re Behind Expectations
- Demand for United

Service Organization — Grease for War — Un-happy Monarchs. **War Fund Boosted** By County Purchase

Radio Station Recognized Investors in Bonds at Program Today.

tributes to prosecution of the war.

A government bond amounts to a savings account, the best kind of social security. Whatever one can spare from channels of production will, if put into bolds, serve a double purpose—for lift y the possessor and help supply fighting men, with needed equipment. We hope Wayne county will move forward in bond buying during remaining days of the campaign. We hope Nebraska will not allow other states to surpass it in reaching the nation's goal.

Complaint is made in metropolitan centers that some persons buy bonds to make a show and then cash them to use We are assured that very little-lif any—of such practice is revealed in rural communities. The little should be to old bonds at lishest for the dura-non, as only in that way do they are their full purpose.

Need Marr ly who during that time telephone to the Chamber of Commerce of fice their intentions to invest will be announced over the Norfolk station Dwight Havens of Norfolk, will be master of ceremonies at Norfolk. Persons are asked to telephone the Chamber of Commerce office in Wayne, 'phone 84, and tell their intentions to buy bonds. Their names will be telephoned to Norfolk at several times during the half hour period and will be broadcast.

Wayne county drive really got underway Monday when the city was divided into two sections, the east sade drive are W. S. Bressler, Clarefce Bard, C. P. Harrison, Clarefce Bard, C. P. Harrison. emand is growing for a local of the United Service Or-

drly fast, but nic to report prog-mondence has

Calves Are Shown In City This Week

Roy Grunke, Edmond Heithold, Delores Heithold, Eugene Helgren, Gordon Helgren, Warren Helgren and Delores Lutt entered baby beeves at the Sloux City Inter-state Livestock show held Tues-day to Thursday, this wook Dean

There is a present unsatisfied demand for furnished rooms or apariments for mothers and wives of cadets in training here, and the Chamber of Comparce headquarters could perform a valuable service by keeping a list of places to rent available for any who may in-

Ed. Peden Is Buyer Of Route in Wayne

KNOWN CROP YIELD PROMPTS SENSE OF COMFORTING EASE

COMFORTING EASE

THE FINAL harvest of the year is at hand and people accept results philosophically. Even though growing conditions made rewards less than expected, there is comfort in knowing the outcome and being able to plan accordingly. In another month corn picking will be the order. According to investigations, many fields will yield more bushels and better quality than expected. Resignation to unavoidable facts — whatever they may be—inspires a sense that the contraction and the corn and the contractions are the contractions and the contraction and the contraction of the contraction and the c unavoidable facts — whatever they may be—inspires a sense of satisfaction and ease. The farmer is resourceful and practical, and he is used to figuring ways to modify ills that he could not prevent. Any lack of abundance in 1943 will not keep him from turning with courage and hope to 1944.

Pastor in Wayne

To His Ill Health.

Program Planned By Radio Group

The Palermo Four, radio sing

To Replace State's Loss

ters could per form a valuable service by keeping a list of places to rent available for any who may inquire. This service could be handled in conjunction with the Hirdled which is diden asked by strangers for information in, regard 40 deging quarters. It would lessen the hardship of getting located.

We think the present Chamber setup is wisely economical—more practical than former costly leadership from which much was expected with often unavoidable disappointment. What would seem necessary now is for committees to disabuse their minds of the instaken assumption that the Chamber must be kept just alive to be revived after the war. It is needed now for war activities and for plans looking to postwar reconstruction and explansion. It needs to decide wrat to do and then do it with uny ledding determination.

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To Reclaim Waste.

