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Washington Officer

Inspects Airport **Enroll Students** P. Morris, director of CAA caining service, Washington visited the Fuller Flying For College Term

Registration Is Arran onday and Tuesday School in Wayne.

vities for opening week lown to about Albert G. Carlso A two-year program in

Freshmen are invited to the aditorium Monday evening at 8 Air Force Feature A program will include group ng conducted by Prof. Russe lerson, welcoming address Is Displayed Here Anderson, and Dean

SHOP IS OPENED .IN NEW QUARTERS Lerner's Shoe and Harness shop opened Monday in its new location . In west Second street. The

Pictures of students

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litional emphasis rigid officers' l type of routine es here to bridge to students-and cor

Will Go to Rochester. D. H. Cunningham of G ext Sunday for

Discipline and Training Prepare Officer Material Whirlwind Pace Followed To Bring Compensation For Air Students.

Miss Tillie Saxton o omes next Thursday

Tough discipline and military training can mold future flers ut the 349th college training detach-ment into officer material by the time they leave this post, accord-ing to Capt. E. A. Kitzmiller, co-ordinator of training, who came here last week from the Sioux Cay air base. The officer told aviation Young Folks Enter State Competition Sioux City Id aviation e officer tol re that they eady to fill commission bloes when they get to then center, if the need d office

eves and Exhibits Will Be at Fair in Lincoln First of Week.

Wayne county will be represent I in the 4-H division of the stat ir at Lincoln next Monday, Tues y and Wednesday by Don Meye ho enters his Hereford calve block teal observationshift September Quota championship and re npionship at Wayn and Edmond Heithol lers his blue ribbon Here larold Gathje and Melvi moete in livestock judging

⁴. The county draft board has re-eived word that John Brugger low at New Haven, Conn., has assed the physical examination

be judgee beeves Tuesday, Team using tions are Monday, and 4-H judging contests Wednesday, Stock will be sold Wednesday afternoon additional will be at Agent W. R. Harder will be at Agent W. R. Harder will be

THE WAYNE HERALD

Dances Scheduled Every Other Week Youth Is Missing

Accepts Position In Illinois School Miss Virginia Garper has rester kindergarten at Wayne State Teachers college to accept a simular tar position in the Dekalb, Ill State Teachers dollege. Miss Car-From Africa Where He Was Victim of Mine, **Severely Injured**

Maurice Phillips Hom From Africa Where He Was Victim of Mine.

Maurice Phillips, son of Mi Mrs. Frank Phillips, Hoskin n the Mrs y injured about th and head when a Gen sploded in north Afric him against young man, ng care at **Training School**

Staff in Upper Division is organized for Period Opening Monday.

Training school of Wayne State Teachers college will open Mon lay, September 6, with some new sourses being added to the high ichool curriculum. Prof. Cliffor

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Augerstand ade school supervisors, are: Celia Pearson, 1st; Miss Anna , 2nd; Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Miss Coral Stoddard, 4th; Citaba Feaster, 5th; Miss Rut

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Wishing Well," Peterson Co., is primary readers. es will have new

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Speaks to Teacher

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Staff Completed explained that h Term Will Open the men stepped

Registration Is Plan Friday for New Pupi Entering This Fall.

Lt. Phillips looks for

thile. The high school music pr vill be in charge of Prof.

File Declaration For Income Tax ics is being instituted U r 10th and 11th grade gir n the home, food, clothir n and home nursing will

Most Persons Other Than Farmers Are Included in New Ruling Made.

Most persons carning incom ill be required to file declar ons of estimated income and Vi n September 1 a

Speak at Institute Prof. John R. Keith and Bryan gave instruction a county teachers' institu ggregate for husband and wi gooss actual wages for 1942 (ess of \$2,700 for single perce d \$3,500 for Mrs. H.

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5, post office. uty W. D. Marsh will to one office in Wayne nber 1 to 15 inclusive.

Will Observe Holiday. e.State National and First

John P. Morris, civil acronautics lirector of the war training pro

pilots, aeri other type: w technician

In Navy Service Word Comes Wednesday That Millard L. Bahe Is

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NUMBER SIXTEEN

Lost In Overseas Area

A telegram from the navy of

Added to School

Staff Increased to Help

Handle Regular Worl And Army Courses.

Wayne college staff has been ugmented by several new instruc-ors who will assist with regular ollege instruction and also in the

ogram. Robert Parry of Duluth gined the faculty Wednes

COUNTRY SCHOOLS RESUME WITH CITY AND COLLEGE SOON MOST rural scho

Dances every other Saturday ght beginning September 11 ave been scheduled by the erter

election of Miss Virgini Carroll as 8th grade in s 8th grade pard of educati

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Norfolk the past year. In addition to Supt. J. W. Lith-irland and Principal L. J. Mac-Jowell, high school instructors are A. J. Atkins, Henry Menke, diss Vixa Fredrickson, Miss Eliza-eth Krause, Miss Margaret Prest, drs. Frahm, Miss Genevieve Lun-ak, Miss Ruth Sellman and Mrs. Isther Wiersma. The grade staff includes Miss ones, Miss Grettal Hackenberg

Firsbie, Miss Lorna Mae M first Hazel Reeve. Miss Rt Miss Coila Potras and M ia Muckey. 2 board Monday chose C. rs and Henry Johnson

th gracers, Il others. Football Practice Starts. A fair turnout responder Coach Menke's call for for Monday when the first ten Monday when the fin ice was held. Since sever-layers are employed, nig

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the Pacific coast to Mic be directed from Santa ugh seven flying training dquarters. Three of the

dquarters. Final are located at Santa J. , Las Vegas, Nev., and D. Ariz. The four wings funct are at Merced, Cal., Vir e, Cal., Phoenix, Ariz., and II, N. M. Wing headquarters will headquarters will

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In Wayne School

New Instructors

Funeral Service Is Held Sunday

diss Mabel Schroeder Die In Hospital in Omaha Last Thursday.

ss Mabel L. Schroeder, 45

owers and Henry Johnson chool custodians. To Register Friday. Registration for freshmen a or other new high school st lents, also for any wishing hange their schedules made la pring will be conducted Frid-

Will Use Functional Basis In Reorganized Air Forces

Civil Aeronautics Director O. T. Conger Returns Inspects Detachment and Airport at Wayne. As Mail Carrier Army air forces "Western Fly-ing Training Command" is the ame of the streamlined successor the army air forces "West oast Training Center." Adminis-ation and successor

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Conger, who had been in City for many months re-g from malta fever, re-Con

Officers Elected By Wayne Pastors

coming year. Rev. (ett was_ chosen pres v. S. K. de Freese secro

Fair

Page Five Wayne. Page Six

Change Being Made In Wayne Market F. Lueders has purch

ervices Will Be Arranged For Army Air Students Each Sunday Noon.

Wayne Ministerial associated Monday and elected offic

Fair Board Meets

Forty Men Leave On First Furloughs Forty men of the college train-ing detachment at Monday for

who have beer witho<mark>ut leave</mark>s

BRIEF INDEX Section One wo-Local News. hree-Southeast Southeast Wal

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age Eight-Conce

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To Renew Permits Expiring In Fall

this whose drivers lic this fall should have d on or before the es e at the office of the c these applies to fall of 1941 inted in the One of the patrolmen will be at the court house the afternoon of September 9 to pass on driver permit applications.



'Stranger in Town" unk Morgan - Jean Rogers

Friday - Saturday September 3 - 4



Attend second show Saturday and Background To Danger "Ilit The Ice."

inday - Monday - Tuesday September 5 - 6 - 7 tinuous show Sunday starting . Early show Monday at 6, 3. Early

Wham! THEY'RE ACES ON ICE! In Their NEWEST and GAYEST Funt



JOSEPH DEANNA DURBIN_COTTEN Hers to Hold CHARLES WINNINGER EVELYN ANKERS GUS SCHILLING WALKER

CIVIL WAR VETERAN ACTIVE AT TEKAMAH Mrs. G. L. Rogers was in Tex-straman over the week-end to At-end the observance of her under inversary. Mr. Wood is the last Civil versary. Mr. Wood is the last is Civil war veteran of Burt courts. Civil war veteran of Burt courts and is still active with his carpen-ter tools. In recent years he has constructed six lounging chairs and a dressing table from a catalpa tree he started in a window box in 1892.

The Lutheran minister of Te-kamah presented Wood a new flag the same size as the old one which he carried in the Civil war. The veteran still raises his own large garden, which has been flourishing since 50 years ago. His neighbor, Mrs. O. A. Farley, will be 02 September 28, and the two are the eldest persons in Tekamah. Mrs. Farley attributes her long life to a cheerful philosophy and outdoor living.

life to a cheering processes outdoor living. Mr. Wood declared that he thought the present war is coming along all right, but "they will hev-er be able to win the war with them flyin machines. They will have to march in with the armies."

File Property Deeds. Property deeds filed in Wayne punty the past week include the

county the past week include the following: Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., to Arthur A. and Edna [W. Helmricks, August 18 for \$6,600, N¼ of NW¼ of 20-27-2. Chas. C. Pierson to Chas. C. and Florence Pierson, August 24 for \$1, NW¼ of 10-26-5. Nebraska State Savings & Loan association, formerly Nebraska State Building & Loan association, fo Peter C. Hansen, August 27 for \$1 and other consideration, a tract 50 by 150, part of the SW¼ of NW¼ of 34-27-2. Village of Car-roll to Peter C. Hansen, August 27 for \$1, the same. Bena Nielsen and Soren Nielsen to Jake and Elizabeth Miller, Au-gust 26 for \$2,400, 101, block 8, Bressler & Patterson's 1st addi-tion to Winside.

n to Winside. Carrie O. Britell to Fannie Bri-II and Mabel Britell Lowsma. gust 30 for affrection, lots 3, 13, , 15 and 16, block 2, College ew addition to Wayne and lot 10 di south haif of 11, block 3, tke's addition to Wayne.

Home from Hospital. Carl Victor returned home S day from a local hospital wh had received treatments.

Will Study Nursing. Dorothy Relieke, wi Miss Do been instructor at the air base Sioux Falls, S. D., comes here t Friday to visit the Henry Rellel until next Monday when she g



Is Concluded Here Wayne for children of Carroll, Wayne for children of Carroll, Winside and Wayne, came to a close Sunday at 9 o'clock mass with general haly communion for all children of the parish. Notwithstanding long distances and gas rationing, a majority of the children were faithful in school. of Carr

May Offer Work

e nursing classes may shed at Wayne county c y the Red Cross, provid t is sufficient. Inquiries , Winside, Hoskins and C

wishing instruction is sufficient to warrant classes in each place. If classes are established, a reg-istered nurse will conduct training for each group once a week for

for each group once a Week for 10 weeks. Mrs. J. R. Johnson is county home nursing chairman Mrs. F. S. Morgan is chairman for Wayne, Mrs. R. B. Gormley for Winside, Mrs. Ed. Gormley for Winside, Mrs. Ed. Trautwein for Carroll, and Mrs. F. C. Ebinger for Hos-kins. Persons interested are asked to contact one of these as the plan is to start the classes the week of September 13.

Pastor Is Attacked

Pastor Is Attacked By Unidentified Men Rev. H. F. W. Schulz, Norfolk, who has accepted the call extend-ed him by St. Paul Lutheran church southeast of Wayne, was attacked and beaten by three unidentified men traveling in a Scottsbluff county car as he was about to turn into the Ta-Ha-Zouka park at Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Zouka park at Terrora Sanary afternoon. Rev. Schulz finally succeeded in driving his car through the three men and into the park. He noted the license number of the car and reported it to authorities. He was driving to the park to attend the Christ Lutheran church men's bicnic.

Picpic, Rev. Schulz plans on conducting his first service here September 12. Rev. and Mrs. Schulz will come here. One son is in the army and the rest of the family are estab-lished in homes of their own.

Will Be Graduated

Garage Is Destroyed. Fire caused by lightning early Saturday destroyed the Nielser garage at Bloomfield. The struc-ture was wooden and burned rap-idly. At least four cars were lost

Takes Special Work. Robert Parke left Omaha Sati turday for Detroit where he was sent by the Martin bomber plant to help copy plans for a new bomber er. He works at the Fisher body plant. After two weeks in Detroit, he returns to the Omaha bomber plant.

Burns Prove Fatal. Mrs. W. B. Boettcher, 23. who suffered severe hurns at her home near Madison last Wednesday when her clothing caught fire aft-er a glass jar containing kerosene exploded, died in Norfolk Friday. Her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reeves, survive.

Brenna Go-Getters Meet

ng early Nielser

Hoskins and Car-at the number on is sufficient to

Rev. Wm. Kearns was assisted

the children were faithful in school.
 Rev. Wm. Kearns was assisted in the catechetical instruction by Mrs. Frank Lenzen of Winside, and Mrs. F. S. Berry of Wayne.
 Tt is hoped that the impressions made on the young hearts and minds through this religious instruction of these truths to their future physical and spiritual lives. The child who learns early to love and obey the commandments of God and His church will of necessity become a worthy citizen of the state," states Rev. Kearns. Children who attended the school are: Dean Finn, Robert Sherry, Stephen Paweiski, Billy Andrescn, Jerry Verzal, Joan Pawelski, Kathryn Thun, Joan McMurphy, Helen Corzine, Marily Anern, Larry Jordan, Jimmy Henegar, Jonald Fiedler, Donald Pospishil, Robert Denesia, Billy Anern, Larry Jordan, Jimmy Henegar, Jonald Fielder, Donald Theilman, Dorothy Ann Finn, Marvin Herscheid, Merlin Haberer, Joe Nuss, Donald Perry, Eugene Perry, Paul Einung, Tommy Andresen, Joel Gillespie, Wayne Lenzen, Tomer Mansen, Emmett Forth, Charles McMurphy, Herolgar, Toman Nuss, Bria Kirwan, Betty Forth, Marilyn Lenzen, Fielda Finn, Jean Nuss, Rita Kirwan, Betty Forth, Marilyn Lenzen, Fielda Finn, Joan Muss, Mairo Horos, Junior Thompson, Junior Thompson, Gene Nuss, Maurice Haberer, Betty Finn, Marilyn Lenzen, Fielda Finn, Jean Thompson, Junior Thompson, Junior Thompson, Junior Thompson, Junior Thompson, Junior Shorpshill, Berthday of Wayne

Will Be Graduated In Chicago Soon Miss Bette Lou Sund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sund, who has been in Chicago the past 18 months, will be among the gradu-ates of a year's special course of fered by Augustana nursery in that city. The graduation exercises take place Friday evening. September 17, at Concordia Lutheran church, North Seeley avenue and Byron street in Chicago. Miss Sund plans to spend a few weeks in Wayne before accepting one of the posi-tions offered her.

Birthday of Wayne Priest Is Observed

Rev. Wm. Kearns' 70th birthday of Saturday was remembered by many friends. At 9 o'clock mass Saturday, children of the vacation school ob-At childr

At 9 o'clock mass Saturday, children of the vacation school ob-served the occasion. They sang hymns during services and after mass went to the parsonage and sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Fath-er" as Rev. Kearns returned there from the church. It was difficult to know who was happiest as each child went away with a cookie and a nickel for an ice cream cone. Rev. Kearns was again genuine-ly surprised Monday when clergy-men came to greet him. Dean Monsignor J. McNamara of O'Neill, Dean Monsignor B. Lorde-mann of Hartington, Very Rev. T. O'Sullivan, dean of Jackson, Rev. H. Gattey of Hubbard, Rev. J. J. Vitko of Dixon, and Rev. Father Brick of O'Neill, were present. A 5 o'clock dinner which had been arranged without the pastor's knowledge was served to Rev. Kearns and his guests. All are old friends and enjoyed a social time together.

together. Rev. Kearns has spent 35 of his 70 years in Wayne and by his friendly disposition and kindly ways has won the esteem of old and young. The pastor received many gifts, flowers and cards for his birthday, and he is most grateful to all who remembered him.

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Has Tonsil Operation. zie Heine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Heine, had tonsile removed Saturday at a local hos pital.

Will Hold Conference. nodist conference will a Lincoln September 8 to C. Mills of Kearney, f of Wayne, is a member former cubing held in Lincom separate Rev. F. C. Mills of merly of Wayne, is the conference cabin

The the revised fakcist salute, the other arm goes up also. If you are look-ing for regular brave down of the theory of theory of theory of theory of theory of theory

Many farmers are building feeding floors this year. If you have been plan-ting one, come in and get a load of fresh cement for the job. Frish cem-ent makes better concrete, you know,

While riati While delivering quart of milk the Hottentot, nry Wallace will

Better Lumber

For Less

Brenna Go-Getters Meet. Brenna Go-Getters Kalf Club met August 17 at Gus Hoffman's with nine members present. A picnic was planned for the close of the club year. Part of the lunch will be furnished with dues collected. The 4-H fair was discussed and record books wore checked. Visi-tors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splitt-gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bairh. Luncheon closed, the evening. LOCAL NEWS

Miss June Krohn spent Sunday t Wm. Krohn's at Wausa. Mrs. R. E. Marek and Bob re-irned Sunday from a visit in

and Mrs. Otto Sahs were dinner guests in the Dave ndav amer home. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson and Dathy Thompson Were in

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson and Miss Patty Thompson were in Sioux City Monday. Mi. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and family of Carroll. spent Sunday in the T. Collins home. Mrs. M. Cettman and Mrs. Ma-rie Brittain were in Omaha from Friday until Monday. Miss Carol Linn McClure^{*} went to Page Friday to spend a week in the Arthdr MrcQure home. Mrs. Baldwin Fischer went to West Point Sunday. She begins teaching Lhere next Monday.

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de, spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Emma

r. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan re irned Friday to Cherokee, Ia. aft r a visit here, J. M. Strahan tool

them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jiranek of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited the lat-ter's brother, Marion Schuler, and er's buotes, wife, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and son, Barry, of Dixon, visited Sunday afternoon in the Frank borne. -4 daugh

home. Allan Champ and daugh-weed, of Fremont, visited

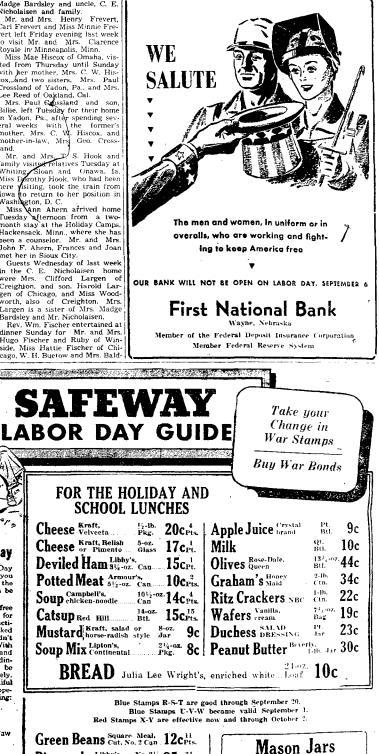
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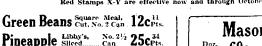
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Mrs. Betty Strahan Kringer of the visiting City Monday. Mr. and Mrsi Arthur Weaver of Oakland, spent Sunday and Mon-day with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. A. Preston, and husband. Miss Carol Nicholaisen returned Sunday from Creighton where she had spent a week with her grand. Mr. Betty Strahan Krieger of Mr. Marker from Saturday to Tues-day fitter visiting her aunt. Mrs. Shelby Ia., visitéd Mrs. Quentin Mr. and Mrs. H. E Hein and Mrs. Walter Rapp returned to her home at Stanton Monday aft-mrs. Berla Dohnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Linn of Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mrs. Ar-chie Wert and Lee were 6 o'clock dinner guests Wednesday of last week in the Jake Johnson nome. Eard Grove, an instructor at the municipal airport, has rented apartment in the Mrs. W. H. Phi ther. D. H. Cunningham and Mr, and Mrs. Geo, Hutchins of Sioux City, Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Mrs. Berle from Saturday undia weak and moved Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Mrs. Berle from Saturday undi Mrs. Geo, Hutchins of Sioux City, Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Mrs. Berle from Saturday undi Mrs. Gene from Saturday undi Mrs. Gene from Saturday undi Mrs. John Thoinas and Miss Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Mathematical Anterna atrived home Miss Can Aherna atrived home Miss Can Aherna atrived home Miss Can Aherna atrived home Miss Anna Aherna atrived home Miss Minne Reverso Madisen, visite Hackenseak, Minn, where she has

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nomes. Cpl. Dorothy Liedike left Tues-day for Tallahassee, Fla. after iner her in Sioux City. Guests Wednesday of last week in the C.E. Nicholaisen home spending a 10-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedike. John Hull, jr., of Logan, Ia., ited about a week in the C.C. Stirtz home. Mrs. T.C. Bathler, Bobby and Gale Theospent from Tuesday to Status and Status and Status Hugo Fischer and Ruby of Win-Gale Theospent from Tuesday to status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Status and Status and Status Hugo Fischer and Ruby of Win-Gale Status and Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Status and Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Status and Mrs. Bald Status





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factive thru Sept. 4 in Wayne

the last moment. Baked beens can be different - Prac-tically everyone has her special way of baking beans. My favorite method is to put an onion in the bottom of the bean pot, then heap in the boiled beans, add sweetening. easonings and enough bean liquor for moisture, and bake. The onion flavor permeates each and every bean in a most delicious manner. Just pissers - I (you want to finish dinner off in a friumphant manner, then look to Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle Magazine. It's all about sugar and shortening saving desserts. Safeway Homemahers' B Rulia LEE WRIGHT, 1



Laborless Labor Day How about a laborless Labor Day for you, the Homemaker? Truly you deserve relaxation along with the rest of the family! And it can be

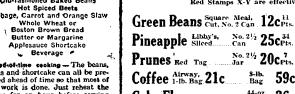
done, you know. To make sure the day will be free from cooking, plan your menus for the entire week end so that practi-cally all the meals can be cooked Saturday. Holiday meals needn't follow the regular schedule. With breakfast later in the morning and heartier, too, and a substantial din-ner in the offing, lunch can be merely a snack or left out entirely. Of course dinnee should be ner in the offing, lunch can be merely a snack or left out entirely. Of course dinner should be plentiful enough to take care of robust appe-tites, so we recommend the following:

LABOR, DAY DINNUE Old-fashiohed Baked Beans Hot Spiced Beets Cabbage, Carrot and Orange Slaw

Absolutions costing — The beans, beets and shortcake — an he be pre-pared ahead of time so that most of the work is done. Just reheat the beans for an hour before serving time. The beets can be cooked for Saturday with enough left over to spice and reheat for Monday. The ahortcake and applesauce can easily be prepared earlier and united at the last moment.



