

Meat Control Program Is Announced

Permits Required For Those Who Slaughter for Sale

The development of "Black Market" operations in meat seriously threatens to offset meat production increases achieved by American agriculture.

Black markets have taken such large quantities of meat from legal trade that buyers for our army have been unable to obtain all the meat they want for our fighting men here and also abroad in spite of the fact that farmers have made heavy increases in meat production.

All patriotic Americans—farmers, dealers, slaughterers, meat retailers and consumers will have a part in stamping out this war time handicap through the national meat control program.

The control includes:

1. Livestock slaughter and dealer permits—effective midnight, March 31, 1943. All persons who slaughter livestock for the sale of meat must obtain a permit. All major wholesale cuts of meat sold by them must be stamped with the permit number. The slaughter permit and meat restriction orders limit the slaughter and sale to civilians to certain percentages of 1941 slaughter and sales. They apply to beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and pork. All livestock dealers must obtain permits to buy and sell livestock.

2. A set-aside order which requires that all meat packers operating under federal inspections set aside for war requirements designated percentages of their production.

3. Wholesale and retail price ceilings which provide the maximums which retailers and consumers can be charged.

4. Consumer rationing of meats.

The phase of this program of major interest to rural Nebraska right now is the permit system. Here are some questions and answers covering this phase of the meat management program, prepared by the Nebraska State AAA Committee.

Q. Who must have a permit to slaughter meat?

A. All persons who slaughter animals for the sale of meat must obtain permits. Farmers who slaughter animals only for home use need not obtain permits. If they intend to sell any of the meat, however, they must have the permit.

Q. How will legally-slaughtered meat be identified?

A. By April 1, anyone who slaughters meat for sale must obtain an individual permit number. Slaughterers who operate under federal, state, county, or city inspection will have the same numbers they now stamp on wholesale meat cuts. Other slaughterers who will be given numbers for the first time, also will be required to stamp their slaughter permit numbers conspicuously on each wholesale cut of meat sold. This part of the plan is specifically designed to stamp out the black market. If every wholesale cut of meat sold in the retail market has to have a slaughter permit plainly stamped upon it, no illegally-slaughtered wholesale cuts of meat can be placed in the butcher's coolers or showcases without being spotted immediately.

Q. How much meat may be slaughtered by various types of slaughter permit holders?

A. Quotas for each type of slaughterer are clearly defined in the slaughter permit order. The monthly swine quota for a local slaughterer is a percentage of the total live weight of swine that he slaughtered in the corresponding month of 1941. His monthly quota of cattle, calves, or sheep, including lambs, is a percentage of the quantity of meat each type slaughtered in the corresponding month of 1941. For the month of April this percentage, for all types of meat, has been set at 80 percent. The monthly quota for a butcher is his choice of the number of

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RATION BOARD HOURS

The office of the Wayne county ration board will be open to the public from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. beginning March 31.

Administrative Staff For Army Air Unit Arrives In Wayne

Nine of the staff members for the Army Aviation Training program at the Wayne Teachers college have arrived. These men are 1st Lt. A. J. Bazata, commanding officer; 1st Lt. L. Heinz, medical officer; 1st Lt. J. T. Archer, adjutant; 2nd Lt. N. B. Starr, commandant of air crew students; 2nd Lt. A. A. Share, supply officer; S. Sgt. F. L. Sartain, tactical non-commissioned officer; Sgt. A. L. Graham; Sgt. F. P. Sparks, and Pvt. D. H. McDonald, administrative clerk. Other staff members are yet to arrive. It is expected that the training of air crew students will begin sometime near April 1.

WORKERS SHOULD REPORT

All workers in the Red Cross campaign to raise funds for war work and roll call should complete their solicitations and turn in their reports as soon as possible to William Beckenhauer, county roll call chairman.

No April Call For Selective Service In Wayne County

Selective service headquarters has received notification that no men will be called from Wayne county during the month of April.

Two groups of men have left Wayne for induction centers during the past week. Names of those inducted will be published as soon as the lists are released by the army.

TIMELY ADVERTISEMENT

On page five of this issue of the News appears a very timely advertisement, sponsored by the State National Bank. It is headed, "Are You Helping the Busiest Man in Town." We suggest that everyone read it and think.

Women's Project Clubs To Celebrate Achievement Day

The women's project Achievement Day program will be held this Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the city hall at Wayne. All women in the county interested in project club work are invited to attend the Achievement Day program at 1:30 p. m. Exhibits of some of the project clubs work will be on display, according to Mrs. T. P. Roberts, county chairman. The following program will be presented:

Welcome—Mrs. T. P. Roberts, county chairman.
Community Singing—Mrs. Louis Bendine, pianist.
Flag salute—Audience.
Playlet, "Serving Thru Safety"—club members.
Solo—Mrs. Lloyd Morris.
Resume of the past year's work—Mrs. F. I. Moses.
"Victory Home and Garden Program"—Walter R. Harder, Announcements.
Community Singing.
Leadership Recognition—May Stanek, State Extension leader.

Project club leaders are requested to meet in the morning at 10 o'clock for a training meeting. The election of officers will also be held in the forenoon.

7th AND 8th GRADE EXAMS

Examinations for 7th and 8th grade pupils will be held at schools throughout the county on April 16 and May 6.

List of Inductees Announced by Selective Service

Those inducted into the service from the contingent who left Wayne last Friday are Werner L. Sydow, Roy O. Stender, Theodore A. Witt, Marvin O. Prince, Wilber E. Ahlvers, Leo M. Marx, Merlin L. Wilson, John W. Berry, Gilbert G. Schaffer, William A. Love, Donald Ebingger, Robert A. Heylman, Melvin J. Harmeyer, Earl Hurlbert and Wayne Tietgen. They will leave for Fort Leavenworth March 27.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Wednesday, March 31, 1943, has been designated as "W. A. A. C. Day" and

WHEREAS, the W. A. A. C. is now firmly established as a vital auxiliary of the Army of the United States and the value of its training has been amply demonstrated by its members' devotion to duty, their loyalty, their interest in their work, and their determination to execute their duties with skill and efficiency, the President has, by Executive order, authorized the W. A. A. C. to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 and

WHEREAS, our government is appealing to Women of America to enroll in the W. A. A. C. to relieve men for combat duty by taking over the non-combatant jobs of accountants, bakers, camera technicians, chauffeurs, cooks, draftsmen, librarians, messengers, radio operators and repairmen, stenographers, typists, weather observers, and countless other activities, and

WHEREAS, the W. A. A. C. affords an unexcelled opportunity to qualified women between the ages of twenty-one and forty-

four, inclusive, who desire to take an active part in the winning of the war, and

WHEREAS, America's woman power can help our country in its hour of crisis to back up our fighting men with equally unselfish service which will speed the victory and bring them back safe and soon, and

WHEREAS, Lieutenant Thelma Mossrop, W. A. A. C. Recruiting Officer for the Nebraska District, will be in the City of Wayne on March 31 to interview and examine women interested in enrolling in the W. A. A. C.,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Herman Lundberg, Mayor of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby proclaim Wednesday, March 31, 1943, as "W. A. A. C. Day" and request that all women between the ages of twenty-one and forty-four, inclusive, without dependents, apply for enrollment in the W. A. A. C.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 20th day of March, 1943.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor.

Lt. Bazata Is Kiwanis Club Speaker

Asks for Cooperation Between Townspeople And Air Corps Men

Lt. A. J. Bazata, commanding officer of the air corps training unit to be stationed at Wayne college, was the luncheon speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon.

Other guests of the club included Lt. L. H. Heinz, Lt. Norman B. Starr, Lt. J. L. Archer and Danskin, new faculty member, was the guest of Dr. Anderson.

Elmer Gailey, vice-president, presided and Dr. Ingham was in charge of the program. Members enjoyed a song fest of songs from the days of the first world war. J. W. Litherland was presented the red rose in honor of his birthday.

Attention was called by E. W. Huse to the fact that Dr. Ingham would complete 50 years of service as physician in this community on March 23. An expression of thanks was read from Dave Theophilus in appreciation for the floral wreath sent by the Kiwanis club for the funeral of his mother. O. R. Bowen called attention to the fact that Mrs. Dorothy Nyberg had received wide recognition for her efforts in sending copies of the Wayne Herald to men from this community who are in the service of their country, and a round of cheers was voted for her.

Lt. Bazata asked the cooperation of the townspeople in helping the boys of the air unit to adjust themselves to their new life here. "It should be remembered," declared the lieutenant, "that these boys are all away from home and that there is no place like home to those who be long there. At first they may make some disparaging remarks concerning the town but gradually they will learn to adjust themselves to their new environment and will likely come to feel that Wayne is, at least, the second best place in the world."

He appealed to his listeners to offer the facilities of the town—their churches, stores, doctors and dentists—to the boys.

Lt. Bazata declared that he felt sure that as the townspeople and the members of the air corps unit come to know each other, they will learn to appreciate each other and to cooperate in working to hold intact all that Americans hold most dear.

PURCHASE FARM

The Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska was high bidder at the sheriff's sale of farm property belonging to Viola Woehler held Monday, March 15.

Church Basement Is Being Prepared For Service Men's Center

Redecoration is the program just now in the rooms of the Baptist church where the Service Men's Center is being established. The response has been very good. Two round oak tables have been donated already. Let's take three or four more down out of our attics and put them to a good service. Two 9x12 rugs will be needed for the Service Center parlor. A few floor lamps would lend a very home-like atmosphere. Call 327-LW for any information desired. Watch for the opening date.

Extension Service To Act As Clearing House For Farm Labor

The County Extension Service will recruit and place any available farm labor in Wayne county in cooperation with the local Farm Security Administration and the local volunteer workers of the United States Employment Service, according to present instructions, states Walter R. Harder, county extension agent.

Farmers and farm laborers in the vicinity of Carroll may contact the George Lirm Produce, those near Hoskins, the Lloyd Puls Station and those near Windsor, the Witte Pool hall. Those near Wayne may contact either Ray Verzal at the FSA office or County Agent Walter R. Harder, both at the court house.

All requests in the county for farm labor or for farm jobs will be cleared weekly through the county extension office at Wayne. Farm laborers who are seeking employment should list their names with the nearest office given above if they desire assistance in securing a farm job.

PATROLMAN HERE

A state patrolman will be here the afternoon of March 25 to give examinations for drivers' license applications.

Racial Minorities Is Discussion Subject At Joint Y Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held a joint meeting Wednesday night, March 17, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Mildred Dillon had charge of the devotionals. The regular program was a panel discussion on "Racial Minorities in the United States." Orin Currie was chairman. John Kvam's topic was "Aliens in the United States at War." Richard Merriam spoke on "The Negro," Lucille Blank told of "The Jew," and Norma Gean Traster told of "The Japanese in Concentration Camps in the United States." The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be a fashion revue, entitled "Wartime Wardrobes," directed by Martha Niederwimmer.

Awards Are Given At 4-H Club Prog'm

Achievement Day Meeting Is Held At Auditorium

About 150 4-H members, parents and friends attended the Wayne County 4-H Achievement program held at the city auditorium at Wayne Friday night. The program was in charge of Mrs. Basil Osburn, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Clarence Mann and Mrs. Walt Simonin.

Medals and club trip awards won by 4-H members at the Wayne County 4-H Fair and Show were presented. Four-H members winning awards presented by the Wayne County Fair association were: Judging clothing, Bonnie Nissen, gold medal for first place; Betty Nissen, silver medal for second, and Marjorie Caauwe, bronze medal for third place.

Team demonstration—Dorothy Splittgerber and Marjorie Caauwe first in clothing; Harold Cathje and Melvin Otte first in swine and Lawrence Hansen and Wilma Dunklau first in a sheep demonstration. All received gold medals.

Showmanship—Eldin Roberts, gold medal for first in swine showmanship. Lawrence Hansen, gold medal for first in sheep showmanship.