It is surprising how much value for the war offort may be derived.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, has contacted Governor Dwight Griswold and asked him to lead the carmping in Nebraska to recruit 700 women into the Women's Army Corp's by December 7 to replace the 700 men from this state who have lost their lives in the current war. The governor issued a special

Resigns Position

Rev. Harold Henrikson Asks

Rev. Harold Henriksen's resignation as paster of St. Paul Lutheran church was presented to the congregation Sunday by Dr. T. D. Rinde. of the seminary at Free

Women Volunteers Sought

Will Organize WAC Unit of Students Company to Serve in War Leaves Saturdau

Damage Is Light In Collision Nearby

Locates in Wayne . With City Grocery Verne Thompson is now in

Will Be Resumed
Red Cross rooms in the city hall
will be; open this Thursday afternoon at 2. Throughout the coming
months the rooms will be open
Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons.

Football Dropped During War Time

Civilian Students Will Be Given Physical Program Much Like Army.

cation, gymnastics and a gymnastics and a ming at Central high scho Duluth, Minn. He teaches a ming as well as physical e tion at Wayne.

Prof: Ray Schreiner, industrictly the has as

Training in Unit Here Appreciated

The fellows in Wayne col detachment snown know r studies and flight train-not in vain," writes A/C . Pennington, jr., who is Ontario, Cal., for further

Decrees Entered In District Court

Judge Lyle Jackson Is Here Thursday to Rule on Several Matters.

The case of Tracy D. Leedom guardian of Mrs. Louisa Brum-nond, against Henry Buss was sel or trial October 14 when Judge

Great Value of Work at Wayne Detachment. Great Value of Work at Of County Di

Will Be Conducted in

Mrs. Mary C. Utter, 83, early esident of Wayne county, diec uesday, September 14, at hei ome in Long Beach. Rosary was ecited at a Long Beach mortuary

cago. She and her husband, the late Nels Utter, came to Wayn county shortly after their marriag in the early 90's and lived her several years. Later they bough a home in the Flag Union neighborhood near Laurel where the two children, Esther, and Carboth deceased, were born. The Uters lived in Laurel for a time before going to Ontario. Cal. De

ers lived in Laurel for a time beore going to Ontario, Cal. Deeased had been in Long Beach the
ast 20 years.
Surviving Mrs. Utter is the one
randdaughter, Mrs. Zack, and
wondraughter, Mrs. Paul and
ohn. The latter will remain it
ong Beach when the Zacks come
o Laurel

Teacher Taken Ill With Poliomyelitis

CORN PICKING PRICE ABOUT TEN PER CENT

Several Matters.

Three divorces were granted by District Judge Lyle Jackson here Thursday. In the petition of Tessa Naomi Richardson vs. Arthur Richardson, the plaintiff's maiden name of, Tessa Strange was restored. W. A. Crossland served her as attorney. Royce E. Foltz was granted divorce from Mina Foltz, and Burr R. Davis was attorney for plaintiff. Lulu Otte was given divorce from Harry Otte. The former was granted divorce from marry Otte. The former was granted custody of minor children and she was awarded \$50 a month alimony. H. E. Siman was attorney for Mrs. Otte.

The resignation of J. H. Kemp.

Of County Dies

Rites for Mrs. Mary Utter Laurel Church.

Four Are Called In October Quota Airmail Pickup Plan

Wayne county's quota for October 4 in selective service include Elwyn Jones and Ervin Shields o Wayne, Lavern Hurlbert and El

Officers Elected By College Classes

Freshman Select Leade Later in Season at Wayne College.

Wayne College.

Officers have been elected week by the three upper of at Wayne college. Feshme make their selection later:
Seniors chose: President, Montgomery of Sibux City president, Catherine Cava of Wayne; secretary-tree Mary Hicks of Wayne; secondil members, Barbara Marborie Harrison,

Alvern Jones Hurt In Auto Accident

Tuesday After Lights Go Out on Car Near Carroll.

Out on Car Near Carroll.

Alvern Jones sustained possible internal injuries and the car beinging to his father, Gwilym Jones, was damaged somewhat Tuesday evening three miles west and one north of Carroll. Others in the car, Wayne, Darrell and Frances French and LeRby Jones, were only shaken and bruised. The first named was taken to Norfolk for examination.