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all and some while John McCorkin-dale home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Vivian and Joycel Mrs, Josephine Gustafson dröve tö Oakland Satur-day to visit relatives. Sgt. Glen Sandahl of the arrny air corps base at Alexandria, La., was a Friday dinher guest in the Aisfrope-Lamb hdme. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison were Monday evening visitors in the R. G. Gustafson home in West Point anil attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Harold and Pattricia Bjørnson Mr. and Mrs. Rye Palmerton of Sloux. City, C. Len Davis and Lee Stauffer were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Frdd Harrison home. Mr. hand Mrs. Howard Cramer, Mis Mabel Holmgren and Mrs. Lettle, Harmon were Monday even

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The following were entertained in the Mrs. Maggie Johnson home Sunday evening for Bertha's 17th

Sunday evening for Bertha's 17th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl John-son, Mrs. David Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James Rihanek, Ruth, Amy and Barbara, all of Thurtston, Mi. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Trene, Mr. and Mrs. Eillis Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson. A cooperative birthday luncheon

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Ill., who were visiting in the par-ental Arthur Florine home, Mrs. Florine entertained at dinner Tuesday evening: Mrs. Jenniu Johnson, Mrs. Kermit Florine and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson of Wayne. . On Thursday evening the following group of relatives were entertained in the Florine home: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gus-tafson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and Doro-thy and Mrs. Anton Holm-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flor-ine and children were afternoon visitors. Mrs. Miles and Douglas left Friday evening for their home.

SOUTHWEST WAYNE Observe Anniversary.

lunch Willi ay in me in and Mrs. Mr ap's 15th weddi were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. He hily of Concord, nry M Sievers and fa W. Vah I Mrs. Carl Thomsen and Verne Sievers, Pauline M I Mrs. A. C. McMahan of Second other friends

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Joan Wert spent a couple of ays of the past week with Betty Elinor Soderberg spent Satur day and Sunday with Coring

The Harry Wert family visite Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert Sunda

Annette Borg and Margery Ann Nelson started school in distric 13 Monday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey helped frs. O. I. Ramsey cook for corn fellers last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson were

nd supper guest nd Mrs

in the Russell Park home. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash and Mrs. Eva Ash visited in the Chas. Hei-kes home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and e Art Borg family attended the armers Union pichic Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Sandahi came Wed-esday evening from the hospital > spend a week with home folks. Marcelline and Donald Kay vias-ed their grandparents, the Mark Burnell Grose married Miss Paul-line Madsen. Best of wishes to both are worthy couples. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman and called at Aaron Helgreri's Sunday icha afternoon and spent the evening at enter, Mrs. John Zoor, and Mr. Zoor, gra who have been here for a vaca-tion, yian to leave Thursday for Get their home in Baltimore. Md. Evelyn and Eldon Olson were to the event their father, Reu-ben Olson, and brother. Darryl, Bal also Mr. and Mr. Clarence Olson and spont Sunday evening at Paul Ol-ron's and enjoyed home-made ice cream. ed their grandparents, the Aug lays, from Wednesday to Thurs ay. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman ere in the parental C. F. Sanin the parental C. F. San-home for support the evening arrived. Learnin nome for supper the evening Glen arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Janet were near Randolph Sunday as dinner guests in the Gus Nelson home. A number from here attended one or more days of the Concord fair and report fine attractions and a good crowd. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Lundahl home near Carroll. The Lawrence Hanson, Melvin Larson and Ellis Johnson families were Sunday dinner guests in the

y dinner and supper guests Lloyd Hugelman home. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and

The Chas. Franzen and Emil

The Chas, Franzen and Emil Otte families visited in the Ray Roberts home. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts were there Turesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson were at R. C. Hahlbeck's Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Hooper, who were week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist visited at Lawrence Ring's Thurs-day evening. Sunday evening they spent in the Ivan Johnson home as did the Leonard Dersch family. Mrs. Senil Rodgers and her s did the Leonard Dersch lamily Mrs. Emil Rodgers and hei ouseguest, Lillie Rodgers o ouncil Blaffs, spent all day Wed esday with Mrs. Paul Fischer he latter remained until Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund and children and the Geo. Moller fam-ily, all of Omaha, also C. A. Soder-berg were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Jack Soder-bare home.

rg home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Be r, Joan and Sally visited at Joc Beckenhauer's: Thursday evening. Ar, and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer vere there Sunday afternoon and Mr

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Thursday supper guests in F. Sandahl home. Mr. and C. L. Bard and Dale visited C. F. Sandam ... C. L. Bard and Dale vis or Friday evening. Ir. and Mrs. Emil Lund te took Janice to Belden i evening to begin teaching and 8th grades Monday. ere Mr

g th She live with a sister of Johnson and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson

and Larry Gene were Sunday din ner guests in the Earl Hinds hom near Ponca. Mrs. Leroy Haines and Beverly of Minneapolis, returned with them for a couple of days The Emil Lund family

mong a group who helped Mrs red Utecht celebrate her hirth-ay Wednesday evening. Friday vening they were at Art Longe's bserving their 10th wedding anni-rsary.

ersary. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl was in char devotionals at Salem Mission Thursday afternoon and Mrs Chambers gave a reading s. E. W. Lundahl and Mrs. Wal-Haglund were also member

Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and Mrs. Wal-ter Haglund were also members of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell, accompanied by Mrs. Effie Lund, were at Belden Sunday aft-ernoon visiting in the A. E. Childs home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ethridge (Verna Childs) were there from Washington, D. C. Sunday dinner guests in the Jas, Chambers home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Mation Cooke of Thurston, E. J. Cham-bers and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McQuistian of Pender. The C. F. Sandahls were in Sioux City Tuesday to meet Glen n his artival from Alexandria, La. Mr. Sandahl and Priscilla, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman took Min to, Omaha Monday when he returned to his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Robie Longe and sons and the Ben Fredericksons were at Ed. Sandahl's birthday, Mr. and

Erickson home and had Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Jas. Chambers as evening vis-fors. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGuire of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark drove to Pender, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., Sunday afternoon. The C. F. Sandahl fanlly were Sunday dinner and supper guests - Defores of Sloan, Ia., and the policity of the support of the sunday control of the support of the supp and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Jean and Delores of Sloan, Ia., and the group had pichic dinner together at the park. This community was well rep-resented as witnesses of the Barel-man-Johnson wedding Thursday evening. A few were at Salem church Friday afternoon when Eurnel Gross married Miss Paul-ine Madsen. Best of wishes to both worthy couples. and Dale spent Sunday evening there in further observance of the opened in the various Monday after the short-

gust 19. have district 59 with three pupils and Leona Roberts will be in charge at the Bell where nine are enrolled and Leon Frederickson and Bobby Erlandson are 1st graders

raders. Mr. and Mrs. Art Sandahl and Genevieve of Bassett, who had een attending the Legion conven-ion at Norfolk, came here for a

couple They Bard's days' visit with nt Tuesday nigh

Tekamah Man Dies. II. L. Webster. 76. of Tekamah died there Saturday. August 28 following a weeks illness. Web ster had been an alternate dele gate to the republican nationa convention in 1940, and as a mem ber of the state library Wayne at has been ∘n in s. He

Decea life an es were held at Baptist church Speaks at Norfolk. at W. R. Harder conducts bookdeast over WJAG,

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a radio broadcast over Norfolk, Friday at 1:15. Mrs. C. H. Brandt, 56, resident of Randolph 39 years, died Au-

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The lawrence Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Lundah home near Carroll. The Lawrence Hanson, Melvin Larson and Ellis Johson families were Sunday dinner guests in the E. W. Lundah home. Myron Olson and Richard Lund returned Saturday from Windom, Minn., where they assisted with threshing a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Mrs. Harold Killion, Chafles and Mikey were Friday supper guests in the Rollie Longe home. Sgt Glen Sandahl was a Friday dinner guest in the Geo. Aistrope home and had supper with the Floyd Cloughs in Wakefield. Mrs. Seima Peterson, who visit-dat Paul Olson's during the week, spent Wednesday afternoon Mrs. May Agler was at Winside from Wednesday to Friday assisti in the Law Johnson family at-tended a pienic at Bressler park Sunday which was also a shower for Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. The Levi Helgren family visited in the Loe Johnson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Johnson spent the verning there. The Art Munson family took Clarice and Edith Mae Carlson to their home east of Emerson Sun-day afternoon and were supper guests. The Chas. Franzen and Emil CUNCIL CAK STORES YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 AND 4 Fruits and Vegetables CITRUS PEAK OF THE SEASON MARMALADE ade from grapefruit, ranges and sugar. Not too weet and not too tart. A de FOR COLORADO PEACHES ar we will have a short season for of fancy Colorado Elbertas becau supply. Can them this week while th at. Get our price in boxes and bask sweet and not too tart. A de-licious spread for breakfast toast, griddle cakes, muffins and rolls. Add 1 or 2 dozen jars to your stock of pre-serves for next winter. COLORADO PASCAL CELERY, Stalk 15c 2 JAR 30c PORTO RIGAN SWEET SPUDS, 2 Lbs. .. 25c Make it Yourself! COLLEGE INN CHILI DINNER te package plus a und of meat make **BARTLETT PEARS** The Superior Quality of these "Fancy Fack" Wa Bartletts makes them most economical for both 4 canning purposes. Can pears this week while top Washington Bartletts are available. 15c MORNING LIGHT WHITE CORN State No. 2 Can 11c MORNING LIGHT SWEET PEAS Garden No. 2 Can 13c MORNING LIGHT TOMATOES Red River No. 2 Can 13c **TAC-CUT "Fine Blend" COFFEE** More cups of deliciously good coffee in this rich. mellow blend of carefully selected and roasted Central and South American coffees. COLINCI 30é **COUNCIL OAK COFFEE**



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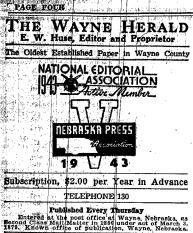
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Hopeful WE need more optimism, less **Report** pessimism, more rays of hope, fewer daubs of black paint. We relish what cheers as we shrink from what dispirits. So, we are pleased to note this happy turn recorded by the Lincoln Journal: what disputies this happy Journal: ("Rising c

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and the newcr crop shows an improvement in behavior. "A recent survey shows a declining rate of ju-venile crime. That, places a lighter load to be carried by those on guard. Parents are being awakened and made to feel their responsibility. The freshilts are more pleasing. The cure is pleither complete nor total but conditions are better. There is still room for improvement, and iccampaigns to make the situation better should continue." and campaigns to make the situation better should continue."

Should contrue."
 Wagers THE report that Governor Dwight Griswold has offered to wager one cornfed Nebrasta pig of a value of \$35 with each of forty-seven governors that this state will surpass all others in the forthcoming war bond drive shows commendable confidence. If by chance which is remote, all other states came out ahead, we wonder if our chief executive would not be required to trot out one pig for each of the governors. That would represent a fairly large and costly contribution. However, there would be notable compensations: Into each state would amble an example of Nebraska's superior pork production. As each governor's delight was heightened by encompassing rich viands, he would sing praises of the Nebraska variety. The advertising would be worth the cost. However, we hare the governor's confidence, and believe he will win.
 Bond MERLE Thorne devotes his edi-

Bond MERLE Thorne devotes his edi-torial page in September's Nation's Drive Business to the approaching bond drive and to the supreme importance of the influence on progress of the war. Volun-tary investment of \$15,000,000,000 in war bonds will be notice to leaders in enemy countries that people of the United States will go the limit to advance the righteous cause for which they are fighting. It will be reassuring word to soldiers and sailors serving around the world. Thorpe says in conclusion

serving around the world. Thorpe says in conclusion "A Beptember war bond proudly pock-eted by 40,000,000 Americans will chill the zeal of the war lords of Japan and Ger-many. And it will create a fighting spirit at home, a determination to win com-pletely and quickly, that will carry us surging forward in our resolve to build, post war, a better world in the tradition of free America."

post war, a better world in the tradition of free America." **Problems** WHEN congress reconvenes to Solve the middle of this month it to Solve the middle of this month it to consider. Members of the two houses have been talking things over with home folks, and on the draft subject and others they will undoubtedly try to carry out popular wishes without retarding the war effort. It is understood congress proposes to in-vestigate the man-power problem from the ground up, and see what needs have devel-oped. They may be expected to interview Washington bureaus and see if the army could be recruited from such sources, and thug not impose unnecessary burdens of family life over the nation. The draft question is one of a number of

The draft question is one of a number of important matters that will set fire to con-gressional discussion when the two houses eir sessions.

renew their sessions. After BASED on a survey made by a national magazine a mon g the War women workers in the war emergency, the Sioux City Journal finds ground for encouragement. The women are doing satisfactory work and are usually pleased with their jobs, but a majority of them would prefer to take up housekeep-ing when peace is nestored. Speaking of re-suits of the poll the Journal says: "Nearly half. ATS per cent to be exact, of the thousands of women interviewed said they ex-pedied to continue working; only 20.2 per cent said they dofinitely planhed to quit working when the war ended. Another group 16.9 per ent, want to find other jobs when opportu-nty offers. Sixty per cent feel that young men will have a better opportunity after this war than other young men did in the latest post-war, ers, and 43.1 per cent said chances for

wht erh, and 43.1 per cent said chances for women in industry would be better. Exactly 70 perfects hope to find the exact jobs they 70 pe vant.

ht For the information of school authorities, per cent of the women workers with they uld change their educational background. As should indicate some radical changes in a statute of the some radical changes in the statute.

courses offered for women in schools of the future. Comfort for men politicians is found in the fact that only 10 per cent of women workers would go into politics for a career if construint offered.

workers weld go into pointes for a career opportunity offered. "Approximately half of all women workers prefer a man boss, the percentage being 49.6: 6.9 per cent express a preference for a woman boss. More than half, 54.7 per cent, prefer a se-cure job at lower wages to an uncertain job at

high pay. "Then appears the encouraging angle for those who think the old order of society is in danger of passing. Of the unmarried women interviewel, 74 per cent declared they prefer to marry and run a home to continuing as wage carners. Fewer than 20 per cent would endeavor to make a success of marriage and a career in unison. Jut a few, 6.9 per cent would endeavor to make a success of marriage and a career in unison. Jut a few, 6.9 per cent plan to continue on as bachelor girls. Exactly 79 per cent said, if given the choice, they would choose marriage above a career, no matter how suc-cessful."

cessful." The passing of H. L. Webster at his home near Tekamah reminds us of an agreeable association with him during the republican national convention in Philadelphia three years ago. He was 76, but he did not look hor act that old. We found him a man of firm convictions always aimed in the direc-tions of preserving American, fundamen-tals. Mr. Webster was active inlooking out for agriculture, and was a leader in public affairs. The fact that he was named a Master Farmer in 1926 testified to his in-terest and success in different branches of the farm business. He was a member of the legislature two terms. America has a lot of men like Webster, and it needs them now more than ever.

now more than ever. now more than ever. The Nebraska City News-Press says all agree on the war and its purposes, and that therefore the real campaign issues next year "may be resolved on how poorly the administration has handled the im-portant matters of the home front." Stress-ing the American duty to the rest of the world after the war, the News-Press would adopt a "fair ground somewhere between the stand-aloof policies of 1939 and the more radical hopes of Henry A. Wallace, but our big issue is the preparation of Am-erica and Americans for the peace at home."

Nebraska's Senator Kenneth Wherry announces that he will not commit himself to any pre-convention candidate for the re-publican presidential nomination. He will be for the fellow who is named, and he will do his utmost in behalf of his election. W. hims the re-will

August weather was disappointing. It trimmed down crop abundance materially. The month is unrealiable, and often does the wrong thing. It did this year. But Sep-tember, now in the saddle, may make measurable amends. It is hoped so.

Things are happening in Europe to make inhabitants increase abhorrence of war. Nazi cities are being bombed and sub-jugated nations are struggling for rescue. War lords who threatened to enslave the

world, must see their doom.

Praining in pre-induction schools will prove of lifelong benefit to soldier boys. They will always be able to use to advan-tage what they have learned in preparing to serve their country in the present conflict,

Iffet, If any one is puzzled by the problem of getting enough to eat and enough to wear he may study with profit the experience of one Ghandi, now confined to an India jail. He must know the answers.

The announcement that John L. Lewis as abandoned Wendell Willkie for Tom Dewey as a presidential candidate will dis-turb Dewey supporters.

Dodging responsibility by passing the buck shows weakness that is just as repre-hensible as though it were uncommon.

Postwar Incentive. (Industrial Press-Service) (Ind

With the airing of many postwar reha-bilitation recommendations, it becomes in-creasingly evident that there is a certain unanimity of belief among our various economic comps

unanimity of belief among our various economic camps. In the confused aftermath of any such mass conflagration there are bound to be disposition of government-owned prop-erties and materials, the wholesale crea-tion of jobs, payment of the war debt, and other major considerations. But, it is encouraging to note the con-sensus of opinion concerning the need not for a "stop-gap" or "made work" pro-gram, but a release of the economic forces that will correct the many dislocations of war if allowed to function at maximum efficiency. war if alle efficiency.

efficiency. At a recent meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor a recommendation was made that the War Production board "be directed to begin plans now for reconversion, indus-try by industry and plant by plant so that we can all be set for action the moment the war ends."

the war ends." In the revitalization of industry for peace, the first step, the Council maintain-ed, "is to make advance plans for rapid conversion from a wartime to a peacetime basis

conversion from a wartime to a peacetime basis. "The second major step mist be the en-couragement of capital investment and in-dustrial expansion for peacetime produc-tion. The Council believes that the govern-ment should not only permit, but stimulate opportunities to make a reasonable and fair profit for firms that are willing to in-crease production and employment. Fur-thermore, these business firms must be given assurances that they will not be taxed to death." In the long run, the best incentive for bigger and better business under our free, enterprise system is a chance to make a profit. No better way can be found to pro-mote confidence and stimulate business activity.

TOLERANCE. The fact that churches usual-ly disagree over what they con-sider important doctrines with likelihood that none has all spiritual problems accurately solved, suggesl§ the wisdom of utmost, tolerance. Convinced of survival with preserved identi-ties, is the real essential. What-ever heightens spiritual values —whatever brings thought into harmony with supernal life-counts most in satisfying the soul's yearnings. Tenets and forms that do that, though sharply at variance, are emi-nently worth while. People can afford to look kindly on anoth-er's conflicting belief if it helps settle a question of living on in an improved state, and if it fashions life with the one trans-cendent object in prospect. No

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Drouth

Daligren's Park Hill club will meet with Mrs. Levi Dahlgren Wednesday, September 8. Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Rob-ert spent the week-end with Car-roll relatives. Mrs. Emil Carlson and Marilyn wisted relatives at West Point the

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isited relatives as a list of the week. Will Irwin of Dixon, was a Monday dinner guest in the Nep

Monday dinner guest in the Nep Swaggery home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Elinor Mae spent Tuesday evening at Gilbert Linn's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian spent Sunday evening at Ivan Johnson's.

gren home. Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmy returned Tuesday from a week-end visit at Aurelia, Ia., with the Henry Erickson family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John R. and Clemens Anderson home.' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieger of South Sioux City. Mrs. Anthony Braunger of Sloux City, were Sun-day dinner and supper guests at Gilbert Linn's. Mrs. Ben Lund and Miss Paul-ine Hypse accompanied Mr. and-Mrs. Verdel Lund and Gary of Wayne, to Omaha Thursday, re-turning Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian took Vernice Victor to her home in Wayne Tuesday even ited at Marvin Victor's and on Fri-

IN POST-WAR YEARS. In a recent magazine article, W. M. Kiplinger IN POST-WAB YEARS. In a recent magazine article, W. M. Kiplinger, economist, gives his opinion of post-war America, and what he says is refreshing. He mentions that even so called liberals see the wisdom of encouraging private business as a way to employ-ment and higher living stand-ards. The drift in thinking is away from gavernment help to individual initiative. He says that while the government will have to give assistance and en-force regulations during the re-adjustment period, it will yield to the middle course with em-phasis on private and local ef-fort. Kiplinger sees s om e months of a slump while return-ing from war to peace, and then. from five to 10 years of gi-gantic activity, by which in-numerable hitherto unsatisfied demands will be met. "Business-men are already redirecting their minds toward bigger pro-duction, smaller margin of prof-it on each unit, satisfactory to tal profit on the large produc-tion, better distribution more jobs for more people, more mass income in the hands of the buyjobs for more people, more mass income in the hands of the buy income in the names of the oby-ing; public, and higher living standards," says Kiplinger. "Materially it undoubtedly will be a better world to live in-when the war is over. Spiritual-ly it can be better, if we think and work and plan to make it so

day evening they helped Clara Kohlmeier observe her birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundell and Raymond of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and G. A. Sun-dell were Sunday dinner and sup-per guests in the Joseph Erickson home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packet spent Tuesday in the Charlie Church home in South Sioux City Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family called Sunday evening in the Luther Milliken home. The Max Ashs attended a picnic of Co. I of the 89th Division, held Sunday in a Wayne park. Mrs. Evelyn Pierson of Raven-na, Nebraska, arrived Saturday for a visit in the Roy Pierson home.

