Saw Populist Party Rise and Fall Wayne Has and Fall Wayne Has Cone's State of Mind. **War Bond Sale** Is Being Pushed

Civilians Have Opportun In Vital War Effort to Help Raise Quota.

Wayne county residents are asked to invest \$36,300 in war bond and stamps during September, areach civilian is tried to cooperat n helping reach the quots. A me

Aller's Newspaper, September 3, nemoers of the staff of the Allen News announced that they were quitting and leaving for other jobs, and expressed nothing definite as to the future of the newspaper. Miss Ruth H. Zimmerman, at one, time student in the Wayne State Teachers college, and a tew years ago a candidate for the unicameral legislature, is owner of the plaint. then 50 bonds totaling.
of \$1,600 were purchased,
of defense stamps at a
Down the Dictators'
brought in \$52.

As a special inducement to invest in bonds Friday and Saturday
this week, Mr. March has arrang
ed to have the names of all put
chasers on those days read ove
radio station WJAG, Norfolk, Sun

State Schools.

Research director for the Nebraska legislative council has been interviewing state schools and reporting pesults. In a recent issue the Lincoln Journal present ed some of his findings. The university and four teachers colleges share in serving young persons desirous of attaining history.

rous of attaining, mann, mann, on Peru, has the oldest teachers blege. Keannoys, seehool ranks, ixt in age, having been started in, 103. Wayne normal was establishin 1969, evolved from the Neraska teachers college. Chadron, oungest of the four, was created 1911. The report states that the Vayne school is the largest of the unt teachers colleges. Through we years Peru has graduated 5.-36, Kearney 4,409, Wayne 4,138, and Chadron 2,024. School President Speaks at Chapel

First Convocation of Term

THIS SECTION OF STATE SLATED FOR ALCOHOL INDUSTRY

WE HAVE lately understood that northeast Nebraska is slated for an alcohol manufac-turing plant as a source for necded synthetic rubber. We have also been informed that an

Passes Suddenly Of Heart Attack

At Immanuel Church.

Martin G. Echtenkamp, 32, pas

neral rites were conducted nesday afternoon at 1:30 from ome and at 2 from Immanuel eran church northeast of ne with Rev. E. C. Doctor and

Owner of Market Years Ago Passes

tes for Frank Rossma Are Conducted Friday In Charter Oak.

Frank Rossmar, 58, owner of butcher shop in Wayne a num oper of years ago, died last wee wednesday at Charter Oak, Ia following a stroke. Funeral ser

First Checks Come For County Farmers

rold West was in Sioux City on Wednesday to

Elected President Patriotic Theme Will Be Featured

To Unify Records Of Draft Boards

Classifying and Hearings Will Be Separated for Local Registrants

Unifying office work for all county draft boards was the main topic of discussion last Thursday when draft officials of several counties met with state officials at Norfolk. Attending from Wayne word 11 E. Supah C. E. Nicholais

on, no registance ed to the board, earings will be held before the re each Thursday afternoon at Classification sessions will be eith the convenience

Jury Is Selected In District Court

Next Monday with Lyle Jackson Presiding.

District court opens in Wayne ext Monday when Judge Lyle ackson of Neligh, plans to be the No criminal cases are on the

Date for Institute In County Is Set

ommunity Pavilion Sale Will Be Added to Show And Fall Unveiling.

ings group in this.
The sales feature at Wayne pa-yillon October 1 at 2 is new to the fall event. Don Cunningham of Sioux City, will act as master of ceremonies, and T. J. Hughes of [Carroll, will officiate as auctioneer.

Air Raid Warden School Is Fixed

Men and Women Are Aske To Take Instruction Offered to All.

Air raid warden school will start next [Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room: 215 of the administration nuilding at the college, and every-one who possibly can is urged to enroll. Instruction is free, and both men and women are wanted. The quirse consists of 13 hours.

ill be urged to take first aid wor

DELAY ORGANIZING
DEFENSE AT CARROLL
Chairman R. M. Carhart and
others went to Carroll Tuesday vening to assist in defense ser-ces but because of another mee-ng the organization was delaye-ntil next Tuesday evening.

Soldiers' Christmas Mail Should Be Sent Early

From John R. Doe.

Rulings Regarding Parcels
To Go Abroad Received
By Local Office.

Regarding Parcels
lic to cooperate and preferably us
a shoe box and restrict the weigh
to six pounds. Soldiers and sailor

Election Is Set

Co. F. 167 Infantry APO 810 c/o. Pos

Owner of Early **Brickyard Dies**

John F. Sherbahn Provided

Central Committee Is Chosen By Party

Republicans Meet in Wayn Tuesday to Organize
For Fall Campaign.

Wayne county republican ce al committee and helpers m

Elect New Director

At Board Meeting
Wayne Chamber of Commerce
soard, meeting Monday evening,
elected R. E. Marck director to
succeed R. J. Kingsley who wesign-

Substantial Rains Come to Vicinity Stage Big Drive For More Scrap

SEPTEMBER RAINS SOAK GROUND AND REFRESH PASTURES

SEPTEMBER rains have been abundant, and the soil has been soaked. Well filled ground will furnish initial support for Pastillers are

Compile Figures At State School

wo Instructors Are Added And Another Resigns at College in Wayne.

in the figures compiled.

The percentage of men amon the resident students is 38, abouthe same as last year.

Instructors Chosen.

Dr. S. B. Shively of Boonvill Mo. has been chosen for thology department in the colleghere to succeed Dr. John A. Moor who resigned to go to the junic college in Havre, Mont. Dr. Shively attended [college in Wayne an got his A. B., master's and do tor's degrees at the University of Nebraska, He majored in biological sciences. Dr. Shively oncheaded the Plainview schools see cral years and also served as pricipal of the Soward school severe.

Candidate Speaks In Wayne Tuesday

Materials Must Be Gathere Before Winter to Keep War Plants Going.

Large Group Goes From Area Friday

Treats Will Be Furnished
To Men Who Are Leaving
For Armed Forces.

Wayne county's September queto of about 50 men entering fife
armed forces leave Friday morning for Fort Crook where physical
examinations will be given. The
names of those accepted will be
published.

viding treats of candies and smokes for all Wayne county men when they depart Friday. Wilbur cluit is helping.

Among those who have enlisted in Wayne county this week are Robert Baker, Elray Rhehart, Darrell W. Harrison, Wayne Straight and Walter Bleich.

Democratic Group Selects Committee

recinct Workers Chose By Officers of Party For Wayne County.

Democratic party organizations been completed in Way outly for the coming two yearth selection of the precinct co

Lyest Wayne. Nor Wayne. Page Three—Winside, Board.

Leaders of Groups Choser By Wayne High Students For New Period.

The new concrete platform and driveway west of the school building are completed. The improvement will provide better drainage and facilitate delivery of coal. Wm. Pfeil was in charge of the work. Curbing was completed Monday and the platform Wednesday. Pep clib chose Bonnie Nissen president, Patty Love vice president, and Inma Back scretary-treasurer. Imma was elected to the office she holds for the fourth consecutive year, a unique record. Mrs. Hazel Frahm is sponsor. New members of the Pep club will be elected this Thursday convocation to head the student safety patrol. He will be in charge of having boys stationed at crossings when school convenes and dismisses so as to protect children. Others on the sefety padrol will be elected this convents and dismisses so as to protect children. Others on the sefety padrol will be elected in home rooms.

safety pagod will be elected in home rooms.

School 'cheer leaders,' elected Monday by the-entire student body at convocation are Philip Briggs, Nancy Mines and Patty Love. In the past the election has been by the Peb club

ote retreation for the noon hour, igne Holgren was chosen presi-nt, Roland Splittgerber first re gresident, Mildred Frevert ond vice president, Lois Gam-and Melvin Barelman commit-members. The students will in their activities and teachers duty will supervise.

Gay Theatre WAYNE

Thursday One Day Only "World at War"

a defense bond and re e a free ticket for pre

An authentic motion picture taken off a captured Ger man ship.

Friday - Saturday

HOT'N SWEET... Right on the Beat..! tunes and y honeys! ÏARRY ANDREWS SISTERS PRIVATE BUGKARO

JOE E. LEWIS DICK FORAN AND TITES

Attend 2nd show Saturday ind see "Private Buckaroo" and "Pardon My Sarong."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday TWO BALMY KNIGHTS IN THE SOUTH SEAS!



Pardon My Sarong

Wednesday - Thursday "This Gun for Hire"

> with Veronica Lake Robert Preston

Made at School

Mades of Groups Chosen

Wayne High Students
For New Period.

The new concrete platform and yeway west of the school build are completed. The improvent will provide better drainage.

mester.

Bepause of the few calls for the aeronauties course, this training was not dffered in high school. Students wishing to take the work are doing so by extension from the university.

university.

Will Issue Harbinger.

First issue of the Harbinger will appear September 25. Phillip Briggs and Donna Harder are editors. Wilma Dunklau and Jacqueline Wightman are assistant editors; Others are to be chosen this week. Miss Adeline Cook and Miss, Viva Fredrickson are sponsors.

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Other members of the Harbinger staff include the following: Exchange, Dorothy Nelson and Dorothy Ahlvers; art, Patty Loye and Patty Thompson; sports, Bob Stull and Richard Sala; feature, Bonnie Kugler and Norma Powers; library, Donna Harder; personalities, Marsaline Longe and Dorothy Schultz; humor Nan Nicholaisen and Tom Johnson; Apollo club and music, Jacqueline Haas; Sigmal Mu Gammat, Loueva Pflueger; Pep club, Marian Sandah; Thespians, Phillip Briggs; debate, Opal Penn; seniors, Lois Gamble; juniors, Loueva Pflueger; Sophomores, Carla Wright; freshmen, Jack Fitch; general reporters, Raiph Germeroth, Lucille Palmer, Lois Lindsay, Maney Mines, Sally Welch; production staff, headed by Irma Back, with assistants to be chosen.

Senior and junior high girls are having calisthenics and playing end ball in physical training which is directed by Miss Marcia Cook.

councilmen.

For Seventh Grade
The 7th gride organized a Good
Citizenship club. Kurt Otte was
elected president, DeVee Reitoriski vice president, Shirley James
secretary, Myla Granquist treassecretary, Myla Granquist treasurer. On the student council are
Junior Thompson, Shirley Longe
and Rosella Nelson.

and Rosella Nelson.

From Sixth Grade

Of the 30 enrolled, three are new to the class.
Behavior of plants and animals is studied in science. In connection with the unit an experiment was performed with an earthworm. At the next meeting the class studies the behavior of plants. where Art the next meeting the class studies the behavior of plants in the presence of various stimuli. Mesopotamia, in the valley of the Tigris, and Euphrates rivers, is the starting place for the year's study on "the old world, past and present." This is a unified course in history and geography or Europe, Asia and Africa. English class finds students attempting to eliminate unnecessary "ands." Sentences are rewritten leaving out the extra "ands" for better form.

Pupils went for a walk Friday to find goldenrod.

find goldenrod.
An apple roll was given by puis Friday afternoon for Miss
argaret Frisbie.
Social science class is studying
piorers of the new world.
A hobby club will be organized

glish.
From Fourth Grade.
Izenship club was organize

The group took a field trip Wed

picking outstanding musicians Number from Farm Books Accessioned Districts Is Large

re Than Half of Students Enrolled for Term Are In Tuition Group.

Wayne high school has 128 ru-ral students among the 235 enroll-ed this term in the upper four grades. These young folks are the following:

gd this term in me upper four grades. These young folks are the following:

Leslie and Wilma Alleman, Dean and Violet Allvin, Irma Back, Elaa and Iola Mae Baier, Melvin and Milferd Barelman, Bonnie Bathke, Bob Bergt, Jack Beale, Alice' Mae and Homer Bierman, Gloria and Lila Brammer, Donald and Marjorie Caawee, Margaret Anne Dalton, Verry Daniels, Patty Denesia, Arlene and Marvin Draghu, Wilma Dunklau, Darrdl Erxleben, Marcella and Patty Fickle, John, Lois and Richard Fine, Edna M. Foote, Jimmy Fox, Belty and Shirley Mae Franzen.

Geraldine Frederick, Frances Grench, Merlin and Mildred Frevert, Darrell, Lois and Lyle Gambe, Ralph Germeroth, Joanne Gifford, Lowell Glassmeyer, Robert Greenwald, Neil Grimm, Jacquelline Haas, Lester Hansen, Iona and Rayoma Heikes, Ardenc, Delores and Edmond Heithold, Dorothy, Eugene and Warren Heigren, Fern Hessemann, Rosalie Hoeman, Deane Hoferer, Tom Johnson, Nadine

and mermine Roberts, Dariene Roeber, Verdell and Barilyn Ruwe, Marian and Morris Sandahl, Eileen Schlines, Rulo Schmidt, Dorothy and Paul Sievers, Don Simonin, LeRoy Spahr, Marjorie and Rolland Splittgerber, Verna Straight, Wilbert Stuthmann, Marjorie Swinney, Donald Temme, Elizabeth Thill, Ralph Watson, Neva Wieland, Deloris Wieting, Fauneil Wittler, Wayne Randol. having calistifienics and playing end ball in physical training which is directed by Miss Marcia Cook. Junior girls Monday elected Collegen Rogge, Marlene McNutt, Berty Petersen and Mariann March as souad leaders.

Freshmen and sophomores have a partly this Thursday evening. The band paraded in the business district Saturday evening to help promote war bond sales.

Fight grade group elected Betty Ann Petersen president. David Carhart vice president. Bally Heine scoretary, Karl Otte treasurer, Donald Hogan, Jenibel Briggs and James Thomas student councilmen.

Is Most Promising
Wayne county's corn promises
the best average yield in many
years. Throughout the area this
season's crops are unprefedented,
according to a llate refort. The
1942 farm production redord is 35
per cent above the 1923-32 average and 12 per cent above any
previous year, according to estimates received by T. P. Roberts
of AAA. Corn is up 12 per cent,
wheat 24, oats 13, bariey 25, rye
24, hay 11, grain sorghum 21, flaxseed 18, soybeans 38, rice 12, dry
edible beans 5 and dry field beans
16. Peanut production is down 22
per cent and potato output off 1

At Wayne Library
Only the Stars Are Neutral by
Quentin Reynolds, is one of the
ow books at Wayne Library. One
ow the stars are inverted and inverted

names.

The Days of Ofelia, by Gertrude Diamant, is one of the best books to appear about Mexico in a decade. The characters are real people, the author deciding to

people, the author deciding to write the story of Ofelia on her return from a visit in Mexico.

The Cup and the Sword of Ofelia on the Cup and the Sword of Ofelia of the Lamps of China, is the his tory of the grape growers of California. If one wishes to learn of the interesting lives of ministers, read Get Thee Behind We, by Hartzell Spence. The Just and the Unjust, by James Gould Cozzens, is a dramatic murder trial. Fiesta in November is a collection of 18 complete novelettes.

Long Farm Leases Provide Security

farms and improvements, farm delt adjustment tenute mittee of local members, we with the farm security aditration, serves in helping to this assistance available trenter or landlord wishing it lease forms are available farm sedurity offices in Weierce and Stanton.

Represent Clubs Of Dixon County

Mrs. Margaret Hartnett, 84, of he underwent a nerve operation in Hubbard, died last week Tuesday, one of his arms.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., Sept. 17, 1942

stuffed that stuffed that in the pa-'s mouth?" did, Doc. You the main thing

Carhart



Better Lumber For Less

Program at School

Flag Pageant Is Arranged For Parent-Teacher Group Monday.

Group Monday.

Wayne high school Parent-Teacher association will have the first meeting of this year Monday evening. September 21, at 7:45 in the recreation room of the school. The program, in charge of Mrs. Herman Baehr, will be a flag pageant by Mrs. S. A. Lutten Rev. C. Gieschen, president, will preside at the business meeting. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Ed. Skeahan and /the 2ndgrade mothers. The public is invited and especially the fathers and mothers of children in the first eight grades.

