



Sgt. Robert Moberg, AAF, 33, of Onoka, Minn., suffered leg fractures when a B-24 in Solomon I. area crashed in ocean. War Bonds Americans bought are speeding his recovery.



Joseph J. Folweiler, S 2/C, Philadelphia, Pa., is glad we bought War Bonds to provide care for wounds he sustained when E boats hit his Navy craft 40 miles off France.



William F. Penney, S 1/C, 23, of Benton, Ky., recovering from long stretch in Navy hospital, thanks home folks for buying War Bonds to help him. He was wounded in France.



Hit by mortar fire on Saipan, Pvt. John Rose, USMC, Cambridge, Md., recovered in Navy hospital with the help of War Bonds Americans bought. That money will enable him to be active again.



Lt. David R. Chambers, Greenwich, N. Y., wounded by flak when piloting a B-17 over Germany, thanks the War Bonds we buy for the expert care he received at the Army hospital.

PROJECT PROGRAM

About two hundred and forty guests attended the annual Women's Extension Project Club Achievement Day held at the O'Neill Public High School Auditorium on April 24th.

The leaders met at ten o'clock to assemble the booths and exhibits. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served in the Home Economics rooms.

The afternoon program began at two o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Grimes, County Chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Page, assisted by Mrs. Dawson Parks at the piano, led the audience in the singing of several patriotic and favorite songs.

A chorus, made up of women from the Chambers center, sang two numbers.

Celia Homemakers Club presented a resume of the year's demonstrations in the form of a pantomime.

County Agent A. Neil Dawes briefly summarized the most important services offered to the public by the Holt County Extension office.

Mrs. Hammerburg, who is a member of the Holt County Farm Bureau Board, expressed an appreciation of the fine work the club members are doing.

The style show given by the Happy Hour and Cactus Clubs, not only brought out the techniques used in sewing and fitting, but also stressed the use of such available materials as that found in feed sacks and in remade garments.

Mrs. E. A. Bouska, the new County Chairman elect, in her comments on the fourteen booths complemented the club members for the artistic and original display of the articles made from directions given in the demonstrations.

Several announcements were given by Mrs. D. C. Schaffer, Group Chairman of the O'Neill center. The one of most importance to the greatest number of women concerned the District Council meeting of Project Clubs to be held at Norfolk on June 12. All members are invited to attend the one-day session which begins at 9:30 a. m. It is urged that several carloads of members attend from Holt County.

Mrs. Vern Sagaser of the Amelia Progressive Club gave an interesting account of the history of Project Clubs in Holt County. Several years ago Mrs. Sagaser obtained a pen friend in England through her acquaintance with Nebraska's delegate to the International Council in London. Since that time a regular correspondence has been kept up, with the result that the two women have become very good friends. Mrs. Sagaser read many items of interest from these letters about the English clubs which are called Women's Institutes. Comments on the war, information on homemakers' problems and interesting statements about the country and people were related.

A leadership recognition and installation service was conducted by Miss Della Lewis, District Home Demonstration Agent.

The Elkhorn and Pleasant Day clubs were in charge of the tea which was served to all the guests following the program. Refreshments of homemade cookies and coffee were served from a very attractive table. Mrs. G. H. Grimes and Mrs. E. A. Bouska poured. The Holt County Extension Service wishes to express their

appreciation of the vast amount of work and the fine cooperation of all those who helped in presenting this splendid Achievement Day program.

When to Shoot

The state game commission gives out these paragraphs of interest to the fellow with the shot gun:

Prairie Chickens and Grouse—The breeding season check of prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse is now in progress and before June 1 all counties having extensive grasslands will be visited by field men investigating the 1944 status of these two fine native birds. Neither species breeds in parts of the state where intensive farming is general.

Rabbits and Squirrels—Ducks and pheasants drew the headlines but squirrels and rabbits are also important in Nebraska's game bag. In 1944 about one-fifth of Nebraska's sportsmen bagged squirrels and they took about 11 squirrels each. About a third hunted cottontails, with an average bag of about 10 rabbits each.

Pheasant Hunting—Wayne county received the heaviest pressure in 1944 and it was also the most heavily hunted county in the three preceding years. Some areas further west had a higher pheasant population than Wayne but were not as accessible to metropolitan hunters in times of gas rationing.

The northeastern area of Wayne, Madison, Pierce and Knox counties, and a central area of Sherman, Nance, Greeley, Valley, Merrick, Hall and adjoining counties bore the brunt of 1944 pheasant hunting.

Goose Hunting—Goose hunting has special attraction for a part of the sporting population. Hunters' report cards indicate that about 5 per cent of Nebraska's hunters attempted to bag a goose in 1944. The average bag was about two geese per goose hunter for the season.

