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green animated by flocks and
s. Joy of apparent abundance

Nothing very exciting happened at either convention. Republicans sidetracked both the Wherry and Griswoll candidates for state chairman, and named a man acceptable to everybody. Speeches were usually short and constructife. Telks by Governor Griswold, Semator Butter and Congressman Stefan were the best we ever heard them nake—not entirely because they pwdre brief. The senator gave sharp and deserved reproft to the labor union racket which has interfered with war production. And no one is more closely conversant with farm problems or more de-

SIXTY FIRST YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD 14

PAGES

Setup in Wayne Serves District

Organized to Function With Local Leaders.

Wayne is to be headquarters for defense activities for seven north east Nebraska counties, and the local setup will serve the district according to plans just completed

Coordinator Carhart has chosen M. L. Ringer commander of the citizens' defense corps, H. E. Ley director of the volunteer office and L. W. Needham chairman of the

Comes from Islands

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN FOR SCRAP METAL IS DULY LAUNCHED

A NOTHER drive for kerap metal is announced in an advertisement in today's Heriald, and the success which crowned that previous effort, led by the World-Herald, is an example of what may still be accomplished. It is important to push the campaign to a conclusion before winter sets in and the ground is covered by snow and is frozen. Undoubtedly much scrap remains in this county and it is pressingly needed for the war effort. Phil March is chairman of the county salvage committee, and he is e task and have accomplished onderfully satisfactory re-ilts. Anyone who has junk of the kind only useful for con-rsion into war material

Fall Enrollment Above Estimate

College Will Be Ready For Release Soon.

Pilots Assigned to New **Training Course Here**

New Date Is Set For Benefit Game

at 3 at

Patrolman to Come.

Petition Is Filed Band and Legion In Sullivan Case

Trustees Seek to Dispose

District court petition filed Sat urday by Attorney F. S. Berry seeks ruling that will bring to a close one of the most colorful and most valuable estate cases ever most valuable estate cases ever appearing in Wayne county, that of the late librility Sullivan, bachelor who died here October 5, 1949. In this, L. B. McClure and Lambert W. Roe, trustees, successors to the late l.H. F. Wilson and H. S. Ringland, ask that the will be anterpreted, the real estate sold and the monies distributed among those entitled to it. Payments ion legacies have amounted to \$267,-\$50.71, and the estate has 1,640 acres of land in Wayne and Knox counties yet to be divided.

In his will the late Mr. Sullivan made provision as follows: To a cousin. Bertha Reeder of Rock list.

Plan Examination For Winside Post

R.H. Morrow, Finishing Efficient Service, Will Exceed Age Limit.

Examinations will be given soon applicants for the postmaster ip at Winside. Filings of those he want to take the tests may made in Winside or Wayne ah uset reach Washington, D. C., be contently at the contently of the postmast reach washington, D. C., be contently at the contently of the conte

No Damage Results When Truck Slips e of the C. E. Liveringhouse s, driven by Oscar Schneider,

Delegates Elected To National Group

Wayne municipal band will apear in the business district Satrday evening to promote interes the motion picture premier cheduled here next Thursday for prefit of war savings. Legion col ir gluard will lead the band in/s

Early Day Resident Passes in Illinois

Mrs. Sidney Many, Forme Anna Slater, Lived in Wayne Years Ago.

Club Work Value Is Stressed Here

ent Walter R. Harder Speaks to Kiwanians In Monday Session.

alues of 4-H work were stress-by County Agent Waiter R. der who addressed Kiwanians day noon. Though the tire ttage is inclined to cut down

Realize Good Sum From Salvage Move

Wayne county civilian defense committee netted \$4.73 on rubber and \$27989 on scrap iron which was donated for the war cause The mohey was deposited in the State National bank with H. E. Ley appointed treasurer. P. L. appointed treasurer. March; committee chairman, appreciates all the efforts and work put forth by everyone in the county to make the drive so successful lie also urges people on the farms and in towns to continue to bring in scrap iron and sell it to A. G.

Children Are Asked To Help in Salvage

Hands Are Injured When Driver Slips

Id and Legion Help Boost Drive State Fair Championship **Earned by Wayne Youth**

Drowns in Lake At Eastern City

Adrian Hugh McGuire Was Studying at University For Priesthood.

For Priesthood.

Addian Hugh McGuire, nearly 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S McGuire of near Wisner, drowned last Thursday afternoon in a sai boat accident on a lake near South Bend. Ind., where the young mar was studying for the priesthood at Notre Dame university.

The sail boat in which Mr. McGuire and another young man from Notre Dame, were regime treated.

years helping at home before ging to Notire Dame where he has studied four years. He was to fish his work at that university th year and was then to study, for years at Washington, D. C., complete training for the pries hood.

nood.]
Besides his parents, decease eaves 11 brothers and three sis ers. Four of the brothers are noon service, one is in defense world another is a doctor. Two conditions are not another is a doctor.

Red Cross Sewers

Needed in Wayne
Red Cross sewers are now making 200 women's slips of white
will muslin. They completed and

Heine asks that women come the city hall rooms Tuesday Thursday afternoons to ass Wilhur Project club set a good ample Tuesday by attending in group. This club plans to do one afternoon each month.

Decline Invitation.
yine band did not accept the
tion to play at the state fair

ABOR day, Monday, was no

Goes to Position In Havre College

No Successor Yet Is Picked



Club Discontinues For War Duration

Reclassifying Men for **Draft Group Is Started**

Questionnaires Being Sent To Elect Officers
To Youths Registering
In Latest Call.
To Elect Officers
For Farm Progr

Wayne county draft board goes to Norfolk this Thursday to meet with state officials who will discuss problems in connection with

For Farm Program

Don Meyer Calf Tops at Lincoln

Additional Laurels Earned dnesday as Heref Is Picked as Best.

Wayne county scored an iumph Wednesday when eyer's Hereford took ampionship honors at th

Marks first Day

More Than Half of Students
In Wayne High Come
From Rurell Area.

Wayne city school opened a new
term Monday with a total circulment of 424 in comparison with
485 the first day a year ago. Considering that the senior class had
58 last year and the freshman
class 33 this term, the number is
very good. A few students are remaining out to help on farms, it
is expected that the number will
increase slightly this work.

The high school total Monday
was 235 with 53 freshmen, 54
sophomores, 60 juniors and 68 senfors. Last year the first
day
brought 248.

Rural futtion students comprise
128 of the 235 in high school this
year. Approximate figures place
25 rural pupils in the 9th, 26 in
the 10th, 40 in the 11th and 37 in
the 12th grade.

letti, 40 in the light grades are classi-he 239 in the grades are classi-as follows: 38 in 8th, 23 in 30 in 6th, 21 in 5th, 24 in 4th, ill 3rd, 24 in 2nd, 22 in 1st and in kindergarten. A year ago grades had 237 on the opening

the grades had 237 on the opening day.

In Beginning Class.
Kindergarten pupils are Harry Bockner, Larry Boyce, Nancy Campbell, Judith Decker, Earlene Filteh, Delila Gilbert, Robert Marck, Morris Meese, Norriene Olson, Paul Otte, Gloria Pfell, Fredricka Pile, Dona Fae Refbold, Niel Richard, Larry Sieckmann, Robert Sieckmann, Gerald Verzat, Standey Ulrich, Ardyce Jean Woods, Donna Marie, Richard Resse.

Telachers held a general meeting Friday, and they were in sectional gatterings, Saturday.

School was in session Monday morning when lessons were assigned. Hegular classwork tarted Tuesday morning.

Gay Theatre WAYNE

Wednesday - Thursday, Sept. 9-10 Great Man's Lady"

starring Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 11-12



i see 'TWIN BEDS' TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed Sept. 13-14-15-16



grade rooms. These racks have been painted in colors that har

Marks First Day

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With the remodeling of the old gymnasum into one large music class last year and. the freshmen fass 53 this term, the number is very good. A few students are remaining out to help on farms, it is expected that the number will increase slightly this week.

The high school total Monday was 235 with 53 freshmen, 54 sophomores, 80 juniors and 68 senors. Last year the first condition of the provided in general shop. The space below the activities room makes an ideal setting for wood, metal, electrical, leather and plastic work. The largest single class in shop is made up of girls. Young folks earn such practical triangs as electrical and motor repair. Last year one youth made a wagon box.

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The 230 in the grades are classified as follows: 38 in 8th, 23 in the 13th, 30 in 6th, 21 in 5th, 24 in 4th, 71 in 3rd, 24 in 2nd, 22 in 1st and 90 in kindergarten. A year ago

and science has prompted voluntary increase in enrollment in these subjects. This year threaling classes of algebra succeed two medium ones of last term. Two large groups in geometry have followed last year's one section. Ad vanced mathematics is taken by large groups in geometry nave tol-lowed-last year's one section. Ad-vanced mathematics is taken by 18 this term, whereas the subject was not included a year ago. Physics and chemistry are both offered this year and enrollment is good. In the past these subjects have usually been alternated. In-dustrial geography is an additional course. Beginning Latin is more popular this term. Bookkeeping is offered instead of retailing this term because of the demand for skilled workers in offices. Miss Viva Fredrickson has charge of commercial work. Prin-cipal Herman Baehr has some of this in addition to his administra-tive duties.

ty, the institution was moved here in 1887 and was located in hooms, over the Robins & Harrington store, now the State National bank. Some 80 were first enrolled. Drill Bistier recalls that he and Jess and John Leatmer "batched" in a little house a couple of blocks up the street from the school, perpass could be present, site of the Baptist Grucch.

Rev. W. C. McCool, brother-inlaw of Dr. Fisher and Mrs. Huse, was in charge of the academy. Other instructors were Rev. Muelter, Rev. Mellick, Dr. H. G. Leisening and Mrs. McCool. Rev. McCool was the only one who was paid a salary and this consisted of the \$10 cutton from each student. The blizzard of January 12, 1888, occurred while the three "bachelors" were here in school. When they were going home that day, Dr. Fisher recalls, they found Miss, Lottie Pelren, another student, overcome by the storm. They helped her to shelter and perhaps saved her life.

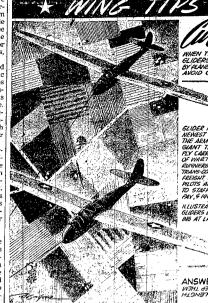
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In the spring of 1888 Jess Learer and Dr. Fisher finished the ademy course. The former gave a dration on "Beyond the Alps ess Italy" and the latter on forme Was Not Bullt in a Day." both of these were favorite subtots for school declamations in e early days. Miss Caroline ringer recited "Curfew | Shall to Ring Tonight," and Miss May isher, now Mrs. Huse, read an esy, "For What Am I Studying?" is Henry Ley loaned the gradues her collection of stuffed birds exercises were held.

The city of Wayne gave the lademy some lots south of the resent site of the cemetry for a liding," and excavation! was ade. In the fall of 1888 Rey. Mc.

Cool was called to Ponca to serve we as pastor, and it was decided to combine the Wayne and Atchison, Kan, Lutheran school in Midland college at Fremont. About the same time the late J. M. Pile came to Wayne and the



Return of Pastor

Annual Meeting.

O. R. Bowen, chairman of pulpit stipply committee, requested at the annual church meeting of the Mayne Methodist church held August 28 in Wayne, that Dr. Victor West be retained as pastor for another year. This was voted unanimously Rev. John W. E. Schember 2, in the chapel at wall, idistrict superintendent, presided.

Officers elected are: Trustees, term ending in 1943, C. L. Pickett, Edw. Seynour, C. E. Wright; term ending 1944, R. W. Ley, L. W. Roe, J. J. Steele; term ending 1945, and the fort by the army chaplain. The bride wore a black velvet dress trimmed with white and matching accessories.

Mrs. Knieriem was graduated from Wayne high school. She attended Boise junior college and had completed one year of nurse's had completed one year of nurse's

charge of commercial work. Principal Herman Baehr has some of this in addition to his administrative duties.

Schedule arranged.
Football schedule includes seven games this season, and it is plant need to have all of these evenings. The schedule follows: September 24. Stanton here: October 2. Harting. The Schedule follows: September 13, Pigrece there: September 24. Stanton here: October 2. Harting. It was broaded to the sevenings. The schedule follows: September 14. Stanton here: October 2. Harting. It was broaded to the sevenings. The schedule follows: September 24. Stanton here: October 2. Harting. It was broaded to the sevenings. The schedule follows: September 24. Stanton here: October 2. Harting in the St. Cw. September 24. Stanton here: October 25. Wisner here: October 30. Bilomfield here: October 30. Bilomfiel

Wayne Young Lady Here Is Requested Marries in Idaho

Officers Are Elected for Miss Elaine Rhoades Bride of Staff Sgt. Knieriem At Rites Wednesday.

Otto Dahms is new comm of Emerson Legion.

THE KNOT HOLE Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Sept. 10, 1942

Of course we still have cement, good fresh cement. Cars have been coming in quite regularly, If you are planning any cement work, now is the time.

Lumber Co.
Phone 147 Wayne



Better Lumber For Less

Discuss Building

Ample Supply of Fuel By Ordering Early.

Wayne school board, at regular meeting Monday evening, discussed having a concrete driveway built southwest of the school to facilitate delivery of coal. Such a drive would also provide proper drainage in time of rain. The board is figuring with Wm. Pfeil on the improvement.

The entire year's supply of coal was contracted for carly by the school officials and definite delivery dates fixed. Styrage bins hold about one carload of fuel, and an iordinary winter irreduires three carls. Since part of a carload is now on hand, the first delivery will be made a little later.

Bills totaling \$1,388.78, allowed

Bills totaling \$1,388.78, allowed funday by the board, are the fol-

lowing: General control, J. W. Lither-land, \$31.15; Campbell Auditing Col, \$50; Northwestern Bell Tele-phone Co. \$43.30; Wayne Heral (\$4; T. C. Lord Co., \$32.32; School

Discuss Building

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\$23.44; The National Forum, \$38.50.

Operation of plant, Roger Harrison, \$29.40; Bill Ingram, \$20.40; Carhart Lumber Co., \$4.74; Peoples Natural Gas Cb., \$1; Carhart Lumber Co., \$3.80; Kobinson Sales Co., \$3.10; Midland Chemical Laboratories, Inc., \$12.15; L. W. McNatt Hardware, 90c; Huntington Laboratories, \$32; L. W. McNatt, \$1.62; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$11.32; Van Bradford, \$5; Edw. Seymour, \$3.62. Maintenance of plant, W. A. Hiscox, \$6.20; Carhart Lumber Co., \$40.21; Ray H. Surber, \$2; Harry Howarth \$19.65.

\$19.65.
Auxiliary agendies, Cadmus Books, \$42.39; American Book Co., \$7.46; Mrs. F. S. Morgan, \$68.45; Russell Sporting Goods Co., \$98.70; Lawlor Sporting Goods Co., \$84.40; Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods, \$10.29.

Capital outlay, L. W. McNatt, \$13.53; W. A. Hiscox, \$5.

Grant Sick Leave To City Employees

\$9; T. C. Lord Co., \$32.32; School Specialty Supply, \$8.63; Hammond & Stephens Co., \$17.28.
Instructional service, School Specialty Supply, \$6.69; Ginn & Co., \$9.48; Scott, Foresman & Co., \$5.42; American Book Co., \$13.82; Iroquois Publishing Co., \$9.35; Lyons & Carnahan, \$3.31; sick leave. Those employed more Macmillan Co., \$8.88; Ginn & Co., \$134.16; Allyn & Bacon, \$32.85; Iroquois Publishing Co., \$24.86; University Publishing Co., \$24.86; University Publishing Co., \$6.42; Peete Hardware & Tool Co., \$16.Peete Hardware & Tool Co., \$16.Piove Start A resolution providing sick leave-for city employees was passed by the council at regular meeting Tuesday evening. Those who have been on the staff between one and two years are granted one week sick leave. Those employed more

Miss Lucille Wright Will B Bride of Elvin Amen Of Oklahoma City.

Of Oklahoma City.

Miss Lucile Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright, of Wayne, and Elvin Amen, flight instructor at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Amen of Yankton, will be married the middle of October.

The announcement was made at a luncheon Monday when Miss Wright entertained eight friends from Norfolk. The centerpiece at the luncheon was a model at plane. Favors at each place were small planes and the underside of the wings bore the names and October.