The officers for the year arc:

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wonderful ways to

prepare Fall fruits

and vegetables

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APPLES. Want a different kind of applesauce? Pour 3 cups unsweetened sauce into a well greased 1½ qt. casserole. Combine 1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and ¾, cup finely chopped walnot mee's. Sprinkle crumb mixture over applesauce. Bake in moderate oven (375° Ft.) 20 minutes or until crumb mixture is brown and crisp. Serve hot or cold with whipped or pour cream. Serves 6.

GRAPES. To vary familiar des

serts, fold seedless grapes or halves of seeded table grapes into cooled blanc mange, custard, gelatin whip or rice pudding, for unexpected

SQUASH, PUMPKIN, AND SWEET POTATOES. These veg-

SWEET POTATOES. These vegetables are closely related and each may be used for the same type of recipes—baked, in puddings, pies, cookies, and custards.

Fila Holmes Kochler, Mrs. V. M. Huffman and Mrs. F., S. Hook, The hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Ed. Bahe includes Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mrs. Een Ahlvers, Mrs. Ed. Skeahan, Mrs. Ed. Fiedler, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Harold Gilder-sleeve, Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Paul Rogge.

Rogge.
Other chairmen are: Mrs. J. W.
Litherland publicity, Burr Davis
legislation, Miss Ruth Ross historian, Mrs. Ralph Carbart Founders' day, Frank Heine budget and
finance, Mrs. Dennis Collins summer round-up.

Couple to Marry At Wayne Church

Young Man Weds At Western Point

Pvt. M. B. Huffman of Stock-ton. Calif., and Mass Mary Bryan of Ewing, were married Saturday at Stockton, according to word re-ceived this week by the former's grandmother. Mrs. R. E. K. Mel-

Charles Ulrich, who has been in size a Norfolk hospital four weeks, is an improving. Mrs. Ulrich, who has been spending the time with her tio husband, was home from Saturday to Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich took her back to new Norfolk Tuesday.

Wedding Service

Miss Ina Ruth Jonson Bride Of Merle Shantz Sunday At Hemet Home.

Miss Ina Ruth Jonson of Hemet Cal., and Merle Shantz of Selma Cal., were married Sunday. Sep tember 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os car Jonson. Both the young people are former Wayne residents.

are former Wayne residents.

Rev. D. L. MacQuarrie of Red-lands. Cal., performed the cere-mony at an improvised altar rising almost to the ceiling of the living room and decorated with oak leaf ivy, maiden hair, white roses and silver bells.

silver bells.

The bride wore a RAF blue dress with navy blue accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. In her going away corsage she had a lavender, orchid.

Harry J. Shantz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and his wife was matron of honor. The matron of honor wore a blue wool suit and her corsage was of tailsman rosebuds. Mrs. Oscar Jonson, the bride's mother, wore a navy blue suit with lavender orchid corsage.

age. Dr. Wendell Robinson sang "God Keep You" and "Because." Miss

the bridegroom is secretar urer of a lumber company

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Oranges Sunkist, small and large

*Sweet Potatoes Locally-grown

Onions U. S. No. 1; Yellow

*Carrots Tops removed

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EGPLANT. Ways to prepare
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Citizens Sobered **But Cooperating**

Dr. J. T. Anderson Explains Intensity of War Work On Western Coast.

pericans have a huge task lof them in the war and they opperating wholeheartedly in thening out the world's trou-

faces of Californians. Ipr. Anderson explained. This seems to true of all classes of people o sees in public places. They do ve little visiting when waiting groups on their daily travels.

groups on their damy state and the Wayne educator did no task line that the number of cars used decreased the state of the

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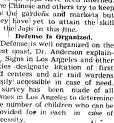
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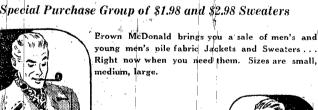
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Thursday, September 17, 1942

Difference sn't the apparent intensity of feeling over the war on the wind appearance of placidity in the middle west due more to fear of possible attack in comparatively exposed areas rather than to lack of awareness and concern here? If one has to look out for possibly imminent onslaught—if he is constantly in tlanger of being bombed—he is not likely to feel sweetly serene at any time. He is inevitably panicky, reflecting tense nerves.

not likely to need sweeth, the list inevitably panicky, reflecting tense nerves.

Apprehension in mid-western states is naturally less because of lack of immediate perils, and accordingly people go about their daily affairs comparatively unafraid. But because people here are not charged with dread, frequently peering into the skies through fear winged devils may suddenly descend, is no reason to suspect they are indifferent of needless of possible consequences to their country.

According to reports, the middle-west has exceeded all coast areas in supporting every drive in behalf of the war. It has exceeded in courage in surrendering precious boys to the armed forces, and in effective valor these boys are howhere surpassed. People of the middle west are no less on the alert merely because they are not trembling through fear of dangers that are still unrealities.

not trembling through fear of dangers that are still unrealities.

Could be We are glad a professor quot-Mistaken came so obviously out of line with reason in making predictions that we can now settle down with confidence that some other professors who are more rational, though still cockeyed in their thinking, could be winong. A professor who bears an array of degrees and an evident lot of intellectual vigor, is so impressive that we are inclined to give more credence to his judgment than revelations sometimes warrant. Here is a verifying and reassuring quotation from the journal:

"A new low in college professor predictions was achieved recently by Dr. Hans Elias of Middlesse university, who said that after the war the world would be so poor that women would have to go back to the spinning wheel and men to building their own cottages. He added that there would be in cars, radios, washing machines or refrigerators in that world. Men would have to make their own tools from one, their own clothing from plants and skins. He advised that carpentry, forging, tanning and farming be taught in the schools. Where is H. L. Phillips, with his wanga bete."

Our personal acquaintance does not extend to persons who clear \$25,000 per year, and so the Washington fever to limit net earnings to that maximum does not seem to excite our fear of results. It is the danger of overloading small-income businesses that makes our immediate circle isometimes, wonder if ends can be made to meet. The fellow with considerable overhead and inconsiderable net profits has to figure carefully to get by under the stress of threatened requirements. The person with \$25,000 par to the fellow with considerable overhead and inconsiderable net profits has to figure carefully to get by under the stress of threatened requirements. The person with \$25,000 par to the fellow with considerable overhead and inconsiderable net profits has to figure carefully to get by under the stress of threatened requirements.

The passing of Emil Von Seggern, publisher of the West Point Republican, is a source of profound regret. He served with distinction in the state legislature, finally refusing reelection in order to give all his time to his newspaper. He was a man of fine integrity and outstanding convictions, and he will be greatly missed. His worthy son, Boyd, will remember his father's high standards in darring on with the newscarrying on with the ne

More uncertainty of axis intentions exad in World War No. I than is evident in present conflict. No attempt is made axis partners to conceal plans to take ar this country and enslave its people, hat happened in France and other subgated nations would follow here if my totalitarians could win Such a prosect is too horrible to contemplate.

The scrap drive is now on, and Wayne outry promises to do its full share. An ganization is now in charge, and is bendge every effort to accomplish all possible sults. Anyone who has any junk that may be converted into war materials, should lephone 84. The demand is pressing and

Congress is hurrying to do more than put a celling over farm prices as demand-ed by the president. It is including a cell-ing over wages. Congressional action to outlaw strikes engaged in war production ing over wages. Gongress outlaw strikes engaged in would also be in order.

Gasoline rationing is not pleasant to contemplate, but if it is unavoidable, it will be tolerated in support of the war. People are willing to make any possible sacrifice to hurry the war and hasten democratic triumph.

The Difference.

The Difference.
(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
What a difference there is between the aspirations of youth in a democracy such as ours and a totalitarian state such as the nazis present? Here love of home, the land and the country are taught while over there it is all state. The real question is, which line of teaching will produce the better citizen and on this point there is no diversity of opinion here in America.

Only a Farmer.

(Saturday Evening Post)

Right now, American farmers are doing one of the toughest production jobs in this country. With severely reduced labor they are producing more than the land ever produced before—because it is the deep roted instinct of farmers to produce the maximum and because the government has asked them to do it to help win the war. They have nothing but scorn for the man who measures his contribution to the struggle by the hours of the clock or by the advantage his industry can get out of it. All they ask is government policies that will win this war as speedily as possible and give them an honest return for the long, hard blours they are putting in. The city press ought to get them right. They are about the farthest from profiteers we've got in America. we've got in America

"Mighty Will Be Our Plowsheres"

(Industrial Press Service)

"Today we produce to destroy but tomorrow we will produce to build! These were the words of Dr. Charles M. A. Stine at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society as he described the new vistas

on. In a thousand and one chemical labora-

In a thousand and one chemical labora-tories throughout America chemists are discovering new continents of matter at such a rapid pace under the pressure of war that "the world of 1940 has already become an antiquity." he said.

"The inconceivables of only two years ago are today's realities. The war is com-pressing into the space of months devel-opments which might have taken a half a century to realize if necessity had not forc-ed the pace.
"These pressures are unprecedented.

ed the pace.
"These pressures are unprecedented. The developments are unprecedented. Give us a victorious peace and the freedom of enterprise it should guarantee, and our progress will be unprededented. Let our swords be mighty and mighty indeed will be our plowshares."

More Reports Due. (Norfolk Daily News)

A week ago there was resentment all over the middle west at talk of gasoline rationing to save tires. This week the people are saying, "Come on with your rationing we're ready."

Why the change?

Mainly because between the first of last

we're ready."
Why the change?
Mainly because between the first of last week and the first of this Bernard Baruch's rubber (committee made a report in which it pointed out the desperate scriousness of the tire situation. Others had said the same hing and had quoted the same figures. But the difference was the people had confidence in what Mr. Baruch and his two colleagues had to say. They had become distrustful of Washington's conflicting statements, but when this committee of high-minded, men, detached from the Washington scramble for power and political advantage, said it, it was enough. From all over the country came the cry "We're ready to go along."
This raises the question whether the doubt and suspicion about many of the programs that Washington calls necessary to win the war, could not be removed by submitting them to Mr. Baruch and his committee or to some other small group of equal standing.

As one example take the matter of man-

power.

The army by enlistment and draft has been grabbing men, the havy by enlistment has been grabbing them, war plants with high wages have been grabbing them, some civilian plants by hook or crook have been grabbing them.

rabbing them.

Now there are that this grabbag method of distributing manpower hasn't been working out well. Some fear the army is taking so many method that those who are left won't be able to operate the war plants, the necessary civilian businesses and the farms, and that the army may find itself stalled for lack of food and equipment.

People have been puzzled over the asserted need of meat rationing at a time when the packers' output is the greatest in history. Others are resentful over the re-

store public confidence?
The public doesn't have to be coddled to maintain its morale. All it needs is to have confidence that what it is being asked to do is necessary. Let some one who isn't involved in the Washington scramble speak

TO KEEP PEACE.

Interest and effort directed to winning the war should be put forth in establishing a just and lasting pelace. After its huge sacrifice in life and substance the United States will not be warranted again, as it did in World war No. 1, in withdrawing and virtually leaving settlement to foreign powers. It was he necessary to police the world in order to insure the selfworld in order to insure the selfworld in order to insure the selfmaintain the freedom of different peoples. To be certain of
future security, national units,
bent on conquest and subjugation, must be prevented from
getting ready for another world
conflagration. Peoples, everywhere should, if necessary, be
forced to govern themselves,
none subject to the wild amintion of a would-be tyrant. Cost
to maintain peace would be
small [compared with the] cost
of attaining videory and carrying out

Owner of Early Brickyard, Dies

Bindweed Survey

Being Completed weed survey is being comin Dixon county prelimineradication work. The count weed supervisors will co-

Anton Fillmer, 41, died at Stan

LADY KEYNOTER.





does the demand for meat.

Henry Kaiser, the Pacific coahin builder, who never built ship builder, who hever build ship before our country got in this war, seems to be bothering some other hip ship building firm

Wayne Cleaners. Ph. 41. The Carl Hoveling family d Wednesday to Leigh.

Miss Minnie Reeve

wis. Chas. Lapham and wiss vell Fox visited in the Cliff Fox come at Walthill Sunday. Mrs. E. R. Mutz went to Allen Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Wharton, until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zour of Towson, Md. arrived Tuesday to tisit in the Jake Johnson home. Mrs. A. McEachen and Miss Jertrude took Mrs. E. R. Moran o Båneroft Thursday to visit. Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Mrs. E. Mutz visited in the Wm. Clover tome at Penger Sunday afternoon.

Grace Johnson of Wayne, has leated at Athens, O., for this yea and is attending the university.

Mrs. A. T. Claycomb accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harker a

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Bible Class Meets
Bible class met this Weday afternoon with Mrs.
Horrell.

Worthwhile Club Meets.

Worthwhile club meets.
Worthwhile club met Tuesda
afterneon with Mrs. R. T. Who
low. Mrs. Ray Sala was a gues
Mrs. Whorlow bad the program
Mrs. Chas. Lapham entertain
in two weeks.

For Miss Sutherland

St. Mary's Guild.

Mrs. J. C. Nuss, Mrs. Lon Horgar and Mrs. Herbert Perry,

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till Your Market Basket Wik BARGAIN

Kard Klub met fuesday with Mrs. Fred Lueders Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs., Texley Sim-merman were guests. Frizes in cards went to Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Paul Rogge. Mrs. Mey-ert entertains in two works

With R. W. Berridges

With Rt. W. Berridge
Mr. and Mrs. Rt. W. Berridge
chieftained II couples at dinner
Fluday levening at Hotel Stratton. Bridge was played at the
Berridge home a I terwards.
Frizes of delense stamps went to
Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and W.

For Anniversary.
Friends surprised Mr. and
Mrs. G. B. Haas at their hone
Sunday evening for their wedding anniversary. Cards were
played at three tables. Mrs. John yed at three tables. Mrs. John shorn and Mrs. Ted Foust on prizes and presented them. Mrs. Itaas.

Hold Open House.

Supi, and Mrs. J. W. Lither-land, Principal and Mrs. Her-man Baehr held open house San-day elening from 8 to 10 in the Latherland home for city school instructors and their wives, also school board members and their wives.

Observe Birthday.

Eastern Star Meets.

Eastern Star met Monday
evening for initiation and socia
time, Mrs. D. S. Wightman Was

Mrs. March, Hostess.

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Beach, Mrs. J. C. Bentley of Lapeer, Mich., Mrs. C. H. Fisher,
Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. M.
Strahan, Mrs. J. T. Bressler,
jr., Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs.
Morrison had high, score prize.

With Mrs. Johnson.

Have Dessert-Bridge. Have Dessert Design Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. Harlan Blyer, the latter of Long Beach, ethertained at dessert-bridge Monday in the former's home. Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. J. C. Cashart Iwon prizes, Other guests were Mrs. F. A. Midner, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Ijr., Mrs. R. M. Carhart, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Ijr., Mrs. R. M. Carhart, Mrs. D. S. Wightman.

With Mrs. Wentworth.

U. D. club members and guests, Mrs. Ole Bridgrian and Mrs. O. A. Harker, the last of Puryear Tenh., had a lincheon last Thursday with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. H. J. Felber assisted. The next meeting is in October.

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Presbyterian Women.

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Presbyterian Women.
Presbyterian women met at the church parlors this Wednesday afternooh. Mrs. W. G. Ingram had the program on social education and action. The serving committee included Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. Walter Benthack, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Tesley Simmerman and Mrs. J. J. Hook.

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Entertains Thursday.

Mrs. R. Mi Carhart entertained last Thursday at breakfast and bridge. Guests were Mrs. Harlan Boyer of Long Beach, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. F. A. Mildner. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Boyer'and Mrs. March.

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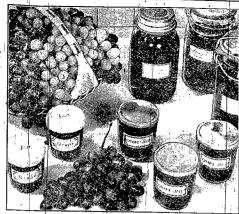
Speaks on Mexico.

Mrs. Victor West gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Mexico for St. Paul Lutheran women at their meeting in the church parlors last Thursday Rev. G. Gieschen led Bible study on the 110th Psalm. Mrs. Aronid Reeg resigned as secretary a nd Mrs. Julia Haas was elected to succeed her. Mrs. G. Gieschen, Mrs. S. J. Ickler and Mrs. Henry Brundiedk served. Hostesses in two weeks are Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. LeRoy Grimm, Mrs. Harvey Lutt and Mrs. C. B. Thompson, St. Paul women are invited to Emerson. September 17 for guest day.

