Questions and **Answers on New Price Rulings**

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With the object of assisting the only \$1.98 infants' dresses? nation's 1,900,000 retail establishtrade and services division today re- price label on each article unneces- example by checking his purchase leased the following information in sary

A-On and after May 18, the ed? maximum prices of all items listed mum Price regulation must be pub-

contained in the "cost-of-living" more, he does not have to post his

ceiling prices. Q-Is the retailer required to indicate ceiling prices for merchandise on display in show windows or advertised in newspapers and on the

A-No. He must display ceiling prices only in the part of the store where merchandise is actually offered for sale.

Q-What form must the price A-For "cost-of-living" items

maximum prices must be identified as "ceiling price ... \$or the retailer may use "our ceiling

Q-Does the "ceiling price" have to be marked on each individual item of merchandise falling within a "cost-of-living commodity? class? A-Not necessarily. A retailer

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ing whatever that is practical. The in the statement of maximum prices regulation permits a storekeeper to on cost-of-living items filed with mark the ceiling price on the shelf. OPA? bin, rack or other holder or container where the goods are displayed. Ceiling prices also may be post-

be clearly identified. Q-How may the ceiling price be to Show How New Regulations displayed for a single price line of facturers' lot or style number, the

A-Whenever a line of goods selling at one price is displayed toments which must display "ceiling gether, and kept separate from any prices? prices" for many articles beginning other line of goods, one sign show-May 18, under the general maximum ing the ceiling price for those items price regulation, the OPA retail is sufficient. This applies to all cost- plus any other available informa-

lines are offered for sale together-Q-What merchandise must carry as for example a rack of men's suits son to believe that such goods were a posted maximum price in a retail priced at \$25, \$30 and \$35-how marked up after the end of March. should the ceiling prices be display-

A-If the merchandise falls in one as "cost-of-living commodities" in of the classifications marked by an appendix B of the General Maxi- asterisk in appendix B, maximum prices may be posted by price lines liely and prominently posted or for the whole group. In the case of marked in every retail establish- the rack of men's suits it would be arily kept. Such as his retail price ment dealing in any of these things. adequate to have one sign saying Q-What about those items that "ceiling prices-\$25, \$30 and \$35." come under the ceilings but are not However, in addition, the selling price must be marked on each individual item to show which price line A-While the retailer is required it falls into, but "ceiling price" to determine his maximum prices need not be marked on each item. for those items and to charge no If the group is not marked by an ceiling price.

Q-What statement of maximum prices must be filed with OPA? in his area a list of his maximum show how he arrived at the price. prices for all cost-of-living commodities which he offers for sale. This It must contain every article on its ceiling price; if he took a comlist must be submitted by June 1. post or mark his ceiling prices, and similar item, he must identify the car was the property of a sister of must include an identifying description of each item. If the retailer retains a copy of this statement it will help him prepare his "statement of base period prices" which serve a copy of the report fled with must be available in his store on OPA.

or after July 1. Q-Does the statement of maximum prices for "cost-of-living" items to be filed with OPA have to be on any particular form?

A-No particular method is re quired, but the statement should be typewritten or neatly prepared in ink. Also, he must be sure to identify each "cost-of-living" item clearly on the list he submits.

Q-What does the retailer do about keeping the cost-of-living list up to date?

A-On the first of each month the retailer must file a further statement showing any cost-of-living must show his maximum price for

A-There are three requirements: OPA examination all records or Growers' assocication. documents relating to his March selling prices on all items of merchandise. (2) He must prepare by July 1, 1942 a complete statement showing his highest selling price (or, if he did not make a sale, his highest offering price) for each item of merchandise delivered during March. Each item must be clearly described and identified. (3) He must also prepare by July 1, 1942, a statement of any customary allowances, discounts or price differen-

Q-Specifically, what types of rec-

prices should be preserved? A-Any records which might help retailer to demonstrate what his March prices were. These include sales books or charge books duplicate customer sales slips or receipt, unit control records, mark-up and mark-down records, his own or manufacturers retail price lists, and Big Job for County suppliers invoices on which the re tailer has marked his retail prices

Q-Must the retailer submit the and discounts to OPA? A-No, he simply must keep it

Q-Must the statement of base period prices be kept in any par-

this statement in the form of a 'maximum price book" or "maxi-

sold during March, 1942. Q-How should merchandise be described in the statement of base

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may use a simpler means of mark- period prices kept in the store, and Mynard U. S. O.