Spent Tuesday in the Charlie Church home in South Sioux City/ accoppanying the Kenneth Pack-ers who spent the day in Sioux City. All were supper guests in the Church home. Quite a number from this way are attending Wakefield high school. Seniors are, Vivian Dersch, Dean Dahigren, Bob Cuiton, Elea-nor Mae Meyer; juniors, Myron Peit, Bob Hanson, Elton Miller; sophomore, Adeline John's on freshman, Elaine Dahlgren. Dixie Lee, Gary and Mervin Packer spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Krieger of Pender, to Missouri to Visit, their daughter and her hus-

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 assurance to the contrary, he drew into his shell and made no com-ment. Knox talks a good deal, and in doing so, he sometimes shifts out of line with the fatts.

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

 The Joel Dahlgren family spent last Monday in Sloux City. Paul Dahlgren and Emil Carl-son were in Ponca Monday after-nom.

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by Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson called in the Aaron Helgren home Called in the Aaron Helgren home Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson were Sunday guests in the Russell Park home. The Roy Holm family were Sun-day evening callers in the Will Borr home.

Margery home.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Elinor Mac spent Tuesday evening ti Gibert Linn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch Mrs. Albert Anderson S.
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Mrs. And Mrs. Ed. Malzahn at Baneroff.
Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Carroll, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Clarence Wolter home.
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home. Mrss Emelia and Miss Minnie Lundahl spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Fredrickson and Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer

and son and Clarence Fischer werre Friday supper guests in the P. N Oberg home. Miss Lillie Lundahl spent Thurs Miss Lillie Lundahl spent Thurs-day in the Herman Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lun-dahl were evening callers there. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry of Pon-ca, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur An-derson of Sioux City, were Sunday guests in the Geo. Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl were Sunday evening callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscal Lundan were Sunday evening callers in the Mrs. Ida Lundahl home. Miss Eme lia and Miss Minnie Lundahl spen

lia and Miss Minnie Lundahl spent Saturday alternoon there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters spent Friday in the Martin Ekberg home in Omaha. They visited Saturday and Sunday at Walnut, Ia., with Mrs. Lun-dahl's mother, Mrs. Nagle.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Warren Austin and Mrs. alph Austin were at Aden Au-Ralph Austin stin's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris of Dixon, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Thomas of Omaha, spent Sunday in the J. M. Manley home. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Man-ley are sisters: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lowell Gilder-sleeve and son, moving from Grand Rande Mich. tr. Curr

iey are sisters: The first state of the sector of the sec sleeve and Mrs. Lowell Gilder-sleeve and son, moving from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Califor-nia, and Mrs. Earl Bennett and sons were Saturday guests at A. N. Austin's.

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WILBUR (By Staff Corres -dent)

ed from price manipulation. Grain being fed to meat animals now is needed for human fod. "Inveitably," he said, "human theriselves. Livestock will be re-from the trough to eat the corn themselves. Livestock will be re-duced and its slaughter will for a time give us the illusion of a continuing meat supply. I thin the illusion may last until elec-tion day next year. But thon will come the time when we will really know what meat shortage "Already our people . . are discovering that the war and the food scarcity programs are taking out of their diet the things on which they, are accustomed to live." Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague vere Sunday evening guests of were Sunday evening guests of Roy Piersons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mary called Sunday afternoon in the Roy Day home.

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for a visit in the Roy Pierson
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson
and Dean of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy
Pierson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman
and daughters and Carol McIntosh were Sunday evening visitors
at Roy Day's.
The Will Luits were at a picnic held in the Wayne park Sunday, in honor of Neis Nelsen's 86th
birthday. About 70 people were present.
D. B. Gifford and Max of Nixa,
Mo., arrived Saturday to visit in the Cliff Penn home. Max plans to stay but Mr. Gilford will return in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodsell of Pasadena, Calif. add Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gentsell of Belden, were Winesday dinner guests in the Cliff Penn home. which they, are accustomed to live." In Dewey's address to other governors there was no sugges-tion that Governor Dewey advo-cated or would advocate the wasteful slaughter of pigs, a plan to create scarcity once put inti-to create scarcity once put inti-defect by Henry Wallace (now effect by Henry Wallace (now in his economy, too sensible in his ecrtain of ultimate effect, to make such a statement. measured action of the constraint of a transcontingental (point a fast plane may even be to a fast plane may even be (plane action of the constraint) (plane action action action action action (plane action action action action action (plane action action action action action action (plane action action action action action action action (plane action action action action action action action action (plane action acti

that the evening shows. Decause of the time saved the overal cost of a transcontinental ling on a fast plane may even be lower than the cost of a trip by Farm Picnics in War Times. The speaker told his Kansa

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) Don't hear so much of farmers' picnics and other similar outdoor gatherings this summer and for obvious reasons. Farmdrs have too much to do and have little time for such recreation. They should keep up the good old customs how-ever in spite of gas rationing, rub-er shortage and other wartime

centers from the start. That ad-vice would seem to apply to other cities as well. ever in spite of gas rationing, rub- crites as will, ber shortage and other wartine complications. This country is still the world's greatest democracy and Foy George of Plainview, will people must be encouraged to get together and talk over thing, dolph teaching instrumental mu-Statesmen should attend such sic.

GAMBLE

nee that they had better for the new air travel

Arr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson called in the Aaron Helgren home Sunday evening. Heino Siefken left Friday for Denver to atjend to business. He planned to be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, were in the Carl H. Frevert home Friday afternoon. Marjorie Pfeil of Page, spent from Friday evening until Satur-day evening in the Alfred Sydow home. Mrs. Abner Pearson Suede Leather JACKET Excellent wearing



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meets this Thursday with BATS, S. J. Hale. Baptist, social circle meets this Thursday in the church par-lors. Mrs. J. K. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Swanson entertain. Eastern Star kensington meets Friday with Mrs. Ralph Crock-ett. Mrs. W. C. Swason will as-sist. Sewing will be done for the lodge home. Our Redeemer's Aid meets this Thursday, afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Lou Lutt, Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. John Rohlft hostesses.

Granquist and Mrs. John Rohm hostesses. The El-Deen club will meet September 14, one week later than formerly scheduled, at the home of Mrs. Henry Relleke. This will be the regular after-noon meeting. Martha circle of the Method-ist church meets next Wednes-day with Mrs. B. J. Brandstet-ter, Mrs. G. M. Danskin and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox assist. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen has devo-tions and Mrs. H. E. Ley has the lesson.

tions and with it is the set of t

Die, Mrs. Inomas Dunn. Legion and Auxiliary members and their families plan pienic supper next Monday evening, September 6, at 6 at Bressler park. Each family is asked to bring båsket supper. Mns. Clar-ence McGinn, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. R. M. Carhart will pro-vide coffee.

vide coffee. Natorni circle meets next Wed-nesday at 2:30 in the Method-ist church parlors. Mrs. V. A. Senter has devotions and each will read a poem for the pro-gram. Mrs. Senter acts as host-ess, and the serving committee includes Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. Secek, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. Ed. Lindsay, All members are urged to attend.

SOCIETY

Has Bible Class. Miss Charlotte Ziegler enter tained Bible circle Wednesday

Charavari Party.

held a charivari Monday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denkinger. They presented the Denkingers with a magazine BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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Has Contract Club. Mrs. Walter Woods entertain-ed Contract club Tuesday. Mrs. Chris 'Tietgen entertains Wed-nesday afternoon. September 15. * * *

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Has Cheerio Club.
Mrs. Everett Roberts entertained Cheerio club Thursday evening. The group decided to discontinue meetings for a while.

Entertains Friday.
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had a few friends in Friday afternoon for coffee in honor of her house guest, Mrs. John Hull, jr., of Logan, Ia. The time was spent in visiting.

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Belden. * * * Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Ley Is Hostess. Mrs. H. E. Ley entertained Duplicate club Monday when Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Marek tied for high. Mrs. R. K. Kirk-man entertains next.

* * * Birthday Surprise. To honor Rev. Wm. Kearns on his 70th birthday, the 17 chil-dren in Catholic school Saturday morning sang special songs for him. Treats of ice cream cones and cookies were served. * * * World Wide Cuild

World Wide Guild.

World Wide Lunid. W. W. G. met Tuesday of last week in the Baptist church base-ment for a covered dish supper: The girls did White Cross sew-ing. The September meeting will be with Miss Jean Banister. * * *

be with Miss Jean Banister. **** Meet At Parlors. Presbyterian women met in the parlors Wednesday when Mrs. Jessie Reynolds spoke about her bottle collection. Mrs. A. M. Kern, Mrs. Wm. Mellor, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. C. W. White and Mrs. Fred Ellis served. **** For Mrs. F. B. Decker. Mrs. R. K. Kirkman entertain-ed at two tables of bridge Wed-nesday evening of last week for Mrs. F. B. Decker who moved to Lincoln. Mrs. L. F. Perry re-ceived the bridge prize and Mrs. Decker was presented a gift. The hostess served at the close of the evening. ****

* * * With Mrs. Tietsort. E.O.F. members, also Mrs. Ed. Skeahan, Mrs. Henry Weseloh and Mrs. Sue Brown were guests of Mrs. Meric Tietsort iast Wed-nesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse. Mrs. Elma Baker entertains next Wednesday. * * *

Wednesday. *** Birthday Breakfast. Mrs. Mae Feese's birthday was observed Thursday morning at breakfast in the college shelter. Others in the group were Mrs. Walter Phipps, Mrs. G. L. Rog-ers, Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell, Mrs. Anton Lermer, Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Lapham, Miss Nell Fox, Mrs. S. C. Fox. *** Entertain Friday. Miss Dorothy Ahlvers and Miss Lois Gamble entertained 24 guests Friday evening at Ben Ahlvers' in honor of Miss Bon-nie Jeau Fitch of Seattle, Wash. and Miss Bonnie Fay Kugler of Grand Rapids, S. D. Games and tertshments were served. *** King's Daughters Meet. BUY BONDS

King's Daughters Meet. King's Daughters Meet. King's Daughters met in the church parlors Thursday with Mrs. True Prescott and Miss Edythe Prescott hostesses. Mrs. Levi Giese led devotions and Mrs. Alvin Giese had the lesson. Mrs. Adam McPherran enter-tains in two weeks when Mrs. John Beckman will have the les-son. AND

At W. A. Hiscox Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox en-tertained at dinner and supper Sunday for the following guests: Mrs. Paul Crossland and son, Billie, of Yadon, Pa. Mrs. Lee Reed and Betty of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. John Thomas and Miss Min-nie Reeves of Madison, and Miss Mae Hiscox of Omaha. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox joined the group for Supper.

w. Hiscox joined the group for supper. * * * At St. Paul Parlors. Women of St. Paul Lutheran church met in the parlors Thurs-day when Rev. Harold Henrik-sen gave pastoral meditations and Mrs. Henriksen reviewed the last four chapters of "Rim of the Caribbean." Groop B, with Mrs. Emil Backstrom chairmah, had charge of paper sack luncheon. The September 9 committee in-cludes Mrs. John Grimm. Mrs. LeRoy Grimm. Mrs. Dale Grimm and Mrs. Harold Henriksen. * * * Most Family Honored. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and daughters of Omaha, were hon-ored at a gathering in the Ed. Bahe home Thursday evening. Besides the two families men-tioned, the group included the James Troutmans of Winside, and the Albert Bahe and Chas. Sieckman families of Wayne. Rev. Kaben here since Monday last week, returned home Friday. * * * St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Four miles northeast of Concord. (Rev. W. Brackensick, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Mission rally. Service at 10:30 a. m., at which Rev. Dit-zen of Omaha will preach: at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Wieting of Altona, in charge. Dinner and lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. The collections will flow into the district mission treasury. Avev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and daughters of Omaha, were hon-ored at a gathering in the Ed. Basides the two families me-tioned, the group included the James Troatmans of Winside, and the Albert Eahe and Chas: Sieckman families of Wayne. Refreshmetts were served after a social time. Rev. Most and family, who had been here since Monday last week, returned home Friday. **Honored At Pienic**. CPJ, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, who were married last Thursday at pienic dinner and shower in a Wayne park. Others in the group were Mr, and Mrs. Henry

Bareiman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Fredrickson and Joris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jomson and Ivalyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jonnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clawrence Jonnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Ka-mona, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jouph of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and Don of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Per-ry Johnson and sons and Miss Patty Tucker of Carroll, and Herman Steube, sr. Cpi. Johnson leaves Friday tor Saunas, Cal., and Mrs. Johnson is teaching at Belden. study, the mid-week lift for your spiritual life. The service men's center will be open Saturday aftermoon and evening until midnight, and again on Sunday aftermoon. Grace Lutheran Chirch. The Church of the Lutheran Hour I sa challenge to every special thought and prayer this portunities for growing as Chris-tians and helping others so to lowing from the Bible: "O Lord

on Sunday afternoon. Grace Lutheran Chinch. The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and the German service at 10 a.m. English service at 11 o'clock. Monday: L.L.L at 8:30 p.m., El-mer Meyer in charge of serving. Wednesday: Sunday school teachers' meeting at 8:30 p.m. Hear the Rev. Prof. Ottomar Krueger, M.A., guest speaker on the summer series of Lutheran hour broadcasts over WNAX at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Topic, "Vain Religion."

*** Miscellanceus Shower. Mrs. Ben Ahivers and Miss Dorothy Ahivers entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Wibur Ahivers at their home Wednesday evening. A few con-tests and a mock wedding with Mrs. Clarence Sorensen as the bride, Miss Madeline Kauffman portraying the bridegroom and Miss Susie Souders as the preacher furnished entertain-ment. Mrs. Ahivers served re-freshments at the close. Guests were Miss Souders, Mrs. Matii-da Harms, Mrs. Freak Heine and Cleone, Mrs. Wrs. Sorensen and Evelyn, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeer, Mrs. Dale Lindsay, Miss Alice Grone, Miss Kautiman, Marsa-Jine Longe, Barbara Jo John-son, Eana Martens, Barbara Hook, Annabelle Jensen, Mar-jorie Gildersieeve, Patty Bress-ier, Josephine Ahern, Leah Jean Cauwe, Mrs. Riph Crockett, Mrs. Alice Fisher. *** Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, pr., organist ohn R. Keith, choir director. Sunday, September 5: Graded church school, 10. Prof. G. M. Dan

church school, 10. Prof. G. M. Dan-skin, superintendent. Morning worship, 11., Sermon subject, "The Flood and the Menace of Destruction." Special music numbers on the organ and by the choir. Youth Fellowship, 7:30. We shall be glad to have you worship with us. The annual conference will meet in Lincoln, September 8.

First Presbyterian Church orner of Third and Lincoln S (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, September 5, Labor day Sunday: Church school, 10. Dr/W. Ingram, general superintendent. Junior church, 11. Mrs. Al. Kern,

Morning worship, 11. Sermor "The Gospel of Work." Special mu

sic. Thursday, September 2: 7:15 p. m. first rehearsal, for the chapel choir, an all-girl chorus under the direction of Miss Ethel Jean Ol-son

direction of Miss Ethel Jean Ol-son. Sunday, September 5: 10 a. m., Sunday school, a Bible study hour. 11 a. m., the church's selected hour for the Sabbath worship. Wednesday, September 8: A re-ception for college Lutheran stu-dents, co-sponsored by the leagues of Our Redeemer's and St. Pauls Lutheran churches. Time and place will be announced later. September is "Parish Education Month" in the United Lutheran Churches of America. Parish edu-cation month is a time of evalua-tion and preparation. It is time for us to take stock of the educational program of our congregation. It is

program of our congregation. It is time, too, to prepare. For what? The slogan this year

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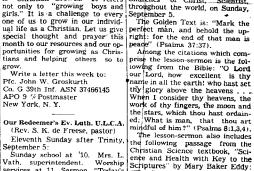
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and Mrs. Alice Fisher. *** Honor Nels Nelson. Nels Nelson. Nels Nelson. Nels Nelson & Söth birthday of August 31 was observed Sun-day with a family picnic at Bressler park. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willacd Blecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau and Billie Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and June Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Virgul Moseman and Gerald of Emerson, Mrs. Chas. Nichols and Larry, Emil Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-son and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-son and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Key Grimm and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ehvin Nelson and Susanne, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and Judy of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thompson, Mrs. Dora Moseman of Emerson. Ar-

CHURCHES

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

Church of Christ. (Alvin Giese, minister) Sounday school at 10. Service and communion at 11. Study in the book of Acts at 8 p.m.

Salem Church. , (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Confirmation services at 9. In the class are Esther Korn, Harold Korn, Elaine Hansen, Iola Mae Baier and Joyce Baier.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Septemeter 3, 12th Sunday after Pentecast: Mass in Wayne at 9 and in Carroll at 10:30. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Friday, first Friday of the month, mass at 9.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Service in the German language. Sunday at 10 a. m., with celebra-ion of holy communion. Prepara-ory service at 9:45 a. m. Announcement for communion rill be received Friday afternoon nd evening.

and evening. The Walther League will mee Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chu

Strict Discipling Proves of Value Captain E A. Kitzmiller Is Speaker for Kivanians In Wayne Monday. Strict discipline in college Training detachments indicate the boys than laxity. The better these men prepare to copperate in meeting tough structions and of the the the boys than laxity. The better these men prepare to copperate in the training in college studies and returning a studies than laxity. The better the boys than laxity. The better the boys than laxity. The better the boys than laxity is the ter are their chances of doing a studies the necessity for rigid the boys than laxity of the the the the the better are their chances of doing a studies the necessity for rigid the boys the necessity for rigid the they show at the necessity for rigid tubes. "They must prepare well for a tough job." The men are allowed to talk only in line of duty from Sunday night at 10 until Saturday after non at 2. They march at atter-tion elines their morale. The show at Wayne college than the tor a tought to chases and the condition and hots of cheer will help wonderfully. Beports on Visit. W. C. Coryell reported on the

is aday when they fly planes. In most immorality in army circles. This way Capt. Ed. A. Kitzmiller, when a fellow fails to get his get his more certain of get to get his get handling a ship."
Colleges all over the country are doing a fine job of training young men, the captain to his proved by the fact that only 20 per cent of the boys sow the southy in air training. Prevertise to get his back at the number was much higher.
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Weash out in air training. Pre-viously the number was much ligher. Early rules required that men training for officers had to have four years of college work in five months, may be eligible for other ficer training. This proves an-other reason for strict attention to duty. If these men are picket for officer candidates, many who have had no college training may who thave had no college training may who have had no college training may who thave had no college training may who have had no college training may who have had no college training may thus earn commissions of second lieutenants. They must learn the seriousness of their responsibili-ties if they accept such posts. The capital stressed that un-to wayne Methodist church was annual conference in Lincoln next week. The discipline may seem too harsh but it is all for the best Interests of the men in action.

ests of the men in action it puts them in trim for of material.

ficer material. Furloughs for Unit. The officer explained that maintaining morale is one of the most difficult parts of army spi-vice. He told that Flight C, men who came to Wayne without fur-Joughs after serving two years in overseas posts, have, this week been granted 15-day leaves so as to build their morale. The group left Monday. The officer looks for them fo come back greatly The officer explained, that primary rooms were redecorated. maintaining morale is one of the Dr. West announced some improve-most difficult parts of army spi-line were announced some improve-ments contemplated for the com-line year. Treasurer's report showed all items of the budget and all im-overseas posts, have, this week the bouild their morale. The group left Moriday. The officer looks for them 'to come back greatly changed by home contacts. After such a long period of service without seeing homit folks, men begin to develop an attitude of his division, his company and his division his president youth Fellowship. Mrs. division his president youth fellowship. Mrs.



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SERVICE NEWS

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He and Mrs. West win attend the annual conference in Lincoln next week. Reports made at the Monday session showed that the church membership increased by 32 fam-lites and 22 small children were baptized. During the past year the Wesley chapel was built and the choir room, church parlors, junior and primary rooms were redecorated. Dr. West announced some improve-ments contemplated for the com-ing year. Treasurer's report showed all

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Home from Hospital. Pvt. Clarence Spinden of Win-side, is home from Fort Sam Houston. Texas, where he had been in a hospital.

Leaves for Virginia. Cpř. Dirk Lueders Jeft Friday or Richmond, Va., after spending two-week furlough at home, Mrs. Chris Lueders and Miss June Krohn took him to Sioux City

In California Camp. In California Camp, Kenyon Lewis, formerly of Wayne, is stationed at Comp Kohler, near Sacramento, Cal. He recently visited the J. H. Kemp family in Sacramento. **Public Auction**

To New Locations To New Locations. Pfc. Ralph Austin, who had been in Florida, is now at the irmy air base in Richmond, Va His brother, Warren Austin, how has a New York address.

Major Visits Here. Major J. C. Johnson of Camp Riley, Kan, arrived Friday eve-ing for a short visit here. He re-rumed home Wednesday. The fam-ly is living at Manhattan, Kan.

Is pere for Week. Cadet Robert Haas who is sta-tioned at the University of Min-nesota at Minneapolis, arrived Sun-day to spend a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

Completies Gunnery Course. Sgt. Harbld D. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Wakefield, has completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at Laredo, Texas. He is now ready for combat service. double oven, 6-burner gas range with grill --12-slice automatic elec-tric tosstmaster double tub dish washing sink

Moves to California. Cpl. Robert E. Day has been moved from. Silver Spring, Md. to Fresco, Cal. He writes thank-ing the Herald for sending the pa-per and he enjoys the close con-tact it keeps with his friends.

Mates Trip by Plane, Lowell Meyer, storekeeper third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Meyer, ir., who came front Oak-land, Cal., to Omsha last Wednes-day by plane it os pend a few days here, found the plane trip a real thrill. He plans to take, a plane back when he leaves again Sun-day. day. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Leonard Strong met the youth in Omaha. The young man is spending part of this week visiting in Norfolk.