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. Aurdlius, paster ch 1888-91. YOUTHS HONORED

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RURAL SCHOOL

Plan Vaccination Of Many Pupils

Reports received by Supt. F.
B. Decker indicate that a large percentage of Wayne county school children will be immunized against disease in this new plan. Several hundred nave signified their intention of being vaccinated.

Prepare Card File Of School Pupils

Supt. F. B. Decker is prepar-g a card file indek of all ayne county school pupils, iral and town. This will be kept

School District 50

Mrs. Amalia D. Bahe, teacher)

Enrollment for the term inludes Lucille Loberg in Sthirade; Fielda Finn, 6th; Lois grade; Fielda Finn, 6th; Lois Ann Loberg, 5th; Dorpthy Finn, 3rd; Janice Loeb and Larry Liever, 2nd; Jerome Liever, 1st; Prayer and flag salute open each morning's opening exer-cises. Fire drills and lessons on safety have also been given at the opening period. A song, teaching safety by

Altona (Rev. Theo. Wieting, pastor) Sunday, September 20: Englis seminion service, 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 10. Church service at 11. Rev. Wm. arke, state secretary of the orthern Baptist convention, will

And in English at 11.

Addes: Aid meets this Thursday

and in English at 11.

(Missouri Synod)

ev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)

Saturday, church school at 1:30

m. Confirmation class at 3:15

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From Special Course
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahern went
to Ithaca, N. Y., last week to adtend the graduation of their son,
Ensign James Ahern, from a special course at Cornell university.
Ensign Ahern had a the-day leave
which he spent with his folks before being assigned to a new place.
Mr. and Mrs. Ahern will arrive
home the list of this
week.

Here on Furldugh.
Sgt. Wm E. Miller, who is stationed at San Pedro, Cal., arrived Sunday for an eight-day furlough with his parents and other relatives here.

Here from Mississippi.
Chester Wylle, who is stationed at Glufport, Miss, is bere visiting this wife and familg at Winside and his father, D. A. Wylle, in Wayne.

Graduates from School.

Pvt. Gedrge E. Claycomb was graduated last week from a sheet metal school in Oakland. Cal. His new address is 39th A D G Hdq. Sqd., San Bernadino, Cal. U. S. Arrey.

Army.

Goes to Nashville.

Put. Vern Sylvanus has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn, where his address is Co. C. 44th Engineers, care of Second Army Headquarters.

Training Program Brings Interesting

At Lincoln Air Base.
Pvt. Dirk Lueders was transferred last week from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to Lincoln where he
will receive training for some
weeks. His address is 782 Tech
Sch. Sq., AAF Barracks 230, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Soin Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Is Reported Missing.

Cpl. Howard Hoese, 24, only son, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoese of Laurel, is reported missing. He belonged to the marines and was last reported on an pircraft carrier. The Hoeses had a letter from their son in August. The Hoeses have one daughter.

Goes to Enter Service.
Bill Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roscoe Jones, left Sunday for Fort
Leavenworth, Kan., to enter clerical work in the motor mechanic
division of the army. In his honor
the Brown-McDonald store staff,
also James Kingston who is a former employee there, had dinner at
libtel Stratton Friday evening.
The group presented Bill with a
gift. +1

First Class Seamen John and Charles Thompson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Thompson of Wayne, have completed three years of service with the navy. They have been on the U. S. S. Terinessee and have spent much time in the Pacific John arrived Monday for a visit, and Charles will come the last of the week. Bothi will go to Washington, D. C., from here for further service. Though the young men do not tell of higher activities, insignia on their uniforms tell their story of accomplishment. "Tri awfully proud of these boys," states Mr. Thoripson who has good reason for such feelings.

Former Wayne Boy

Former Wayne Boy Makes Bay Record 1
Of Fourteen Japs
Bob Shitth, who has bagged 14
Jap planes over Burma and China thus far inin World War II, was in Linchin a few days the first of the week lysting friends, Bob was enrotte to Los Angeles to visit his bay an enrotte to Los Angeles to visit his was superintendent of Wayne, city schools a few years, ago, and Bob attended school in Wayne a lescemster. Shitth was superintendent of Wayne a lescemster. Shitth who resigned a second like the secon

main group, so he and his companion want over that way and ran into seven zeroes. Each shet two Japs down, but their gas was getting low, so they had to leave. Smith' had to jnake a forced landing on the side of a mountain hear the Burmal road and cracked up his planel there just inside his own lines. Bob's blggest thrill came over gangon on December 23, when he shot down his first Jap. Smith got another Jap that day, and three Christmas day. His plane had 50 builet holes, most of them around the cockpit, when he brought it down Christmas day. His plane had 50 builet holes, most of them around the cockpit, when he brought it down Christmas day. The AVG's faced heavy odds; for instance, on December 23, 14 Americans including Smith, took the air against 110 Japs, downing 12 of them. The Americans lost three planes, two pilots were killed and one hailed out safely. On Christmas day, 12 AVG's shot down 26 of 130 Japs. Only two Southwest Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl wers

Mrs. Mary Schaber visited home folks near Wisner Tuesday.

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Reuben Olson and Darryl visited at Paul Olson's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe visit-ed at Rudolf Kay's Monday eve-

oome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Utecht risited at Emil Lund's Sunday aft

The Harry Wert family were Sunday evening visitors in the Geo. Wert home.
The Wm. Victor family attended the mission festival at the

Wert home.

The Wm. Victor tamily attended the mission festival at the church Sunday.

The E. J. Lundahl family visited in the E. W. Lundahl home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom visited at Henry Nelson's last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl spent all day Friday with her son, Ernest J. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Wayne, called in the E. J. Lundahl shone Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson and Earl were Thursday supper guests in the Kenneth Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson and Lari were Thursday supper guests in the Kenneth Ramsey and Janet spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring and Austin were dinner guests Saturday in the Wallace Ring home.

The C. L. Bard family were dinner guests Saturday in the Wallace Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman were at C. F. Sandahl's Wednesday helping Don celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray galer, jr., and Donald Fleetwood Were Sunday

plany.

The total of ships Boll bagged pits him in a tie for third best among the AVG's. This group disbanded in July.

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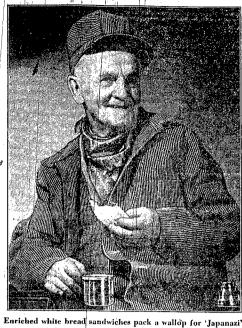
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POP'S ON THE JOB!



by Kathrine Welli

by Kathrine Wellingbrook
ITS the Spirit of 1775 all wery
again? Those below and above
military age are in the thick of
things again—but today their buttleground is the factories where
they're the men behind the men
behind the guns.
Older men have patience and
suitained endurance which makes
them invaluable on wardwork Jobs.
But careless eating habits can impair their efficiency more quickly,
for the digestive secreticins are less
abundant in those, who are older.
For this reason, the contents of
Pop's (or Grandpop's Junchbox
rates special attention from the
lady-of-the-house.
According to Dr. James A. Tober,
prominent authority on diet and
health, older persons geherally need
less body-building protein. They require energy-food, however — pair

Training Program

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POP-Too Big to Handle

WEVE GOT TO KEEP OUR HEADS THIS MORNING

Nelson, and the Ohlunds son, Elmer Ohlund, and family.

Dinner guests in the Clarence Schroeder home were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family and Dona Holms of Laurel, were Sunday diner and luncheon guests in the Gilbert Mau home. Eletwood of Lincoln, to Robert Ramey of Chicago, Friday, September 4. The Fleetwoods were grestent. The Heetwoods of Lincoln, to Robert Ramey of Chicago, Friday, September 4. The Fleetwood of Lincoln, to Robert Ramey of Chicago, Friday, September 4. The Fleetwood of Lincoln, to Robert Miller and family and Dona Holms of Laurel, were Sunday and the Gilbert Mau home. Glub Meets Today.

J. O. B. club will meet Thursday afternoon and supper seem and children and Mrs. Meline Myrtle Suhr.

EXCHANGES

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Triends were present. In the every men and Mrs. Herbert Perry and Mrs. Herbert Celebrate Birthday.
A surprise birthday party was given in hohor of Ernest Puls Wednesday evening in the Ernest Puls home. About 40 relatives and friends were present. In the eventual party of the present of the pres

vin Anderson were also afternoon visitors.

A picnic dinner was held at the Dean Frye home Sunday in honor of his mother and brother, Mrs. Bert Frye and Stanton of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg. Anna Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughters were those present. Donald Fleetwood spent Thurs ay at Lincoln aftending the fair

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

day at Lincoln attending the lair.
Mrs. George Borg and Tommie
spent Friday visiting Mrs. Bernard
Park.
Mrs. Anders Jorgensen entertained the Birthday club Thursday attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bosg children were Wednesday eve visitors at Clarence Holm's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller daughters were Sunday eve visitors at Clarence Baker's.

BRENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnoor spent 'riday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt and son illed at the Will Test home Mon-

daughters were Sunday evening visitors at Clarence Baker's.
Helen, Doris, Alice and Lois Holm were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Clarence Holm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and children were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Kenneth Wenstrand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson spent Wednesday and Thursday at Lincoln attending the fair.

Mrs. John Bengtson and Mrs. Fred Muller were Friday afternoon visitors at Fred Lundin's. Mr. Bengtson was also a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and sons spent Sunday at the parental James Jones home at Emerson. Bill Benson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson were Sunday afternoon and lunchon guests at Brissell Wenstrand's at Person guests at Brissell Wenstrand's Alleron and Alleron an

Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist spent Wednesday in the Will Higgins home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler were Thursday evening guests at the William and Melvin Schnoor home.

Héreford baby beef at Cedar c ty fair last week.

Miss Virginia Barrow and Robert Childs of Norfolk, married September 6 in i Colo. Mr. Childs attended W.

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anguist John Lindsy were greated and yednesday dinner guests at the Schultz home. Strate and yednesday undersord and mrs. Schultz home. Strate and yednesday undersord and mrs. Schultz home. Strate and yednesday undersord and mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blattert and son' and for Allen, and mrs. Herbert Baker and yednesday dinner guests at the Schultz home. Were Frye home were: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blattert and son' and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blattert and son' and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blattert and son' and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs FURNITURE Saturday, Sept. 19

White gas cook stove, table top style Perfection 4-burner oil stove White porcelain top kitchen table Frigidaire, white porcelain 5 mahogany leather seat chairs Telephone stand Radio table Radio table
Mantle clock and candle sticks
2 9x12 rugs; scatter rugs
8-piece dining room suite, upholstered chairs
Davenport table

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Radio bench
2 drain tubs
2 garden hose
Medicine cabinet
Lawn mower
Fernery
Dishes and cooking utensils
Canned fruit and vegetables
Shoe skates size 5; roller skates
Garden tools, shovels, and other articles to

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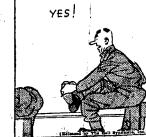
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By J. MILLAR WATT









Wayne Markets, Sept. 16.

Madison, Netraška, a daughter, and the folldwing grandchildren, they being the children of Charles E. Stallsmith, a deceased son, namely: Charles B. Stallsmith, now of Edmonds, Washington; Helen Terklesen, now of Omaha.

(Prices subject to change

for helping the war effort as It is important that all heat-equipment be in the best pos-

ola" drinks are becoming scarce. All caffeine has placed under complete allot control beginning October firms is used in production ola" beverages ibut it is more tly needed new as a medidrug.

or canned bound chicken of Both have been exempt rice restrictions. The gov thas been having difficulty sufficient, quantities of

Civilians will be granted suffi-tent pithalic annydride, a coal ar made from paphthalene, for ood preservatives and medicines.

er's using inferior materials and kimping on measurements and workmanship while charging the same for in article as he did last March. At pervive created standards livision within OPA will develop standards and regulations by which the quality of a product may be judged. In this way a manufacture will be forced to geel last March's quality standards it he charges last March's prices.

steel output of 5,300,000 month is now going direct use and the remainder to

has prohibited the mani-of two-color shees and to reduced the variety of nd styles of footwear to be or spring and summer next

This year's domestic wartine mand for the for cans, more than ,000 tons, will be cut almost in if in 1943 by a plan to use elec-lytic tin plate and business.

dipped tin plate now trolytic tin plate was

only 210,000 passenger automobiles remain for rationing between now and next February.
This is what is left of the 402,077
originally scheduled for release in
the furst 12 months of rationing.
This does not include about 135,
000 held in the government pool
for military needs and other rationing in 1943.

A more

Enlistments in the United States Navy

with until the last minute before the plathalic anhydride, a coal made from paphthalene, for a preservatives and medicines, geamounts were formerly used automobile and refrigerator its. Now much of the supply provide projective coverings munitions.

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Treachery of Nazi Government Shown

will be shown in the United States government's first officially sponsored feature length motion picture, "The World at War," which will be shown at the Gay theatre there September 17.

The film, produced for the office of war information by Samuel Spewack, wis correspondent and playwright is a pictorial made by the nazis themselves of their bruttal conquests, "The nazis were attempting to ship these films into Mexico and South America when they were seized," said Spewack. "They are the same horror pictures that were shown in Norway and Hol-

the same 'horror' pictures were shown in Norway and land and Belgium on the eve o vasion of those unhappy count in 'The World at War', they the same pictures. We have a mothing, and we have taken a many every scene in this ord is authentic. As editors we have taken the world is authentic. As editors we have taken a world and the world in the Americans with the Americans with the Americans.

termination, workers manning mills to back the troops the march forward against fasci with the grim will to victory." manning the troops that

Miss Kathleen Ra Pierce and Paul Darby view, were married Sep

CORN BELT GIRLS HELP IN FOOD FOR-FREEDOM BATTLE



May Get Alcohol

Has Tonsils Removed

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Ulrich home last wednesday
hing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goshorn,
Mrs. Ray Surber and Harold, Mrs.
Carl Nuss and children were at
Geo. Bressler's Thursday evening.
Mrs. J. W. Goshorn spent Wednesday afternoon last week with
Mrs. O. B. Haas. Mys. Geo. Bressler and children, Mrs. Ray Surber
and Harold were at Goshorn's
that evening.

nroxi club met Friday a with Mrs. Russell Pry rivizes in progressive pitch went o Mrs Walfred Carlson and Mrs. billbert Dangberg, The club meets gain October 2 with Mrs. Dang-

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. A. C. Sahs and Mrs. Arthur look of Carroll, visited Mrs. Hen-y Relleke Saturday. Mrs. [Allert Hansen of Gordon spending this week with her sis-

is spending this week with her sis-fer, Mrs. Henry Relieke.

Called to Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Luschen left Monday evening for Chickasha, Okla, call-ed there by the scrious illness of her father, Gus Burmester, 82. The latter, formerly lived near Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brudigam and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Anfree spent the week-end in

Wm. Kay, Rudolf Kay, Harvey Larsen, Jack Hammer, John Lu-schen, August Kay were in Lin-coln Wednesday last week to at-tend the state fair.

Miss Carrie Littell died lierce Monday last week, aged 78.

Miss Elverna Hasenkamp and Albert Argen

yne county 4-H members have baby beeves in the Oma-k-Sar-Ben show in Omaha,

naye a Hereford, Delores Baird a Hereford, Marvin Baird two Here fords, Carl Bierman a Hereford Geo. Biermann a Shorthorn and

Degradation of France was just bout completed when the pro-termans in control of Vichy as

Among snippers from Wayne, Dixon and Cuming county on the Sioux City market this week were: Gus Albers, steers at \$15.50; John ton Winther, steers at \$15.50; John McClusky, sows at \$13.25; Edward Luth, sows at \$13.30; Fred Ruser, sows at \$13.35; J. M. Holborf, hogs at \$13.45; Wm. Wochler, steers at \$13.55; Wm. Wochler, steers at \$13.25; Herb. Wehrer, heifers at \$13.75; Ed. Maas, steers at \$13.50; Further Lubberstedt, sows at \$13.50; Rusper Luth, sows at \$13.50; Ruspell Lutt, sows at \$13.50.