A-So that any item can be readily identified by any person looking at his statement. The name of the ed on a list or at or near the point article should be given, together of sale, but the merchandise to with additional description, such as which such posted prices refer must the brand or style name, the manufacturers' or suppliers' name, the size, grade or weight, the manumerchandise—as, for example, a retailers lot number, the material table containing only 89-cent men's from which the item is constructed work shirts, or a rack containing or any other identifying physical

characteristics. Q-Suppose a retailer does not have a complete record of his March

A-He should make the best use he can of what records he does have, of-living items and makes a separate tion. He may get assistance, for invoices. Above all, he should guard prices where he has the least rea-Q-What current records must the retailer keep after May 18?

A-There are two requirements:

(1) He must continue to make and

preserve the same types of records relating to prices which he customlists; duplicate sale or charge slips, mark-up and mark-down records, or invoices with retail prices marked on. (2) He is required, after May 18, to maintain records which show clearly the basis on which he determined any maximum price in the store. In case of goods sold in asterisk in appendix B, each piece of March, his statement of base period burglary warrant. merchandise must be marked with a prices will satisfy this requirement. But for goods which he did not sell in March and, therefore, on which A-Each retailer must submit to price in accordance with the prothe war price and rationing board visions of the regulation, he must That is, if he used the price of a similar item sold in March, he must identify the similar item, and state which the retailer is required to petitor's price on the same or a competitor and the competitor's one of the young men and they were commodity and price; or, if he used

Q-Is a retailer required to give

the pricing formula in appendix A

of the regulation, he should pre-

sales receipts to customers? A-If it has been the retailers Many Experiences practice to give sales slips, he must continue this practice after May 18 But regardless of past practice, if a customer requests it, the retailer must provide a sales receipt showing the date, retailer's name and address, and the name and price of each article sold.

Farmers Must Use Ordinary Corn

Q-What records of prices during corn must be satisfied with the or- joying liberty in San Francisco but the March base period should the dinary variety according to Owen Rist, supervisor of corn hybrid cer- the navy fine. (1) The retailer must preserve for tification for the Nebraska Crop

Rist explained that the supply of the seed corn is not large enough to meet the demand. He said most

Nebraska farmers and seed producers are planning for an increased acreage for production of hybrid seed to be used during 1943. Rist states the association has sold seed stocks for production of 2,632 acres tials which were available in his to 69 different growers, with more store during March to any classes of orders coming in. That acreage is 54 per cent larger than the 1,800 ords or documents relating to March acres grown last year. Although 2.632 acres is not large, as seed production goes, yet it means that 50 to 60 thousand bushels of seed will be produced if the season is favorable.

statement of his base period prices do right here in Cass county. Our government has set a quota for us in turn in his schedules. While here, available in his store, on and after its War Savings program. The Mr. Bushnell, as is his custom, made July , for the examination of any amount of War Bonds and Stamps that we must buy is a lot bigger former type sticker of long ago. than we have been buying. Now, we don't want to fall down on this A-No, but most retailers will job while every other county in probably find it convenient to keep America equals and exceeds its quota. Every citizen of this county mum price list," either for the whole must make up his mind to buy War store or by departments. Such a Savings Bonds and Stamps to the listing could also record inforgoods carried after May 18, but not for us by the United States government. Ten per cent, fifteen per cent, yes, and even twenty-five per cent of our incomes must be used for the purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. This isn't a two per eent war, my friends. This is a total war that will take a good many billions of our dollars. Now let's get in there and show the rest of the United States that Cass county recognizes the needs of its government. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps to the limit, all you can possibly afford. Make your pledge now and double it every month hereafter until Cass county oes over the top in this drive.

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Solicitors for the Mynard U. S. O. campaign have been announced by of Nehawka, announce the engagethe chairmen, Mrs. Oliver Meisinger. They are: Roy Emgelkemeier, Rich- their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Glen ard Cole, Royal Smith, Mrs. Alice Hanna Thacker of Lincoln, son of The meeting was called to order by Leonard, Mrs. Carl Kraeger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thacker of Daw- the leader, Margaret Moore. We Charles Barnard.

