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MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS IN STATE HOPEFUL PROSPECT **Health Education To Be Conducted**

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WE HAVE received a grist of vital statistics from the Nebraska department of health, and we find that in 1942 there were 23,950 births in the state as contrasted with 12,293 Specialists Are to Co ge Next We Workshop.

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Rains Over Area **Boost Prospects** Crops Are Making Headw Toward Good Yields For This Season.

crop prospects for nor braska gained further and th

Wakefield and

y. The rains give Wayne nearly a total for the month bught only 1.56.

m and th d. grain will be ready within a short time, a

Eight Men Leave

For July Quota to Ft. Cr O. R. Bowen. College band, directed by John R. Keith, played at ng and closing of the proand included Howard r Uriong farold West, Nolap Holekamj Walter Bredemeyer, Armin Fisch r, Wm. Leahy, Samuel Noyes Jack Neely, They did not return antil Wednesday.__ at the campus, Dr. Burr dressed the rural schoo nent class on rural prot

Dance for Cadets Is Well Attended The July 5 dance honoring avia-**Of Wayne Marries**

ganization. Wayne Chamber of Commerce Ill sponsor a dance July 17 with usic furnished by the Jive-Bomb

To Teach at Laurel. Marion Vath, daug d Mrs. L. W. Vath, has a a position as instructor a cience at Laurel high scho-coming year. or the

Elected for Tern Miss Alice Boeckenha

ncert Arranged For Friday Night Will Reorganize **Concert** Arranged

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 8,

cipal band, w... Friday evening ork under the di-mbers J. Atkins. Nu march, Richards march, K. L. King

rd Whiting; Star Spa er, Francis Scott Key.

Vital Industries In Need of Corn

armers Are Asked to Sell Under Guarantee to Get Price Protection.

speed the movement of farms to the nation's

Sellon urged that all and landlords who l needed to carry the market imm ation of corn right tant as any phase

ghty per cent of the corn pur ad by elevators must be fo it with war industrie

Plan for Weekly

Dances in Wayne otion that will direct the e every week and b from coast-to-coast Wayne county's quota for Jul is \$90,000 in war bonds.

Picture Is Shown For Kiwanis Club To Make Shipment ican Home Beautif

Officials Arrange To Test Defenses Blackouts signal for test black-out at night will be a 30-second whistle, 15-second pause and 30-The all-clear is a No daylight all ded, according to

Patrolman to Cor a rolman will be at this Thursday aft n driver's permits. Home from Hospital. Albert G. Carlson retu Saturday from a local where she had undergon

Teacher Is Elected. Mary Helèn Bress lected to teach in for appendicitis 4-H calf club r

Farm Loan Plan

FREQUENT CHANGES PUT SOME WORRIES OUT OF COMMISSION

THE WEATHER has changed so often in recent week that a fairly sizable worry no sooner got established and ir working order before it was knocked out. The last Sunday ir June hore down with torrific

Progress Is Made

On Road Projects

Materials Are Gathered For Rebuilding of Mat

South of Wayne.

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New gravel surfacing is to b aid on the Altona-Wisner highwa

To Complete Staff

Bills Are Allowed Here By Board of Education Monday Evening.

Wayne board of education is ping to complete the teaching aff for the coming-year soon. The incipal and coach are yet to be lected.

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pital outlay, Bill's Sporting Goods, \$75.

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Falls from Ladd

Don Buckley bruised h d considerably Wed en he fell from a ladder

Will Return to Wayne. A. E. Gadbois will b the Monday, July 12, at 4. H. Dotson office.

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In Wayne Hospital. Nelson of Wakefield, fathers, E. A. Larson and Henri

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Organize Labor

To Help Harvest

Registration Is Asked to Facilitate Handling of Problem in Area.

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Another Unit Is Expected

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Another unit is expected to these young men here. IS FINED IN COURT AND APPEALS CASE Harry L. Wiedeman of Norfolk

ost filed complaint. W

PRESENT MUSICALE AT COLLEGE TODAY Department of music at the col-lege presents a student musicale this Thursday evening at 8 in the college auditorium. Instrumenta and vocal numbers will be included

BRIEF INDEX Section One Two—Locals. Three—Southwest Wake

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Tickets to Tokio Week Designated Vayne County Quota Is Set At \$90,000 in War Bonds For This Month.

Broadcast Sunday

Bepresentatives of the stock as-construction of Wayne, Stanton, Dix-mic Gedar, Knox and Cuming coun-iosi will speak over radio station XJAG at Norfolk at 3/30 Sunday Iternoon in a round table discus-ion on Cattle Feeders and Stock-mon & Troblems."

n's Problems." County representatives who will present are: E. W. Burney of dar county. Lawrence Brock, xon, Louis Smithberger, Stan-3, C. H. Winters, Cuming, L. W. el, Knox, and Albert Wolson of type county.

Grandson of Wayne Folks Is Married

Police 1st Married Col. James Hain Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barkley of Forl Collins; Colo., and grandson of. Dedu and Mrs. H. E. Barkley of Wayhe, married a college friend at Denver recently. He was gradu-ated from the college course at Ft. Collins where he took four years' military training. He entered serv-fle, as a corporal and went to Ft. Silt, Okla., for basic training. Turnish Transportation.

Furnish Transportation.

Those who helped take Wayne county young folks to and from 4-H damp at Wynot are Chris Tielgen, M. L. Ringer, W. C. Swan-son, B. J. Brandstetter & Son of Wayne, Mrs. Joe Hinkle Jof Ran-dolbil, Roley Ison and Glenn Burn-ham d Sholes.

Goes to Pennsylvania. I Robert A. Baker, son of the Bakers of Wayne, has been a from Camp, Wolters, Tex., renville, Pa.



in FRANCE Attend second show Satur day and see "Reunion in day and see "Reunion in France" and "It Ain't Hay

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday July 11-12-13 Continuous show starting at 3 Sunday Early Show Monday at 6

KICK UP YOUR HEELS AND HOWL!...The horse



sday, Thursday, July 14-15 Show at 6 Wedn "What's Buzzin' Cousin"

with ANN MILLER JOHN HUBBARD

Wed at Ceremony In Church Chapel Miss Marjorie Coulter Bride of Carl Pearson At Noon Monday.

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In Church Friday

f Pfc. Warren Austin At Ceremony Here.

Miss Leora Johnson Is Bride Of Pfc. Warren Austin

At Noon Monday. A double ring ceremony at high nodri in the chapel of the Central Prespyterian church in Des Moines, Ia, united in marriage Miss Mariorie Louise Coulter, daughter of Mrs. Don Coulter of Redfield, Ia, and Carl E. Pearson, son of Rev. P. Pearson of Wayne, on Monday, July 5. Rev. Pearson officiated at the service. Attending the bride were Miss Martha Coulter, of Redfield, Ia., as maid of honor and Miss Eloise Coulter of Redfield, as bridesmald. Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Paul Pearson of Bejringfield, Ill. Sgt. Elmer S. An-derson of Ft. Riley, Kan., served as usher. Clarence Coulter of Red-field, brother of the bride, gave her away. Miss Mae Hearson of Wayne, sis-

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dersion of the start of Red-lasjusher. Clarence Coulier of Red-field, brother of the bride, gave her away. "Mils Mae Hearson of Wayne, sis-ter, of the bridegroom, was at, the organ After an interlude of organ music she played the bridai chor-us from Lohengrin for the pro-cessional, and accompanied the pridegroom's isster-in-law. Mrs. Puul Hearson of Springfield, in the scheetings, "Through the Years," "The Jord's, Prayer," which was sing as the couple was kneeling. "The bride wore a white chilfon gown fushioned with long sleeves with a sweetheart neckline and a coronet headdress. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She dar-ned a bidal bouquet of white gar-ednas, with three red roses. The maid of honor wore a blue figured organdy gown, and the bridesmaid of bonor wore a blue figure organdy igowi, and the brides maid's given was the same in yel-bow. Both carried bouquets of Talisman roses and wore flowers n their hair.

Tausman roses and wore nowers in their hair. Following the ceremony lunch-con was served at the Uplown ho-tel in Des Moines, Pint roses were used on the tables with the wed-ding cake, Guests were the im-mediate family. For going away the bride chose a slate blue dress, and wore a white lace-trimmed hat with white accessories, Mrs. Pearson has here employed as private secretary to the head of the state vocational CORRECT-Attest: accessories; Mrs. Pearson has here employed as private secretary to the head of the state vocational department of the state of Iowa. Mr. Pearson is a certified public accountant, and is employed with Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943, (SEAL) Martin L. Ringer, Notary Public Marry at Service

2countant and is employed will firm in Cpicago. The attender /ayne Stale Teachers college to vo years and Northwestern uni grsily in Tlinois where he was raduated in the diploma course in e school of business udministra on. He was affiliated with Delty the school of Dusiness infimilitration. If was affiliated with Delta, Mu Delta, bonorary fratenity, They will be at home at, 5134 Ken-wood avenue, Chicago, Ili. Guests present from Wayne were the Rev. P. Pearson, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Mae Pearson and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Will Attend Camps, Miss Barbara Hook will go to Wooster, Ohio, to attend the na-tional summer training camp sponsored by Presbyticians July 26. Five go from Nebruska, Miss Nancy Mines, Miss Jacqueline Wightman, Miss Jacqueline

At Ceremony Here. Miss Leora Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of prear Wayne, and Pfe. Warren Austin of Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Austin of near Wayne, were married Friday aft-ernoon, July 2, at 4 o'clock at Im-manuel Evangelical Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, Rev. F. C. Doctor officiating at the double ring service in the presence of the immediate relatives and a fow friends. Flowers decorated the altar. Prof. Robert Degner played Lo-hengrin's march as the bridal par-ty entered the church and pro-ceeded to the altar. He played Mendelssohn's for the recessional. Miss Johnson wore navy blue dress with navy accessories and pink hat. Her corsage was of white acustin, who attended her, wore unkers with brown and white accessories and a corsage of sweet-peas and roses. Nancy Punes, Wightman, Miss Jane Br and Miss Elsie Benthack Blair this Thursday to s week at Bellevue conferen at Dana college. Jane Bridgm

Is III at Home. Mrs. J. C. Boyce has been ill ith throat trouble.



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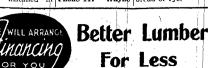


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In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Young Men in Group Take Active Part in Phases Of Work in Wayne. Flight D Lt. Mike Pavich at Wayne college training detach-ment, comes from Santa Monica, Cal. He #s a graduate of Santa Monica junior college where he played varsity basketball and baseball. He has displayed his ath-telfe ability by participation to a ns of States and political subdivisions..... stocks (including \$2,600.00 stock of Federal Re-Coporate stocks (including easily a stock and a stock 2.600.00 1.020.490.03

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HENRY E. LEY, Cashier

Melvin Johnson, brother of the bride, who wore a brown suit. Wm, Wolter and Willis Johnson, the latter a brother of the bride, serv-ed as ushers and wore carnation boutonnieres.

Mothers of the bridal couple

Mothers of the bridal couple wore corsages of carnations. A reception for close relatives followed at the Andrew Johnson home where the bride's colors of pink and blue were used. Mrs. Fred Wolter and Miss Hanhah Johnson had charge of the lunch-con, and Miss Eleanor and Miss Iola Wolter served as waitresses. Pfc. and Mrs. Austin took a short trip to Sioux City. The for-mer leaves this Thursday for Shreveport. Pfc. Austin was farming with his father until he entered serv-lee nine months are. Mrs. Austin

e nine months ago. Mrs. A a graduate of Wakefield hool and has been at home.

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Wayne, Neb., Thurs., July 8, 1943.

Club in Meeting.

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE.

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LIABILITIES

The State National Bank of Wayne

baseball. He has displayed his ath-letic ability by participating in al of flight D's athletic events, ac-cording to Robert F. Diel. 10,000.00

Flight Sergeant Bob Turner came from Boise, Idaho. He at-tended junior college there and was active in sports, participating in varsity football and track. He was working on Midway island when the Japs struck. His draft board was at Pearl Harbor.

NEBRASKA, THUBSDAY, JULY

69,252.50122,882.2811,727.08Notro was at rear harbor. Richard May is one of the many boys from Utah. He attended the Jniversity of Utah where he play-ed varsity basketball and fresh-nan football. He is an all-around where athlete

athlete. Flight D makes up a little over 30 per cent of the military band at the college detachment. The flight is represented in the band by Bob Echard, Herbie Price, Eston Froe-be, John Moore, Earl Mine, Bill Schneider, Alex Spanos, drum ma-jor, Alfred Rivero, Ken Pierce and Robert F. Diel. The flight is also wall score

Robert F. Diel. The flight is also well repre-sented in the dance hand. Herbie Price plays bass, Eston Froebe alto saxophone and clarinet. Ken Pierce, who plays a number of in-struments, has been drummer with Woody Herman in Chicago, Rob-ert F. Diel plays saxophone and clarinet.

\$ 166,000,00 \$ 144.661.02

clarinet. Flight D at Wayne college train-ing detachment, got off to a very good start in the competitive sports program under supervision of Lt. R. J. Friery, athletic direc-tor. The flight won a soft ball te of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss: I. Henry E. Ley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge heliof.

game June 26 by 13 to 12 and tied in the football event. The 'third inning home run o George Hamilton, a triple by Boi Martin and some good fieldin were features. In College Unit tin and feature

were features. Dick May did some relief pitch-ing in the last inning. With one man out and the tieing and win-ning runs on the bases, he struck out the first man and the next went out on an easy ground ball to first. aylor, June 1 31-27-1.

CONCORD

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 1 miles northeast of Concord. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor) Sunday, July 11, divine worsh 9 a. m. Congregational meetin lowing the service. A pastor II be called at this time. Sunday, 9 a.m.

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Statement of Condition June 30, 1943 THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Wayne, Nebraska RESOURCES LIABILITIES \$ 50,000,00 35,500,00 10,442,08 11,021,00 2,163,710,38 Capital stock Surplus fund Undivided profits Loans and discounts... \$531 508 43 10,000,00 2,600.00 Total deposits Municipal bonds. 121,000.00 Cash and due from banks 1,020.490.03 Total lent \$1,726,565.03 TOTAL \$2,270,673.46 TOTAL . \$2.279,673.46 The Strength of a Bank Is Determined By Its History, Its Policy, Its Management and the Extent of Its Resource Rollie W. Ley, President Henry E. Ley, Cashier Herman Lundberg, Vice-President Nina Thompson, Asst. Cashier

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Kitchen pretty warm these days? Let the oven do most of your cook-ing work this summer! It's easier---and by the way, summertime baking d by the way, summeritime baking really an economy measure. Jus-nk of the ways meat can be etched with the aid of the over . shortcakes, meat pies, and oh many other ways! As for short ing, just use those drippings from con, other meat and chicken,

ECONOMY CAKE—Sift 2 cups all-purpose flow with 2/2 teps, baking powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 3/ tep. cloves. Cream together 3 theps, shortening and 3 theps, meat drip-pings and add 1 cup of sugar grad-ually, creaming until smooth. Add 1 egg and beat well, then add flour mixture alternately with 3/ cup milk. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in greased layer cake pans or mufin tins in moderate oven (376° F.) for about 25 minutes or until done.

VICTORY CANNING AND DEVING AT topics of conversation. Julia right's article in this week's Circle tells you how to ge t. Helpful hints on sun and ying and jelly and jam mak-I make summer canning a

Home Homemakers' Bureau

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Property Deeds Filed. Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty this week include the fol-U. S. National Co. to Stella Love aylor, June 29 for \$21,000, S½

of 31-27-1. Equitable Life Assurance Soci-ty to Frederick Albers, June 29 or \$6,400, S½ of SW¼ of 7-27-2. Hettie F. Wilson to Lyle and Hettie F. Wilson to Lyle and Hettie F. Wilson to Lyle and Helen Jenkins, June 29 for \$8,000 NE¼ of 4-26-2. Federal Land Bank, Omaha, to

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Th uested to remain for a short eting after the service.

Goes for Operation. Mrs. A. W. Carlson of Wake field, went to Sioux City Wednes day for an operation.

Willing Workers 4-H p ub met July 8 at the Fred , farm. Other nearby farms isited. J. H. Claybaugh, ext

bultryman, was present to di sultry problems.

Undergoes Operation. Delpha Grunke underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday at a local hospital.

Patronize the advertisers

Undérgoes Operati Lois Lorraine, younger daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Maufice Grant Seattle, formerly of Wayne, und erly of Wayne, un

operation

Sunday in Grant. wh appendix pital. Mr Laurel to see his mother who is not well and who also stopped here left for home Saturday when he learned of his daughter's illness,

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Airway Corfee

Bread Julia Lee Wright's

Suzanna Pancake

Kool-Aid Assorted flavors

Zephyr Beverage flavoring

Super Suds

Henry and Lottie Holtgrew, June 30 for \$4,500, E¹/₂ of NW¼ of 7 25-3. Has Tonsils Removed Irs. S. J. Ickler had tonsils re-ved Monday at a local hospital



Plums Santa Rosa, red-ripe

Apples Yellow, Transparent

Lemons Sunkist brand

Rationed Foods

Blue stamps N, P and Q are good now and through August 7.

Red stamps P and Q are good through July SI.

Head Lettuce

Prunes Water-packed. (20 points).....

Juice TOMATO, Sunny Dawn. (4 points)

Spinach Purpack. (11 points)

Beans Heinz, baked. (12 points).

Potted Meats Libby's. (1 point)....

bacon, other meat and checken, **BISCUITS**—Let those meat drippings get firm in the refrigerator, then use them for making biscuits for meat shortcakes. Creamed hamburger is a grand topping. Or cut link sausages into small slices, fry them and make a gravy from the drippings and serve them over the biscuits.

them over the biscuits. **MAAT PITS**—Use the same kind of biscuit dough made with drippings for a covering for meat pie. Use left-over meat or small pieces of pre-cooked meat, vegetables of your choice and enough thickened juice from the meat or vegetables to give moisture to the pie filling. Cover with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the crust is rich, golden brown. Serve.

ECONOMY CAKE-Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour with 21/2 tsps. baking



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Thursday, July 8, 1943. **Sustains** IN upholding the president's **President** veto of the congressional bar gress yielded its judgment to that of the executive. New deal leaders have been mis-taken so often in determining economic

executive. New deal leaders have been mis-taken so often in determining economic policies during the past ten years that we wonder if congress—familiar with condi-tions and en rapport with popular feeling —could be persuaded to give in. In the veto, the president asked for co-operation, and manifestly, congress might have asked the same thing. It is fair to as-sume that both the president and the con-gress were sincere, but certainly one was mistaken.

s were sincercy and aken. this period of great war costs, sub-s to control prices do not seem neces. Chester Davis quit as food adminis-ir mainly because he opposed the sub-plan, and he could be as right as those

who favor it. Concluding an editorial on the proposed, subsidy and the production and distribu-tion of food, the Lincoln Journal says: "There has been bungling in handling the food situation. That is shown by the faulty distribution, by shortages where there should be none, and by price increases when the situation justified no change in levels. If the indministration, getting its own way in this matter, can bring order out of disorder, and supply, excessities to the people at a proper price, it will be praised. Failure to do that much will bring condemnation from consumers and producers alike."

Future SENATOR Vandenberg of Peace Michigan, and Senator White of Maine, are moving in the direc-tion of plans for permanent peace with the United States taking a leading role. In the hope of preventing the loss and misery of recurring wars, the senators have introduc-ed a resolution which embodies the follow-ing:

ed a resolution which embodies the follow-ing: "The participation by the United States in post-war cooperation between sovereign nations to prevent, by any necessary means, the recurrence of military aggression and to establish permanent peace with justice in a free world." The Sioux City Journal, commenting fa-vorably on the plan, draws this conclusion : "Some method of making peace permanent can be and must be worked out by the united nations. If approach to the main question is inde by the various governments and peoples in the right spirit, with all determined to find the solution, war positively can be ended. All we need to do is stick to the thought contained in the Yandenberg-White resolution and employ end 'any necessary means'.'