Plant for State Unofficial word that an alcohol plant for the manufacture of synthetic rubber would be established in northeast Nebraska dame to Farm senators have insisted on econsideration of the proposal to take rubber from grain alcohol. the officials say that the question f whether rubber should be made

om grain or period of the control of the control of the control of the nation's 27 illion cars is essential in preventing a breakdown in the war effect of the control of t

To Relative's Funeral.

Mrs. Willard Blecke underwent tonsil operation Wednesday at local hospital.

Mednesday at a lof Mrs. W. H. August, who died Tuesday. Deceased is a sister-in-local hospital. POP-Pop's Going Down Hill

Will Show Beeves From this County

Mrs. Ed. Bahe and Mrs. J. W. Litherland in the group. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern arrived home Saturday evening from Anniston, Ala., where they had been for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Betsy, to Et. Geo. F. Fox on September 5. The VonSeggerns went to Lincoln Monday afternoon to see their son, Et. Wm. E. VonSeggern, ir., who was there on a furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass. The Wayne folks returned home Tuesday. Has Operation Here.
Mrs. T. B. Carpenter of McCook
mother of Mrs. Leonard Paulsor
of Wayne, underwent an operatior
Tuesday last week at a local hos-Tuesday last week at a local hospital. She is improving nicely and will be here until the first of October. Apprentice Seaman Jerry Carpenter of the naval station at Wahpeton, N. D., Mr. Carpenter of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aman and family of Kearney, spent the week-end here. The first named is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. Aman a daughter.

Blum and the popular front. But it is such a short time—and there is the tragedy of it.

French labor once was haughty, selfish, unyielding on points that must seem damningly trivial now. Yet in something like three years, a mert wink of the eye in the long reaches of history, the French worker is reduced to serfdom, unable even to quit his job without government consent.

Theje is a dual purpose in this action of the Vichy puppets. They can now make sure that every Frenchman, male or female, of useful working age will produce for the German war effort. At the same time, all Frechmen who could be of use in aiding the enemies of Germany regain France's freedom will be accounted for and put away where they can accomplish rether for the form of the great was the content of the defendence of the counted for and put away where they can accomplish rether for the forms.

Doubtless every French work-man can reflect on many things he might do differently if he could turn history back three or four years. Unfortunately, he can't do that. Fortunately, the remaining free peoples of the world still have a chance to profit by the French workers' errors. Deeds Are Filed.

Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following:
Adelaide McEachen to William R. McEachen and Gertrude E. McEachen, September 14 for \$12,000, SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) of 18-26-3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. August of Laurel, and Miss Bernice August of Wayne, go to Nehawka, Neb., this Thursday to attend the funer-al of Mrs. W. H. August, who died

SW¼ of 18-26-3. Fred Koehlmoos to Arthur at Emma Dranselka, September for \$10,171, NE¼ of 22-25-3.

Wayne Cleaners. Ph. 41. Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent

Anern is accounting the model of the control of the

The Surer Way.

Norfolk Daily News)
Governor Griswold will ask the legislature, to submit a constitutional amendment giving the chief executive power to veto any item in an appropriation bill: Since he is asking the legislature to give him a club to wave over the heads of the legislators, he may not get what he wants. An initiative petition would be the surer way.

Estimate Meat Output.

Estimate Meat Output. The food requirements committee estimates the American meat output from July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943, will total over 24 billion pounds, a record production figure. Needs are estimated at 27 billion pounds (domestic, armed forces, lend-lease) which explains the "why" of meat rationing.

LOCAL NEWS (Norfolk Dally News)

After reading the Baruch report
one is surer than ever that the
farm senators and representatives
were on the right track when they
supported increased use of alcoholrubber plants. If the bill passed by
congress had not been vetoed we
might be a month closer to realization of the goal; Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent Thursay and Friday in Sioux City.
H. W. McClure went to a Sioux city hospital Tuesday last week or treatments. reatments.

ke Johnson had his right foot
eed Saturday when a plank
a nail in it fell on him.
lorge Eckström, Miss Gorand Miss Vivian were in
ha Sunday to see Miss MilEckstron.

LEGAL NOTICES!

NOTICE
In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of

South Half (S5) of Lot The South Hait (St₂) of Lot Eight (8), Bressler & Dear-born's Sub-division of Block Three (3), of Britton & Bress-ler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne county, Ne-braska.

W FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Some good ewes. Lloyd Morris, Carroll. s10t2p OR SALE: - Purebred black Poland China boars. Albert A. Killion, Wakefield. \$17t4p

FOR SALE: — A good electric range, cheap. Take a look. Ed Bahe, 215 Lincoln St. s17tl

FOR SALE:—1 saddle pony and 1 work horse. Floyd Andrews Phone 13 on 5, Carroll. s10t2p. OR \$ALE:-Six good purebred Hampshire rams. Ray Agler, jr., 6 miles east, 12 north of Wayne. s10t2p

FOR SALE: -Purebred Shorthorn bull, 14 mo. old. Arthur Carl-son, 1 mi. north, 3-4 west of Wayne. \$17tf

Wayne. \$17tf
FOR SALE:—Purebred Berkshire
boats, also two Hampshire boars.
Cerrboil and Conrey Munson,
Wakefield. \$17t2p
FOR SALE:—Slightly used Elec-

trolux kerosene refrigerator very good condition. H. H. Hach me@r, Wayne. s17t1

OR SALE:—1939 Chevrolet mas ter deiuxe, perfect shape. Must sell at once. Going to the army. Bob Vogt, Emerson. s17t1

FOR SALE:—Registered Chester White boars. Leonard and Eldin Roberts, 1 mi. north and 44 east of Wayne. s10t2p

of Wayne. s10t2p FOR SALE:--Very choice Hol-stein dairy heifers. \$20 each. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Homestead Farms, Mc-Griw, N. Y. s10t10

FARMS FOR SALE

3,000 will handle a well-improved 160 acre farm 4½ miles from Wayne, balance at 4½%. Mar-tin L. Ringer, Wayne. s17t

acre tract at southwest corner of Wayne for \$3,000. Level o-gan valley land. Martin L. Ring-er, Wayne. \$17t1

er. Wayne. \$1711

FARM Buyers Save By Seeing
Ours First. WAYNE COUNTY.
Improved 320 acres, W ½ of 2226-2, Located 9 miles; west and
1 mile south of Wayne. Equipped with good house, 2 large title ped with good house, 2 large file dairy barns with steel stanch-ions, tile calf barn, 2 tile silos, good outbuildings, 2 cased wells and water system. Ari ideal set-up for a dairy or slock farm. Gently rolling, all tillable land in high state of cultivation. Bank-ers Life of Neb., Lincoln, Ne-braska.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Strictly me house, furnished or partly nished. Call 313.

OR RENT:—Oct. 1, 6-room ly modern house in Wayne Ed. Shomshor, Scribner,

FOR RENT: 5-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, good condition, 1114 Walnut St., just east of college. Martha Pierce. \$1711

WANTED

WANTED: - A pastry cook at the college. Good wages for the collegé. Go-right party. ESTRAYED from pasture: -White face steer, about 600 lbs., no horns. Chas. Mills, Dixon, s17;1p

FOR SALE:—Well-improved and wm. C. Claser, 63, died of a good 160-acre farm located beheart attack while at work in hit tween Waynd and Winside, 1 is shoe repair shop in Stanton Tuesmale to church and school, day last week.

FITCH Feed and Produce-

Norco 40% Hog Supplement. Ask about ton price.

Pay Day Laying Mash ner 100 lbs.

\$2.45 \$3.75

Wayne Tankage per 100 lbs.

When you have poultry to sell, call for poultry pick-up.

For best results sell your Cream, Poultry, Eggs to

FITCH Feed and Produce

By J. MILLAR WATT









Wayne Prep Students Enjoy
Annual Fall Mixer Held
Tuesday Evening.

Members of the student council
at Wayne prep, elected at the
horio noom meetings last week,
are Jank Dale, Diek Kirwin, Annbelle Warren, seniors; Jean Ann
Sharen, Jimmy Indorrison, juniors;
Kermit Stuve, June Dawson, sepiomores; John Farke, Jarel Lewis,
freshinen; Bob Penn, Jannene
Griffith, 8th grade,
Students Held Mixer.
Wayne prep annual student mixer
as held Tuesday, September
15. Fallgwing a sibbet musical program, the entertainment was provided by the freshinan class.
The committee in charge of the
program was Gregory Stuve, charman, Edwin Denkinger, Jack Dale
and Annabelle Warren.

Schedule Arranged.
Coach M. C. Bloss announced the
tentalite football schedule 1 or

the direction of Miss Luciue
e. rothy Lewis is a new student
e group,
e children are reading such and fairly tales as "Three Litages," "The Lion and the disparational lecture will be at the Concordia Lutheran church and "Lazy Jack."

Visiting Minister
Will Speak Friday
A very important educational and inspirational lecture will be at the Concordia Lutheran church

Eat More Meat For Better Health

Johnson's erozen Food Market



Southeast Wakefield

Fly Swatters Long Handle	Each	80
Fly Ribbons	$5_{ m Rolls}$	70
Raisins Thompson Seedless	2 lb.	190
Prunes Santa Clara Large size	2 lb.	230
Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lb.	150
Cheese Sunlight Brick of Am.	2 lb.	580
Soup Mix Betty Crocker	2 Pkgs,	170
Kraft Dinner	Per Pkg	90
Cocoa Nut Shredded	1 lb. 2 Box	170

GREEN BEANS SODA CRACKERS JARS 69c

PINEAPPLE

PINEAPPLE

2 lb. 63c Coffee Maxwell House Crackers Oregon Trail Graham 2 lb. Honey flavored 2 Caddy. 29c Pen-Jell Saves cooking and sugar Jar Rings 4 Doz. 190 13c Jar Caps Mason Zinc Per Doz. 21c 125-ft. 17c Wax Paper ... 21c Clothes Pins $3_{
m Dog}$ 10c Cigarettes All 15c Cigarettes 2 For 25c



Grapes Thompson Seedless

Sweet Potatoes

FLOUR

MUSTARD

Good Housekeeper
MATCHES

HEALTHEEL FLAVOREUL Ground Beef Per 23c Per 21c Minced Ham Per 27c Oleo Sunlight Per 19c 2 Lbs. 35c Lard Per 23c Bacon Squares Per 25c

-CASH _arson S Food Market

2 Lbs..... 17c

FLOUR

SPAGHETTI 19c

Tobacco Prince Albert or Velvet

Pure Seed Group May Be Organized

interested in pure seed on met in Wayne Wed evening this week at the ll the meeting called Watson, chairman of

3-Piece Dinette Sensation

THE SUITE OF 101 USES!

SIXTY FIRST YEAR

Ventilators Assist In Preventing Loss

Robert Denkinger of Leaver orth, Kan., and Mrs. Tressa Mo

Likes Work on Planes.

Arthur S. Carlson writes that he enjoys his work on planes at the plant in Wichita, Kan. For two years he has been with the Cessna Aircraft (company which has large contracts with the U. S. air corps and the Royal Canadian air force.

Mrs. R. W. Haller and infant cenneth Dewayne, returned heir home at Winside Satur

extra chairs \$3.95

And Vanity

ALL FOR

3-Pc. BEDROOM

Convenient Payments

Check These Features

neers Drawer Drop Center Vanity st Proofed — Waxed Oak

Gambles Fall Festival

Notice of Appeal Is Filed in Case

Mrs. Harlan Boyer and Carmed of Long Beach, who had visite

Court Fine Paid

For Loading Truck
Harry I, Weedemen and Watson
Bros. Co. paid a line of \$25 and
costs of \$2.50 in Wayne county
court last Thursday arter pleading guity to charge of carrying more than the 20 per cent excess allow-ed on the licensed capacity of a truck. Patrolman Raymond Shor-ney filed the complaint.

Wayne High Squad To Open at Pierce

Football Prospects Show Promise for Team to Play on Friday.

l. Con, aday is Barena, ayed a game of footban, ayed a game of footban, ons will be taken care of by two eterans. Buerman and Jensen. Beale, at center, should be one of the best in the conference this year. Strahan is a carry-over from last year's first string at end while the other end position is still widopen with the nod probably going the Helgren, a reserve back from the conference of the conference

Mortgage Indebtedness.
The following shows the mortge' indebtedness record of
ayne county. Nebraska, for the
onth ending August 31, 1942:
4 Farm mortgages
| filed | \$14,000.00

\$ 14,000.00 7 Farm mortgages

Interiors 32"x32" Copper Backed Plate Glass Mirror filed ... Chattel mortgages released ... 344,500.40 212,680.7

Are Married Sunday.

oseph C. Hines and Miss AleMac Junk of Coleridge, were
ried Sunday in Wayne by Rev.

F. Meer.



Our products cost no more but you get more!

in gas and oil.

MOBILGAS

Farmers &

Prepare to Meet In Finale Sunday

All-Stars and Old-Timer Practice for Game with Swede Carlson Team.

Win Swett, manager of the Wayne All-Stars, which aggregation dropped a close game to "Swede" Carlson's team at Wayne county fair, called on volunteer kittenball players to give his team as series of practice games to prepare them for the grand finale to be held at Wayne park Sunday, September 20, between his All-Stars and the undefeated team of Carlson's. This game is to be played to stimulate defense stamp, sales, the admission heing the purchase of a defense stamp.

Jim Morrison was able to put on

All-Stars		Old-Timers
Lueders	c	Swett
Meese	. р	. Morrison 1
Covey	16	Mildner '
Stipsky	. 2b	. Dule '
Mitchell	- 55	Walker
Woods .	3h	Gribbles (*
Sherry .	8.8	Bressler [
Perry	1 f	. Myers
Gates	c f	. Reynolds 1
Bahe	rf	Strahan
Score by in	nines	11

Permits Approved By Ration Board

By Katton Board September 9 granted the following permits: Emil Rehmus, Winside two tractor tires and two tractor tire; Dr. T. Jones Wayne, one passenger tire. The board approved three applications for passenger tire recaps and one for track tire recaps.

Restore Cut Made

Restore Cut Made
In Assistance Fund
Restoration of a 10 per cent
"summer" cut in assistance payments was restored by the board
of control Friday. The raise will be
effective on the September checks.
Old are payments that were \$18.66
in August will be \$20.73 in September, apid dependent children's
checks advance from \$12.66
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Circulars Available.

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Mr. Vorfleggern laves his mewspaper
career in 1943 when he published
the Nebraska Volksblatt, a German language .ewspaper, all
and took over the Republican.

Mr. Vorfleggern laves his wife,
the former Margarlet Romberg,
whom he married in 1918, and
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whom he married in 1918, and
and took over the Republican.

Mr. Vorfleggern laves his wife,
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who have the home with the
Masonic lodge in, charge.

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West Point Editor Passes in Omaha

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Section Two

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Rites for E. M. VonSeggern Are Conducted Monday By Masonic Lodge.

Emil M. VonSeggern, 60, former legislator, and publisher of the West Point Pepublican, died early Saturday in an Omaha hospital where he had undergone a major frontal sinus operation September

1941 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

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1936 CHEVROLET COUPE

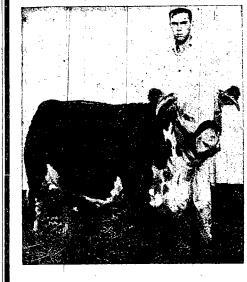
1940 FORD TUDOR DE LUXE

Central Garage

MILLER & STRICKLAND

Congratulations to Beat 'Em All 4-H Club Members

Winners of Five Grand Championships in Seven Years



In the picture is Don Meyer, Wayne and Skinny, his 4-H Baby Beef taking Grand Championship at Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln

We Salute Him and Wayne County's Past and Future Winners!

Honeymead Superior Cattle Feed. **NONE SURPASS IT!**

HONEYMEAD is a scientifically balanced protein supplement for fattening cattle, rich in proteins. Cattle thrive on it because every needed element is supplied in the most digestible form. It is rich in Dextrose, the energy sugar. More and more feeders are turning to HONEYMEAD as the ideal supplement.