Home from Australia. t. Warren Kai, who had ustralia 18 months, is urlough and will now i ohn air base to train. Sg Kai and Mr. and Mrs.

OSCOVITZ, PLAYING WITH THE BEULAH, IND. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM, Đ SCORED FOUR GOALS FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM ... HE JUST GOT MIXED UP. HE WAS FORGIVEN, FOR HE REGISTERED 14 POINTS FOR THE RIGHT SIDE, AND BEULAH WON, 41-31. ren Wendt were Monday evening of prisoners, of war. They were dinner guests in the Detlef Kai, captured in the last days in north jr., home. Writes from Alaska

GEORGE

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASEA, THURSDAY, SEPTI

Africa, I understand. I could write some very interesting material on my experiences in such a place but I don't believe it would be permis-sible. I will wait until after the war and come and give you a whole column on it." Writes from Alaska. Cpl. Dean E. Granquist, who is stationed in Alaska, writes his ap-prociation for receiving the Her-ald. Although it comes two weeks late he has never yet failed to re-ceive a copy. "A soldier in the armed forces doesn't really appre-ciate things like the Herald till he gets overseas," writes Dean.

BELONGING TO NORRIE SEARS, OF PHILA, HAS LIVED IN THE SAME LAKE SINCE ITS BIRTH 103 YEARS AGO...TTS FIRST MASTER WAS THE GREAT GRANDFATHER OF THE

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War and come and give you a whole column on it."
In Unusual Reunion.
The grave young Man Gets Purple Heart award was made August 10 to Pvt. John Groskurth wounded in action during the Sicilian campaign. Mr. Tech. Cpt. and Mrs. Durant two is on to stay until September 10. September 13. September 13. September 13. September 13. September 14. September 16. September 15. September 16. September 16. September 17. Tech. Cpt. and Mrs. Donald Grier word sent August 17 by John When he left the hospital that on being discharged he found 13? Ietters, three papers and a pack age from home waiting for him. The letters were dated from April 1 to July 26.
Earns Commission.
S. Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, for merly of Wayne, having success fully completed his course at the air forces of the army of the last the discust context and son, Miss Harel Lessman, frantiles of Allen, Mrs. John Zir (Seres of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the air forces of the army of the air forces of the army of the air forces of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the air forces of the army of the air forces of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab of diverse of the army of the ray lab end diverse of the ray lab end din the lab of the ray l

Earns Commission. S. Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, for-imerly of Wayne, having success-fully completed his course at the air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fia., received his commission as second licutenant in the air forces of the army of the United States this-week. His du-tics will be to direct vital adminis-trative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding army air forces ground forces, thus reliev-ing trained pilots for full time fly-ing duty. As a civilian, Lt. Johnson was a lawyer here. His wife is fiving at Miami.

Presbytery Meets To Plan for Year

Niobrara Presbytery met at the Presbyterian ghurch here Wednes-day afternoon to plan fall and winday afternoon to plan fall and win-ter work for the churches through-out the region. Rev. Raymond Kresensky of Emerson, moderator of the Presbytery, was in charge and others present were Rev. John Caldwell of Laurel, J. O. Went-worth of Wayne, and Rev. Allan M. McColl of Wakefield.

Peppy Pais Meet. Peppy Pais learning to sew club met Friday with Helen and Mary Alice Wylie with 10 mem-bers present. Final reports were given out. Helen Wylie and Beu-bh Usblicgen demonstrated at

given out. Helen Wylie and Beu-lah Vahlkamp demonstrated a-the fair. Most of the girls had fair exhibits. A picnic is planned September 12 at Wayne par. Mrs Fred Baird and Donna Lage were Fred Baird and Donna Lage isitors. Mrs. Wylie served.

Light Rains Fall.



Prices of Itéms New Instructors Are Under Control

Are Under Control E. A. Jensen, chairman of the price panel of the local war price and rationing board, announced Tuesday the price ceilings for dry onions, The maximum base prices at the shipper's level for each month are established by zones in which the onions are grown. Sell-ers of, dry onions who desire in-formation coaderning this regula-tion are urged to contact the price panel of the local board. Used hay loaders, side delivery rakes and mahure spreaders were added Wednesday by the Office of Price Administration to the lis: of used farm equipment items that are under specific price control. All complete farm equipment, new or used, when sold by dealers is subject to the provisions of the regulation. W. C. Coryell and A. L. Swan are other members of the price panel.

Contract Is Let For Diesel Fuel

Wayn city council, meeting wening, contracted for 12 biesel fuel for the power is is about half a year's This is about half a year's supply. Saunders Petroleum Co. will supply the fuel The council will have the Red roosa rooms in the city hall re-focorated. Other business

wing bills.

BIRTH RECORD

A daughter was born Wednes-day, September 1, at a local hos-pital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kent qf Laurel. The buhy weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. A son, weighing 5½ pounds, was born to Li, and Mrs. Charles W. Berry at Austin, Texas, August 28, The Infant is a grandson of the C. A. Berrys of Wayne. A daughter was born Sunday, August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

C. A. Berrys of Wayne, A daughter was born Sunday, August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Hoguewood of Wayne, at a lo-cal hospital. The Hoguewoods have two other daughters and a son. A daughter, Jeanne Ann, weigh-ing 6'9 pounds, was born Friday, August 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder at a local hospital. Mrs. Harder is the former Opal Gran-quist.

Harder is the former Opal Gran-quist. **A son**, Bud Bernard, jr., was born Monday, August 30, at Nor-folk to Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. B. D. Bornhoft, Lt. (jg.) Bornhoft is in north Africa, The infant is a grand-son of the Geo. Bornhofts of Wayne.

Offers Scholarships Music scholarships for youn people between the ages of 14 to 18 who are interested in playing the violoncello. viola, or bass vio are being offered by Otto A Voget of Norfolk. The scholarship includes on The 'scholarship includes one-year of private instruction and as students become qualified they are eligible to play with the Voget Silver Strings for concert appea**ranc**es.

WILBUR

WILBUR Mrs. Darrel Hubbard visited at Laurel the past week. The John Finn family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and the Kermit Fork family called the past week Fork family calle at Ray Perdue's.

Club in Meeting. E. O. T. held its first of the season Thursday with Mrs Geo. Bock. After a business meet ing lunch was served to the win ing, lunch was serve ners by the losers in

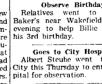
Married in Pipe G. G. Porter and Mrs. Lucy G. G. Porter and Mrs. Lucy Shoemaker of Madison, who were married in Pipestone, Minn., have been here this week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Berry.

Daughters in Hospital, ogene and Demares, daughters Rogene and Demares, day Mr. and Mrs. Frank W were in a local hospital the last of the week for tonsil operations.

Observe Birthday. Relatives went to Kenneth Baker's near Wakefield Monday evening to help Billie celebrate his 3rd birthday.

cal hospital for a few days' medi-cal care.

IT LOOKS





Has Tonsil Operation. James Lewis of Wayne, had tonsils removed here last week.

Light rains fell in Thursday and Saturday ings.

Added to School Continued from Page One) cross moved to one of her small

Cross moved to one of her small houses nearby. Dr. Hollis D. Kemper, who came from Slotk Falls, moved to Mrs. H.-S. Scade's property a half block outh of the college campus. Dr. Lewis D. Evans, who came from Plymouth, Mich., has moved his family to the Frank Korff ston leave today for Portland. property a block west of the col-lege.

from Figure his family to the property a block west of the Prof. Paul T. Liljedahl, arriving Visit the large, from Macomb, IIL, with his wife Jack Denbeck Miss Dats Fremont, neture after spending the due to Remode the Lou Remode

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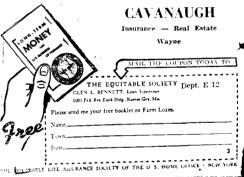
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By J. MILLAR WATT



Pvt. C. 'R. Nelson, with a bom-bardment squadron somewhere in England, sent the Herald an issue of "The Plane News," a newspa-per published "spasmodically" by the bombardment group. The pa-per was originally published at Is-soudun, France, in 1917, during the last war. Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Eddle Rickenbacker as well as a host of other pioneer! American airmen were among the paper's carly readers. At Issoudun they formed the nucleus of America's budding air force. General John J. Pershing himself was one of the paper's early public.

POP-That's Where Pop Stows It

Meets War Pris S. Sgt. LeRoy Duffy, now at Colorado Springs, Colo., writes the Herald of how he appreciates his Colorado Springs, Colo, writes the Herald of how he appreciates his "Friday evening's entertainment," the paper, "You see, even beauti-ful Colorado Springs loses its beauty at times. I spend quite a bit of my time in camp." S. Sgt. Duffy, who was former-ly employed by L. W. McNatt, re-ported seeing Dick Ellisin the USO in Denver. "I was waiting for a train to Battle Creek, Mich. Inci-dentally I was enroute to pick up a deserter. I can truthfully say I don't care for that type of work. A person loses too much sleep. "I have been kept pretty busy the past few weeks with a company

Paper from England, Pvt. C.^{*}R. Nelson, with a bor ardment squadron somewhere



Ils Sacrifice Made by British Robert R. Smith of Jaring-nephew of Mrs. Nink Robin-of Wayne, wrole his parents, and Mrs. R. II. Smith of Hart-on and his wife of his impres-s of Lengland where he is sta-ed with an aerial photography ultan Lt. Bo

d with an aerial photography droit. an aerial photography droit. There is one thing I can tell about that perhaps I haven't seed as yet, and thick is the these English are hying in or-to win this ward Believe me, rica hasn't even sharted to yet. Americans hiken't the idea of how a whole, nation do without things. In fact, the some people at home gripe t doing without coffee, sugar, and the few other things thry a little, becomes dither pa-te or laughabe when you get here.

The of these times for that $n_{\rm R}$. "In our mess, we eat American tions...by that I mean that the bod we cat is especially shipped ver here for us by the U. S. It is petter than the food anywhere les in the British isles. Yet my sit glass of milk, egg fresh fruit, ic, wins had in the United States, et, we cal like kings ecompared to the R.A.F., and there is just no opparison to the civilians.] "I don't believe the Americans s a nation have ehough nerve yet 5 Tight a war the way these poo-

an have ehough nerve yet i a war the way these peo-lighting if. I make three much money as a fellow, r rank in the R.A.F. and wice as much taxes as I yet, everyone is cheerful, ble, and coope



Wayne Scout Wins Eagle Badge While his father is abroad on Red Cross duty, James' Morri-ing his advancement in Boy Scout work, James last week attained the Engle Scout rank, and his nother is shown above pinning on the badge while

tive. Their shows are just once a day; dances have to be out before the blackout; there are no laxis and few buses; and they live in complete darkness at night outside of their homes. We really have to laugh when we read about Ameri-caris complaining about what they have to put up with. At the rate it is going the war would have to last another five years before America would approach the conditions these people are putting up with every day. Well, enough of that."

Appreciates Robe Red Cross Sends

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and round s20 which ha one claim-ed. "I hope you write soon." the sol-dier states, "for I am very lonely. I am a soldier with very little mail."

Is Now in Alaska. Sgi. Lester L. Wacker, son of the Henry Wackers of near Car-roll, is in Alaska.

Miss Vivian Alfinson of Obert, and Elmer Lamp of Emerson, were married August 22.

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LOCAL NEWS

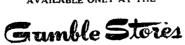
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades was in Sioux ity Wednesday on business. Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith ere in Omaha Monday on busi-

ss Freda Sund goes to Blair and Mrs. Carl Straub cam days with r. and h the Mrs. Mr Carl

t Abern, grandson of Mr. and J. J. Ahern of Wayne, re-to Chicago Tuesday morn-fer a two-month visit with undparents here, and Mrs. William Boden laughter and grandson of , and Jim Bodenstedt of spent Friday afternoon at arge Reibold home.

John Burns and sor ist week from Colur visit the former's mo urriet Hossle, while





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CITY COUNCIL

CITY COUNCIL August 30, 1943, Wayne, Nobraska The regular meeting of the city douncil was held in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium with the following members pres-ent, to-wit: Mayor Lundberg, Councilmen Meister, Sund, Beck-enhauer, McClure and Hiscox, Brugger was absent. Present Wal-ter S. Bressler, city clerk. The meeting was called to or-der by Mayor Lundberg and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Elec. Co., fuses 10.65 al Co., Vitlix 3.24 lamps and fuses





al income from the up-st apartment. Martin L Ringe CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks. iation to all who visited me or re-nembered me with flowers and ards while I was in the hospital. -Carl Victor.

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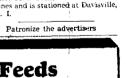
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Is in Rhode Island. Pvt. Bob Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stull, is with the ma-rines and is stationed at Davisville, R. I.



CONCORD Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Barry Gettmann spent Wednes-y at Anton Granquist's e Warren spent Wednes-Thursday in the George

re Bloom left for Milwaukee spending his vacation in the Eriction home. Robert Erwin and Lola pent Monday afternioon with felen Anderson.

The Helen Anderson. Mildred Swanson spent a few Ays with ber sister, Gerthy, in the Hryey Rastede home. Mrsi Adoph Bloon, Dwayne and errell visited in the Edward Fors-ing home Friday atternoon. The: Ted Fuoss family were then on guests in the Henry Ras-de home Sunday atternoon.

In a spent all day Wodnes-Ind Jon Erissoh, Gioría few days there. Miss Gail Hughes went to Sloan, e Victor Ericsoh home. I A, Sunday to have charge of the Mrs. George Magnuss. Ily visited in the Cecil Sloan consolidated school. Miss

MELONS

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Wairren home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClain of Belden, visited in the Anton Gran-quist home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettrann of Carroll, were supper guerks in the Blahn Gettmann home Friday eve-tion. child

Miss Ardyce Swanson spent
 Wednesday night with Miss Gener-land Bernice were Sunday diter-noon and luncheon guests in the Henry Erwin home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden and Alden were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Chais. Johnson
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 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hanson and sevening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cust Hanson and children of Emerson, called in the tend busness school this year.
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ericson and Paul, and Elmer Bloom were this week in the Rudolph Swanson home. Gilbert Mattes also spent af ways there.
 Miss Gail Hughes went to Sloan
 Miss Gail Hughes went to Sloan
 Guests in the Buder business

Virginia Clark will teach home eco-nomics in the Osmond high school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson attended a picnic at a Wayne park Sunday in honor of Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bergerson of Wakefield, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at 'Icd Berger-son's at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Bernice were Sunday after-noon and luncheon guests in the Herry Erwin home. ding. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and hildren were visitors in the Reu-ben Goldberg home Monday evc-

ning. Miss Ardyce Swanson spent Wednesday night with Miss Gene-va Nygren in the Albert Nygren

Dale were afternoon visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and family were dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and

Leaves for Maneuvers. Cpl. Anton B. Granquist was raduated August 15 from the induance automotive school at Ordnance automotive school at Lincoln, and left for Fort Bragg, N. C. He is now on maneuvers in Tennessee. His new address is Cpl, Anton B. Granquist, 1078660, 266 Ord. Co. L. M., APO 402, % post-master, Nashville, Tenn. Date were alternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist were Sunday dinner guests in the Tully Straight home at Wayne. Miss Doris returned home with them after spending Saturday night there. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen and Bon-nie McCright were Sunday dinner more base base

derson and Arnold A cd them for supper.

Called to Training Pvt. Randall Allen received or ders to report at Ornaha Friday Randall joined the marines severa Randall joined the marines severa weeks ago. He will be sent to Sar Diego for "boot" training.

For Marilyn Anderson

Will Meet Wednesday

Will Meet Wednesday. L.C.A. will hold a meeting at the Lutheran church pariors Sep-tember 8. Everyone interested in the cemetery is invited to come. A covered dish luncheon will be serv-ed. It has been planned to hold three meetings a year with no hostesses. They will be held at the church parlors, two in Concerd AcCright were Sunday dinner is in the Herbert Lanser homo Martinsburg. Marie Lanser had spent a week here, return with them. day afternoon visitors in Fredrickson home ware hurch parlors, two in Conce nd one meeting at the church

Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice en-rtained at a 6 o'clock dinner Jonday night for Mr. and Mrs. ohn Zour of Baltimore, Md. Mr. nd Mrs. Jake Johnson and amily, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mr. nd Mrs. Erwin Stromberg, Louis ohnson, Hannah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. oh Anderson and children and Mrs. Anderson and children and Mr. Mrs. Henry Anderson,

Deserve Birthday. Observe Birthday. A number of friends and rela-ves were entertained in the Gust raemer home Tuesday evening in nor of Anita's birthday. Those essent were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. raemer, Gene, Freddle and Caro-n, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Koch, Alice id LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sch, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Luetje, relyn and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. anklin Flege, Eileen and Mar-in, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker d Larry. After a well enjoyed enjng by all, luncheon was serve-

Evangelical Free Church. Tev. Oran W. Swaback, pastor) The young people will meet at uurch for their usual weekly eeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. Vina unnarson will be the leader. Del-res Anderson will read the hurch for their usual weekly beeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. Vina vunnarson will be the leader. Del-res Anderson will read the criptures and lead in prayer. A pecial number will be rendered by the young ladies' trio. Services for Sunday as follows: unday school, 10. Morning wor-hip, 11. Prayer groups meet at :30. Evening service at 8. Special usic will be rendered by the tring band.

nusic will be rendered by the tring band. Prayer services are held each Vednesday night. All are invited o attend the Evangelical Free Jhurch of Concord. "If a man is not familiar with he Bible, he has suffered a loss which he had better make all pos-ible hast to correct."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt. Concordia Litheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes meet every Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school teachers will meet Thursday, today, entertained by Miss Mildred Fredrickson in the church pariors. Luther League will meet Friday of this week. The church all 8. We want all the board members present to give consideration to the centennial or the 100th birthday of our church body which is to be celebrated through our entire synod. Next week, Thursday, Septem-ber 9, Pastor Chell will conduct widaG, Norfolk, at 3:30 p. m. Next Thursday, September 9, the Brotherhood and Dorcas will meet jointly at the church parlors at 8 p. m. The Dorcas will enter-tain and give the program. The mear ze nofirmation class. Chil-dren near the 13th and 14th birth-day ore shoul plan to join the class. A date will be announced within the near future. The Cemetery association will meet in the church parlors next week, Wedensday alternoon. We welcome all to the services of our church. Concordia Lutheran Church.

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Miss Ruth and Miss Mae, of Wayne, Mrs. Ida Wallin of Oma-ha, and Mrs. Wymore Wallin. Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Gunnarson horhe were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carl-son, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carl-and Janet and Carl Gunparson and Vina. Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence An-derson and Arnold Arderson join-ed thom for sunner. LOCAL IVE WS Miss & Johnson of Oakland, Cal., former college student here, visifed in the Burr Standley home from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of Herman, visited Sunday in the Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Emma Baker and Anton Lerner homes. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frahm and Wanda of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests of Cpl. and Mrs. Er-ving Doring and Mrs. Rebecea Sy-dow. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Standley and

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTI

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrick-son and Clifford were guests in the lvar Anderson home Sunday evo-

oint Monday to attend the Cum Point Monday to attend the Cum-ing county fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. West and Bonnie of Randolph, spent last Thursday in Wayne visiting friends. They formerly lived on the George McEachen farm west of town

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Mr. and Mrs. Rebecka System Standley's parents at Unday in the Store with Mrs. A. B. Helms and John of Randolph, and Mrs. A. B. Helms and John of Mr. And Mrs. Erving Doring visited Strahm were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellyson of Barlgor, Maine Were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellyson of Barlgor, Maine Were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellyson of Barlgor, Maine Were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellyson of Barlgor, Maine Were Mr. and Mrs. Mather Standley were more in the Stand and Mrs. Mather Standley and Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Helms and John of Randolph. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. W. D. Ellyson of Barlgor, Maine, Were Mr. And Mrs. Mather Standley Mrs. Standley Sparents at Larei form Media Miss Mandy Allere and Mrs. Allere Mrs. Allered Mrs. Allered Mather Mrs. Millor Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Allered Mrs. Millor Griffith and Mr. Allered Mrs. Millor Griffith and Mr. Allered Mrs. Allered Mrs. Allered Mrs. Millor Griffith and Mr. Allered Mrs. Millor Griffith and Mr. And Mrs. Allered Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mather Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mather Mrs

studying in the anti-aircraft gun-nery school, is home on a furlough. Mr. Ellyson is a brother of Mrs.

bome and left Monday for Inter national Falls, Minn., where the will live. They moved their house hold goods Monday.

Mr. Ellyson is a brother of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Birdie Mitchell moved to the Crossland property near 7th and Logan, vacated recently by Kenneth Elckhoff, who has spent the Summer in Emerson with his Seymour's. He will attend school in Emerson until his uncle, Her-man Elckhoff, and family leave Seattle for Alaska. Kenneth will on their trip. Mr and Mrs. Bertha Hood spent Sun-day in the W.C. West and Nelwyn Moran homes at Randolph. Mr. Moran is a nepac... or Mrs. Me ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Seattle for Alaska. Kenneth will Mr and Mrs. Bertha Hood spent Sun-the summer in Emerson with his Eachen. Mr and Mrs. H. Finnell and daugh-the seattle for Alaska. Kenneth will Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Seattle for Alaska. Kenneth will Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Mich. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Mich. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Mich. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Mich. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Mich. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke. Mr and Mrs. Herry Relleke.