Preserving Fundamentals and righteous' living, **Fundamentals** are just as essential to national and individual soundness in time of war as in time of peace. The nerve' strain to save democracy and to preserve human freedom must not be allowed to impair results. Defense of noble nerve' strain to save democracy and to preserve human freedom must not be allowed to impair results. Defense of noble virtues must not carelessly lead to a weak-ening of such virtues. Stalwart sons en-gaged in hard conflict will expect on re-turn to find intact the Christian civilization

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Larry Johnson spent last week the Walter Otte home. s. ent Fridav Mrs. John Bressler spent ith Mrs. B. W. Fredricksø

Miss Iris Fredrickson spent last reek with her aunt, Mrs. B. W. redrickson. Mae Korth spent the i in her parental, Bill nd in her

and Mrs. Bilger Meyer, Ger and Dennis were Sioux City

Friday. Leonard and Miss Goldie L. C and Mrs. Albert F. Longe everly spent the Fourth at

City

Miss Norma Jean Haivison has ccepted a position in the office 3 if the Southern Pacific railroad iepot at Oakland, Cal. She is mat-ing her home with Mr. and Mrs. Dwitne Scott at San Leandro. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen of Em-erson, Mr. and Mrs. John McCort-indale and Dickey, Mrs. George Boonstra of Omaha, enjoyed a 'co-operative dinner in the Wilton Mc-Corkindale home near Laurel the Fourth. and Mrs. Ellis Johns sts in the E. W. Lundah R. H. and Miss Mary Math-

e and Faith

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E: S. Kierr e Han E. S. Elernan nome, it being Mrs. Kiernan's natal day. 'Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson and children, enjoyed a and Mrs. Laure nd Mrs. E. W

which they are risking their lives to up-hold. In stress of the time, let no one bewhich they are risking their lives to up-hold. In stress of the time, let no one be-come indifferent to American fundamen-tals. In public and private life, saying what one means with no duplicity, and follow-ing a course of strong, clean character de-velopment that invites no apology, will dovetail with the ideas of the country's founders and moulders. Boys in distant battle areas rightfully expect home folks to contribute spiritually as well as material-ly to the cause of democracy.

Disturbing FREQUENT changes in the policy to draft married men wonder why Manpower Commissioner Mc-Nutt and Maj. Gen. Hershey do not make up their minds or withhold pronouncements until they do. As the record is quoted from the Baltimore Sun by the Omaha World-Herald, warnings were issued in January and changed each month since. On June 1, it was announced that the chances of inducting fathers were about 17 in 100. On June 14 it was hinted that drafting fathers might be put off until Oc-tober 1. June 18 a statement indicated that the father draft might again be postponed. Changes in military needs necessarily create uncertainties, but due consideration for the plans of persons subject to the proposed draft should prevent issuance of uncertain orders months in advance. It would seem important to guard as far as possible plans on the home front. Disturbing FREQUENT changes in the

Wayne was quiet over the Fourth. No ooisy firecrackers violated the anti-fire-cracker ordinance, and no disorders were reported. Many family and neighborhood picnics took place in observance of the holi-day. Sunday night's musical program in the college Willow Bowl attracted a big, well pleased crowd. The Legion-sponsored dance in the auditorium Monday night was largely attended. Some journeyed to other places to be with relatives, but most people remained close to their homes, resting and visiting and often working as usual. visiting and often working as usual.

In his Fairbury Journal, W. F. Cramb In . his Fairbury Journal, W. F. Cramb praises results scored by the fighting Americans, but frowns on the bungling of domestic affairs on the home front. He says (the trouble seems to be the adminis-tration is trying to handle social reforms with one hand and the war effort with the other." (Cramb also complains of the policy of keeping up bureaus that have proved useless adding new once included characteristics. useless, adding new ones instead of scrap ping did ones.

Octogenarian Will M. Maupin, Jeffer-nian democrat, writes in the World Her-Octogenarian Will M. Maupin, Jeffer-sonian democrat, writes in the World-Her-ald that instead of voting the republican ticket he is going to devote himself to rescu-ing the democratic party from the clutches of "theoretical do-gooders." He first pro-poses to win the war and then resuscitate the party of Jefferson. But in conclusion he confresses: "TII probably vote for some republicans, as I usually do, but not be-cause they are republicans."

The fourth term movement will be pred-In fourth term movement will be predi-icated on the thought that there should be no change if the war happens to be on when election rolls around. As we have looked to England for examples in other matters, we may feel warranted in imitat-ing it in changing leaders without fear of consequences. Churchill succeeded Cham-berlain after the war had started berlain after the war had started

The report of an Argentine diplomat who had served in Japan, convinces one that the Nipponese are not just fighting the United States and its allies, but are engag-ed in a long-planned attempt to wipe the white race off the earth. As indicated, the Japanese scheme is to take over and run the world. And the Argentine correspondent makes plain that the Japs are savage and merciless.

the Harry Cruickshank home the Fourth, V. C. Linden of Sioux City joined them at supper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Ted-dy met Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowohnson and G. Alfred Johnson enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper at the Pender park the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and

Sandy and Larry Johnso Find Sandy evening visitors Fred Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Mc and and Bruce Bowman of Lin coln, at West Point and enjoyee a picnic dinner and supper at th state park near there, the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby and Jimmie Busby joined them at sup per and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and Sons attended a family gathering and cooperative dinner and supper at Hans Lubberstedt's the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Harrison, nmy and Billy and Mrs. Fred rison were Sioux City visitors sday, the former having stock ner

For C. W. Anderso

Tuesday, the former having stock on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, Gerald and Sherrell of Council Builfs were houseguests in the Marvin Mortenson home over the Rearth and on Monday. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter. Otte and Mrs. C. A. Kinney were in Sloux City Tuesday when the former had hogs on the market. Sandy spent the day in the Bernard Kinney home. A neighborhood get-together fo C. W. Anderson of San Diego, Cal. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bocckenhauer Tuesday Mrs. Elmer Boekenhauer, Alice, Jane and Bud, Merlin and Marcia Mortenson and Mrs, Helen Ander-son. Mrs. Boeckenhauer, asisted by Mrs. Laurence Hanson, Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer and Mrs. An-derson, served luncheon. Miss Norma Jean Harrison ha

Club Notes. Members of the Study Circl club and their families enjoye their annual picnic dinner an lunch at the Wakefield park th Fourth.

and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson Miss Alma Lautenbaugh of W side, was a July 4 dinner guest the E. A. Larson home. Leone, accompanied by M Mrs. Everett Rees of Wayn e to Alton, Ia., Saturday afte rs. Later, Ia., Saturday and o Alton, Ia., Saturday and ind spent the evening in the Kiernan home, it being Mrs. Miss Gloria Jean Piers

Omaha, has been staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert G Carlson, who has been ill in the hospital. Miss Pierson will retur

THE WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY

IN CONFLICT. Christian Science Moni-bserves that Chester C. resigned as food adminis-Davis resigned as lood administ trator because he could not agree with the president over subsidies and found himself be-tween the forces of the admin-istration and those of congress Labor wants cheaper farm prod-ucts, and hence the conflict be-tween the hor and farm mouse ucts, and hence the conflict be tween labor and farm groups The Monitor quotes this Wash ington observation: "Labot owns the White holse, but the farm bloc rules congress." Comfarm bloc rules congress." Com-menting on Davis' successor, the Monitor says: "Judge Mar-vin Jones, who now succeds Mr. Davis, is closer to the White house, perhaps better condi-tioned to the fluxes in Washing-ton politics, hence more than the successor. ton politics, hence more agile but his appointment in itsel and without prejudice to his capabilities, gives little hin that the fundamental food need production, will be any more energetically pursued." hint

Post-War

(Continued from Page One) us, that is in the summer. It can be avoided by screening that part of the head and neck by proper headgear, which means wearing a hat which has enough brim to produce shade over that part o he head and neck."

LOCAL NEWS

amuel T. Bordner, 80, Pilger neer, died July 4. eaman Marlin Headley of Cali-nia, brother of Mrs. Everett

with the Hoguewoods. He to Ponca Monday to see his other before leaving for the west. The Owen Tyrrell Pender, came Saturda

Lindberg home the past wee Mr. and Mrs. Leonard 1 and Vivian spent last Mon-Sioux City. Wednesday e hey visited at Jack or the west. The Owen Tyrrell family of 'ender, came Saturday to visit ver Sunday with Mrs. Delilah yrrell. Mary Alice Tyrrell who ad spent a few weeks here, re-umed home with them. Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss spent he week-end in Lincoln and Exeand Vivian spent last Monday in Sioux City. Wednesday evening they visited at Irvin Bartels' and Thursday evening at Harry Bar-tels'

rrot. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss spent he week-end in Lincoln and Exe-er. Their son, Dale, who is em-loyed at the Pratt-Whitney offlice 1 Kansas CIty. was with them, hey also visited Mrs. Bloss' fath-rat Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry. Dr. ad Mrs. F. S. Berry. Dr.

Exeter. and Mrs. F. S. Berry, Dr. Irs. S. A. Lutgen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry, Dr. nd Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mr. and Mrs. N. Olson and daughters, Mrs. lenry Reynolds and daughter had ionic support togethor Mrs.

Inc. The result of the second ere afternoon and luncheou uests at Raymond Florine's. Mrs. Virgil Davis and sons, Bud nd Bonnie, of Los Angeles, were

and Bonnie, of Los Angeles, were here from Monday to Thursday with Mrs. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, and sister, Mrs. Everett Roberts. Bud sprain-ed a wrist in a fall from a horse while here.

here. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Fred E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoeber and daughter of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. J. Benson and Mrs. G. J. Hess. rfolk, spend J. Benson and Mrs. G. J. I mentioned and Mrs. Jessie ynolds had picnic dinner the yurth with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. "hree, Mr. Benson, Mrs. Harri-are son and Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Fi. w. McClure. Mr. Benson, Mrs. Harri-son and Mrs. Hess are son and Jaughters of Mrs. S. J. Benson and Mrs. Stoeber is a granddaugh-tor

and Mrs. Stocder is a granuaagu-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and Gerald of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Frank Larsen and Junior of Everett Larsen and Junior of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Happel and two, children of Ser-geant Bluff, were here in the eve-ning. The Everett Larsen's daugh-ters, Delares and Darlene, who had been here two weeks, returned been here two weeks, returned Delores and Darlene, who in here two weeks, return Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larso cia and Harold Bjornsen efield, were also at Larse

inday evening.

THE DIFFERENCE Young women who joined army branches planned for them with the idea of merely wearing uniforms and making a show with no responsibility wearing uniforms and making a show with no responsibility and little work to do, are destined to be disillusioned and disap-pointed, according to reports. The difference between the one who anticipates mere glamour and the one who expects earn-estly to serve, is pointed out by the Lincoln Journal in the fol-lowing paragraph: "A woman the Lincoln Journal in the fol-lowing paragraph: "A womar reporter says that the glamouu has wern off being a WAAC and that those who joined up because they were tired of their old jobs and wanted some new because use, old jobs and wanted some new excitement are finding that their new life is not so easy as they anticipated and not much different from the life they led before, so far as astisfactions, are concerned. The joke seems to be on those who were fed up on being stenographers, and joined the WAACs to get away from the grind, As soon as the commanding officers found out they were skilled in office work they were led to typewriter and told to get busy. The bes WAACs are those who hav husbands, sons or sweetheart and have a special urge to d "Ja sweethear cial urge to c m winning the was windesirables appear to ave joined up, but they are be-ling weeded out. Those left taking more seriously assigned (them, pr that the spl-then w

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

Claim and Mrs. Emil Rogers spent (Cal., and Mrs. Emil Rogers spent Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Chris Rogers home near Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sherlock and family spent Sunday evening in the Marvin Killion home en-joying a cooperative picnic supper. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Al-bert Peters and Pauline, Mrs. Mitchell and Melvin and Donald Dutton enjoyed a cooperative sup-Verna Mae Bartels visited Vivi-n Dersch Sunday. Jess Brownell is employed in n Dersen sowiell is employed Jess Brownell is employed Dmkha at present. Mrs. Amanda Lindberg is spend-ng the week at Oscar Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht Spent Friday evening at Clarence Wirksville ing the Mr.

volters', and gat Clarence Fredrick 'Nieman of Kirksville, Vo., was a Saturday guest at Gil-ert Linn's, Mr. and Mrs. Lloud net: per in the Emil Rogers home Sun-day evening. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson Mrs. Marvin Killion and child

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bert Linn's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson spent Sunday evening at Joseph Erickson's. Miss Wanda Linn was a Sunday dinner guest in the Ed. Niemann home at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and Adeline spent Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claute Wheeler, and Mrs. Rolland Chase were M day evening visitors in the M Lundahi home.

Anniversary Party. bers of the Birthday Men Memoers of the Birthday club and their husbands gathcred at the Jewell Killion home Friday evening for a belated party in hon-or of their 25th wedding anniver-Sary. The evening was spent with contests and visiting. A coopera-tive luncheon was served by the at Ginc. Many from ne. community singing at the sub-bow Sunday, evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty were Sunday afternoon guests of "a Johnson.

were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Maggie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and Roger left for their home in San Diego, Cal., Monday morning. Mrs. Alvin Young and Reynold Loherg of Belden, were Tuesday afternoon guests at Gibert Linn's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and Roger of San Diego, were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests at Robcommittee in charge, presented by the grou ions. Guests present

lions. Guests present included and Mrs. Freeman Lubber Norman and Larry, Mr. and Reuben Holm, Mr. and Mrs. man Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur man, Mr. and Mrs. George Je Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl. Arthur Hol afternoon anson's. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and Loann visited her sister, Mrs. Richard Kumm, at Norfolk Sat-CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clar-spent the week-end at Newport. The Clarence Volwilers were Monday evening guests in the Al Thomas home.

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Richard Kumm, at 199104 Irday evening, Mrs. C. A. Lundherg, Mrs. Erick Johnson and Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and Roger, Mrs. Arthur Felt were visitors in the findherg home the past week. Monaay evening of the second s rd Ellenburg families, ha ic together at Wayne the Miss Ethel, Miss Anna Mabel Fredrickson, Miss Iren Black and Robert Mallenberg wer in Wayne Sunday for services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderso In Regular Session. School board met Monday e ing for regular business. No n instructors have yet been chos Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersor and family, Mrs. Amanda Lind berg. Ed. Lindberg, Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie and Miss Clarice Ekeroth had picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson the Fourth.

Raise Plant Foreman. Car the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson spent Saturday and Sunday with Oak-land relatives. Marilyn Carlson re-turned with them after a 10-day visit there. Dwight Connelly of West Dairs areas hereautiful them ening and raised the salary H. Honey, superintendent e local power plant.

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. L. L. Wetherington wn ad rented the Frank Korff house loved from Wayne Tuesday.

turned with them after a 10-day visit there. Dwight Connelly of West Point, came home with them for a visit. Mrs. Paul Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Gene and the Emil Millers were Sunday after-roon guests of Mrs. Minnie Miller. Gene Sahs who has been attend-ing Nebraska university, has en-listed in the navy and leaves July 19. noved from wayne Lucsuay. Mrs. H. E. Ley and Barbara spent a week in the D. G. Evans iome at Homer, returning June 28 Miss Gertrude Lynch went it Hastings Tuesday to select mer-Hastings Tuesday to select hist chandise for the Brown-McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and

Elton were in Sloux City Monday when they marketed cattle. The 22 heifers topped the day's marke at \$15.35. Miss Marian Miller ac Mrs. A. W. Ross who is a the home of a daughter i r, Wyo., plans to be hom Mrs. R. T. Da ., visited her t

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Anderson, manager of McDonald store, went morning to Hastings on a trip. He returned Wed-

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arson nome. Mrs. Walson is a ster of Mrs. Larson. Mrs. Celia Pearson left Friday or California to visit her son who

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companied them to Dakota City where she enjoyed a picnic with friends and returned to Omaha after her three weeks' vacation from nurses' training. enhauer, over the week-end, leav-ing Monday. Miss Virginia Carper, Mrs. H. Scace, Miss Martha Wallace and Miss Edith Sundell were in Siour

Have Fourth Guests. The Emil Walters enjoyed hav-ing their children and families at their home for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer joined the Russell Murphy family of Allen, at the Cleve Murphy home at Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Mrs. R. H. Gerlinger joined relatives at supper at the home of Miss Paul-ine Hypse and Clarence Hypse. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and Adelino, Mralph Lundberg, Mr. miss Edith Sundel were in Sioux City Saturday. Jimmie Knox Jones returned to Lincoin Thursday. He had been in the Prof. O. R. Bowen home since Tuesday last week. Mrs. Charles Ingham and sons went to Norfolk Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. N. t. Bow

Mrs. Charles Ingham and sons went to Norfolk Tucsday' to spend a few days with Mrs. N. J. Pick-ett and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ives. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Dorothy Nei-son were Monday guests at Levin Johnson's for picnic dinner. Mrs. Grace Buskirk left last Wednesday for Denver to spend a week with her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook, Mrs. Art Brune and Beity Jean deline, Rudolph Lundberg, Mr. nd Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and llaine enjoyed picnic supper to-

gether. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, ois and Dwayna isingd the Eric Mrs of Sic spend ois and Dwayne joined the Em-ter Erickson family, A. J. Erick-on and G. A. Sundell at picnic inner at Graves park. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and net Eric

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and oger of San Diego, Cal. Mr. and Irs. Gust Fleetwood, Miss Ruth Inderson of Omaha, the Elmer elt and Elmer Harrison families ere at the Arthur Felt home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and hildren, Leola May Dahlgren, ac-ompanied by Merle Ring, spent the afternoon and eve

came Saturday and visited until his Thursday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anerson. Miss Elsie Kingston wi n St. Paul this summer, in St. day after spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Kingston. ingston. Miss Beulah Scott of Lake For--4 TIL and Miss Mittie Scott of

Dahlgren tanny Fourth of July was celebrated in a rather quiet way this year. Pienics were very popular. Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson and the Aaron Helgren family had co-operative dinner in the Levene Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter

and James of Omaha, came day to spend the week-en Mrs. Marie Brittain. The are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Field, Lois and Jean of Hawarden, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Petterson of At-lantic, Ia., were Monday guests at H. J. Felber's. ns of Battle Creek, Mrs Kohlmeier, Miss Margare iss Clara. sons a Ko Mrs. Marian Watson and unogeter, Marjorie, arrived Wednesday for an overnight visit in the E. A.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mrs. Jewell Killion spent Thurs lay afternoon in the G. Alfre M day John Mis. C on home. s Edna Oberg of Washir arrived Sunday for a vi P. N. Oberg home. Irs. Russel Parks and infan orge of

son, David Raipa, Feilined nome from the hospital Friday. Nels Pearson and George of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Pete Oberg home. Mrs. Pete Oberg went to Kear-rey Friday and will spend some time with Alvin at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson morning. The Herman Eickhoff family and Mrs. Eickhoff's mother, Mrs. Ilda Holmes, moved from Lewisand Mrs. Eickhoff's mother, Mrs. Ilda Holmes, moved from Lewis town, Mont., to Seattle, Wash. Mr and Mrs. Eickhoff will take train

and Gordon of Sioux City, spent Monday in the Harry Johnson ing there before they go to Alaska Pratt to take positions. Mrs. Holmes will remain with them until they leave fields ome. Donald Dutton of Palo Alto, Ial., and Mrs. Emil Rogers spent

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Initial data positions. Mrs. Homes and to take positions. Mrs. Homes and they leave seater son before leaving for her form therel went to Sioux City to from there in the standard seater son before leaving for her form there is the standard seater son before leaving for her here from the Athered State and State and State and Grover € erits. Mrs. Lizzle Longe and Ed-Fourth. Mr. Pierson is Mrs. Carle and Grover € erits. Control Johnson, Cleo Schroe-der and Grover € erits at Art Longe's Sunday evening for picnic supper. Mrs. R. T. Whorlow went to Omaha Friday and planned to go from there to Oklaboma to visit discontinued.
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and Jack spent the week-end in Lind visit her son. Pvt. Kenneth uses here, and with Bro. Dale, who is state to Stillwater. Okla, unknet, Dale's mother, Mrs. Bonne Brinkman of Lawton, Okla, were here from Friday unter Scara Pratt and her brother in a South Dakota.
I ast of June after vising relatives to Columbus to spend the rest of the Lawton Dakota. Carrie Wrigey. Okla. Mrs. Cora Pratt and her brother, E. M. Bloodhart, returned here the last of June after visiting relatives in Niobrara and South Dakota, the su The latter makes his home with fail to e latter makes his home with fall to Lawton when s daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. I man attends college Charter No. 3392 Reserve Distric

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Pratt spent 10 days with Mrs. A. B. Othart. She went to Wake-field/Saturday to visit friends and rom therel went to Sionx City to

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anesday evening in the Worr's club room. Eastern Star kensington meet iday with Mrs. E. E. Fleet od and Mrs. W. S. Breskter i 2 forther's home.