Miss Wright was graduated from Wayne high school and Wayne State Teachers college. She habeen teaching at Norfolk the past four years. Mr. Amen was flight instructor at Norfolk airport last year.

New Circular Ready.

Latest information on methods for ridding poultry houses of bed bugs and mites is contained in a new circular, No. 1524, "Fradicating Bedbugs and Mites in Poultry Houses," issued by the Nebraska agricultural extension service an which can be obtained at the Wayne county extension office. A copy may also be obtained by addressing a penny post card to the county extension service at Wayne

Fresh Box Chocolates

Gales American Custon 114 lb. \$1.50

Gales Fern Craft 1 lb. \$1.00

Joan Manning 45 pieces to the pound All different.

> 12 lb. 30c 1 lb. **60c** 2 lbs. \$1.20

Always Good Candy a

KIRKMAN'S

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Peaches Castle Crest;

Peaches Halves O'Gold;

Tomato Juice Libby's

Beets Libby's, diced

Spinach Gardenside brand

Beans Michigan pea variety

Penny Savers

Peas Gardenside brand

Olives Lindsay; large, ripe.

Pickles Heinz, Cucumber: dill

Pickles Libby's; sweet

Syrup Sleepy Hollow, cane and maple

Syrup Log Cabin, cane and maple

Green Giant

Peas

17-oz. 16c

Tenderoni 2 6-oz. 19c

With each 2-pack

age purchase, get another pkg. with-out extra cost.

a garden-f and taste.

Chili Sauce Moneta; 12-oz. Btl.

Mayonnaise NuMade; Pt. Jar

•Eggs

* 2 wonderful hunches for 2 wonderful lunches * New Safeway policy that saves you money * How one Dad got to a ball pame



Put this column in your cookbook under 'hunches for lunches'

It takes very little longer to prent takes very into longer to pre-pare an interesting well-balancer noon meal than it does to eat whatever the refrigerator happens to offer. Besides, with the "keep fit" program on throughou! America, you owe it to Uncle San to make lunch as much a "Victory' meal as breakfast or dinner. Her are two menu ideas that were planned and tested by the Safe way Homemakers' Bureau.

LUNCHING ALONE

Grilled Open-face Cheese Sandwio Whole Wheat—Stripped with Ba liced Tomatoes with Favorite Dre. Baked Apple with Cream Oatmead Cookies Milk or Tea

NOTE: It's well—be prepared for days when you chance to eat home alone. Cheese, bacon, and oatmeal cookies can easily be kept on hand; tomatoes can be scalded and stored in the refrigerator ready to peel; and-extra baked apples make good solitary desserts. SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH

Vegetable-bed Soup in Large Soup Plates
Whole What Crackers
Peach, Pear, and Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat or Enriched White Broad
Butter
Jam-filled Cup Cakes
Milk
NOTE: With

Milk

NOTE: With an hour or less for lunch, school children naturally want food to be ready the minute they get home and don't want to be bothered with complicated dishes. Soup, salad, and dessert meals like the one above are nutritious, quick to prepare, and easy to eat.

More "Hunches for Lunches" sday—is free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

A NEW SAFEWAY POLICY!

Safeway's "week-end" advertised prices are now effective Tuesday thru Saturday!

No. 21222c

No. 2 11c

2 No. 2 25c

Doz.

21c

23c

20c

17c

27c

15c



46-oz. 21c Crackers GRAHAM, Pirates' Gold Cookies Nabisco; Mary Ann.; No. 2 12c Cookies Marshmallow Crest; in cello. Cheese Kraft American 2-lb. 59c Starch Argo; corn 3-1b. **25c**

Baking Powder R. c. Cigarettes Raleigh Ctn. \$1.24 Pen-Jel For 3-oz. 11c Pectin M. C. P.

Parowax . Household Needs

Starch Elastic Mop Heads Aero; dust

Jar Rings

Each 59c -1 1/2-pt. 20с 12-oz. 17c Polish Radiant; furniture LUX

Soap

3 Cakes 20c

P. & G.

Soap

5 Giant 23c

Guaranteed-fresh PRODUCE Fresh and top quality or all your money back!

 $^{\bullet}Apples {\rm _{No.\ 1,\ Jonathan}^{New\ erop}} 4_{\rm\ Lbs.}$ 29c Lemons Sunkist, large Lb. 10c Oranges Synkist, small and large Lb. 8c Grapes Thompson 2 Lbs. 25c

Grapes Secures.

Cabbage Fine Lb. JC
Washington Prunes
Callif. Pears

Buy War Savings Stamps with the money you save at Safeway





prices, you know, are how good Tuesday thru Saturday. —in Wayne, t

MAY RE PURCHASED WITH BLUE FOOD ORDER STAMPS

Officers Chosen In Local School

in the eight home representatives of the eight home representatives elected Tuesday are: Miss Adeline Cook's home reflects the influence of travel and art.

Reprisentatives elected Tuesday are: Miss Adeline Cook's home reflects the influence of travel and art.

On that entrancing open-range dountry near Valentine, two miles of the highway and reached by driving through trails that wind dover hay land, the McKelvies pick-editor of the steed of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with luxuriant foliage as a bridge of the site of their home a hill-gide with gide with foliage in the pround floor excepting hard and gide with the series with the upstafrs surface. The McKelvie's have traveled extensively and reties and curios from Mexico, India and mony other surfaces with the upstafrs surface. The McKelvie's have traveled extensively and reties and curios from Mexico, India and mony other surfaces with the upstafrs surface. The McKelvie's interest in artis

Love is president of soph-Carla Wright vice presi-aul Powers secretary-r, Miss Margaret Whit-

Ceilings Expected On Hogs and Cattle

Of nogs and Cattle Ceilings on live hog prices will probably be in operation within a week of loidays, according to Off. Leilings of live cattle are expected to follow the hog ceilings. Meal rationing, effective about he first of the year, does not nean the nation is short. But rationing will mean that there will be melt for everyone. One-fourth of the nation's total record meat upply must go to the armed onces and for lend-lease requirements.

Campaign Again about home.

Ranch Belonging To McKelvies Is Ideal Home Spot

Student Council and Class
Leaders Are Selected at

A visit to Samuel R. McKelvie's
Via' ranch some 20 miles south
of Valentine is like a journey to a
new world. It's all so interesting with the election of student council representatives and class of this week.

Homer Biermann is head of the student council organization, He tradected by popular vete last spring. He and representatives are the eight honer comes make up the council.

Representatives elected Turner.

McKelvic.

Mr. McKelvie is a breeder of fine Hereford cattle and heads a Hereford raisers' association. He travels extensively on business in this connection and just last week went cast on such a mission. Mrs. McKelvie is an artist. And their home reflects the influence of travel and art.

work.
Aft work even makes the bath-roofts different. In one of these seashells from the gulf states are imbedded in white cement and painted. In two others life-size paintings of game birds and fancy

Closing Out Sale

Compile Figures For Wayne Prep

Fall Term Opens on Monday With Good Number in Classes at School.

to Prof. A. F. Guilliver, high school principal.
Enrollment | figures are: 12th grade. 8: 11th grade. 13: 10th grade. 8: 11th grade. 13: 10th grade, 17: 7th grade, 20: 6th grade, 9: 5th grade, 12: 4th grade. 10: kindergarten. 10.
Five new students have enrolled at Wayne Prep for the coming term. They are Delores Wictor, 8th grade; Maryl Belle Samuelson and Roy Grunke, 9th grade; Marylouise Hanna. 11th grade; Stanley Samuelson. 12th grade.

In Kindergarten.

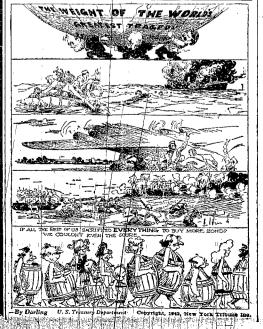
The children starting school in the kindergatten this year are Jimmie Boyd Grier, Robert Ray Bryan, Marlan Carlson, John Dawson, Wyoma Griffith, Linds Kessler, Sandra Korff, Robert Likes, Stevie Pawelski and Rich-

SHOLES

WILBUR

Wilbur Women's club met at the ity half in Wayne Tuesday afteroon to do Red Cross sewing. The
lub plans to do this each month
frough the year. Mrs. Kenneth
junklau and Mrs. Lawrence Vicor were guests.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try





ALL AGES END IN 3.—The ages of all members of this four-generation group end in the figure 3. The great grandmother is Mrs. Gustav Behrens, 83, Altona; the grandmother, Mrs. William Pflueger, 53, Altona; the mother, Mrs. Otto Hartwig, 33, Norfolk, and little LaZon Hartwig, 3, of Norfolk.

R. G. Gustafson home at West son visited James in the Milton Point Wednesday and Thursday. Gustafson home Sunday afternoon. A son, Robert, jr., who was stationed in the Philippines, has been reported missing for some time. Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Mrs. Anna Anderson visited Miss Myrtle.

Weather Forecast-Cooler Days Ahead

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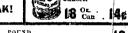


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Resent SOME members of the house and senate have resented the threat in the president's message and fireside chat that if legislation were not passed by October 1 to put a ceiling over farm prices to prevent inflation and a post-war collapse he would act on his own responsibility. He indicated he would take in hand the essential of limiting wage scales without legislative support.

From his remarks, Senator Taft, republican of Ohio, gave particular evidence of hurt feelings. He suggested the president was trespassing on the legislative branch, and that with undisputed sway of executive authority, congress would have nothing to do but sit and look on. Taft proposed a law to control wages. Representative Rankin, democrat of Mississippi, said he wasopposed to "placing a ceiling on farm prices until they reach a parity with industrial wages, which would be 35-cent cotton and \$2.50 wheat."

Lack of serene coordination between the executive and congress appears to be over

Lack of serene coordination between the Lack of serene coordination between the kecutive and congress appears to be over the conflicting relationship between aggi-ilture and wages. If a price ceiling is fix-il over the one, it is believed it should be orthcoming over the other. A statute cov-ting both-would relieve the president of isponsibility and promote needed har-ony at this critical time.

Dishing SENATOR James Tunnell of Out Bunk at the late democratic state convention, and Senatorial Candidate Foster May who was also a leading speaker, virtually charged to republicans in congress lack of preparedness before Pearl Harbor. Also the platform says if the president's plans had been adopted "the story of Pearl Harbor would be a different story than that which history must record." What piffle! The new deal administration has had the benefit of a majority for ten years. Appropriations for many purposes were swept through congress without regard to the republican minority. Why charge an ineffectual minority with preparedness delinquency?

It doesn't make sense. And it is a safe guarantee that republicans from the Atlantic to the Pacific are not thinking so much about fixing the responsibility for Pearl Harbor as they are about speeding prosecution of the war and winning it with the least possible delay.

Party harmony is so essential to party success that political convention platforms. Jook out more to capture votes than to express sound principles. The prospect for a considerable block of votes calls for a plank designed to win. Platform makers must possess an abundance of finesse in creating alarm, denouncing the opposition and radiating adulation in the right spots to do the most good at the polls." They are not looking so much to the endorsement of reasonable policies as they are to emphasizing plausibility that they think will snare electoral support. Platforms are ethiefly to "platform" candidates into office.

It will be noted by the Herald's reproduced expressions from Wayne county boys in the armed forces that they appreciate numerous advantages afforded. The training is vigorous but constructive, building health and strong fiber. Sound bodies and alert minds are large compensations. New scenes and many human contacts enrich experience. It will be noted that the boys are uniformly awake to their big responsibilities and are determined to finish the task as soon as possible, so they may return to their homes and their civilian pursuits. Their'relatives and friends fully share their aims and desires.

All schools and colleges have resumed.

All schools and colleges have resumed, and the spirit of education is again driving ahead for fixed goals. On account of the war, available teachers are fewer than formerly, and student enrollments have fallen somewhat below normal. But educating the youth of the land is not to be neglected, and as an educational center, Wayne is in a position to be of more assistance than most points.

Fighting over local questions should not be allowed to interfere with unity in pushing forward war activities. We can postpone disagreements on the home front unit foreign fees have been squelched. Then there will be plenty of opportunities for domestic fireworks.

wayne O. Reed, one of two candidates for state superintendent, is young and vigorous as well as thoroughly conversant with school problems, and perhaps voters will persuade the incumbent who has served long and faithfully, to accept earned retirement.

growth and put the crop in condition to pick. Then the job of gathering and hous-ing the ripened ears will draw in all avail-able help.

The fact that Senator Norris is frequently, quoted on matters of public interest these days suggests that his mind is becoming gradually receptive of a renewed senatorial candidacy.

A national lottery has been proposed as way to raise funds. We think people will gree that a sales tax would be preferable. may follow in due time after election.

The number of victory potatoes and other vegetables that have lately appeared, indicates that nature is doing its best to aphold the cause of the allies.

It is reported the Japs try to do things to save face. If we had fastened to us any one of the Jap faces we have seen we would want to lose it.

Patriots Both.
(Industrial Press Service)
The story of the two-man company that recently received a large flag poster from the War Production Board, "in recognition of the example the entire working force of your plant is setting for the rest of the nation," should be an inspiration to every man and woman engaged in war production.

tion.

Before the war Jake Sparling, aged 60 years, made pulleys and repaired machinery in a small shop in Bay City, Michigan. Now, he and his "staff" are making steel flanges for wooden pipes in large war

ness two men, aske and rerry roger-songer, how 79 years old, have been work-ing fifteen hours a day, seven days a week, since war was declared—and in that time have made more than eighteen thousand flanges.

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Jake and the "old gent" are typical of the 'true spirit of American industry to-day—the "do or dic" spirit evident in all patriotic Americans that says, "it shall be done." They are doing a job that they know has to be done and are putting everything they have into it. The nation salptes Jake Sparling and Percy Fogelsonger—patriots both.

Pity The Poor "Boss".

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

When the bouquets for war cooperation are passed around, if such a time ever comes, employers of men in cities should not be forgotten. The hardworking, long-suffering "boss" of the average business concern is putting up with a lot of grief these days in the shape of getting up extra reports and answering questionnaires for the government's alphabetical agencies and he's doing it in the face of the biggest turnover of green, inexperienced help that he eyer saw. But you don't hear him complaining—not audibly at least. Chances are he was in one of the services in the last Wonld war and he's just beginning to appreciate what the man he succeeded in his present excutive position went through 25 years ago. Meanwhile boys, women, and the crs. while "old" men (past 40) of the recent depression years, never found it so easy to get jobs as it is today. Many of them are capable, too, after they have been around long enough to "learn the ropes." The chief difficulty is that for one reason or another too many don't stay that long. But the boss shoulders the extra load with a smile and carries on. We repeat, he ought to get some kind of a medal when this is all over.

Nutrition Isn't All.
(Norfolk Daily News)

Here is what you may have for dinner one of these days:
One small leaf, about the size of a rose petal; a little mound of gray powder; a bit of gircenish paste; ten or twelve shredded strings; a glass containing half a teaspoon of white powder.
Of course, as a writer in Magazine of Wall Street explains, this is a dehydrated meal, such as are being prepared in hundreds of dehydrating plants springing up all over the country. These plants are preparing food for shipment in its most economical form to our boys in the service in faraway jungles and to our allies whose food supply is low.

It should be explained that the rose petal is a tomato, the grey powder is roast beef hash or the makings of a meat loaf; the greenish paste is peas; the shredded strings, potatoes and the white powder is milk. With the proper amount of water added these ingredients are said to take the form of a fairly satisfactory and nutritious meal.

The war has brought us to this expedient of dehydrating. The rose petal is much

The war has brought us to this expedient of dehydrating. The rose petal is much easier to transport to England than a soggy tomato, the gray powder than meat that needs space and refrigeration or milk that is too bulky to carry in shrinking shipping space.

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But the end of the war may not end this practice of dehydrating foods, this writer says. After the war we are likely to go in for air transportation on a big scale and economies of space and weight will be important in our flying box cars.

But this type of economy may run up against the great American taste for good food. It is hardly to be imagined that people with money jingling in their pockets will be willing to pass up the pleasure that goes with the eating of victuals in their natural form. To them the expanding process of freezing food lin individual packages will appeal. While dehydrating plants may continue to provide the stuff that goes into soups, prepared loafs, baked goods, etc., the main dishes of a meal will probably continue to be much like they are now, with only such change for the better as the freezing process offers.

freezing process offers.