Style Show—Louise Osburn, Mildred Frevert and Ruth Damm, gold medals for first place; Betty Nissen and Mary Ellen Nissen silver medals for second place, and Dorothy Splittgerber, bronze medal for third place.

Special Awards
The Agricultural Committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce awarded a club week trip to Lincoln for Marjorie Caauwe and Dorothy Splittgerber, county champion demonstration team.

The State National Bank awarded five dollars each to second place demonstration team, Harold Cathje and Melvin Otte, for club week registration.

State Awards

To the County Clothing Club champion: gold medal provided by the Spool Cotton company to Betty Nissen, member of the Happy-Go-Lucky clothing club.
To county fair blue ribbon winners in Dress Revue: Silver medals provided by Chicago mail order company to Louise Osburn and Ruth Damm, members of the Happy Go Lucky clothing club.

To County Home Ec champion: gold medal provided by the Montgomery Ward Co., to Ruth Roberts, member of the Silver Thimbles club.

To County Meat Animal livestock champion—Thos. E. Wilson awards a gold medal to Don

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Three Violators of State Motor Vehicle Laws Are Fined

Three violators of Nebraska Motor Vehicle laws have appeared before Judge J. M. Cherry during the past week on charges brought by the state with Patrolman M. W. Yost as witness.

Miss Betty Jo Hinkle paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$2.45 on a charge of driving without a license.

Mrs. Hilda Gray Pawelski paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$2.45 for failure to display 1943 license cards on the car she was operating.

In the case of State vs. John R. Jones on a charge of failure to renew operator's license, the defendant was fined \$5 plus \$2.45 costs and given 10 days in which to pay the fine.

County Spelling Contest Will Be Held Here March 27

Good spellers from schools throughout the county will compete for honors at a contest to be held in the district court room in Wayne Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Contestants will be divided into two groups. The upper group will be comprised of 7th and 8th grade pupils while those in the lower grade groups up to and including the 6th grade will compete in the second division.

A prize of \$5 in war stamps will be given to the winner in each group and \$2.50 in war stamps will go to second place winners. Each contestant will receive a new pencil to use in the contest and then to keep.

Mrs. Leo Graves, county superintendent of Cummings county, will conduct the contest. Written tests, given in lists of ten words each, will eliminate the contestants until only eight or ten are left in each group. These will compete in an oral spell-down.

The winner of the upper group is considered the county champion. In previous years the county champion and runner-up have been sent to the state contest, but due to war conditions, no state competition will take place this season.

LIST OF GRADUATES

A list of all those who have graduated from any high school within Wayne county is being compiled at the office of County Superintendent F. B. Decker. The lists for Wayne and Carroll have already been completed. These will prove valuable in answering the many queries received as to the schooling of persons seeking positions.

W. S. T. C. Adds Prof. Gerald Danskin To Academic Staff

Prof. Gerald Danskin will join the Wayne college staff April 1 to assist with the army academic program. Mr. Danskin received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1941. He was principal of the high school and athletic coach at O'Fallon, Neb., for four years, 1934-1938, and at Bradshaw, Neb. for two years, 1938-1940. He comes to Wayne from the York public school where he was a teacher and director of physical education from 1941 to the present. Mr. Danskin is married and has two children. His family will soon move to Wayne. He is a member of the Methodist church.

"Heart of A City" Is Presented By Dramatics Class

Wayne Teachers college dramatics class presented a three-act play, "The Heart of the City" by Leslie Storm, in the college auditorium Friday night. Students in the cast were Jean Groeling, Barbara Strahan, Mildred Janssen, Carolyn Mallin, Amber Richards, Frances Blezek, Shirley Wilkerson, Bernice Grazi, Kathleen Hanna, Virginia Hummel, Edna Rastede, Edward Livingston, Hiram Hansen, and Robert Meyer. The play was directed by Miss Lenore P. Ramsey. The student director was Frances Blezek.

Army Seeks Women for War Service

W. A. A. C. Recruiter To Be In Wayne All Day on March 31st

A patriotic rally welcoming the new contingent of the army air corps to Wayne and an endeavor to recruit applicants for the Women's Army Auxiliary is to be held in Wayne March 31. Lt. Thelma Mossrop of the W.A.A.C. Nebraska Recruiting District with headquarters at Omaha will be here on that date to receive applications, interview and give mental tests to interested women.

In the evening the general public is invited to attend the rally to be held in the city auditorium. A community sing and addresses by Lt. A. J. Bazata, officer in command of the air training program at the college, and Lt. Mossrop are scheduled for the program, complete details to be announced later.

The program for the day follows:

9:30-11:30 a. m. Lt. Mossrop will be at selective service headquarters and will be glad to meet any interested parties for personal interviews.

11:30 a. m. Lt. Mossrop will be guest of honor at a cafeteria luncheon at Wayne State Teachers' college.

1:00-2:00 p. m. Lt. Mossrop will be available for personal interviews at the college.

2:00-3:00 p. m. Open meeting at college auditorium in charge of Dean Martha Smith-Smith.

3:30-5:00 p. m. Lt. Mossrop will be at down town selective service headquarters for further interviews.

6:30 p. m. Dutch Treat Dinner at Stratton hotel for chairmen and officers of American Legion auxiliary.

8:00 p. m. General patriotic rally at city auditorium. Dean Smith-Smith is in charge of arrangements at the college. The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary are in charge of general arrangements for the evening program; Mrs. Lutgen is county chairman.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary committee in charge of program arrangements is composed of Mrs. Elmer Gailey, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helme and C. P. Harrison.

Due to expansion of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps by Executive order to its authorized strength of 150,000 additional women in every community in Nebraska are required to fill the ranks of those who are doing their part for victory in the uniform of the W. A. A. C.

Women between 21 and 44 years of age, inclusive, who are citizens of the United States, are eligible for enrollment in the W. A. A. C. and women who cannot obtain information by making contact with Lt. Mossrop, can secure full information by writing the W. A. A. C. Recruiting Officer, 224 Post Office Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

The army needs the skills and civilian experiences of the women of the United States, as it needs those of the men. Members of the W. A. A. C. have an important job to do. Their work releases soldiers for fighting jobs and their contribution is a vital one.

Previous specialized experience is helpful in work with the army but is not a requirement for enrollment in the W. A. A. C.

The W. A. A. C. trains its members to do the tasks assigned them and to do them well. There are all sorts of things to be accomplished by women in uniform. Accountants, bakers, clerks, cashiers, chauffeurs, messengers, draftsmen, librarians, musicians, radio operators, weather observers and many others are needed to help the Army do its job to win the war. This is a woman's war as well as a man's war and many women are doing their part in the W. A. A. C.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ration Orders Assure Healthy Diet; Nazi's Kharkov Offensive Recalls Drive That Preceded Collapse in World War I; Congress Ponders Postwar Security

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.

TAX PLANS: Ruml Revived

Like the cat with nine lives, the Ruml plan to skip a tax year and put America's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, was hard to kill. Even though the house ways and means committee had approved a plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy from pay envelopes effective July 1 and making "pay-as-you-go" optional with each taxpayer, proponents of the Ruml plan, principally in the ranks of the Republican minority, had ranged themselves solidly behind a bill embracing the Ruml principles.

Sponsors of the house ways and means committee's tax program pointed out that the withholding levy would not be a straight 20 per cent deduction against wages and salaries, but against the portions of such earnings remaining after deductions were made on the basis of dependents. The levy would not be an additional tax, but merely a means of collecting actual taxes through wage and salary deductions.

LEND-LEASE: Diplomacy Weapon

Predictions that lend-lease shipments in the coming year would dwarf all previous records and that Uncle Sam would use it more and more as a means of obtaining agreements with nations receiving it for postwar security, were veiled by Washington observers, after the house and senate had approved extension of lend-lease for another year.

What eventual payment this nation will seek for its wartime aid to its allies and friendly neutrals remained to be seen. Two major principles were involved, however. One was the promotion of a stable economic situation throughout the world after the war. The other was the necessity of America obtaining additional naval and air bases to help prevent a recurrence of Axis aggression.

A report to congress by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, disclosed that aid extended by the United States under the act aggregated \$9,632,000,000 in its first two years of operation. Mr. Stettinius reported Russia was allotted 29 per cent of all lend-lease shipments last year, including half of all tanks shipped and 40 per cent of all tactical planes.

CHINA AIR FORCE: Victory for Mme. Chiang

The labors of Madame Chiang Kai-shek had not been in vain. One of the first fruits of her American visit and Washington conferences was the creation of a full-fledged U. S. air force command in China.

Hailed as the fulfillment of long-deferred Chinese hopes this move indicated a sizable expansion of American air power in the China theater and a new phase in the war against Japan.

Under the new arrangement the newly activated 14th U. S. air force under command of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault replaced the former China Air Task Force. Famous as the trainer of the "Flying Tigers," which scoured Jap air invaders, Chennault with augmented manpower and planes would now be able to expand his operations greatly.

FRANCE: Patriots Fight

As repressive measures by the Nazis had failed to halt the underground revolt by French patriots against conscription into German slave legions, it became clear that this movement was well organized and had the leadership of key men in General De Gaulle's Fighting French forces.

As hundreds of thousands of youths were reported fleeing from their homes to escape conscription, the flareup of anti-Nazi sabotage and terrorism resulted in the wrecking of German troop trains, the killing of Axis soldiers and attempts to assassinate pro-Nazi French leaders.

PACIFIC FRONT

Over widely scattered fronts in the East, Allied forces continued their battles against the Japanese. One major action in the Pacific area was reported from China's capital, Chungking, where it was announced that the Chinese had driven the Japs back toward the Burma frontier above Tung-yueh in the Salween river area.

In the Solomon Islands area, American dive bombers continued their attacks on Jap-held Munda important sea and air base.

Washington Digest

Wickard Is Made Target Of Farm Policy Critics

Attack on Agriculture Chief Seen as a Continuation of Farm Bureau Assault On Farm Security Administration.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. You will read in your favorite newspaper that congress is out to "get" Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reason being offered is: "There's going to be a food shortage and he's responsible." That isn't the half of it.

In the first place, the folks who have been leaning back with their feet on the Washington cracker-barrel and watching administrations, wars and panics come and go, aren't taking these fiery debates, these charges and counter-charges too seriously.

The fight in congress today on the surface is the farm bureau, the big farmer (who isn't so big in many cases) versus Wickard. One layer below the surface, you'll hear it called the fight of the extension services against the Farm Security Administration. Back in the cracker-barrel corner it's just the fight against the administration and what's left of the New Deal.

Criticism 'Political'

One of these old timers shifted his stogie, took down his feet and said to me: "This is just politics. The idea is that 1944 is coming up and if you are an honest 'out' you've got to do all you can to discredit the 'ins.' I think Wickard will weather the storm. The Farm Bureau people have nothing against him except as a symbol of the administration. He's an old farm bureau man himself."

"But," I interjected, "what about the war effort, what about hiking up the farm prices and smashing the price ceilings? You can't give the farmers higher prices without having to boost wages."

My friend caressed his stogie and smiled. "Don't worry," he said, "nobody is going to do anything in the long run that will interfere with war plans. But in a political fight, everybody leans as far out of the tree as he can without falling. Everybody says the other fellow is playing politics — but everybody plays the game just the same."

What is this "extension service" versus Farm Security fight? Well, it goes back a long way.

In the old days, the extension service, the idea of the "county agents" was started by commercial organizations which wanted to improve farm prosperity so they could sell more city goods. Later, the system was financed by the states with the help of federal grants. But the states dominated. Then the American Farm Bureau federation was formed, officially in 1920.

The organization pushed certain ideas for attacking surpluses not very different from what the AAA developed later. As the farm problem grew worse, a farm conference was called in Washington in 1932. This group prepared a bill containing many features similar to those finally incorporated into the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Then came the first friction between the farm bureau and the administration. There was a good deal of politics in that, too. It was a struggle between the AAA representatives in the field and the state set-ups.