Mrs. R. D. Lund, ter. Sharon, spent several day, this week with the former's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relleko They were enroute home to Oma ha from Grand Rapids, Mich where they had been with 2nd L

oger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker with family of Lynch, spent Thur the last week in the Herbert F rt of home. Mr. Baker and Mrs. F S. are bother

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Observe Birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Frank Carl-son and daughters and Ed. Cal-son were Sunday alternoon and supper guests in the Verne Carl-son home. The occasion was in hom-or of the birthdays of several in the group. Graceful

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Rites Are Conducted For Frank P. Davey Frank P. Davey, 75, of Ponča, cousin of Mrs. F. S. Berry of Wayne, died last Wednesday in a Sioux City hospital where he had gone the Monday bofere to consult a doctor. Funeral rites were con-ducted Monday in Pejnea and Mr. and Mrs. Berry went from here. Mr. Davey's wife who died in

iducided Monday in Penca and Mr. and Mirs, Berry went from here. Mr. Davey's witc, who died in 1933, was the former Pearl Skeen, early resident of Wayne. Dieeased was born in Wisconsin July 19, 1870, and carbe to Nebras-ka in 1873. He associted with his father i the late J.-M. Davey, in the metrcantile and lives/ock busines in Ponca for some years and later went/ into the insurance busines. Surviving Mr. Davey are two daughters, Mrs. Raynond Delaney of Sioux City and Mr. Silay in the part of Sioux City and Mr. Surviving the source of the or armed forces in Sicily; 12 grand-thildren: four brothers. Joe and three sisters, Mis. W.D. McCarthy, Mrs. O. N. Knerl and Miss Floor ence Davey, all of Fonca. All the children were present for the rites

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SIXTY SECOND YEAR

Crowds Are Large Crowds Are Large At Annual Fair Dison county fair held at Con-cord last week attracted large erowds. Displays were good in all departments and they were the best over in the horse department. One of the outstanding acts was presented by Ed. Pillar of Scot land, S. D. One of his horses, golden color with white tail and mare, was especially interesting. The horse performing baby beef. Other acts and music were includ-ding in the parade' Mr. Pillard also had a performing baby beef. Other acts and music were includ-ding in the owners who contracted when the owners who contracted to bring them to Concord went to Miss Helen Ray went to Omaha

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Miss Helen Ray went to Omaha Mrs. o accept an office position the Wakefi irst of September. work t Louella, Peck went eld to teach commer his year, starting Monda

Has Tonsil Operation. Mrs. Fred Denkinger had tonsils removed Friday at a local hospital. She returned home Saturday and is here until Friday when she goes to Genoa to teach.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Takes State Honor Takes First Place

spital. In Poster Contest Patty Love's Art Work Is To Be Entered Soon in National Event.

National Event. Patty Love, 10th grader last year in Wayne city school, took first honors in class Three of the state poppy poster contest con-ducted by the Legion Auxiliary. Awards were announced at the state convention in Norfolk last week. Division Three is for stu-dents in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

grades. Patty Love's poster will com-pete in the national contest in Omaha in September. Students whose posters flaced first in divisions of the local con-test were entered in the state. In the city school, besides Patty Love's, Marlene McNutt took 1st in Second division for 7th, 8th and n Second division for 7(h, 80 Ath grades, and Jacqueline A ien 1st in First division for th and 6th grades. Marilyn Becker of the training schoo Ist in First division.

Goes on Fleet Duty. sign Harold Boche of Pierce, er Wayne student, was home Florida last week enroute to Diego, where he reports for duty in the Pacific.

MOBILGAS

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Miss Hattie Fischer of C day afternoon and supper guests at Hugo Fischer's at Winside.

 Takes First Place In Victory Contest
 Meeting of School

 Mrs. L. F. Cartwright of Nor-folk, formerly of Wayne, won the Victory garden contest sponsored at Norfolk by Krwanis club, The Judge described her garden with and Mrs. Cartwright spend all their spare time in their garden which is 50 by 150 feet. They not tables and plenty for canning but they have some to market and use they money for war stamps.
 Meeting of School Teachers Held Here To Allow Instructors to Go to State Meet.

 Wayne county rural teachers they have some to market and use they money for war stamps.
 No county nstitute will be held this year and All school boards will be urged biet their teachers

'The Norfolk garden nps. will yield

55-bushels of tomatoes, a bumper imp of potatoes and lots of beans, easy, spinach, carrots, cucumbers, arships, peppers, eggpiant and ther varieties.

Inships, property as a second washing machine. • through the wring and shells separate age results to the roll-ed peas for 35 pints in

utes. The Cartwrights are enthusiastic gardeners because they realize the importance of providing health-giving foods in the war crisis.

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Junior Red Cross work will be followed in most schools. Mrs. L. F. Perry spoke to the tochers Saturday about this and showed some of the articles which school children can make

F. B. Decker, who completed his ork as county superintendent uesday to accept a position in the late office at Lincoln, and Miss office a Wright. state Marie newly appointed head, who assumed

District 36 which was closed last term, is opened this year. Districts 19, 43 and 49 are closed for this term. Numbers 14, 5 and 37 which

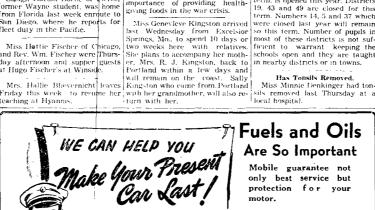
Word On Cookers

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23 pressure gauges on cookers have been tested here this sum-

MADISON PIONEER DIES ON WEDNESDAY

DIES ON WEDNESDAT disease is cured of the second se Vednesday evening a nvalid 10 years. De daughters is born, prenatal syphilis can prevented. Frances Cherry went to Madison proper Friday to attend the funeral and is born eturned Sunday.



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In Fall At Home In Fall At Home Miss Cynthia N. Fraser, who ives with her sister, Mrs. K. M. Parke, fell at home Thursday eve-ning and fractured her left hip and tracked the right side of her pelvic none. She has been placed in a cast n a local hospital and will be here about two months.

Air Raid Warning

System Is Tested

System is lested Wayne participated at noon Sat-irday in an air raid warning test which was designed to acquaint civilians with the two types of sig-nals used in such cases. M. L. Ring-er was in charge here. The test was conducted simultaneously in, nine states of the Seventh defense region. Missouri, Kansas. Nebras-ta, Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, North and South,Dakota and Wyo-ming.

mmg. The siren started at 12, noon with a steady blast for two min-utes, meaning that an air raid probable. After a three-minute in-termitten blast of the siren. This is the signal warning that air raid ers are overhead and people should take shelter from possible falling hombs. Following another thris is to indicate that air raid ers have gone but may return. No whistle or siren is blown for an "all clear". If the alarm come at night the street lights come on to signify the "all clear". In the alarm come at night chest the public to re-member that a steady blast is for warning of probable raids, and in termitten thats are a warning that the raiders have arrived and bombs may fall any muute. World On Cookers ing. The siren started at 12, noon, ith a steady blast for two min-es, meaning that an air raid is

into the information he needs have the blood specimen it get the premarital health teate from the physician it is returned from the ha-ory; call at the office of the y pdge of your county with reson you are going to marry, sure to have the physician's iteate with you; make appli-

certificate with you; make appli-cation for marriage license. The aim of the new law is to reduce the amount of syphilis and eserving foods and it is essential understand how to operate the obsers. Agent W. R. Harder states that bressure gauges on cookers tragedy estimated

b),000 that year. By proper and regular treat-ment syphuls can be made per-manently non-infectious so it cannot be transmitted. When the disease is cured or made non-in-t fectious the party having it; made



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NUMBER SIXTEEN **Blood Test Law**

Goes Into Effect

New Nebraska Premarital Regulations F a i l to Bring Big Demand. Nebraska's new premarital law, requiring blood tests of contract-ing parties, went into effect Sat-urday mght, but its regulations did not result in an increase in demand for licenses here. In

demand for licenses here. In Wayne county only one license was granted the last three days of the week, this on Saturday, making a very ordinary week in this respect. Information received from the state by Judge J. M. Cherry des-ignates approved laboratories which may check blood samples before marriage licenses a re granted. A practicing physician of before marinage licenses a re-perform marinage licenses a re-granted. A practicing physician of cach party's own choice takes blood tests which he sends to an approved laboratory. The state department of health at Lincoin

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A daughter was born to Wakefield, Martine, Miss Phene Flanagah of Wayne.
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Binle college in Los Angeles has been named for the late Mrs. Jack-son Deets, early resident of Wayne ... Byron Hoile and Miss Cleo Mecker were married at the Chas. Meeker home October 7, 1967. Fauncil Senter and Watson Fos-ter, niece and nephew of the bride, led them to the altar ... Fire de-stroyed the farm home of Henry Echtenkamp northeast of Wayne. Mr. Echtenkamp was in the field and his family were asleep in the house. When he saw the blaze Mr. Echtenkamp hurried to the house and reached there just in time to break a window and rescue his wife and children. In Dixon County.

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In Dixen County. Early Days from the Northern Nebraska Journal, Ponca, for Au-gust 17, 1882: Efforts are being made to remove Nebraska's state capital from Lincoln to Grand 1s. land... Wilbur F. Bryant, 30, of St. Helena, is a candidate for at-torney in 6th judicial district.... Winter wheat condition is esti-mated at 104 per cent with a pros-pect of 500 million hushels and 200 million for export.... Dried buf-**Rye** For Pasture Is Found Of Value Is Found of Value Rye pasture plays an important part in fall and spring production of livestock, according to Agent W. R. Harder of Wayne, and Agent Howard Gillaspie of Dixon county. Supplies of protein concentrates will be limited and feeding meth-ads will call for conservation of roughages, the county agent stat-ed. Fall rye, planted in September under reasonably favorable soil moisture conditions, should pro-ude arenia entrations. million for export . . Dried buf-falo meat from Montana is a new delicacy on the local market.

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delicacy on the local market. The senate adopted a resolution asking investigation of labor strikes . . Immigrants for the year totaled 789,003 . . Russia is reported making warlike prepara-tions in view of possible complica-tions in view of possible complica-tions in view of possible complica-tions between England and Tur-key . . . Lord Mayor of Ministry Gladstone of England, announces that England has no designs on Egypt but it is determined that a country which controls the Suear legitimate government, untram-meled by military tyranny. A Bulfalo man has invented a steam tricycle which is destined to² with a smaller wheel in front for guiding the vehicle. The engine and forward wheel. Motive power is applied by a small spur wheel and beit and chain. The exhaust is un-derneath and is very nearly noise-less. The generator is wo to four inches. The generator is wo to four inches. The generator is wo to four inches. The generator is two to four inches. The generator is so the fur-dend that one gallon of gasoline will carry the tricycle nine hours at a rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour. The vehicle costs \$200.

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Gust Test of Wakefield, spent uesday last week at Will Test's. Vernelda Meyer spent Thursday vening at the Edwin Lindsay ome. Mrs.

Raymond Nickols spent sday last week at the Will

Wednesday last week at the Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan were Wednesday evening guests at Louis Test's last week. Marcella and Junior Barelman and Lavonne Nickols spent last week in the Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble and Lynn were Sunday evening guests at Edwin Lindsay's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family spent Thursday evening callers in the Don Milliken home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and children were Thursday evening callers in the Frank Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai and Francis Kai of Pender, spent Thursday evening in the Fred Hurd home.

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Inursday evening in the Fred Hurd home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick VonSegern, Mariene and Luther with Sunday evening last week guests at the George Bruns home. Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp were last week Sunday evening callers in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home. Last week Tuesday, Mrs. Glen Haines, Della May and Bobby, and Mrs. Carl Mellick and children spent the day in Coleridge visiting the Lloyd Millers. Mrs. Halsey Moses of O'Neill and grandchildren, Bonnie Bess and Richard Evans, spent a few days

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Honor Gene Swanson. Monday last week Carl Mellicks attended a party at Winside given for Gene Swanson who left Tues-day morning for navy training at

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of Susie Utecht, deceased. Susie Uterht, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sti at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 18th day of September, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the 18th day of Lo-cember, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examin-all claims against said estate, wri-a view to their adjustment, and at lowance. The time timited for th presentation of claims against sa-perstate is three months from the

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ARROW STAGE LINES **Bus** Schedule WAYNE to OMAHA Daily Service v. Wavne Ar. Fremont Ar. Omaha At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said presentation of claims against said county of Wayne, on the 17th day of August, 1943. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Rees, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of David Samuel Rees, pray-ing that the instrument filed on the 12th day of August, 1943, and of said county court, this 30th day (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, testament of said deceased, may be Ar. Lincoln Return Se Omaha Lv. Lv. Lincoln Lv. Fremont Ar. Wayne

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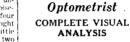
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day morning for navy tra Farragut, Idaho. About 25 and relatives were present.

THE WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943.

rol Pfeil of Randolph, returned home with them. Mrs. Glen Haines, Della May and Bobby, and Mrs. Frona Miller were Monday callers in the John Otte home at Carroll, They were last week Tuesday night supper guests at the Louis Miller home.

At Granquist Home. Gu Guests in the Andrew Grahquist home Thursday evening in honor of Cpi. Elmer Granquist were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzynski and Norme Jean Test

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943.



School TermOpens Here in Wakefield

Senior Class Enrollment Is Largest Among High School Groups.

Wakefield public high school Wung into the termi lot 1943-44 Monday this week with an enrolf-ment of 125 students, and further enrollment anticipated. The senior class legas in number with 39 stu-dents enrolled. The junior class has 26, the sophomores 27 and the freshmen 33.

freshmen 33. The teaching staff was com-pleted last week with the addi-tion to the faculty of Mrs. Otto Brt as home cohomics teacher and Mrs. Florene Vari as English and social studies teacher. Supi, G. B., Childs will take over mathe-matics classes.

And social studies teacher, sourt e-B. Childs will take over mathe-matics classes. The first football practice of the season wasi scheduled for Monday afterneon when equipment was to be assigned by Coach John Kyl, and a full music schedule including glee clubs and a mixed lehorus has been set for this year. Joyce Peters of Jackson, enroll-ed in, the sophomore class, is a new student. The freshman class includes Clarisse Anderson, Lor-raine Backstrom, Evelyn Benson, Bob Bichel, Regina Bjorklund, Elaine Bockemper, Clarence Boeek-enhauer, Marvih Borg, Joy Bress-ler, Dale: Charnberts, Elaine Dahl-gren, Boverly Ekberg, Lavonne Erickson, Clarcher Fischer, Ruth Fischer, Carroll Fredrickson, Rob-ert Hanson, Flancis Jopken, Eu-nice Johnson, Dale Lewis, Ronald Lueders, Marvin Martinsdn, Ruth Nelsdn, Chire Hark, Dolorgs Paul-sen, Noil Sandahl, Jack Schroeder, Merle Schwarthn, Dohald, Soren-son, Charles Varyalin, Ardith Ann Vietor, Eugene Watson and James-Wylie.

shank, Welcome-In club will meet Served berber 17 at the house of Mrs. J.
Bergerson.
Social.

Wylie. Enrollment in the grades is as follows: 8th, 15; 7th, 16; 6th, 17; 5th, 6; 4th, 14; 8td, 13; 2nd, 9; 1st, 15; and kindergarten, 5.

Marry at Church Service Thursday

Miss Ardith Barelman Bride Of Cpl. Alvin Johnson At Wayne Rites,

Of Cpl. Alvin Johnson At Wayne Rites.
 In a double-ring coremony Thursday evening als week in the ophilus church southwest of Wayne, Miss Ardith Barelman, Barelman, became the bride Cpl. Alvin Johnson, stationed at the air base at Salinas, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Laurel. Rev. A. Hoferer officiated at the S. olcok ceremony.
 The bride, gowned in a white satin dress fashioned with lace in man. She work at Life fuery bareline in the bride, gowned in a white away by her father. Henry Bareline man shared haver, a dubber of Si30. Luther and the season will be Thursday. I doug wells.
 Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. P. O. Anderson, pastor) Scruces Sunday school trading wells at 10. Doreas society me et s Thursday this werk at 2:30. Luther League man shared haver a bride and phy. Miss Janice Lund, who attend-ed Miss Barelman as midd of hon-or, wore a yellow floordongth the same design in aqua ble and phy sets Barlone as Cpl. John-sor's best man and Milford Barelman, so is best man and Milford Barelman of the bride, served as Cpl. John-soris Mae Fredrickson and Miss Lorraine Felt, wearing or-chid and pin formals, lit the can-dies before the coremon, dids y the man and Mise Parter, cousins of the same design in acus ble and pink. Miss Lorraine Felt, wearing or chid and pin formals, lit the can-dies before the coremon, dia y attra-due study at the same or an appendiction y at the lace hore. Miss Dorraine Felt, wearing or chid and pin formals, lit the can-dies before the coremon, weight at the dia morning worship at 11.

ding march was used for the re-cessional. Mrs: Barelman, mother of the bride, wore navy blue and Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride-groom, was gowned in light blue. A reception and two-course huncheon for about 85 people at the Henry Barelman home follow-ted the coremony. The wedding cake and folwers served as decora-tions. Miss Evelyn Carlson, Miss Cheilia Cook, Miss Angela. San-Cachi, Miss Lorraine Fett, Miss Joris Mae Fredrickson and Miss Loris Mae formals. Miss Huth Fre-velored formals. Miss Huth Fre-vert was in charge of the guest

red formals. Miss I was in charge of the guest

ook. Cpil Johnson left Tuesday this seek for Silinas and Mrs Johnson teaching in the Belden school hich stattled Monday this week. Cpil Johnson is one 'of the trip-ts in the John N. Johnson fam-

Son Is Born Here, n, weighing 9% poinds, was o Mr. and Mrs. Glein Peter-nursday, August 25, at the lospital.

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Society . Social Forecast. Bridge club will meet Thursday oday, with Mrs. Harry Cruick

Bringe olds, with Mrs. Harr, hank. Welcome-In club will meet Sep-cmber 17 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bergerson.

CHURCHES

Christian Church. (Rev. W. S. Lowe, pastor) Sunday school at 10 and wor-hip service at 11. Evening service fill be at 8:30.

English St. John's Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school at 10 and com-munion service in German at 10, in English at, 10:45. Walther League meets this Priday evening. Sunday school teachers will meet Fuesday evening.

Has an Operation. Mrs. Allan Haglund underweni an appendectomy at the local hos-pital Saturday, August 28.

Leave Hospital Here. Junior Nue left the local ho pital Wednesday after undergoir a major operation August 11.

Return to Home. Mis. Wendell Allen and infant laughter of Allen, left the local lospital Wednesday, August 25. Daughter Is Born. A daughter was born to Mr. and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson at the lo-cal hdspital Friday, August 27.

Has Tonsil Operation. Bonnie Gutzman of Emer underwent a tonsillectomy at the local hospital Wednesday, August 25.

Union Has Pienic. Wakafield Farmers Union held its annual pienic Sunday after-noon in the local park. A large number attended the dinner and afternoon program.

Attends Institute. Mrs. Otto Brt attended a hom economics teachers' institute in Lincoln the first three days of this week. She returned Wednesday to

Arrive from Idah

Wedding Service

Vedding Service Held Here Friday its Pauline Madsen Bride Of Cpl. Burnell Grost at Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Anna Rubeck of Tekamah, returned home Sunday evening after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul family here. Mr. and Mrs. Roter Madsen of and family returned Friday morn-ing after visiting friends in Oma-ha and Lincoln the past two weeks. The church was beautifully ded ated with baskets of garden the subscience Ekeroth playden is proventioned and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henrick-son's daughter and Mr. Henrickson is proventioned and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Henrickson is proventioned and Mr. Henrickson is her son' Magadon is proventioned and Mr. Henrickson is her son' Mr. and Mr. Den Larson is her son' Mr. Henrickson is her son' Mr. Henrickson is her son' Mr. and Mr. Henrickson is her son' Mr. Henrickson is her son' Mr. Henrickson Borg drove them to Tekamah. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family returned Friday morn-ing after visiting friends in Oma-ha and Lincoln the past two weeks. The family visited the Rev. Clar-fence P. Hall family and the R. L. Fredstrom family in Lincoln. Mrs. Ananda Henrickson left. Son's daughter and Mrs. Don Larson and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henrick, son's daughter and Mr. Henrickson is her son. The duration of her-istay is indefinite. Edgar Marburger of Okiahoma of Omaha, were week-end visitor: in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier hom-here. Mrs. Marburger and Eugen-have been visiting for three weeks were been visiting for three weeks www. Doherty of Randolph, heads Belden school this year. Wm. Doherty of Randolph, heads Belden school this year. Dalas Hansen, 13, of Coleridge, when he slipped while helping Donald Eberhardt of McLean.

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the table decorations and wedding cake. The bride was graduated from Concord high school and later at-tended Luther college, At present she is employed in Waboo. The bridgroom is a graduate of Wake-field high school. He farmed north of Wakefield before his entrance into the army last September. He is home on furlough from Gulfport, Miss.

With haying at the Carl Hansen farm. Donald Eberhardt of McLean and the champion baby beef at pierce fair last week. Alvin Wey-pierce fair last week. Alvin Wey-Script rewriter: It is the story of script rewriter it is the story of script rewr

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By the President:

CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State

Miss, After a brief wedding trip, Cpl, Grosc will return to his field in Mississippi and Mrs. Grosc will re-sume her position in Wahoo.