Grace Lutheran Aid meets in g church parlors July 14 with \dot{g} church parlors July 14 with \dot{g} . Adolph Claussen and Mrs, alter Brackensick hostesses. aptist Missionary society (Is July 15 in the church par-with Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Levin Johnson hostesses.

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are asked to no Coryell or Mrs. by Friday, July 9. ioakes of Porte Community i Porte Community t in Bressler park for a pi Wednesday afternoon, Ju Annual election of office Honor T. Collins.

eet in Bressler park tor a pa-c Wednesday afternoon, July , Annual election of officers ill be held. I St. Paul women meet itoday the church parlors, Mrs. An-iné Lerner, Mrs. Rose Baker, Iss. Van Bradford and, Mrs. iary Doring are hostesses. Methodist circles meet next /ednesday. Victory circle meets i die church parlors with Mrs. /alter Woods leading devotions nd Mrs. O.K. Brandstetter hav-ig the lesson. Hostesses are diss Mary Mason, Mrs. C. O. (itphell, Mrs. Albert Anderson nd Mrs. Dale Lindsay. Naomi irde also meets at the church. /artha circle meets with Mrs. /arth Merchant. Mrs. W. R. Har-ler and Mrs. H. E. Ley assist. drd. W. A. Hiscox has devotions and Mrs. Ralph Berridge has the od Mrs. Ralph Berridge has the Honor T. Collins. 1 T. Collins' 83rd birthday wa's observed Sunday when guests at picnic dinner and supper were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins, Miss Winifred and Wm. Collins and the Harry Denesia; family of Carroll, and Chas. Gurnoe and John Nielsen, aviation students. * * *

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Wayne, Neb.

Missionary Meeting. Missionary Aid met Tuesday Missionary Aid met. Tuesday at Our R-deemer's church with Miss Sophie Dumme hostess and Miss Ruby Dunklau leader on missions and the board of dea-conesses. Mrs. Chas. Sieckman is hostess and Miss Damme lead-

For Mrs. Henry Frevert.

The families of Ernest, Fre-ert, Herbert Frevert, Ed. Fre-ert, Henry Barelman and Har-yey Larsen were in the Henry "reyert home Saturday available rk, W. A. Hiscox has devotion id Mrs. Ralph Berridge has th vert. to help Mrs. Frevert observe her birthday. Mrs. Wm. Krohn of Wausa, and Mrs. Harris Soren-sen also called.

Observe Birthday. Mrs. Frank Larsen's birthday was observed Saturday evening when guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Harold and Patricia Bjornsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-ion Schuler. The guests served ice cream and eake. * * *

Entertains at Tea. Mrs. Clarence Wright, who leaves Friday for Garden City, Kan., entertained 36 friends Sat-urday afternoon at tea. Mrs. P. J., March and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han assisted in serving the first hour, and Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. Willsard Willse helped the second hour. Mrs. Wright used pink and blue color scheme.

Two Occasions. 62nd wedding anniversary and Mrs. P. C. Crockett, is July 3. and the birth-Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer were day when the Ralph d as dinner much s had as dinner guests Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Mr Fred Pfeiffer, Miss Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. eiffer, the last five of Miss

Worthwhile Club.

with Mrs. Fritz Car BONDS AND STAMPS



	·		FRESH MEAT SPECIALS	ALS
	Koolaide		Choice Pork Roast Loin endsLB.	28
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WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

guests were Mrs. G. W. Wendt, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. IN. P. Nyberg, Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs. Ed. Roggenbach, Mrs. David Hamer. Red Cross sewing was done. Mrs. Wilhelmina Roggen-bach entertains July 20 at the park. son Webster Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Pawelski entertains in two * * * In Regular Session. Royal Neighbors held re A Royal Neighbors hold regular meeting Tuesday. * * * Has Contract Club. Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertained Contract club Tuesday when Mrs. A. B. Carhart won high

Park. * * *
Picnic For Wrights. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright who are going to Garden City, Kah... were guests at picnic sup-per Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slirtz, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan-iels, Mr., and Mrs. Roy Dan-iels, Mr. and Mrs. Re, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. March, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camblell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. s. P. L. March, Mrs. R. K. kman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. mpbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan

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Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)

Service at 9. Sunday school at 10.

Church of Christ. (Alvin Giese, minist Sunday school at 10. Service and ontmunion at 11. Study in the ook of Acts at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. Service next Sunday at 10 a. m Warterly voters' meeting Sunday at 2 p. m., in the church basem

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A, Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 10. German and English service al

L. Ladies' Aid meets July 22 in the shurch parlors, Covered dis uncheon will be served,

Altona Trinity Ev. Luth (Rev. Theo. Wieting, pa

tRev. Theo. Wieting, past. Sunday, July 11: English ices. 10 a. m. German comm service, 11 a. m. Voters' mer 2 p. m. Announcements for comm on Friday, July 9, from 2 to 2 to 9 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church

The Church of the Luther Rev. Walter Brackensick Thursday (this) Y. P. tudy, business and socia b. m. Serving, Harold Ra Church of the Lutheran Hou Walter Brackensick, pasto er and Gregory Stuve ent, Ardene Heithold Sunday, Sunday school and ju r Bible class at 10 a

class at 10 a.m. Divine t 11 o'clock. Topic, "Jesu: sday, choir rehearsal at 8:30

Verse of the week: all supply all your ne g to His riches in glory "My G glory, by Chris

at 10 : n. and 6:45 p. m. "Broken Cis-erns" will be the theme of the norning worship hour. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the shelter see on the college campus in evening. Each morning next k the summer vacation Bible bol will be in session at the tist church. A final program eek ight, July 16.

FIFSt Fresuyterial Lincoln Sts Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister Sunday, July 11: Church schoo 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, su rintendent. Morning worsi rmon, "Freedom of Sp second in series of serma The Four Freedoms.") orship, 11

Speech ing passage Science textb ons, Prof. Russel Ando Cluons, Frot. Russer Amerson, sotor; organ selections, Prof. bert G. Carlson, organist.; Visit-are always welcome. Junior irch, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al. Kern, di-itor. (This department for all ldren below the 2nd grade in bool.)

Community song fest at college low bowl, 8:15 p. m.

Our Redeemer's Lutheran. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Third Sunday after Trinity, July : Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. : Vath superintendent. Worship rvice at 11 a. m. Sevinon, "Face "Hear My Choir di

Ri, 8, Thursday, choir practic

10, Children of the Churc Meet at the church at at 2 m. July Luthe

14, Wednesus, meeting at the A cordial welcome to all.

st. Paul's Luth. Church, U.L.C.A 1 Pearl Nelson, director of senior choir Miss Patty Thompson, director o junior choir. Thursday, July 8: 2:30 p. m. Women of the Church. 8 p. m.

uther League outing at th Charles Heikes. Bring

REMEMBER THEM WITH WAR BONDS

aren't many of these grand old warriors left,

at, greatwho are gone; carry on with Place a wreath in memory of those who : ther War Bond for those who fight today.

lay school. No worship service May Serior. NO WORSHIP SEPTICE. 8 p. m., songfest at willow bowl. Tuesday, July 13: 8:30 p. m., monthly'meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. Paul's Luth-ran church. Members and friends are welcome. Barley harvest Wednesday, July 14: 8 p. m enior choir rehearsal.

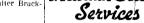
Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist; bin R. Keith, choir director. Sunday, July 11: "Let us go into house of the Lord". Condet f the Lord." Gi ol, 10. Prof. G. M. acting supe worship, 11. Devil's The 11. Serm Devil's Theory." Special m numbers by the choir and rgan. Hear the organ chi

agan, near the organ chimes mmunity sing, 8:15 at the col willow bowl. Be sure that you in this great Supday high munity sing

ommunity sing. Monday night, church school oard of education will meet at he church at 8. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, he Woman's Society of Christian Jarvice will meet in circle forma-tore.

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vednesday, Ladies' Aid at 2:30 'clock, Hostesses, Mrs. Adolph Christian Science Insick.



Baptist Church. (Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor)

crament" is the sub shout the idy 11. Iden Text is: "We bein services will be

The Golden Text is: "We being fixing are one bread, and one body; for we are all partakers of that one bread" (I Corinthians 10:17). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Moreover, byethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the eloud, and all parsed through the sea ... And did all drink the same spirit-ual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them; and that Rock was Christ ... The will be

First Presbyter

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "Like our Master, we must de-part from material sense into the spiritual sense of heing ... Obey

apprehend it,-- we drin partake of his bread, s with his purity; and shall rest, sit down wi full understanding of

For what says Paul? as yet eat this bread, death till he cor Lord's death till he come'" 41, 31). Service in Woman's club at 11 a. m.

Miss Eleanor Benthack plans to o to Blair this Thursday to at end Belevue conference Presby erian camp for a week.

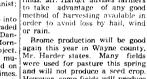
Mrs. J. M. McMurphy returne o Nelson Wednesday after visi ng Mrs. Chas. Baker 10 days.

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n another week, the county agen inds. Mr. Harder advises farmer, o take advantage of any good nethod of harvesting available in rder to avoid loss by hail, wind



daughter was born July akefield hospital to Mr Lavern Fredricksen wh op and feed loan ornee. Harvest loans, granted for pu ng equipment into shape, p hasing twine, making repairs a uying fuel and oil, are made offic

They draw four per cent and are made to farmers not able to ob-tain credit elsewfrere. Application for these is also filed with the county agent. Summer fallow and winter grain Mr. Harder. Said dow and prices low for ed with weeds such as brome, hair, lustard, downy brome, hairy hess and penny cress. It is sug ested that field borders and weer reas in brome fields be mowed nd used for hay. The remainder ill produce cleaner seed of highe

Summer fallow and winte loans may be used, to defra mer fallow expense and p of winter wheat and rye. L others, these are secured t lier on the crop and draw f lier on the crop and draw f exit on with the county ager

Birth Record

For Farm Operation A daughter, Sharon Kay, was born June 22 to Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan at Fort Warren, Wyo. Mrs. Sullivan is a daughter of the Everett Harpers of Winside. Harvest loans, crop and feed pans, summer fallow and winter rain loans are now available, ac-ording to James B. Landreth,

es, and scattering weedy plants ould be removed from the brome

Loans Are Available

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daughter was bo J. F. Liewer of Leaves After Furlough

en Wakefield and Wa daughter was born to Mr. and Melvin De Lozier of Ran-h, July 2, at a Wayne hospital

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New York Address. vin Morris, who attiesburg, Miss., York address. Edwin at Hatti (Ne

Chaplain Is Moved. plain Robert Wylie, w Chaplain Robert Wylic, n‡at Camp Claiborne, s a New York address.

In Virginia Hospital. Edward Dunklau wi a back injury at Newport Val, is in a Virginia hospita

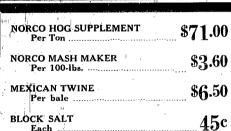
Trains at Lincoln. Eldon White, of Wahoo, brother-n-law of Mrs. P. L. March who as visited here often, is in the air orps and is stationed at Lincoln. Goes to Carolina. ohn B. Claycomb, who had

N. C.

Pfc. John B. Claycomb, who had been in Grand Rapids, Mich., visit-d the A. T. Claycombs here when invoute to his new station at Maxhach

Leaves for Kansas DeForrest R. Rogg left for service June 28, is located at Fort Riley, Kan ill be stationed there a month be stationed there being transferred. Has New Address Miller, motor, m

e first class, has been trans-ed from an address in care of service in the army. The brothe are grandsons of Mr. and Mr.



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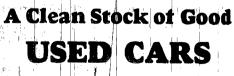




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the postmaster at San Diego to the naval personnel center at Pleasanton, Cal. Dave Bahde of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ergleben of Altona. Comes on Furlou Austin Ring of

Pvt al., a t. Austin Ring of Oceans arrived Saturday to spen weeks' furlough with uts, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus R Wakefield Arrives in Australia. Baldwin Fischer, whose whe is here with her father, W. H. Bue-tow, has arrived in Australia. Mr Fischer is with the navy. He is a son of Rey. Wm Fischer.

Has New Address Erving L. Doring's Col: E

Cpl. Erving L. Doring's addres has recently been changed from Camp Hood, Tex., to one in carr of the postmaster, Shreveport, La He is with the tank destroyer bat da, Cal. - A

Is in Central Africa. 1st Lt. Geo. Cockle, whose the former Barbara Hahn

Coines for Furlough. Pfc. Marcel Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring, who is home on a furlough expressed his appreon a furlough expressed his appro-ciation of the Herald. He arrive from Camp Pickett, Va., Frida and leaves next Sunday. Is Moved in Texas.

A/C Harold E. Thompson h hbeen moved from San Antonio Brady, Texas. He finds Brady friendly little city which he e joys. He is a son of Mrs. Ma. Thompson of Wayne.

Finishes Primary Work. Frank Carlisle of Norfolk, for merly of Wayee, finished his pri-mary flying training at Oxnard Cail. He received the gold stan award for completing the work without any kind of accident.

Brothers in Service. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde of Wakefield, received official notice Monday that their son, Donald who is in ithe marines, had arrived safely overseas. Bob Bahde, an-, leaves this Thursday fo

Arrives on Leave. John Alden Lewis, who is an in

John Alden Lewis, who is an in-structor in the armed services, ar-rived Sunday from Utah to visit his wife and parchts. He and 200 other instructors have 10-day leaves. He and his wife are guests in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home.

Brothers in West. Mr. and Mrs. |Harry Swinney have two sons in the armed serv-ices now, both located in Cali-fornia. Pvt. Warreh Swinney who left June 24 is at the marine corps base at ISan Diegd, Wendell Swin-ney, S-IC, who enlisted last No-vember, has been stationed at the navy pier in Chicago, until recent-ly when he was transferred to Ala-meda. Cal.

is the former Barobara Hahn, has arrived in central inorth Africa with paratroopers. Mrs. Cockle is attending the university in Lin-coln. Her mother, Mirs. R. W. Hahn, and sister, Miriarn, of Co-lumbus, are spending the summer with Capt. R. W. Hahn in Auburn, Cal.

Report for Training. Finley Helleberg, son of Mrs lorence Helleberg, Don Harvey or of Dr. and Mrs. Jr. L. Harvey Varren Noakes, son of Mr. and frs. Wills Noakes, and Francis . Smith. grandson of Mr. and Mrs rank Weber, left Tuesday night and Wednesday morning last week week-end with Carolinn McClure. The Frank Pfluegers were at Ernest Brundieck's Sunday eveto report to different colleges the midwest in the navy V training program. Finley Hellet is now stationed at Peru S

vey is at Doame college a e; Warren Noakes is at North Missouri State Tcachers co ege, Maryville, Mo.; and Fran smith is at the State Teach ollege, Minot, N. D. Teachers

Writes from Australia. Cpl. Carl Sund, writing fro omewhere in Australia, tells b olks, the Herman Sunds, that Trived safely at his new locatic Had a swell trip. furned out e quite a sailor and wasn't sin the whole trip. that h

whole trip. had entertainment nearly night aboard ship, movies, and an orchestra, so the

ry night associated an orchestra, so the lewent quite fast. We are near a good-sized city t as yet haven't gone to town. Ill try and pick up a souvenir to back if I can. swinter time down here he weather is pretty n nice, healthful climate

n it's Sunday

p. m., Saturday a are 20 hours ahead o we are 20 hours and 2. ack there, nearly a day. 't worry and tell everyon " concluded the letter.

> From North Africa. NORTHWEST WAYNE t a few lines of re and thanks for the paper," writes Sgt. Ri June 11 from north A still receiving the F Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett an mily, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Pfo d Mrs. Warren Austin, Mr. an Richar Andrew Johr Mrs. evening guests in the

stopped as it tal oing space. oped as that popped as that is the h keep up on the h s. The last one I rece sour with the pictua ge grounds. It is r able to get a glimp. ao... home tow... / keep comin _____ folks eciate it. a couple

weeks Wer t and Byr nice talk. Th regulaj rether apers as one may receive a that the other | doesn't. I been putting in quite long and it makes it hard to find

hours and it makes it hard to find time to go and see them. Both are stationed fairly close to me and I hope to see them again soon. "I am still in the signal corps and like my work very well. Thanks again. Keep the press run-ning and we'll keep the enemy on the run."