Farmers' Union Formed

Later, the Farmers Union came into the picture. It was started among the low income farmers in Texas. It was the left wing of Agriculture and to the other farm groups, it was "pink." It had the strong backing of Mrs. Roosevelt; its policies were reflected by the Farm Security Administration, a rival of the more conservative Farm Credit Administration which ministered to the financial ills of the bigger farmers. The friction has never ceased.

A blow-up came when Wickard started his food administration. As an old farm bureau man, he always leaned over backward in an effort not to be prejudiced against Farm Security. Also, as a cabinet member, he couldn't stray too far from White House precepts. So he named Parisius, a Farm Security man, to head up his food conservation machinery and immediately a nest of hornets was loose. There was no choice. It was a question of making a left turn against traffic. Parisius had to go.

Wickard was accused of turning



The Ghetto In Warsaw

By Tasha Bialer

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

My husband, my son and I are the only persons in America to have escaped from the ghetto set up by Germany in Warsaw. The amazing set of circumstances by which we escaped cannot be told, because it would mean death to all who aided us.

Of those whom we left behind, I can say little. This is the third winter they will have passed through, and how many will survive I cannot say. There can hardly be many left now of the 600,000 that were once there.

I, who lived with them through dark years, who shared their bitter fate, humbly bear witness to their martyrdom. Anything I may say or write about it is in memory of those who died, a tribute to the courage and determination of those who are still living. I join with them in a prayer for a new world in which they will resume their place as free human beings.

Location of the Ghetto. The ghetto, as set up by the Nazis after they took possession of Warsaw, included the oldest and most deteriorated sections of the city, a district that had been an eyesore for years and should have been torn down long ago. It comprised many blocks completely destroyed by bombing, without a habitable building left standing.

The Germans were set on our destruction. With cold logic they concluded that overcrowding, inadequate housing, malnutrition and reduction to subhuman standards would save them the trouble and ammunition required to massacre half a million people outright.

Against this situation, the Jewish Council, a religious committee, took over the responsibility as best they could. The president was 'Mr. Czerniakow, a fine man. I say "was" advisedly, because a few weeks ago we learned that he committed suicide when the Germans directed him to draw up a list of 100,000 people for deportation.

Business With Outside World. All business with the outside world had to be handled through the Commissar for Jews of the German government. I never saw him. He was a remote personality, but his shadow fell deeply across our lives. A court building was the only place where our world met the outside world. Here Jew and Christian were allowed to see each other for the last time. Here men terminated old partnerships started by fathers or grandfathers. Here husbands and wives met to say good-by, to see each other no more. For the Nuremberg law has been applied in Poland, and marriages between Jews and non-Jews had to be dissolved.

We had no electricity, no radios, no telephones, no musical instruments, no street cars. The post office would handle nothing but postcards, and every card was examined by a German censor. Our official bread allowance was five pounds per month.

One morning we woke up to find a number of Jews lying dead in Kupiecka street. They had been caught outside the wall, shot down, and then the bodies thrown into the ghetto. We never knew whether they had passed or not. The Germans never bothered about little technicalities like that.

For our own sake and that of our families, we were always terrified at any harm coming to our fathers. Day after day we saw friends and relatives murdered in retaliation for deeds in which they had no share, no knowledge. On one occasion a Polish policeman had been killed while on duty. The Gestapo carried out an extensive search, in the course of which a building at 9 Nalweki street put up a stubborn resistance for several hours. When the defenders were finally overcome, 53 male inhabitants of that building were dragged out and shot.

Early in 1942, batches of deportees from Germany began to arrive, five or six hundred at a time. After being despoiled of whatever they had, they would be moved on. We were told they were to go to a "reservation" near Lublin. Actually, most of them left in charge of "Extinction Squads." According to the stories, the squads had several ways of disposing of their charges. One was to shut 50 or 60 of them up in a truck and then fill it with poison gas. Another was to leave them starving by the roadside. Or, simply machine-gun them.

Uncle Phil Says:

Not So When We're Older When we are young we learn a great deal every time that we are foolish. Truth is at the bottom of a well — but it isn't necessarily an ink-well. Women used to be on the alert to put men in their places. Today they are putting themselves in men's places.

Around the First

A pile of letters in your mail box promises something interesting, but a good many can be disappointing. Some men are not so anxious to be right as they are to have others think they are. The things you hear are never so interesting as the things you overhear.

Temperamental Foxes

Silver foxes are extremely delicate and temperamental animals, says Collier's. On Canadian farms where they are bred for their fur, their diets are worked out to the point where, for example, a 20-pound fox is fed exactly 533 calories a day. Visitors are usually excluded because the animals are so easily disturbed that even the sight of a strange face may irritate them sufficiently to affect their skin.



The direction in which the Nazis launched their counteroffensive against the Russians in the Kharkov area is indicated by the above map. Successful in its early stages, the counteroffensive had driven the Russ back 100 miles and regained for the Nazis areas captured by the Russ wipier drive.

WAR PROGRAM: Centralization Needed

Like doctors in a clinic, members of the senate's Truman investigating committee gave the progress of the war program a thorough examination and emerged with three basic reasons for "nearly all the failures and shortcomings" found.

First reason was "inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of the various programs"; second was "conflicting authority over various phases of the war program"; and third, "hesitancy of the government to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts indicated such policies were necessary."

In recommending corrections, the committee called for clearly defined authority, centralized in a few officials, during the coming year. Incidentally, the committee warned that the year ahead would be the toughest and grimmest in U. S. history.

RATIONING: Healthy Diet Sure

Americans tightened their belts in anticipation of the slimmer portions of meat, canned fish, butter, cheese and edible fats the new rationing regulations effective March 29 would impose.

To those who for months had been following the Food Administration's request to ration themselves voluntarily, the new estimated ration of about two pounds weekly of meat per person "more or less" represented only a slight shift downward. Still unrationed as the orders went into effect were poultry, fresh fish and such rarely used meats as rabbit and other game. The new rationing orders had been accompanied by the heartening news that coffee would be more plentiful, with one pound every five instead of six weeks, and that point values on dry beans and peas had been lowered.

All things considered, the new regulations would reduce consumption of the foods they covered by from 12 to 15 per cent. That supplies assured a healthy diet was emphasized by Food Administrator Wickard. Estimates indicated that 1943 per capita civilian supplies of meat, cheese, fats and other commodities would be about equal to the average for 1935-39.

NORTH AFRICA: Axis Hopes Dimmer

Holed up in the Marsh line after having received a punishing beating Nazi Marshal Rommel has had to face the consequences of being ringed in by an Allied line of steel. That those consequences were to be serious and might even reach the disastrous proportions of a defeat rivaling the Axis rout at Stalingrad was the opinion of seasoned observers.

Faced by the increasing strength of General Montgomery's British 8th army and by the reinforced and battle-seasoned American forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Rommel and his cohort, Col. Gen. Von Arnim, had their work cut out for them.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CANBERRA: Diplomatic relations between Australia and Russia were brought closer together when Lord Gowrie, governor general of the commonwealth, received the credentials of the new Soviet minister, M. Vlasov. Lord Gowrie told the new envoy that "both our peoples are encouraged by the knowledge they are fighting for the preservation of their own way of life."

NAZI OFFENSIVE: Same Result as '18?

Military historians were drawing parallels between the latest German offensive whose initial operations had hurled the Russians back in the Kharkov area, and the historic Ludendorff-Hindenburg offensive in July, 1918, which preceded Germany's final collapse.

As in World War I, this new offensive was undertaken after weeks of costly defeat. A major victory now was urgently needed—the same as 25 years ago, if the military gains resulting from invasion were to be held.

Whether the final result this time would be as rapid as before, time alone would tell. But it was clear that the Nazis had thrown in superior forces and equipment in a gamble to prevent a complete loss of their conquests.

Further north the picture was different. The fall of Vyazma had clearly proved that Nazi pressure on the Kharkov front did not prevent the Russians from continuing their advances toward Smolensk. With Vyazma and Rzhev gone, the main bastions protecting Smolensk from the east were now in Russian hands.

FARM DEBTS: Repayment Rapid

How farmers are using their war-expanded income to set their financial house in order was indicated by a department of agriculture report showing that more than 100,000 farmer-borrowers from the 12 Federal Land Banks had repaid their loans in full in 1942.

A total of \$303,000,000 was repaid by all farmers during the year and in addition they deposited \$21,239,109 to be used in paying future installments on land bank and commissioner loans.

The demand for new farm mortgages was about 22 per cent less in the last six months of 1942 than in the corresponding period of 1941.

CRADLE TO GRAVE: Security Plan Proposed

A postwar economy in the United States in which "freedom from want" would be translated from a pious theory to an operating reality was envisioned in a revolutionary social security plan drawn up by the National Resources Planning board and laid before congress by President Roosevelt.

Stating that it should be the declared policy of this government "not only to promote and maintain a high level of national production and consumption," the board's report urged:

- 1—Guarantee of a job for every man released from the armed forces and war industry after the war's conclusion, with fair pay and working conditions; 2—Government underwriting of full employment for all employables. Among other recommendations were plans for joint private-government partnerships in various post-war industries; creation of a national unemployment compensation fund; increased old age benefits; expanded public works programs.

ANKARA: The elevation of Col. Gen. Rudolph Haarde to the post of commander in chief of German forces in Greece, Thrace and the Aegean area was reported here. He succeeds General Stuntz who was reported to have died in a railway accident in Bulgaria in which sabotage was suspected. Haarde was described as a close friend of prominent Bulgarian military leaders.



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK . . . first fruits sweet.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Japanese officials have decided to establish six more training centers to meet present demands for 80,000 brides for Jap colonists in occupied Manchuria. As recorded by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, the Tokyo radio said current plans call for 250,000 "colonists" and that "about 80,000 brides" to go to the continent are desired.

THE TREASURY'S CACHE OF GOLD

amounts to \$22,743,000,000.

The German people, who are getting about an ounce of fats a day on their present ration cards, began to get less butter and more margarine during the present ration period which began March 8, according to a DNB dispatch transmitted from

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a better-tasting, old-fashioned mutton roast. Grandma's favorite. Generous 25¢. Doubles up 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT

You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as fast as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "Branburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN! Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

Attention of Intellect The attention of the intellect is a natural prayer by which we obtain the enlightenment of the reason.—Malebranche.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick! Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe the irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

With Fortune If fortune favors you do not be elated; if she frowns do not despair.—Aesopius.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



After Nazis Hit Casablanca With 500-Lb. Bombs Eighty-Three Days on a Raft in Atlantic

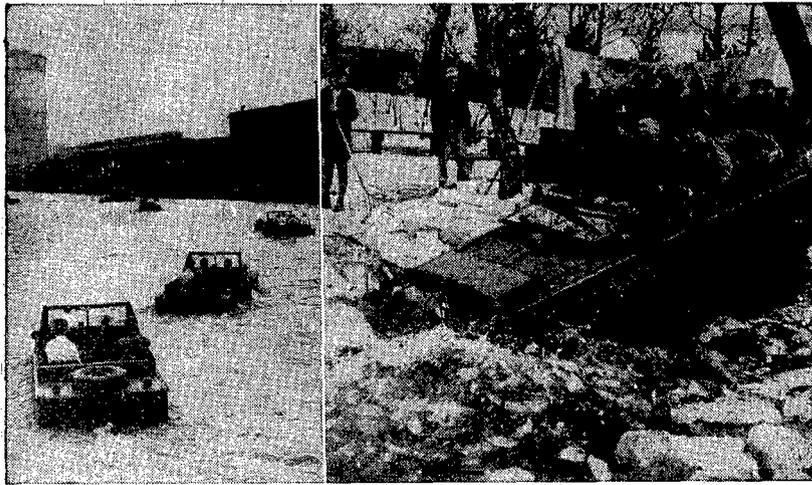


American soldiers are shown filling a flooded bomb crater (left) after a Nazi air raid upon Casablanca, North Africa. Very little damage was done to military establishments, though the native quarters took quite a beating from the Germans' 500-pound bombs. At right, two stunned women sit amidst the ruins of their home in Casablanca. The bombs caused terrific damage among the flimsy houses. Inset: A native mother is shown with her six-year-old boy who, just before photo was taken, was removed from the ruins of his bombed home with scarcely a scratch. Both boy and mother look the affair stolidly.



Reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure, Cornelius Van Der Slot, of Rotterdam, is helped by a U. S. sailor aboard a navy patrol boat off the Brazilian coast. Van Der Slot's two companions, Nick Hoogendam Vlaar Dinger, Holland, left, and Basil Izzi, South Barry, Mass., gather up their meager belongings preparatory to being helped aboard the rescuing craft. The men, survivors of five who reached the raft after their vessel had been torpedoed, were adrift on the South Atlantic for 83 days. They existed on raw fish, fowl and rain water which they managed to catch from time to time. (Official navy photo.)

Quarter-Ton Four-Wheel Drive Amphibian Car



The most flexible new machine of the war, on land or in the water, is the new quarter-ton four-wheel drive Ford-built amphibian car, used by the U. S. fighting forces in war zones. With a carrying capacity of five men, the new addition to the army's transportation arm can plunge into water and propel itself as a boat, as shown in picture at left, where several of the new craft are undergoing various tests in the Detroit area. At right the amphibian is about to enter the water to do its stuff.

As SS President Coolidge Went Down



The SS President Coolidge, former luxury liner, was lost off a small South Pacific island after hitting a mine. While survivors look on (top) the great troop ship settles slowly beneath the surface. Below: Survivors used boats, rafts and their own power to reach the nearest shore. Of some 4,000 aboard, Capt. Henry Nelson, the skipper, said only two were lost. The 22,000-ton converted liner cost \$8,000,000 and was completed in 1931.

Victory Pigs



Gail Daly, student in agriculture and husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, is holding some little pigs as she gives them dinner via the bottle. A third pig does some foraging for himself in the hay. More girls than ever are taking this course in farming to equip themselves to help their country at war by taking the place of a trained farmer who is now shouldering a gun.

Convicts Make Goods for Battlefronts



While many of their friends and relatives are in the armed forces, inmates of San Quentin, Calif., prison have turned to war work within the grim gray walls of the very institution which keeps them from joining in the fighting. Much of the goods now produced in the shops and yards of the prison now go to use on the farflung battlefields of the world. These men are stripping insulation from old electric cables brought to the prison from civilian scrap piles and from the battlefields themselves.

New Pennies to Replace Old Coppers



Helen Shields is the Philadelphia mint employee shown at the machine (left) that gives the new one-cent piece its raised and protective edge. The new coin, composed entirely of solid soft steel, with a zinc plating, replaces the old copper coin which contained 95 per cent copper, 4 per cent zinc and 1 per cent tin. Jack Kastin is shown (right) at the coin stamping machine. The machine produces the Lincoln head on one side and the "One cent, United States of America" on the obverse side.

Installation of Bishop of Coventry



A view of the scene in Coventry cathedral during the procession marking the installation of the Right Reverend Neville V. Gordon as bishop of Coventry. The historic English cathedral was ruined by German bombs during the big air blitz of 1940.

Pleads for WAACS



Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs) is shown as she testified before a house military affairs committee. She urged that the WAACs be made a part of the regular army, instead of being an auxiliary. —Soundphoto.

'Army Travels on Stomach'



They're a hungry bunch, these fighting sons of freedom on the steamy island of Guadalcanal. Photo shows cooks making flapjacks to be sent in hot containers to the troops at the front.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1752

It's Indispensable MOST useful as well as smart is this well-styled button-front dress which busy women everywhere are growing fonder of all the time. It has an executive look about it—from tailored collar to set-in belt to ample comfortable skirt.

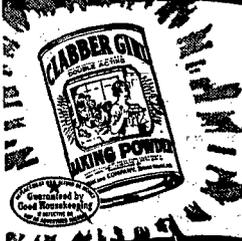
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

and 48. Size 38, with 3/4 sleeve, requires 4 yards 38-inch material. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Room 1938. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Medical officers have long recognized tobacco as an aid to morale among our armed forces. Surveys among the men themselves have shown that tobacco is their favorite gift. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, nothing would be more appreciated than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, in the pound can be recommended by local dealers as an ideal gift for men in the service.—Adv.

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

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



EVERYWHERE... On the farm, in the suburbs and in the cities nutrition-conscious housewives are placing new dependence on Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded 1848

LOST

Lost, a cough due to cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle. SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



CAMELS ARE THE REAL THING IN SMOKING PLEASURE! FOR MY TASTE AND MY THROAT... THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

Woman in the War!

Mora Schell, who works on automatic control devices at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant

THE 'T-ZONE' WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The 'T-ZONE'—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your 'T-ZONE' to a 'T.'

CAMEL



Wayne News

Issued Weekly

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

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

Oliver F. Kellogg



NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DETROIT · ATLANTA · PHILADELPHIA

THE RISING FLOOD

It will take the utmost effort from all of the people to save this country from total inflation and collapse. The spectacle of endless wrangling over adoption of a pay-as-you-go tax plan certainly adds no strength to that effort. A plan of such a nature will inevitably be put in force for the simple reason that it is the only way that the government will be able to collect the heavy taxes now being levied, and to be increased in the future. To put it bluntly, we have a choice between a pay-as-you-go plan and chaos. Huge assessments against earnings already spent will result in a mass of delinquents which could easily threaten the stability of government itself.

A policy of too little and too late with regard to tax measures would be just as fatal as a lack of battle equipment on the war front. We are spending hundreds of billions of dollars in a matter of months. No ordinary mortal can conceive of such a sum. But it is clear that with every passing day the problems of financing the war grow greater. While "experts" wrangle over small leaks in the Ruml plan, the debt flood rises.

A pay-as-you-go tax should be passed without delay. Taxation must be put on a pay-as-you-earn basis levied against current income. Until that is done, the full effort of all the people cannot be drawn upon to pay for the war, for many will never pay otherwise.

DESIGN FOR EMPTY CUPBOARDS

If an army moves on its stomach, what does a nation that keeps an army supplied, move on? Its stomach also.

Calling "empty grocery store shelves and meatless markets" the tragic consequence of a national policy of holding down farm prices, Fred H. Sexauer, of Auburn, New York, predicts "the American people may find themselves really hungry unless Washington is made to recognize farmers' organizations and utilize the service they can perform in drafting effective food production programs."

Food scarcity has suddenly become news, he said. Farm organizations warned of these conditions developing as early as November 1941. The government program of holding down farm prices was accompanied "by propaganda claiming that increases in farm prices meant inflation and disaster. No propaganda was unloosed to indicate that rising wages combined with scarcity of goods and services also opens the war for inflation."

"The philosophy of low farm prices leads inevitably to rationing. With rationing started, there is grave danger of officials assuming that we can't get higher production, so what there is must be doled out in smaller and smaller quantities."

Food doesn't just happen—it has to be produced the same as an airplane or a battleship. It is subject to all production costs—high-priced labor cannot expect low-priced food.

HE SPEAKS FROM THE HEART

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is stating some blunt truths that both labor and political leaders have carefully dodged. Captain Rickenbacker has been saying what the public has been thinking—"Unity must begin by setting an example of unity, 'equality of sacrifice' must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few." The efforts of Captain Rickenbacker's critics to undermine public respect for his opinions are as futile as the efforts of children to hold back the tide with their sand dams on the ocean beach.

ACTION, NOT HOT AIR, NEEDED

Colonel Paul Logan of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, has said that: "Every person working in the food industry is just as important to this war effort as any person working in ammunition or airplane factories. . . . Their services could not be dispensed with if we are to hope to win this war."

In spite of such opinions from men in authority, the distribution industry has been bedeviled by red tape, confusing directives, loss of vital employees to "essential" war industries, and other handicaps too numerous to mention. Notwithstanding official comment, the distribution industry is far from being included in an integrated civilian supply program. The latest proof of this was the announcement by selective service officials that war work rather than dependency would determine deferments. Workers were advised to get an "essential" job. Consternation spread thru every retail establishment. Vital employees began looking for "essential" jobs. They were not told that distribution of necessities is as essential as building ships.

The retail distribution industry is doing everything within its power to ease the plight of consumers suffering from the blight of shortages. It is doing everything within its power to efficiently carry out the controls and restrictions imposed by the government. Proprietors spend long hours figuring out rules written by lawyers which other lawyers cannot interpret.

The task of the merchants can be made infinitely easier and the welfare of all of us will be immeasurably improved if the essential character of retail distribution is recognized without further delay.

THEY MULTIPLY LIKE RABBITS

Successful fire prevention means unflagging effort by communities as well as by individuals. Short lived campaigns on the heels of particularly disastrous fires are useless. Fire hazards multiply like rabbits. The battle against them must continue without cease.

Unless human nature has undergone a miraculous change, it is a safe bet that another Boston night club conflagration is in the making at this moment—maybe not in Boston, but in some community. The horror of Boston has faded from the memories of many public officials and proprietors of places of public assembly. Flammable decorations again look on in grim silence at Saturday night festivities, awaiting only the breath of a match. Exits remain insufficient and poorly marked. Over-crowding is prevalent. Fire extinguishing equipment is generally wholly inadequate. Sooner or later deadly fire will strike again. A spark will bring death to scores, perhaps hundreds. And once again the country will be shocked. Once again we will have a ten-day campaign to correct all the fire hazards in the country.

Individual and community carelessness cost thousands of lives every year by preventable fire. The fire insurance industry is one agency that is not careless. It is trying to teach the public not to be careless. It is trying to awaken us to the fact that fire prevention is a continuous process. It is trying to drive the carelessness out of us by teaching us that fire hazards are ever recurring and must be constantly eliminated. The sooner we learn these lessons, the sooner we will be free of death by fire.

It has been said that after the war family planes will be as common as flippers and that learning to fly will be in the same category as learning to drive a car. Of course the war must be won first, but a glimpse into the future sometimes helps.

Library Notes

Publications concerning food production, distribution, and conservation are weapons that will help bring victory. Claude R. Wickard says that a library's responsibility to its public and to the nation at war will not be fulfilled merely by placing publications on the shelves. They are to be made available and librarians should encourage their use. Following Mr. Wickard's advice we are trying to arrange our pamphlets so that they will be easily accessible to the public and we urge you to look at them.

We have a nice variety of new books to tell you about this week. Two new mysteries are on the shelves called Lady in a Wedding Dress and Intrigue. Two novels by a Nebraska born author, Margaret Mackay, called Valiant Dust and For All Men Born, are also in the collection. Mrs. Parkington, Louis Bromfield's new novel and It's All In The Family by Dorothy Blake complete the list.

The last story hour for the children to be held this winter was in charge of Mrs. D. S. Wightman with a group of children dramatizing a story. A large group of children attended and all expressed regret that the series was ended. However when the fine weather of spring begins to beckon the children, roller skating and marbles take the place of stories for awhile. Later in the summer we expect to have story hour one afternoon a week for another period of time.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN AT 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Meyer, member of the Beat 'Em All calf club.

To County Swine champion—Sioux City Stock yards awarded a Club Week trip to Harold Cathje, member of the Strahan Strivers 4-H swine club.

To County Baby Beef champion: Safeway Stores of Nebraska awarded a Club Week trip to Don Meyer of the Beat 'Em All club.

To six 4-H members making the most outstanding record of special contributions to the 4-H Victory program emphasizing leadership qualities and community activities, the International Harvester Co. presents a \$25 Defense Bond to Mary Ellen Nissen, member of the Happy-Go-Lucky club, and who was also assistant leader of the Busy Maids club.

To five best County Victory Garden representatives in the county, Sears Roebuck and Co. awarded gold medals to Rayoma Heikes, Louise Osburn, Dick Osburn, Lois Simonin and Marilyn Clausen, members of the Victory Gardeners.

