs. two to three months quicker than those fed corn alone. See your Norco Dealer today.

NORFOLK MILLS

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA
TUNE IN THE "SCOTCHMAN" DON BRIDGE
W. J. A. G. at 12:10 NOON

NORCO HOG-MAKER SUPPLEMENT