Is Reelected Head Of Mission Group

Of Mission Group Mrs. Lawrence Ring of Wake-field, was reelected president of Wakefield distruct of the Woman's Missionary society at the 21st an-nual convention held last week Monday in Wausa. Mrs. E. E. Pish-er of Concord, was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Edl Carlson of Concord, was named sceretary. Miss Lillian Olson of Bristow, was reelected treasurer. Edl Carlson of Concord, was named sceretary. Miss Lillian Olson of Bristow, was reelected treasurer. Mau-sa, juniors; Miss Anona Grose, Wakefield, young women's; Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Wakefield, temper-ance; Mrs. Herbert Magnuson, Concord, dime books and boxes of blessing; Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Wausa, missionary for a day; Mrs. Roy Osberg, Wausa, mission tid-turys; Miss Edna Dahlgren, Wake-field, industrial; Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Wakefield, literature. A large delegation went from here to the convention.

ere to the convention WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Bergerson home to help with the

Dale Kay is staying at the J. E. Bergerson home to help with the farm work. The Larry Holders returned Sunday evening from a vacition visiting relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-son and family spent the week-end visiting relatives at Ewing. Ed. Carlson was a Sunday aft-ernoon luncheon guest at the Vern Carlson home out of Concord. Mrs. Robert Nuernberger of Omaha, spent the week-end in the L. C. Nuernberger home here. The J. F. Bergerson family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Bergerson, sr., home at Dixon. Mrs. Jim Johnson and Dixie of Sioux City, spent Friday after-noon at the Frank J. Watson home. A new sidewalk was laid this week around the block corner of the Covenant Mission church and manse. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church and amily were Sunday dinner guests t the Lowell Church home in

family were Sunday dinner guests at the Lowell Church home in Laurel. Mrs. Emely Pearson spent the past week in the Al. Rakow home at Ponca. She returned home Sun-day evening. Mrs. F. L. Donelson of Lincoln, spent the past week-end with the H. D. Donelson family. She left Monday morning. Miss Nettie Ekeroth returned to Omaha where she is employed by the Bell Telephone company after a two-week visit here. Major Otto Brt left Sunday for Vancouver, Wash, after a month's leave. He will resume his/duties with the U.S. army there. Mr. and Mrs. William Paling of Lake Park, Ia., came Friday for a visit in the Ben Chase home. Mrs. Paling is a niece of Mr. Chase.

Paling is a nice-of Mr. Chas Mrs. Fred Damme of Winti Ia., came Friday for a two-visit in the Mrs. Ed. Temple h Mrs. Damme and Mrs. Temple

Library News The library is now open again in the evening until 9 o'clock. Cooler venings are anticipated and also nore use of the library as soon as chool starts next week

Proclamation

need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in

all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America,

do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third

reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he

has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience,

and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is

greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of

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RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be

Where the highballs grow on bushes And we stay out every night."

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

an able assistant gets \$5,000. The salaries of his 140 assistants are fear of them not coming as long as sentries or his 140 assistants not given. The payroll might as much as 2,000 income tax ers on low salaries would pay year. Dr. Meredith Burrill, head of the

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Mrs. Julius Knudsen of Laurel, formerly of Wayne, received word last weck of the death of her father, Nels Pédersen, 84, which occurred in Denmark February

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Dr. J. C. Peebles of Randolph, is on the Cedar county selective service board to succeed Floyd Most of Laurel, who resigned.

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And we stay out every night." **LOCGAL NEWS**Mrs. M. E. Way went to Slour.
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Mrs. J. J. Kilian and Bud were in Slour. City ast fursday.
Ariene Smith visited relatives in Slour. City a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry were in Ponca Friday, the former on business.
Mr. Ind Mrs. F. S. Berry were in Four Affects and English the Outies of Some of our owns. mountains and rivers. They and was lasting and hard the final there are stabilished in February.
Mr. Ind Mrs. C. E. Carhart returned Saturday from Battle Lake, Minn, where they spent the sum mer.
Miss Stella Morrison of Kanasa City, left Thursday after visiting Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Paul.
Mrs. August Nyberg went to sum for the study in a war in support of democracy and at the same time some propile in other countries were mispronouncing mames. In congress they were calling them.
Mrs. August Nyberg went to sum for the study on graphical names. The dector's bard for the home of her son, Haroid Nyberg.
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Ice cream and cake were served.

Pflanz Family Reunion.

Carroll Provides Numbers at Laurel

Presbyterian choir furnished mu-c and Rev. R. L. Williams sphere Laurel community sing Sunday ening. A number went from

Class in Nursing May Be Offered

Red Cross chapter of Wayne county may establish home nurshing elass here. About 30 have express-ed interest lin this instruction which would require one lesson each wegk for eight weeks. If the work is offered, a nurse will come from Wayne to give the lessons in the 1 [O, O, F, hall.

School Will Open In Carroll Monday

ol opens in Carroll next y. Supt. Harold Everhart he staff. Miss Beatrice Tift heads the stall, miss teaches teaches in high school. The board held a special meet-ing Monday evening to consider filling the two other h'Ah school positions. Miss Laura and Miss Anna Fred-Nekson and Miss Dorothy Dobson reach in the grades.

Reunion of Jones Family Held Here

The 9th annual Jones Tynewydd mion was held Sunday at the ne of Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. ggie Evans. Mrs. Levi Røberts retunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie Evans. Mrs. Levi Roberts was dilairman the past year and Everetit Rees of Wayne, was chos-en chairman for next year. Mrs. J. A. Jones, who arrived lifet Wednesday from Detroit Where's he had spent the pais year, is the last of the original Tyme-wydd family. She will be Here a few weeks and then go to McCook for an indefinite stay with her son, Gomer Jones, who has recently been transferred there as field di-rector for the Red Cross. Besides thost method. Mrs. Ba-vid Rees, Ind John, Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Rees, Ronald and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Ruth Ver-nelle and Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Ruth Ver-nelle and Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Miss Virginia Jones of Norfoik, Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Everett Rees of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and O. J. Letters wer read from Mrs. Gome Jones of Norfoik, Mrs. War. Rebecca Jones and Mfs. Dora Wood of Red Oak.

Have Guest Speaker

vn board meets next Tuesday. Lions Hear Sneaker

J. R. Johnson, who accom-led Dave Theophilus here from those mentioned, those from out whose mentioned, those from out those from out the mentioned in the first set of the first se



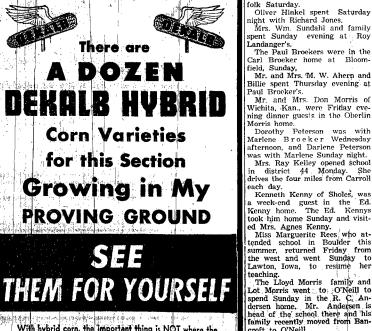
Social. Auxiliary Meets. Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday with Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman en-tertained at Sunday evening din-ner for Mrs. H. C. Bartels' birth-day of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartels and Barbara of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were guests.

Have Wedding Dinher. Sgt. and Mrs. Siegfried Stahl, who were married August 17, were honored at a wedding dinner that day in the Max Stahl home. Guests were Miss Lillian Broer, Pvt. Gil-bert Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and family. The decorated four-tier wedding take was baked four-tier wedding take was baked by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Morris.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne spoke to Westminkter Guild Tues-day last week at the Prosbyterian church on the subject, What Can church on the subject; What Can We Do." Mrs. R. L. Williams of Steele City, former resident here, also spoke. The ladies' quartet and the girls' quartet sang. Tea was served to more than 100. Besides those mentioned, those from out of town were Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Lucy Surber, Miss Mary Mary on and Miss Cornovian.

son and Miss Genevieve Morris of Wayne.



Will hybrid corn, the important thing is NOT where the seed was grown, but how it performs where you plant it. The best way, to compare varieties, and decide which ones suit you the best is to see them growing side by side in a soil and climate similar to yours. That's why DeKalb has more than 3300 proving grounds or demon-stration fields, throughout the corn-growing areas.

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Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast. Delta Delt meets Friday with Mrs. Otto Wagner. "Mrs. Edwal Roberts entertains Baptist Aid September 8. Mrs. Dowe Love entertains Roya al Neighbors September 21. Central Social circle meets to day with Mrs. John Gettman. Knitting club meets next, Tuess Catholic Aid meets this Thurs. Catholic Aid meets this Thurs.

Catholic Aid meets this inurs-lay with Mrs. Harry Nelson at the Henry Harmeier home. Mrs. Her-bert Conyers assists. Methodist women meet next

Dert Convers assists. Methodist women met netztän, Mrs. Levi Roberts president, Mrs. Levi Roberts treasurer and Mrs. Beach Hurl-bert secretary. Woman's club holds its first resident, Mrs. Levand Halles treasurer and Mrs. Beach Hurl-bert secretary. Woman's club holds its first resident, Mrs. Levand Halles frandolph, was held at thein president, Mrs. Leonard Halles president, Mrs. Leonard Halles treasurer and Mrs. Beach Hurl-bert secretary. Woman's club holds its first refinanz on her 82nd birthday. In the group were the families of Otto pflanz and E. L. Pflanz, B. Frink and ed dish supper for families of fame, S. D. B. Frink and ed dish supper for families of guests, Games will be played. Of ficers of the club in charge are: Mrs. Joy Tucker, president; Mrs. Mrs. T. P. Roberts, treasurer. Social home Sunuay and 29, The occasion also honored Mrs. Pflanz on her 82nd birthday. In the group were the families of Otto Pflanz, Edward Pflanz, All of Bel-Pflanz and E. L. Pflanz, all of Bel-

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church (Rev. J. Caldwell, past Services at the regular (Rev. J. Services a lext Sunday. St. Paul Lutheran Chu (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen,

school at 10. Ladies' Aid meet next week Wednesday.

Congregational Church (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Preaching at 9:45 and Sunday school at 10:45. Ladies Ald meets next Wednes-day in the church parlors with Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Al-fred Thomas hostesses.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) sunday school at 10 and wor-ship at 11. The annual confec-lingel:

terstein; secretary of c work, Mrs. J. Hampton; s of literature and pub Mrs. Ed. Trautwein; secr supplies, Mrs. Jay Drake.

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CARROLL LOCALS

Lincoln September 9 A youth rally opens here Mon-day, September 6, with registra-tion at 7:45. Rev. Kiel of Laurel

tion at 7:45. Rev. Kiel of Laurel, will speak. W.S.C.S. elected officers last week as follows: President, Mrs. Levi Roberts: vice president, Mrs. John Petersen; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Halleen; treasurer, Mrs. Deorb Uniformit, accommending daughter day. The Ed. Wagners were at Ed. Rethwisch's last Wednesday eve-

iton; secreta publicatio ; secretary

John Fewhen, treasurer, Mrs. Beach Hurlbert: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Merle Roc; secre-tary of missionary, Mrs. Roscoe Jones; secretary of social church activity, Mrs. Fred Beyeler; sec-retary of social student work, Mrs. C. G. Stevens; secretary of young girls' work, Mrs. Ted Win-terstein; secretary of children's work, Mrs. J. Hampton; secretary work, Mrs. J. Hampton; secretary ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll spent

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rvin, 9, of Winside, tak th poliomyelitis, was able a Sioux City hospital Su

leave a Sioux City hospital Sun-day when he and his mother, Mrs, Art Brummond, came to the Carl Paulsen home here. They will re-main a couple of weeks at Paul-sen's before going to their own home. The lad is doing exception-ally well.

Board Will Meet

Town board will meet next Tues ay evening.

Light Showers Fall. Rains fell here Thursday and Saturday mornings in this vici-nity.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks o all who remembered me while was in the hospital.—Eldor

To Attend in Randolph. Because of the shortag teachers, Sholes high school dents will attend in Ranc

Is Hospital Patient. Mrs. Ed. Moore who underwent an operation in Wayne last Wed-hesday, was doing as well as could be expected the first of the week.

To Train in Service. Miss Betty Jo Hinkel, daug of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkel, was employed in Plainview

was employed in Plainview this ummer and who returned Sunday rom a visit in Gordon, left Wed-uesday for Des Moines where she oins the WACs.

CARROLL LOCALS

CARROLL LOCALS Miss Cora Jenkins began work Monday in the Davis cafe. The Wm, Larsons of Madison, vere at Aug. Franzen's Sunday. Kathleen Loberg spent Thurs-lay and Friday at Henry Haase's. The Fred Eckert family went a Dixon Sunday to visit relatives. Doris Junck was at Aug. Fran-en's from Wednesday to Satur-lay.

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Some Hall Nearby. Hail accompanied a she the M. Jorgensen neighborhood south of Carroll Sunday morning and did some damage

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mart were in Fremont for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vlasak were at Ed. Rethwisch's Sunday afternoon.

afternoon. Bob Tucker of Fremovic, came to the Lloyd Morris home Savar-day for a while. Mrs. Allan Perdue went to Sholes to begin teaching in the he Ed. Kennys went to Nor-Saturday. iver Hinkel spent Saturday t with Richard Jones.

Monday. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Allan and Tom were at Forrest Nettleton's Thursday evening. The Fred Ball with Richard Jones, , Wm. Sundahl and family Sunday evening at Roy

Thursday evening. The Fred Baird family of Wayne, had Sunday dinner with Mrs. T. M. Woods. Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Patty were at Vigo Hansen's nger's. Paul Broekers were in the Broeker home at Bloom-Sunday, and Mrs. M. W. Ahern and spent Thursday evening at

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Patty were at Vigo Hansen's Tucsday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlasak and daughters went to West Point fair Monday. The Maurice Hansens of Win-side, had Sunday supper at the T. J. Hughes home. Marion Kirk and Roy Pearson of Norfolk, were at E. L. Pear-son's for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of ichita, Kan., were Friday eve-ng dinner guests in the Oberlin omic here. home. thy Peterson was with e Broeker Wednesday on, and Darlene Peterson th Marlene Sunday night. Ray Kelley opened school strict 44 Monday. She the four miles from Carroll av

as the four much day. Prineth Kenny of Sholes, was in the Ed.

of Norfolk, were at E. L. Pear-son's for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers were at Spencer and Gregory Saturday and Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrg. Ismael Hughes, and Evan of Pierce, had Sunday dinner at James Hampton's. Mrs. H. L. Brune and Dennis were in Sloux City from Friday until the first of the week. The Devest Nottleton and Lemuel Jones 'Irriday evening'

aching. The Lloyd Morris family and ot Morris went to O'Neill to send Sunday in the R. C. An-ersen home. Mr. Andersen is ead of the school there and his will scoreby would from Bar.

Thomas and Miss Miss Eleanor Thomas and Miss Glea Wiedman of Emerson, Iowa, spent the week end here with the form Roberts, family and others. They were Saturday night guests in the Oberlin Morris home.

ne coerun Morris home. rs. W. H. Rees and Miss Lu-Rees left Monday for their in Denver after visiting The latter was at Obert Thursday to Sunday and iwo met at Orchard Sunday inc.

and Mrs. C. E. Fredrick-s. Chas: Peterson and Mics. Chas: Peterson and Miss Fredricksen were in Sunday for a mission rally in the first named spoke. M. Hilbert of Winside, ere in Lui were here from Plattsmouth Edwah Brussen a spoke, for the week-end, returning Mon. Winside. Winside, day morning. Winside, day morning. The Herman Thuns were in Camp Phillips, Kan, who came

Fremont Tuesday last week with Mrs. L. W. Loomis and Miss Helen Loomis. Duane Munter of Coleridge and the Ed. Rethwisch family had Thursday supper in the Ed. Stapleman home. Mr and Mrs. W. O. C.

Stapleman home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graves, Leonard and Frances of Burwell, were in the Irven Graves home Sunday last week. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, went to Belden Monday to teach high school mathematics. She plans <u>be</u> drive there each day. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrie re-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morri urned Sunday to Wichita, fter visiting in the Geo. nd C. H. Morris homes, Ina Because

Ina Ina Pearson went to inn's Monday to help. wartz, who had been there to Geo

Joint Balanain, Wild Barelman Sunday. Joint Fischer and son, Lester, were Freihout business visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Sunday evening callers at Orville Pucketts. Orval Puckett went to Rock County Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph at-tended the shower Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Longe and Betty were in Sioux City Monday, having hogs on the market. Ben Miner and daughter of Laurel spent a few days at the Orval Puckett home last week. A large number attended a Farmers Union meeting at Her-bert Barelman's Friday evening. Mrs. Walter Chinn returned Fri-day form Soutchildt, and Deschu Swartz, who had been there, plans to attend college in Wayne. Miss Whifred and Will Collins were at J. C. Woods' Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein were evening guests. . The Frank Rees. family. Mr. and Mrs. [Gus Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and [Mrs. Evan Jones were among those at Concord for the fair Friday. and (Mrs. Evan Jones were ng those at Concord for the Friday. r. and Mrs. Perry Johnson e at Wayne Thursday eve-to attend the wedding of Ardath Barelman and Cpl.

Farmers Union meeting at Her bert Barelman's Friday evening. Mrs. Walter Chinn returned Fri day from Scottsbluff, and Dorothy of Sioux City, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Argath Bartennan and Chi Alvin Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and Clarence Beaton went to Omaha Monday, Mr. Swihart to have his eyes checked and Mr. Beaton to consult a specialist. Mrs. Clifford Parker and Or-Mrs. Clifford Parker and Or-Carl Frevert and Minnie went Friday to Minnesota to visit rela-

Waketield hospital for a ruptured appendix. Carl Frevert and Minnie went Friday to Minnesota to visit rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert accompanied them. Mrs. Herby Hansen celebrated her birthday Monday evening and Will Korth his Tuesday evening and Joyce Tarmow Saturday. Mrs. Chinor. ville returned week's visit Chris Maas, Saturday ville returned Saturday from a week's visit at Dalton in the Chris Maas, Ole Brogren and Hans Rushman homes. Mr. and Mrs. John Winker and Charles of Winfred, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Faldhaus of How-ard, S. D., were here the first of the week at Frank Loberg's. Mr. and Mrs. John Schram of

Mr. and Mrs. Abark Faldhaus of How-and S. D., Wr. Will Korth his Tuesday evening an and S. D., were here the first of the week at Frank Loberg's. Mr. and Mrs. John Schram of Belden, and Mrs. John Schram of family were in Bloomfield Sun-family were in Bloomfield Sun-table Sunday difference in the State State State Sunday difference in the State State State State State Sunday difference in the State State State State State State Sunday difference in the State State State State State State State State Sunday difference State St

Belden, and the Ed. Hokamp family were in Bloomfield Sun. day visiting in the Mrs. Maggie family were in Bloomfield Sun. Sunday dinner in the Albert Jack. The Sam Jenkins family had. Sunday dinner in the Albert Jack. Sunday and Mrs. George and family of Plainview, spent Sunday. The Douglas family act J. J. Brossler's, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bressler and Mrs. Orval Puckett evening visitors at L. J. Brossler's as were visitors at L. Manne Brossler and de children. Mr. and Mrs. George visitors at L. J. Brossler's as were visitors at L. Brossler's as were visitors at Albert even were brock blauer blauer brock blauer blauer brock blauer bla

Ar, and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and Aughter were in Norfolk Thurs-tay. The Ed. Wagners were at Ed. Wather S. Pergy. The Douglas family ac-companied them and spent the day in the Douglas family ac-companied them and spent the Mr. and Mrs. Cleone Curry and Gary Lee of Kearney, came Satur-day to F. E. Beyeler's. Mr. Curry left Sunday and the others re-mained to spend the week. Mrs. Curry is a daughter of the Beyel-ers.

J. L. Henricksons Sunday supper visitors at Alber Kai's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kai and family were evening visitors and Saturday to the former Geo. kamp house which they ght. The Dowe Loves, **now** in property, move to the Carlson se to be vacated by Henrick-

were evening visitors and mer at Albert's, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson and With them. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson and add Darlene and Mrs. Will Baker went to Omaha Sunday where went to Omaha Sunday where went to Omaha Sunday where the feet. Mr. and Mis. Frank Bru-rothy Dobson. The last named digan are at the Baker home du-ding their absence After After

ing their absence. After the marriage of Miss Ar-dith Barelman and Alvin Johnson Thursday evening a reception were Thursday evening a reception was had at the Henry Barelman home. The charivari crowd appeared and The charivari crowd appeared and received the usual cash gift. Mrs Johnson began teaching in Belder Monday and Alvin left the first of the week for camp on the west coast

porting bound in the after a visit in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Griffith Edwards, Miss Sarah Edwards and Mrs. John Jones left Tuesday for Lancas-ter, Calif., to visit Mrs. Joe Schnidt, daughter of the first named, Mr., and Mrs. Robert Gemmell are staying at the Edwards farm. Lt. and Mrs. H. B. McEver left Friday for Olathe, Kan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen. Miss Eva Paulsen went to Emerson Saturday to teach, and Miss Mar-

Gemmell are staying at the Edwards farm. Li and Mrs. H. B. McEver left Friday for Olathe, Kan, fatter visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen. Miss Saturday to teach, and Miss Mar-garet Ann Paulsen left Monday Nettleton were in Randolph with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, a couple of days last week Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mr. and Mrs. Cenet Tieters of Mr. Miller from Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Grad Mrs. Herman Baker were recent visitors at Rudolph their way to Herman Brudigan's as guests in honor of the con-tifirmation of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cenet Tieters of Wither on Mrs. Grant Staters of Mr. and Mrs. Cenet Tieters of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers. ere dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietgen of pringfield, Mrs. Duane Van

ugnes Springfield, Mrs. Duane Van Mr. and Mrs. Burhoq anday Auker who had been in California with her husband and who came bennis to Sholes recently, and Donald Tiday Tietgen of Sholes, were at the Ervin Clinkenbeard's in Thu Sunday in honor of Ervin's t Emil Tietgen, Henry Lage and and Harold Stoltenberg homes Sun-re at day.

SHOLES

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

usiness. Miss Betty Hinkle left Tuesday or Fort Des Moines, Ia., to join

Lemuel Jones families were at Eddie Jones Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams Eddie, Molle Mae and Ronald returned Monday to Steele City Lage were in Modale and Califor-after spending a couple of weeks nia, Jowa, over Sunday last week here. M. and Mrs. Orville Sherry of Eddie, who accompanied them, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madser vent to Sioux City Tuesday of

Mir. and Mrs. Orville Sherry of Wayne, were Friday dinner and supper guests in the Lloyd Morris home. Miss Jrene Evans came from Omana Sunday to spend a week with her sister and brothers at Mo-dale. Mrs. Ray Kelley returned Sun-day from Omaha where she had been, with Mr. Kelly who under-trans at week. The latter re-turned Wednesday. Charles Har-lies went to Sioux City last Thursday. for Fort D the WACs. the WACs. Miss Frances Wylie of Winside, is spending this week in the L. E. Coley home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Kennedy home at Waterburg. been, with an operation on one of his arms last week. The latter re-turned Wednesday. Charles Har-rison, ir., came from Omaha with his cousin, Mrs. Kelley, and is in the F. E. Beeyler home this week. The Art Holt family returned to The Tom Level of Stolence of the second state of the second state

in the Frans and Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silhacek, jr., and son of near Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the Roley Isom home. Hans Tietgen returned home

Saturday evening from Ft. Cal-houn and Omaha where he had spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and, family of near Carroll, epent Sun-day afternoon in the home of Mr.