The five young folks were going to the John 'Grier home to attend a Congregational young people's meeting. After they crossed a bridge, the car lights went out. To halt the car, Alvern put on the brakes and this seemed to lock the front brakes, turning the car over a couple of times into a deep ditch.

Hearing To Be Held

MANY TESTIFY TO AUTUMN SEASON AS BEST OF THE YEAR

THE GLORY of autumn is found in moderate temperatures and tinting leaves. Increasing frost and naked trees will soon wern of approaching winter. The fall season has some drawbacks. Housecleaning may be mentioned. It is deemed advisable—and no doubt is—to get rid of the summer's contribution of dirt before cold and snow appear. A particularly grievous annoyance of the season is the increasingly aggravating fly pest. This will be followed by a new crop of boxelder bugs which will park anywhere and everywhere without

Wayne High Scores Win in First Game

arge Crowd Attends Play

Wayne team goes to Stanto his Friday.

Send Manu Smokes

Instruction Given

In Masonic Lodge

Religious Education Week To Be Observed in Wayne

Ministerial Association Is Conducting Training for Church Teachers.

"Get - Acquainted" convocations as featured at Wayne. Stat Teachers college Tuesday morning with Prof. O. R. Bowen presidir After an opening mediey of ha music under the direction of Pr John R. Keith, Prof. Bowen intiduced the seniors who are me

onvocation.

Katz club cooperated by holdin heir annual "Hello Day" on Tue ay; so each student wore a largellow tag with name and hon own identification.

Prof. Russel Anderson conduct the community singing; Pattia Sloan was accompanist.

Is Extended Call To Serve at Camps

'Get-Acquainted' Is Held at WayneState

Prof. O. R. Bowen Presides At Special Program Held Tuesday Morning.

To Boys Overseas

HAND IS INJURED
IN ENDGATE SEEDER
Hilbert Libengood, Winside, suffered injury to his left hand Friday when the member was caught
in an endgate soeer. The flesh
was torn and two nails were taken
off. He received care at Wayne.

Is Critically III.

Mrs. Ellen Ahern has ritically ill at her home in V his week.

BRIEF INDEX

Page Two—City School, Speak:
to Kiwanis, Rules on Parcels,
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Altona.

Larger Number in Grades Came from Outside Area Than Previously

into students in Weylie city school this term number 130 resident students 102. Though total from outside districts reached 134 at the peak, the endinge of non-resident students is perhaps the highest over

year, bill passed by the last legis-re raised the high school tui-free from \$81 to \$108 a year, latter amount had been the har charge until it was cut w years ugo because of drouth. cars ago because of drouth ons. The bill places the back at the original to meet the added cost to operation.

Gay Theatre

Mug Town' Dead End Kids

Friday - Saturday

THEIR GAYEST FILM **GLORIFIES OUR** IOME FRONT HERGES!



MEEK - Henry D'NEILL Howard FREEMAN

unday - Monday - Tuesday



"Stranger In Town"

The Pep club will have a life-size football player's picture made for the school and on this will be kept a record of the games.

A pep rally was held Friday afternoon preceding the Wayne-Bierce game of that evening. Jacqueline Wightman was leader. Coach Henry Menke spoke and introduced members of the team. Miss Genevieve Lundak led song, and all joined in yells.

Juniors will select their class rings soon.

Junior High Notes.

The 7th and 8th grades organized clubs during English classes.
The need and purpose of the clubs were first discussed. Officers were elected, committees formed and

elected, committees formed an constitutions written to govern ac tivities.

The [8th grade club is "Th Thunder Birds." The [7th grader chose "Junior Commandos." The 8th grade chose as officers President, Marjorie Leitch; viçe

ulate special functions that may arise such as buying war stamps participating in salvage drives and promoting Junior Red Cross proj

Maria.

In Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Frank Horrell and son, Seanan First Class Jesse Horrell, visted September 14.

Pupils started to use ink in pennanship and before long they hope

Pupils started to use ink in penmanship and before long they hope
to use it in spelling and English.
Geography class is taking an
maginary trip on the Lincoln
highway from New York City to
san Francisco. The group has
reached Salt Lake City.