Although geese are present in Nebraska in tremendous numbers in spring migration, some species hardly stop here in the fall. Blue geese and snow geese provide the greatest spring numbers but relatively little of the fall shooting here.

O'Neill Lad With Unit that Fixes Watches Tanks

With the U. S. Army's 1 Corps in Luzon: The veterans of New Guinea as well as the Philippines can repair anything from a 17-jewel watch to a 72 foot, 70 ton armored tank recovery vehicle as big as a locomotive. And if the men of the 243rd Ordnance Battalion haven't the equipment for a specialized job they build that too.

Nebraskans are in the 243rd and include Sgts. Connie C. Gallaway, son of Joe Gallaway, Ralston, Clifford G. Moller, 6560 Ames Ave., Omaha, and George T. Gillette, Harlan High School graduate, 1609 S. 8th street, Harlan, Cpl. Robert J. Moody, Auburn High School 1939, 6763 Emmet Street, Omaha, former turret operator for Omaha Steel Works and son of Roy Moidy of Armour & Co., and Pvt. Richard C. Holsclaw, O'Neill High School 1942, son of A. H. Holsclaw, O'Neill.

Nebraska's quota of individual sales is 55 million dollars and the state has been assigned an "E" Bond quota of 43 million dollars, to the point of personal sacrifice. An advance drive, carried out among larger firms in Nebraska, who have payroll savings plans, started April 9, in an effort to build up a substantial reserve of

Sgt. Young Is Chosen Leader

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Sergeant Harold L. Young, 27, of Star Route, O'Neill, Nebraska, aircraft mechanic at this Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base, has been chosen to lead the weekly informal discussion groups for men of his engineering section.

Part of the Air Forces "orientation" program, these discussion meetings are designed to stimulate thought and controversy concerning post-war problems. Sgt. Young was named to lead the group because of his experience, leadership, and speaking ability.

The Nebraska mechanic has maintained combat aircraft for the attacks on Nazi war targets for two years at this airbase in England. He serves with the 96th Bomb. Group, which the President cited for its long-range strategic bombing of Focke-Wulf fighter plane factories which the Nazis had hidden at Posen, Poland. The group is a unit of Third Air Division, cited by the President for the England-Africa shuttle mission attacking Messerschmitt aircraft assembly plants at Regensburg, Southern Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Young, O'Neill, Sgt. Young was a teacher before entering the army in February, 1942. He is a July, 1943, graduate of the aircraft mechanics school, Sheppard Field, Texas.

The Bond Drive

Holt County has been assigned a quota of \$634,000.00 in sales to individuals during the Seventh War Loan drive, May 14 to June 30, it was announced today by Lyle P. Dierks, County Chairman of the Holt County War Finance Committee.

County quotas were given out at a regional meeting of Boyd, Holt and Wheeler Counties held in O'Neill. Delegations from the War Finance Committees from each of these counties attended the meeting.

In attendance at the meeting were Dale Clark, Chairman of the Nebraska War Finance Committee; Leon J. Markham, Executive Manager; John B. Smith, Agricultural Deputy; Leland R. Hall and E. H. Weerts, Field Deputies.

Holt County has been assigned an "E" Bond quota of \$443,000.00, as a part of the county's individual sales quota.

"The individual and 'E' quotas are the largest ever assigned to Holt County," said Lyle P. Dierks. "While the job facing us is difficult, we believe it can be done, provided we have the full cooperation of every possible bond buyer in the county. The cost of the war is mounting steadily. Our armies need supplies to continue their victories in Europe. The war against Japan is far from over and every bond we buy means the bringing closer that day when our army and navy will have achieved final victory in both Europe and in the Pacific. We cannot afford to let up one minute. We must continue to buy War Bonds even

Nebraska's quota of individual sales is 55 million dollars and the state has been assigned an "E" Bond quota of 43 million dollars, to the point of personal sacrifice. An advance drive, carried out among larger firms in Nebraska, who have payroll savings plans, started April 9, in an effort to build up a substantial reserve of

"E" Bond sales among employed persons, prior to the official drive opening on May 14.

All "E," "F" and "G" Bonds processed by the Federal Reserve Bank between April 9 and July 7 will count towards the county and state quotas.

Wins Bronze Star

Alvin Heese of the Page neighborhood has been awarded a bronze star medal, by the United States army. Sgt. Heese is attached to the 974th Field Artillery, and it was during the period of August 1st, '44, to December 21, '44, in France, that he distinguished himself by meritorious service. T/4 Heese has performed his duties as a Battery Motor Mechanic in a superior manner.