It will be a long time before nutrition becomes the sole, or even the principal, thought in our minds when we sit down to eat our dinners. umers.

COMPTROLLEMENT.

The democratic state Platform makes a party issue out
of the comptrollership of teachers colleges of Nebraska by accusing the state administration
of trying to dislodge the incumbent and put a person of its
choice in his place. This
platform charges is in opposition
to the unanimous action of the
governing board which, by the
way, happens to be made up of to the unanimous action of the governing board which, by the way, happens to be made up of both republicans and democrats, gubernatorial appointees. The plank deplores with much evident emotion injection of politics into education which for 75 years and until now has been, as stated, freq from sucition. Did anyone eyer hear of a democratic governor announts. taint. Did anyone eyer hear of a democratic governor appointing a republican to the beard? Or when did a republican governor ever name a democrat? If politics rules, why are republican members of the board in favor of the inclumbent, as claimed, thus in opposition to a republican governor? And are

Party

stion outside of farm troups in Washington. Both platforms were harmonious in deriganding changes in the primary law to make it more easily and certainly expressive of voters' wishes, but neither ventured to explain what changes should be made. This perplexing task was thoughtfully left to the wisdom of the legislature.

** The spirit of both conventions rose high above comparatively unimportant local differences in urging intensified prosection of the war that America may forever remain free to meet and disagree.

On that point, returning pilgrims (Continued from Page One)

LOCAL NEWS

Wayne Cleandrs, Ph. 41. s10t1 Homer Everett Scare and Rev. nd Mrs. W. F. Dierking were in

John Johnson and field, Mr. and Mrs. n and family were uests in the Henry

Sunday dinner quests in the Henry Hinnerichs home.

In a properly deed filed in Wayne county September 8, Christina Jensen, et al., conferred to Noran L. and Irene K. Ditman for \$5.314.85, NE½ of 1½25-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonest Richards and family of Whiting, Ia., wore Sunday dinner guests in the T. S. Hook home. Miss Jean Richards is remaining to attent college.

Wilbur Ahlvers spent from last Wednesday to Sunday with Ellwin Fletcher at Orchard. The men went camping part of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlveys and family went to Orchard Sunday for Wilbur.



my money's all in nontransferable



"spot-light" is the only light. The

upon major issues do large to be classified as departmental bicker-ing. That between Donald Nelson, head of the WPB, and the war de-partment is one which keeps grow-ing. It arose over the department's demand for control of contracts

for war service. Out of every 100 men inducted into the army, 63 are assigned to some particular form of training to fit them into the modern fighting force. Not all of them are schooled for fighting units. Modern war forces are

Washington, D. C. sa well as in the air and on the sea, and require men trained in escient is manifesting important over the squabbles dependent in the squabbles tending to confusion in the department over war quest problems. He has issued ingo to the department into involving power and in war activities must.

through indictments has publicized the action of some of the largest industrial corporations in conspiring to make Uncle Sam pay exorbitant profits on contracts with them. Their conspiracy was successful in exacting profits of from \$5 to 70 per cent, through collusion in bidding. The contracts investigation of the contracts in the contract in the contract in the contracts in the contract in the

Miss Ioen Wiechelman and Ver

Cron Improvement Meeting Scheduled

Albert Wats

NEWS ABOUT THE WAR
From Office of Civilian Defense
School children can do many
things to help in the war effort
and they are to be given a chance
to do so. Young folks can gain
much valuable training as radio
operators and machinists in school.
Volunteers from school may help

The heels on Mrs. ory and the grade number.

Because 80 million man-days are lost annually in industry because of illness, homekeepers will be asked to assist in a nutrition to keep families well. Well-balanced meals will do much to avoid this labor loss. Because 80 million man-day

Prices for easy-to-cook frozen

Beginning the first of this month buyers may ask to see maximum price lists in stores. Prices are not to be higher than they were in March.

New piece goods which may de-velop out of the shortage of raw materials will come under price control. OPA will keep the prices within a proportionate range.

one of the reasons that meat rationing is considered probable is that one-fourth of the total United States meat supply will be required for military and lendlease use. Surveys are being made to determine means of distributing available supply among the army, navy, allies and civilians.

OCD has prepared a booklet of

ime job and is physically quali-ied, she should investigate the ossibilities of an aircraft welding

"Labor day this year was a day of labor, not of celebration," stated O. M. Olsen, state commissioner of labor September 4. "If we are to be a free nation, labor must be free agriculture must be free and business must be fee, a These three forces have made America great. Nebraska: men are fighting and Nebraska labor is at work."

amount of building material that can be spent on construction. For residential construction it has been lowered to \$200 instead of

All able bodied men students i

Office of price administration announces plans for a forthcoming price regulation to permit apple processors to increase the maximum prices for canned apples, apple sauce apple ince cuder and

service price regulation covering laundering, dry cleaning, shoe re pairing and other services are now n effect.

Midwestern local transportation systems face the heaviest loads in heir history by the middle of Sep-ember. Street cars and buses are arrying loads averaging about 40 her cent greater than a year ago.

War production board has asked motorists to turn in old batteries when purchasing new ones. OPA has made a special ruling which prevents work clothing prices

Army Convoy Seen By McMaster Party On Trip to South

A. McMaster McNuity, who

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After traveling
Mrs. McMaster has decoprefers the north. The weat
very hot and damp in
the rist states. Food is not as
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Dr. J. A. Moore and family spent last Thursday in Sloux City. Jimmie Knox Jones of Lincoln, spent the week-end in the Prof. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. J. W. Jones somes here.

home after visiting severa here.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anders former of whom instructed university in Los Angele summer, and Dearr Claren Ginn, who spent a few days west, arrived home Sunday McGinn visited with Bobby who is making a nigrus with

ess. Miss Sophie Damme is lead-

He Mrs. Al C. Garison.
Presbyteijan women meet
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T. S. Hook, Mrs. Wailer
inthack, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs.
Isas. Baker. Mrs. Tesky Simerman and Mrs. J. J. Hook
fve.

Mrs. Bastian, Hostess. M.I.H. met with Mrs. Albert Bastian Wednesday.

Honey

Post Toasties

Preserves

Honey Graham

Crackers

15c

Bible Class Meets

Bible class met this Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Harry Howarth

With Mrs. Beale.

Mrs. Franst Beale entertained the Here and There club this Wednesdiy afternoon,

With Mrs. A. F. Lueders

M.B.C. met Monday with Mrs. A. F. Lunders. Mrs. John Klay entertains September 21. For Ninth Birthday.

Jams Eddry's 9th birthday was observed Friday when 16 boy; and larls were entertained in the Ged Derry home. Lodge in Session.

Degree of Honor met Wednesday evening in the Woman's club room with Mrs. Alice Chance and Mrs. Texley Symmerman lossesses.

For Two Birthdays.

Mrs. Mad Freese and Mrs. R.
Porterfield were honored on their birthdays Saturday evening when 14 friends had pignic support together at Bressler needs.

For Visitor Here.

Mrs. J. C. Carhart and Mrs. J.

With Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Scoreboard met Friday with

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Luncheon Ham

Minced Luncheon

Pork Chops

Kensington Meets.

With Mrs. Corzine.

lay when Mrs. Joe Haberer had varied quiz program. Mrs. Kay Philbin entertains Saturday evening, September 19, when Mrs. Harvey Beck is in charge of the program.

For Mrs. Mildner.

For Mrs. Mildner.

Mrs. Herman Mildner was remembered on her birthday when Mrs. R. A. Dawson and family of Lincoin, Pvt. Ted Mildher of Oklahoma City, and the F. A. Mildner family spent Sungay with her. The out of town lolks left Monday.

With Mrs. Tietsort.

E. O. F. Cub met Wednesday

A. Lietsort.

E. O. F. club met Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Merle Tietsort. Mrs. James King of Hastings, was a guest. Mrs. Raiph Morse, Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. Al. Reibold won the prizes. The meeting place in two weeks has not been decided.

Mari-Octo Club Meets.

Mari-Octo club had the first meeting of the year Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Pedersen and Mrs. C. C. C. Petersen and Mrs. Paul Rogge were guests. Mrs. Linn Wyatt. Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. M. C. Russell won prizes. Mrs. Ed. Granquist entertains September 22.

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Duplicate Club.

Major group of the Duplicate club met Monday with Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Ed. Stipsky, Mrs. R. E. Marck and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were guests. Mrs. Stirtz were



Theophilus Church
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services with holy communon at 11 a. m.
Sunday, September 20, will be the annual mission festival.
Ladies' Aid meets September 17 in the church parlors with Mrs. John Lettman, hostess.

WOOLENS

DISPLAYED

IN FULL

PIECES

Methodist Church.
(Dr. Victor West, pastor; John R. Keith, music director; Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist.)
For Sunday, September 13:
"For the Faeing of This Hour" is the sermon subject for the hour of morning worship. There will be special organ and choir numbers.
"Favoritism and Jealousy" will be the theme for discussion in the youth division of the church school. Dr. Ray Bryan is leader. Leonard

(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor) Church school at 10 a.m. Wor-hip service at 11 a.m. The Women of the Church meet



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Swan's

Whorlbw.
D. A. R. opens the year late
n Soptember with a group meetng in Coleridge.
Mrs. R. M. Carbart is enter-

sixts. Mrs. Clarence McGnin to be leader.

St. Paul Latheran Aid meets
six Thursday in the counch ribors. Mrs. G. Gieschen, Mrs.

J. Lekler and Mrs. Henry orunditeck are hostesses.

Our Redeemer's Missionary so-ictly meets next Thursday, Sep-ember 17, at the church partors in Mrs. L. W. Vath as fast-missions some Damme is lead-missions some Damme is lead-

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FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

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Mrs. Rogge, Hostess.

Mrs. Faul Rogge entertained Kard Klub Wednesday last week when other guests were Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Ed. Weber and



OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN WILL MAKE IT EASY TO BUY NOW:

In honor of Mrs. J. K. Jo son's birthday Thursday, af noon guests were Mrs. Anna vis, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, and Mrs. Ray Robinson and J el, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. Sharon. Evening dinner gue were Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Johnson and Mrs. Kenn and Mrs. Willard Johnson.

King's Daughters Meet.

the grass cut

of school spaces as the school of sc

District 77.
(Miss Mary Owens) teacher)
The schoolhouse was repainted and the interior cleaned for school to open Monday.
Donna Rae Frink is the only

Donna Rae Frink is the only 1st grader the year. Phyllis Bargstadt, LaVerle Schnoor, Delma Weich and Gwandolyn and Alan Kaun gree in the 8th grade. Incz Wykh, Karen Faye Boelling and Donavon Slamm are 2nd graders. Kenneth Kaun is in the 4th, Ladonna Stamm and Glenna Wade the 5th, and Elton Weich the 6th.

Wayne Rural School News

Miss Alma Luschen, teacher)
School opened with the following enrolled: Margaret Claus,
Dewayne Foote, Harold Fleer,
Banbara Larsen, 1st; Maryann
Claus, Mardelle Fleer, 2nd; Dayid Meyer, 3rd; Bonnie Foote,
4th; Robert Foote, Merlin
Eelermann, Ralph Beiermann,
6th; Darlene Benjamin, Marion
Foote, Virginia Meyer, 8th.
Nearly all trees planted on the
sethiologround last spring lived
through the summer.
Defense purchases total

District 28, North.

Teacher and pupils have purhased \$107.30 in defense stamps

and bonds.
Pupils in various grades are:
Leon Niemann, 1st; Gloria Heitheld, Marilyn Brummond, Bernice Brader, Leon Dean Beckner, 2nd; Harvey Briader, 3rd;
Marvin Brummond, 4th; Duane

ndr, 2nd; Harvey Bracer, orv. Marvin Brummond, 4th; Duane Brummond, 7th.

In a health contest plant a paper apple in which a worm hole is made each time he fails to pass inspection.

Several trees planted Arbor

District 7 Miss Jeanette Stuve teacher)

The school house was redecor-ed for the opening of school

add for the opening of school August 31.

The 13 children enrolled in the school are: Eugene and Hardler of Brudigam, Darlend, Virginia, Derald and Junior Utecht, Larry and Peggy McQuistan Jean and Joy Fanning, Mary Ann Puls, Clarence Boechenhauer and Mamie Thomsen,
Folk dances are being enjoyed for opening exercises.

is Folk dances are being enjoy-ed for opening exercises. Harold Brudigam, a 1st grad-er, and Eugene Brudigam, a 2nd grader, made Indian hats to wear while studying the poem, "Ten Little Indians."

District 73.
Miss Mylet Mueller, teacher)

Miss Mylet Muelter; teacher?
Pupils enrolled when school
started August 31 are Janide
Tarnow, Harvid Bressler, Joy.
Bressler, Lois English, Sharon
English, Darrol Jahde, Mabel
Hansen and Bobbie Hansen. The
beginners are Janice Tarnow and
Harvid Bressler.

New reading books have been urchased for all the grades this

purchased for all the grades this year.

Bobbie Hansen and Joy Bress-ler are captains for the health club. Joy's side is called the Yanks with the team including Harold Bressier. Durrol Jahle and Mabel Hansen. Bobbie's side, the Cubs, include Janice Tarnow, Lois English and Sharon English. At the end of two months captains will be changed and prizes awarded.

School began Monday, August 1. The 14 publis are Dona Mhy arman, Donald Camnan, How-rd Greve, Joanne Gerdes, Paul Carman, Donald Cannan, and Greve, Joanne Gordes, Paul Henschike, Floyd Carman, Louise Carman, Henry Tarnow, Ir., Shirley Hammer, Delores Hammer, Donald Longe, Glein Longe, Dorothy Dee Nuernberger and Ronald Sampson. Deald and Dona Mae Carman, who are twins, and Howard Greve are

are twins, and riovans drever the 1st graders.

Each morning is health inspection with Floyd Carman and Paul Henschke as captains. The teams are the Reds and the Blues. The Blues are Shirlley Hammer, Delores Hammer, Dorotthy Nuernberger, Dordatd Longe, Lbuise Carman and Doha Mae Carman. The Reds are Joanne Geides, Glenn Longe, Ronald Sampson, Junior Tarnow, Howard Greve and Donald Carman. Prizes will be given to the winning side.

w flag has been purchasthis year. The building

(Mrs. Elva Farran, teacher)
Pupils enrolled are: Donna
Koch, Delila Frese, Dicky
Evans, Marvin Jensen, 8th;
Mary Am's Evans, Norman Maben, Densis Waller, 3th;
Jensen, 6th; Larry Waller, Carol
Jensen, Marilyn Swanson, Shirley Mabch, 5th; Norma Jensen,
4th; Nogl Koch, 3rd; Harold
Moulton, 2nd; Gerald, Brugger,
1st.

Moulton, 2nd; Geraid Brugger, 1st. '9' Savings' stamps to al \$46.40. 'Harold Moulton and Gerald Brugger told the story of "The Three Little Pigs."

District 88.
(Mrs. Ella Koehler, teacher) Lois Miller is the only begin-

per.
A Good English club was organized Thursday. Dale Miller is president, Joan Beckethauer; vice president, Edward Mann secretary, Junior Swinney treasurer.

surer. Marvin Benning brough flow-ers for the school. Joan Beckenhauer told the pu-pils of her trip to California this

summer. | Mary Holmes, Marjorie Swin-ney and Sally Beckenhauer visit-ed last week. last week. Edward, Ronald and Clarence ann received attendance re-

District 3.
(Miss Arlene Walker, teacher) School opened August 31 with the school house cleaned and in order. The walls had been washed, the floor oiled and the curtains laundered.

The foot of the aim the cultians labindered.

Pupils enrolled number 12 this year with three girls and nine boys. Beverly Krause and John Scheurich are in the 1st Donald Asmus, 3rd; Bonnie Lou Asmus, Jerald Brumels and Duans Schultz, 4th; Tommy Scheurich, Darrel Dean Schwede and Randell, Brunde, 5th. Ebersele. arrel Dean Schwede and Ran-all Brumels, 5th; Beverely cheurich, 6th; Lawrence Falk do Donavon Brumels, 8th. The 1st graders are starting, pread "What We Do at

School."
The total amount of defense stamps purchased by the teacher and pupils is \$24.30.