These solicitors are scattered event. throughout the Mynard district for of people and Christian influences, senior year. No definite amount is to be solicited. and sacrifices.

Hold Wanted Youths

Sheriff Joe Mrasek was notified late Thursday afternoon to appre hend and hold for the authorities at Rockford, Illinois, Gus D. Bennedetto and Donald Falzone, on a

The two youths were found at their rooming house on Wintersteen he had to determine a maximum hill and taken into custody to await the arrival of Chief of Police Manson of Rockford.

men on the suspicion of having a stolen car. It was found that the to the owner.

The two agreed to waive extradition to Illinois on the new charge

Mrs. Carl Kopischka, Sr., has received word about her grandson. Carl Brent, who was on duty at County Court Notes Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack on December 7th. He was his watch was shot out. He has handling of the estates. Those Nebraska farmers who haven't great deal of experience in the of the estate, Roy Clarence, was gotten their supply of hybrid seed succeeding weeks. He has been en-granted his discharge. is now ready for service and likes and Helen Marshall were also closed be around as usual.

Back from California

Friday afternoon Jacob Benschoter, former Plattsmouth resident, with his grandson, Leroy Suffers Severe Bashus, arrived home from California where Leroy has spent the summer working and on his return the grandfather decided to come the army in a short time and will enjoy the opportunity to visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bashus and the other members of the family here and in Omaha.

Assessor Makes Report

M. E. Bushnell, assessor of South Bend precinct, with his son, Clark, was in the city today. Mr. Bushnell was making his report to County Assessor W. H. Puls, registering as the fourth assessor to be ready to the Journal a pleasant call, as a

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

From Thursday's Daily— Miss Velma Bartley, who has been at Omaha, recuperating at the Methodist hospital from an operation, is returning home this evening. Miss Bartley is feeling a great deal better and expects to re sume her usual activities as soon as

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Both Miss Sheldon and Mr. convenience to the citizens for their Thacker are graduates of the Uni- officers as follows: Martina Sporer, voluntary giving as well as to save niversity of Nebraska where Miss vice-president; Rose Marie Thomptime and trips for the campaigners Sheldon was prominent in campus son, secretary and treasurer; Ida themselves. The U. S. O. wishes the activities. She is a member of Phi Mae Hoschar, news reported; Thelmorale of the boys, who are making Upsilon Omicron, home economics ma Lewis, yell leader. We then disthe great sacrific for us in America, honorary, Tassels, and various to be uplifted by each and every other campus organizations. During Moore told us what to bring for citizen through his donations to her junior year she was attendant their clean entertainment and to the May Queen, and was the Q-Where items in several price against recording his April or May chances of meeting the right kind Farmers' Formal queen during her

Mr. Thacker is a member of Al-Small amounts can also express our pha Gamma Rho fraternity, and also willingness to show the boys our of Alpha Theta. He belonged to the thoughtfulness of their loneliness Cornhusker Poultry Science club, and was editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, Agriculture college

Visits with Old Friends Then we framed our pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Omaha were in the city for a short Sacks. time Friday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lugsch and also meeting other old friends. "Tex" is a world war veteran and Receives News of Death was a member of Co. I of the 168th infantry, of Glenwood, that was a From Saturday's Dailypart of the famous Rainbow divithe recollections of his service is as a runner for General Douglas than usual at last report. No de- care. released and the car turned over MacArthur, the commander of the tails were given, 42nd or Rainbow division. Mr. paign offensive.

In the county court Friday there the traces of burns on his hands and and the disposition made of the final arms and in the attack the inside of reports of those in charge of the

up and Fred Buell, the administrator, was discharged. Mrs. Charlotte Fulton, executrix of the estate of John H. Fulton was

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also granted her discharge.

and visit in Omaha and Platts- Creamery, suffered a severe lacer- ors to make their returns. mouth. Leroy is expecting to enter ation on the head Wednesday while at his work at the plant on East Main street. Mr. Hetrick struck his head against a testing machine that made a deep and painful cut that made necessary medical attention. He was at home today recuperating from the effects of the injury.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

From Thursday's Daily— The condition of Mrs. Howard Eurcham was reported today as being very critical as the result of two severe lung hemorrhages. The patient is quite weak and is under constant care.