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THE BIGGEST LIVING ROOM VALUE on the MARKET

A deluxe quality suite priced far below market for this sale. Deep spring seat and back with sagless steel and web base. Finest fibre and cotton filling,









But It's True

IT AN ACTUAL SIN TO TELL PEOPLE OF YOUR TROUBLES

IVOR KING of KITCHENER, ONT., CAN RECITE EVERY CHAPTER IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

Features at Fair Highlight Pageant

Darly Days from the Wayne Herald for September 16, 1926: Pageants, races, school parade, beirbecke, Welsh singers, and sev-eral bands will be featured at Wayne county fair September 29 to October 2.

Vayne county fair September 29 to October 2.

Wayne city council has passed a ordinance requiring that cars a parked on the right side of rects in the residence section. It so requires red lights at rear of arked cars after dark.

John W. Evans, 78, plano tuner the Jones book store for years, ed in Omaha September 10, 126

died in Omaha September 10, 1926.

Wayne Legion post is considering plant a minstrel show.

Miss Julia Carr of Hoskins, and August Koll of Winside, were married September 15, 1926.

A son was born September 9, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1871.

926.

J. J. Houlihan Norfolk car sales-ian, was struck unconscious and obbjed of \$31 by two highwaymen ho held him up on the road near loskins.

Hoskins.
Clara Danlkoetter died north of Pilger, in October, 1926.
Lois Jenkins of Carroll, is in Minneapolis for treatments.
Haydn Thomas opened a pool room in the Dan Thomas building

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A son was born to Mn and Mrs. Ed. Schwarten, jr., of Wakefield, September 2, 1926.

A son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Wakefield, September 7, 1926.

Wakefield commercial club is asking the county board to gravel the highway from Wakefield to Martinsburg.

the highway from Wartinsburg.

A daughter was born to Mn and Mrs. Geo. Langenberg of Hoskins. September 8, 1926.

Miss Marthir Buss and Arthur Behmed of Hoskins, were married September 12, 1926.

Walter Wenner of Winside, cut his nose with a razor. The looking glass he was using started to fall and he caught it, striking the razor.

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Early Wayne Events.

From Wayne Herald for October 11, 1906: Overcoats and mittens are being taken out for the winter. The A. F. Kinkaid family moved from Carroll to Rock Springs, Wyo. The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer died October 7, 1906. The J. G. Mines family moved to their new residence near the high school Fev. Chas. Hughes, former Methodist pastor at Carroll, bought the Thurston Cazette. Geo. Stringer's new blacksmith shop is nearing completion and will be one of the largest in the state. William Huse, 78, died at the home of his son, E. W. Huse, October 9, 1906. A new dormitory is nearly complete at the college. When Mrs. Gus Bohnert was lighting a lamp at the Union hotel, part of a match flew off and set free to a curtain. A carpet and

New Bus Service Established WAYNE TO FREMONT

Daily Service LV. Wayne 8:30AM AR Feemont 10:25 AR Ohisha 11:30

AR. Lincoln

Return Schedule 7:00 PM. LV. Lincoln LV. Fremont 8:10 PM.

11:59

10:00 PM

Arrow Stage Lines

clothing were burned and the building damaged somewhal.

From Dixon County.

From Ponca Journal for October 10, 1889: Dixon county took two prizes of \$25 each at the Sioux City corn palace, these being on fruits and vegetables.

Democratic convention at Martinsburg nominated T. J. Shelbley for county clerk, I. Conner for treasurer, R. Lambert for sheriff, W. C. Smith for county judge, P. Rohan for superinlendent, G. A. Frazer for coroner, O. P. Sullenberger for surveyer. Hogs are sciling for \$3.30, corn for 16 cents to 18 cents, steers for \$2.50, chickens for \$1.20 a dozen, butter for 9 cents.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. George Harder called on Mrs. Ella Harder Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Lewis Baier was a Thursday visitor in the Geo. Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Bospishil called lat the Fred Rees home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethardt flosspishil called at the Fred Reeg home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl Victor, jr., spent Tuesday last week in Sioux City with Miss Marjorie Victor.
Sharolyn Fryor spent Tuesday and Wednesday last week in the Walfred Carlson home.

Evelyn Carlson was a week-end guest last week in the Charles Meyer home in Wayne.

Mr. land Mrs. Lester Hofeldt and children called on Miss Margaret and Pat Hofeldt Thursday Miss Marie and Miss Hreda Hoffman spent Thursday afternoon-in the Fred Reeg home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck and Judy were Sunday evening callers in the Harold Sorensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg spent Monday evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Blardt Pospishil Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil

son, Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and family ,were Thursday eve-ning visitors at the Frank Longe

home.

Mrs. Elino Nichols of Lus Angeles, spent Wednesday and Thursday last week in the Amos Echtenkamp home. Friday the Echtenkamps took her to Norfolk to visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter spent Wednesday evening at the Geo. H. Reuter home in Laurel. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Cimaha.

home Sunday evening, September 6, were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gran-quist and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee. The Harders were celebrat-ing their first wedding anniver-

ing their first wedding aninver-sary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe of Win-side, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ram-sey and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Carlson and family and Wal-fred Carlson and Billy spent Sun-day evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey. Mr. Ram-sey was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Methodist Group Meets.
W. S. C. S. held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon last week at the home of Mrs, Leland Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Båckldrove the Lincoln Monday to get Mrs. Paul Back who has been in a hos-pital there for an operation on her back. Mrs. Back's condition is some improved, but she is still in a cast. She will be in the W. E. Back home for several weeks.

Leaves for Texas Camp.

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Pvt. Ludwig Thun left Wednesday last week for camp at San Antonio. Tex., after visiting the Aug. Thuns and others here while on furlough. In a family group having dinner Sunday last week at Thun's in his honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and Jean Marie, Mr. and Gilbert Krei of Laurel, Mr. and Gilbert Krei of Laurel, Mr. and Gilbert Krei of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters of Wayne. Guests at Thun's September 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brockman and Dale, John Weiersheuser and Miss Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thun and sons.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Holst, deceased.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 25th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the 26th day of December, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 25th day of September, 1942, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 4th day of September, 1942.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 4th day of September, 1942.

(Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, 181013

LEGAL NOTICE

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To John Williams: Catherine
Williams Whitlatch and Charles
R. Whitlatch, her husband; Bertha man home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were among guests in the Gus M. Johnson home Monday evening last week to see Pvt. Elmer Haberman, who is here from Camp Roberts, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Lubberstedt, Mrs. Anna Lubberstedt and Miss Ora were Sunday guests last week in the Hans Lubberstedt home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe, spent Thursday evening in the John Geewe home to see John Kloesen of Toledo, O., who came Monday evening last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Geewe, until Saturday.

Romaine Corbit Gillaspey returned to Columbus Monday evening last week after spending the week-end in the C. K. Corbit home. Mr. and Mrs. Bodward Meyer and Elna, Mr. and Mrs. John Comon.

To Relative's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon F. Hilgen-kamp and daughter were in Arlington last Wednesday for the funeral of Mrs. John F. Hilgen-kamp who died September 4. Decaesed was a sister of Henry, Herman and Bill Echtenkamp and Mrs. Edward Meyer and Mrs. Edward Meyer and Elna, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and daughter were in Arlington last Wednesday for the funeral of Mrs. John F. Hilgen-kamp who died September 4. Decaesed was a sister of Henry, Herman and Bill Echtenkamp and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Wayre.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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State of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Alias execution issued by the clerk of the District Court in an action wherein C. R. Mullong the Michael O'Connor, first real name unknown, his wife: Michael O'Connor, first real name unknown, his wife: Mary Horrigan, first real name unknown, her husband; Edebyn C. Horrigan and Mary Horrigan, firs

1100 DEBT PRISONERS IN NEW YORK CITY'S BRIDEWELL PRISON IN 1820 !!

ISOBEL BRYAN

OF TAMPA FLORIDA WON THE STATE HAMMER-THROW CHAMPIONSHIP — COMPETING AGAINST

MEN - IN 1904! SIX-FEET-ONE, SHE

was plaintiff and Eddie Hohneke defendant, I have levied, said Alias rexecution on the following described property as the real property of said Eddie Hohneke. NE'4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range I, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, and Eddie Hohneke in Marie Pendleton Paulson and John Paulson, first real name unknown, her husband; E. Otto Stratton and Veda Stratton, his wife; and Edna Stratton, his wif

West of the 6th P. M., in Knox County, Nebraska, with full legal autority under said will to manage, supervise, handle and least said real estate, collect and receive the rents and convey said real estate and use and apply said income and the proceeds from the saie of said real estate to the payment and satisfaction of the legacies and because of the count and satisfaction of the legacies and because of the said will state of the proceeds from the said will state of the said will substance. That in case any legated mander and said will shall be paid to the legal heirs of such deceased legates. Said will shall be paid to the legal heirs of such deceased legates and where things, that said real estate for things. In substance in the said will shall be paid to the legal heirs of such deceased legates. Said petition alleges further, among other things, that said will of said Prilip Sullivan, eccased, bit of the count and hand the said will of said Prilip Sullivan, eccased and plaintiffs pray, among other things, that said real estate and where the same shall be sold, and that the respective deceased legates above mander, and any other legates or legates, if any, who may be deceased or may hereafter decease he determined and adjudicated by the court and the hers, devisees, legatees, successors and personal representatives of each be adjudicated and decreed and that said runds a proposed the legacy of St. St. Octo. Oct. And and that it be determined and decreed to whom funds in our proposed to the legacy of St. St. Octo. Oct. And and that it be determined and decreed by the court and the hers, devisees, legatees, successors and personal more than the proportions the said real estate and the correct of the court and the hers, devisees, legatees, successors and personal forms the proposition of the present owners, and the legacies of the court and the hers and the correct of the court and for an adjudication and decreed by the court to make payment accordingly. Plaintiffs and for the present owners, and the legacies of



Let's blast Japan-and Germanylightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed

Sell it to a Junk dealer-give it to a charity or collection agency-take it yourself to the nearest collection point-or It the Local Salvage Committee ... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES —Weste paper and
tin cans—wanted only in certain areas; as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Tom Roberts

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE, Phone 84: Phil March, Chairman

Al a seri House

W. V. CRAWFORD Wayne, Nebr.

for Less Money OUR FAMILY NEEDS AND WANTS HEALTH AND MEAT IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH able in price . . and the best of quality . .

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Spring Fries

Central Market

Winside Department — Wayne Herald daughter, and Paul Gehrke were also there. Mrs. Mary Dunn returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Dunn returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hansen. Mr and Mrs. Maurice Hansen took her home. By FRANCES PRICE | daughter, and Paul Gehrke were also there. Mrs. Mary Dunn returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hansen. Mr and Mrs. Maurice Hansen took her home. | Hansen took her home. | Fred Kennedy, bridge work fred Kennedy, bridge work was the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hansen. Mr and Mrs. Maurice Hansen took her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landanger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen, Vidor Jorgensen of Wakefield, Marinus Jorgensen, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brummond of Norfolk.

Enters Hospital.

Mrs. Everett Witte went to shoux City Saturday when she intered a hospital for medical

Prof. and rens.
of Terre Haute, Ind., are to
parents of a daughter born Mo
day, September 7. The Kochs a
former Winside residents.

Baseball Practice Starts in School

rganization for Gettin News Will Be Effected In Near Future.

Baseball practice started in Wednesday. In school wednesday, schedule of games has not as et been completed. Pupils of the entire school will indergo a health examination his week. Examinations will be iven by Dr. B. E. Gormley and Jr. D. O. Craig.

Senior class immembers received

be chosen this week. He will be in charge of all news matter. Classes and elect reporters, who will submit items to the editor. English cred-it will be given for this work. Two more beginners were en-rolled this week. They are Dar-

Attends Seminary After Conference

George Beche preached t sermon at the Methodist Sunday. He will attend thodist conference to be

Mrs. Lot.

Ack Krueger. IT ack will be held set ack and warner. Ack with Mrs. Rudy Thompson for a lociock luncheon. Foundern ter of Mrs. Waltah Witte of Oakland. Calif., formerly of Winside and Wayne, was married to Fred Clifford, Melb of Hayward. Calif., recently in Carson City. Nov. They are living in Oakland. The bride was graduated from Winside high school and attended Wayne college. She taught the past year and moved with her mother to California last spring.

Rainfall Received.

Winside received 55 of an rain Friday. Sünder

Pienic Is Held Here. Sunday school of the St. Paul therati church, held a pienic nday following church services, the church basement.

Is Here on Furlough.
Staff Sergeant Kenneth W.
Werner of Carm Fuhston. Fort
Riley, Kansas, came Sunday to
visit in the home of his plagents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner. He
has a ten-day furlough.

Glub Picks Officer

The Community club held their regular meeting last Thursday vening; Everett Witte was elected secretary-treasurer to take he place of Junior Trautwein, who is at lending school this year.

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Former Resident Dies.

Mrs. Fred Kallstrom, who formerly lived in Winside, passed away at a hospital in Long Beach, Calif. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons. Burial was in Long Beach.

Victor Koplin and Bob Witte are on furlough from the Great Lakes Training Station and, are visiting their parents heep. The boys have unished their basic training at that place and will be stationed elsewhere on their restationed elsewhere on their passet and the restationed elsewhere on their passet restationed elsewhere on their passe

Social Happenings of Week

Cary are hostesses

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An editor-in-chief, to be elect-ings entire student body, will be charge of all page states.

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Contract Club Meets.

Board Meets Monday, e Winside village board held regular meeting last Money evening.

Pegaway club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Samuel Ulrich. Mrs. Herman Steube, jr., was in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Louie evening. next meeting will be h Mrs. Joy Podoll Tuesday. 13. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich v charge of entertainment.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Annual mission festival will be
celebrated next Sunday. The
morning services will start at 10
o'clock. Rev. Henry Schultz of
Norfolk, and Rev. Carl Brueggeman of Pierce, are the speakers.
The afternoon services start at
2:15 with Rev. W. C. Rehwald of
Norfolk, and Rev. Theodore Wieting of Altona, as speakers. The
ladies will serve dinner and
luncheon in the afternoon. The
general public is cordially invited
to attend. Special offering for
mission purposes will be taken at
both morning and afternoon services. In Here from Camp.
Sgt. Writ. Misfeldt. came last
Tuesday from Aberdeen, Mil., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Writ. J. Misfeldt. He will return next Saturday.

Furlough.

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18. Regular Session.

19. April 19. No. 10. Mrs. Art Herscherd and Mrs. J. F. Gaebler were in charge. The evening was spont in playing wards, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Her Hansert was elected vice-president to succeed Will Cary who resigned. The next meeting will be held Getober 8 with Mrs. Harold Quinn land Mrs. Har Hansen, as hosticased.

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See them on display today

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Small Electrical Appliances

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Visit Our Store and Shop

W. McNatt Hardw.

Has Fatal Attack In Stanton Shop

William Glaser, Formerly Of Winside, Passes Tuesday Last Week.

Tuesday Last Week.

Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. Helen
Wrs. N. Ditman and Mrs.
Pauline Hoffman weht to Norfolk Friday to attend the funeral
of a relative, Will Glaser. Mr.
Claser, whose home was in Stanton, died following a heart attack last week Tuesday while
working in his shoe shop.
Mr. Glaser, 63. was born August 13, 1879, in Evanston, Ill. He
married Miss Minnie Eckert November 29, 1906. Surviving Mr.
Glaser are his wife, son, Richard
of Norfolk, and daughter, Mrs.
Amber Seeman of Norfolk.
Deceased established businesses
in Winside, Norfolk and Stanton.

Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. George
Galker and Miss Bertha Janke
Spont Thursday afternoon in
Wayne.

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Wm. Krueger spent Saturday in Norfolk.
Arch Smalley of Lincoln spent Saturday in Winside.
Mrs. George Gabler spent Thursday in Norfolk.
John Brackert, ir., was in Wayne Monday morning.
Miss Laura Bernstrauch was in Wayne Friday afternoon.
Mrs. P. C. Jensen and Jimmy were in Wayne Thursday.
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert spent Monday in Plainview.
Mrs. Jake Waide and Mrs. Fred Walde spent Thursday in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby spent Monday afternoon in Norfolk.
Otto Graef, Florine, Mary and Myron spent Saturday in Norfolk.

(Rev. H. G. Knauh, pastor) Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m. inday school at 10:10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. The church council will meet

Waller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling spent Sunday in Stanton visiting their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten spent Friday at the Emil Steffen home in Wayne.
Miss Helen Witt of Wakefield, spent Saturday, and Sunday in the Erred Witt home.