District 34 (Miss Sophie Damme, teacher) The school house was cleaned and the yard mowed and raked for the opening of school Monday morning

and the yard mowed and raked for the opening of school Monday morning.

Kairen June Longe and Lavonne Nickols are the beginners and are using the sand table for a doll project. Crudles and chests of drawers have been made from cereal boxes. Other furniture is built from blocks. Paper rugs are on the floor. A table service was made of clay.

Evan Bennett and Eugene Baier, 2nd graders, will grape for each perfect reading lesson.

Evert Baier has made a telephone in 3rd grade language class. He uses it to learn to make telephone calls correctly. In the 5th grade ard Junior Baier, Duane Erxleben and Lorraine Nickols; 6th, Dorothy Brudigam, Wauneita Mae Nickols and Lofs Ann Wieland. During a combination language and hygiene period, this group has been finding newspaper items and discussing them. Each is making a safety scrapbook on the makerial found, as well as

and pictures with safety lessons and discussing them. Each is making a safety scrapbook on the material found, as well as original work.

The 8th graders are Joyce Baier and Jim Nissen who are practicing good conversation in language class. Subjects for conversations to be begun by the pupils and introductions and long distance telephone calls are other assignments.

Neva Wieland visited Friday afternoon.

Twelve pupils were enrolled when school started August 31. Jeanette Muhs is the only first

Jeanette Muhs is the only first grader. New books and workbooks have been bought. For opening exercises the teacher is read-ing "Bobbsy Twins' Wonderful Secret." Ball is played at recess time.

District 88.

(Miss Benita Ofte, teacher)
The pupils enrolled are Marlene Brocker and Lorrhine Andrews in the 4th. Bette Kenny and Robert Beyeler the 5th, Billy Kenny in the 7th.
Pupils and teacher with to thank the patrons for cleaning and painting the school house and mowing the lawn.

Sunflowers were made to dectorate the windows.

District 53
(Miss Adeline Pohlma (Miss Adeline Pohlman, teacher)
School started August 31 with
the following pupils enrolled:
Marvin Asmus, Marilyn Asmus,
Kenneth Asmus, Delaine Miller,
and Vernon Miller.
The schoolhouse was cleaned,
furniture varnished, curtains
cleaned and floor oiled.
Kenneth, Marilyn and Marvin
Asmus, brought flowers Thursday to help decorate the school

District 20 (Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, teacher)

(Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, teacher) School opened August 31 with pupils in all grades but the 5th. They are: Henry Thomsen, Jere Milliken and Gayle Grubb, 1st; Victor Mann and Dean Finn, 2nd; Lois Temme. Ned, Darlene Rithwisch and Delpar Vahlkamp, 4th.Gene Finn; 6th; Lowell Rethwisch, Ralph Milliken, Morris Backstrom and Darrel Campbell, 7th, Betty Finn and Ruth Backstropn, 8th.

District 58.

(Mrs. Russel Malmberg, teacher)
Thd schoolhouse was cleaned
with tean curtains at the windows to open school.
Seven pupils are enrolled in
the 3rd, 5th and 7th grades.
Some of the pupils were absent one day the first week of
school because of the weather.
A new flag rope has been purchased for the school.
The 3rd graders made story
booklets in language.

Docklets in language.

District 83.

(Miss Viola Swanson, teacher)
Pupils enrolled for this school
term are: Eugene Nettleton, 1st;
Eva Mae Wells, Jodean Jones,
Waiter and Violet Andersen,
2nd; Virgil Kling, 3nd; Hubert
Nettleton, Herbert Wells, 4th,
Window curtains, flag and oil
cloth for table and shelves were
purchased before the opening of
school August 31.

District 80.

(Miss Bernice Meyer, teacher)
Enrollment for this term includes: Lavonne Krei, Henry
Stoltenberg, 1st; Merton Marshall, Rita Rethwisch, 2nd; Laverne Lage, Bette Bodenstedt,
Marilyn Mac Allar, 3rd; Merle
Rudehusch, Doris Lage, Jo Ann
Stoltenberg, 4th; Donald Bodenstedt, 5th; Rosella Allar, 7th;
Myrna Rethwisch, 8th.
Bonds and stamps purchased
by pupils and teacher total
\$36.60.

District 8
(Miss Frieda Luschen, teacher)
School opened August 31 with
11 pupils; perrolled: Marian Baker, 1st; Janet Larson, Joan
Grimm, Mildred Korn, 3rd;
Charles Peters, 4th; Doris Mae
Meyer, Mardelle Larson, 5th;
Kenneth Peters, 6th; Esther
Korn, Harold Korn, Gordon Helgren, 8th.

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WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER

teacher) Children have a spelling progress chart for upper grades. For the first week of school Shirley Wittler, Arlene Mierherry, Marvin Wittler, Dennis Puls received perfect scores in NEBRASKA. U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas for September Shirley Witter, Dennis Puls received perfect scores in spelling. A hobby club has been or ganized. Hobbies include making doll clothes, woodcraft, collecting stamps, soap carving collecting pictures. \$8,800 \$16,700 \$50,600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$350600 \$46,700 \$5,7001 125,700 14700 10,000 t36300 t26100 \$65,800 7,700 14,800 | 13,100 | 13,400 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14,800 | 14, \$1,300 \$3,400 15,500 \$53,300 \$57,000 \$100,600 | 15500 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 175100 | 13300 | 17000 | 13400 | 13400 | 175100 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13400 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13400 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13500 | 13 \$33,300 \$33,300 11,000 \$20 ton | \$44900 September Quota for State, \$5,750,000

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation were announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to make up the national September total of \$715,000,000.

The September quota for the State of Nebraska In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of in-

rien-bome. Lloyd Rohrke left Friday for Chicago, after spending the sum-eano-mer with his mother, Mrs. Martha Rohrke.

Northwest Wakefield
(By Mrs, W. C. Ring)

Miss Erna Miller
Miss Grace Fletcher left Sunday Supper
Miss Grace Fletcher left Su at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Awalt Walker,
Miss Grace Fletcher left Sunday evening to teach school in district 31 which starts Monday, She will stay at the Stamm home in Winside.

"Urew Paulsen of Laurel, was sevenly hurt in a motorcycle accident at Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. Caroline Gray sold her cafe in Bloomfield to Mr. and Mrs. Will stay at the Stamm home in Winside.

"Winside."

Bernhardt of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son, Mrs. Herman Schwede Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwede Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer. After cards luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Hermy Asmus and family were Sunday guests in the Leo Jordan home.

Mrs. Edward Schaffer returned home after a few days visit with her husband. Pv. Schaffer, who is stationed at the Normalye quartermaster motor base near San Antonio, Texas.

Puls Remion.

The annual Puls reunion was held Sunday at the Herman Pulshome Chicken diffner was served after which games furnished entertainment. New officers elected are: Ernest Puls, president; Franklin Puls, secretary-treasurer. The 1943 reunion will be at the Emil Puls home. Those president; were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Art Lew and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Battermeister, Mrs. alton Fuhrman of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Erven Urich and family, Mr. and Krs. Samuel Urich and dughters, Mr. land, Mrs. Edwin Puls and son of Butington, Meh. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Puls and son of Butington, Meh. Mr. and Mrs.

EXCHANGES

will stay at the Stamm home in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman of Elisworth, Minn., left Monday for their home after spending the last few days with Mrs. Bauman's parents, the Herman Puls.

Guests at the Voss home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Voss horte Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, August 24.

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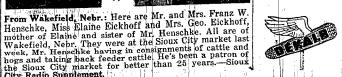
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District I
(Miss Norma Jean Harrison, teacher)
School reopened this year after being closed three years. There are four pupils choiled: Margene Kinney, Beyerly Longe, 1st grade; Esther Johnson, 7th grade; grade: Estine grade Students and teacher purchased \$33,25 in def stamps.
The school house had painted inside and out for ing of school August 31.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Harold Oberg has been ill and under a doctor's care during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and week-end with the full week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Lorence Johnson and Saturday Johnson and Hardrey Johnson and Staturday dinner and Mrs. Dear Johnson and Silva City. Visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berner Johnson and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner and Leizabeth were Sunday dinner and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Lorence Mrs. And Mrs. Norman Anderson and Elizabeth were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Lorence Mrs. and Mrs. Lorence Mrs. and Mrs. Lorence Mrs. And Mrs. Lorence Jurio Harvey Lorence Jurio Harve

Tuesday dinner and luncheon guests in the Jewell Killion home included Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom and nince, Mary Edhlorn of Minneapor included Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom and mice. Mary Edhlorn of Minneapor included Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom and mice Mary Edhlorn of Minneapor included Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Kindstrom and mere with his mother. Mrs. Martha Rohrke.

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Mr. and Bonny of Bend. Orc. Mrs. Lawne Summa Levene, and Mrs. Albert Killion.

Thursday evening and luncheon guests in the Geogree Jersen home other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wanda enloyed cooperative dinner at the home of his mother. Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Melwise and Sons were Sunday vening guests at the Ed. Schroeled Miers and Eugene.

GARROLL

from Glendale. Cal., were Wednesday through Fiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosdoe Johes. Mr., and Mrs. Ronald Reed and to Albion, Idaho, were Thursday supper guests also.

NINE TIMES

TEN SLEEP IS IN YOMING

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SERVICE NEWS



Home on Furlough After Fine Record

Robert T. Smith, son of Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, formerly of Wayne and now of Los Angeles, which has been knocking down Japaneses planes in China at Various times for a year or more, landed at an elst coast port Monday and wilf visit New York and Washington before returning to Nebraska. He will then go on to California to visit his parents.

Goes to Texas Camp. Arthur H. Malmberg, who een at Camp Roberts, Cal., is new address: 31st Chemihad been at Camp Roberts, Cal. has this new address: 31st Chemi cal Co. (Decon.), Camp Bowie

Reports for Service dar County Clerk Jack Dwye reported for air training in me. He has been clerk eigh wyayne, He has been clerk eigh; years and was probably the young est county clerk in Nebraska The young man is a son of My aid Mrs. John Dwyer of Randolph

At Reception Center, ohn Russell Johnson, Marshall Fleming, Lawrence Heikes, in Roll and Henry C. Mau were litted at the reception center fort Leavenworth, Kan, last

John West, who taught in Eau Claire, Wis., 13 years, has enlist-ed in the navy. He will take spe-cial work in mathematics at the college here, until he is called to Boston for training. He will be commissioned lieutenant junior grade.

Goes to Kansas.

Marvin Trautwein of Winside, who recently enlisted in the army, is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Ran., where he assists in giving sychology tests to new inducters. The young man was chosen head of, Norfolk's new junior college but resigned to enter service.

Welcomes Home News.
When, one is away from home realizes more than ever how much he appreciates horie, news, ecording to Verdell W. Holdorf the Wayne Herald. The young nan's address is: Verdell W. Holdorf, AMM 3/C, VP 51, geare of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Is Called Next Week.

Dotald Denbeck, who had been in Los Angeles waiting for a call to refort for training in the navy in which he cellisted, arrived home Mondly. He goes to Kansas City September 15 to be inducted. Dick Ellis, Jack Wright, Pat Swinney, and Robert Eckert, who had been in the west, came with him.

Is Home on Kurlbugh.
Everett Dennis, formerly of Wayne, with the U. S. nay on the Membhis the past two years, is in San Diego, Cal., on 30-day furlough. His mether, Mrs. John Dennis, who was here visiting, left Sunday morning for home as soon as she received word that her son was there. The youth has been in foreign waters much of the time.

In Cairo Desert Battle.

Sgl. Alfred Broer of Randolph.
was with the Americans who turned bick a nazi attack on the desent in Africa Saturday nght.

"We had been expecting the nazis all day and we had all our tanks—mostly General Grants—in perfect condition but were ander orders to hold our fire intil the tig marks three and four were at-close range." Broer explained, "It was a thrilling sight to see that wave of tanks coming across the desert. Every gunner had his linger on the trigger and we just

Bonhie Lessmann spent trout-sacturiday until Monday with Dorothy Splittigerber.

Mrs. Paul Lessmann, Ruth Rewinkel, Bonnie Lessmann and Ardene Heithold spent Monday evening at Robert Degner's for Mr Degner's birthday.

But It's

THE MAN WHO WAS SHOT TO DEATH BY A SAW !

GEORGE STEVENS, CHICAGO

er.
"Finally our commander announced very calmly, 'You may
fire now,' and Amèricans did just
that with best results.

fire now," and Americans did just that with best results.

Earns Decoration.

Maj. Robert D. Van Auken, 26, former Bioomfield youth, who is credited with shooting "down 27 Japanese blanes, has been decorated for gallantry in action. He is now in an Jauralian hospital recovering from wounds received in an air combat. The New York Journal recently picked him as the "Hero of the Week."

The major's daring exploit of a single-handed attack on 27 Jap bombers, escorted by 18 Zeros, on June 13 Samewhere over Australia, was most (thrilling.

The young man started out with another pilot but the latter had rouble with his ship so Van Auken went alone. He engaged the enemy planes until his own ship was crippled. The major then took to his parachite. One Jap pilot shot at him when he was, dropping but failed to ait. The officer dropped into the water so the Japs would think he was dead.

When the youth was rescued, both | limbs were burned. Skin had to be grafted onto his limbs but will be able to be about again.

both limbs were burned. Skin had to be grafted onto his limbs but he will be able to be about again in about two months. (Continued on Pg. 2, Sec. 2)

A New Viewpoint on Strikes.

(Qmaha Journal-Stockman)
As anyone who has much contact with them aireaty is aware, the strike and stockmen have been rather (critical of the attitude of organized labor in recent years, and particularly since the United States actually was brought into the war. No matter how tough times may get, the idea of striking never has entered the average stockman's head. Even the "farm holiday" movement back in depression days didn't make any headway among livestock farmers, if you recall. To men as patient, hard-working, and long-suffering as stockmen have been, the spectacle of Jabobers and craftsmen who already enjoy the shortest hours and the best pay in history holding uplessential war work in an effort to get istill) further concessions comes perilustly close to out-and-out treason.

brother, uncer, son, as published, sweetheart, or even buddy out there on the firm might need. Perhaps in the will lie the real solution of ican labor problems, once if

ple of this country realize

NORTHEAST WAYNE Viola Nolte spent Monday after oon at Otto Heithold's. Bonnic Lessmann spent Sunday

afternoon at Herbert Hunnerichs' Ardene Heithold was a Monday overnight guest of Bonnie Less

an. Bonnie Lessman spent

Hantington's two schoolbave a total enrollment o

between a couple of rival unions. Just how many men are in the service now we don't know. Some say four million. At any rate, it's getting so about every other home in the United States is represented in some branch of the armed serv-ice! We can't imagine a man or ice. We can't imagine a man or woman from such a family who does war work of any sort willing ly joining a strike that might mean holding up work on airplanes tanks, guis, ships, ammunition or any dilher article that a brother, uncle, son, nephew, husband, sweethearl, or even just a huddy out there on the fisher beautiful.

and Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Blair folks returned here with Walter Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. them. Carlos Martin and Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Everett Preston

DAVENPORT, JR.

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Mrs. Amanda Svogerson and dishorday with Monday with Mellor and sas City, Mo., day night and Sunday guests in the chris Teigen were in Norfolk Saturilay to see Cpt. Ben Tietgen on his re-

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and Phyllis spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruby Dunklats Dr. John A. Moore family mey and Mrs. Ruby Dunklats Dr. John A. Moore family mey and Mrs. Marguerite Emery's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodenstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodenstedts plan to be gone about 10 ldays.

Mrs. A. F. Gulliver and Arthur went to Iowa Saturday. Mrs. Gulliver visited in the Henry Gulliver wisted in the Henry Gul

morning in the Herbert Bergt home. Carl Wolters and Miss Ruth were also Sunday dinner guests. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bute of Lincoin. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bute of Lincoin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert.

Mrs. Amanda Svogerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thompson and baby and Miss Emma Tietgen of Blaig, were Salurday night and Sunday guests in the sunday sight and sunday sight and sunday sunday sunday sight and sunday sunday

lartington will have a special ection September 15 to deter-ine whether the city should buy the property of the Consumer's ublic Power district in Harting-

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Junior Red Cross Has Anniversary

Washington, D. C.—Twenty-five years of service will be observed in September 15 by more than 14,000,000 young Americans who are members of the Junior Red

on september 15 by more than 14,000,000 young Americans who are members of the Junior Red Cross.