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attle ere steady to easy, and good stock steer. Around a quarter average, good and dies in Los Angeles. Cenneth A. Baird, who is I at the University of Calaverage. Pridays average, good and choice butcher hogs sold at \$13.25 to \$13.3 35 Monday and Tuesday, while good sows ranged from \$12.50 tc \$12.90. Stags were \$13 to \$13.50 feeder pigs \$12.50 to \$13. Lumbs born in the spring of 1942, classed as "yearlings" beginning this week were strong to 25 cents higher with good and choice shorn to \$14 Monday. Yearlings with practical rnia at Los Angeles, is studying gineering under the army spe-lized training program. About ining program there in the st 0 men are there in the same ince work. They are living in fra-mity houses formerly occupied students of UI C. L. A. "If we n keep up the required stand-Januar choice short to \$14, Monday. Yearlings with practical-ly full pelt reached \$14.50 Tues-day. Spring lambs sold at \$14.50 to \$15.25, ewes at \$6.25 to \$775. Amorg shipments from this vi-cinity the past week are the fol-lowing: in e scho be sen ol or highly speciali

to troops as high rained men in engi actly sure just what the of this course is because is in the beginning stages . The groups Bernard Barelman, ers at steers a steers steers steers in the beginning s The groups sent are the first to u S15; Martin Weiler, steers at \$15, 85; Herman Dinklage, steers at \$15,75; Otto Schlake, steers a \$16,10; Otto Nelson, steers at \$15, 50; Robert Anderson, hogs at \$13, 25; Albert Peters, sows at \$12,75 ng stage ent back a job. We study math hatics, physics, chemistry, Eng ish, geography, history, physica ducation and military. This total

Jensen, steers ontinues the Wayne continues the Wayne control of the second seco rt Per nwest part of Los Angeles. On ry, steers at \$12.90; Hert name ast are the mountains and a hogs at \$13.60; Wm. Willer t distance lwest is that great at \$15.90; Mrs. Minniq, of water they call the Pa-steers at \$14.85; Albert ocean. The climate is swell steers at \$14.35; Arnold t seems funny when it never heiters at \$14.35; Carl F. Her



THURSDAY, JULY

Miss Opal Nedrow of Sioux City, nd Pvt. John Spork of Harting-on, were married June 26 at heppard Field, Texas. , render, Neb., who at the Sioux City m ner with 44 butcher g 238 pound eraging SI× 5 were trucked there by the Mr. Kai. -- Sioux City

Control Is Found

Sheppard Field, Texas. Miss Jean Barton of Fremdnt, former Wayne student, and Fyt. Donald Erlewine of Potter, were married June 20 at Leesville, La. Dr. Richard Tanner, 74, widely known as "Diamond Dick," the last of a group of frontier charac-ters, died Friday in Norfolk. C. W. Willey, Cedar county com-missioner, has been appointed to the state board of control. The storm Sunday Jast week as-sumed the proportions of For Garden Pest **FOT GATAGET FESS** lister bettles, the siender-ed beetles that bother pota-, beets, beans and other gar-erops, are controlled by some ons. A mixture of equal parts, nolume, of sodium huossicate flour usually, gives good re-flour usually, gives good re-thomologists. Thus ld be mixed and dusted direct-a the beetles. Blister storm Sunday last week as the proportions of a smal Hingst farm and the M. & O. rail-road yards at Emerson. Damage was light. Its, states contomologists, would be mixed and dusted di on the beetles. Various kinds of arsenicals

Various kinds of arsenicals havy ven indifferent results, mainly ecause the bister beetles refuse eat the poisoned foliage. Some ople have reported very good re-ilts by using cryolite, either as a Berniece Peterson spent the eek-end with Carolinn McClure

sults by using cryolite, either as a dust or as a spray. The dust is prepared by using one part of cryolite, two parts of wheat flour and two 'parts of tale. The spray is prepared by using two ounces of cryolite, two tablespoon-fuls flour in three gallons of wa-ter. The cryolite dust mixture is applied to infested plants at the rate of about 25 pounds per acre. In a garden one pound of the dust will treat 350 linear feet of vegetables. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl

Eradication Work

Is Going Forward Dixon county bindweed super-isors met at Allen to discuss the rogress being made in eradication f weeds in the area. Shortage of elp has retarded eradication but

will be done after harndweed, leafy spurge, peren-September and Octo I months for applying rate. On the average

ir to four and a half pe will be plo Newcastie, Po

Richard McGuire Richard McGuire, radioman irst class, arrived in Wisner to isit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGuire, after spending a year in Greenland with the coast guard.

Wayne Markets, July 7. subject to change.



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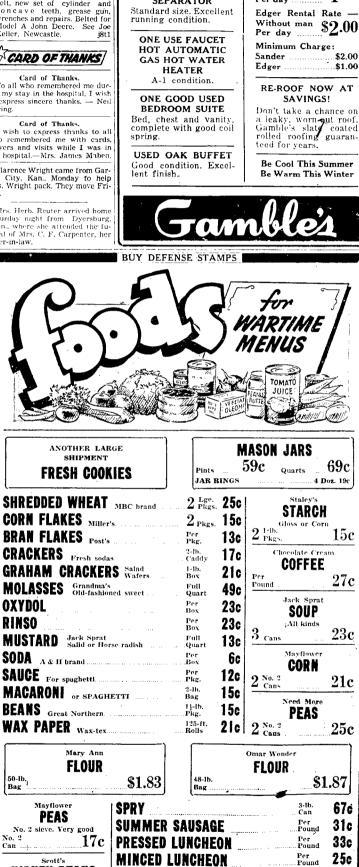
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CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks. To all who remembered me dur-ing my stay in the hospital, I wish o express sincere thanks. — Neil

T wish flowers and visits while I was in the hospital.—Mrs. James Muben Clarence Wright came from Gar-den City, Kan., Monday to help Mrs. Wright pack. They move Fri-

Mrs. Herb. Reuter arrived hor durday night from Dyersbur onn, where she attended the fi ral of Mrs. C. F. Carpenter, h sister-in-law



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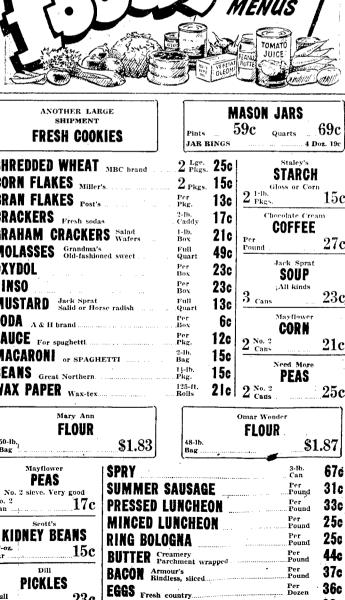
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sited in Mrs. Joe Cressey's home t Pender, Sunday afternoon. Miss Ardyce Kennedy and Frank arton were Monday suppo Ardyce Kennedy and Frank were Monday supper in the Bruno Splittgerber Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Suter and ily and Sunday at C. J. Erkleayms. Mrs. Marie Splittgerber and Mrs mma Smidt of Wisner, were Fri

ing. Mr.

nce. The only kind of receive now is from

a sprinkler." The young man sends apprecia-tion for the Heraid and finds it specially nice to pick up a paper and know the people about whom he reade

he reads. (More Service News on Page 2, Section 2.)

EXCHANGES

ne proportions when it struck

ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

Emma Smidt of Wisner, were Fri-day dinner and supper guests at Bruno Splittgerber's. Mrs. Ernest Krueger and daugh-ter, Marjorie, of Amherst, Neb, were Friday to Monday guests in the home of Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme, Joann and Loreta, \$tr. and Mrs. Joann and Loreta, \$tr. and Mrs. Orville Damme were at Bruno Splittgerber's Thursday for sup-per.

per. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeck and Gus Eckman of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch øf Winside, were at Albert Greenwald's Sun-The Greenwalds ng in the Gottsch

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mother, Mrs. Emely Pearson Wakefield.

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MILLER & STRICKLAND

At Stratton Hotel At Stratton Hotel Fire which started in waste aper in the basement of the trattoh hotel Sunday morning bout 5:30 damaged a partition nd the floor of a closet. The pap-rs were in the basement ready o be taken away with garbage. The blaze burned the partition to Foods Are Found Scarce in East Beef is very scarce in the east, according to Mrs. J. H. Brugger who returned recently from a visit with her son, John, and family at New Haven, Conn. In the three and one-half weeks she was in the With her son, John, and family at, New Haven, Conn. In the three and one-half weeks she was in the east, Mrs. Brugger had beef only once. Pork and chickens seem to be more plentiful. On the diner coming home the only meat was called chicken liver which was served with scrämbled eggs and spinach. Butter is scarce and can only be purchased about half the time no potatoes are on the mar-ket but other vegetables are plen-tiful. Dandelion greens are being sold at 15 cents a pound. Mrs. Brugger had the thrill of experiencing a 27-minute blackout which extended along the coast from Maine to Virginä. It happen-ed to be just a test alarm but made one feel panicky and horrified with the dead blackness and the planes humming overhead, not knowing whether thry were friend-ily or not. Mrs. Brugger was impressed with the beautiful roses, green grass and the lack of weeds in the cast. The abundance of vegetation against the white painted houses makes the homes look clean and cozy. Mrs. Brugger had the pleasure The blaze burned the partition to the grocery storeroom and also the floor of a closet in a room above. Firemen responded prompt-ly and prevented further damage. blaze burned the partition

Meat and Other

Donald P. Miller Named to Office

Donald P. Miller, Wayne attor-ney, was appointed by Governor Dwight Griswold Thursday as act-ing labor commissioner. He suc-ceeds O. M. Olsen, Omaha, who has seen named to succeed Frank M. Coffey as member of the state compensation court. Miller has been chairman of the appeals tri-uonal of the state employment compensation court since 1937.

Elected to Teach. Miss Helen Mann was elected to teach in district 81. This is her first year.

Need Rural Teachers. Supt. F. B. Decker reports 21 ural schools in Wayne county till in need of teachers for pext

Have Tonsils Removed. David and Virginia, childre Ir. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, onsil operations last Thursda logal hospital.

Knifty Needlers Meet. Knifty Needlers 4-H sewing club act with Bonnie Knoell in the 2-E. Knoell home north of Dixon. Forence Sundell presided. Work boxes were examined and discusnext meeting is at Wm

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ing. Though easterners think Nebrae ka is way out west, Mrs. Brugge ussures them that, nevertheless nighty good juicy steaks are rais 'd here.

Library News

We are pleased to announce a second attendance at the last stor our when 93 children turned out riday of this week, July 9, the lder group will meet and tail bout books written about Englane of Fernore und two and provide

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Star, by Stephen Vin-, author of John Brown's and of John Brown a nighly acclaimed by lov poetry. Man Against Him Karl Menninger, is g study but Man Against enninger, is an in by one of Amer ychiatrists. It is a affects the entir of the Japs, b he of the best eye we have had t n Dev ng Kong and risonment by sattle of Ho

k is to be found in the cographic for July. It rica and entitled Casad Americans on the Bar

One of Best Campers. Irene Kastrup of the Dixon county Stitch in Time 4-H club, was elected one of the six best campers at Wynot the last of June, Dixon centry, had 51 boys and girls at camp.



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Have Picnic Dinner. Capt. Douglas Cantring was honor guest Friday evening when Our Redeemer's Sunday school teachers and workers had picnic dinner on the M. L. Ringer lawn. Miss Alice May Foster Is Bride Here Saturday of S. Sgt. F. L. Sartain. Miss Alice May Foster, daugh-ter of Mrs. C. P. Foster of Wayne, became the bride of S. Sgt. Fred L. Sartain, son -of Mrs. Myrtle Sims of Corpus Christi, Tex, at an evening service at St. Paul's Luth-eran churchy Saturday. July 3. Rev. H. Highriksen performed the double ring ecremony. Mrs. Sartain wore a two-piece, Lithored light blue dress, and a pink rose corsage. Miss Fauncil Mau of Omaha, the bride's attend-ant, wore a blue and white street-length dress and a corsage of pink roses.

Society

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Marry at Service

In Wayne Church

Sign areas and non-accessible of plant rocks. Sgt. Harry Demerast of the Wayne college training detach-ment of air force cadets, attended the bridgeroom. Both were in summer uniform. Miss Charlotte Ziegler was at the organ. Selections were: "Wed-ding March" from Lohengrin and "Love Song," by Harry Brett, which was played softly during the scremony.

Tells Engagement

To Youth in Army Mr. and Mrs. Chas. GoelAert an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Goebhert, to Pfe. Norman Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soden of Wisner. Pfe. Soden is stationed at San Luis Olisop. Calif. and arrived. Lune 26

King's Daughters. King's Daughters met with Mrs. Wesley Rubeck Thursday when Mrs. Levi Giese had the lesson. Mrs. Rubeck served. The women meet in two weeks with the Wakefield society. * * *

coreboard Meets.

AYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 8.

Scoreboard club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrsi Helen Me-Murphy of Nelson, Neb., was a guest. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Miss Clara Wischof. With Mrs. Hansen.

2. At terrs. riansen. E. O. F. members and Mrs. Ed. Skeahan were guests of Mrs. Leon Hansen last Wednesday evening, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Mrs. Elma Baker. Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse entertains next Wednesday. * * *

Women Do Sewing. Social Service group of the Baptist church met in the par-lors Thursday to do White Cross sewing, Mrs, W. II. Watson, Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. Clarence McGinn were hostesses. The women meet again in Septem-ber. ozy, Mrs. Brugger had the pleasure f visiting both Harvard and Yalé niversities and some of the riginal štone churches built in bout 1667. Yale university is in-partice because

Observe Birthday.

eresting because its buildings an ayed out so differently from any n the middle west. The university s in the heart of the city. To en-or it one goes through a large Miss Joan Ahern entertained Miss Sally Welch, Miss Mar-garet Costerisan and Miss Mari-lyn Standley last Wednesday evening to celebrate her birth-day. After attending a movie, the young folks were served re-freshments at the J. F. Ahern home.

nome. * * * Entertains at Party. Mrs. J. II. Foster entertained in honor of Miss Alice May Fos-ter at a linen shower at her home Friday evening at 8. The bride-to-be received many love-ly gilts and refreshments were served. Guests present besides Miss Foster were: Mrs. Walter Bressler, Mrs. Art Norton, Mrs. Wm. Andresen, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs. Mabel Kohrt, Mrs. Orra Martin, Mrs. Sue Brown, Miss Wilma Evans, Mrs. Leu Sund, Mrs. Will His-cox, Mrs. C. P. Foster and Miss Joann Foster.

W # # Shower for Bride. Mrs. Jack Dawson of Wayne, and Miss Fauneal Mau of Oma-ha, entertuned Thursday eve-ning, July 1, at 8 o'clock at a Ritchen shower in honor of Miss Alace May Foster at the Jack Dawson residence. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests present were: Mrs. C. P. Foster, Mrs. Anna Nylien of Sioux City, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. Orra Martin, Mrs. Trank Heine, Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. Gordon Beckner, Miss Frances Cherry, Mrs. Dick Bah-ister, Mrs. Marie Mahnke, Miss Evelyn Tichy, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mrs. Goorge Hollman and Mrs. Norbert Brugger. # # # Shower for Bride. Mrs. Jack Dawsor

* * * Our Redeemer's Aid. Aid of Our Redeemer's church met in the parlors Thursday with Mrs. Herman Midher, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mrs. Albert Bahe hostesses. The next monthin Will be a pic-Albert Bane nostesses, neeting will be a pic-members, this to be rk at 1:30 August 5, being a covered dish. Sieckman and Mrs place. Mrs. Kenneth Vanden-berg, Mrs. L. B. Young and Mrs. Ed. Bahe are on the food com-mittee. Mrs. John Luschen, Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Mrs. John Brucom Mrs Bru Mrs Carl Thomsen, Mrs. John Bru-digam, Mrs. Geo. Harder, Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. Aug. Kruse, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Ar-thur Dranselka and Mrs. Law-rence Thomsen have the pro-

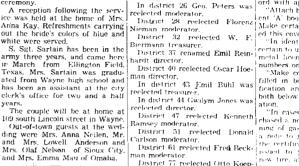
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Files Attachment. Paxton & Gallagher Co., a cor-poration, filed an attachment ac-tion against Donald Fitch in dis-trict court June 30. H. E. Siman is attorney for plaintiff.







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staff should be named to the applicant's conduct.

Officers Are Named

In Rural Schools

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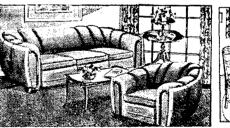
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or. 11 84 Alex Eddie was exted director. istrict 88 reclected Harry nuev director and chose Clar-Mann moderator to fill a va-

Neil Doring, son of Mr. and Henry Doring of Winside, re-ed home Monday last week a Wayne hospital where he had his appendix and toosil



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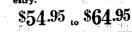
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By State Official By State Official The conduct of C. H. Hendrick son, Wayne attorney who applie for reinstatement to the bas should be investigated, in the opir ion of the district inquiry com mittee of the state bar association This committee last Wednesda advised Attorney General Walte Johnson that, in its opinion, referee or a member of Johnson staff should be named to look int the applicant's conduct For Gas Ration nstructions Are Given for Filling Out Forms to Be Turned in Soon.

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Section Two

Pages 1 to 6

Mail Application

Turned in Soon. Applications for renewing basic "A" gasoline ration books should be mailed or left with the county ration board as soon as possible. Each car owner may secure an application blank from a service station. This should be filled out and turned in to the county ra-tion board. The ration board will mail the new gasoline ration book by July 21. In order that the local board may complete and mail the basic gasoline rations without delay, ap-plicants are asked to adhere to the following instructions before mailing applications: "Be certain that the application is complete in every detail. Fill in only the heavy inked blocks. Be certain that you sign the applica-tion, also answar questions one and two.

Reports of the annual school neeting have been received by upt F. B. Decker from several stricts since last week's report mong these are the following: Sholes reelected I. A. Kuhl

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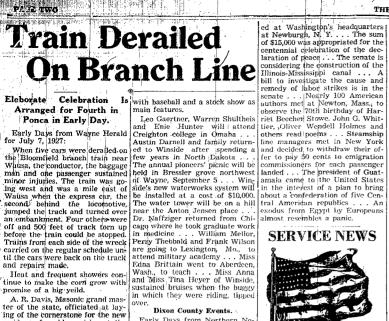
OFFICER INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE HELPERS Wayne county residents wi nformation about war jobs ee a representative of the

In a petition filed in district ourt June 30, Caroline Victor eks divorce from Lawrence Vic r. F. S. Berry is attorney for

suppoyment service at Wayne c hall July 19, August 2, 16 and September 13 and 27 between and noon.

Is Seeking Divorce

cancy. The reports are being compile for the county record which gos to the state superintendent. Home from Hospital. Doring, son of Mr. and Mrs



P232 TWO

Trains from each side of the wreek pering incohild and Frank Wilson are going to Lexington. Mo., to are going the state. Mo., to any state the correst and the they were riding. The tract are and they were to be the going and they are to be the ded by the cornet band. Follow, the measured an ight and \$65, taken from the std. Mars. J. J. Green underwent an greation for ruptured appendicitis. Mrs. Mary Williams, 82, died july 6, 1927. Mrs. Harman Rehmus, 68, resi. Mrs. J. J. Green underwent an operation for ruptured appendicitis. Mrs. Mark and they are to be given are going advised by the going and they are to be given are going advised by the going advised by

Henry Schroeder found a hen's J. B. Priest, on a history of Dixon lags that measured 6½ by 7½ is as a country by J. H. Addison, on the reason for celebrating by of Miller, S. D. Mrs. Ellsworth is marks former Lafa Oman of Winside Main street in Allen is being graded and curbed. West Point has a new fire truck ting away the Nebraska side and is taking trees that are old land-marks from the bank! The Missouri river has been cuit-ting away the Nebraska side and is taking trees that are old land-marks from the bank! J. B. Priest, on a history of Dixon of the reason for celebrating by down for the sabeen cuit-ting away the Nebraska side and is taking trees that are old land-marks from the bank! J. B. Mather and Mrs. 5, 1927. A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. In most important. Icgislation A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. 5, 1927. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. 5, 1927. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. In subis Nelson of Wakefield, July j. veer starting from an olf station at Wakefield, topking the dawaged the Conner cream station at Wakefield, topking in operation. Mrthin Elberg of Wakefield, topking ind Miss Viola Nagel of Wakefield and Miss Viola Nagel of Wakefield, topking Martin Elberg of Wakefield, topking Martin Elberg of Wakefield, topking Martin Elberg of Wakefield, topking Martin Stola Nagel of Wahkefield, topking Martin Elberg of Wakefield, topking Martin Stola Nagel of Wahkefield, topking Martin Stola Wakefield, topking Martin Stola Wakefield, topking Martin Waye Henday chautaugua opened of Carroll, Martin Waye Henday chautaugua opened of Carroll, Martin Waye Herald for August Wayen Waye Henday State an ew plan to plane noughto prospects point coan Buudance of vegetables. Mers

interest in the Hunter-VanDor ink. Interest in the Hunter-VanDor market to James Hines . . . Gat About 1,500 gathered at Con-dens are good and prospects poin to an abundance of vegetables . . to an abundance of vegetables . . to an abundance of vegetables . . Mershon & Lovett started a new Early Wayne Harpenings. . From Wayne Herald for August 1007; Cement, sidewalks are store is about complete at Mar ins and building a new elevator at be's new home is nearly done . . and building a new elevator at be's new home is nearly done . . and building a new elevator at be's new home is nearly done . . and building a new elevator at be's new home is nearly done . . and building a new elevator at be's new home is nearly done . . skins . . Fred Ziemer of Hos oskins will soon have a long dis-nee telephone line to Norfolk ing a new store . . L E. Baltzley new steam saw mill between Por cand Ionia is in tip top orde turning from a trip to Sweden . Dr. Gamble will have offices the new Mellor building . . . The senate is considering a bi that would divide Iowa into tw w . . . Carroll held a carnival column costing \$10,000 is propose town . . . Martin Lockwood's drug store is about complete at Mar-tinsburg . . . County Clerk Bis-bee's new home is nearly done. . . The game of football is furnishing fun and good exercise evenings for residents . . . John Davey is build-ing a new store . . L. E Baltzley's new steam saw mill between Pon-ba and Ionia is in the top owne

The steam saw find between for-ca and Ionia is in tip top order with splendid machinery and the best of lumber is the result. The senate is considering a bill that would divide Iowa into two



Has New Address Dale Brockman who was a brd, Calif., now has a Seattle

Is In North Africa Pvt. Benjamin I. Davis, : Mrs. Anna Davis of Wayne, i a station hospital in Africa.