Mrs. R. W. Haller and infant son returned home Saturday from a Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebsack. Freddie and Donna were in Hoskins Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen: Syent Sunday evening in the Andrew Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koll were guests in the Louis Nurnberg home Sunday evening.

Billy a nd Russell Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon at the Ferdinand Voss home.

Mrs. Don Carlson and son visit-

Unger and Mrs. Robert Johnson
were Norfolk visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and
Sharolyn were Sunday evening
visitors at the T. J. Pryor home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nielson
of Pierce, spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brug-

neth Meyers.
Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and
children and Miss Bessie Foote
were Sunday dinner and supper
guests at the W. B. Werner home.
Kenneth and Betty Werner and
Gene Baird called in the L. E.

noon.

Mrs. George Gabler visited with
Mrs. R. W. Haller and baby in a
Wayne hospital Thursday after-

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brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters
Mildred and Bob were Tuesda;
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ved home Sunday after spend-ig a week with Mr. Harper's strents in Success, Mo. Miss Florence Newman and crnard Veak of Shenandoah, Ja., both several days last week in-ter John Newman home. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dye of lalvern, Ja., and Mrs. Clarence ansen spent Thursday afternoon the G-A Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Robert Tool and daughter of Aurora, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

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Sioux City, guests of Mr. and Dr. Brugger.
Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Miss Florence Newman and Bernard Veak spent Saturday in Yankton, S. D., in the Russel borne. on, S. D., in home, and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mr.

after spending the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hansen. Mrs and Mrs. Maurice Hansen took her home.

Nick Backer left Wednesday for his home in Sedalia, Moater visiting for several days in the Ed. Lindberg home and with relatives at Randolph. Mr. Backer is a brother of Mrs. Lindberg.

Mrs. Emmett Molgaard and daughter, Mary Jane, left Saturday for California, following a few days visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. E. T. Warnemer's sister, Mrs. E. T. Warnemer's sister, Mrs. E. T. Warnemer's mer's fisher. Mrs. Walter, Mrs. George Gabler, Mrs. Walter, Gaebler Miss Getrude Bawis and took of Fullerton Lbr. Co., coal for poor

day for California, following a few days' visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. E. T. Warnenmunde, and her father, Dave Render.

Mrs. Geo Gabler, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Miss Gertrude Bayes and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt attended a missionary meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed church. They also called on Mrs. Carl Nurnberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen, Mrs. Chester Wylle and family and Miss Frances Wylle and family and Miss Frances Wylle aver Thursday evening guests in the Peter Jensen home. Jim Jensen was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. James Troutman and children returned Thursday from Nebraska City, where they spent two weeks visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schindlers Mr. Troutman went for them last Sunday and they all spent Tuest day and Wednesday in Lincoln at

Exchanges

Mrs. Wm. Radeunz, 68, of Stan-on, died last week. Joseph Nordhues was elected ommander of Randolph Legion. Miss Fern Kraemer and Melvin

resident of northeast Nebraska, died Tuesday last week at home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Langmack, in Hubbard.

Supt. E. D. Humann, head of Emerson school for three years, leaves September 17 for Sioux Falls where he will receive training in giving radio instruction in the army.

COUNTY BOARD

September 8, 1942!
Board met as per adjournment.
Ill members present.
Minutes of meeting held August 8, 1942, read and approved.
The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which he county through its county reasurer is custodian are found to be denosited in the hanks of the denosited in the hanks of the

Road Dragging, Dist. No. 1 Erxleben treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for August, 1942, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)
U. S. National bank,
Omaha S58,506.19
State National bank,
Wayne 50,083.64
First National bank

yne . National bank,

12.281.45

James Stanton for \$15.54 on the Dld Age Assistance fund to re-place warrant No. 1206 for the same amount, dated July 21 1942, which was lost or destroyed

ready for delivery Saturday tember 19, 1942 Name What for A Frank Erxleben, service and mileage—Aug. 5 M. I. Swihart, service and mileage-- Aug. .
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112.15 postage—Aug.

Keystone Envelope Co.,
supplies 16.00

supplies K-B Ptg. Co., supplies Wayne News, supplies and 23.82 James D. T. M., mileage
J. C. Nuss, wall paper Co.
Sheriff residence and supplies for Co. rationing 25.12

supplies for Co. rationing board Hillyard Sales Co., supplies—Co. Janitor Co. S. Roberts, plumbing at C. H. Milburn & Scott, Inc., 1942 primary election supplies 11.8

primary election supplies Carhart Lbr. Co., material Esther Thompson, Dir. III, mileage, postage, cash adv. commodity dlk......

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at Comm. Dist. No. 2 - Sw Sorensen Radiator & Weld Shop, repair work Central Garage, repairs Langemeier Oil Co., gaso

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Them to Market Fast!

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Lester Kleensang, road work 2.50 Ovel Kennedy, road work 2.80 Ovel Kennedy, road work 2.80 Laid Over Claims 66.45 The following claims are on file 3.13 with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:

I KNOW I WON'T GET SOAKED IF I SHIP TO LONG & HANSEN

Do Your Part! Get

Designed to make

General Fund No. 1143 for \$125.00

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2709 Langemeier Ol. Co., gaso-line and oil Road District No. 47 7.45 Henry Westloh, road work Wes Hansen, road work Leon Hansen, operating grader and scoop 8.25 H. Assenheimer, operating

No. 1143 101 eacons
Whereupon board adjourned to
September 22, 1942.
L. W. NEEDHAM.
Clerk.

TWO MEN WANTED
AT ONCE!
Manager of large, well know
eed company must appoint tw

Wayne Herald Wayne Sanday night at Spent Sunday night at Spent Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald BY DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG

School Enrollment Is Above Year Ago

Freshman Initiation to Be Held Friday Postponed Because of Rain.

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Final enrollment figures in Carroll school show 146 with 76 in high school and 70 in grades. This is one above last year's 145, which included 77 in high school and 68 in grades.

Faculty members, were guests of the Woman's club Thursday at the Woman's club Thursday at the hall.

Freshman initiation, planned

Social Forecast.

Delta Dek meets Friday with Mrs. Gwilyn Jones.

E. O. T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Peterson.

Merry Makers were to meet at Ben Meyer's in Wayne. Friday evening but the meeting was post-post because of rain.

Rebekahs hold a very important meeting next Tuesday and all members are urged to be present. Officers will also be installed.

racuity memoers were guests on the Woman's club Thursday at the hall.

Freshman initiation, planned last Friday, was postponed until the first of the week because of the rain.

he rain.

Mrs. Howard Ellenburg is coninuing as substitute in high school
s the board has as yet been unble to secure a science and math-

able to secure a science and machine ematics instructor.

Supt. Alfred Kuçera has charge of baseball for boys. The assistants, Charles Scribner and John Paulsen, chose teams and all are ed. Mrs. D. J. Davis served.

enjoying play.

Miss Marie Wright and Miss
Vera Paulsen have charge of kit-

studied in sophbomore; English class.

Freshmen presented a program for the high school Friday.

Grammar Room.

Dennis Kenny is a new siddent in the 6th graders were given a speed and comprehension reading test recently. Orville Black was the only pupil to make the outstanding record of 250 words a minute in reading. Dennis Kenny had the high score of nine in the comprehension test.

The room had a perfect attendance last week.

The 7th and 8th grades are keeping a weather record in geography.

Doris Kenny is a new pupil in program for the high score of nine in the comprehension test.

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The kenny is a new specific program for the week at a party for about 55 in the Gust Johnson bome. Icc cream and dake were served. The young man left Wednesday for the week.

was "America."

Several of the 1st grade children
can read 12 pages in the pre-

Launch Defense

Aunch Defense
Preparation Here
The local defense council organtation was promoted Tuesday eveting when R. M. Carhart, H. E.
tey, M. L. Ringer and Burr Davis
f Wayne were here to assist W.
Scribner, chairman, and others
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ervices will be promoted.

Passes in Omaha After Long Illness

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Mrs. Claudious Sigler, 69] sister
of Mrs. Dora Belford of Carnoll,
died August 25 in an Omaha hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Sigler had come here in April 10 live
with her sister. She was ill several
months, and when her condition
became serious she was taken to
Omaha. Deceased leaves six children, sister here and four brothers.

Drive Is Sponsored

Society

With Mrs. Joy Tuck Knitting club met Mrs. Joy Tucker.

Aid Holds Meeting. Baptist Aid met

Birthday Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker.
and family, Mr. and Mrs. He
Wacker, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Blecke and family spent, Sun
evening at Ciyde Wacker's
Mrs. Wacker's birthday.

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The room had a perfect attendance last week.

The 7th and 8th grades are keeping a weather record in geography.

Intermediate News.
Doris Kenny is a new pupil in the 5th grade.

A fall border has been made in art class for the room.

Billic Ahern, Kenneth Bowers, Evan Hughes, Roger Van Fossen, Billy Sundahl, Chan Whitney, Nancy Ferris and Doris Kenny had 100's in spelling last week.

Primary Notes.

Among the new songs learned was "America?"

Convenient the statement of the sta

Officers Are Elected.

Methodist women, meeting Wednesday last, week, elected Mrs. Roscoe Jones president Mrs. J. C. Woods vice president, Mrs. Tom Roberts treasurer and Mrs. Dora Belford secretary. The group convenes next Wednesday when covered dish luncheon will be served.

For Marils Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams entertained Monday evening last week for Marils' 18t 'birthday. Guiests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Geor Wacker and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Geor Wacker and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards and Vonna.

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and hospital. Mrs. Evan Jones entertains September 22.

Cardil Lions club is promoting the scrap drive with Chas. Whitney and Ed. Stephens chairmen. Each evening, beginning last Friday, three men took a truck and visited places in Irural areas to gather scrap. One school district is canvassed each night. It is hoped that a large amount of material may thus be salvaged.

Establish Record

At Sidney Plant

The group with which Morgan Hiller is employed established a new construction record Monday, night and Tuesday last week when they completed 60 "igloos" in two minutes less than 24 hours. The previous record was hours the work, will now be interrupted by winter weather. Besides, Mr. Hiller, Earl Huilbert and Alva Bont the new record. This concrete work will now be interrupted by winter weather. Besides, Mr. Hiller, Earl Huilbert and Alva Bont the reform Hurlbert, who had been there, feeturned.

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Pioneer Merchant Of Wayne Passes

Ed. Linn, Brother of M. S. Linn, Dies in Denver Early This Month.

Early This Month.

Ed. Linn, 84, brother of. M. S.
Linn of Carroll, died in Denver
Wednesday, September 2, and funeral rites were held in that city
the Saturday following.

Mr. Linn was in the hardware
business with his bottler, the late
Will Linn, father on Go. Linn of
Carroll, in the early 80s. After
some years there, deceased moved
to Colorado where hel had lived

Mr. Linn leaves his wife and six Children. He has one brother, M. S. Linn of Carroll, and one sister, Mrs. Junie Smith of Denver.

Rally at Laurel. pworth League held a rally at rel Monday evening.

Accompanies Large Group.
Arnold Hansen was one of 80 om Cedar county going to Oma1 Monday for examinations for

Rainfall amounting to 2.2 inches ill here Friday evening in a half our's time. A light shower fell

To Funeral in Omah

To Funeral in Omaha.

Henry Lage was in Omaha Wednesday to Friday last week, called there by the death of his sister. Mrs. Cecile Lehmann, 88. Rites were conducted Thursday. Deceased leaves one son and one daughter bosides two brothers, Gus of Ft. Calhoun, and Henry of Carroll. Ronald Lage stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lage, while Mr. Lage was gone.

Plans are started for rally day October 4.

Congregational Church

Servides Sunday morning as Adult and young people's mg Sunday evening at 9

rved at the church Tuesday eve

Preshyterian Church.
(Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor)
Services as usual Sunday afternoon and evening.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this
week with Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs.
Dewey Jones and Mrs. Arthur
Glass hostesses.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. ev. C. E. Fredricksen, pasto Sunday school at 9:45 and ser at 10:30.

Waither League equations as social meeting Sunday evening at 8. Leaguers from Martinsburg will be guests. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Hokamp hostess.

CARROLL LOCALS

wening.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchs

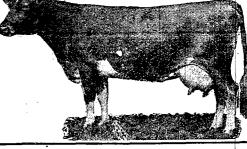
As Ralph Austin is going into the armed forces, we will sell at Public Auction, seven miles south and three and one-half miles east of Wayne, ten miles south and four and one-half miles west of Wakefield, and one mile north and two and one-half miles east of Altona, on

Monday, September 21

The following property, co mmencing at 12:30 o'clock:

23 Head Cattle Ten dairy-type milch cows, Holsteins and Guernseys, four to freshen soon; six bred heifers, five yearling heifers, one bucket calf, and one red bull.

Three-year-old roan colt, well broke. Two-year-old roan colt, hitched few times. Two spring roan colts.



Twentyfive bred ewes and one buck

Machinery,

Oliver '70' tractor, rubber tires, starter and lights, 42 model. Tractor cultivator with rear wheel shovels.

Oliver tractor mower Oliver tractor corn stalk cutter. McCormick-Deering Hammer mill, two months old.

ese machines are all new and as as new. Wagon, complete

Wagon with ensilage box

Copper Clad cook stove

like new

Hayrack, complete

Good running gear Four-wheel trailer with extra good tires Two-wheel trailer with good

John Deere corn planter John Deere endgate seeder John Deere six-foot mower Twenty-foot harrow Chase two-row tractor lister Thirteen-foot tractor disc Massy-Harris three, bottom plow

75-foot rubber belt Ford sweep, 1930 model, extra good rubber_ Dain hay stacker Hay fork Horse sweep Horse power for elevator Buzz saw and frame 9x12 brooder house and stove

Good set of harness

Hog waterer and troughs

Fifty-bushel self-feeder

Loading chute

GOODS HOUSEHOLD

Oliver hammer mill, practically

New Coronado cook stove, in use two months

Large wood circulating heater

Dining room set Wicker set, three beds, chairs Tables, Davenport Kitchen cabinet 9x15 Gold Seal rug, used

9x12 Gold Seal rug, used six months Bee supplies 75 feet of garden hose Tools and other articles too numerous to mention

USUAL TERMS. All property must be settled for before being removed.

Lunch Wagon on Grounds

and Ralph Austin, Owners First National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

Vogt & Robinson, Auctioneers.

Wakefield Department—Wayne Herald the week-end in Charter Oak with her parents. By Marjorie Harrison Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham called Surber home Thursday evening in the August Kruse's. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham called Surber home Thursday evening in the August Kruse's. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham called Surday evening in the August Kruse's. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham called Surday evening in the August Kruse's home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and daughter visited in the Roy Day home Saturday evening.

For Local School

Band Gives Final Concer Season Sunday Night In Auditorium.

In Auditorium.

Nine Wakefield high school football games for this season have been schoduled as follows: Pender, here, September 25! Wisner, there, October 9; Coleridge, here, October 16. Ponca, there, October 21! Lyons, here, October 30, tentative; Allen, here, November 31: Emerson, here, November 13: Emerson, there, November 13: Emerson, there, November 20. All games will be played in the afternoon excepting the one with Wayne which will be ar evening game. Twenty-two boys have reported for regular football practice so far.

Eleven new rhembers were accepted into the Girls' Athletic association last Thursday evening when the annual initiatory party was held in the high school auditorium. Officers elected for the coming year are: Lyla Johnson, president; Vera Anderson, vice president; Vera Anderson, vice president; Anita Pearson, secretary; Marjoric Hallstrom, treasurer.

er.
Mylet Korth registered in the junior class in high school Monday, bringing the enrollment of the junior class to 41.

or class to 41.

Give Final Concert.

and members gave their final cert of the summer season Suht.

The concert had to be held in city auditorium because of yweather.

and members for this year are: rinets, Betty Connor, Norman

rinets, Betty Connor. Norman therby, Jack Donelson, Eugene tson, Doris Lund, Roberta Kah-Weldon Schwarten, Lois Bar-an, Paul Byers, James Van Va-Elaine Eickhoff, Doris Fred-son; E flat clarinet, Elinore er; alto clarinet, Delores Hall; e, Bob Paul; flutes, Ruth Fisch-Avanelle Brown; alto savo-

der.