Formed by proclamation of President Wilson in 1917 to enable boys and girls of school age to serve their country in World War I, the silver anniversary will find members of the Junior Red Cross rededicating the organization to its original purpose.

Since December 7 attention of the Junior Red Cross has been focused on World War II. Larger and more active than ever before, its membership is shattering all previous records of production for his armed forces. More than 3,000,000 comfort and recreation articles for servicemen, ranging from menu covers for festive occasions to furniture, have been made by Junior Red Cross members in home economics and industrial arts classes in the nation's schools. Its members also have led in the war on waste, lending their services to salvage collection and conservation drives in every section of the country.

Through the Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund, members have contributed large sums to the upkeep of war nurseries in England; sent powdered milk to the children of unocupied France sent supplies to the Chinese; and hought shoes for refugee children of Russia.

On the home front they have made splints, stretchers and first aid cabinets for use in civil defense; taken part in the Victory Book campaign; worked Victory Gardens, and completed in Red Cross Home Nursing courses. Many certificates in first aid, life saving and water safety and nurtition have been earned by members. Thousands more belong to first aid detachments in schools, organized for work in time of emergency. In other places Junior Red Cross members organized

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The organization carried on fultime on a nation-wide basis during the past summer for the first time on the supervision of school or chapter officials who gave their time voluntarily.

In addition, the Junior Red Cross continues many of its normal peace time activities. School correspondence on both international and intersectional bases is continued, as is the preparation of gift boxes for children of England, Alaska, South America, Iceland and Canada. Celebrating its 25 years of existence, the American Junior Red Cross is meeting the challenge of stepped-up activities and is forging ahead stronger than ever.

Will Live in Norfolk

Will Live in Norfolk.
Rev. J. Holstein, who is retiring as pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Plainview after serving more than 30 years, will locate in Norfolk. He and Mrs. Holstein moved there this week.

Nebraska Out in Front
(Omaha World-Herald)
You people of Nebraska can
stand at attention today and be
decorated for gallantry.
The salvage campaign which you
entered into so enthusiastically
and so proficiently has received a
medal of merit—official approval
as a nationwide method of collecting all those stray bits of
scrap ithat are badly needed for
our war production lines.
In Washington yesterday two
hundred newspaper publishers
from all sections of the United
States accepted WPB Chief Donald Nelson's invitation to use the
Nebraska plan as a model in conducting scrap drives in their own
areas.
You Nebraskans may not have

ducting scrap drives in their own areas.

You Nebraskans may not have realized it, but during the three-week intensive scrap drive you were conducting an experiment in getting a big job done quickly on the home front of total war. The mountains of scrap in every city, town and village pyramided evidence of your success.

The World-Herald hopes the nation will do as well as you Nebraskans did and are doing. If it does, our war factories will be assured of scrap metal in abundance. You can be proug to be leading the scrap metal charge. The story of how Nebraska did it, of how its example and influence have established a national policy to help win the war, will be good news to all our boys on the combat fronts.

Unfair to; the Boss.
(Norfolk Ddily News)
While William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was, in his Omaha speech, calling upon American labor to keep religiously its pledge not to trike for the duration, an Omaha AFL union was on strike against a commission firm.

And the main issue of the strike as explained by Jack Lloyd, international vice president of the striking union, narrows to the question of granting workers 15 days right of withdrawal from the union before a union maintenance clause becomes effective. In other words the union went out in objection to granting the employes in the union the right to decide whether or not they wanted to belong to the union.

And while the picket lines were stopping operation at three of the company's plants, President William Green was saying:

"Isn't it clear that strikes for

any cause now will only help Hitler deprive us forever of the right to strike? We must refrain from work stoppages of any kind now in order to maintain our freedom and opportunity to seek economic and social advancement for labor when the war is over and peace is restored."

One might say that the boye on

Exchanges

Rev. R. R. Pfeiffer of Eureka, fan., is new pastor of St. Luke hurch at Emerson. Pvt. Orin Fields of Ponca, and

Miss Carol Frederico of San Fran-cisco, were married August 22 at Camp Callon.

Camp Callon. Star mail route began Septem-ber 1 on the Sioux City-O'Neil oute of the train which discon-inued that date. Mrs. Minnie McKinsey, formet Stanton county superintendent, is seaching science and mathematics

this year at Pierce.

Miss Margaret

Ponca, and Lt. Johr

Ponca, and Lt. John Quade married August 17 at I Idaho, where they will live.



After a week in which only choice fat cattle resisted down-turns ranging up to a quarter, all classes of slaughter beeves ranked as fully steady Monday and Tuesday on the Sloux Clty market. Principal price range was \$11.75 as fully steady Monday and Tuesday on the Sioux City market.
Principal price range was \$11.70
to \$15.60. Fed heifers, also on an
even keel, sold at \$11.50 to \$14.70.
Stock cattle, which comprised, 60
per cent of Monday's supply, were
fully steady at \$11 to \$13.35.
Swine, meanwhile, were pressed to
hold gains made last week. Most
butcher hogs were \$13.90 to \$14.20 first two days of this week, and
sows \$13.50 to \$13.80. Fat lambs, a
hold range week, were strong to
25 cents higher Monday and Tuesday at \$13.25 to \$13.50. Within the
same two days slaughter ewes
were \$15 to 40 cents lower at \$4.25
to \$5.75 and range feeding lambs
weak to a quarter lower at \$12.50
to \$313.

to \$13.
Among Wayne, Dixon and Cuming county shippers on the Sloux City market the past week were the following:
Anton Winther, steers at \$15.10;
Herbert Albers, steers at \$14.90;
Albert Greenwald, steers at \$14.90;
Mortenson brothers, steers at \$14.90;
25; Marie Roeber, sows at \$13.60;
Rudolph Roeber, sows at \$13.60;
Rudolph Roeber, sows at \$13.60;

No Room for Japan (Lincoln Journal)

an overal.

He spoke of the taility and utter bestialit ruthlessness and rapacious the Japanese military which brought on this warmords of a ma which brought on this way. It were the words of a man in pretting the war-situation who spent 10 years in Tokyo, in stant touch with Japanese offic dom. This was the estimate man who knew Japan, who studied her statesmen, her

studied her statesmen lords, and her people. Those who look upon without concern may

To National Office

Mrs. Lulu Nordeen of No was chosen national musici the Veterans of Foreign auxiliary at the convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: -Black gelding, Wal-ter Herman, Wayne, s10t1g FOR SALE:—Some good Lloyd Morris, Carroll. s10t2p

FOR SALE: -- 1929 Chevrolet coupe, good tires. Wendell Ed-die, Carroll. s10t1p die, Carroll. s10t1p
FOR SALE:--A good electric
range, cheap. Take a look. Ed.
Bahe, 215 Lincoln St. s10t1

FOR SALE: 1 saddle pony and work horse. Floyd Andrews Phone 13 on 5, Carroll. s10t2p

FOR SALE:—5-foot Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent condi-tion. Call 2771, Winside. s10t1

FOR SALE:—Improved 80-acre farm mile from Winside for \$6,400 Martin L. Ringer, Wayne. \$10t1 FOR SALE:—Six good purebred Hampshire rams. Ray Agler, jr. 6 miles east, ½ north of Wayne

FOR SALE:—Registered Chester White boars. Leonard and Eldin Roberts, 1 mi. north and 4½ east of Wayne. s10t2p

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of Wayne. \$10t2p

FOR SALE: 1929, Dodge-Six, four-door sedan. Very good condition, also good tires. Cheap. Ray Agler, jr. \$10t1p

OR SALE:—Six-room house lo cated 1 block west of the Bress

wayne.

FOR SALE:—Very choice Holstein dairy heifers, \$20 each.
Non-related bull free with 5
head. Homestead Farms, McGraw; N. Y. s10t10

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE:-1,000-acre improve

sale. Call or write Roy I iels, R.F.D. No. 2, Wayn

miles from Wayne at a b price of \$55 per acre. Ma Ringer, Wayne.

FOR RENT!

FOR RENT:—The Delma 5-room home on north See Martin L. Ringer. Lincoln. s10t1 FOR RENT: Oct. 1, 6-room ly modern house in Wayne Ed. Shomshor, Scribner,

FOR RENT: 5-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, good condition. 114 Walhut st., just east of college. Martha Pierce. s1011

FOR RENT: Attractive by low at 921 Windom, 4 room first floor, 1 large room stairs, available immedia Phone 207-W.

FOR RENT: 320-acre farm about 5 miles southwest Sholes. N¹/₂ Sec. 4, 26-1, Way Co. Write Laurence Bulle Plainview, Nebr., for particula

WANTED

WANTED:—Fruit jars. Mrs. John Ulrich, Wayne. s10t1p

ARM LOANS:—For choice loans that do not exceed 50% of appraised valuation, can quote a rate of 4%. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne.

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thanks to all those who visite also all who sent flowers, etters and gifts during my n ray in the Wakefield

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out of the back end of one of our
mane Ray Eving on It Character is the control of the back end of one of our
mane Ray Eving on It. Guess dad
should have hung onto that old
wreck until we duit selling scrap

A Los Altgeles army group be-

Logan Valley

son home.

Sunday evening visitors at Claire
Anderson's were: Mrs. John Bergeson and children. Mr, and Mrs.
Claire Anderson and sons yisted
at Albert Anderson's Friday evening.

cha guests and spent over Monday visiting with the Clarpone Holm family and with other members of the Holm family. The Will Borg and Clarende Holm familities enjoyed pienic dinner at the Frank Holm home Sunday in honor of their guests.

Thursday evening visitors at Bernard Park's were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg, Mr. land Mrs. Will America Horg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parner and Velda Park and Jerome Pearson, Friday evening visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson and Mr. and Mrs. The Parks spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Loren Park and sons.

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



tay supper guests in the Frank Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Miss Ha Harder and Arthur Jewell spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Harder returned Monday from Wichita, Kan., where she had spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight, jr. Miss Evelyn Larsen leaves next. Monday for Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks' vacation in the Frank Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mrs. Marion Schuler and Miss Evelyn Larsen were Tuesday guests in the Everett Larsen home at Sioux City.

guests in the Everett Larsen home at Sioux City.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Polmantier and daughter, Joan, of Lansing, Mich, spent Wednesday with Prof., and Mrs. Russel Anderson. The women are Sisters.
Miss Arlene Coulthard of Ains-worth, started training Tuesday in the Wayne telephone exchange for three weeks and then returns to

Southwest Wakefield

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	equoia ixtra large, ripe		
Ketchup	Heinz "57"	14 ^{-oz.}	.19c
Catmeal	Jack Sprat Quick or Regular	Large Size	. 19c
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Thesh FRUITS.	and September 1	Spry
Lettuce New Calif.		Lux Soap
Gelery Pascal	Bunch 140	Rinso
Cauliflower Calif. Apples Nebr. Jonathons	5 Pounds 29c	Lux Flakes Swan Soap
Oranges Calif.	Per Dozen 19c	Lifebouy Soap
Swt. Potatoes Jersey Cabbage Grown	J Pounds 256	Silver Dust

Canning Prunes in ½ Bushel and 16-lb. Lugs

Salad Dressing Quart jar... 39c Prunes Cake Flour Perpkg..... Starch Soda Baking Powder Calumet 25-oz. can 25c Block Salt Grey 43c White 48c

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Eggs Large Per Dozen 330		

Chief Decorha PEAS No. 2 23c	Maytlower CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 19c	RED BEANS 2 No.2 19c
PINEAPPLE Sheed or Crushed 21/2 29c	Jack Sprat SAUER KRAUT 2 No. 2 1 2 23 c	TOMATOES 2 No. 27c



by tilfage, dhemicals or smoother coos agronomist D. L. Grdss explains that when tillage method is used, bindweed recovers more slowly after each cultivation, than in noise; soil sense to be indweed on dry soil removes less stored plant food from the roots in a given length of time and is able to survive longer. Bindweed roots among a to be among the cooks among the control of the cooks among the cooks.

NUMBER NINETERN

Bond Premiere Gay Theatre, Thursday, Sept.

Cars Are Damaged In Callision Nearby

time and is able to survive longer. Bindweed, roots appear to be immine to thinge in dry soil.

Sodium chlorate applied in the fall is mire effective if the soil is moist. If soil remains dry after tradement, results usually are very poor. Meisture is the means by which chlorate penetrates soil and islills bindweed toots.

Smother drops give best results when trainfull is heavier than it normally is in Nebraska. Moisture makes the smother crop grow heavier and provides shade that helps kill bindweed. Several young folks escaped with only scratches and bruises Friday morning when eats driven by Everett Dale Lindsay and Floyd Glassmeyer collided on a bridge two and a half miles south of Wayhe. Both machines were damaged considerably.

gamaged considerably.
With Everett Dale Lindsay were
Dwaine | Lindsay and Donald
Sieckmann Floyd Glassmeyer was
accompanied by Merle Glassmeyer, Edna Foote and Fern Heseman IS CHOSEN PASTOR
OF RANDOLPH CHURCH
Willis lokler has been chosen
pastor of the Presbyterian church
at Randolph and he will also attend seminary in Omaha. He and
Mrs. Ickler moved to Randolph
Friday. Mr. Ickler had been serving the church during August.

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Robert Larson was elected head 640 feet in the new test well at of Pilgon Legion.

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ADEN AUSTIN BUYS TOM JOHNSON FARM

aden Austin bought, the 80-acre m northwest of Wayne owned Tom Johnson. The sale was for old an acre. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Il take possession in March.

Miss Virginia McNulty went to naha Sunday to accept a teachg position for this term.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook took is Marjorie Hook to Ashland, riday. She began her teaching

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Enthusiasm Is High Permits Approved In Omaha Meeting

Wayne County Represented By Fourteen at State Republican Session.

A: T. Howard, Scottsbluff, elected Nebraska republican chairman at the state convention in Omaha last Thursday. He succeeds Kenneth Wherry, now a candidate for U. S. senator. A large, enthusiastic group attended the meetings. W. C. Fraser, Omaha, was reelected treasurer of the republican state committee, and Howard was authorized to appoint a sceretary, with committee approval.

proval.
Senator Hugh A. Butier, Governor Dwight Griswold and Kenneth Wherry spoke to the assembled group.
Now threatened meat rationing, Butler said, has been brought about by the price policies of the office of price administration.
'Producers of critical materials such as meat should be encouraged to increase not to limit, their guitalinesses and to limit, their guitalinesses and to limit, their guitalinesses.

such as meat should be encouraged to increase, not to limit, their output," he said.

Farm prices cannot be regarded as inflationary, Butler said, as they are not up to the levels of the "20's. "Until we are ready to control water of influstry as we also

Siman, Prof. O. R. Bowen, Dr. C. T. Ingham, Russell Bartels, Jear Boyd, Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. Lawnence Ring, John Luschen, Dr. J. R Johnson, L. E. Jenkins, W. E. Rog-

To Train as Nurse

ninfall in Wayne Wednesday week registered 1.33 inches.

B. H. Rumsey has discontinued ublishing the Belden Progressive will be employed in Laurel.

By Ration Board Burns Sustained

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H. Pile, Wayne, one pasbe; Frank Lorenz, kane passenger tube; John

State Convention Reveals Harmony

be Democrats Attend ty Gathering Held In City Thursday.

As Gas Is Ignited

Robert Johnson Is Severely Hurt Early Friday in Accident in Wayne.

Robert Johnson was severely urned about the face, throat and oth arms and Albert Johnson susained burns on the right hand

Farm Short Course Planned at School

rover may get practical farm training in the larm operators' short course lat the University of Nebraska college of agriculture November \(\psi\) to the table of agriculture with the proper to the studied by the girls include such things as food and nutrition, care and use of equipment, clothing selection and use with some construction, family economies, record keeping and budgeting. Boys will have classwork and laboratory work in such subjects as lineat production, grain and feed production, animal diseases, insect control, farm accounts, marketing, land milk and cream production. Some of the subjects studied by the boys also will be topen to girls.

Further information about the farm operators' short course can be obtained by writing to Jerone V. Spt, supervisor of short courses, college of agriculture.