He has by his initiative and untiring efforts, successfully maintained the motor transport equipment in operation without mechanical failure. Although the unit was in combat during the entire period, operating over long distances after the Normandy break through, and vehicles had been utilized to the utmost in localities seldom accessible to him, T/4 Heese, by his diligence and ingenuity accomplished all necessary maintenance and repairs. By his earnest devotion to duty and superior performance, T/4 Heese has contributed greatly to the success of his organization.

17-c Bonus for Bossy

A feed subsidy of 17 cents a pound will be paid to cream producers in Holt County for the butterfat they produce in April. A subsidy of 10 cents a pound was paid for butterfat produced in the first three months of this year.

The payment of the April subsidy is in accordance with the provisions of an amendment to Senate Bill No. 298, extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years.

This bill, which is intended to stimulate butterfat production, was the last one signed by President Roosevelt and was subscribed by him a few moments before he died.

Here is how the Farm Science Foundation explains it, if you know what they mean:

"Under the provisions of the amendment, the subsidy paid to producers of butterfat will now be based on the weighted average national subsidy on whole milk for each month. That is, the per pound subsidy on butterfat paid to cream producers will be one-fourth of the production payments on 100 pounds of whole milk produced in the various regions throughout the nation."

Officials of the National Cream Quality Program estimate that the average monthly subsidy to be paid to cream producers in 1945 will average about 12 cents per hundred pound on the butterfat that they produce.

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method of getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.

Tend Slip Covers To Assure Long Wear

Hang slip covers up to air occasionally — outdoors on a slightly windy day, if possible. Because some dirt sifts through, brush upholstery on both sides while the covers are off. Brush or vacuum covers weekly.

Washing is better than dry cleaning for preshrunk, colorfast materials. To test colorfastness, sew a sample (which includes all the fabric colors, and some of the trimming) to a piece of white material. Wash thoroughly, using the same method as for slip cover itself, and press. Then rip from white material and see whether any of the colors have "bled." The once-common custom of soaking fabric in vinegar or salt solution to set colors is useless.

When only the arms or back of slip cover are soiled, they may be cleaned separately. Place slip cover wrong side out on an old soft bath towel, folded two or three times. Rub spots with dry-cleaning fluid. Work from seam line to seam line to avoid leaving rings.

Signal Corps

Since its authorization as a separate branch of the army on March 3, 1863, the signal corps has grown from a \$2,000 item in the army budget to a multi-billion dollar undertaking. Its infant organization during the early days of the civil war was composed of less than a hundred officers and enlisted men, while today it numbers more than twice the size of the peacetime regular army. It is serving every commander and every soldier on every front and is linking them together in united action through every means of military communication. Several years before a separate signal corps was established in 1863, congress authorized the appointment of "one signal officer" in the army and appropriated \$2,000 "for the manufacture or purchase of apparatus for field signaling." A short time afterward a war department order carried the following assignment: "Assistant Surgeon Albert J. Myer to be signal officer with the rank of major, June 27, 1860, to fill an original vacancy."

Mythical Pioneer

Once upon a time, there was a young and ambitious dreamer known as Icarus. Having an inquisitive mind, he was intrigued with the facility of birds to travel through space, seemingly without effort. Since his own movements involved the expenditure of energy and were slow in comparison, he cogitated long on the advantages of flying and having deduced that all that was needed was a pair of wings, he fabricated two by molding them from wax. By adjusting these properly over his shoulders, he succeeded, by some miraculous effort, in lifting his body into the air, only to find that wax would not stand the heat of the sun in the higher altitudes. The story goes on to tell that his folly sent him to his death on a tiny, stony island of the blue Aegean. Today that island is known as Icaria, named for this mythical pioneer in aviation.

Garden Treat

While carrots are definitely a health food, ranking second only to the tomato in the quantity of vitamins they are likely to contribute to the family diet, when served young and garden fresh, they are one of the garden's most delightful treats. Thinning out can be left until young roots are finger size, and these are so sweet and tender, they seem like another vegetable. Travelers who visited Paris before the war tell of such carrots, as one of their cherished memories. Sow the seed thinly, three or four to the inch, in a shallow drill. Because they germinate slowly, mix in a few pinches of radish seed, because the radishes will come quickly and mark the row, so you may avoid disturbing it in cultivation. Be sure to harvest the radishes promptly, so they will not crowd the carrots which succeed them.

U. S. Army 1 Corps on Luzon: T-Sgt. Melvin L. Nopier, Signal Corps, Rt. 1, Ewing, will return to the States shortly on a 45-day furlough after more than 2 and a half years in the Southwest Pacific.



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