Tenor saxophone, Dick Pospisil;
copinets, Jim Hanson, Carroll Binkeril, Jim Anderson, Lillian Wendell, Junior Neu, Harold Hypse,
Bob Bichtel, Janet Nelson; Frenchhorns, Bob Clough, James Hypse,
Billy Anderson; baritones, LaVern
Grose, Don Karlberg; trombones,
Des Leonard! Mildred Johnson, Grosc, Don Karlberg; trombones, Roy Leonard, Mildred Johnson, Dean Pierson, Elinore Soderberg, Merle Sehwarten; basses, John Rissell, Charles Van Valin, Lyle Park; drums, Dorothy Sundell, Joan Holmberg, The court of

oun Holmberg.
The cornet trio composed of Jim
Janson, Carroll Binkerd and Jim
Inderson, are busy trying over
the selections for their work this

With Grade Six.

room.

New geography books have arrived for 6th and 7th grades. The 6th plans to begin the study of nations beyond the seas. The 7th grade will use the same books to study the growth of nations.

study the growth of nations.

In Grade Five.
Fauncil Matson, a new student, enrolled Monday morning.

With Grades Three and Four.
Fourth grade Lenglish class has been studying plays. The past week pupils filmed the story of "The Little Gray Elephant," and showed the picture to 3rd graders.
Fourth grade received new geography books. At present the class is studying maps and the globe, preparing for a journey to Belgian Congo.

Many 3rd and 4th graders brought flowers and plants to beln forculated.

Social Forecast.

Welcome-In club will meet friday with Mrs. Albert Rose.
King's Daughters of the Christian church will meet this Thirsday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Bowen for a lco-operative lunchout.
P. E. O. will have the first meeting of the lyear Monday, Sepiember 21, with Mrs. G. W. Henton hostess. Miss Esther! Schwerdteger will speak about her experiences in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Askiliary in Meeting.
Auxiliary in Meeting.
Auxiliary members met Monday
evening with Mrs. Lydia Heydon,
Mrs. Marie, Benson, Mrs. Fred
Harrison and Mrs. Grace Carlson
hostesses.

For Birthday Anniversary.
In honor of Miss Elsie In honor of Miss Elsie Collins' birthday Tuesday a group of ladies took cooperative luncheon and spent a social afternoon in Mrs. H. S. Collins home.

scnool auditorium Tuesday evening
for reception of the new teachers.
A cornet trio composed of Jim
Hanson, Carroll Binkerdand JimAnderson presented "The Three
Trumpeters." Betty Compr and
Norman Leatherby played ic larinet duet, "Cathefral Meditations."
Members of Band Mothers' club
held a short meeting after the P.
T. A. meeting to discuss plans for
the future. are tearning the value of silver money.

Pupils have learned three poems by Robert Louis Stevenson, "My Shadow," "The Swing," "The Land of Counterpaine." They are making a booklet of Mother Goose rhymes.

Primary News.

The kindergarten has learned to write and count numbers from one to leight and know the alighabet from A to F. Several nursery rhymes have been learned. Pupils are making an alphabet booklet.

Will Be Speaker At Omaha Service

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist will leave Thursday for Cmahn, where the couple will be guests at the 60th anniversary celebration of the First Covenant church, which Rev. Turnquist served eight years before coming to Wakefield. Rev. Turnquist will speak Friday evening and will be in charge of communion services Sunday merning. He will speak Sunday evening.

Has Tonsils Removed

Has Heckens of Emerson, had tonsils removed at a local hospital Saturday.

With Grade Six.

Sixth grade gave a history dramatization to the 7th grade Friday afternoon.

Harold Hypse, Mardelle Lehman, Luella Paulsen and Harriet Fisher brought plants for the room.

As on was born Sunday at a local hospital to Mr. and Mes. Roy Fitch of Allen.

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter was born Monday September 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby at a Wakefield hospital. Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and infant son of Concord, returned home from a local hospital Friday.

Rainfall Is Plentiful. Wakefield and surrounding territory received a total of .92 inch of rain over the week-end. Friday evening .80 inch fell and Sunday morning .12 inch fell.

To Chicago Meeting.
Mrs. Al. Borg, Mrs. Agnes
Hingst and Mrs. Eunice Hahn, both
of Emerson, plan to leave for Chicago Sunday to attend the Nationall Hairdressers' meeting. The
group will return the latter part
of next week.

In Grade Two.

th Carlson, Larry Johnson,
Lubberstedt and Dianc Poshad perfect scores in spelling
keek.

Seed One

Leave for Army Service.

Harold Fisher, Harley Bard,
Burnell Gross and Burneal Gustafson went to Ft. Crook, Monday to
inducted into the United States
army air corps. Bill Hugelmah was
inducted in the mechanical phase
of the air corps Friday. All were naucted in the mechanical phas of the air corps Friday. All wer sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., pri or to being sent to camps.

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D. U. V. Meets.
D. U. V. met Wednesday to make plans for the district convention which will be held in Wakefield, October 6. Mrs. Emil Miller and

For Mrs. Floyd Parks.
In honor of Mrs. Floyd Parks'
birthday anniversary Friday evening guests in the Max Henschke
home were Mr. and Mrs. George
Eickhoff and Elaine and Rita Mae
Shalander. Others who had planned to come were unable to because of the rain.

Mrs. H. S. Collins home.

For Robert Wolters.

In honor of Robert Wolters birthday. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Wolters were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein army Monday. Among the group and family of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Elvg and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Elvg and Merlin of Carroll, Mrs. Anna Kohl- Fred Muller and Frances.

ing all words learned thus far: Reception Is Given

Married in Omaha Church Thursday

Miss Erna Miller and Theron Culton were married by Rev. Law-nence Acker at 8 last. Thursday vening at the First Lutheran church at Omaha. Miss. Marian church at Omaha. Miss Marian Miller, niece of the bride of Oma-ha, and Mrs. Lawrence Acker at-tended the couple.

The bride wore a brown crepe

The bride wore a brown crepe dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom wore the usual dark business suit.

Wakefield Couple Honored at Home

Honored at Home
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson observed their 58th wedding anniversary quietly at their home in
Wakefield Sunday. Mrs. Esther
James, daughter of the Johnsons,
sent a telegram from her home at
Duluth, Minns Another daughter,
Mrs. Virgie Luche of Glenwood,
la., had a decorated wedding cake
baked for her parents. Many other
congratulatory messages were received by the couple. Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Nels
Nelson called during the day, Mrs.
Nelson is a granddaughter of the
honored couple. Mrs. Nelf Knopp
of Lincoln, visited her parents last
Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning ervices at 11.
What-so-ever will meet this chursday afternoon in the church

Sunday school at 10. Morning ervices at 11. Young folks of the nurch will be in charge. W. S. C. bad an interesting Missionary rogram at last Sunday's services. Methodist state conference will a held the latter part of this tooth and a pastor for the Wake-eld church will be chosen at that me.

Sunday; Sunday school at 10; orning worship at 11. No evening

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

n. Billy Byers was a Sunday din-

home.
Miss Frances Miller spent from
Friday until Sunday in her home
at Homer.
Miss Margaret Bichel of Hartington, spent Sunday in the A. C.
Bichel home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff alled in the Emil Rogers home last Thursday.

Mrs. Ruby Leuck of Pilger, visited in the Ben Chase home last

ed in the Ben Chase home last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger and Dorothy Dee were Norfolk visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Tom Chittenden of Wisner, spent last Wednesday in her parental Ben Chase home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff spent last Tuesday in the Raymond Hingst home at Emerson.
Mrs. Carolyn Olson went to South Sioux City Monday to visit in the Dr. D. P. Quimph home a few days.
Francis Fenton left for his home

in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home a few days.
Francis Fenton left for his home at Worthington, Minn., last Wednesday after visiting friends in Wakefield for a few days.
Dr. Marie Johnson of Sioux City, Mrs. Maxine Lawrence and Audine of Omaha, were Monday luncheon guests in the Al. Borg home.
Mrs. W. E. Miner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and son to the Dick Chambers home near Dixon for a visit Sunday, Jimmy and Junior Spencer, who had been visiting in the Ben Chase home about two weeks, returned to their home at Lincoln Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell attended a birthday party for her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Beckerhauer, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Harty Larson, Mr. For Teachers Hene

at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harty Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson, Mrs. Walter Moeller and Miss Ruth Coewere 6:30 dinner guests in the Dr. Max Coe home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wth. Hugelman took Bill to Omaha last Thursday to be inducted into army air corps service Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugelman returned home Saturday evening.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

WHAT'S THAT BOOK THE

Wednesday night last week in the Ed. Damme home.

Miss Irene Basian of Meadow Grove, was a week-end guest in the Martin Bastian home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hageman visited in the Art. Lynge home Tuesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter were Friday afternoon visitors in the Adolph Claussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolters and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon were in the Harvey Beck home Tuesday evening last

a Wednesday overnight week of Mr. and Mrs. b. D., was a wednesday overnight west liast week of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obermey-r of Coleridge, were Sunday last week dinner guests in the John Zonickin heng.

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week dinner guests in the oo...
Benjamin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson
spent: Wednesday evening last
week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen in Wayne.
Mrs. George Emo, sr, spent
Monday last week in Norfolk with
Charles Ulrich Mrs. Emo is a sister of Mr. Ulrich.
Melvin Miller of

SUSTAINS INJURIES FROM HORSES KICK Vernie Larson was mjured-Tucsday last week when a fright-ened horse kicked him in the fore-

Charles Ulrich. Mrs. Emo is a sis-ter of Mr. Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller of
Onthgate, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs.
Ott Miller were Friday afternoon
callers last week in the Art Longe

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and Albert, and Miss Martha Plum-mer were last week Sunday after-noon callers at the Jacob Reeg

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe were Monday evening guests last week at Arthur Longe.

service Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugelman returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson of Wausa, brought Mrs. Carlson's sister. Mrs. Amanda Henrickson, who had visited them a few days in Wausa, to her home in Wakefield Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warc arrived home Sunday evening after spending about a week in the Gene Park home at Mason City, Ia, and at the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester.

Mrs. Al. Borg accompanied Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Bushy to Lincoln Friday, when they took Jack down to enroll in the state university. Mr. and Mrs. Bushy and Mrs. Borg visited Mr. Borg in a city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowley of San Fernando, Cal., arrived Wednesday to visit in the Fred Rowley home until Sunday. The California folks had been visiting in the Arrivatire arrival in Nebraska Sunday.

Dr. H. F. Quade, who had been visiting at the Regnom for a week, returned to Wishense their arrival in Nebraska Sunday.

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weeks, and the couple went to their home in Omaha last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koibe and children of Lake View, Ia., brought Mrs. Chas. Sar to her home in Makefield Saturday evening after she-had visited in Lake View with her daughter, Mrs. Kofbe, about a week. The Lake View folks returned to their home Sunday.

Edwin Johnson of Tacoma. Wash., plans to leave next Moday after visiting his mother, Misc. Chas. Johnson, and brother, Albert Johnson. This is Edwin's first visit here in many years. His brother, Albert, is one of a large group leaving Dixon county for army service.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Liljedahl, Miss Esther Aurelius of Salina, Kan., Mrs. J. E. Swanson of Sioux City, called in the Mrs. H. S. Collins and M. F. Ekeroth homes Sunday. Rev. J. P. Aurelius, father of Miss Esther Aurelius and Mrs. Miss Esther Aurelius and Mrs.

WILBUR

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof called at Emil Baier's Sunday evening, mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and fahily visited in the Chas. Thun home Sunday evening. Mrs. Russell Lutt and Dewayne there Thursday visitors at John butt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble visit

POP-The Audience Generally Knows





Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and daughter visited in the Roy Day home Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Hicks home.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman. Joan and Faye Beckman were Sunday afternoon guests in the James McIntosh home.
Mrs. Lloyd Hirst, Miss Saddie Blackburn and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and Judith Kay of Sioux Cityspent Friday in the Max Ash home. Max Ash and Ray Cross spent Saturday, and Sunday at Columbus attending the annual reunion of the 355th infantry of World war 1. and the last named's son, Terry, Linn, of Glenwood, Ia, were weekind guests in the T. A. Straight home. Mrs. J. M. Bennett and M. P. Young are sister and brother of Mrs. Straight and the three are laughters and son of Mrs. Tillman Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenny and laughters and Son. Mrs. Argnes Kenny of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langhout of Dallas, Texas, were Wednesday last week guests at Ed. Kenny's Martine Kenny remained a few days. Mrs. Langhout is the former Marjorie Kenny. She and hoer husband went to Minnesota Third district, his name being place. . Clarence Auker of Kent Weeh is here visiting his brothler, Hobert Auker, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Springview, brought him here Saturday, re-

brought him here Saturday, re-turning home Sunday, Callers in the Vernie Larson home Wednesday last week were Mr. and Mrs. Will Voss, John Dempster and Shirley Larson of Laurel, August Kruse, Lawrence Hansen, W. S. Larson, Dean Bruggeman and Skinner Clark. Called to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh received a telegram Saturday afternoon that their daughter. Mrs. Hazel Lessman, is very ill at Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Fred Beckman left Saturday evening to be with her sister.

CARROLL

(Continued from Page Four)
and Merlin Maas spent Thursday
right with Dale Franzen, The Potturn
ter folks left Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armo Stauffer of
Deshler, spent the week-end with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Linā. The four and also Mrs.
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Mrs. Attaght
home Sunday to vişît a week before leaving for the west.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and
Clarence, Mrs. Lawrence Bennett
of Hastings, Ia. Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Attaght
home. Mrs. J. M. Bennett and
daughter, Mrs. Earl Dashner, J.
Linn, of Glenwood, Ia. were weekend guests in the T. A. Straight
home. Mrs. J. M. Bennett and M.
T. Young are sister and brother of
Mrs. Straight and the three are
daughters and son of Mrs. Till
man Young.

Mrs. Atraed Mrs. L. E. Kenny and
family and Mrs. A zeros Krans

Langhouts leave next Sunday for
Texas.
Thur's He also came to see WurTurn's He also came to see WurCity hospital having a trunk at turn's the mis windpipe.

Charles Hurley and Mrs. Edwin Brogren and
Aughter's Mrs. And Mrs. Troung and Lennis of Wurshing
Mrs. Atron Mrs. Lenni

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ened norse Ricked nim in the fore-head. Several stitches were re-quired to close the wound. Mr. Larson was working at his stock yard when the accident happened. He is doing nicely.

Dr. T. T. Jones

Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted

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WHO'S !

Service By J. MILLAR WATT THAT'S THE SCORE OF

(Edna Nielsen, teacher)
School opened with 15 Trolled. The beginners are Buddy
Fickle and Donna Carlson.
The school and yard were
nicely cleaned.
A soccer ball was bought with
fair premium money.

ge reading. Defense purchases total \$122.-

District 66.

(Ariene Podany, teacher)
The term opened August 31
with an enrollment of nine, five
girls and four boys.
Visitors last week were Norma Jean Heier, Kathleen Echtenkamp and Mrs. Fred Heier,
ir, and son.

., and son.

All thank Mr. Echtenkamp
nd others who brought water to
chool before the well was made.

Defense purchases total \$62.

(Verna Deck, teacher)
The, term opened August 31
with the school nicely cleaned.
The six enrolled are Duane
Green, Dale Wendt, Robert
Marshall, Leonard Galinat, Myron Marshall, Lois Galinat.
A health inspection chart is
kept. A star is earned for clean
fingernals, clean handkerchief,
combed hair and brushed teeth
each mcrning.
A baseball was bought with
the fair money.

District 81. (Anna Fredrickson, teacher) News was written by 7th and th graders as an English as

The term opened August 31. The building and grounds werd

cleaned.

The 25 enrolled represent all but the 3rd grade. Cleo Smith and Gary Hansen are in the 1st grade; Jean Grone, Neil Doring, Karen Skovbo and Darrell

Get Into Service When Big Shoes Found.