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JIM MILLIKEN

Officers Installed In Post of Legion

In Post of Legion

American Legion members met
Wednesday evening, September 2.
in the Legion hall for installation
of officers, K. N. Parke, officiáted,
Frank Heine is commander; J. J.
Steele, jadjutant; Leslie Ellis, vice
commander; Frank Griffith, 2nd
vice commander; Herman Lutt,
finance officer; K. N. Parke,
chaplain; Fred Dale, sergeant-atarms; K. N. Parke, chairman of
publicity. The next meeting will
be September 16.

Seven Persons Hurt In Car-Truck Crash

front of the process and the torch caused this to explode. The flames game out the oven doors. Resides being burned, Robert had his Bâir, eyebrows and eye dashes singed. His uniform was secreted. The flames also eaught Albert Johnson's arm.

The blast broke windows in the front of the bakery above the large show glasses. It is thought this was due to the fact that the front door was closed. No other forms the form the form

Work Reorganizes

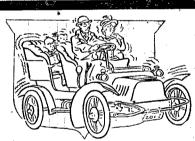
WORK Needs gunched by Dixon country's 4-H club projects are nearing completion and it will soon be time for the final reports which are expected to be in 5 Country Agent Howard Gillaspie efore the middle of October.

All 4-H club leaders, assistant

Motion Pictures In Super Effort

Industry Sets Goal of Billion Dollars During the M of September.

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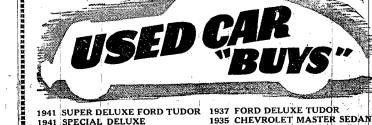
paired promptly if you want your tires to last. We are equipped to carefully in-

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Pageants Feature **Fair for County**

Days from the Wayn

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E Fleer sold their grocery ne to Silver brothers of v Kay and Miss Evelyn were married August 28, Erxletten's car, taken from here, was found near Coun-

Paul Souttgeroer September 6, 1926.
son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ph Korn September 6, 1926.
sor was born September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barelof Wayne,
s. Clara Heylmun of Minneis, is to be a new supervisor in

Brief Emer, 80, died at Wake-baniel Emer, 80, died at Wake-ich September 3, 1926. Congressman Edgar Howard of Jumbus, and Senator J. C. Mc-war of Norfolk, spoke at the strict firemen's banquet held in

New Bus Service Established AYNE TO FREMONT Daily S

Wayne 10:25 11:30 edule 7:00 PM

Omaha 6:00 PM. 8:10 PM.

Arrow Stage Lines

To School?

for New York City to attend school... Pleasant Valley Union Sunday school southwest held a picnic at Wm. Page's ... Fred Benshoof and Henry Krieger teturned from San Francisco where they looked over a gold mine proposition ... Dave Thomas is building a new residence near Carroll. In the same neighborhood Dave Davis and Lot Morris are building new barns, Howell Rees and Thomas James are making improvements on their fatms and John R. Morris is placing revenent sidewalks ... Claid Hancock and Miss Hattie Simmerman were married September 26, 1906, at the Jenkin Simmerman home near Carroll.

Dixon County Happenings.
Front Ponca Journal for October 3, 1889. Mr. Boeckenhauer of

LOCAL NEWS

Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn sper a few days last week in South Da kota looking after land.

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Miss Faye Brittain went to
Omaha Sunday and resumed heteaching in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr. land
Miss Patty, Mrs. Harlan
Adviss Patty, Mrs. Harlan
Tuesday and Wednesday kaft wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ickler returned
Friday from Niobrara where they
spent a few days at the state phrk.

Miss Efah Penn. af Bockford

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Ahern and A. W. Ahern went for her.

Miss Alvina Roth, who had been employed in the Howard James home the past 14 months, left Sunday to accept a similar position in northern Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair returned the first of the week from Del Nortex Colo., where whey went Tuesday last week to take Miss Bette Blair to her teaching.

Miss Gertrude Bedessem of Los Angeles, who spent six weeks here with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Perdue, left Thirsday for Denver to visit a month before going on to her home.

ome. Miss Marjorie Harrison was lostess at dinner at Hotel Strat





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SERVICE NEWS But It's True



Gets Silver Wings At Arizona Field



Gunner on Bomber Reported Missing

Harold Milligan, 21, gunner on a bomber in the Philippines, is reported missing in action, according to word received from the government by his mother, Mrs. Lola Milligan of Wisner. The youth, who trained in California, was with American troops in the islands be-

Earns Commission At Western Field

Cadet Tom Cavanaugh received his commission as lieutenant with the United States air force Saturday at Mather Pield at Sacramento, Cal., and went to Salt Lake City for further assignment.

Cpt. Vernor M. Hughes is in Cc I 49th A. I. R., A. P. O. 258, 8th A. D., Fort Knox, Ky.

In South Carolina Pvt. Arnold D. Reeg's new address is Hg. 3f3th G. T. C., Army Air Base, Florence, S. C.

Training in South.

Pvt. Russell W. Hall of Carroll, has this address: Co. C. 258th O. M. Serv. Bn., Fair Grounds, Nash-

Located at Omaha.
Pvt. Arnold Mau, who was inducted recently, is located at Fort Omaha, Neb. His address is Det. 7 Ord., Serv. Co., Fort Omaha, Neb.

Calls Home Thursday.

Cpl. Frank Lipp, who is located at Spokane, Wash, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Anton Lipp, Thursday evening. He expects to be transferred soon.

Changes Address.
Pvt. Arthur W. Hubbard,
has been located at Rantoul,
has a new address which is
Tech. Sch. Sqd., Barracks
Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Appreciates News. Cpl. James Tretgen looks, for-ward to the Herald as a means of "getting all the news about good old Nebraska." His address is Co. d Nebraska." His address is Co Supply Bn., A. P. O. 253, car Postmaster, Rice, Cal.

In Oklahoma Camp.
Leslie Youngmeyer is in ng at Camp Gruber, Okla., his address is Co. A, 48th. He had been in Camp Rob-Cal. The Wayne youth ex-

PLAYED THIS YEAR THE CUBS WERE REPRESENTED BY ENGLISH AND FRENCH! THE COUNTRY
THAT HAS NEVER
GONE TO WAR ...
THE REPUBLIC
OF ANDORRA,
BETWEEN FRANCE
AND SPAIN, HAS
BEEN AT PEACE
EVER SINCE ITS
FOUNDING IN 800 A.D.

HAD TWO INCHES OF SNOW IN JULY, 1816!

Enlists in Navy.

Baldwin Fischer of Sioux
S. D., formerly of Wayne, e
ed in the U. S. navy August
Sioux Falls with the rating
second class petty officer as:
chinist mate. Mrs. Fischer,
former Lzetta Buetow, is tea

Takes Clipper Abroad

Captain H. D. Addisc Vayne, who had been in Wa van, D. C., left September lipper plane from New neet and enjoyed a short

Comes for Furlough, Ludwig A. Thun Pvt. Ludwig A. Thun of Antonio, Texas, arrived We day last week for 10-day fur with his parents, Mr.] and August Thun, and other rela The young man appreciates ting home news through the ald. His address is: Pvt. Lu A. Thun, 853 Q. M., 28 A., II Stinson Field, San Antonio, T

Service Widens Experient "It is certainly interesti

Visits at Carroll

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Cpl. Arhold Junck, who visited the Chas. Juncks at Carroll from Thursday until Saturday, appreciates getting home news through the Herald. His address is 15th photo mapping squadron, air base headquarters, U. S. air force, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

several weeks here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers, Mrs.
Ole Hurstad, Henrietta and Mabel,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudoiph Kay and
family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay
and family were Sunday dinner

ed at Frank Hick's Sunday afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer were in
Norlolk Friday to see Charles Ulrieh in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and family 'visited at August Kay's Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker spent
Thursday afterhoon in the Albert
Miller home at Laure.
James Hanson and Thomas of
Hartington, visited Thursday in
the Erwin Fleer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch and
family of Winside, spent Thursday
afternoon at Jacob Reeg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch and family of Winside, spent Thursday afternoon at Jacob Reeg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Elaine spent Sunday evening last week at Harold Quinn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gathje and family attended the West Point fair Sunday afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe and family spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Edmund Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, spent Thursday afternoon in the Edmund Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and family were Stinday afternoon guests last week at Arthur Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. Iou Lutt and family where Stinday afternoon guests last week at Arthur Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. Iou Lutt and family spent Sunday afternoon guests last week at Arthur Mann's.

ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and fam ily were Sunday evening guests last week in the Henry Bush

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sielken and
Elna and Lillian were Thursday
evening guests in the Frank Hicks

home. Mr. and Mrs. Hersche Baird and Gary were Sunday did guests last week in the E. D. Süfber home at Belden. Holst and Erwin Henschke spent Sunday last week in the Mrs. Max Henschke home at Wakefield.

in the Mrs. Mark Transcript at Wakefield!
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longe and daughters visited in the Wm. Racherbaumer home Sunday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm spent Thursday evening in the John Kayhome at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Elaine were Thursday evening euests in the Lawrence Thomsen

guests last week in the August Kay home.

Mrs. Elmo Nichols and son of Los Angeles, spent from Sunday to Tucsday evening last week in the Ray Nichols home. The Ray Nichols family and their guests visited in the Amos Echtenkamp

uests last week in the Augus

Saturday evening and Sunday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and sons were Sunday evening callers last week in the Allan Koch home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Mrs. Matida Lage home.

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age home.

Ed. and Betty Martens returned their home at Sibley, Ia., Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peter-son and Bernyce, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin attended the West Point fair Tuesday last week.

Miss Vida Beck of Lincoln

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Wayne County Rural School News

Plan to Immunize Children in County

Blanks sent to all parents of rural school children in Wayne county inform them of the im-munization program andwask them to report to the teacher how many of the children are to be vaccinated.

how many of the limited are to be vaccinated.

Teachers in turn are asked to send the report to Supt. F. B. Decker so that he will know exactly how much surun to order for each doctor.

All Wayne county doctors and two Dr. Coes at Wakefield have agreed to do the work. This will probably be done the last week in September or the first week in October.

District 72. (Miss Nadine Burd, teacher)

School opened August 31 with even pupils, three girls and four bys,, enrolled. There are five

grades. The schoolroom had fresh paper and curtains, clean floors and the lawn had been moved. Böhby Evans, list grader, celebrated his birthday September 3. War stamp parchases amount to \$4.

District 13
(Miss Fern Namod teacher)
Exterior of all buildings on the schoolground have been painted. The schoolhouse was curtains hung.
Jerome Helgren and Ronald Kahler are beginners this term, Curtiss Helgren and Joan Lundahl in the 2nd grade, Earl Lundahl and Ionald Chumbers in the 6th grade, Lorraine and Dean Backstrom in the 8th grade.

ade. Joan Lundahl treated school mates and teacher to candy bars for her birthday. War stamp and bond pur-chases total \$1(2.75)

District 26.
(Miss Norma Meyer, teacher)
School building and yard were neatly cleaned for opening of the

neatly cleaned for opening of the new term.
Pupils currolled are: Lynal Longe, Larry Lubberstedt, Robert, Lee Peters, beginners; Lorraine Saul, Melvin Reeg, Donald Woehler, Lord, Elame Hurd, 3rd; Kenneth Freyert, Lois Hurd, Marion Thompson, 5th; La-Verne Frevert, Merlin Saul, 7th; Normal Lubberstedt, 8th.
Total amount of war stamp purchases is \$125.55.

District 43.

(Miss Guinever Lyngen, teacher)
The school house was cleaned, and the Hoon olded for opening of the term Weeds on the grounds were cut and burned.
All grades are having a health contest. Leftdy Silvers was inspector last week.

Joanne Kaltisch brought flowers.

All enjoy Stafford spelling

books. Joaine Kabiselt and Richard Prince are cirolled in the 3rd grade; Merlin Sidvers, in the 4th: Leftoy Sievers, in the 7th. The best penmanship paper is placed on the bulletin board, Billy Whitskers is being lread for opening exercists.

A new flag rope was purchased.

ed. Merlin Sievers enrned 100 in spelling and arithmetic, and Jo-anne Kabisch 100 in spelling, Pupils will buy a scrapbook

with fair mohey.

Bonnie Jehn Kabisch visited school Friday.

Lettoy Silvers reported the school news.

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District 42.
(Miss Adelaide Buhl, teacher)
There are three pupils enrolled for this term, Marcele Barelman is a 2nd grader, Tom Harman is a 2nd grader, Tom Har-rison and Merlyn Kay 7th grad-

ers.
Merlyn Kay has perfect attendance so far this term.
Bonds and stamps purchased total \$61.10.

District 71.

(Miss Marjorie Erench, teacher)
School opened August 31 with
five pupils, Darlene Blecke, 1st
grader, Joan Hansen, 3rd, Glendora Wieting, 611, Margaret
Wacker, 7th. Ectly Wacker, 8th.
Fair work prizes amounted to
\$1.28.
To date tracker, and pupils

To date teacher and pupils have purchased \$67 of war stamps and bonds.

(Miss Jannabelle Walker, teacher) School began August 31 with 12 pupils enfolled, School house has been cleaned and walls painted. Pupils and teacher have pur-chased \$40.65 of. war stamps

and bonds.

Mary Brimmer is the only 8th grader and Lucille Gubbels the only beginner this term.

District 84. (Miss Luella French, teacher) (Miss Luella French, beacher) School began August 31 with the following chrollment: Wendall Otte, Patty Morris, Dickie Harmeier, 1st; James Jones, 2nd; Melvin Bodenstedt, 3rd; Robert Jones, Donald Haremeir, Robert Eddie, Dorethy Eddie, 4th; Marilyn Otte, 6th; Stanley Otte, Virginia Larsea, 7th; Norma Larsen, Marion Larsen, 8th. Patty Morris, Stanley, Marilyn and Wendel Otte were absent because of illness and bad weather.

weather.
Patty Morris celebrated her 6th burthday September 3.
War stamp and bond purchases have reached \$159.45.

District 55.
(Miss Ru(h Smith, teacher) (Miss Ruth Smith, teacher)
Twelve pupils are enrolled this
year: Dale Utcela, Alvin Lee
Jonson, Carol Lee Hamm, 1st
grade: Velda Koepke, Patty
Maas, 2nd; Donald Swanson, 3rd
grade; Charles Stamm; Richard
Hamm, 4th grade; Marilyn
Maas, Eleanor Jonson, 5th graderi, Marcella Hamm, 16th; Kenneth Stamm, 8th.
The schoolhouse was cleaned
and new curtains hung.
Lifa Lea Anderson and Arvid Witte visited last week.
Several grades have new
books.

News was gathered by Marcella Hamm and Kenneth Stamm.

Stamm.

District 6.

(Miss Margaret Redgers, teacher) School began August 31 with the following enrollment: Jean-ine Lundahl, 2nd grade: Jacqueline Soderberg, 4th grade; Wesley Beckenhauer and Joan Suber, 7th grade, Raymond Roberts, 8th grade.

The school room had been cleaned and new shades were at the windows.

"Thd Weekly Redader" and "Current Events" were subscribed for levith the money varied by fair exhibits the past year.

"Thd Weekly Rdader" and "Current Events" whe's subscrib-ed for with the money parned by fair exhibits the past year. Health examinations were given by the Jeacher had reports sent home to parents. It was decided by the pupils to have a secret monitor, whose

going to read at least one book a month as outside reading and make a book report. This grade will be averaged in with their daily reading grades.

District 65.

(Miss Lorene Wittler, teacher)
Fifteen pupils, including all eight grades, are enrolled. Mary Ann Nelson, 'Maureen Jordan, Kerpnit Benshoof are 1st graders, four are in the 4th grade, three in the 6th, the remaining grades have one pupil each. Edward Niemann was absent the first few days of the term recovering from a tonsil operation.

recovering from a tonsu evention.

Daisy Lee Nelson brought flowers to school.

Schooloroom walls had been painted floor oiled and new curtains hung for the opening of school. New supplies received include textbooks workbooks, kittenball and bat and flag.

Defense purchases total \$145.

20.

20. School monitors last week werd Gary Nelson, Geraldine Swanson, Lloyd Straight. Plans are being made to organize a

son joisted school lists week.
A new feature this year is the
mystery box. Lloyd Straight
frought the mystery
first week and Gloria. Swanson
will bring the second.