To County Champion News reporter, the Omaha World-Herald awarded a certificate of merit to LaVerne Frevert and a Club Week trip for being one of the twelve best news reporters of the state.

To high ranking County Cooking club leader, the Omar Flour Inc., Omaha, awarded a 24 pound sack of flour to Nadine Baird, leader of the Hearty Helpers cooking club, and to the high-ranking county cooking club member the Omar Inc. awarded a 10 pound sack of flour to Phyllis Isom of the Hearty Helpers cooking club. Phyllis also was awarded a gold medal by the Serval Inc. for being county cooking champion.

To Wayne County 4-H member rendering the most outstanding service to the 4-H club movement in the county, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben awarded a gold medal to Carl Biermann, member of Plum Creek Rustlers club.

To County Champion of livestock clubs making the best report of his 4-H activities and his farm and home livestock program, the Stock Yards National bank awarded to Leland Herman a pitchfork.

To County Food Producing Champion the Ak-Sar-Ben awarded a Club Week registration to Rayoma Heikes, member of the Victory Gardeners.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

GREASE—FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY!



MUCH-NEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL, IS MADE FROM FATS. . . SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS, ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND ARE TURNING IT IN TO BUTCHER-SHOP COLLECTION STATIONS. EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR. — THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

School News

CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Grade 1
Nineteen children joined the Junior Red Cross. Each gave what he wished and \$1.12 was turned into the fund Friday night. Others will join next week who were not in school because of illness.

We have bought \$185.65 worth of war stamps this year. We are trying to learn the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Those who had birthdays during vacation or the month of March will light the candles next Friday.

Fourth Grade
In Health our unit of study is "Alcohol, a Dangerous enemy." "An Open Secret" is being memorized in English.

"The Dutch and Their Fight with the Sea" is being studied in geography.

Sixth Grade
The club prepared and presented two plays at the regular meeting on Friday. Ten children were in the plays given for the rest of the class. They were planned by Beverly Kaiser, Mary Koehler, and Eleanor Mae Kay. In arithmetic we have begun

the study of decimal fractions. An interesting unit was started in science. It is about the solar system. It is very interesting learning about the planets, comets and the causes of eclipses.

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB WEEK AT LINCOLN BEGINS ON MAY 24

The annual Nebraska 4-H Club week will be held at the College of Agriculture in Lincoln during the week of May 24, it was announced this week at the State 4-H club office. According to State Leader L. I. Frisbie, the program will emphasize war production work of 4-H clubs. Several demonstrations will be presented, and present plans are that staff members from the college will take part in the program.

Numerous 4-H club members from Wayne county have attended 4-H Club Week in the past, and plans are being made to take a group this year. Approximately 225 members and leaders from all sections of the state is the usual attendance.

Wayne County 4-H club members who will attend Club Week include the following: Marjorie Cauuve, Dorothy Splittgerber, Harold Gathje, LaVerne Frevert and Rayoma Heikes.

MEAT CONTROL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

each type of livestock he slaughtered in the corresponding month of 1941, or the total live weight of such livestock. The quota for any calendar quarter for any farm slaughterer who furnishes a record of his slaughter in 1941 is his choice of the number of each type of livestock he slaughtered in the corresponding quarter of 1941 and from which any meat was delivered; or the total live weight of such livestock. The quota for any calendar year for any farm slaughterer who does not furnish a record of his slaughter in 1941 shall be his choice of 300 pounds of meat, or any part of the meat produced from three head of livestock, which may include not more than one head of cattle.

Q. Where will farmers who slaughter meat for sale, local slaughterers and butchers obtain permits and quotas?

A. From the County AAA Committee, before April 1.

Q. Who must have a dealer permit?

A. Under the dealer-permit plan anyone who buys and sells meat animals and keeps them for less than 30 days is considered a dealer and is required to obtain a permit. He also is required to keep a complete record of his livestock purchases and sales, including the date he purchased meat animals, their weight, prices he paid for them, to whom he sold them, and the price received. The dealer in livestock gets no stamp of any kind. (So far as the permit plan is concerned, he can sell to anyone he chooses—but he MUST KEEP RECORDS.)

Q. A farmer who slaughters meat for home consumption only and keeps the meat animals he buys for more than 30 days, needs no permits. Besides producing all the meat he can for war, what can he do in the meat management program?

A. He can keep an accurate record of the deal each time he buys and sells any animals. The sale record should include the number of head and their description and weight, the name and address of the buyer, the date and the price. He should keep this record regularly and stand ready to show them to responsible officials. This helps check up on suspicious dealers who have purchased his animals and disposed of them to black market operators.

Q. What can the dealer do to wipe out black markets in meat?

A. He should obtain his permit and maintain complete records of purchases and sales. He not only helps his country in this way, but he also drives his dishonest competitor out of business.

Q. What can the consumer do?

A. The consumer has been played for a sucker. He's been sold low grades of meat at high grade prices. Meat slaughtered under unsanitary black market conditions has often made him

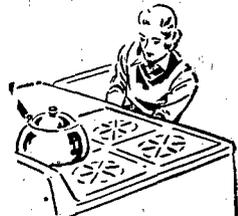
ill. He can serve himself, and his country, by paying no more than ceiling prices for meats and by asking his retailer to show him the wholesale cut carrying the permit number whenever he doubts the legal source of the meat he is buying.

Q. This permit program means that local farmers, dealers, slaughterers and butchers will need information, application forms and other assistance before April 1. Where do they get it?

A. From the local farmers elected to administer the AAA program in each county.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount, every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Wayne, Nebraska

Notice of Filing Application—To Sell Beer at Wholesale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a meeting in the City Clerk Office in the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application to sell beer at wholesale, as provided by Chapter 53, C. S. Supp., 1939, as now existing or as hereafter amended:

Wayne Ice and Cold Storage Company, a corporation, 118 East 2nd street.

AT SAID TIME AND PLACE the local governing body of said municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting or rejection of the issuance of any or all of said licenses, as provided by law.

TAKE NOTICE and govern yourselves accordingly.

CITY OF WAYNE
Walter S. Bressler,
(SEAL) Municipal Clerk.

City of Wayne, Nebraska

Notice of Filing Application—To Sell Package Liquor at Retail

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a meeting in the City Clerk Office in the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following applications, to sell package liquor at retail, as provided by Chapter 53, C. S. Supp., 1939, as now existing or as hereafter amended:

North Nebraska Beverage Co. Inc., Package Liquor Retail Off Sale License at 120 West 2nd Street, Wayne, Nebr.

John A. Meister, Retail Package Liquor License at 100 Main Street, Wayne, Nebr.

Lester Hofeldt, Retail Package Liquor License at 102 Main Street, Wayne, Nebr.

AT SAID TIME AND PLACE the local governing body of said municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting or rejection of the issuance of any or all of said licenses, as provided by law.

TAKE NOTICE and govern yourselves accordingly.

CITY OF WAYNE
Walter S. Bressler,
(SEAL) Municipal Clerk.

MARTIN L. RINGER

Writes Every Kind of Insurance

Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance.
Real Estate Farm Loans

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."

"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it . . ."

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers . . . the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes.

"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."



SOCIETY and Club

Rural Home Club
The Rural Home society met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Art Munson. The afternoon was spent piecing a wool afghan for the Red Cross. A delicious two course lunch was served by the hostess.

Kard Klub
Mrs. Kermit Corzine was hostess to the Kard Klub at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Cheerio Club
The Cheerio club met last Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs. Texley Simmerman. The club will meet again April 1 with Mrs. Joe Haberer.

El Deen Club
The El Deen club will meet Monday instead of Tuesday next week. Mrs. Otto Fleer will be hostess.

Mario Octo Club
The Mario Octo club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Texley Simmerman. Mrs. Walt Lerner and Mrs. Kermit Corzine were guests.

Pleasant Valley Club
Mrs. Irwin Fleer was hostess to the Pleasant Valley club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Fleer was assistant hostess. Members answered roll call by giving house-cleaning hints. Mrs. Charles Meyer read a paper on "The Care of Clothing." The April meeting will be with Mrs. Louis Baker.

Entertain Faculty
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained the college faculty and wives and husbands of faculty members at a dinner in the college dining room Thursday evening. About 80 guests were present. As an entertainment feature, Prof. Russel Anderson led the group in singing of some familiar songs.

Monday Club
The Monday club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence McGinn. The afternoon was spent with Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Homer Seace will be hostess to the club next Monday.

Nutrition Class
A good sized group of women met in the Woman's club room Monday evening to organize a study class in nutrition. The class decided to follow the regular Red Cross course in nutrition with supplementary material that will aid members to meet present problems. Miss Martha Wallace is in charge of the class, with Mrs. Ralph Carhart assisting. The class is open to the public and any who were unable to attend this week's meeting are invited to come next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Quast-Brown
Miss Althea Quast and LeRoy A. Brown, both of Sioux City, were united in marriage Sunday at the Lutheran parsonage in Carroll with Rev. Frederickson reading the service. The bride is employed in a Sioux City hospital and the groom is a seaman, 1st class, in service of the navy with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

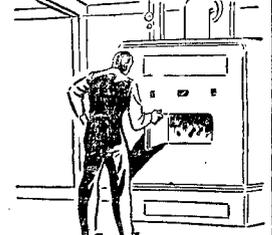
Guest Day
Today is being observed as guest day by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. Miss Lenore Ramsey is in charge of the program.

Beckner-Harrison
Miss Mary Jane Beckner of Wayne and Darrell W. Harrison of Ponca were united in marriage Saturday by Dr. Victor West. The bride is employed by the Sherry Produce company and the groom is in the ordnance corps of the army.

Swanson-Danberg
Miss Edna Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson of Concord, and Mr. Henry Danberg of Wayne, were united in marriage at Concord March 7. The couple will make their home near Wayne.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War Production to provide the tools for our boys on the fighting fronts.



But start saving now for that heating plant by your purchase of War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan. War spending goes on month after month. So War Savings must keep pace, month after month. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Savings through War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Church Calendar

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Church of the Lutheran Hour
Wednesday, special Lenten service at 8 p. m.
Saturday, church school at 1:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sunday school and Junior Bible class at 10 a. m.
Divine worship at 11 a. m.
Tuesday, choir at 7:30 p. m.
Confirmation classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Lutheran Hour message to be given by Dr. Walter Maier at 3 p. m. Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Victor West, Pastor
John R. Keith, Choir Director
Mrs. John Bressler, Jr Organist
Sunday, March 28, 1943
Graded church school 10:00.
Bible lesson, "Jesus Turns Toward the Resurrection."
Morning worship 11:00. Sermon subject, "How Jesus Won Through." There will be special choir and organ numbers.
High School Youth Fellowship 7:00.
Evening worship 8:00. Union Lenten services at Our Redeemer Lutheran church. The Rev. Herald Hendriksen will preach on "Criminal Faces at the Cross."
We shall be glad to have you worship with us.
Church board meeting Monday night at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Hazzard, pastor
Verse of the week: "He that covereth his transgression, shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall obtain mercy."
Proverbs 28:13.
We welcome your worship about the open Bible on Lord's Day. At 10 a. m. the church Bible school classes will meet. At 11 a. m. the morning worship hour will have as its sermon theme; "The Crucible Confession."
Sunday evening we will be joining in the Union Pre-Easter Service to be held at the Our Redeemer's Lutheran church. Rev. Harold Henriksen will be the speaker.
Church night at the Baptist church is on Thursday. During the month of April the Bible studies will be from the book of Romans.

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

S. K. deFreese, Pastor
Oculi March 28
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. L. W. Vath, Supt.
Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Grand Amen." Choir anthem, "Blessed is the Man," W. Jordan. Choir Director, Mr. H. Baehr. Organist, Mrs. M. Ringer.
March 24, Waffle Fellowship supper from 5 to 7:30 p. m.
March 24, Midweek Lenten service at 8 p. m.
March 25, Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.
March 27, Confirmation class at 2 p. m.
March 27, Children of the church 2:30 p. m.
March 28, Sunday: Services as usual. Union Lenten service in the evening at 8. Rev. H. Henriksen is the speaker, at the Our Redeemer's Lutheran church.