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Monday last week to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ny.
Miss Marion Burnham left Sunday, They, Mr. and Mrs. ny.
Miss Marion Burnham left Sunday, They, Mr. and Mrs. Ny.
Miss Marion Burnham left Sunday, They, Mr. and Mrs. Surday afternoon to take up her teaching position Monday morning with Rees, the last of Denver in the Kenneth Eddle school, five moles east of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees in Wayne.
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Mr. and Mrs. Crant Tietgen and Springfield, and spent the remain Springfield, and spent the remain and Nors. Arnold Vahlkamp and Son. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp, ir., home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Crane Tuesday from Springfield, and spent the remain Vahlkamp, ir., home last week in the fans Theter gen home here and at the Matin Theter School here opened Monday Mrs. T. J. Pryor shast Mark Leven ing. The Springfield and spent the remain Vahlkamp, ir., home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Crane Tuesday from has chool here opened Monday Mrs. T. J. Pryor shast Mark Leven far and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp then in charge of 9, 6, 7 and 8th grades. The shoen has charge of 5, 6, 7 and 8th grades. The jumors and sentors went to and Mrs. J. W. Goshorn and Sunday.
Jom Fischer and son, Lester, were Fremont dusiness visitors
Saturday.

ming to enroll, the board mem-seintendent. Miss Mary Lewis, lin the Harvold Gosborn home at vass superintendent, resigned Concord, last Thursday, Lavonne tweek to take a position in dima, Wash. Ar. and Mrs. Orin Nelson of r Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Emil usen and family and Mr. and Nr. And Mrs. Willard Nathan r Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Emil usen and family and Mr. and Jerry of Weadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Lar-ry were Sunday last week dinner ht to help Mrs. Ray Nelson brate her birthday, Cards were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson of near Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Emil and family and Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Martin Madsen were in the Pay Nelson home last Wednesday right to help Mrs. Ray Nelson inght to help Mrs. Ray Nelson the entertainment and pop was served during the games. Ice cream and cake were served at the close, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Club Meets Friday. Goldenrod club meets Friday his week with Mrs. Russell Pryor.

For First Birth

ests at Walfred Ca day evening for the 1st f Judith Ann Carlson, o

d Mrs

Honor Edward Baker. Honor Edward Baker, Guests Thursday evening at John Baker's northeast of Wayne, for Edward Baker's hirtheay were the families of Otto San, Harry Baker, Wilbur Baker, Arnold Vahikamp and Herman Vahikamp, jr., also Irene and Esther Thomsen.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

The Russell Pryors were at Gil-ert Dangberg's for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold were at Henry Wittler's Wednes-

ere at accurate ay evening. The Harold Quinn family of Traido spent Thursday evening nside, spent J. W. Goshom

(day of Judith Ann Carison, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarene son, were Mr. and Mrs. Pryor and Sharolyn, Mr. a Fred Frevert, Mrs. August ben, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Danghere. It J. W. Goshorn's. Pryoi Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Jarry, and Mrs. Harvey Reibold vere in Norfolk last Friday. and c Mrs. Emma Sievers left Monday Dang

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Winside Department ---- Wayne Herald BY MISS GLADYS REICHERT, A GLADYS

Winside To Have

New Postmaster Mrs. B. M. McIntyne has re-ceived her commission as post-master in Winside, succeeding Mrs. R. H. Morrow who has held that position since 1929, Mrs. Mc e expects to take office abou

Mission Festival

At Trinity Church The Triinity Lutherap church of which Rev. H. G. Knaub is pastor, will hold its annual mission festi-val Sunday. September 5. Services will be held 'fn the morning and afternon. Rev. Herman Goede of Columbus, president of the mid-west synoid, will be the guest speaker at the morning service and Rev. Loren Wulf of Lindy, as the speaker, at the afternoon serv-ice. A basket dinner will be served at hoon.

Third Case of Polio

Makes Appearance year. 20n, Social Circle.

Makes Appearance A third case of polio has made isis appearance in the Winside community: LaDonna Ulrich, dalighter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich, residing northwest of Win-side, is the latest victim, having taken ill at her home Thursday. LaDonna is at her home and was reported somewhat improved Sat-urday and Sunday. Marvin Brummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frummond of rear Winside, was ill in a hospital at Sioux City With polio, his case being the second reported. He is improving satisfactorily and is at Carroll for a few day. Juse Juced. He is ly and is at i,

CHURCHES Birthday Party.

Methodist Church. s. C. T. Dillon, pastor)

nday, September 5, Sunday of at 10 o'clock, morning wor-at 11 o'clock, youth's fellow-

eting at 8:15 p. m. sup meeting at 8:15 p. m. The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service will meet Tuusday afternoon, September 7. in the church parlors with Mrs. Einest Elder and Mrs. Clarence Hansen as host-set.

Chbir rehearsal Wed nesday ev

annual Sunday school pic-s held at Wayne Tuesday nic was nei August 31.

St. Phul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) (Rev. H: M. Hilpert, pastor) Church council met Sunday eve-ning in the church parlors for its regular husiness meeting. All mem-bers were present. I Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, catechet ical instruction. Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock, church membership class. Sunday evening, Cunday school.

Sunday morning Sunday school t 10:15 Services in the English mguage at 10:30. Tuesday evening 8:30, Y. P. S.

Tuesday evening 8:30, Y. P. S. teets in church parlors. Rev. II. A. Hilpert, Pierce, had harge of services in Winside, and kev. H. M. Hilpert in charge at arroll, Sunday, August 29:

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

Rev. C. H. Riccissel, Jostorn Sunday, September 5, marning vorship at 9:30 o'clock, Sunday chool at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday chool at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday theat Friday evening, September 0 at the Emil Huis home with ranklin Puls as host. Walter leer, fr., will be in charge of the evolutionals: The Woman's Missionary Society vill mdet Wedneśday afteraoon, September 8, at the Carl Nurnberg forme with Miss Amelia Schroeder is hostess. Miss Doris Libengood vill be program leader and Rev. Norman Riceasel of Nio-rara, son of Rev, and Mrs. C. H. Siedesel, delivered the morning nessaic Sunday. Tunity, Lutheran Church.

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

i.e., Khauo, pastori diay, September 5: The an-mission festival will be held Sunday, The morning service biggin at 10:45 o'clock with Herman Gode of Columbus dist spiaker; Rev. Goede is Jent of the midwest isynod. Uternoon service will begin at r will be served at adles of strength with ast names begin with to Z will be in charge, of

³choin will present special at the mission festival. Re-1 will be held Wednesday riday levenings of this week. Ladies' Aid society will Wednesday. September 8, Ars. Frank Krueger as hostng. e choir w c at the m sal will be

lis Elaine and Larry Lee

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast. The G. T. club will meet Friday afternoon, September 3, with Mrs. Floward Iversen will entertain the B. C. club at the Baird and Mrs. The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday aftern noon, September 8, with Mrs. Frunk Krukeger as hostess in the church parlors. The Neighboring Circle will meet Thursday afternoon, September ber 9, with Mrs. Otto Stender as hostess, Mrs. Fred Muchimeier will have charge of the afternoon's entertainment. The Neighboring Circle will meet Struke in the Wakefield public school, re-sumed her teaching duties Mon-day of this week. Other teachers to begin, their work are: Miss Jeannette Dillon at Wisner; Miss Rosemary Neely at Wahoo; and Miss Merna Hornby at Battle

Social. St. Paul's Aid Meets. The St. Paul's Evangelical Luth eran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday aftermoon of this week in the church pariors with Mrs. Heler Weible as hostess.

Final Club Meeting. The Peppy Pals 4-H club me Friday afternoon at the Wm. Wy lie home with Helen and Mar lie home with Helen and Mary Alice Wylie as hostesses. Ter members and the club leader, Mrs Martin Lage, were present. This was the final meeting of the club year. The hostesses served lunch

Danish Brotherhood Dance. The Danish Brotherhood lodge sponsored a dance in the munici-pal auditorium Friday evening. The Bohneke orchestra of Pierce, furnished music for the dance. Guests brought their own lunch and coffee was served by the lodge. Thorwidd Jacobsen, Chris Jensen, jr., and Peter Jensen were on the committee. Social Circle. Miss. James Troutman entertain-ed the Social Circle at her homo Wednesday a diternoon. All the members, except two were present Miss. Lelang Waller was a guest Som'r set tirnished the afternoon's entertainment. Miss. Troutmar served luncheon, Mrs. Ralph Princ will entertain in two wecks.

Birthaay rarry. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Verme **Troutmar** and family and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter Union were guised at the Car Consults Physician. C. H. Riedesel, accompanied husband, Rev. Riedesel, and icer, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes it named of Cleveland, Ohio pent the past week at Mar D., where Mrs. Riedese Janice, were guests at the Troutman home Friday ever honor of Mrs. Troutman's day. The guests served lunc Gay. The guests served luncheon. Rebekah Lodge: The Rebekah lodge met in regu-lar session at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. Eight members and two guests, Misses Bess and Dorothea Rew, were present. Regular business was transacted. Mrs. Sam Reichert was appointed as delegate to the Rebekah con-vention at Norfolk in October. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Howard Iversen.

several days

Home on Furlough Port, Dallas Beckner, who we everely wounded in the Afric ampaign, has arrived home on 0-day furlough with his parer.

WINSIDE LOCALS

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Royal Neighbor Lodge. The Royal Neighbor Jodge mot Tuesday evening, August 24, at the home of Mrs. B. M. McIntyre with Miss Gladys Reichert as hostess. Six members were present. Regu-Africa and hadly

Saturday

Attend Teachers' Meeting

Six members were present. Regu-lar business was transacted. Plans were made to hold the annual pic-nic for adult and juvenile mem-bers and their families at the Fred Wittler home Sunday evening, September 12. A no-host basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Miss Reichert served lünchcon.

Ice Cream Party. Honoring Miss Edna Koch of Philadelphia, Pa., the following relatives enjoyed a social evening at the home of Miss Koch's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch, on, Wednesday: Misses Lois and Loonc Jottmom, and Miss. Example With Wednesday: Misses Lois and Leone Lettmann and Miss Fauneil With-ler of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John Lettmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch and family, Mrs. Dora Bleich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bleich and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Høltgrew and and family and Herinan Wester-haus. After a social evening, ice cream was served. fund and Mrs. L. Perry discussed work of the American Junior Ref Cross. Teachers attending from Winside were: Arlene Petersen Arlehe Soden, Adeline Pohlman Ruth Smith, Edna Wagner, Mar-cella Dillon. Mrs. Mildred Witte Mrs. Earl Wade, Edith Piwenitz ky, Elleen Kleensang, Rosalie Hoe-man, Helen Gerlemann. Henriettt Vanlkamp, Verna Deck and Gladys Reichert.

Auxiliary Meeting

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Auxiliary Meeting. ; The American Legion Auxiliary met Saturday afternoon, August 21, at the Mrs. Mildred Witte home with Mrs. Witte as hostess Mrs. G. C. Francis and Mrs. Hol-lis Francis were guests. The regu-lar business meeting was held Plans were made to sponsor a benefit card party September 17 at the auditorium. Miss Frances Wy: Na was remad chairwant of the Mily spent Thursday at the Nielsen home. Ben Fleming of Carroll, Wednesday evening visitor s Frances Wylie. S Arlene Cary spent the and with Miss Shirley Wade Mr was named chair vald Earl

d Jacobsen, chairman of t mittee. Mrs. Chester W illiary president, reported bounds of waste fats for sos' aid fund, had been e gift box won by Mrs. Witte, w luncheon, Mrs. Chris will be hostess Septemi

Jensen ber 18.

Sister Seriously III. Mi. and Mrs. G. A. Mittels drove to Norfolk Friday eve to visit Mr. Mittelstadt's si Mrs. Augusta Schmode, wh seriously ill at, her home there.

Entertain at Dance onor of a group of h ist month the followi

J. G. ning visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder

School Term Opens Monday, Sept. 6 School children: of district 39 will take up their studies Monday, September 6, when the Winside high school doors open for the 1943-44 sessions. Enrollment this year wilk probably be somewhat To Resume Studies opening of school, sev ers and students from getting located for the

1943-44 sessions. 'Enrollment this year wilk probably be somewhat decreased, School had been scheduled to open Monday, August 30, but be-cause of a thirdi case of polio in the Winside vicinity, it was de-cided to open a week later. Registration will be held Mon-day morning and class schedules and assignments will be complet-ed. Winsule are getting rotated to the Miss Marie Hansen resumed he work in the lower grades of the public school at Sloan, Ia., on Mon day, August 30. Miss Helen Witt principal of the grammar grade in the Wakefield public school, re

and usagainering with de complete ed. Members of the faculty ::are: Primary, Miss Olga Powolny of Clarkson; intermediate, Miss Doro-thea Rew; grammar, Miss Alma Lautenbaugh; high school, Miss Ruby Reed, Miss Ruth Hosford of Lincoln, Miss Gladys Mettlen and Supt. Gilmore Sahs, Miss Mettlen and Supt. Gilmore Sahs, Miss Mettlen diss Reed will teach English and language and Miss Hosford, math-ematics and science reek. Billy Cary, member of the class '43, will enroll at the Nebraska /esleyan at Lincoln this fall. Miss Wesleyah at Lincoin this fail, Miss Estella Dillon will also attend Wes-leyan. Miss Alice Hansen, valedic-torian of the 1943 graduating class, is jaittending business college at Grand Island. nguage and mass matics and science

Old Settlers Picnic

Returns from Hospital. rs. Ollie Smith, who under-a major operation at an ha hospital recently, was ght home Monday, August 23. To Be Held Sept. 11 At a meeting of the Old Set-lers' association Thursday eve-ing, August 26, in the municipal uditorium, plans were made to She is convalescing satisfactorily Wr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson spen several days the past week at the nome of their daughter. old the annual picnic Saturday, eptember 11, in Winside, Frank Bronzynski is provident of

in Winside, ynski is president o and E. T. Warne ary-treasurer. Com Bronzy ciation te association and E. T. Warne-unde, secretary-treasurer. Com-ilitees and the respective chair-een are: Entertainment, Peter J. ensen; speaker. C. L. Imel; band, ev. H. G. Knaub; minor sports, forris Weible; publicity, Mrs. R. I. Morrow; dance, Chris Jensen,

WINSIDE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl w inday evening visitors at iam Reichert home. Lois and Dennis Janke spent Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Spengler. Miss Doris Mae Boulting was a

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sons of wayners ning guests at the James Trou-man home. Mrs. Bertha Wendt of Blair, spent the past week at the home of her brother, Ferdinand Voss, 1942

t her oromen, Inf family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Russell Maimberg and Mrs. Rus-eil Thompson were Notfolk visi-ors Saturday. Miss Edna Koch of Philadelphia

Uss Edna Koch of Philiddelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and s. Wm. Koch, and other -rela-is and friends. Ir. and Mrs. Carl Nieman and ndson, Dale Charles Carstens, Surdienverging modes at the Pa., i Mrs. ives Mr end Teachers means in a rural teachers from the e vicinity were in Wayne ay morning to attend pre-g day at the court house becker, who resigned recent to ac

day evening gu Wm. Ehlers home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz and sons of near Hoskins, were visitors at the James Troutman home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Willie Cary and daughters,

sday atternoon. s. Willie Cary and daughters le and Norma Jean, were sday afternoon visitdrs at the . Misfeldt home.

5 B. Decker, who resigned recent. If B. Decker, who resigned recent. Iy as county superintendent to accept a position in Lincoln, preside ed at the meeting. Miss Marie Wright, newly appointed superin-tendent, was introduced and spoke briefly. Mrs, Nina Thompson spoke concerning the crippled child's fund and Mrs. L. Perry discussed work of the American Junior Rec Creas Trachers, attending from the spoke spok w. J. Misfeldt home. Mrs. Bertha Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family were Friday evening visitors at the Charlie Wendt home. Mise Derme Friday

harlie Wendt Home. Miss Peggy Francis returned ome Thursday evening after pending the past week at the lames Troutman home. Mrs. Cor

mes Troutman home.] Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. Cora odd and Mrs. Art Auker visited rs. Tom Pryor at a Wayne hos-ail Friday afternoon.] Mrs. Ben Benshoof and daugh-rs, Mrs. Carrie Benshoof and rs. John Loebsack were Norfolk Mrs

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. May of Sholes, were Sunday guests at the Lester Bodenstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Clarke, and Dr. and Mrs. N. Ditman and son, Bobl were in Sloux City Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Au-ker were Sunday evening visitors at the Chas. Misfeld home. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus reasmusser-were Wayne visitors Saturday Mrs. Rasmussen visited Mrs. Tom ryor, patient at a hospital. Mrs. Hans Carstens and infam and Mrs. Merle Roe of Car Hyatt o

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at the Andrew Ander In the afternoon they visi oyment in a Norfolk store Saturday night and Sunda e home of her mother, Mrs at the mother, Mrs t Saturday night and Sunday he home of her mother, Mrs. Hamm. E. Carlson, rural route mail-ier, has been enjoying ia two ks' vacation at his, ranch at trt. Wayne Imel has been vine mail.

at the w---and were supper s--Mrs. Chris Tietgen in Way... Miss Esther Ulrich of Freeport, II., who had spent 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulrich, and other relatives and friends, left Wednesday afternooi for Store City, Ia., to visit he bother. Rev. Walter Ulrich, an her fore returning to Fres home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege were 'hursday in Flege' Don Co

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Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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ort. Miss A: Jorgensen is assisting and daus. d Pallas. s D. O. Craig, daughter, Cy., and son, Donald. - returned Thursday after spending the three weeks with her parents Minn Minn Craig Miss Ann Jorgensen is assisting with the household work at the Arthur Brummond home while Mrs. Brummond is with her son, Marvin, at a Sioux City hogbtal. Marvin is ill with potto. Miss Jor-gensen is a sister of Mrs. Brum-mond. The Brummond home is

Muss ruoy Hunnerichs visited the George Meyer family last Wednesday evening. Norma Powers returned home Saturday evening, having visited Eunice Gieschen in Ornaha. Miss Katherine Kirwan lieft last week for Battle Creek Iowa, where she will teach school. The Lloyd Powers family visit-ed in the Charles Heikes home Sunday afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backstrom Were Sunday ovening callers last week in the Lloyd Powers home. Mrs. Franklin Flege and the two daughters spent Monday afternoon last week at Fred Flege's. r. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau daughters, Phyllis and Diana, guests at the Werner Janke e Sunday evening in honor of Janke's birthday. torney and Mrs. H. E. Siman e to Columbus Sunday eve-to meet Miss Florence Evans, had spent the past two weeks her mother at San Monica, quarantined. Janice Hilpert and Florine Graef spent from Sunday until Wednesday of last week at the Fred Trampe home in Pierce, as a guest of Norma Trampe. Mrs. Graef. G. Trautwein, and Mrs. Sam ichert and Gladys, met the girls Norfolk Wednesday afternoon. With her moun-Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gablemann and Leonard Nielsen of Norfolk, and Donald Noble of Neiligh, were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. Pete Hansen at the Mc-Friday Flege's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan and Janice May spent Tuesday evening last week in the Herman Holt of Sid in Norfolk Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. Chester Wylle and daugh-ters, Elsie Mae and Laura Jane, returned home Monday evening after spending the week-end at the Francis Taubert home in Pon-ca. The Wylie family formerly re-sided in Ponca. On Supday they attended the wedding of Mrs. Taubert's sister, Miss Virginia Scherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersei nd sons of Pilger, were Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen and sons of Pilger, were Wednes-day evening visitors at the Rasmus Rasmussen home. Norman Peter-sen remained at the Rasmussen home until Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen accompanied him to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelsen, where he visited until Saturday.