Sends Appreciation. Pvt. Lyle A. Nelson writes from Fort Bragg. N. C., that he enjoys the Herald for reading after work-ing hours.

Is Officer at Field. Is offneer at reau. Herbert Paper of Bloomfield, graduate of Wayne college, is sec-ond lieutenant and signal officer at the Oklahoma City air depot.

In Special Training. Pfc. Dirk Lueders is attending specialist school in Long Island N. Y., for a month before return ing to Richmond, Va.

Send Appreciation. Lt., Oliver Koles, Sacramento, Calif., sends appreciation for be-ing able to keep in touch with home happenings through the Uncud Herald.

Writes from Missouri. Pvt. John W. Berry, who has a new address at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., writes that he is one of the many soldiers who enjoy home news through the Herald.

Leaves for Tampa. Capl. Douglas Canning, who had been here on furlough after com-ing from the Pacific war theatre, loft saturday for the replacement center at Tampa, Fla., to receive

To Do Reconstruction. Pfc. Sidney Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otto of Pierce, is to attend Leland Stanford university at Pald Alto, Cak, to study for do-ing reconstruction work in Europe after the war.

Gets Word of Son. Mrs. Lola Milligan of Wisner, has received word that her son, larold, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. This word, coming through the Red Cross, is the first she has had since April, 1942. 1942.

942. Embrson Youth Commended. Tech. Sgt. Edwin Hassler Emerspin, is one of seven Nebrr kans in the group known as o of the world's best in heavy bon of the world's best in heavy bon "The men are stationed in "The men are stationed in as or two rial 1 ing. The men are stationed in In dia, and they have been fightin

in emergency radio set and got message through to headquar-ers. A rescue plane directed by im dropped supplies until the men vere picked up three days later.

her, whiter Lerner, or mis encoded with campaign. Sgt. Lerner sent a Arab cap to his brother with uctions that he was to "wear the shop on cool mornings." ys Sgt. Lerner, "This war is ed a serious business. I have essed two German bomber at-s. The other night a heavy at-wids made on a city near our is made on a city near of e are always on the ale surprise attacks. Some supprise attacks. Some of m have already gathered helmets and rifles for sou-I think there is plenty of me to get some later. We d the last of the month and time we also received our i campaign ribbons for our gathered men have Jun ribbons for our ises. Our present camp area is t to an Italian cemetery. A German cemetery is near a e town here and yesterday I ed it. The buried Germans ; all young fellows, about 20 too bad, We have seen enough his war already Con

15% to 25% down. Balance on easy terms. CAVANAUGH — WAYNE Dr. E. L. Harvey 122 East Second Street Wayne, Nebr. Day Ph. 75 — Night Ph. 460 THE 242-MILE-LONG TUNNEL-LONGEST IN THE WORLD- IT CARRIES WATER FROM THE COLORADO RIVER TO LOS ANGELES !! PAUL BILLINGTON, THE FEDERAL POREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY, MADISON, WIS., HAS NOT CHANGED HIS DIET IN SEVEN YEARS...HE ALWAYS EATS THREE PEANUT BUTTER A. E. Gadbois, M. D. SANDWICHES A DAY AND d BEESP KNOW AIR CONDITIONING THEY APPOINT WORKERS TO STAND AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE HIVE, CAN THEIR WINGS ... S.a THE HEAVIEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED !! HITO MARANGUE, WHO 20)14 DIED IN LISBON IN 1896... HE WEIGHED 940 POUNDS! WNU Service Japs in Burma and Thailand. They ed some beds and tables from a made many successful missions in former field hospital." former field hospital." Writes from Africa. In a letter written in north Africa. **CAVANAUGH** INSURANCE AGENCY Writes from Africa. In a letter written in north Af-rica June 18, lpt. Wayne McMaster sends an expression of apprecia-tion for a U. S. bond creently giv-en to him by the Herald. It was the officer's mother, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, who prompted the Breakfast at Sardi's radio pro-gram this spring honoring the Her-ald for its service in sending pap-ers to men in the armed' forces. As a means of expressing appre-ciation for this act, Mr. Huse gave to Lt. McMaster the bond which was one of the prizes in an editor-ial contest conducted by the Sioux City Stock Yards company. "Like the rest of the men in the All Kinds of Insurance Phone 207W Picked up at Sea Naval Lieut, Eugene Abis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abis of Ran-dolph, was rescued from a plane forced down at sea 600 miles from Pearl Harbor. The crew sat on **Benthack Hospital** Phone 106 s of the ship until a destroyer red them. Wayne, Neb 6 Pearl St. Is Gunner's Mate Vernon Putz, 20, són of Mr. and Irs. Walter Putz of Pilger, re-sived a certificate for completing special 16-week course for navy uncer's mate at the service school

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But It's True

ial contest conductor and City Stock Yards company. "Like the rest of the men in the armed services both at home and abroad, I cannot adequately say how much a complete, periodic news report about the good old home town means in places and times like these. Mine, I know, is always appreciated," writes Lt. McMaster.

is always approxim McMaster. "I would like to include more of my experiences in this letter. "I time and space do not permit." "concludes We are very busy now," concludes the officer.

Returns to School

Work After Iniuru anklyn E. Henkel, son of Mrs. Pete Henkel of Wa

Franklyn E. Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henkel of Wayne, has received an honorabic medical discharge in line of duty from the U.S. navy, and arrived Wednes-day evening. June 30, from his former post as chief specialist in the physical hardening program at Great Lakes naval training sta-tion, Chicago, III. Mr. Henkel had been in the Great Lakes naval hospital since April because of a head injury which resulted from an accident during a physical hardening class. Mr. Henkel' and another instruc-tor, demonstrating the principles of "physical hardening basketball" failed to notice the approach of each other and collided. Mr. Hen-kel was hit in the head and fell; the shoulder, a blow which did not prove to be serious.

Mr. Henkel plans on resuming Mr. Henkel plans on resuming his pre-war occupation as a physi-cal-education teacher.

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WITH BOILING WATER Joe Haberer was unable to be bout a few days last week be-ause of injury to his left ankle. le accidentally burned the mem-tradad grander was a second to be a second Wedge and the second second second second second second was a second sec He accidentally burned the mem-ber Wednesday evening with wa-ter he was pouring from a tea ket-tle. Infection developed.

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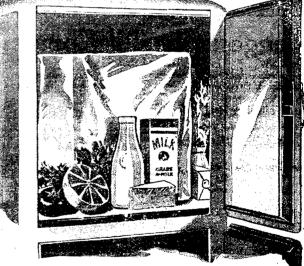
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Is Prisoner in Germany. Pfc. Lyle Hetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hetrick of Os-mond, now a prisoner of war in Germany, was able to get a prief, message home over short wave the youth asked his message home over short wave radio. Since the youth asked his parents to notify Calvin Hersom, they feel the message is actually from their son. Hersom is the Iowa confractor for whom the youth worked before going into service. after the war. Inducted in Service. Rodrey Lave went to Omaha Friday and was inducted in the army air corps. He will not be alled until after his 18th birth-day next Pebruary 4. He is assist-ing at the local airport. Inducted Into Service. Pvt. Dohald F. Bilson, son of Wayne, was inducted into the army at Arlington, Califf. After two weeks he was sent to the ord-nance training regiment at Aber-deen, Md. Pvt. Bilson's wife and G-month-old daughter, Diana Jean.

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the U. S. naval training station reat Lakes, Ill.

Here on Furlough. Cpl. Milo Meyer arrived Thurs-lay night on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mey-r, other relatives and friends. Cpl.

will return

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Meyer has been station pricksburg, Va., and there Sunday, July 11.

deen, MG. PVL BIRGON'S WHE allo 6-month-old daughter, Diana Jean, live in Los Angeles. The young man is taking basic training in Maryland. He finds the weather in the east somewhat like Cali-fornia's except that it rains lots more than in the west.

Saves Plane Grew. Tech. Sgl. James R. Brewster of Maskell, former Wayne student and nephew of A. V. Tecd of this place, sent radio signals that sav-ed him and four others of a crew on an army patrol bomber from almost certain death in the froz-en wastes of Greenland. After the plane made a forced landing and after the radio set on the ship was out of commission, Brewster made an emergency radio set and got

In African Campaign. Set. W. A. Lerner, some-e in north Africa, writes his er, Walter Lerner, of his ex-nces during the north Afri-

 Is Appointed Judge
 Is Appointed Is A Performed in June Performed in June Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde an-nounce, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bonnell, to Lt, Vir-gil K. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde of Wakefield. The wed-ding took place at Columbus, Ga., June 16. Lt. Hyde is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Both young folks were graduat-ed from Wakefield high school. Lt. Hyde completed officers' training at Camp Hood, Texas, February 4 of this year.

for Independence Bay dinner was a family gathering lincluding Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seagren, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swan and family from Omaha, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. [Oliver Fenton spent the Fourth at the Guy Grey home with a cooperative piencie dinner. The Grey family of Omaha, was also present. Good Rain Falls

Mr

Society . .

H. B. Wares Find. Fred W. Bronn, Portland, Ore., lawyer, has been appointed judge protein of "Multhomah circuit court, department of domestic re-lations, according to Mr., and Mrs. H. B. Ware who arrived home last week from a trip to the northwest. Mr. Bronn, formerly of Wakefield, will gerve in the circuit court dur-fing the disence in military service of Judge Donald Long. Judge Eronn was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1900. Hid taupt in Wakefield in 1900 and afterward was attorney here. Later he was judge of the probate court at Ponca. In 1908 he went to Portland where he has since been prominent as an attor-ney and as a leader in republican politics. Judge Bronn entertained the

Since been prominent as an attorney and as a leader in republican politics.
 Judge Eronn entertained the Wares and other Nebraskas friends at luncheph and the guests latereinoyed listening in at his court. The judge asked to be rémembred to northeast Nebraskans. While in the west the Wares also saw Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beede, formerly of Wakefield and Wayne. Mr. Beede Is working like a younger man, going to his office daily.
 Mr. Beebe is working like a younger man, going to his office daily a duration on the southwest Portland. They like the wayne for roses so famous in Portland. They like the Wayne florad.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ware were taken the Wayne florad.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ware were taken former "Esther Nuernberger of Skelfield, and Kayne florad. Social Friday. The ladies sewel and nereshments were served. Oregonian F. V. Thrmey, formerly of Shelby, Neb, whose Wile is know for fork, are in the mechanical division of this Jarge daily.
 Luly A Vilicit court.

July 4 Visitors

July 4 Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wiggins ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Eve-in Wiggins at her home. Friends dropped in to help Thomas Rawlings celebrate his 87th birthday the Fourth of July. The Dr. W. L. Byers family and Mrs. Sarah Byers rented a collage at Crystal lake for the week-end of the Fourth of July dinner at the J. E. Bergerson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-sen and family spont the week-end at the A. B. McKay home. Mr. and Mrs. McKay lare Mrs. Henrickken's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Anderson

parents. , Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Anderson and family, Mrs. Leonard Schulz and Lorenna of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. spont the Fourth at the Ed. Carlson home.

Carlson home. Mr.:Jand Wirs, M. K. Hicks and Normah of Meadow Grove, and Marvin Hicks of Omtha, spent the week-end of the Fourth at the Or-ville Helgren home.

e Helgrein home. Tr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff Elaine and Mrs. George Eickhoff Elaine and Mrs. and Mrs. Ern-E. Terschke had Fourth of 15-day furlough.



Sunday school at 10, services 0.45. Teachers' month

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. P. O. Anderson, pasto

Long's drug store reported .68 inch f precipitation for Friday night and Saturday morning.

Elect Wayne Teacher, s. Louella Peck of Way I a contract July 2 for

position of commercial teacher i the Wakefield school for the com

Has Tonsil Operation, gene Packer, son of Mr. Kenneth Packer, under Ke a tonsilectomy at the local ho pital Tuesday, June 29. The yout returned home Wednesday.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell w Sioux City Friday. The Al. Borg family spent M day, July 5, in Mrs. Ben Ch City. still confined

couch with rheumatism. s. Tom Chittenden of Wisner . Wednesday at the Ben Chas spent ome. Miss Louise Lowe arrived Friday light for a few days' visit in the

night for a few days' visit in the Erie Hitz home. Mrs. William A. Meyer visited Mrs. William Wolters Monday aft-

Mrs. William A. Meyer visited Mrs. William Wolters Monday aft-ernoon last week. Mrs. Skilv Carlson, Mrs. William Hugelman and Lloyd were in Omaha Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery visited in the Frank Lee home at Walthill, Tuesday last week. Mrs. William Hugeiman, Mrs. Will Miner and Mrs. Isabelle Lan-sing were in Sioux City Friday. Dale Kay, Cora and Marvin Martin were Thursday evening vis-itors in the J. E. Bergerson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and Roger of San Diego, Cal., called Thursday in the Elmer Felt home. Mrs. Larry Holder visited her Mrs. Larry Holder visited her Mrs. Larry Holder visited her Monday to Wednesday of last week. H. B. Ware attended a Federai Land and Loan asociation meeting in Omaha Thursday and Friday last week. Entertains at Bridge. Mrs. Emil Miller entertained at three tables of bridge at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Bert. Shells-ington won high prize, and two-course refreshments were: eseved. Guests present were: Mrs. Nellie Holder, Miss Luella Nuernberger, Mrs. Verna Fisher, Mrs. Lot Me-Caw, Mrs. Skiv Carlson, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Lauren Park, Mrs. Lee Stauffer, Mrs. Bert Shqling-ton, Mrs. Dave Borg, Mrs. Del Gradert and Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Band Goes to Allen. The local band will play at Al-en July 9 for a special program

ast week. Pvt. Harold Holm left Friday. Pvt. Harold Holm left Friday. Cal., after a visit here with his family and friends. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier, Miss Clara and Miss Margaret were vis-tors: Thursday night at the Mrs. William Wolters home.

Are Out of Hospital. Mrs. Russell Park and Infant sol off for home Friday, July 2, gron local hospital.

Is Medical Patient. Mrs. Ivan Pipal of Emerson a medical case at the local 1 pital. She entered Wednesday.



Mrs. Leonard Schulz and Loren-na, who had been visiting the Lyle Churches and the Ed. Carlsons, re-turned Tuesday morning, July 6, to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. Schulz is stationed 'ab the fort. Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. Edwin Temple, Mrs. Eugene Park and son, Jerry, the last of Mason City, La, were dinner guests in the John Goshorn home at Wayne, Friday evening. They visited friends in the afternoon.

evening. They visitéd friends in the aftermone. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger left for Broken Bow, on a business trip Saturday, June, 26. From there Mr. and Mrs. Nuernberger went on to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Ostergard at Goth-enburg. They returned Wednesday, Elmer Keegan of Câlifornia, ar-rived in Wakefield Friday even-ning to rejoin his wife, Mrs. Kee-gan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, and children. They plan on leaving. for Washington state, where Mr. Keegan will do defense work.



Presbyterian C

OF WAYNE MERCANTILE CO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have asso-clated themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska. The hame of the i corporation shall be WAYNE MERCANTILE urch. (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Chur ervices at 11. Ladies Aid will meet July 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter

Carlson, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Howard Kramer. Wayne, County of Wayne, Nebras

ka. The general nature of the busi-ness to be transacted by the corpo-ration shall be to conduct a gen-eral mercantile agency and gen-eral merchandise business of all costs Teachers' meeting Friday eve-ling at 8:30. n, pastor)

eral merchandise business of all sorts. The authorized capital stock of the corporation shall be \$10,000.00, consisting of 100 shares of the par-value of \$100,00 each. Such shares shall be fully paid for when issued, either in cash or in property at a value approved by the Board of Directors. (Rev. P. O. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, July 8, the Ladies' Mid will meet at the parsonage for picnic get-together at 2:30. Friday, July 9, Martha's society will meet in the evening. Sunday, Sunday school will be at 10, services at 11, and Bible Directors, The corporation shall commence as of June 16, 1943 and shall have t 10, services at 11, and Bible tudy at 8 p. m. Monday, July 12, the Brother-tood meets at the church at 8 p. n, while the Ever-Ready girls are neeting at the parsonage at the ame time.

perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors of three members, and rs of the corporation

EXCHANGES

Geo. M. Witte, 65, stockman isner, died Monday last week

English St. John's Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)

Wisher, tited infolday last week in Omaha. Miss Virginia Carle and Rich-ard White of Emerson, were mar-ried Wednesday in Sloux City. Cedar county has the largest percentage of gain in assessed valuations in Nebraska, this being 28.18 per cent. Miss Mildred Wimmer of Ran-dolph, and Pvt. Jay Malcom of Sloux City, were married June 21 in Scottsbluff, where the latter is stationed.

in Scottsour, stationed. Lightning struck and burned a straw stack at the Carl Hosch farm near Randolph, Sunday last week. The blaze was controlled before further damage resulted. Alva Forinash, insurance mar the timeton, has been appointed

before furthaze was controlice before furthaze was controlice before furthaze resulted. Alva Formash, insurance mar of Hartington, has been appointe chairman of Cedar county war price and rationing board. He suc ceeds Oliver Soim who resignee because of farming and AAA dur time

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT To Donald Fitch, non-residen

cause. You are required to answer the petition so filed by said Paxton & Gallagher Company, a Corpora-tion, on or before the 16th day of August, 1943, and if you do not do August, 1943, and if you do not do so the allegations in said petition will be taken as true, judgment rendered against you and the real estate above described sold and the proceeds thereof applied in satisfaction of said judgment. Dated this 6th day of July, 1943. Paxton & Gallagher, a Corporation By H. E. Siman, j8t4 Its Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The state of Nebraska, Way ty, ss. the matter of the estate of In

ved n. ing to rejo. an, the daughter im Mitchell, and chin. plan on leaving. for Washin. state, where Mr. Keegan will do defense work. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haskell of Huron, S. D., artived Wedness evening th visit in the Mrs. John D. Haskell home. Mr. Haskell at tended the Federal Land and Loan association meeting in Ornaha with H. B. Ware, and returned to Varianti and Loan association meeting in Ornaha with H. B. Ware, and returned to Ware field Friday evening. In the Jeft adjustment, and allowa the time of claims against said estate, with a vis-tiended the Federal Land and Loan association meeting in Ornaha with H. B. Ware, and returned to Ware field Strike and the state of the per-section of claims against said estate, with a vis-tiender of the per-section of claims against said estate, with a vis-tiender of the per-tion of the per-tion of the per-tion of the state against said cont to for payment of debts year from said 25th day of 1943. J. M. C Count In the matter of the estate of Lucy Ann Hennessy, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county on the 16th day of July, 1943, at 10 o'clock a.m., and on the 16th day of October, 1943, at 10 o'clock a.m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presen-

Witness, my hand and the seal of said county court, this 25th day of June, 1943. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY. 112

J. M. CHERRY County Judge NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION TO SELL BEER AT RETAIL

City of Wayne, Nebraska, Notice is hereby given that the layor and city council of the city Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a neeting in the city clerk's office the municipal additionium on , ...cutasKa, wili, meeting in the city clerk h in the municipal auditor. Tucsday, July 13, 1943, 5 o'clock p. m., for the pur-considering and acting u 1 following applications to s 1 at retail, as provided by (53, C. S./Supp. 1339, as r isting or as hereafter amen Peter Petersen, On an Sale. J. R. Will auditorium on 1943, at 7:00 the purpose of

Sale. J. R. Miller, Off Sale. At said time and place the local in governing body of said municipal-ity will receive competent evidence in

may appear to show

Dated this 1st day of July, 1942 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY 18t3

Off

 or all of said icenses, as provided by law.
 Take notice and govern your-selves accordingly.
 Jst3
 County Judge.