ST. PAULS 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.
Thursday, March 25:
2:30 p. m. Women of the church.
Saturday, March 27:
1:30 p. m. Senior and Junior Confirmation classes.
2:45 p. m. Junice choir.
7:45 p. m. Senior choir.
Sunday March 28:
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Hour of Worship.
8:00 p. m. Union Lenten Service at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer.
Wednesday March 31:
8:00 p. m. Lenten Service at St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Sunday April 4:
Reception of new members at the 11:00 service.
Sunday April 11:
Service of Holy Baptism at the 11:00 service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oliver B. Proett, Minister
Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00.
Westminster Fellowship 6:00.
Union Lenten services 8:00.
The newly elected minister, Rev. O. B. Proett, will be installed as pastor of this church on Wednesday evening, 7:30, by the Presbytery of Niobrara. The public is invited.

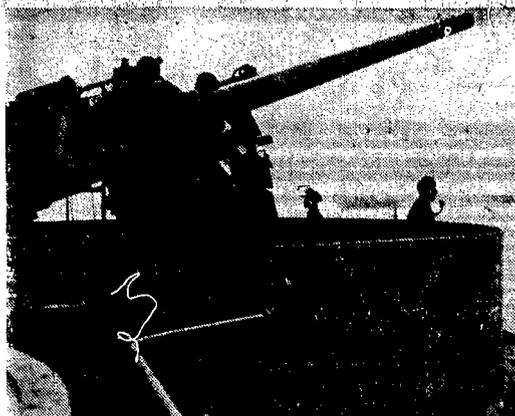


Photo U. S. Maritime Commission
VARNING TO SUBMARINES: Big, menacing guns are now installed on every merchant ship and operated by a trained navy crew. They are helping to keep the life lines open to get supplies through to the boys of our country who are now fighting on far-flung fronts.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Preston spent Sunday in Omaha. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kincaid and also visited Mrs. Arthur Weaver who is a patient in the Immanuel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Breitbarth have moved to Wayne from their farm southwest of Pender. They are residing at 909 Sherman.

Richard L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones of near Carroll, is now stationed at Sioux City for a course in army air force instruction at Morningside college. During this training period, lasting approximately five months, he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier. Following his appointment as an aviation cadet he will go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. deFreese and son of Sioux City were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother, Rev. S. D. de Freese.

S. E. Samuelson, who is a civil service employee in the Omaha

office of the manpower commission, spent the week end here with his family. The family accompanied him on his return trip as far as Dakota City and spent the afternoon at the home of Mr. Samuelson's sister, Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and children, Billy and Jimmie Joe, accompanied by Mrs. Corbit's mother, Mrs. Mary Murray of Sioux City, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger at Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson and little son Stevie, of Grand Island, were also guests at the Dendinger home.

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Proett and children arrived here last Thursday from Gresham, where they had been located for the past six years. They are now at home in the Presbyterian manse.

U.S. WAR BONDS

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 6th day of April, 1943, next, at the usual polling places First Ward, City Hall, Second Ward, Grace Lutheran Church, at 109 East 9th Street, Third Ward at the Court House. An Election will be held for the following officers.

COUNCILMAN

TWO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Which election will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M. of the same day.
Dated this 17th day of March, 1943.
(SEAL) Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk.

OMAR V-GIRL says:

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

SOUR MILK GRIDDLE CAKES
2 1/2 cups OMAR WONDER FLOUR
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted and cooled shortening
Sift OMAR WONDER FLOUR once, measure. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda, and sugar together. Blend eggs, sour milk, and shortening. Add liquids to dry ingredients all at once, and beat smooth. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot ungreased griddle. Makes eight to ten large cakes.
*5000 FEET AND 7500 FEET ALTITUDE: 2 1/2 to 3 cups sour milk.

Vitamin Enriched OMAR wonder FLOUR
VICTORY - VITAMINS - VIM VIGOR - VITALITY.

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

THE FIRST PINK RHUBARB
Rhubarb—the first fresh fruit of the year. How good it looks—and how delicious and spring-like it tastes! It's a harbinger of spring as much as the first robin and the first daffodils. In the old days it meant much to the early settlers in this country whose only source of fruit and vegetables for the winter had been the barrels of apples, dried fruits and such root vegetables and potatoes as they'd been able to keep during the long cold months. The first pink shoots of rhubarb that came up by the south side of the house were a welcome sight, for they meant fresh rhubarb sauce and pie.

Rhubarb Pie, 1943 Style
But those pioneer women weren't hampered by a lack of sugar. I hear someone remark. Yes, I know it does look as though rhubarb pies might be something we'd have to forego unless we can find something besides sugar to sweeten them with, because they take such a lot of sugar. Well, we've been doing some experimenting with syrup and honey for the sweetening in rhubarb pie—and we feel we've actually been able to achieve—of all things—a sugarless rhubarb pie! We found that the honey flavor rather masked the rhubarb flavor—but the syrup rhubarb pie was satisfactory, although not as good as the pie made with sugar. If you have sugar enough, by all means use it. If you haven't and still want to make the rhubarb pie, here is the recipe for—

SUGARLESS RHUBARB PIE
Make Pastry for Two-Crust Pie. 4 cups unpeeled pink rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces (about 2 lb.)
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 cups light corn syrup
2 tbs. butter
Mix together the syrup, flour and rhubarb and place in the chilled unbacked lower crust in a shallow 9-inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Moisten the edge of this lower crust. Lay the chilled pastry for top crust gently on top of filling . . . folding the extra rim of pastry under edge of lower crust. Press the two edges together and build up fluted edge. Sprinkle top with sugar.
Bake 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450° F.) . . . then reduce temperature to a moderate oven (350° F.) and bake 45 minutes longer.

For Smaller Pies
This recipe makes a large pie that will serve 6 or 7 persons. If you want to make a smaller pie, use 3/4 the recipe—that is, 3 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups syrup and 3 cups rhubarb. Or, for a still smaller pie—use only 4 tbs. flour, 1 cup of syrup and 2 cups of rhubarb.

If You Can Use Sugar
The recipe is—6 tbs. flour—1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar—4 cups rhubarb and 2 tbs. butter. Mix together 2 tbs. of the flour and 2 tbs. of the sugar. Sprinkle this over the bottom of the chilled unbacked pie shell. Heap the cut-up rhubarb on top of this flour and sugar mixture. Mix together remaining flour and sugar and sprinkle over the rhubarb. Dot with butter.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS ALONG WITH THE NEWS!!!

Dr. J. T. Gillespie
OPTOMETRIST
EYE EXAMINATION — TRAINING
GLASSES PRESCRIBED
Wayne, Neb.—111 West Second—Phone 305-J

GAY THEATRE WAYNE, NEBR.
THURS. MARCH 25
Life Begins at 8:30
starring MONTY WOOLLEY

FRI-SAT—MARCH 26-27
Time To Kill
starring LLOYD NOLAN HEATHER ANGEL

Attend 2nd Show Saturday and See TIME TO KILL and THUNDER BIRDS

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
MARCH 28-29-30

WAVE ON WAVE OF WINGED VICTORY!
The sky's most thrilling spectacle in TECHNICOLOR!
THUNDER BIRDS
"SOLDIERS OF THE AIR!"
Starring GENE TIERNEY with PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Also
IT TOOK 42 FIGHTING U. S. CAMERAMEN TO COVER IT ALL!
AT THE FRONT
IN TECHNICOLOR
Produced by U. S. Army Signal Corps. Released by Office of War Information. Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. under auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.
STAMPS BUY BONDS in Lobby!
An official war department film of the American battle for North Africa. Tank tanks and planes against the Africa Korps! Our paratroops! Our Infantry! In blazing combat!
WEDNESDAY - THURS. MARCH 31 and APRIL 1.
Seven Sweethearts
starring KATHRYN GRAYSON VAN HEFLIN

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD
ARE YOU HELPING THE MAN . . . with the toughest job in town?
He doesn't get much applause—that hard-working neighbor of yours on the War Price and Rationing Board. Most of the time he's listening to kicks and squawks from every side.
He listens patiently to every story, then makes decisions that aren't easy to make. No one likes to say "no" to friends and neighbors.
He works long hours at his job—just about the most important war job in your community. He doesn't get paid for it. It's all voluntary—all "above and beyond the line of duty." Long after the War Price and Rationing Board is closed, he's still there—sorting forms, checking applications, studying ways in which to solve the problems of his community. It's a hard, grueling—and all too often—a thankless task.
But he has one consolation—the knowledge that he's helping to make democracy work. The "Committee of Neighbors," of which he is a member, exists today as a vivid example of the American system in action—a system that looks to the people themselves in working out of problems affecting their well-being and their destiny.

This advertising space has been donated to the
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
Washington, D. C.,
by the
STATE NATIONAL BANK
Rollie W. Ley, President.

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a doc Scot who hates women. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. On the way she meets Will's brother, Angus. She changes her mind about seeing Will. When the White Queen docks, Robin decides to go swimming. She dives from the boat, and as she comes to the surface, she hears a crash. A crane has fallen, killing a man. The man is Will McPhail.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Pat scowled at this man and muttered something and started toward him; and the man backed hastily away. But Angus did not notice. He was already at the door, calling to Pat to come along, wondering how he had failed to see Will in the crane's cab when they landed, wondering why Will had not hailed him. "He knew I'd be on the White Queen," he told Pat Donohoe. "I don't understand it."

Pat said stoutly: "Sure, sorr, that lad when he's at a job forgets everything else but. He's a hand to work, he is."

Angus chuckled, full of an almost boyish eagerness. "Step on it, Pat!" he cried. "Man, you drove fast enough coming ashore. You're crawling now."

"The road's bad if you go slow, and worse if you hurry," Pat argued. "And the car's had a hard life." But on the smother going on the pier itself, they made better speed. As they approached the traveling crane, Angus saw a circle of men watching its operations; and when Pat braked to a stop, the men laughed at something. Will, in the crane's small cramped cab, was in the act of lifting one of those heavy cranes, to swing it out over the edge of the dock and lower it into the barge below him. Angus saw this, so, though he jumped out of the car and came around in front of it, he did not speak. When a crane is handling a heavy load, it is as well not to distract the operator.

But at the critical instant, something else distracted Will. As he started to swing the heavy load out over the water, there was a sudden movement among the men watching him, and someone whistled admiringly and pointed across the dock, and everyone turned to look in that direction. Angus saw Will look that way, and saw his brother's eyes widen in a quick excitement, and then Will called:

"Oh, baby! Wait for papa!"

Someone laughed, and Angus himself instinctively turned to see what they were watching. The White Queen was berthed just opposite, and a girl in not much of a bathing suit, slender and beautiful, had just stepped up on the bulwarks in the bow. Angus recognized her as that Miss Dale; and then she dived.

While her slim body was still in the air, he heard a startled shout behind him. He whirled around and saw the crane, with Will in the high cramped cab, toppling away from him toward the water. It leaned far out, poised precariously for a moment in a terrible balance—and then leaned further, faster. It fell. Will had no chance to jump. There was a hideous crash when the crane struck the barge below, and a great crown of water rose and broke into white spray and fell back again.

Angus, when he saw what was happening, had reached out instinctively, as though his puny strength might reach the crane and pull it back to an even keel again. Failing, it seemed to pull him after it. He scrambled across the car between, reached the stringpiece in time to see the barge and the crane, looked together, just sinking into the water by the dock. He jumped off the dock into the water, not thinking, acting by instinct. Will was in the cab of the crane, down there in the water, sinking. Angus was not much of a swimmer, not much of a diver. Yet, not till, by his own frantic, futile efforts he was dangerously exhausted did he let them lift him into one of the boats that came to crowd around the spot. He climbed weakly up the ladder to the dock level, and he thought re- motely:

"Will didn't even see me! I didn't even have a chance to speak to him!"