District 40.
Miss Helen Osburn, teacher)
The schoolinuse had been cleahed for the opening of the new term. Curtains were laundered and floor oiled.
Seven pupils had perfect atendance the first week.

District 29.

(Miss Henrictta Vahlkamp, teacher)
Twelve pupils enrolled. Arlene och and Josephine Brader are

Schöolhouse was cleaned and curtains hung at the windows. Griss on the lawn had been cut and raked.

District 64.

District 64.

(Miss Velva Anderson, teacher)
John Greves, jr., Donald
Doljah, Loren Hansen, 1st grade,
Henry Greves, 3rd grade, Doris
Stoncking, Harold Hansen, 5th
grade, Mylet Barelman, Tomimy
Stoncking, 8th grade, make up
the enrollment this term.
Second graders learned a
poem about rain and illustrated
ii.

states.

Henry Greves, 3rd grader, has learned the names of all the oceans and continents.

District 79.

(Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher)
Pupils enrolled this term are:
Mary Carstens; Dewayne
Rohliff, Dean Carstens, 2nd;
Lowell Rohliff, Jack Carstens,
Ath; Dwayne Willers, Shirley
Jean Krueger, Richard Carstens,
Sith; Loßs Krames, 6th; Makin
Kramer, 8th.
School building has been
painted apple green, new cupboard for papers built, curtains
Jaunderged and hung and new
steps built on the porch. A new
swing ripne was purchased with
part of the fair prize money.
The papin was tuned during vacation.

District 59.

(Miss Bunice Gustalson, teacher)
The school room had been
cleaned. Hoor oiled and new
curtains hung in readiness for
school which began August 31.
Hobby club has been organized. Each pupil has decided
upon a special hobby. Officers
elected for the month are: Betty Jahe Bard, president; Norma
Jean Chinn, vice president; Larry Gene Carbon, secretary; Joann Wert, treasurer. ry Gene Carlson, secretary; Jo-ann Wert, treasurer.

An agriculture project has been started by Norma Jean

Ching.

Betty Jane Bard and Joann
Wert have written essays concerning the old settlers in con-nection with history and Larry Gene Carlson has written an es-say about his vacation for Eng-

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Bernice Echtenkamp spent Fri ay afternoon with Marilyn

Lawrence Ruwe's,
Lou Geewe was a Saturday din-ner guest last week in the Her-man Grawa home

ner gleest last week in the Herman Geewe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels were l'Illursday evening visitors in the Marvin Victor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof were Sunday evening guests last week in the George Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Temme and family were Sunday evening dinner guests in the Emil Utecht homd.

Dorothy Juhlin of Van Nuys, Cal., was a last Wednesday dinner guest in the Harry McMillan home.

ome. Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varnc ee were Monday afternoon guest ast week in the George Wacke last week in the George Wacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and

guests last week in the reconstruction of the last length of the last

weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora Jahe and Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen were Thursday dinner guests in the Mrs. Otto Rubin home at West Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora Jane, Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen, Mrs. Frederic Midrum and Shella

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora Jane and Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen took Mrs. Frederic Mildrum and Sheila Mae as far as Omiaha Tuesday last week on their way to their home at Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending two months with Mrs. Mildrum's mother, Mrs. Jacobsen fremained in Omaha until Thursday visiting in the John Schradis and Leo Me. Kune homes and with other relatives.

Mrs. Emil Backstrom called Friday evening in the Chas. Heikes Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg spent Truesday last week at Russell Pryor's. Floring Chaef spent Friday and Saturday with Adeline and Mary Ann Hoeman.

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Farewell Party.

Phillips spent Friday evening, August 28, in the Otto Krei home at Dixon for Mrs. Krei's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Melokum Ams. Brudigam and Janice were Sunday dinner Franzer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei krei krei's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Mrs. Otto Krei krei's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witter visit and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Mrs. Harold Quinn, and Janice were Sunday dinner Franzer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei to Kansas City, Mo., and in Otoe Carlson in a Wayne hospital Sunday afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witter visit and Mrs. Harold Quinn, Donald and Laura Jane, and Mrs.

Phillips spent Friday evening, August 28, in the Otto Krei home at Dixon for Mrs. Krei's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krei's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam and Janice were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Herman Geewe home. Harvey Aevermann Was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons went to Columbus Stinday to bring Romaine Corbit Gillaspey here to visit until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kirwan and family were Sunday guests in the M. J. Kirwan home at Sioux City. They also took Miss Marie Kirwan on to Fort Dodge, Ia., where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family attended a party in the Chas. Junck home at Carroll Fridam family with the Chas. Junck home at Carroll Fridam family with the Chas. Junck home at Carroll Fridam family attended a party in the Chas. Junck home at Carroll Fridam family attended a party in the Chas. Junck home at Carroll Fridam family attended a party in the Chas. Junck home at Mrs. Earlest Geewe, Gary List Understand Mrs. Edidoth Hammer and Deloites. Mr. and Mrs. Edidoth Hammer and Deloi

Mrs. H. W. Winterstein irday last week in the in home. Mr. and spent Satu Harold Qui

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilter visited in the Alvin Vogel home Monday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and
son visited in the Alvin Ahlman
home Thursday evening.
Verdell Niemann spent from
Tuesday to Thursday last week in
the Oscar Hoeman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and
son were Tuesday evening guests
last week at John Baker's,
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker were
Tuesday evening guests last week

onne.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch, Ear-ene and Judy were Thursday eve-ning callers in the H. W. Winter-stein home.

stein home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Lou were Monday evening guests last week at H. W. Winterstein's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and Ervin, jr., were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Henry Wittler home.

.Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn Donald and Laura Jane and Mr

Mrs. Emil Backstrøm arrived home Tuesday evening last week from Inglewood. Cal., where she had visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted James, for three week.

Oman were also afternoon and luncheon guests.

Goldenrod Club Meets.
Goldenrod club meets this Fri-lay afternoon with Mrs. Russell

Guests in the Gilbert Dangberg, Guests in the Gilbert Dangberg home Friday evening for Mrs. Dangbergs birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Evelyn and Walfred, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Doriald Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dangberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens and family. Luncheon was served.

hand, Mr. and Mrs. Ted James, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn were last Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Edward Templeta. Wakefield, Mrs. Chas. Busby and Mrs. Geo, i lands in: the early days.

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TRY SPRY, THE FLAVOR AND FRYING

Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald offered to all who are interested in this community. It is sponsored by the Woman's Welfare club and Red Cross. Mrs. L. M. Doctor will be the instructor.

Rain Is Heavier Than Year Earlier

100 52 3.06

Returns from Trip

To Eastern Points

Mr. and Mr. C. A. Sar, Mr. and Sunday after visiting friends in Detroit for two weeks. While there Mrs. Wolters went through Greenwich village which Henry Ford has built. He has moved his torical buildings from the 48 states to this village, including the court room where Abraham Lincoln practiced.

Mrs. Wolters also saw a fire Mrs. Wolters also saw a fire which Fresident Herbert Hoover lighted when he visited Greenwich village, and which has been kept burning isince.

Mrs. Dutch Kinney, Mrs. Chas and Mrs. Louis Eby. Welcome-In club members and Mrs. Louis Eby with a shower lighted when he visited Greenwich village, and which has been kept burning isince.

Mrs. Dutch Kinney, Mrs. Chas are the first production of Mrs. Louis Eby with a shower lighted when he visited Greenwich village, and which has been kept burning isince.

dence in Detroit. Mrs. woiters ex-perienced no black-outs while she was there, but every Friday De-troit had air-raid practice. Every-one goes to a shelter during the

Wolters was unable to get a reservation to return home when she wanted it. While in the Detroit railroad station she saw troops being moved from one train to another. The Wakefield lady reports there are more sailors than soldiers in and around Detroit, because of the Great Lakes mayal training station.

In Wakefield Hospital.

Betty Mathiesen of Allen, had appendix removed at a local hospital Sunday.

Infant Is Baptized.

Infant is Baptized.
Amber Marie Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Inman of Jula Vista, Cal., was baptized Sunday morning at Salem church by Rev. C. P. Hall. E. E. Hypse

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Mid-week services Thursday

ening. Sunday Sunday school at 10 orning services at 11. Evening vices at 8.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 10, W. S. C. S. will have charge of morning worship at 11.

Mrs. Robert Wylie had charge of services Sunday. Rev. Wylie left last Thursday for military training in the east. He is a chaplain in the armed forces, Mrs. Wylie and children will remain here for a month.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev., Allán McColl, pastor)
Ladies Afi will meet this afternor, Thursday, with Mrs. R. E.
Strange, Mrs. Geo. Pranger, Mrs.
Lydia Blaker hostessés.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10.
Services at 11.
Women's missionary society met
Tuesday afternoon at the manse,
Mrs. Thomas Busby began her
study of Acts.

Salem Luthern Church, (Rev. Clarence P. Hall)
Ladies Aid will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Lundahl hostess, The meeting will be in the Lundahl or as Mrs. Lundahl is confined to her bad

en and 11 women.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a new infirmation class will be organed. Those planning to join this ass should be present or see the interest.

Society

tember 18 with Mrs. Albert Rose.
W. S. C. S. meets today, Thursday, at the Methodist church for
covered dish luncheon.
W. C. T. U. will meet Friday
with Mrs. E. E. Hypse for guest
day. County officers will be pres-

day. County officers will be present.
Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, September 14, with Mrs.
Lydia Heydon, Mrs. Marie Benson, Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs.
Grace Carlson hostesses.

Bridge Club Meets.
Bridge club members had their first fall meeting last Friday evening in the Byron Busby home Mrs. Clifford Busby and Mrs. Max Coe: won prizes. Guests were Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. Floyd Clough, Miss Esther Schwerdtfeger. Next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Cruickshank hostess.

Celebrates Birthday.
In honor of Ed. Carlson's birthday, last Thursday evening guests in the Carlson home wire Mrs.
Frank Carlson, Miss Minnie Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson of Concord, Lloyd Newcomer and Miss Rebecca Carlson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and

Enrollment Good In Local School

Christian Church.
Suniday school at 10.
Sunday school pienic which was leld in the church last Sunday as well attended in view of the

Board Holds Meeting.

Home from Hospital. Ailene Menke returned from a Wakefield hospital Tuesday.

Undergoes Appendectomy onaid O Conner had approved at a local hospital

Has Appendix Removed. Ina Jacobsen underwer endectomy at a local hos Wednesday.

he was playing at school.

ian.:
Mrs. Belle Lansing was a Sunav dinnen guest in the L. C. Nuday dinner guest in the L. C. Nu-emberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Owens return-

emberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Owens returned Sunday after a week's vacation at Lake Okobobi.

Mrs. Leona Brt and JoAnn were Sunday dinner guests in the A. L. Nuernberger home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall and Benny, called in the Fred Muller home Monday aftermoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall were Monday evening dinner guests in the Ed. Gustafson home.

Pyt. Virgil Hyde of Ft. Riley. Kan., spent the week,end in the parental Fried Hyde home.

Phyllis Hypse of Omaha, spent from Frieday until Monday in her parental L. W. Hypse home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar and Miss Edna spent a few days last week visiting friends in Omaha.

Mrs. Ed. Temple went to Winthrop, Ia., Friday to visit her sister. Mrs. Fred Demme for a time.

Ruel Swenson, who is employed at 'Edgemont, S. D., came Saturday to visit his wife and children a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark moved to Emerson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gradent moved into the house the Utemarks vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoge of Columbus, spent from Saturday until Monday in the home of Mrs. Hoge's sister, Mrs. A. L. Pospisil.

Jimmy and Junior Spencer of Lincoln, came' last Thursday to, spent from weeks with their uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase. The Rolland Harding family moved last Friday into the house

ay. Mrs. Al. Borg was in Sioux City

Mrs. Al. Borg was in Sioux City Sunday to visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jenny home and with her mother, Mrs. Will Zurcher, and an aurit, Mrs. Sam Thompson of Denver. Mrs. Sam Thompson returned to Wakefield with Mrs. Borg and visited until Monday when she went to Crofton.

Mrs. George Inman and children of Tula Vista, Cal., went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit the former Vivian Peterson for a few days. The California folks will then go to Muscatine, Ia., to visit Mr. Inman's mother, Mrs. Adelia Inman and family. Mrs. Inman and children have been visiting rela-

October Wedding Date Is Announced

Mrs. A. A. Binkerd of Wake eld, was in Norfolk Friday eve ng to attend the announcemen ning to attend the announcement party given by Mrs. Walter Hallen for her daughter, Miss Jerene Hallen, whose marriage to Evan Binkerd will take place at Buffalo, N. Y. October 3. The date was printed in gold on the napkins. Centering the table was a large wedding cake, surrounded by a floral wreath, in reality individual corsages of scabiosis and sweet-

heart roses for each of the 24 guests. At bridge preceding the announcement, Miss Maxine Hoffman received high score.

Miss Hallen, a graduate of Norfolk high school, attended Wayne college, She is at present employed at Norfolk. Evan, son of Mr and Mrs. A. A. Binkerd of Wake-fleid, attended Wayne college, and received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State college where he was affiliated with Signar Alpha Epsilon! At present Binkerd is a chemist for Alled Chemicals of Buffalb.

Miss Hallen leaves in the near future for Buffalo, where the marriage will take place.

Makes Becard in Shoot.

CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Funeral Rites **Conducted Here**

Conducted Here

Frank Chance Passes Away
Suddenly After Heart
Attack in West.

Funeral rites were conducted
Saturday afternoon ist the Evangelical Free church for Frank Leroy Chance who passed away August 26 in San Diego, Cal., where he suffered a heart attack, Rev. Lloyd Peterson of Sioux City, assisted by Rev. O. W. Swaback, had charge of the services. Committual followed in Concord cometery.

Frank Chance was born February 26, 1944, in Sloux City, Iabeing 28 years and 6 months old at the time of his death. At the age of 5 years he came with his parents and four sisters to Concord where he grew to young manhood. At the time of his death he was employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Co.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Chance and four sisters, Alice, Marie, Bernice and Helen. His father preceded him in death.

All Is and Mrs. McGaughey of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Patricia were dinner guests in the Mrs. Thelma Lamm home at Newcastle Sunday in honor of Allen Lamm who was home on a furlough from the Great Lakes training station.

Miss Virginia Clark, Edna Rasfide, Irene Salmon, Jewell Taylor, Bodnie Erwin, Geneva Nygren, Cloo and Clayton Schroeder and Helen Hardt Evanted Concord young people enrolling at the Wayne State Teachers college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunnarson

Paul Hart, Harold Erwin and Ger ald Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchne pent Friday in Sioux City. Chas, Nelson and Gannar Swan on were*in Ewing Sunday.

Thos. Erwin and Glenn Magnuson attended a horse sale in Norfolk Saturday.

son Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and
Bobbie were Sunday dinner guests
in the John Taylor home.

Edna and Alice Rastede, Mildred Swanson and Phyllis were
Wayne visitors Saturday.

wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and
Vordel spent Sunday evening in
the Glenn Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg
and JaNohn spent Friday evening
in the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderso and Beverly visited in the Ray mond Erickson home Sunday eve

r. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Waldo Johnson were in Pon-Monday helping the Richard moons get settled in their new

and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and
and Pvt. Elmer Anderson. ere Sunday dinner guests in ev. P. Pearson home at

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and family attended conference at Polk last week-end. They visited the Ivan Carlson family there and also the Loren Carlsons at Keene. They returned home Wednesday.

Is at Scott Field.

Word has been received from
Pvt. Donald Clark that he is now
stationed at Scott Field, Ill., and
is going to radio school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and Geneva returned home Tuesday of last week from a two weeks' trip to Arizona where they attended the graduation of their son, Burdette, from the air force advanced flying school at Williams Field. He was given the commission of second lieuteriant.

Arrives in England.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer received a letter from their son Walden, last week stating that he had arrived in England safely, was in good bealth and enjoying himself. His new address is: Pfc. Karl Walden Kraemer 3968100, Hq. and Hq. Sqdn, 7th A O G A.P.O. 1254 care of postmaster, New York City.

Observes Birthday

received a nice collection of gifts and coins.

and coins.

Honor Service Man.