 Take notice and govern your-selves accordingly.
 Monicipal Clerk.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT, Nebraska.
 The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
 The state of Nebraska, the county court of Wayne county, ss.

 To all persons interested in the cassed:
 To all persons interested in the state of Bena Lageschulte, de-ceased:
 Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at, the county court room in Wayne, in baid county, on the 23rd day of Octock a. m., and on the 23rd day of Octoker. 1943, at 10 octock a. m., ach day to re-ceive and examine all claims against said estate final account and petition for dis-theirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room the 23rd day of July, 1943, at 10 octock a. m., when all persons interested
 Witness my hand and the seail of said county court, this 2nd day of July, 1943, at 10 octock a. there months from the 23rd day of of July, 1943, at 10 octock a. there and examine all claims against said estate state store months from the 23rd day of July, 1943, at 10 octock a. there and examine all claims add county court, this 2nd day of July, 1943.

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go whisting toward their marks the the war-had torus of slavery are sent to their graves. More planes . . . more bombs till our Freedom will forever be secure.

What's your part in this great aerial offensive? How many

what's your part in this great aerial offensive? How many planes... or parts of planes... will Wayne county buy during July? Our goal is \$90,000—and we'll make it. Do YOUR part today. Loan your money and speed the day of Victory. It's a small price to pay for freedom.

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Carroll Department - Wayne Herald By Dorothy Huse Nyberg By Dorothy Huse Nyberg By Dorothy Huse Nyberg

aluable Cargo **Delivered** After

Deivering a valuable cargo to turmansk and to return after aveiling war-torn and storm-arrowing experience of Seaman oha Linr, of Lincolaville, Kan, other of Geol Linn of Carroll, ind recent visitor here. It was well that the 36 members of the crew of the 36 members of crew off the 7,000-toni freighter, the U.S.S., S. Westgatomska, did not know what was in store for them when they started out in the early winned of 1942. "The Westgatomska is a victory ship of another war. It was built in Seattle in 1918 and must have been constructed well for it stood some rough treatment on this fa-thous journey.

Lookarugted well for it stoot 2 rough treatment on this fa-5 journey. le ship was only 30 miles off rröse light when things began appen. One of the coast guard es, that watch sea lanes. look-for subs glided down close to siprace of the water to inspect spiclous object which proved e la buoy marking a shallow j When the plane started to G li was too low and a wing thuck the buoy, throwing the ellinot the sea. Each of these si carries depth bombs to on Urbodts, so when the plane he bombs exploded. The plot killed and the bombardler so y stunned that he died after and worked with him two s. The third man recovered. ship on, which Mr. Linn was oned plcked up the plane vic-and fook them to New York: e Westgatomska joined a con-nd solut. The ships were out a few days when they en-the downs avays when they and the was the fury of the the was the fury of the The days when they en-d a violent storm that hree days. The fury of the dispersed the convoy. Mr. hip put in at Iceland where indd anchored off shore for onths. The men were in-that many nazi agents i feeland. For this reason volv was ' most carefully In rectant. For this reason convoy was most carefully ded. The Westgatomska car-high test aviation : gasoline, ane motor parts; trucks and ecial, chemical called. Ethyl-which is used to pep up gaso-This last mentioned product hat it had to be kept on e men were advised that

the strong escort finally beat the planes off. Two of the plane soft Two of the plane motors program of the water so it is supposed they got away.
Two days later a storm broke up yolsed that the convoy again. A British flying beat rounded the group together and escorted them to a British port. The cargo was discharged. It was in England that Linn and escorted the metric soft and the ship soft the convolution of the ship was together the ship soft the british fine, brave folks.
The ships 's Another heavy storm was enher a Gert Alter the Was gut after the ship was able to illiphot of the ship was able to illiphot of the ship was able to illiphot a structure to gut and the ship was able to illiphot and after the ships was able to illiphot and after the ships was able to illiphot and after repairs made the rest of the journer withme. of it is fatal. ath of it is fatal. ship finally joined another y and docked in Scotland. It on the men learned the ship floating warehouse, preparfloating warchouse, prepar-urnish supplies at any enter-point. After a couple of § the cargo still intact, set der heavy escort; The ships, it proceeded far when a Ger-ruiser and destroyder tackled nyoy, But the heavy escort odd care of the ships, sink-ie destroyder and damaeine destroyer and

the device of the ships, since ge the destroyer and damaging e cruiker. The convoy reached Murmansk ad then went on to Archangel to scharge the cargo and reload thi lumber. The ship was loaded this loaded the community was repared in one latchen and dis-fluited to homes. The ship picked up survivors of nother U. S. vessel and started tryss the White sea. The ship got to a disin icebreaker got it up and into Murmansk. There orbithing happened which prob-bly saved the merchantman later. The ship rammed into an ice-reaker. Water came in and froze verything solid. The ship anchor-d two miles off Murmansk to Wait forming a convoy. and guests, June 25, in the Edward Fork home. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely of Win-side, were at Leo Jensen's Thurs-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr.-and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Bob spent the Fourth with Mrs. Dora Briggeman. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bock and Adeline were at Edward Fork's last Wednesday. Miss' Ruth Smith returned Thursday from a visit with irela-

the result of th nigu. position. Supervide protection provide protection initial two s came in a saytime at-sank a British tanker a few casualties. The three planes started in estgatomska. The crew and drove the

wacker, jr., home. Sho of Mrs. Wacker.

e did not think of the hor-it, the nights were beauti-n searchlights and explod-two children of Plainview, spec Still some Good left! Ford Sedan 39 Buick Sedan Chevrolet Coupe Oldsmobile Sedan Terraplane Cour '37 '32 '39 Oldsmobile Sedan 33 Chevrolet Coach
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Social Happenings of Week

Leo Jorgan assists. Honor Baptist Ail meets next Wednes- Cpl. day in the church parlors. Pot Sunda luck luncheon will be served. er spu Social. M. L.: Honored at Picaic. barlors. Pot Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind., aft-served. For Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind., aft-served. er spending a furlough here, was honored at picnic supper Friday at M. I. Swihart's. Others, there were the familles of Glerin Jenkins, Evan Hamer and Tom Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Swihart and Miss Ila Jean Roberts took Cpl. Swihart to Sioux City Sunday.

Has Knitting Club. Mrs. J. M. Petersen Knitting club Tuesday. Club Has Pienic,

Club Has renew Happy Workers Club members Has Delta Dek Club. and their families had pienic din ner together Saturday at the Geo. Mrs. U. B. Olson of Duluth, Johnston home. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Divide into Groups.

CARROLL LOCALS

in Huron, S. D. The Kenneth Eddi

nd Ham

Methodist Aid met last Wednes-day with Mrs. J. C. Woods hostess in the chirch parlors. The women divided into three groups, one group to entertain each of the re-maining times this summer. Mrs. yer. Prizes in cards went Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Ed. in, Mrs. Walter Bredemey-Perry Johnson and Mrs. in, Pe er, Mrs., Perry Johnson and Mr. gGeo. Owens. Mrs. Tom Roberts er tertains in two weeks.

ing shells and bombs. Darkness in that region is not ink black like it is in equatorial regions. After the convoy was together, the crew holfced three planes cir-noted that they were laying may note miles in the path of the ships. Shortly the subs, which the planes were signaling by radio, but convoy, doing some damage. The signal were rather scattered. The signal field, Friday atternoon. Came that enemy planes were and measure at the signal were rather scattered. The signal

Has Delta Dek Club. Delta Dek met Friday

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were rather scattered. The signal came that enemy planes were ap-proaching and soon three big Ger-man bordbers dived on the ships, spraying the decks with machine gun bullets and dropping a pat-ern of bombs in sticks of flour. Four dropped off the starboard and four off the port bow, missing the ship by inches. Gun crews and the ship by inches. Gun crews and the strong escort finally beat the planes off. Two of the plane motors the Fourth with Richard Lin Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burk

enneth Eddies, Mrs. Anna and Merle were with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson planned to spend Sunday in the Dale Curtight home at Neligh. The Harold Stoltenberg and Tom Bowers families had pienic dinner together on the Fourth. Miss Margaret Morris came from Norfolk to spend the week-end in the W. H. Morris home. Cpl. Geo. Watts of Camp Haan,

pesday. The Otto Wagner family plan-red to visit the N. A. Warths in North Bend from Saturday to

The Geo. Lynnsens were in Wayrie Friday. Mrs. Dave Sylvanus has been ill the jast week with rheumatism. Mrs. Enos Davis was a guest at Harny Griffith's last Wednesday. The Henry Hokamps were at Ed. Hokamp's Tuesday evening last week. Aonday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Aiss Blanche Johnson were at ohn Nelson's north of Wayne, Mrs. J. V. Zimmer went to Ran olph Saturday to spend the week nd with her sister, Mrs. Minni ditchell.

and Mrs. Foy George and zeek. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Bob were Friday supper s, June 25 in the Edward

Nora George of Plainview t Monday here with Mrs. Matus s and Mrs. Nell George.

Jones and Mrs. Nell George. Mary Joyce Morris, Ione Jones and Betty Wagner returned Tues-day last week from a visit in the Harry Evans home in Ornaha. Miss Eleanor Jones came from Sioux City Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones,

Thursday from a visit with rela and Mrs. H. G. Evans and Joan of Omaha, came Sat-to spend a week in the G. hes home and with other relo. Griffith and daugh

oines Monday last week to the summer with Mrs. C. es and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lou Fisher of Wir

Jimmie Thomas rode his pony pre from Wayne last week Mon-ay and spent the week with his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Thomas. Mrs. Nell George and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Dowe Love, Miss Su-san and Miss Maxine! Love were Tuesday evening dinner guests in the Wm. Mills home last week.

Mrs. Sidna Jones and family, Irs. Ann Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. smael Hughes and son, the last F pierce, were dinner guests the ourth in the T. J. Hughes home. ourth in the 1. J. Hughes Hand Mrs. C. L. Wilcox is spending w weeks with her husband, Pv Vilcox, at Camp Philips, Kar s. C. L. WICOX is spann, weeks with her husband, ox, at Camp Phillips, ome here later to visi s, Mr. and Mrs. Dav

Axel Smith and Ruth and Lewis Johnson were with Wm. Pritchard Friday. Mrs. son was also there Thursday mpi

Mrs. L. B. Olson and son, Tom, of Duluth, Minn., visited from Wednesday to Friday in the Perry Johnson home. The Johnsons went to Obert for them and took them, there again. Mr. Olson, former de-pol agent how.

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GOES TO DES MOINES TO TEST FOR WAVES

Miss Irma Christensen, dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christ sen, went to Des Moines last W nesday to take tests for WAVEs. She planned to be ho

turday. Lions Will Convene. Lions club meets next Tuesday regular session.

In Regular Session. own board held regular Tuesday evening.

Buys Town Residence, Leonard Moore bought from town the home of the late M Geo. Porter,

Good Rains Re Rain Friday night a

Rain Friday night and Saturday norning amounted to .45 of an nch here. The moisture came gently and soaked into the ground.

Laying Corn By. Farmers have been laying their Sorn by the past week. The crop, delayed at start of the season, has made wonderful growth the past

CARROLL LOCALS

ol. and Mrs. Elmer Leiting and ald Ray, Mrs. Harry Griffith Mrs. Oberlin Morris were in Yolk Friday. The Leitings plan-

wn Gap, Pa. wn Gap, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Gl-mily, Mr. and Mrs oskins, Mr. and ethwisch and fami t picnic dinner the

som home. Marguerite Week for day lasi week for Boulder, Col where she will attend summ school at the university for eig weeks. Two other teachers met h in Sloux City and accompanied h The Ernest Beale family Wayne, spent Friday night wi Mrs. Sue Beale. They went to N ligh Saturday and left from the for Oregon where they plan to li They stored their household goo in Mrs. Sue Beale's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippol and family of Omaha, came Satu day to visit Mrs. Lippold's sist.

lay to visit Mrs. Lippold's siste Mrs. Paul Brocker, and family the two families spent Sunday i he Joseph Wurdinger home a landolph. Mr. Lippold returned to

Los Angeles to . Stephens hom when he went r phys

Methodist Church. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pa Sunday school at 10 and

St. Paul Lutheran

D:30. Ladies' Aid meets July 14 in the 10:30.

church parlors Wacker hostess. Presbyterian Church. ev. J. Caldwell, paste

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. Caldwell, pastor) Sunday school at 1 and preach-ing at 2. C. E. at 7 and preaching afterward. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Edwin Jones and Mrs. Rees Richards hostesses.

Congregational Church. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Services at 9:45 and Sunday chool afterward. Communion was observed last

Ladies' Aid meets July 14 in the hurch parlors with Mrs. W. R. French and Mrs. C. H. Morris hostesses.

Exchanges

Randolph decided to cancel its nuual junior fair for this year. Laurel begion is raising funds o send cigarets to boys on battle-

to send cigarets to boys on battle-fields and in hospitals. Knox county fair will be held at Bloomfield this fall and enter-tainment has been booked.

tainment has been booked. REA has sanctioned construc-tion of 57 new spurs on the rura power lines in Emerson vicinity. James (Gray: Coleridge banker accepted a position as bank ex aminer with headquarters at Kan sas City.

Bernice Nelson of Bloom Miss Bernice recom of License field, and Erwin Engelhart of Thurston, were married June 23 at the first wedding performed in

Duane Phillips, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Phillips of Oma-ha and formerly of Randolph, has ha and formerly of Rand been declared officially the navy. He has been since the Coral sca battle, Doctors have determin Miss Annabelle Smith, 16

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Marilyn Gamble was a Sunday guest at Clarence Sorensen's, Wilma Alleman visited over the veek-end in the Chas. Heikes

and, The Russell Pryors were at Am-rose Jordan's last Wednesday vening. The Pryors were in the silbert Dangberg home Thursday home. Hans Hansen was in the Car Frevert home last Wednesday ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and arolyn were Sunday last week iner guests at Clarence Beck's. ie Donald Carlsons were there in fter: vening. Mrs, Hannah Beck of Linco mending the week at the Paul harolyr

Veek in the Harvey Reibold home. Wm. Braden of Superior, Neb., isited from Sunday until Thurs-lay last week in the homes of his rephews, Wayne and Ward Gilli-

Will Meet Friday. Goldenrod club, meets this Fr lay with Mrs. Marie Hansen,

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Cadet and Mrs. Francis Raine

an home we and childr

Jack Dawson

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

Marilyn Test spent last week in

the Carl Frevert home. The Adam Reegs were at Henry Reeg's Tuesday evening last week. The Louis Tests spent Sunday evening last week at Arthur Ode-

vening last week aard's. Gust Test of Wakefield, was unday last week dinner guest a

unday last week dinner guest at ouis Test's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and Cec

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and Ced iwanson spent Sunday last week it Carl Meilick's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick of Jarroll, and Mrs. Louis Miller were it Carl Melick's June 25. Lois and Elaine Hurd were in he Forrest Steele home at Emer-on, a few days last week. The Alonzo Sodens were Sunday ast week dinner guests in the John Frahm home at Wisner. Mrs. Chas. Baird, Russell, Ed-ar and Alice spent Tuesdag evez

MIS. pending the week at une -r home. Eleonore Mae Brudigam spent fhursday afternoon in the John Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer had Sunday dinner last week at Erunday d in Fleer Miss Be iy dinner last week at Er Fleer's. Is Bernice Meyer of Randolph

Ariss Bernice Meyer of Randolph, bent the week-end at the Will F. leyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and son bent Wednesday evening at Her-

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ay evening. Martin Holst and family Vednesday evening in the event home Mrs Mrs

Calet and Mrs. Francis Kaine were Sunday dinner guests at th Mark Stringer home. Miss Bonnie Sorensen spen Thursday with Nancy Ellenberg a the Howard Ellenberg home. The Earl Fitch family wer Tuesday evening callers at th Lloyd Powers home last week. Miss Bonnie Roeber was a gues at the Herbert Hinnerichs hom Sunday and Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Atrmin Beiermai and son were Wednesday nigh guests at the John Sievers home family were Thursday evenin guests at the Dan Heithold home The C. K. Corbit and Joe Corbi families were Sunday, July 4 dinner guests at the Dr. C. J. Den

amilies were Sunday, July linner guests at the Dr. C. J. De unner guests at the Dr. C. J. Der linger home in Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinnerich isited Tuesday in the Herber linnerichs home. Bonnie returne-vith them for a week's visit. Sunday dinner guests last weel i the John Horstman home wer dres Lable Danner activity. Adolph Korns spent rening with Mr. and ay evening with Mr. and ohn Sievers and family. The Melvin Baker family

The Melvin Baker family spent unday evening with the Eimer aker family of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht da family were in the Curtis oote home Tuesday evening. Ardyce Luit was in the Peter orgensen home Tuesday after pon last week vlsiting Nadine. Mrs. Russeil Preston and Miss ernice August were Friday supnd Roberta Snyder Roberta Snyder o une Dawson of

Roberta Snyder of Norfolk, and June Dawson of Wayne, spent Saturday night at the John Horst-man home visiting Delpha Horst-man August Preston and Miss August were Friday sup-its at Russell Preston's ind Mrs Cl-Man. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janet were Wednesday afternoon visit-ors in the Harold Gunnarson home in honor of Mrs. Gunnarson's birthand Mrs. Clarence I were in the Frank ternoon Fd Ha

det Bob Hebensen of Wayn ge detachment, and his par-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hebensen vallas, Tex., and Mrs. Holly Monday evening callers last : at the Lloyd Powers home. Albert Bichel, Dan Baies n the

Herman Heineman left Frida ng to attend the funeral o tother, Mrs. J. H. Heinemar gallala, Neb. Grimm

nere also. . and Mrs. Lawrence Felt and of San Diego, Cal., were Wed-ay evening guests in the El-Harrison home.