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Lewiston Stitchers Club Meets

First Meeting Our club was organized April 18

at the Lewiston Community center. son. The wedding will be a June elected Margaret Ann Campbell as our president. She then presided over the meeting and we elected our

Our hostesses for the afternoon were our leaders, Margaret Moore and Mrs. Raymond Creamer.

Second Meeting

Our meeting was called to order by our president. There being no leaders, Margaret Moore and Mrs. Raymond Creamer. Our lesson was on patchwork pillow and color,

The hostesses for the afternoon were Thelma Lewis and Frances

IDA MAE HOSCHAR, News Reporter.

The two youths were brought in sion. "Tex" served with Co. I in received the sad message of the some ten days ago by state patrol- the hard fought battles of the sum- passing of her brother-in-law, Robmer and fall of 1918 and one of ert R. Neil at Delray Beach, Florida. The message came as a great shock the fact that he served several times as he had been in better health ful showing of cattle raising and

He leaves the widow, formerly attention and during the noon hour Wilson is planning on attending Julia Madsen of this city, and one at Murray talks were made by Bythe annual reunion of Co. I that is daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Neil Dice, ron Donoest, of the Journal-Stockto be held in July at Glenwood, the a sister, three brothers, several man of South Omaha; M. L. Baker, event being held on the date of the nieces and nephews including Pete stock department of the University capture of hill 212 in the Cham- and Neil Lancaster of Plattsmouth, of Nebraska extension department Services Services are to be held and E. A. Killoway of the South at Delray Beach, Monday.

STILL UNDER CARE

Mrs. George Fornoff, who fell Wilson & Co., and A. P. Magonosen injured in the attack and still has were several estates to be closed up ten days ago at her home on Pearl of Swift's. street, is still suffering from the effects of the accident. Mrs. Fornoff Draws Down Fine been made first class gunner for In the final settlement of the when she fell and sprained both of around with the assistance of Judge C. L. Graves, George Taylor crutches. The many friends are hope- was arraigned on the charge of disful that she may soon be able to

COMPLETES ASSESSING

From Saturday's Daily-This morning James Rebal, veteran assessor of the second ward of this city completed his work for the year and turned in his schedules. Mr. Rebal is the fifth assessor in the county to turn in and is also George Hetrick of the Plattsmouth the first of the Plattsmouth assess-

REPORT CHICKENS STOLEN

From Saturday's Daily— Sheriff Joe Mrasek was in Greenwood today where he was called to investigate a case of chicken steal- who has been at Omaha undergoing ing near that place last evening, hospitalization for the past few The theft of the chickens was dis- weeks, is reported as some better. covered this morning and the sheriff Mr. Vallery has suffered from a at once started for the scene of the heart ailment and for the past year

Feed Lot Tour Saturday is **Great Success**

Caravan From Murray Reaches Through Large Stretch of Territory; Visit 12 Places

The caravan tour of feed loss in the eastern and central parts of ray State bank and farm interests held on Saturday, proved a great see cess in every way.

The caravan comprised some say

enty-five residents of the Murray terbank at 9:30 for the first swing to the west and to the Boedeker farm where there is a fine herd of black Angus cattle, then to the fine farm of Parr Young, one of the leading farmers of the county, then to the J. W. Philpot farm, on to the Howard Philpot farm. At the F. J. Hild farm a fine herd of Herefords was inspected by the party, they later going to the farms of Joe Safarik and Clarence Engelkemeier. At each of these farms was observed the latest methods in the feeding and handling of fine livestock.

The party returned to Murray at Jacobs cafe served dinner at the Murray hall to the members of the

Later a tour was taken south of Glen Todd, Boedeker - Cottingham farm and the William Minford farms being visited to inspect the wonder-

Omaha Livestock Exchange. Accompanying the party were several stock cattle buyers. Lee Strawker of Armour & Co., H. E. Clatterbuch of

language. The alleged disturbance occurred on Main street. Mr. Taylor made a plea of guilty to the charge and the court assessed a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$8.50,

GRADUATING AT WYMORE

Friends here have received the announcements of the graduating class of 1942 of the Wymore high school, Miss Ruth Lowson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lowson being among the graduates. Miss Lowson was the president of the Plattsmouth class of 1942 in the junior year.

Frank E. Vallery, of this city. has not been in the best of health.

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