Then Pat Donohoe was helping him into the car, driving away toward shore. Angus sat taut and still, and his chest heaved with fatigue, and Pat drove like mad. He gave the car a cruel beating till they came to the small first-aid station and hospital. He jammed down the brakes, jumped to the ground, came around to open the door and help Angus out.

"Come in, sorr!" he cried in a voice as feeble as a woman's. "Let the doc fix you up."

Angus seemed to rouse. "I'm all right. Don't be a fool!" he said slowly. "Pat, Will's dead."

"Aye. But they'll get him out in no time, sorr."

"He didn't see me. He was just starting to swing the load out over the barge."

"He was that! It'd be too heavy for the crane, like a not. Sure and they're working everything here

double burden, sorr. The big crane out at dock's end, it's rated no more than forty-odd tons, but they lifted ninety with it the other day. Aye, it's been hurrying, hurrying, all the time; and never any waiting to make sure, and men dying for the sake of hurry. A shame it is."

Angus said, thinking aloud: "He must have swung it too far out, swung it too fast, started it swinging like a pendulum till it pulled the crane off balance."

"Too heavy it was, to be sure."

"No heavier than the other loads he'd been handling." Angus reached his cold conclusion. "If Will hadn't looked away at the wrong time—he'd be alive. He saw that girl diving off the White Queen. He looked at her and forgot to stop the swing."

Pat said apologetically: "I was looking at her myself, sorr. Who would not? She was a sight to see for any man. Ye'll not blame him for it, sure."

"Blame him?" Angus choked with a hard rage. "No, I don't blame him! But Pat—that girl killed Will!"

"Her, sorr?" Pat protested. "Sure she just went for a swim. Can a girl be helping it if men are made so they're bound to look at her?"

Angus McPhail looked all around; he seemed to seek to anchor himself to reality again. He said: "Pat, where's your gear? I want some of it."

"Sorr?"

"I'm going into the woods."

"Sure and a good notion that is, at that. I'll go with you. We'll walk off the black woe, together."

"I'm going alone."

Pat put the car in motion. "Eh, but you'll need company at the first, b' sure."

"I'll be gone two days," Angus spoke curtly. "Tell them to have



Angus McPhail was tramping away into the trackless forest.

Will's funeral Monday afternoon. I'll be back in time." He added briefly: "And Pat—have the boat ready to start Monday night. We'll go, just the same."

Half an hour later Angus McPhail threw the raw new town behind him, tramping strongly away into the trackless forest. There were trails and work roads, but he ignored them. He plunged blindly straight ahead, bulling through underbrush, scrambling up bluffs or sliding down swamps. He had in mind no destination. He sought only complete physical exhaustion. He walked till it was full dark; and he was drenched with his own exertions before at last he stopped, and absently built a fire and boiled the kettle.

When the purser told her that the crane, toppling overside, had robbed Will McPhail of his death, Robin's reaction was not emotional. It was physical. She seemed to be stiff in the grip of an icy cold; and she knew remotely that her lips felt dry and hard, and that her cheeks crawled as though small live things were burrowing in them. She was conscious of every physical part of her; conscious of the business of life going in all her veins and arteries, in her nerves and sinews.

Her hands brushed the walls of the companion, and she knew she was going toward her cabin, groping her way like a blind person, recognizing by instinct the narrow door, opening it, shutting it behind her. She looked at herself in the mirror; at this strange person who was at the same time so familiar. That was her face in the mirror. It seemed unchanged. She had seen it a dozen times a day for twenty years; she could not discover in it now any new line, any new mark or cut or crease. She wanted to cover or cover her head with her arms as though to avoid flying missiles. She felt herself the target for things unseen.

Will was dead.

Will McPhail, that gay, laughing, black-haired young man with the irresponsible light of lively mischief in his eyes, was dead. She remembered how she had seen him, first, asleep on a park bench, a folded newspaper in his hands like a lily in the hands of a corpse. He might have caught cold, might have caught pneumonia and died from that folly of sleeping out the June night in the open air. But of course he had not died. There was too much life in him. Why, he could not be dead now. The purser was wrong. He must be wrong. Will could not be dead. Not Will McPhail.

She smiled to herself at the purser's folly in supposing that Will could be dead. Out of nowhere, fragments of sentences came to her. She must have heard what the purser was saying without knowing it; she seemed now to be listening to him as he told her what had happened.

"Will McPhail, yes . . . running the crane, sitting in the little high cab, lifting crates off the flat car . . . swung one load out too fast, and it pulled the crane off balance . . . started to tip . . . when one of those things starts to go, you can't stop it . . . fell on top of the barge . . . smashed the cab, with him inside . . . crated . . . machinery . . . handle them all right as long as the operator didn't let them start swinging . . . Angus McPhail's brother . . ."

It was some time before, as her cloudy thoughts like muddled water began to clear, she really remembered Angus. He was there in the background for a while, a figure with something gray about him, with still eyes that were grave and stern. Robin sat down on the narrow bunk; she lay down on it, lying on her back, her arm across her eyes. Her cabin was very quiet. It was on the side of the White Queen away from the dock, so that any sounds of activity there came to her remotely. She thought, it's just as well I decided not to stay here, not to see Will, because now of course I couldn't anyway, because he's dead.

Then she remembered that the White Queen would be sailing in a little while. The cruise would go on, and she, Robin Dale, would play games with the people aboard, chucking little sand bags at holes in a board, playing "Going Round the Mountain," dancing, telling riddles; and she would come back to Rimouski—in two or three weeks and pick up her car there and return home, or perhaps to Perce, to make some more sketches. Back to Perce, she decided. The drive along the Gaspe coast was beautiful, was worth doing again from the opposite direction. Her stunned thoughts drifted back along that road, trying to fix upon scenes here and there, trying to find some anchorage in the chaos that was now her world.

It was then that Angus McPhail came fully into her thoughts. The salmon pool and Angus McPhail. The hotel at Madeleine and Angus McPhail. "Quai Rimouski and Angus and his battered old hat, and his battered old heart and the gray shadow of an old pain in his eyes."

Angus McPhail loved Will, too. Robin wondered why she did not begin to cry when she thought of Angus, and then she remembered that Angus would not weep. There were no soft tears in such a man. He was hardened and tempered to grief. He was a little boy running up and down the shores looking into dead faces, into the pale faces of the drowned, finding at last his mother's face among them. He was a young man in love, looking happily forward to his wedding, till on the eve of their marriage the lovely woman who would have been his bride revealed herself as treacherous and damned. He was a gray man with quiet eyes who loved his brother more than all the world, in that deep way which can only come from long devotion and long service. But now Will was dead, and Angus was alone, robbed of everything. Thrice he had loved. Three times the one beloved had been hideously torn away.

Robin forgot herself, forgot Will too. Angus, as soon as he landed from the White Queen, had gone ashore. He could not have known then that Will was on the dock. It was strange that Will had not met him; but if there was an enigma in this fact, it did not matter now. The important thing was that Angus had gone directly ashore, so he could not have seen the tragedy. Perhaps he did not know, even now, that Will was dead. But someone, soon, would tell him.

She wished to go to him, to share this grief with him, to weep with him for Will, who had been the world to Angus as he had been to her. She wanted to find Angus and somehow to comfort that gray, quiet, grief-scarred man. If she told him she too had loved Will, he would be willing to listen; he would understand.

She packed her bag, tied her damp bathing suit to the straps of the pack-sack so it would not wet her or other things, and found the purser to tell him her change of plan. "I've decided to stop off here, after all," she said.

THE APPEARANCES AFTER THE RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT—I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

The most important day in all history was the first day of the week following the crucifixion of Christ. Then He appeared to His disciples as their risen Lord. All the hope of all mankind for all eternity depended on His victory over death.

By eventide news had come to the disciples of His resurrection, and half in hope and half in uncertainty they had gathered to talk over these matters. Fearful of the Jews, they met behind closed doors. All at once He was there—the Lord Himself. What a wonderful change came over them as He made Himself known to them. They went

I. From Fear to Gladness (vv. 19, 20).

Their eyes had been upon their enemies and they were afraid. Now they "were glad, when they saw the Lord." We need to learn that lesson. If we look within we are ashamed and discouraged. If we look around us we are confused and fearful. If we look to Christ we are glad and strong.

Notice that their joy was not based only on an emotional impulse. They saw Christ in His resurrection body—the very One who had died. The evidence was there before them. Now they could understand the things He had said to them. The whole realm of spiritual truth was now in focus again, and they were glad. So are we when we really see Christ.

II. From Weakness to Strength (vv. 21-23).

The disciples who were called to be witnesses for Christ had lost their testimony when He died on the cross. Unbelief and discouragement had so weakened them that they were in hiding instead of being out proclaiming His truth.

Now the risen and victorious One sent them forth with the Father's blessing. They were empowered by the Holy Spirit, and given great authority (v. 23). Note that it was given not to one man or to the leader, but to all the disciples. It was a declarative right, and it belongs to every true disciple. Those who have received the gift of the Holy Spirit are in a position to declare to men that their sincere repentance brings forgiveness" (Douglas). The opposite is also true.

LESSON FOR MARCH 28

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III. From Doubt to Faith (vv. 24-28).

Thomas, who had doubts and who cultivated them by his stubborn attitude (v. 25), did himself and his brethren a serious disservice by being absent from the meeting on the evening of the first Easter Day. When he did appear he had only doubts to contribute. Let those who make a custom of absenting themselves from the place and hour of service beware lest they do likewise.

His doubts were honest ones—and God always meets such questions, honestly and intelligently. When the evidence was before him, the heart of Thomas leaped the chasm from doubt to faith in one cry of complete devotion (v. 28).

It is significant that down through the ages many doubters have been won to Christ by the proof of the resurrection of Christ, which is by the testimony of historical scholars "the best authenticated fact in all history." The risen Christ stands before men today and says, "Be not faithless but believing." Many may respond with Thomas, "My Lord and my God."

IV. From Death to Life (vv. 29-31).

Christ arose from the dead not just to show that He had power to do so, but, as Paul puts it, "for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). The reality and dependability of the entire plan of salvation hinged on the return of Christ from the dead. Had the grave held Him, His claims of deity and of the ability to forgive sin would have been entirely discredited. Because He lives we shall live.

The experience of regeneration is therefore likened in Scripture to a passing from death to life (John 5:24). Thomas saw the Lord, and believing, passed from doubt to faith. We cannot see Him now, but we have the blessed privilege of believing and thus receiving life (vv. 29, 31).

This was the message which the now radiant and empowered disciples went out to preach. The book of Acts tells us how effectively they did it, and shows how much of their preaching centered on the fact of the resurrection.

The command and the commission was not to them alone, but also to all of us who believe in Christ. May God take out of us the fear of men, overcome our weakness, and send us out with renewed faith to make this life-giving message known to our fellow men.

Kathleen Norris Says: Age Gap in Marriage

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"To think of Margot married to a man twenty years older than I am actually sickens me."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CURIOSLY enough, my mail this week contained two letters, one from Portland, Oregon, and one from Cleveland, Ohio, and both asking the same question: is a difference in age a serious thing in marriage?

The Portland girl is 30 years old, her young man is only 24. She says that she is young for her years, and that he has been developed by responsibilities and hard times to seem much older than he is. He was a worker at 14, took care of an invalid mother and little sister until the mother died and the little sister married, and Alma says that while he is full of fun and confidence and eagerness, he is really a serious man in many ways.

Alma has had a hard time, too. She has been the main support of a family of older persons, faithfully moving between home and office for almost 12 years. But for all that she is young in spirit, she writes me of a tiny week-end cottage near the sea where she has sometimes crowded in as many as a dozen friends, of her cat, her window gardens, her love for cooking, and the tiny niece that her brother sometimes lends her for a visit. And her picture shows a small, charming person, beaming under a wide-brimmed hat.

So my advice to Alma was to marry her Tom at once, and enjoy her rightful share of happiness as wife, home-maker, and someday mother.

Pleasant Years Predicted.