Harrison home. r. and Mrs. Will Martens and ly of Sibley, Ia., were Sunday week dinner guests in the Pe Jorgensen home. r. and Mrs. Marvin Brudigam

and Mrs. Bruce Covey and n were Sunday last week ts in the Robert Nelson home In the Robert Nelson home and Mrs. Peter Jorgensei 1 and Nadine spent Frida g in the John Luschen hom 5 Freda celebrate her birth

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and De res. Emil Lutt, Mrs. Charle ichols and son called Sunday aft moon last week in the Don Lut iores, Nichol

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heikes, Ray na and Iona Heikes and Wilm leman spent Sunday with Mr d Mrs. Raymond Blapshofard in rtington Mrs. Alfred Drevsen returned to

home in Kansas City Thurs , after having spent thre eks here visiting her parents , and Mrs. Ed. Hageman, an

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hageman, an her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nelson an aughter, Miss Minnie Frever lifted Frevert, Marilyn Test an evening last week visi Herbert Frevert hom-

John Frahm home at Weiner. Mrs. Chas. Baird, Russell, Ed-gar and Alice spent Tuesday eve-ning last week at Alozo Soden's. Mrs. Raymond Langemeier was at Frank Lindsay's with Mrs. Everett Lindsay last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and daughters were in the Arthur. Dranselka home Tuesday evening last week. Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Maxine and Evelyn Odegaard, and Marilyn Test were at Andre Granquist's last Friday. Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale were Monday last week guests at the Louis Schulte and Victor Knie-sche home. The Andrew Anderson family of Norfolk, spent Sunday afternoon che home. The Andrew Anderson family of orfolk, spent Sunday afternoon ist week in the Wm. and Melvin Ernest Hinz, sr., 78, died at Em

chnoor home. Mrs. Henry Schmitz and chil-ren visited from Thursday to unday in the John Gaskill home t Rising City. The women are sis-Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspond

rs. The Walther Magdanz family of ierce, Arthur Magdanz and chil-een of Hoskins, were at the Wm. Ind Melvin Schnoor home Thurshe Wm. Vahlkamps were at ter Ulrich's Sunday afternoon ss Patty Milliken who is Melvin Scincos, evening. fr. and Mrs. H. A. Soden of inter, and their son, Pfc. Nor-n Soden, home on furlough from 1 Luis Obispo, Cal., were Thurs-evening dinner guests in the mzo Soden home.

Henry Wittle Reibold's Monday at Harvey

wening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlka nd Delmar were at Wilbur 1 er's Tuesday evening last we Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker i Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard spent Sunday afternoon even week at Fred Wittler's at Sam Steve Krmpotic and last wee

and miss bena relation of Omana came June 26 to visit in the Har-ry Granquist home. Phyllis Krm-potic and Steve Krmpotic, jr., re-mained at the Granquist home for the summer and the others return-ed to Omaha Monday evening last winside. Mrs. E. Granquist, Mrs. Sam loyes and Devonne, and Mrs. Ed. jurber spent Thursday at Clar-nce Becks. Becks. ss Lillian Ruth Stamm and Bernice Poyer of Sioux City guests last week-end in th

Home from Hospital. s. Frank Lindsay re Sunday from a Norfo

Mrs. F. Granquist's birthday was observed at her home in Wayne, last Wednesday evening when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Granquist, Mr. and ay night and Monday guests last veek in the Harvey Reibold home. Wm. Braden of Superior. Neb.

Longe home. J. M. Manleys spent Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Har-ris at Dixon. Mrs. Harris is a sis-ter of Mrs. Manley. 'Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bathe of Laurel, were also there. Mr. Bathe is Mrs. Manley's brethen Detlef Kai, sr., Frank Kai, Ole and Mrs. Nels Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Garence Beck Swensen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kai and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Anton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kai and Judith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Iamily, Mr. and Wesk dinner guests at the Ed. Mrs. Ed. Surber Straight. Ice cream and cake were served.

Central Social Circle. Central Social circle met las Fhursday with Mrs. Jack Manley Guests were Miss Charlotte Zieg er, Miss Irma Back, Miss Luell. French and Miss Wilma and Mis Evelyn Hedlik. Luncheon wa Northwest Wayne

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d. The next meeting v Mrs. Walden Brugger

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox wen Hooper Sunday for pinnic din

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone n17tf

Spont Wednesday of last week in the Tom Dunn home, Jack Dawson who is employee at Hastings, spent the week-end with his family in Wayne.

With his family in wayne. Tom Johnson whos tends Wes-leyan university, caffe Friday to spend the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Jimmy and Sandra visited from Saturday to Monday in the John Valory home at Plattsmouth.

Wm. McEeachen went to Friday to attend the se

ur Hall, Kent

ek. Office in Hospital. Melvin Longe and Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his off and Mrs. Rudolph in the Wayne hospital. Phone

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence prensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. yle Gamble and family and Mrs.

Carroll, Nebr

Tom Hughes of Carroll, Wednesday of last week in

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r at the Ed. Nieman hom nesday. . and Mrs. Will Schroede . Tuesday evening in the Al

Damme home. and Mrs. Art Auker of Win-spent Tuesday evening in the Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto proneynes, and Judy were callers in the Ed. ieman home Friday. Violet Allvin spent last week in when with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Will French and umily of Carroll, called Thursday

y of Carroll, called Junisary ng in the Fred Otte home. s. Clarence Carlson and Ju-Ann attended the Behmer y reunion at Wayne last Sun-

ay. Barbara Bull of Belden, spent uesday and Wednesday of last eck in the C. A. Preston home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilling and Sgt. Albert Schilling were uesday and Wednesday guests at

he Ed. Grubb residence. Mary Ann and Adeline Hoeman risited Jeanette Ramsey, grand-laughter of Oscar Ramseys, in the Jscar Ramsey home Tuesday aft-rpnon last wook

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Otto Bronzynski callers in the Ed.

Corn shellers were at W. E. Back's Friday. Caroline Dinklage spent last veek in the James Maben home. at W. E. Caroline Dinkian eek in the James Maben home. Mrs. Mike Karel was an all-day isitor at the Ed. Nieman home

> le, spent Tue car Bamsey Ramsey h and Mrs

Winside Department ---- Wayne Herald ployment at Wayne, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand By MISS GLADYS REICHERT

Carrie Bensus, surprised at he safterndon whe

Honored at Party At Bride's Home

and Mrs. Ben Lewis enter-at a reception and get-d party at their home Wed-evening honoring their law and daughter. S. Sgt. Wickershan who were re Wickershan Miss Ethel Lew evening was enjoye served a two-cour Guests were? Mr. and Damme of Sioux City, S. Moses of O'Neill, Mr. George Lewis, Mr.

s. George Lewis, Mr. Burth Lewis and grand-ael Sladky of Lexington, Mrs. LaVern Lewis and Ir. and Mrs. F. I. Moses St. Paul's Aid Meets Wickersham

and Mrs. Wickersham ay for California to make The St. Paul's Litheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Christ Weible as hostess.

Parent Association ehl He At Su Mr.

At Such Home. Mr. and Mrs. (Harry Suchl en-tertained 30 relatives, and friends at a party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Such's hirthday. At Sponsors Farewell he Parent-Band association of Winside public school sponsor-a farewell party in the municicards Mrs. Ralph Andersen Mrs. Fred Siphley received pri A two-course luncheon was ser into army service Study Division.

Study Division. Study division of Society of Christian Methodist church y afternoon at the aros furnished chteranment, s. Mildred Witte and Jier Han-received prizes. In behalf of association Mrs. Art Herscheid, obiation jresident, presented Grubb a leather traveling kit. at the Art none with Mrs. Fishe. Mrs. G. A. Lewis had the program. Refreshm served. covered dish

Family to Locate

In Western City Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanson, aughter, Dorothy, and son, Jack, If Monday for Brometon, Wash. Wash ey will make Mrs. Swancor and Mrs, Swanson held a shold goods sale Saturday ng: A large number of people ded

WINSIDE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericks vere Norfolk visitors Thursday. Helen Wylie sport

Wylie spent Friday at the J. G. VonSeg me. J. P. Douthitt was a busine sitor in Norfolk Friday afte

oon. Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Mr. and rs. Otto Graef were Norfolk vis-ors Thursday. Norfolk visitors Friday after-oon were Mrs. Ed. Lindberg and rs. Sam Baichart

Norman verse Mrs. Ed. Lindberg and rs. Sam Reichert. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Prince were llers at the Ben | Lewis home ednesday evening. The condition of Mrs. Dave Nel-n who is ill in a Norfolk hos-ial, is reported fair. Mrs. Loster Bolenstedt and ns spent. Sunday lat the M. W. Nrs. Martin Huelle and daugh-rs were Friday afternoon visitors the Ferdinand Voss home. Mr. and Mrs. [George Vahle of anton were Tuesday evening estia the Dr N. Ditman home. Mr. and Mrs. [Perdinand Voss d family were Thready evening estia the George Kall home.

ily were Thursday eveni at the George Kall hon nd Mrs. Ernest Grone a ere Sunday afternoon vis-the M₄ W₄ Barner home. Evelyn | Kramer, daughter nd Mrs. Gus Kramer, has

and Mrs. Raymond Mellick amily of Nortolk, were Sun-uests at the Emil Swanson

and Mrs. Oscar Swansor ughters were Sunday eve isitors at the Carl Jenser

d Mrs. Wm. Swar sitors at the Olli

d Mrs. H. M. Hilpert



her celebrate her birthday, A a social atternoon, luncheon served by the guests, Guests w Mrs. J. P. Douthit, Mrs. Ha Quinn, Mrs. Mark Benshoof, I John Lochsack, Mrs. Otto Gr Mrs. O. R. Solders, Mrs. A Koch, Mrs. Chester Wylie, J Ed. Lindberg, Miss Frances He, Mrs. Som Reichert, Mrs. O Sweighrd, Jr., and Mrs. Ber I shoof. Entertains Social Circle. Mrs. Ben Lewis entertained the Social Circle at her home Wednes-day afternoon of this week.

Farewéll Party

Birthday Party.

Farewell Party. The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a farewell supprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Grubb. Mr. Grubb was in-ducted into army service July 6. A

and Cour presented

Mp and Mrs. losking, enter

Alter a social time, as served. Guests were: Mrs. Erwin Ulfich and Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, who Guests were n Ulfich and Frank Maas Mr. and Mrs and Mrs, Cla , and Mrs, I ghter, Delores ple's League of St. Paul's Lu Strate, Mr Mrs.

Wickersham Ho

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Sunday.

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Gottsch Hom and Mrs. er of Wal Mrs. Otto Boock and of Wakefield, Mr. and Gottsch, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehl-John

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Aid Meeting. The Woman's So vas spent in quilting About 50 were present. The hostesses ed luncheon. Mrs. F. I. Moses Mrs. Fred Baird will chtertair

Loval Neighbors Chu

Loyal Neighbors clu Thursday afternoon at t Jensen home with Mrs. Jer Jens Ollie Chris ent to Mrs. Vernon Jensen. Mrs. The August meeting will be of

were in Creighton Fuesday to at-

solution a conference and communion solution. "Miss Janice Hilpert returned home Sunday affer spending the week at the Otto Krehnke home in Norfolk. Harold Hornby of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Merna Hornby were Wayne visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs, Augusta Schmode and L. C. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, were Eriday visitors at the G. A. Mittel-

iday visitors at the G. A. Mittel-

stadt home. Lloyd Meyers, who has employ-ment in a store in Sloux City, spent the week-end at the Henry Nelsen home

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Velsen home. Alvin Schmode, who i loyment at Beatrice, spo ay and Monday with his Mrs. Gene Carr. Mrs. Wm. Janke and Mrs. Dave ucker called at the Ernest Strate and say Bud get next to this typewrite and say Bud get next to this typewriter. It is and hand but Dad says the government needs the new ones. Gosh. I thought you slayed them Japs with bullets***** Gosh, I thought you slayed them Japs with bullets***** Joke! For Pete's Sake quit yapping about your car. The way bed babies it you'd think it was 18 Carat Gold Plated or something. Takes it every week to "She's right on the betam. And don't forget If you was half the guy I think you are you'd s 2nd

Mister it was me that promoted that oil plating job If you was half the guy I think you are you'd promote Dad to let me drive her once in a while. So long Bud. Dad. Wom and that taffy-haired girl Dictated but not read

remain your obedient servent. HURLE

Word Is Received

Social Happenings of Week Word 18 Received Of Son's Illiness Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt nave received word that their son. Capt. L. P. Mittelstadt, is ill in the Bushnell general hospital at Brig-nam City, Utah. Capt. Mittelstadt nas been in fair health sincefun-Hyreine an ouperation about every Social Forecast, The G. T. club will meet Friday fernoon, July 9, with Mrs. Mar-a Fleer as hostess. Birthday Party. n neigh lergoing an operation about a year

ago. Last word received here during the week-end, stated that Capt. Mittelstadt's condition was im-proved.

Is Located at

Brookings, S. D. Brooningo, 2. . Pfc. Marvin Trautwein has been ransferred from Langley Field, 7a., to Brookings, S. D., where he will take a two-months' technical mining course in army classifi-Persons were overnight gues Thursday of last week of the fo

nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. C and left Friday fo

Merlin Benshoof **Receives** Promotion

erlin Benshoof, son of Mr. and Gurney Benshoof of Winside, is in the U. S. navy, was grad-d from a hospital course at agut, Idaho, and has been pro-

Faltagut, Juano, and has ween pro-moted to hospital apprentice sec-ond class V-6U.S.N.R. He left Farragut, June 15, for San Diego, Cal., where he will be assigned to hospital duty.

MOVING NEW HOME TO PODOLL PLACE The Podoll estate is a having a house moved from Norfolk to the The Vi large Mrs. Fodoli and family residing in Norfolk. Harr

Son Is Born. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Red the parents of a son born F June 25, at their home. The child in the family is a girl.

Here on Furlough

Irs, Wickersham Honored. Mrs. Frederick Wickersham, a cectat bride, was honored at a listellaneous shower in the Meth-dist church pariors Wednesday flernoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Jurt Lewis, Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Irs. Clint Troutman, Mrs. James routman, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Tto Kant, Mrs. LaVerne Lewis Cpl. Tech. Don Gillespie o Camp Gordon, Ga., is visiting hi arents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gil espie, and sister. Norma Jean is in the signal corps

Attend Funeral Servic

with a functal services. and Mrs. Gus Kramer an Wm. Krueger attended fu-services at the Luthera

Confined to Hospital

Confined to nospiral, and Mrs. Walter Spir seeved word that their larence Spinden, of Jouston, Texas, has ed to a hospital there, He has

Sunshine Club Plenic. Members of the Sunshine unity club of school distri-Me iends enjoyed a picnic di the Ed. Hornby farm gro y, July 4. A bounteous picr served at no er was served at noon. Las horseshoe games and variou ests and races furnished enter ment. A large number wer

At John Loebsack Ho Relatives enjoyed a no-h er at the John Loebsack a picnic dinner at the Jer average of the second s Mrs. H. S. Moses returned to he ome at O'Neill Friday afte pending several days at the Mr. d Mrs. Norma an Albert Ka Frank Fleer and famil of Chi Friday afternoon at the of her mother, Mrs. C. D n, in Norfolk. y, Albert Kane of Chicago, M Mrs. Ben Benshoof and M Mrs. Otto Graef and family

Visits Here with Parents eft Saturday afternoon

Merna, and Lennie Ma Merna, and Lennie Ma mpanied Harold ng accompanied olk Saturday afte

Births. Mr. and Mrs. Max Lamson o aramie, Wyo, are the parents o wins, a daughter and a son, borr Ionday, June 28, at a hospital i aramie. Mrs. Lamson, the forme Meville Troutman, is a daugh Mr. and Mrs. Clint Trout Winside.

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WINSIDE LOCALS

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and fam y and Miss Wilma Dunklau were afternoon visitors at the n Frese home

visiting at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis drove to Co-lumbus Sunday to meet their grandson, his parents, Mr. and

son, Larry, were guests at a pic-nic dinner at the Harvey Petersen home near Pilger, Sunday. Miss Morna Mettlen of Ornaha, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mettlen, and Miss Gladys Mettlen. Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and family of Wayne, were Sunday vis-itors at the Edgar Marotz and Ferdinand Yoss homes.

with relatives Paul Lieb of

the past 10 days

r Miss Margaret Strati to visit her mother, Mr. , who is recuperating from operation at a Norfolk hos

wyn, Gene and Verne, Mrs. rr Ulrich and Mrs. Edward Ul-attended the Doreas society ting at the Ernest Pulls home loskins Thursday afternoon. ladies also drove to Norfolk sit Mrs. Ernest Strate at a nital there. Mrs. Samuel Ul-and dauether. LaDona also

there. Mrs. Samuel daughter, LaDonna, the Aid meeting at ne. Lorraine Ulrich sp

Emmanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor)

oʻclock. e Young People's League will Friday evening, July 9, at the

Libengood home with Miss Libengood as hosters. Woman's Missionary soci-vill meet Wednesday after-

League met Tuesday eveni e church parlors.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)

Sunday, July 11: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship

eeting was held Sunday mo lowing the services. Shanda Sue Fleer, daught r. and Mrs. Frank Fleer,

SHOLES

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

The Birthday club had a 4th of uly picnic at the Louie Rohde

semi-annual congregations

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east with her mother for a longer stay. En-and back Mrs. Brugger chicago to visit her sis-

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elected president of Wildlife Federation. Kenneth Enders. dent of Ponca, died

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TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE!

Chris Paulsén, 81, died at Mag

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lush and th hildren of Bloomfield, visited ush's aunt, Mrs. Bertha H

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J. K. Johnson and Russell, Mr

pital. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and sons Mrs. Gene and Verne, Mrs the Edgar Marotz and and Voss homes, neth Fleer went to Norfolk lay afternoon to spend Sun-the home of his grandmoth-s. C. D. Weston, and Mrs. Arthur McCain Wayne visitors Saturday aft-n. Mrs. Emil Swanson was n Wayne Saturday. rion Dangberg was a Moneeting_at Hoskins

Vayne Saturday. 1 Dangberg was a Mon-rioon visitor at the Ferdi-ss home, a guest of Lor-1 Betty Ann Voss. d Mrs. Carl Jensen and , Mildred, were Sunday a visitors at the Anton home near Carroll. Robert Graef and daugh-lene, Mrs. John Damme, ckert and Harold Siphley rolk visitors Saturday. CHURCHES

harine Kna ev. H. G. Knaub, and family and Mrs. Sam Larson o oft, were Sunday dinner at the Ed. Lindberg home

ety will meet noon, July 14. and Mrs. Arnold Wittle and daughter, Marietta, and Mrs ena Wittler were Saturday eve ng visitors at the Sam Reicher St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)

Miss Ann Kall, who has em-oyment at the Norris Schroeder me near Hoskins, spent the cek-end at the George Kall

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, July 11: Sunday schoo at 10:45. Service in the Eng lish language at 11 o'clock. Sunday, July, adult membershig class meets at 10 at the parsonage The Ladies' Ald met Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Christ Weible as hostess. The councilmen met in the and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadi ere dinner and supper guests unday at the home of their ughter, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, in The councilmen met hurch parlors Sunday /ith Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Raymond Grandon, who has as host and hoste

ent at a store in Norfoll inday and Monday at the her mother, Mrs. Elva home of the Hamm. Mrs. Henry Nelsen is spending soveral weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Redel, helping care for Mrs. Redel and

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors Wed nesday afternoon, July 14, will Mrs. Robert Johnson as hostess. The Luther League will hold it monthly meeting Thursday even ning, July 8, in the church parlors Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Olaf Swanson, were in Norfolk Wednesvisited at the Nels John

ne. Lore Weible, who has en Omaha, spent from until until Tuesday morning parents, Mr. and Mrs ed Reeg and son, Ray-Mrs. M. W. Barner and

to their home in Sioux City ay morning after spending sday at the Mrs. Cora Brodd

of Omaha, are of their uncle Mrs. Harry and Mr

: illiam Mattingly spent the 4th ilv in the Mrs. G. D. Burnham Ferdinand Voss , Betty, Lorrain and Mar-and Billy Mrs. Amanda Meeker went to im Bodenstedt's home to visi

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some time with her hust Mrs. L. E. Coley and rell, and daughter, Nadin ed Thursday from a wi with her son in Kansas

Wylie, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and daughter, Doris, and Harry Tup-per of Oakland, and Wayne and Euleen Johnson of Omaha, spent Monday in the Martin Madsen home and left Monday afternoon to visit in the C. S. Ifansen home in Winside, returning, home Monday

with her son in also visited her

ame Saturday to visit relatives and friends here. Melvin Miller of Pender spent Sunday in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller. Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and sons of Winside were Surday greats to olk. Mrs. Mike Stifvater returned fer home at Verdel Thursday, af spending several days at the e of her daughter, Mrs. Will y. Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Rasm Winside, were Sunday guests in V. G. McFadden home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murkle mov from Laurel Thursday to th ise vacated by Clarence Oster

c. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krue-d son, Roger, and Edna ceker of Madison, were din-cests Sunday at the Fred neier home. Edna remained nd several weeks at the

loh. Mrs. Damond Kenny and children of Hastings visited relatives and friends in this vicinity the past сек. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bales of Sic daughter of Norfolk, were Sundag and Monday guests at the Otto and Robert Graef homes. Florinc Graef returned home Sunday aft-er visiting at the Tappert and Leonard Gourley homes in Nor-folk. City ca of Mrs. Bares Kenny. and Mrs. Martin Madsen at nicnic on th Agne Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Machine Andrew tended a family picnic on the Fourth at the Everett Robins home near Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kuhl and Rasmus Rasm ildren and Flo Ann Burnham d a picnic at Ta-Ha-Zouka park Norfolk Sunday. Norma Jean, were F on guests at the Jan ome. Norma Jean v uest at the Troutm ay aftern

In Norfolk Sunday. Mrs. Rex Miller who spent a few days in the Earl Miller home, left Friday to visit her husband at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mrs. Isidore Kuhl and daughters attender ided a picnic for Mrs. Kuhl'a dmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall lebrate her birthday Saturday noon near Dixon. r. and Mrs. Chas. Unger and Mrs. H. G. Knaut nd Re son, 1 in Mrs. L. E. Coley accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bates, and son to Sioux City where she left for Ohio to spend

hic dinner at home near ling. Other Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Willis Mrs. F. I.