In honor of Sgt. Ivan Anderson, who was home on a few days' furlough, a number of relatives gathered in the Raymond Erickson home Tuesday evening of last week for a social time. Those present were! Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hanson and family of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Geren Allvin of Wayne, Mr. land Mrs. Oscar Lundahl of Walefield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly, Miss Reva Barnes, Mrs. N. O. Anderson, Norman and Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson and Twila.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, brass band practice, and 8:30,

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service, 8, at the church preceded by the prayer service. The band stand services have been discontinued. All are welcome to attend these services. "God put the church in the world. The devil put the pworld in the church." the world. The in the church.'

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor)
Sunday school and Bible classes
every Sunday at 10 a. m. Let us
remember September is Nationa
Parish Educational month wher
we should especially think of the
importance of Sunday school.
Morning worship services Sunlay at 11.

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Junior choir meets Friday evening at 7:15. We wish all junior choir members to be present since we will decide on how many robes to secure for them.

Senior choir will meet Friday evening at 8:15.

Confirmation class meets every Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary society and Junior Mission band will meet this Saturday. We want to make this a good meeting with all present. We have not had a regular meeting for two months and this meeting will be the beginning on our active fall schedule. Bring the children to the Junior Mission Band.

The Brotherhood will meet at The Brotherhood will meet.

children to the Junus measurement at the church parlors next week on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Rev. Gustav Ander, field secretary of the Zion society for Israel, will be at our church Friday. September 18, at 8 o'clock in the evening and speak on the Christian work among the Jows.

The Ladies' Aid of the Concordia Lutheran church of Concord will meet at the home of Leroy Johnwest worke on Thursday.

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Trinity Festival Is Well Attended

Officers Installed For Winside Post

Social Happenings of Week

79.
G. T. club will meet Friday,
September 11, with Mrs. Gene

Four-Fours Club Meet,
Four-Fours Club held its
meeting this fall last Friday at
home of Mrs. Anna Beckman.

the afternoon.

Attend Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich a tended the Puls family reuniheld at the Herman Puls home Hoskins Sunday afternoon. Fif were present, Herman Puls sered as president the past year. M Alton Fuhrman, secretary-treass er, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. En Puls and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich, I freshment committee and M Emma Strate was in charge the entertainment. New office are; Ernest Puls, president, a Franklin Puls, secretary-treas er, Other committees will be a

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Social Forecast.

Sunshine Combunity club will loid their regular meeting Friday vening, September 11. at district 9.

G. f. club will meet Friday, abuseh Sunday.

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. forming services at 11:00.

Luther League will meet this yening at the church. Committee

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Lou Baier spent last Wed-

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Officers Elected For School Groups

. Howard Ellenburg Will Instruct in Carroll High for Time.

High for Time.

Classes in Carroll school organized last week. Seniors chose Miriam Koherts president, John Paulsen skeretary-treasurer and Bonnie Wagner reporter. Supt. Alfred Kuera is sponsor. Juniors elected Dottile keed president, betty Lou Winterstein vice president, Dallas Stolitenberg secretary-and LeRoy Jones reporter. Mrs. Howard Ellenburg is sponsor. Sophomores elected Moline Mae Lage president, Betty Wagner reporter in the Mac Lage president, Betty Wagner vice president, Heithard Jones secretary-theastirer and Vernon Hansen reporter. Miss Goldie Berglund is sponsor. Freshmen chose Arin Habrodk president, Dorothy Rethwisch reporter and Mildred Kenny secretary-treasurer. Miss Marie Wright is sponsor.

High school enrollment is 74 with 21 seniors, 18 juniors, 14 sophomores and 22 freshmen.

Mrs. Howard Ellenburg is teaching science and mathématics in the high school until a permanent teacher is secured.

Freshmen are being initiated his week The week will be con-

Freshmen are being initiated this week. The week will be concluded with a party honoring freshmen Friday evening.

iduniors ordered their rings last week. Seniors picked their an-nouncements and also placed or-less for daps and gowns for next pring.

dess for daps and gowns for next spring.
Baseball will start this week.
Senior band is conducting regular rehearsals. Supt. Kucera plans to form a junior band soon.
Arlene and Lavonda Jean Sundahl, who had been in Norfolk, encolled this week, the former in the 12th and the latter in the 9th grade.

mar room.
Roger Eddle, Betty Jean Mabe,
Lols Quast and Doris Bowers had
perfect spelling scores last week.
In art Friday the 18th graders
made a room' border from poppy

ods.
The 8th graders tried new art rork, transferring colors from ving flowers to the stencil de-

signs.
Intermediate Room.
Betty Sundahl, who came from Norfolk, is new in the 3rd grade.
Billie Ahern, Janiec Hallin and Evan, Hughes had 100 in spelling last week.

veek.
In Primary Room.
rion Mabe and Franklin
s enrolled in primary room
week, bringing the beginners Marion

ACCEPTS POSITION IN NAVAL ACADEMY

IN NAVAL ACADEMY
Miss Frances Denesia, daughter
of Mr. and, Mrs. Harry Denesia of
Carroll, has recently accepted a
position in the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md. in the filing department. She resigned her
position as 4th and 5th grade
teacher at Newcastle where she
was teaching last year. Miss: Denesia went east about the middle
of June.

charges Brockman was able to be brought home Wednesday last week from a Norfolk hospital where he had undergone an opera-tion. He is improving nicely.

Is Here on Furlough. L. Elmer Haberman of Cpl. Elmer Haberman of Camp Roberts, Cal., arrived Saturday to-visit his sister, Mrs. Gust John-son, until Wednesday this week. He enlisted March 5, 1941, and this is his first furlough. The young man likes the west very much Cpl. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Buth were in the Geo. Reuter-home, at Wayne Sat-urday, evening for Mrs. Reuter's birthday. They called that evening at Herman Bjockman's, They had Sunday supper with Mrs. Sidna Jones.

Jones.

Is Here on Leave.
Cpl. Arnold Junck of Colorado
Springs. Colo, was here on threeday leave last week to visit his
barents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Junck, Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Junck, Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Johansen and
Marvin Draghu. When he left Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen and
Marvin Draghu. When he left Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Frangen and Dale took him to Omana.

Guests in the Chas. Junck homeFriday evening for a party honoring Cpl. Jtinck were Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Dorman, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mike Draghu and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Aug. Dorman and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family
of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen,
Mrs. Total Rev. and Mrs. Johansen
Mrs. Plesseman, Mrs. Julia Perdue, Irwin Jones and Henry Frander, Irwin Jones and Henry Henry

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Baptist Aid meets next day in the church parlors.

Merry Makers meet in the Ben Meyer home in Wayne, evening warner, 3, son of Mr. and

Rebekahs in Session.

Rebekahs held regular meeting
Tuesday evening.

At Henry Haase Home.

Double Valley, Farmers Union met Tuesday evening in the Henry Haase home.

With Mrs. Benshoof. Friendly Neighbors met Wednesday with Mrs. Worley Benshoof for a social time.

With Mrs. Herman Thun E. O. F. met Thursday with Mrs. Herman Thun. Lois Finn was a gdest. The time was spent social-ly. Mrs. Alvin Peterson entertains in two weeks.

Have Achievement Day silver Thimble, Golden Fleece and Blue Ribbon 4-H clubs held their achievement day program and exhibit Tuesday evening at the Congregational church.

Ladies Have Meeting.

Methodist ladies met at the church pariors Wednesday for election of officers. Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. Merle Roc, Mrs. Leonard Hallin, Mrs. C. G. Stevens and Mrs. D. J. Davis served.

rolled this weet.

12th and the latter in the but grade.

The high school library has been moved from the office to the assembly room.

Grammar Room News.

Ronald Dean Sundahl, who came from Norfolk, is new in the grammar room.

Roger Eddie, Betty Jean Mabe, Lois Quast and Doris Bowers had loss schelling scores last week.

Graders shelling scores last week.

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Loyal Neighbors Meet.
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with Mrs. Harry Hanson. Mrs. C.
F. Hansen assisted. Plans were
made for a wiener roast for farailies this Friday evening in the L.
E. Link home. Mrs. Verpon Jonsen
and Mrs. Herman Brockman entertain September 17 in the former's home.

Fer, Gerhard Wacker.
Gerhard Wacker's birthday was observed Friday evening when guests at his home were Geo. Holfman, Miss Freda and Miss Marie Hoffman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner. Mr. and Mrs. Home Williams and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mohr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Miss Marian, and Carl Jensen.

To Business College.

Donna Rae Brink chtered Van
Zänt business college in Omaha
this week. Mrs. Don Brink took
her to the city Saturday.

Comes for Furlough.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Oliver Koles and daughter, Joyce Lee, of Little Rock, Ark, left Tuesday after visiting Isince Wednesday last week in the Charles Koles and H. H. Honey homes. The first named enlisted in service six venrs ago. ice six years ago.

Are Here from Florida.

Master Sergeant and Mrs.
Frank Grahek and sen, Gary, of
Camp Blanding, Gainesville, Fla.,
arrived Friday to spend a couple
of weeks with Mrs. Grahek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, and other relatives. Mrs. Grahek is the former Beulah Hampton.

Will Be Graduated Soon,
Tech. Sgt. Carl Fredricksen, son
of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen,
will be graduated September 16
from commission officers' school
in Miami Beach, Fla He will be
commissioned a second lieutenant
in the medical corps. The young
man, who enlisted six years ago, is
laboratory technician

In City Hospital

Meyer home in wayne, Friday evening,
Mrs. D. J. Davis entertains Royal Neighbors next Tuesday evening at the hall.
Woman's club plans 7 o'dlock pienic support this Thursday evening at the community hall for families.
Auxiliary meeting was postponed Tuesday because Mrs. Cust Johnson's brother was here on furifough.

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Board Holds Meeting.

School board held regular meet ing Monday evening.

Carroll received 1.5 inches of ain Wednesday last week, also howers Friday evening and Sunshov day.

Lions club met Tuesday evening, M. I. Swihart and W. R. Scribner had charge of the program.

Will Attend School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen went to Omaha Saturday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Hugh R. Engstrom, and infant son who arrived from De Ridder, La. Master Sergeant Engstrom is being trunsferred to Camp Lee, Va., to attend officers' candidate school. His family will spend three months here.

CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church. ev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastori Service at 10:30 and Sunday

Methodist Church.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 and service
at 11.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor)
Services as usual in the afternoon and evening.
Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs.
Henry Jones, Mrs. Dewey Jones
and Mrs. Arthur Glass are hostessès.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Services at the usual hours. Adult and young people's meet-ings Sunday evening. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Frank Rees and

nesony.
Yearly election of Sunday school eachers and officers is set for September 27.

CARROLL LOCALS

The E. W. Stoltenbergs were in Wayne Saturday.
Doris Bowers was with Melba Tucker Saturday night.
The Otto Wagners spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln.
j Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, jr., and son were at John Grier's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Junck were at Aug. Franzen's Sunday evening.
Mř. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris and Gary Lee were in Norfolk Saturday.

unday. Miss Hannah Mills went to New-

port Thursday to teaching.
Mry/and Mrs. Tom Bowers were at Harold Stoltenberg's Sunday

teaching.

Mry'and Mrs. Tom Bowers were at Harold Stoltenberg's Sunday afternoon.

Dale Franzen spent Friday night and Saturday at Dan Heithold's at Wayne.

L. E. Jenkins was in Omaha Thursday for the state republican convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddic, Marlene and Delmer were in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Plainview, were Sunday callers at F. E. Beyler's.

Margaret Ann Dalton spent Wednesday night last week with Marian Wacker.

Mrs. Eric Cook has been quite ill the past week in the home of Mrs. Emma Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince of Winside, were at Leo Jensen's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen's spent Tuesday evening last week at Kenneth Eddie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota were in the Delwin Jones home Friday evening.

The Oliver Noe family of Allen, had Monday supper last week in the G. E. Jones home.

A good number attended the ice cream social at the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Mrs. Yiola Thomas who teaches in Pilger, spent the week-end in the D. R. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis and Cleo Mae had Sunday dinner in the Dave Edwards home.

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Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris of Columbus, were Friday night suests in the C. H. Morris home.

They visited Mrs. John Heeren and Miss Ina also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Marion were at Lewis Johnson's Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family were Thursday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and Larry Lee of Pilgel, were in the Harry Ferris home Sunday.

The Kenneth Eddies and Dan Jorgensen were in the Hay I farmeier home Friday evening.

J. H. Owens and Miss Marilyn took Miss Bonne Lou Owdns to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman.

Larry Lee of Pilgel, were in the Harry Ferris home Sunday. The Kenneth Eddes and Dan Jorgensen were in the Hay Itarimerer home Friday evening. J. H. Owens and Miss Marilyn took; Miss Bonne Lou Owens to Stanton Friday to her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Date Brugger and daughter spent Loud evening last week at Worley Benshopts. Mrs. Julia Perdue, Miss Lottia Bush and Clyde Perrin were in the J. R. Hefti nome Sunday evening. The Dowe Loves drove to Craig Thursday to take home Lillian Hurreit who had been here since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards, Mrs. Grillith Edwards and Miss Sarah Edwards were in Norloik Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elm'er Phillips, Mr.
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Mrs. Harry Nelson garby of
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Mr. and Mrs. Norfolk, at Ta-Ha
Zauka park for a pignic for Kermit Stih birthday Sanday.

Mrs. Win. Swanson, Miss Viola
and Clare Swanson, Miss Leota
Johnson and Clarence Morris Speni
the week-end in the Dale curtright home at Neight.

Miss Irma and Miss Valetta
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meyer of Columbus, remained longer.
Mrs. Dan Reeder of Grass Val

Mrs. Reeder is the former Margaret Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkelbauer who had spent a douple of weeks with relatives in this vicinity, left Monday for San Francisco. D. F. Kenty accompanied them to Hastings to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dale returned Monday from Minnesota where they spent the week-end. A friend from Freenont accompanied them. Jess Henrickson had charge of the lumber yard while they were away.

of the lumber yard were away.

Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Dale were in the Marvin Johansen home in Wayne from Thursday to Saturday. The Johansens have moved to Wayne from Schuyler, Mr. Johansen to be employed in the

Jonansen to be employed in the Coryell garage, : Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards and Vollams and Marlis spent Thursday evening at Geo. Wacker's. Mr. and Mrs. Avacker and Miss Marian. Mrs. Williams and Marlis were in

Mrs. Wateker and Miss Marian Mrs. Williams and Mariis were in Norfolk that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Roberts and family and Miss Virginia Jones, the last of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests in the T. P. Roberts family had supper that evening in the Levi Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. IN. Landanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. IN. Landanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. IN. Landanger Mr. and Mrs. J. IV. Landanger Mr. and Mrs. J. IV. Landanger La. Wednesday last week to visit in the Herbert Jobson home until Monday. Frankel Landanger, who had been in Jowa for the summer returned with them. The Roy Landangers stayed in the Jones home while they were gone.

BRENNA (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Melvin
George Wort's
last week.
Mrs. Henry
children spent
Friday afternoon
with Mrs. Fred Hird.
Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Lindsay
visited in the Albert Gamble home
Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wittler
were Morday evening guests last
week in the Albin Vogel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay

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J. O. B. Club Meets. O. B. club meets Thursday ember 17, with Miss Myrtle

Birthday Observed.

Mrs. Fritz Thun entertained Monday evening for Mr. Thun's birthday. Guests were Pet, Ludwig Thun of San Antonio, Texas. Robert and Osear Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel and the Elmer Peters and Halry Baker families.

EXCHANGES

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Wilson of Randolph, observed their 55th wedding anniversary September

Major James Casteel of Ranton, D. C.

James Coulter, resident of Randolph since 1887, died Tuesday
last week following an operation
he underwent in Norfolk. He was
se

and Mrs. N. H. Dowling of Ran dolph, was scriously wounded Au gust 25 in an accidental shooting gust 25 in an accidental shooting in Hawaii. He was on guard duty

manager of the Crowell elevator at Emerson.
Editor E. M. VonSeggern of West Point, underwent a major sinus operation in Omaha last Thursday.
Pyt. Norton Dowling, son of Mr.
In Hawaii, He was on guard duty Miss Joan Raduenz, Plainview was married August 28 to Lt. Geo Lamson, fermer Wayne college student of Neigh, at Albuquerque where Pyt. Norton Dowling, son of Mr.
Lt. Lamson is stationed.



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te of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns and ships cannot be produced.

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