Third Grade Items.

One who enters the 3rd grade
room sees on a small table a mirror, comb, nail file, tooth brush,
toolipaste and kleenex. W poster
above the table lists the health
habits that 3rd graders are trying
to observe. These reminders are
making health inspection almost
portect.

ng it.
Jackie Forth, Larry Hofeldt,
Varren Jeffrey and Billy Finn
rere last week's "best helpers."
Pupils are learning the flag
alute and pledge of allegiance.

Allen Ploneer Dies. Robert Isom, 77, resident of Alen since he was 9, died last week.

Will Attend Wedding.
and Mrs. T. T. Jones
lesday by train for Los
where they will attend
ing of their daughter,
Long and Rebart R.

Army Aip Corps

To Kiwanians Monday on Training Program.

Army Aip Corps
Course Exacting
Lt. Milton F. Rose Speaks
To Kiwanians Monday on
Training Program.

Experity-trained, perfectlyguick and straight are demanded in the army air corps, according officer of Wayne college remembered.

Experity-trained, perfectlyguick and straight are demanded in the army air corps, according of the army air corps, according the army air corps, according to the army air corps, according the army air corps, according to the army Expertly-trained, perfectly-equipped men who can think quick and straight are demanded in the army air corps, according to Lt. Milton F. Rose, new commanding officer of Wayne college training detachment, who spoke to Wayne Kiwanians Monday.

Plan to Expune Lutheran Service The Lutheran radio hour, now broadcast lall over the world in four languages and from 430 sta-tions, will be extended this year,

Library News

In fall housecleaning at the library we have checked up on our books and found that some are long overdue. In order to get these books back home we are

THE KNOT-HOLE

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"To what do you less of the true sitting or right over the uation, the man with coal in his bin with coal in his bin is the man who will be "sitting pretty" this winter.

At the present "Your throat is your house.

Rough boards are really going out in large quantities these days. These are boards of good quality and as you need for some nurpose a l m os t every day. Get yours while they was still available.

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Mail for personnel of the navy, and Albion.

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Pastors Will Meet At Church in Wayne

Meeting Is Held At Randolph Church din

LOCAL NEWS

were dinner guests Wednesday evening of last week in the Julius

Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mrs. ranguist and Karen and



TIME - TABLE

Stamps U-V-W are good thru October 20.

Pay off the Axis for their crimes. Thursday of this week is "Axis Pay-Day, in the Third War, Loan Drive. Celebrate that day by fighting the enemy—by buying extra War Bonds—to bomb the Axis.

Selected by experts, prepared by experts and distributed to your Safeway Store by modern, streamlined methods. Every cut is top quality, regardless of price—guaranteed to be tender and juicy or all your money back! Picnic Hams 29c fts. 30cpts. Slab Bacon OTHER RED AND BROWN STAMP VALUES

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Tamales Derby 16-oz. 24cPts. Potted Meat Armour's, 10c 2 512-02. Can 10c 2ts.

Pigs Feet Morrell's Jar 18cPt. Oysters Burgess or 71/2-oz. 34c 2 Ess.

Cheese Pimento or 5-0z. 17c Pt. Cheese Kraft, Pkg. 20c Pts.

NON-RATIONED ITEMS

 $Coffee \ _{\bf Folger's.......} \ ^{\rm 1-lb.}_{\bf Jar} \ \ 33c$ Coffee Edwards Bag 24c Coffee Airway, 3-lb. 57c Suzanna Pancake 3½-1b. 18c Shreddies Nabisco Ctn. 12c Grape-Nuts 12-oz 13c Postum Cereal 18-oz. 19c Corn Meal Mammy Lou, 20c Flour Kitchen 50-lb. \$1.95 Flour Blossom Bag \$1.75 Macaroni 2-1b. 21c

Bread Julia Lee 24-oz 10c Lunch Box Sandwich 8-oz 15c Crackers Busy Baker 2 Boxes 25c Pop Corn White Can 11c Napkins PAPER, 80-count 9c Waxed Paper 125-Ft. 15c Tissue brand. 1,000-Sheet 8c
Soap Palmolive 3 Small 20c Oxydol Granulated Pkg. 23c Zero Household Qt. 19c Matches Favorite 6-Box 23c

Butter Tasty Pound 1-1b. 48c 12 Margarine Sunlight 1-lb. 20cPts 1-lb. 24c 4 Crisco Lard Pure 1-lb. 17cps Milk Cherub..... 3 Tall 25cpts Kraft Dinner 371:-oz. 27cpt.