There is no generalizing about marriage, but it is true that marriage in which the wife is somewhat the older of the two, do generally turn out happily. Alma is going into this marriage with a real determination to make it a success, and something tells me that it will be one.

The other case is that of a girl named Margot, who is 17. She is the only child of a divorced mother; it is the mother who writes me.

"I was only 18 when Margot was born," says her letter, "so that we really are more like sisters than mother and daughter. She has been my one and sole consideration for every moment of her life. We traveled in Europe every summer; I helped her with all her lessons; we had a plan for every Saturday and Sunday. My husband was 14 years older than I; it was his family, and his first wife's family, who made our marriage impossible; Margot was only a few months old when I left her father, and I have not seen him since.

"Like an uncle to Margaret has always been the family doctor; he was on the staff of the hospital where she was born, later became a nerve specialist and moved into our neighborhood. He is now 54. When he began to call constantly at our house it was natural for me to feel that he was interested in me; I have always liked him, without ever giving any deeper feeling so much as a thought. Some weeks ago I said half-seriously to Margot that I wished John to call him that, would ask me to marry him and have it over, as the suspense created by his calls, gifts, significant speeches, notes, was getting on my nerves.

Daughter's Confession.

"Her answer was a burst of tears, and a hysterical statement that if it had not been for her fear that I loved John, and that it would break my heart to lose him, she would have told me long before that she

TWO ANSWERS

This week Kathleen Norris answers two letters asking whether or not it is essential to a happy marriage for the husband and wife to be the same, or nearly the same age. In each of these two cases the answer is "no," although the circumstances vary considerably. On the one hand, a girl of 30 wants to marry a young man 24; and on the other, a girl of 17 is madly in love with a middle-aged man about three times her age. Be sure to read this wise and tolerant discussion of a problem that has troubled many women.

was madly in love with him. I was stupefied. Margot to me is still the dear happy dancing child who has been my companion all these years; to think of her as married, and married to a man almost 20 years older than I am, actually sickens me. I have not been well in soul, mind or body since this thunderbolt fell upon me. John is about three times her age, a well-groomed, successful man who has many friends, a fine practice, and who is extremely youthful in his tastes. He takes her to dances, plays tennis, associates much with younger people, but all that doesn't change the facts. Worse, he was married long before Margot was born, and has two daughters older than Margot. One of these is married; the other lives at home as his housekeeper, and as the establishment includes his paralyzed old mother, two servants, a nurse for the mother and an office nurse, with a chauffeur and gardener as well, everyone seems to feel that Margot would be lucky to keep this daughter in the family as manager. Margot stands a little in awe of Helen, who is about 24, and says she would like this arrangement. But to think of my adored baby in that big house, with a husband older than her own father is, and all those complicated relationships to adjust, frightens me. I could prevent this marriage until she is 18, perhaps, but she could go to her father for permission, and as he has never had the slightest responsibility for her, or interest in her, he would probably give his consent.

"What argument can I use with her to convince her that she is throwing away youth, good times, the prospect of falling normally in love with someone of a suitable age? For certainly what she feels for this man isn't love."

Situation Beyond Control.

The answer is, you can do nothing. And for your consolation let it be said that Margot is now playing a part, and it is a happy and popular part.

That will be Margot's role, and she will love it. Presently the maids, chauffeur, step-daughters, the helpless old mother, the nurses, will all be in love with lovely little Mrs. John. Sometimes girls keep up that attitude all their lives; I knew one handsome old woman who still liked to remember that when at 16 she married a rich man of 55, he insisted that she go on with her schooling. And when he went to the Philippines during the Spanish war, he put her into boarding school. She had four step-sons, all much taller and older than she, and two boys of her own, and while it wasn't marriage as most men and women know it, marriage with its young cares and responsibilities, its mutual dependence and financial worries, it was a happy life for her.

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He Ate His Own Words, But Cooked Them First

"It isn't what you eat—it's how you cook it!" That was the contention of Grimod de la Reyniere, the famous French gourmet who died in 1838, and to prove it he once literally ate his own words. He took a copy of his own book, "A Manual of Gastronomy," cooked it, and ate it! He suffered no ill effects. Nearly 300 years ago, Theodore Reinking wrote a book which King Christian IV of Denmark held to be too democratic. The unfortunate author was eventually sentenced either to eat his own book or be executed. He chose to tear up his book and put the scraps in soup, which he ate!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-K 12-43

No Official Census No official census has been taken in Argentina since 1914.

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people find their backs aching, swelling when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, neuralgia, or night, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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DOAN'S PILLS

RATION GUIDE

SUGAR: Number 12 coupon, War Ration Book One, valid March 16 to May 31 for five pounds. COFFEE: Number 26 coupon, War Ration Book One, valid for one pound from March 22 to April 23, inclusive. CANNED FISH: Shell Fish, Canned Meats hermetically sealed by heat cannot be sold to anyone until March 28. PROCESSED FOODS: Consult Point Value Charts at grocers and in newspapers for points to be surrendered from War Book Two. A, B and C Blue coupons good for March purchases. D, E, and F coupons (48-point April ration) may be used during the last week in March. SHOES: Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book One is valid for one pair of shoes until June 15, 1943. Stamps are interchangeable between members of same family living under same roof. RUBBER FOOTWEAR: Men's rubber boots are rationed. Apply to local rationing board for certificate to purchase. GASOLINE: Number 5 'A' coupons valid March 22. All holders of B and C and T coupons can now renew rations by mail. Send post card to your board for Form R543. TIRE INSPECTIONS: 1. Second period inspection for B book holders March 1 through June 30. Allow at least 60 days between inspections. 2. Second period inspection for C book holders March 1 through May 31. Allow at least 45 days between inspections. 3. A book holders first period expires March 31. All A holders must have first inspection completed by March 31. T book holders: Inspection every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. FUEL OIL: Period 4, each one-unit coupon valid for 11 gallons; each ten-unit coupon valid for 110 gallons until April 12. Period 5, coupons have same values as for period 4 and are valid March 8 to September 30. Rations for fuel oil and kerosene for domestic, institutional and agricultural uses are now granted for six-month periods. INCUBATORS and 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 and SEPARATOR HOUSES: Operators may obtain all needed fuel oil for heating this space. COAL-BURNING HEATING STOVES: Rationing boards will grant permission for the purchase of coal-burning heating stoves which will be used to replace or supplement oil-burning equipment.

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 produce more food to keep the boys strong over there. Remember, hogs that are fed Norco Hog Maker Supplement and soon 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 BRAND SUPPLEMENT

Weekly Farm Review

By WALTER R. HARDER Wayne Co. Extension Agent Dr. A. D. Weber, formerly of the animal husbandry staff at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, is to speak at the annual Feeders' day program to be held at the college on Friday, April 16. He is a well known livestock authority, and probably will discuss livestock production methods for turning out more food in 1943. More details of the Feeders' Day programs will be announced soon, according to word received by Extension Agent Walter R. Harder from Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, chairman of animal husbandry at the college. Average Weight of Dairy Calves Average weight of 50 high-grade Holstein heifer calves to be sold by the dairy department

of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture probably will be about 330 pounds at time of sale, it was reported to extension agent Walter R. Harder by Prof. H. F. Davis. The calves, which are being used in a dairy calf feeding experiment, averaged 317 pounds when weighed at the end of the last test period. Professor Davis also reported that all of the calves passed the T. B. test satisfactorily, and are now being given the test for Bang's disease. Approximately 40 inquiries concerning the calves, which will be sold in lots in six, have been received from Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. A minimum price of \$55 per head, or \$330 per lot has been set. "Plant a Garden" CC67, is a short, readable circular on gardening and the use of garden products in the menu. It is available to everyone thru the county extension office. Sodium chlorate for bindweed control work in Wayne county will be available again in 1943 if it can be delivered quarterly to the county. Wayne county has a car ordered now. Every land owner who wants the sodium chlorate for fall bindweed control should leave an order at the county extension office if he wants to secure some from the car. A few 100-pound cans are still available. New shipment will probably be larger cans. Applications for certification of small grain, sweet clover, bromegrass, and flax are due at the office of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, not later than May 20, it was announced this week by Assistant Extension Agronomist Elvin Frolik. "The date has been set materially earlier than in former years in order to get inspection scheduled properly worked out in spite of labor shortages and travel restrictions. Prospective certified seed growers are urged to contact their county extension agent for certification rules and application blanks as soon as possible."

Carroll

Otin Christensen and Jim Hampton who have been working in Omaha are at home visiting their parents. Harry Ferris purchased the Cox property last week. A dance was given Thursday night in the Winside auditorium for the young men of this vicinity leaving for the army. M. S. Linn, a long time resident of Carroll and a former business man, passed away Monday at the home of his son, Hugh Linn at Laurel. Burial was in the Carroll cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Stevens at the Methodist church. The Laurel high school Glee club sang. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss four sons and four daughters. Mrs. Ellis Jones, who had been a resident of Wayne county for 43 years departed this life Monday noon at a Wayne hospital. She had been suffering a heart ailment a few days prior to her death. She had been making her home with her son, Dave Theophilus in Wayne. The Tom Hughes family moved Thursday to the Theophilus house recently vacated by the Will Rees family and Stanley Griffiths moved to the house vacated by the Huges. Major Don Theophilus of Fort Robinson, at Crawford, Neb. and Cpl. Clair Theophilus of Camp Bliss, Texas were in Carroll Friday. They had been called home to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Jones. Herber, Honey Jr. and Johnny Paulson have been absent from school with septic sore throat. Clyde Perin had the misfortune of slipping on the icy street Monday and falling. He has been laid up with sciatic rheumatism since. Carroll was shocked Monday noon at the word of the death of Jimmie Hodson at his home due to a heart attack. He was apparently in good health Monday morning. Burial will be in Winside. Lyle Jenkins and family and Reuben Carlson and family spent Sunday in the Eric Robinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruggerman visited Sunday afternoon in the W. F. Bonta home. Mrs. Sue Beals celebrated her 74th birthday Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beal of Wayne had supper and spent the evening with her. Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass and Marian were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart. Cpl. Marian Glass came Tuesday night on furlough from Canada and is on his way to a camp in the east. Delta-Dek club met at the Mrs. J. C. Woods home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a week ago Saturday. They held open house. T. P. Roberts and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koles. The We-Fu dinner bridge club met at the Leo Jensen home on Sunday evening. Will Brune of Minneapolis, a brother of Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, passed away Sunday morning. Burial at Winside. Mrs. Byron Jones and son Richard of Red Oak, Ia., came Thursday to spend the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Dick Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burbridge and family of Bloomfield spent Sunday at the Maurice Ahern home. Dorothy Dobson of Winside spent the weekend with Mrs. Maury Drake and Pauline. Althea Quast and LeRoy Brown, Seaman 1st class, Norfolk, Va., were married at eight o'clock Sunday evening at the Lutheran church. Rev. Fredrickson performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Basse of Kites, S. D., were witnesses. Sue Love came Monday from Sioux City and stayed until Wednesday in the Dove Love home. The Dot Ralston family moved this week to a farm near Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Betty Lou spent Sunday at the H. H. Winterstein home at

Wayne. Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and granddaughter Betty Lou celebrated their birthdays. Rev. C. E. Stevens has been on the sick list. Mr. Jay Havener was quite ill a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins were Sunday dinner guests in the H. H. Honey home. Dowe Love and family were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Nellie George and Joyce. Mrs. Blanche Akerlund of Nebraska City came Thursday to spend the week-end in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner. Mrs. W. R. Scribner, Mrs. Herb Brune and Dennis and Chas. Scribner took Mrs. Akerlund to Omaha Monday and will meet Mr. Brune who was called home by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson and son of Winside spent Sunday in the Wm. Sundahl home. LaVonda Jean spent Sunday night with Betty Swartz.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAV, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Norfolk Hotel, Norfolk, Tuesday, only, March 30, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mr. Shevnav says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnav will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional Hernia or rupture following operation especially solicited.

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

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