The 2,500 delegates at the Marine Corps league in Chicago voted to hold next year's convention in Tokio. It was a hot contest, for many of the marines preferred to meet in Berlin.

Herbert Fruitman, 19, 'finally ealized his ambition of getting nto the navy. Herbert's 210 ounds rest on a 16-EE foundation. The young man first went to he marines, for they run to big lizes, and he could becate only No. 12-shoes. Then he went to the navy and after a therough check, a pair of No. 16's was found in San Diego. Now he's in training.

Federal Rent Director Arvin in an Diego received 16,000 requests om landlords for revision of rent die granted only one. This was om a landlord who asked to reason a paye men

ne granted offly one. This was a landlord who asked to re-rent he charged a navy man \$35 to \$25, because the cared for a man patient

Tokio Is Chosen

Convention City

Troutman in the 2nd; Ila Smith and Lettoy Schulz in the 4th; Bobby Moses, Cary Troutman and Ronald Grone in the 5th; Alfred Smith, Edgar Bard, Paul Skovbo and Bonnie Grone in the 6th; Willie Damme, Bernita Doring, Jonald Hansen, Jehs Skovbo and Arlene Smith in the 7th; Alice Baird, Marian Damme, Viola Frahm, Edith Reeg, Delbert Smith and Stanley Soden in the 8th.

den in the 8th.

(Bonnadell H&; teakher)
School opened August 31 with
six enrolled: Mary Ellen Quinn,
in 3rd grade; Verda Niemarin
and Warren Holtgrew, 4th;
Mary Alice Wylie, 5th; Marian
Niemann, 7th; and Helen Wylie,
8th.
The building and yards were
neatly cleaned.

District 75.
(Marion Burnham, teacher)
Annabelle, Donald and Dale
Stoltenberg, Jeanette and Charlene Rethwisch and Eleanor
Hansen are the six envolled for
the term which opened Monday
last week. All: have hid perfect
attendance and are striving to
maintain this record.
Walls were repained, windows cleaned and fresh curtains
hung, desks varnished, floors

dows cleaned and fresh curtains hung, desks varnished, floors oiled and lawn cut up put the school in good condition. Fall pictures and decorations were made for the room by pu-pils.

Bernice tal.

Bernice Langenberg, teacher)
School began August 31 with
the building nicely cleaned and
painted on both the interior and
exterior. New shades were purchased, and the grounds were
mowed.

Eight are enrolled. Myron
Riggert is in the 8th grade.
Donald Drews in the 7th, Carroll Weich and Marvin Kleen-

Being held by his

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BARNEY STARK

sergeant repaired the anding gear of a bomber flying over Austrlia and averted a crash landing. He probably saved the lives of seven

A young soldier in training several months hoped to get a fur-lough so he could go to his home in Valparaiso Ind., for his birth-day this month, But his not necessary. The youth has ferred to camp in his home town for radio instruction.

sang in the 6th, Dennis Buss in the 5th, Wilbur Benshoof in the 3rd, Eunice Buss in the 2nd and Janice Weich in the 1st. Pupils enjoy new textbooks and workbooks. A new outdoor flag is also displayed each day.

District 21.

(Lorene Langenberg, teacher)
Interior of the school was
painted, floors oiled, curtains
laundered and grounds mowed
for opening of the term August
31.

Enrollment is only four, Dwight Ulrich and Lektoy Mc-Millan in the 8th grade, Melvin Meierhenry in the 'th' and Merwyn Gene Ulrich in the 1st.

New textbooks, workbooks and other materials are enjoyed by all.

District 56.
(Mable Fredrickson, teacher)
School began August 31 with
12 enrolled. Orlin Williams and Bernice Krueger are beginners One is enrolled in the 2nd grade, two in the 3rd, one in the 4th, two in the 5th, one in the 6th, ohe in the 7th and two in the 8th.

The school was nicely cleaned

(Leona Roberts, teacher)

1 Pupils arrived August 31 to find the school painted, cleaned and new curtains and shades at

and new curtains and shades at the windows.
Berlene Echtenkamp is a beginner. In the 8th grade are Delwyn Sorensen and Florice Kahler; in 7th, James Kahler and in 3rd, Bonnie Sorensen and Darrell Dean Franzen.
War bonds and stamps purchased total \$83.75.
Thidee geography workbooks and one new text were bought for 7th and 8th grades.
Fair money amounted to \$1.92.

lice asked for a description, the doctor said the man had two cal-louses on the right foot and a bad metatarsal condition on the left foot. It'll take a foot expert to find him.

Selective service officials in Tennessee reported a 43-year-old woman registered in the selective service call. The explanation was that "this lady insisted we register her so we filled out a card to please

A school in New York, closed last spring "forever" because it was not in tune with modern educational trends, has been reopened because 19 pupils must attend there or be hindered by gasoline retioning.

use that 20-minute train stop. But a couple in Texas solved the problem. When the train stopped they sped in a taxi to the court house, were married and sped back to the station in time—to—reboard the train.

A lusty home run in a sandlo baseball game scored a bull's cyon on a fire alarm box in Manchester Sirens wailed, church bells ran and three fire companies rushed to the scene.

Four Fort Knox soldiers gave a sarty for Mrs. Edmondson who ad been like a mother to them They are all like real sons," oxidating different forms and the same state of the charges justice our own children would do."

LOCAL NEWS

Sunday last week here.

and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox were coln Thursday and Friday.

Wightman was here from Island Saturday night and

Miss Mary Gleason who teaches a Waverly, Neb., went there last hursday after a week's visit here to the C. O. Mitchell home.

Mrs. Raymond Sala of Atlantic at couple of weeks with her are to couple of weeks with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Net. O. S. Net. Mrs. C. W. Fisher or ong Beach, who had visited a few and at E. W. Huse's went it.

southern states and Mrs. E. L. Gale of Des stopped here Sunday to e latter's aunt, Mrs. E. W. nd family The Gales were to Regina, Canada, to see

Moved in California.

Pvt. Clayton M. Powers, wh had been located at Sacramento Cal. has been transferred to Oak Iand, Cal. His address is Co. Municipal Airport.

Sergeant Stewart Announces Wedding

Announces weating Stevart, Wayne college student the past year, and Mrs Beth Curry, both of Ponca, have announced their marriage of August at Albuquerque, N. M. The distort, a sophomore here a year ago, emissed last January and is now giner pulot at the army base in Clovin, N. M. Mrs. Stewart has tiege employed at the army past year. A. M. C. A. in San Francisco!

SERVICE NEWS

Is Given Citation

For Good Record

eived special citation from the overnment for outstanding serv-ce when American submarines ank three Jap merchant ships off

Earl, another son of the Footes, as been reported missing since the Japs took Corregider. In a recent witerprote of prisoners from that fortress appears a youth whom the Footes think is there.

Captain Everton Gets Recognition

Gets Recognition
Capt. Loren Dale Everton, formerly of Wayne, was cited for his outstanding service in leading an attack on Tenaura river in the battle of the Solomon islands. When 700 Japs landed, the marines killed 670 and took the remainder as prisoners.

Everton is with the marine air forces. The young man, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everton of Crofton, has been serving many months in the Pacific war zone, Singapore and Midway island are among the points at which he has been located.

When in Wayne, the army officer was employed at the Kirkman

MANAGER OF STORE
1S AWAITING CALL
Larry E. Brown, manager of the
Brown-McDonald store here, has
registered for volunteer officer
candidate school and has passed

WILL TAKE TRAINING

IN ARMY AIR CORPS
N. F. Thorpe of Lincoln, former
ad of Wayne city school, is one
four from the university extenn department chosen for train-

HELPS BOMBER UNIT

Located in Alaska.

Pfc. Clarence Johnson, formerly Carroll, is in Alaska with U. S.

In Jefferson Barracks, Pvt. Martin C. Jensen's ned dress is: Med. Det., U.S. a Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Goes to Oregon.

Pvt. Emil Koll has this address:
SN 37259506, 667th Ord. Co.
MM) AVN (Q), Pendleton Field.
Ore. The youth is from Winside.

Diarence Spinden, son of Walter Spindens, Winside, left Friday for Stinson fileld, San Antonio, Tex., after being home on furlough. He is driving jeeps.

Meet in Hawaii.
C. B. Misfeldt and Elmer Wacker, Winside youths, recently me for the first time since they enter ed service. Both are statuoned in the Hawaiian islands. Entists for Service.

Stanley Davis, music instructo
at Glenwood, Ia., formerly c
Wayne, has entisted. He will cor
tunue his teaching until he is cal
ed about the first of the year.

Changes Address.

Pvt. Dwight Roberts, who had been stationed in Michigan, has moved to Camp Sutton, N. C. His address is 12th Chemical Co. He

Located at Chicago.

Pvt. Walter Sund, who was re-cently inducted into the service, is located at Chicago, His address is Pvt. Walter Sund, 1902 Tech. Sch Sqd. Room 927, 720 So. Mich Blvd., Chicago, III.

Is Out of Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen, Winside, received word that their son Pvt. Martin Jensen, has been discharged from a hospital at Jefferson Barräcks, Mo., where he spentabout four months.

Call from New York.
Ensign and Mrs. Warren Alfson telephoned to the former's mother, Mrs. Alfred Alfson of Wisner, from New York last week. The officer, had just returned from a five-week convoy trip.

Arrives in England.
Pfc. Vernon Brummels of Randolph, has arrived in England, according to word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brummels. The young man is a switchboard telephone and radio operator.

Changes Address
Mobert P. Itanson, who appreciates hearing home news through the Herald, has this new address: Robert P. Hanson, 2nd Lt., AAF, 328th; Fgt. Gp., 326th Fgt. Sqd., Brks T-43, Rm. 32, Hamilton Field, Cal.

Located in Australia.
Tech. Raymond A. Robins of Sholes is located in Australia. His address is A. S. N. 17039919, 615th Quarfermaster Co. (Avn.) M. M. 36th Service Group. A. P. O. 924 care of postmaster, San Francisco

Is in Medical Corps.
Dr. James Embick, son of Dr.
and Mrs. P. J. Embick of Laurel,
was commissioned lieutenant, junior grade, in the medical corps.
While waiting assignment, he was
in charge of the Red Cross blood
bank in Milwaukee.

Promotion Is Earned.

Wm. A. Lerner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Antone Lerner of Wayne, was
promoted to staff sergeant and
will be in line for technical sergeant's rating during coming
marieuvers. He is in Hq. Co. 82nd
Cml. Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Bernard E. Somer, who is training at the air base, Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal., likes his location though it is warm times. His address is: Pvt. Berna E. Somer, 64 Base Hq. and AB S Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal.

Earls Higher Rating
Staff Sgt. Robert C. Adams has
carned the new rating of technical
sergeant.

He is at Fort Logan,
Colo.

Ehlists in Navy.
Walter Bleigh, Winside, enlisted,
in the navy last week at Norfolk
and went to Omaha Thursday for
examinations.

Fights Ship Fire.

Arnold Zach, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Zach, Pierce, back on the
destroyer tender, Prairie, after a
furlough at home, told that he lost
all his clothing and fought fire 12
hours without food or sleep when
a tlaze swept the ship in dock off
Newfoundland in May. High explosives, depth charges and fuel
oil were on the vessel.

At Reception Center.
Glenn Sundstrom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Sundstrom of Concord, arrived at Fort Leavenworth,
Kan., reception center September
9 to be outfitted for army training.
He is an airplane mechanic and
will be assigned to one of the
camps for training.

(MM) AVN (Q), Fendleton Field, Ore. The youth is from Winside, Sgt. Win. D. Misfeldt of Aberdeen, Mo. is spending af furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt, Winside, He returns September 21.

From Texas Field. Clarence Spinden, son of Walter Tucson.

Spindens, Winside, left Friday for Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex., ifter being home on furlough. He is driving jeeps. Melvin Miller of South Gate, Were Sunday evening guests in Navy. He and Mrs. Miller of Wayne, has enlisted in the navy. He and Mrs. Miller of Wayne, has enlisted in the navy. He and Mrs. Miller of Were dinner guests Thursday of were dinner guests in Navy.

The first of the

tives. Mr. Miller will be at South Gate a couple of weeks and then goes to Norfolk, Va., for training. His wife will be with her folks at Laurel.

Appreciates Paper.

Pvt. Russell W. Hall writes that the enjoys getting the news from tome through the Wayne Herald and would also appreciate heaven

Brothers in Service.

Don and W. R. Root, brothers, are both now in service. Don is a radio man somewhere in the south Pacific. W. R. Root is with the /eather bureau scrvice. resses are: Don Root, R. J. S. S. Y. M. S. 113, % Pos

At Wyoning Fort.
Pvt. Theodore W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jones of Carroll, arrived recently at the quartermaster replacement training center at Fort Warren, Wyo. An eight-week training period will ready him for a job in the quartermaster corps a supply unit of the army. First four weeks are devoted to drill and the rest of the time to specialist work. Pvt. Jones came to Wyoning from the reception center at Fort McArthur, Cal.

Assigned to Spokane.

Lt. A. T. Cavanaugh, who earned his wings at Mather Field, Cal., went to Salt Lake last week for assignment and left September 8 for Spokane, Washr, for further studies in navigation of bombers. There crews are made up and the men work together.

Mrs. Cavanaugh accompanied her husband from California to Salt Lake and then to Spokane.

Lt. Cavanaugh's address is Squadron 7, 34th Bomb Group, Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Establishes Stand

Attauta and Brome
A good stand for brome and alfala has been established by Ralph
Seckenhauer in an old field of alalfa which he seeded to brome in
he spring of 1941, Agent W. R.
Harder reports, The field was double disked early in the spring when
he alfalfa started to grow. On this
cedbed he broadcast by hand 50

harrowed. The remaining aitain a crop has been harvested since the seeding.

The brome established itself early last year in the idle areas and now the brome is also well distributed in the alfalfa areas.

Two years ago this fall Mr. Beckenhauer seeded 14 acres of brome on Logan and Deer creek near Wayne. The field was pastured heavily with dairy cartie during, 1941. This year 15 dairy cows were pastured on the field from May 1 to June 5, when the field flooded. The pasture was then idle until August 7 when 150 lambs were turned on the brome for three weeks and then 150 more added for another week. After the sheep were removed the field provide plenty of brome for fall pasture.

Mr. Beckenhauer finds brome more profitable than corn on the same fertile soil. Brome does not require expense of continued cultivation las does corn.

Buys Laurel Parlor.
Frank Sohier; of, Randniph, bought the Laurel recreation parlor from Walter Meyer, formerly of Wayne.

ALTONA

Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin were Sunday dinner guests last week a Earl Bennett's. Miss Darlene Roberts of Wake

ield, sp

ming last week in the Bruno Splittgerber home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armbrust of
Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters,
were last Wednesday evening callers at George Feters.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and family were last Wednesday evening guests in the Mrs.
Anna Fuchser home at Emerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bolton and
Phyllis, and Ruby Besendorf, the
last of Ornaha, were Thursday atternoon guests in the E. W. Lehmkuhl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber

Is Home on Furlough,
Pyt. Harvey Spittigether of Fort
Houston, Texas, arrived Sunday
last week to visit in the Paul
Spittigerber home a month, Pyt.
Spittigerber had been in the hospital there for the past four
months.

LOCAL NEWS

Alfalfa and Brome good stand of brome and alfalMr. and Mrs. B. L. Stark
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stark
Mr. profolk Saturday and St

Stanton, were Thursday guests in the Bruno Splitterber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and family of Wakefield, were Sunday guests in the C. J. Erxleben home.

Mrs. Clarence Carlson and Judith Ann spent from Friday to Monday in the Fred Frevert home.

Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and Midred were last Wednesday evening guests in the R. H. Hansen home.

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ridge. She spent Saturday night with Mrs. Anna Soehner, Miss Welersheuser planned to visit in Omaha and Lincoln before going back to Chicago.

The

laughing at their joys and crying over their sorrows, as this human drama of family life unfolds.

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LA LA CHARLESTALAN

longer. Mr. Perry was here Sun-day last week.

Miss Marie Welersheuser of Chicago, arrived Tugsday last week to visit until Sinday with relatives and friends. She was at John Weiersheuser's until Saturday except for Wednesday and Thursday when she visited at Coleridge. She spent Saturday niest.

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