Fresh Frozen Fish - Halibut

Sable, Whiting, Salmon, Perch

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civilian looked up apprehensively Then with evident relief, he said "It's one of ours." "No, it's one of our," corrected an RAF office with whom the civilian had been chatting, "That's the same thing now," replied the Italian with a shrug of his shoulders. Flying Trapeze **Artist Outmoded**

Out in Weather.

Out in Weatner.

The man on the flying trapeze has nothing on John Williams of New York. Williams was driving his car on Lexington Avenue when it jumped a curb, struck and several a telephone pole, knocked down several trees, overturned, chaf a telephone pole, knocked down several trees, overturned, then righted itself and finally bounced up onto an apartment house porch. When onlookers ar-tived on the scene they found Wil-

Selh T. French glanced at the clear skies and decided not to throw a calwas over the temporarity unstruggled roof of his bedroom in Oregon. Hours later he was awakined by a heavy downpour in his face. French is local weather observer.

Police \$ut. Thomas P. Hayes, Chichgo, spied a man walking down a stucet with a saxophone under his larm, and stopped him to hash mere be got the instrument. "It's mine; I'm a musician," the man protested, ("Play Sweet Rosie O'Grady", challenged Hayes. The sound that came forth, however, offended Hayes sensitive [Assistance].

75c

\$1.00

45c

SERUMS

Leemulsion and

Warrant Officer Stephen I. Bass, training with army flying cadets in Conjecticut, set a new record for low flying. Bass was flying a Link trainer, one of those

elephant, knows she shouldn't sit down. The pachyderm' has a rheumatic right hind leg and when she sits, she stays there until help comes. But Alice is getting absentminded, or just plain tired. She sat down for the fourth time in three years—zoo officials called for a derrick to give her a lift.

Thieves broke into the home of Mrs. R. Stronschein in Illinois, raided her ice box, apparently intent on enjoying a repast. But they didn't disturb the/food in the ice box. Instead, Mrs. Stronschien told police, they took eight \$25 war bonds and \$25 in cash she had placed in the refrigerator.

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\$2.25

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Peanut Butter Morning 24 oz. 43c

Peanut Butter skippy Jar. 43c

Peanut Krakle P and G. Jac 35c

Sandwich Spread P&G. Jar 23c

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Muffin Mix Dutts.....

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Officers Elected By Church Group Westminster Fellowship of the

School Sunt. B. C. Wilson

The nilot had a novel idea-

A. H. Hananel is city

the sewage plant, superintences of parks, city purchasinent, co-ordinator of civilian de

To Funeral in Iowa,
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter
went to LeMars, Ia., Thursday to
attend funeral rites Friday for the
latter's grandmother, Mrs. H. N.

mil A. Kai, September 13 for \$75 nd other consideration, lots 7 and block 2, Heikes addition to

o Winside.

Nebraska State Savings & Loan
sociation to Nancy Elnora Minr, September 16 for \$500, north
elf of lot 11 and all of 12 block
Heikes addition to Wakefield.
Helene and Bernard A. Meyer tr

CRO

10 oz. box 13c

No. 2 can 13c

29c

2 16 oz. 19c

32-oz. 19c

CONCORD

on family called i

evening. Mrs. Thos. Erwin spent Thurs lay afternoon in the Glenn Mag

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lola Swansori. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson alled in the Bob Anderson home Monday evering. Edward Norland of Cylinder, la., was a week-end guest in the E. J. Hughes home, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and Doris spent Sunday evening in the Leslic Doescher home. Miss Madelyn Patten was a support guest in the Anton Granguist.