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Idesaby evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hænsen at the Mc-Iniyre hotel. Miss Marie Hänsen left Friday afternoon for Sidan, Ia., to resume her teaching duties Monday, Au-gust 30. Miss Hansen had spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bohm, returned home Monday, August 23, from a Nor-folk hospital where he underwent dmrs. Nick Bohm, returned home Monday, August 23, from a Nor-folk hospital where he underwent a major operation. His condition is reported satisfactory. Miss Ruth Render, Mrs. Harry. Tidrick, Miss Bess and Miss Doro-thea Rew. Mrs. Elva Hamm and Mrs. George Farran were guests at a picnic supper at the Chas. Far-ran home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Lambrecht and daugh-ters. Jeanette and Joy Ann, who suffered severe burns July 15, be visited until saturday. Guests at a picnic dinner at the Wm. Koch home Sunday honoring Miss Edna Koch of Philadelphia Pa, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtgrew and family, Mr. and Mrs John Lettmann and family, Mr and Mrs. Otto Koch and family

urns July burned t 15 John Lettman, and Mrs. Otto Koch and famu Mr. and Mrs. August Koch at family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Blei and daughter and Mrs. Do heir home burned to the are convalescing satisfac-tithe Henry Jones home. Ind Mrs. Andrew Andersen tily werd Sunday afternoon at the P. C. Jensen home. Mrs. Jacobie s Han

Mrs. Artie Fisher went to South

City Saturday morning to the week-end with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

selich. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke e ertained the following guests linner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W anke and daughter. Talitha, N tertain Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen and daughter, Missi Marie, were eve-ning visitors at the Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Baier and son, Donald, of Elizabeth, 11., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and daughter, Betty, called at the Ferdinand Kahi, Arnold Janke and August Dangberg homes Sunday afternoon. Janke and daughter. Talitha, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Janke. Linda and Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Augus Spengier and daughter, Ruth, Mr and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and fam ily, August Dangberg and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dang berg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahl on. Frances Neary of Scotts berg and kamp, jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Tro and daughters, Connee St

ff, who has been visiting her cents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neary, Wednesday for Denver, to visit ands before returning to Scottsfriends before te bluff, where she has employment

and daughters, Connec Ruth, Ann, attended a the Edwin Bahe home i Thursday evening, hono and Mrs. W. F. Most and Omaha. Rev. and Mrs. usic store. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode of family have been month's vacation with spent the latter part with the former's mo Gene Carr. Mr. and M le also visited M Mrs. Au Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadi

Schmode at Norf and Mrs. Gilmor Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt, arrived in Winside Thursday evening from Salt Lake City, Utah, where Capt. Mittel-stadt had been a medical patient at the Brigham City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt went to Salt Lake City to accompany their sor and daughter-in-law to Winside Coat. Mittelstadt has received a ave moved into an a the Mrs. Ida Neely r. Sahs will head the 70 IN side public school this year. Mr and Mrs. Salis and family have been visiting relatives at Carroll Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler en-tertained the following guests at inea the policiwing guests a r Tuesday evening: Mr. and Jake Gableman, Mr. and Mrs ableman, and Leonard Nielser orfolk. Donald Noble of Ne and daughter-in-law to Winsia Capt. Mittelstadt has received medical reserve discharge from th army and will consult physician before resuming his dental practic of Norfolk, Donald Noble of Ne ligh, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Han

at Pender. Mr, and Mrs, August Spenglet and daughter, Ruth, attended a pirthday partly at the Henry Ken-edy home near Pierce Sunday vening in honor of Mrs. Ken-edy's birthday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Kennedy and family were los quests At a double ceremony Augus 22 at Pierce Miss Wanda Carste became the bride of Pfc. Law rence Fullner and Miss LaVerr Rohde the bride of Victor Ful

lso guests. Miss Ruth Gormley of Denver rrived home Friday for a 10-day Konneld Liddell, 10, eldest so of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liddel at one time of Wayne, died Au gust 9 in Fairmont. The child ha always been ill. His parents, a brother and sister survive. trived home Friday for a 10-day teation with her parents. Dr. and irs. R. E. Gormley. Dr. and Mrs. ormley met their daughter at lumbus. Miss Gormley has em-oyment in a food distribution of-iv in Denver.

in Denver. r. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, and . Maurice Hansen and family e in Norfolk Saturday after-h. Miss Carrie Hansen, nurse he Lutheran bospital, accompa-Mrs. Gene Brink has been ap pointed Thurston county super intendent to succeed Miss Gene vieve Welsh who asked for leav of absence to serve with the marine corps auxiliary in 1 Carolina.

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ate Press office. r. and Mrs. Reuben family were in Norto lay affermion and visi cks brother. Wilford ent at a Norlolk hosp

ed them home ek-end with her d Mrs. Hansen. nd Mrs. Hjansen. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Baïrner en-ritained the following guests at inner Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs red Reeg and family. Mr. and Irs. Ernest Grone and family. Mr nd Mrs. George Grone and fam-y and Mr. Jand Mrs. B. Grone, Art Fred Rees Mrs. Ernes and Mrs. Mr. and mily, Mr.

Flat Tires Mean Little to Captain

Husband and Wife Living Up to the Letter of Their Name, Safety First.

Jelat tires mean nothing to Capt. Johnny Patainna, 22, of Maynard, Mass., who everyone says is the strongest man at this post. When Pfc, Leslie Corsey's jeep had a flat thre the other day at Fort Devens, Miss., Capt. Palaima yend the jeep off the ground while Corsey chang-at the other ground while Corsey chang-

Tern I married my husband," oman said at Oklahoma City, old me I had to live up to his "She has and he has. The highway patrol said there rever a blemish on the driv-ecords of Mr. and Mrs. Safe-When I marrie

ty First. William Stevens of Sarl Francis-co said all he wanted was a strip-ed bass. Instead, he hooked a blonde swimtning, with her boy friend-an army sergeant who didn't like it. Both men were charged with disturbing the peace, put were released-after Stevens was wained to watch where he roses his hocks herrafter. varned to watch wh his hooks hereafter.

It was dental inspection day at incoln air base and Sgt. Frank Zevere failed to answer roll call. nstead the officer in (charge was anded a box with a note from gt. Lefevere which nead. "Il be few minutes late but I'm not eded anyway. Please deliver ackage to doctor in my absence." be box motivined on bot of parts tained one set of per

Three guesses what song Civilian Flight Instructor T. M. Shriner might have been singing: The pro-peller flew off. The engine fell out. Cadet D. R. Hooton jumped. Shrihi with the remainder of , and landed within a few where the engine struck.

Alex Smith, watchmah, didn't atch and fell into a 30-foot hole e was employed to guard. An am-ulance order and three officers bent a half hour gettling him out. fe fractured both arms and suf-ered back injuries in the fall.

At Indianapolis, a 1,000-pound steer escaped from a stockyards pen, headed downtown, stopped off briefly to snift posies at a florist's, ended up, hevitably, in a China re-pair shop. He lived up to expecta-tions, said witnesses.

as a sad birthday for Mrs. m Weldon, 23, of Luverne, That day she received a wire er husband, Sgt. Weldon, Ied August 12 in Africa. was rtrum nn, Tha

President Thomas A. White of the Los Angeles council, American Association for Recognition of the Tish Republic, Inc., isays that fu-tight micelings will be held at the Dialth auditorium instead of at orium instead of at hall.

Throwing down al \$5 bill a sec-and lieutenant asked for movie lekets for himself and his girl at alt Lake City. "That'll be \$17 nore," said the ticket seller. "Ten

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LOCAL NEWS Goes to Pennsylvania. Lt. Ed. B. Campbell has move rom Camp Polk, La., to Gree ille, Pa. Dr. L F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. n17tf Miss Pearl Sewell began teach-ing Monday. in the grammar grades at Niobrara.

ing Monday. in the grammar grades at Niobrara. Miss Maude Curley and Miss Mary Lewis left Friday by car for Yakıma, Wash., where they will spend the school year. Miss Lucen Barnes teaches in Concord again this year and Miss Reva Barnes in Belden. Both be-gan their work Monday. Miss Irene Carpenter who teach-es in Milwaukee, left Sunday after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Carpenter; and sister, Mrs. L. B. McClure. Mrs. Baldwin Fischer, Miss Avanelle Lindsay and Miss Kath-ryn Kyl teach at West Point this term and begin their work next Monday. Moves to California Erwin Splittgerber has from Great Lakes, Ill., to iton, Cal.

Has New Address. T. 5/C Louis H. Brogra ad been in Pennsylvania, New York address. New York Addre Sgt. Robert E. Johnsor

been at Indiantown Gap, Pa., no has a New York address.

Comes for Furlough Sgt. Wilbur Kai of Camp Cam bell, Ky., was with his wife an others near Pender last week.

term and begin their work next Monday. Miss Ruth Howarth teaches pri-mary work in Council Bluffs this year. She attends a teachers' meet-ing Friday and begins her work next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Olson and Norrine were in Omaha Sunday and Monday at the Richard Fanske home. Patty Olson was with the L. A. Fanskes. Mrs. Frances Marty began teaching Monday in the 7th and 8th grades at Brunswick. Her daughter, Frances Jane, accompa-Moves to Mississippi. Lt. C. W. Berry, who had bee at Camp Swift, Texas, has bee transferred to Camp McCain, Mis Is On Active Duty Donald Udell Miller, Mo. M. M

1/C, has been on active duty with a submarine in the Pacific the past few weeks.

Sth grades at Brunswick. Her daughter, Frances Jane, accompa-nied her and others of the family remained here. Goes to Alabama Cpl. Theodore Witt, son of Fred Witts of Winside, has been trans-ferred from O'Fallow, Ill., to Brookley field, Mobile, Ala.

remained here. Mrs.¹ Frances Marty arrived home last, Wednesday from Den-ver where she spent 10 days with her daughter, Dorothy, who is em-ployed in the office of the Interna-tional Morector Co-Comes for Furlough. Sgt. Glenn M. Sandahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandahl, was home on furlough last week. He recently was moved from Utah to Louisiana.

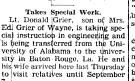
ployed in the other of the interna-tional Harvester Co. Miss, Virginia McNulty was here from Wednesday to Friday last week with her uncle and aut, Dr, and Mrs. C. A. McMaster; She leaves Omaha the last of this week for Madison, Wis, where she will teach winary work. Is Home on Leave. Pvt. Edward Dunklau, who had been in the army hospital at Staunton, Va., for several weeks, arrived home last week on leave He reports back in 30 days.

Leaves After Furlough. Sgt. Siegfried Stahl left the last f the week for Grenada, Miss., aft-r spending a 14-day furlough with is wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. lax Stahl, of near Carroll.

leaves Omaha the last of this week for Madison, Wis., where she will teach primary work. Miss Doris Nelson teaches at Wisner again this term and Miss Beryl Nelson teaches at Harting-ton. Both have commercial work. The former goes to Wisner Friday to start next Monday and the lat-ter began her duties last Monday. Miss Marion Vath, Miss Wilma Baker and Mrs. Floyd Shell rep-resent Wayne on the Laurel school staff this year. The term opened Monday. Miss Vath teaches social science. Miss Baker has commer-cial work. Mrs. Shell, the former Kathryn Berry, who left goverh-ment work. Miss Nell, the former Kathryn Berry, who left goverh-ment work. Miss Dulaties. Miss Beulah Bornhoftsmd Miss Eulalie Brugger of Wayne, and Miss Phyllis Miller of Clearwater, leave together this Thursday for Ogallala where the three will each. Miss Brugger is principal of elementary grades, Miss Bornhoft has mathematics in junior high and Miss Miller has 1st grade. The three will do light housekeeping together. Rex Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, at Camp Peary, Va., has been promoted from apprentice scamen to sca-man second class. He is with the Seabecs. Promoted in Scabces

Has Short Furlough. Cpl. Irvin Durant of Camp Shel-by, Miss., artived Tuesday last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Ella Durant of Pierce, and the Grier families here. He left again Surden.

Youth Is Called Back, derick D. Nieman, w Frederick D. Nieman, who had een at home for a time after the ranch of work he was taking was iscontinued, has been called back o the army the second he army air corps and is sta ed at Sheppard Field, Texas. to the



Naval Officer Is Here

Naval Officer Is Hère. Lt. (J. g.) Foy Cross, who had spen 10 wecks at Quoinset, Point, R. L., arrived Saturday to spend a week's leave here with his family in the Mrs. Jehnie Schrumpf home, also with his mother, Mrs. S. X. Closs. He is in the air division of the navy and goes from here to Michigan. Mrs. Cross went to Oma-ha Saturday to meet her husband and both came here that evening. COAST - TO - COAST STORES

In New Infantry Branch I. Leonard Sundahl, at Camp os, Kan, has been moved the cavalry to the infantry in a part of the latter that ast been formed and which is the very interesting to him toving very interesting to him. It is the cannon company and the nen use 105 MM Howitzets. The young man was home on a bree-day pass a week ago Pfc. Sundahl sends appreciation or the Hegald and especially news f others in the armed forces. ical of our

Leaves West Coast,

Ensign Allen W. Keagle, who had een at Whidbey, Ore., left early his month for active duty. His vife, the former Darlene Killion, her parents, Mr. Mr. Killion of Wak gone to Portland, are univer-ie. They visited in the Raleig n home in Portland. They sto Freig Curley's at Hayward, Cal Salt Lake City and De

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last week. Sure glad to get it. I like to read all the home town news and everything else that is in it. We have been pretty busy here. I want to thank you again for sending the Herald."

Promoted in Pacific

Fromotes in a factorial for the factorial for the factor of Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford of Wayne, has been promoted in the south Pacific from corporal to sergeant. He is on duty with an aviation unit as bugler. Prior to his enlistment January

Prior to his enlistment January 22, 1942, Sgt. Bradførd was em-ployed in a furniture factory. Previously he had attended Wayne college. The young man received re-cruit training at San Diego and after several months there was transferred to the Pacific area.

Has Honorable Discharge.

Has Honorable Discharge. Walden Felber, who has been at the navy station at Farragut, Idaho, the past nine weeks, has received a medical discharge. He has been in the hospital all the time he has been in service and receives his honorable discharge Thursday this week because of bronchial asthma. Mrs. Fel-ber left Wednesday for Far-ragut. She and Mr. Felber pian a trip to Portland and Seattle be-fore returning home. Mrs. Edha Davis accompanied Mrs. Felber to Omaha Wdenesday and Mrs. Pru-dence Theobald came there from Lincoln to spend the day with n to spend the day with Mrs. Davis returns here

Together in Africa

Together in Africa. Cpl. Clarence Hoeman, son of the Oscar Hoemans of Wayne, writes that most of the young men who left here together about 18 months ago, are still with each other in north Africa. Pvt. Donald Back-strom, T/5 Alvin Meyer, Cpl. Glenn Granquist, Pvt. Elmer Holst and Pfc. Weldon Greenwald are in one unit

Hoist and Pfc. Weldon Greenwald are in one unit. Pfc. Alvin Longe, son of Mrs. Lizzie Longe of Wakefield, and Pvt. Cècil Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince of Winside, who sustained leg injuries in Africa, have been brought back to recuper-

have been brought back to recuper-ate. Pvt. Backstrom, who had been chosen to accompany prisoners to this country, has rejoined the group in Africa. Cpl. Hoeman finds the farming methods in Africa unusual. He has found natives threshing with steam engines and has seen them using

Cpl. Hoeman times the harmony methods in Africa tunusual. He has found natives threshing with steam engines and has seen them using 14 mules hitched to one plow. Cpl. Hoeman writes that the Herald reaches the boys regularly in about three weeks and they en-joy home news, especially that about others in the armed forces.

Major Is Helping

Inductees Prepare For Best Service

For Best Service Major C. F. Dienst of Newi York, former head of Wayne school, is representative of pre-induction training in the Second service command, the states of Delaware, New Jersey and New York. In this line he interprets army training needs and facili-tates the use of instructional ma-terials available to schools. The service is liaison work between the forces on the educational front and the forces on the mili-tary front. (j ary front.

tary front. During the first war Major Dienst was combat man. In this war he continues as a school man. If have never been happier or busier in the service than at pre-sent," the officer writes. Providentia

Pre-induction training aims to contribute to the army by in-creasing the general fitness— nental, physical and emotional—

contribute to the army by in-creasing the general fitness-mental, physical and emotional-of prospective inductes; contri-buting to the flow of trained per-sonnel into the army by helping red uce critical shortages in specialized skills and by provid-ling broad foundation of basic skills and knowledge useful in a variety of army jobs; and reme-dying certain physical defects and educational deficiencies of in-dividuals prior to their induction. Pre-induction training, is given to potential army inductees; to help them meet the general and specialized needs of army per-sonnel which can be all or parti-ally met prior to induction. "General needs" include those things which all soldiers need and they are represented by centain well defined aspects of the follow-ing areas: Army life and organi-ing reading and language com-munication, simple mathematical skills and abilities. The areas of "specialized need" include train-ing for over 650 army jobs. Schools are in a position to give pre-induction profit from at-tention to the common needs areas with special emphasis on developing and undersianding army organization and life and from added training designed to develop such specialized and this areas army occupations. All men between 18 and 28 sub-ject fo 'induction profit from at-tention to the common needs areas with special emphasis on developing and undersianding army organization and life and from 'added training designed to develop such specialized abilities or skills as they may have which relate to army jobs. aves army time and result nore highly trained fighting

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Olser both former Wayne college stu dents, who were married in Chi-cago August 20, visited in Bloom-field last week enroute to Miami Fla., where the former is station

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943. Northwest Wayne Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) (By Staff Correspondent) The Geo. Hoffmanns were at eo. Wacker's Fhursday evening. Verna Mae Straight spent last eek with Doris Granquist. The Roy Spahrs spent Sunday st week in the J. H. Spahr home Harold Meyer spent several days ast week in the Art Meyer home. Mrs. Warren Austin spent the d in the Aden Austin Herman Longe was a Friday vis-tor in the Edmund Longe home. Mrs. Hannah Beck of Lincoln, spent last week at Eric Thomp-

home. The H. A. Rethwischs spent Thursday evening at Joe Pinkel-man's. spent son's. August Carlson de Wakefield, isited his daughter Mrs. Ed. Web-'I'he Fred Vahlkamps Mrs. Henry Vahlkamps

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At Geo. Reuter's.
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Eugene and Duane Hupp of near Hoskins, spent a few days last week in the Floyd Hupp home. Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Benning and family spent Tuesday evening last week in the Hofeldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and children called Sunday evening in the Herman Rassmussen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hupp and Peggy of Bloomfield, were Sunday last week visitors at Floyd Hupp's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family visited Sunday evening last week in the Ed Grubb home. Miss Ruth Alivin returned home at Wakofield Sunday atternoon last week. Bonnie Jean Kabisch was a Wednesday evening guest of Guin-evere Lyngen. She spent Tuesday evening with Lena Warrelman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartels and Maxine of Hubbard, were Tuesday last week afternoon and evening uisticors in the Chas. Heikes home.

last week afternoon and evening visitors in the Chas. Heikes home. The Albert Dammes spent Tues-day evening last week at Mrs. Re-beeca Sydow's visiting Mrs. Emma Rogers who was here from Lusk, Vite Miss Ruth Allvin returned ho nday last week from Stant , where she had spent the su Wyo. Mrs. Johannah Lutt, Mrs. Chas. Nichols and Larry, Mrs. John Nichols and Larry, Mrs. Johr Grimm, Mrs. Otto Lutt called Fri-day afternoon in the Willard Blee

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Behmer home at Hoskins weunes-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Reed and son visited Sunday evening in the Geo. Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis spent Monday last week in Nor-folk attending the American Le-gion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kai and Donke home. Friday dinner guests last week in the Henry Brinkman home were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen and daughters. Marlin and Mardell, of Fairbury, Neb. Freda Luschen and Nadine Joi

spent Monday last week in Nor-folk attending the American Le-guon convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kai and Don-nie, and Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Kai spent Thursday afternoon in the Ed Grubb home. Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles, and Charles Jeffrey of Wakefield, spent Wednesday aft-ernoon at Floyd Hupp's. Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Reeg home were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Sons. Wednesday evening guests in the Roy Spahr home were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest, Miss Fannie Selders and Mr. and Mrs. Multer Reeg and kind Mrs. Melvin Longe and children. Miss Fannie Selders and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and children. Miss Arlos Back arrived home Tuesday last week in her parental W. E. Black home. She leit again Tuesday for Memphis where she is employed. Miss Helen Schroeder 1 eft Thursday evening for Spokane, Wash., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder, who took her to Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier and

Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier and Judith Ann Claussen were Sph-day dinner guests last week at Geo. Reuter's. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H.

Geo. Reders M. Sunday anerhoon guests weers M. and Mrs. Geo. H. Reuter and Neal of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lipp, Miss Sophie and Miss Ruth Damme spent Sunday evening last week in the Will Schroeder home. The Erwin Vahlkamps and the Fred Vahlkamps were among 40 in the William Hansen home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's 15th wedding anniversary. Cards were played and luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and Warron spent Sunday evening last week in the Miss Margaret.

spent Sum x in the Miss ~k Hof Margare last week in the Miss Margaret, Pat and Frank Hofeldt home. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hofeldt and baby. Vivian and Larry Hofeldt who had spent two weeks there returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hofeldt, that evening. Guests in the Walfred Carlson home Thursday evening last week

Guests in the Walfred Carlson home Thursday evening last week in konor of Judith Ann Carlson's 1st birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mrs. Au-gust Erdeben and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor. A social evening was amjourd enjoyed.

Honored at Picnic. Miss Arlos Back who was hom rom Memphis, Tenn., and Mis lelen Schroeder who was hom rom Spokane, Wash., were honor Wednesday evening nner in the W. E. Be c dinner in the W. E. Back e. In the groups were the bies of Jack Manley, Clarence ton, Chris Baier, Elhardt ishil, Will Scroeder and Will

Pospi Back Geo. B. Lewis, Nebraska 50 years, died at Osmond

had visited with Cleva Jorgensen since August 20. Miss Doris Madsen, who is em-ployed at Lincoln, visited the past two weeks in the Eric Thompson and Mrs. Esther Thompson homes. She returned to Lincoln Sunday. Miss Irene Street of Norfolk, Spent Wednesday to Sunday eve-ning last week in the Emil Lutt Adolph Clusson and Jamly, Mr. Lois Jean Street was there Sun-lay.

Emil Otte home in honor of Mr. Otte's birthda: usen Me, and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman and sons. John Ferris and Helen Corzine. Cards were played for diversion and luncheon was served. and Mrs. W. F. Most and ters of Omaha, were Tues-

lay evening supper guests last week in the Ed. Damme home. Faithe Ann Most remained there ntil Wednesday.

untij Wednesday. Sundday evening last week visi-tors in the Peter Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Luschen and Johnnie, Mrs. Anna Burmei-ster of Chickasha, Okla. Miss Violet Sherman and Sgt Cenneth Stapleton were married August 22 at Ponca. The latter is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo Rev. Werner Welchert, jr., a Miss Marcella Tranberg we married by the latter's fathe Rev. C. P. Tranberg at Vandali III., August 6. The former's f ther, Rev. Hor

And or concreasing, OKIA. Petty Nissen returned Friday ist week from Sterling, Colo., here she had been visiting in the *i*|| Nissen home. Mrs. J. A. John-m and Janet, who had also been idre, returned home with her. urned home w nry Brinkmans

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