, his parent

Arrives Overseas. Word has been received by rela-ves here that Harold Fredrickson ad arrived safely overseas. He is ow on the island of Ceylon.

Arrives on Furlough. Sgt. Laverne Nelson came from

Sgt. Laverne Nelson came from Bryan, Tex., Friday for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Concord, and his wife at Maskell.

or of Mr. Anderson's birth

For O. F. Lundstrom. . Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Loretta were guests in the O. P. Lund-strom home Tuesday afternoon of last week and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund, Thelma and Regina uere quonier uisitors

were evening visitors in hono Mr. Lundstrom's 91st birthday

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versary.



And Falls Apart.

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er J. H. Galloway stopped provide the second state of a solar store. Sin front of a soda store. Speed his brow and went in. Hight back 15 cones of ice one for himself and one h of his 14 passengers.

Jackson, jr., told Los An-police isomeone had stolen bicycles he needed in his busi-life.wonders if the thief knew he we getting+Jackson is a eville performer. The bikes spart a piece at a time, final-wing the rider pedaling the wheel.

W. E. Head, wheat elevator em E. Head, wheat elevator em-lost his billfold, containing a grain bin last spring. Re-the commodity credit cor-on authorized the export of wheat to Mexico (This week received a package from p. In it was the billfold and

Only 35 years old, Mrs, Henry Francis, Burlington, Vt., is the mother of three sons serving in the United States navy, She was mar-reled when she was 15. The sons are Henry, 20; Leonard, 19, and Herbert, 18.

Cpl. Robert Dunn of Westville, J., writes from Africa that gro artillery men provided a ttle cry for Americans in one in the Tunisian campaign. each fire order, the boys the projectile and as it went way chanted in rhythm, nel, count yo' men." With ubsequent fire order they ut, "Rommel count yo' men

Newly-arrived WAACs lattend-their first post dance at Black-nd army air field, Waco, Tex. he next day this announcement opeared: "Starting immediately, inding classes will be held for

ng. (classes soldiers.''

At Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Kuy Pierson were they do a clerk summoned police arrived, the band was ready. At Albuquerque, N. M., an alert soda clerk summoned police draminal a sheek. When the digmiles had brink for mome they do managed to spend only. At albuquerque, N. M., an alert soda clerk summoned police dramined rot the S25 they. The Roy Days were guests at the ware sumday the remained rot the S25 they. An ad run recently in the Kan taken Trom a bureau drawer-they do managed to spend only. An ad run recently in the Kar An ad run recently in the Kar the romained rot the S25 they. An ad run recently in the Kar there and run recently in the Kar there are are to syst that it is kept An at run recently in the Kar Mr. and Mrs. Schiley Sprague and the Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Schiley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Scart Leftk had pienci din-mer sumda unaged to spend only. Mr. and Mrs. Scart Leftk had pienci din-mer with the Roy Piersons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. Mr. and ing a gate to see that it is kept closed.

Frary, Brookland, Conn., 30 days in the Windham serving 30 days in the Windham inty jail, but it isn't bothering n much. Frary, since 1888, has ved 107 previous terms there.

Mrs. Herman Kopp of Tulsa, kia, testified that her 73-year-id husband had not spoken to her or three years. The only com-tufactions, she said, were notes ft on his desk. She was granted

At Santa Ana, Cal., the army ress sergeant has married the VAAC cook, Theyre S. Sgt. Wil-is C. Tomlinson, 33, formerly, of Vichita, Kan, and Alice J. Mc-'arland, 22, of Independence, Ia. 'hey'll make their kitchen in San

FRESH FROZEN Raspberries

and Peaches

Takes Bicycle That longs to Performer And Falls Apart. the fellow said, "I'll take the 7 cents too, for carfare." Kraft told police that the same man had rob-bed him twice before in the last nonth.

Bert Mann, Kidder, Mo., i railroad agent a

Bert Mann, railroad agent at Kidder, 'Mo, interpreted the chat-tering telegraph sounder in his of-fice for many years, never missing a dot or a dash in the many mes-sages he received. The instrument began clicking. 'Mann started writ-ing out the message. 'To Bert Mann,'' it clicked, ''your son was killed...'' That was all Mann got. His trained fingers refused to move. Later a telegrapher in a nearby town who had been listen-ing in on the message repeated the last two words: '... in action.''

At York, Pa., a woman was re-porting to Detective Nelson L. Schultz that one of her dresses had been stolen when she exclaimed: "Here it comes now!" A 15-year-old girl, strolling with a young man, admitted taking it because she 'didn't have a thing to wear' on her date.

A 'sign in a Logansport, Ind., barber shop announces "shaves \$1" because, explained Owner Pat Branigan, "I just don't like to shave people." He said he likes only to cut hair, so he put up the sign to discourage bewhiskered customers. In the three months that sign has been in the window only two customers have insisted on shaves, regardless of the cost

on shaves, regardless of the cost, Branigan said.

When Wisner's 16-year-old trip-lets, Marian. Mae and Muriel Siemers, used their shoe ration stamps, the clerk noted that all wear different sizes in shoes.

WILBUR (By Staff Correspond

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson were t Shirley Sprague's Tuesday eve-

Vahlkamps, Carl Frevert, Miss Minnie and Alfred Frevert were also there. Mrs. Eva Ash, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens were Thursday sup-per guests" at Max Ash's. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, who brought Mrs. Ash thome from Wichita, Kan., left for their home Friday. Jerry Lee Ash and Elvira Loeb spent Saturday night and Elvira Loeb spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Howard Loeb home near Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash were there Sunday for picnic sup-per and brought the young folks home. In a group having a picnic Sun-

ree years. The only dom-home. tions, she said, were notes his desk. She was granted ce. Mrs. Adolph Dorman, the Henry i Johansen, families of Charles Junck, Au-ergeant has married the gust Franzen and Clifford Parker cooki They're S. Sgt. Wil-forminson, 33, formerly: di Carroll, and Dan Heithold and the families of Charles Junck, Au-ergeant has married the gust Franzen and Clifford Parker cooki They're S. Sgt. Wil-down and Alice J. Mc-day 2, of Independence, Ia-make their kitchen in San-tyou again," sighed John F. Dight left at a Los An and Mrs. Mark Simpson and Dean. iotel, as a robber relieved IMr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Gene St8307, "I like it here," were evening guests.

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Johnson's Frozen Food Market

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COLD MEATS

by Mrs. E. J. Hughes Hans Mogensen of Chicago, call-ed in the Jonn Erwin home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of

s. Lawrence Hanson was a caller in the Verne Carlson he

CONCORD

Observe Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mr. und Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Jan-ce, Carl Gunnarson and Vina were guests in the Harold Gunnarson jonne Thursday in honor of Mrs. Gunnarson's birthday. Mrs. Addiph Bloom and it Sunday afternoon in sper family spent Sunday alternoon in the Henry Erwin home. Mrs. Albert Nygren and Genevi called in the Raymond Erickson

meu in the Adynoid E ome Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nels mily were Sunday evenin y were Sunday evening the John Erwin hom

Is Moved to East. Mrs. Clarence Engstedt and daughter, Sandra, arrived home Friday after spending some tim with Cpl. Clarence Engstedt at Se-dalia, Mo. Cpl. Engstedt has beer transferred to the east coast. Blaine Gettmann t Sunday evening Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuso

At Anderson Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons, Mrs. N. O. Anderson and Lillian were guests in the Albert Anderson home Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart and son and Bobby Hassed were Sunday dinner guests in the Glenn Paul

Don Jewell left Monday for his home in Ogden, Utah, after spend-ing several weeks with his uncle, Edward Luth.

Phillip Hall, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall of Lincoln, is spending the summer in the Ivar Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Eric Larson were Sunday after-noon luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Hilma Johnson.

For Caroline Carlson. Edward Forsberg and daughter Phoebe, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and daughters, Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Virgil were dinner guests in the Emil Carlson home Sunday in honor of Caroline's birthday anni of Mrs. Hilma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Mabel Hassed and Arthur Ander-son spent Sunday in the J. M. Pe-tersen home at Carroil. Levi Reimers, Clarence Dahl-quist, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson attended the Tuneral' of Charles (Carlson at Elgin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Olef, Nakcon and

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Joris, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson nd children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred inderson were Ponca visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crickson and family spent Sunday vening in the Albert Nygren iome. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doe scher and family visited in the Les-lic Doescher home Saturday eve-

were Sunday dinner guests in the Verne Carlson home, Mr, and Mrs, Robert Anderson and family were there for lunch.

there for lunch. Sunday visitors in the Carl Doc-scher'home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prouse and son of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Warren were'visitors in the Olaf Nelson home Saturday eve-ning. Frances Kennedy, who had spent a week at Nélson's, returned home with them.

nome with them. The George Magnuson, Garfield Johnson, Geo. Schrieber and Carl Nelson families and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson enjoyed a picnic supper in the Cecil Warren home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Bessire were evening callers

y Bessire were evening callers. Mrs. Mabel Hassed and sons James and Robert, of Wheaton Ill., came last Wednesday for visit in the D. A. Paul home, James will return Friday to report for service in the U. S, army. The oth-

ers will remain for a longer visit Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Virgil of San Diego, Cal., arrived Satur-day to spend the summer at the home of the former's son, Emil, home of the turner's son, -and family. She came here from Galesburg, III., where she had vis ited another son, Rueben Carlson and wife.

Week-end guests in the Law ence_Anderson home were Elme e Anderson nome were zing Berniece Anderson, Gwendo Kindwall, Vivian Bloom, Mar lette Fredrickson, Wesley, Bil ette Carls n all of Al rt City, Ia. Other Sunday dinne ests were Pfc. Virgil Anderson

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Spring Fries

EARLY ORDERS ARE APPRECIATED

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Cheil, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes sunday at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sunday evening band-stand serv-ces at 9:30. Let us all turn out or these refreshing services. Wel-ome. Woman's Missionary society has No meeting this week. Ladies' Aid will be entertained next week Thursday by Mrs. Bi-ger Pearson at the church. Let us remember the boys in service. A number of them are now

Let us remember t service. A number of the Samuel left Sunday afternoon for across, We like to hav Rock Island, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. Chell's mother, Mrs. C. A. Larson,

A new amendment has been written into the pending measure to amend the federal highway act. It provides that federal and state road funds can be used for re-building bridges and roads damag-ed by recent floods. Mrs. Chell's mother, Mrs. C. A. Larson. Miss Charlotte Collinson of Tarna, Ia., Edward Norland and Eldon Anderson of Cylinder, Ia., Hughes home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the L.J. Department chiefs say

Center charten, and attend them. Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11.

school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Last Sunday night we began the band-stand meetings in Concord with a good attendance. This Sun-day, the Evangelical Free church will have charge. Special music will be rendered by the choir. The service begins at 8:30. Everyone is invited to be there. The Lutheran obuven will take observe the follow: hurch will take charge the follo day. ng People's conferen o will

A Young People's conference will be held at our church beginning Friday night, July 16. The Rev, Wesley Gustafson of Fremont, will speak both Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday we will have services all day. Rev. Mr. Lester Westland of Arthur, I.a., will be the speaker at these meetings Sun-day. Come and bring: another immigra paid to the prisoners when they are sent back to their native lands after the war is over or when there is some arrangement for the ex

wervices all day. Rev. Mr. Lester Westland of Arthur, Ia., will be the speaker at these meetings Sun-day. Come and bring another. Ladies' Christian Fellowship will be held at the church Thurs-day, July 15, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Adolph Bloom and Mrs. Emil Carlson werv Among the hundreds the donate blood at t onors center here, are ored people. Blood from persor African descent is kept separ although it is reported that Bloom and Mrs. Emil Carlson will be the hostesses.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE At Frank Baker Home. Guests invited to the Frank Ba-er home for cooperative pienic nner on the Fourth were Mr. and

t. The surgeon general has re-beatedly assured the public that lood plasma is saving many lives The helicopter which may revo Mrs. Geo Irs. Ralph Jash., Mrs P. A. Negley and Mrs. Ge ek of Norfolk, Mrs. Ralp of Bremerton, Wash., Mr Clancey and children of Siou Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milli amily and Donna Horbert Pe el, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pe utionize_transportation, especially n⁻rural sections, may be demon-strated in the Third congressional success in the Third congression district some time in the near f ture. The CAA is asking for seve al of these Sikorsky helicopters f the purpose of training inspecto and pilots. A request has bee made that when the CAA receive one of these machines it be demor strated in Nebraska. Mille

Sunday dinner guests in the Sunday dinner guests in the Roberts home. Ray Robert Junior were there in the eve

EXCHANGES

firemen kept the blaze from ading to buildings. ndal Thies of Pilger, narrow-caped serious injury. Tuesday r was grawing a Randal was watch which Randal was watching. If did not notice he was so close the the embankment until the equip ment went over. The youth was pinned beneath a tractor when but he was able to extricate him self. Randal had only a bruise leg.



AS SEEN BY KARLISTEFAN

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a delegation belong fast club which was ere over a year ago in representatives membership are me us faiths and the

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A committee of the house of rep resentatives has just returne from Puerto Rico where they sa there are more than 20,000 peopl

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Washington, D. C. June 30, 1943. Department of commerce field offices recently threatened with discontinuance have been reprieve ed although there has been some reduction in the appropriation to support them. Josoph Mack, super-visor of the field service of the bur-reau of foreign and domestic com-merce, plans to make the field of fices more useful to small business. He plans to have his Kansas City effice keep in contact with the of fices more useful to small business. He plans to have his Kansas City office keep in contact with the of-ficials of all chambers of commerce in midwest agricultural districts, including the Third district of Ne-

Many foreign digni Man o stand on the speak r's rostrur ansas City office which arge of Harry Washington.

The United States bureau of la r statistics reports that the cost living in February, 1943, was 5 per cent higher than the av-rage for 1939. The same agency nas been trying for a get an invitation to gress. He hasn't suc this time. agency weekly factory \$41.12

age for 1939. The same agency ports that the average weekly rnings of employed . factory rkers rose from \$24.58 to \$41.12 a gain of 67.4 per cent. The re-rt takes into account only those uployed but does not take into Hundreds of foreign politicians who are connected with govern-ments in exile are taking a great deal of interest in American leg-Islative matters. Many of them will be on the lecture platforms, and their ideas will be reflected in the next political campaign. Nev-er before in the history of the United States have so many for-eign politicans become interested e brought about by rising

Wendell Berge, formerly of Lin-coln, assistant attorney general in harge of the criminal division in he department of justice, is sched-iled for a much more important rign politicians becom n American political

Under-Secretary of son has been undergoing criticism from other admin tion chiefs and from the si committee of the house wh investigating the civil sc First, he states that producti Under-Secretary Dr. Henry Hardsky, a medical loctor and plastic surgeon who es-aped from Czechoslovakia, has seen doing outstanding work in plastic surgery in South America administra It surgery in South America ong the past year. He came to hington and filed his original aration for naturalization and he is asking the surgeon gen-of the United States army to when to use his skill as a place. First, ne status that proves war purposes had fallon o cent during May, intimat strikes were in part resp. The next day Donald Ne the War production boar contradicted Mr. Patters J of the United States using the sw him to use his skill as a plas-surgeon for the benefit of unded American soldiers who ce been returned to the United ites in need of this specialized stated that instead of falling during May. 1 stated in his

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and production has declined even in the flush season for dairy pr duction. Meats of all kinds are b coming scarcer, and the numb of catlle going into the packin houses has fallen off 50 per cer notwithstanding the total numb ment was regarded as a confession that the department had been greatly overstaffed. Committee members and others commented freely. Within a few days Mr. Patreely. Within a few days Mr. Pat-erson was out with another state-nent to the effect that the war lepartment must employ an addi-ional 200,000 in order to prepare or accommodating several hum-lred thousand prisoners of war, vhose capture is anticipated. Of ourse, such variance in views and tatements from departmental eads is confusing to congress as rell as others, but conflict of houses has fallen off 50 per q notwithstanding the total num of cattle in the country has creased by 20 per cent. Somet Washington-made plans do seem to be working out very starts actorily in the present food

statements from departmental heads is confusing to congress as well as others, but conflict of views and the rush of publicity naturally do not aid anybody in trying to learn what is going on. Mrs. Carl Frevert visited in the R. H. Hansen home Tuesday after-The fight over price roll-backs nd subsidies increases in inten-ity. The house has strongly voted gainst subsidies, but not against he roll-back by OPA, unless re-uction of the OPA appropriation an he so construed. The senate, or the strong against subsidies of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. Lawrence Wieting was a Satur-ay to Tuesday guest at the Free Mrs. Dora Davis called at E. P. Caauwe home Monday mo

Mrs. Emmett Baird was a Wed nesday afternoon guest in the P H. Hansen home the reasons why Ches was replaced as food adm r was his disbelief in the y of the subsidy system.

The proposed OPA plan of su hold down prices to con-ill along the line would couple of billions of dolath s in effect, and the re-15. A. Senter homé (butter in the markets ¹ Monday for Long beral coffee - rations, ¹ Mr. Senter will be on cheese is in effect, ¹ Alcan highway in

H. Hansen home. Mrs. Elsi« Miller and Mrs. Roly Hansen of Holstein, I.a., sister an sister-in-law respectively of Mr F. H. Hansen, and Miss Maxin Humphrey spent the Fourth weel end in the R. H. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senter and aughters, Jacqueline and Judith. e fai

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parks from a truck or tract ited corn husks at the farm s, Emma Reher near Emerso