Miss Madelyn Patten was a supper guest in the Anton Granquist
home Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Thos. Erwin, Mrs. Waldo
Johnson and Glenn Magnuson
were Wayne visitors Friday.
Mrs. Henry Stalling, Mrs. Paul
Liebengood and son spent Monday
with relatives near Winside.
Mr. and Wrs. David Peterson and
children spent Wednesday afternoon in the G. O. Johnson home,
Mrs. Frank Anderson and Violet
were suppler guests in the David

ia. nd Mrs. Alfred Youngdahl

mer and segment with swap and landy. D. A. Paul, Wm. Paul, Mr. nd Mrs. John McIlrath and Mrs. John McIlrath and Mrs. Jarl Newman were Sunday dinner uests in the Wm. Haskell home. Glist Carlson and daughter, Helm, land their guest, Miss Gladys underson, who is here from New

nderson, who is here from Ne lexico, were Tucsday evening sitors in the Frank Carlso

ie.
r. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson
family, Mr. and Mrs. Evon
erson and family, Mr. and Mrs.
ar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ArPeterson and sons called in the
Magnuson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carison of dakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Verne arlson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry An-erson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ricc and Miss Stella Rice were Sunday

ome.

Miss Linnea Exicson of Sioux
ity, spent the week-end in the
ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
rictor Ericson. Miss Mary Jean

ricson's. Miss Marie Hansen of Winside, Miss Marie Hansen of Winside, vas a supper guèst in the E. J. Jughes home Sunday evening. She ind Miss Gail Hughes, who had pent the week-end at home, required to [Sloan, Ia., where they lave teaching positions.]

Mrs. Frank Anderson and laughter, Violet, left for their home in Andover, Ill., Thursday itter several days visit in the G. D. Johnson home. Morris Johnson roccommanied them as fer as Tree.

Palestine Native Speaks in Dixon

re asked to meet at ourches at 1:30 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blohm ntertained about 60 guests Thurs ay evening in honor of Mrs

Two Are Honored

In Bible Institute

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson Sunday evening.
William, Donald and Charles betters of Wayne, visited in the Bob Anderson home Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback and son were Sunday dinner and upper guests in the Ludolf Kunz ome.

In Bible Institute.

Miss Evelyn Rose Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, has enrolled as a student of Moody enrolled as a student of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Utterback Bible lam methods of Christian work. New students this fall come from 36 states.

Sunday dinner guests in the Gust Kraemer home to honor Sgt Karl Kraemer were Mr. and Mrs Harry Baker and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs Franklin Flege, Elleen and Mar-lene, Gene Olson, Fred Kaemph Afternoon and luncheon guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Donna Lim, Louse and Sharpo, Mr. and tene, Freddie and Carolyn.
vin and Allen Rewinkel also c
in the afternoon. Evening
luncheon guests were: Mr.
Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry
and Mrs. Carl Koch, Alice an
Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sta

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Keep September 28, 29, 30 in mind. Plan to attend each evening. Some of our outstanding missionaries will be with us on these events.

ALTONA

Lavern Frevert spent Sunda fternoon with Logene Sydow.

Sunday until Tuesday last week-in the R. H. Hansen home. Alvie Har-sen is a brother of Mrs. R. H. Han

Shows Improvement.

Mrs. Fred Erxleben, who is in a est Point hospital, is improving.

Club Will Convene.

Minnie Frevert and Miss Norma Jean Test. Mrs. Evert, sister of Mrs. Hans Hansen, spent the past two weeks here.

The Peter Vollersen family of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Fork home.

Mrs. Dora - Bruggeman and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Iamly. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Bobbie were Sunday supper guests in the Edward Fork home for Mr. and Mrs. Fork's list wedding anniversary.



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potatoes. Cover with water and boil until ve skins. Slice lengthwise. Melt butter or di ring pan; dip slices in orange juice. Sprink re of brown sugar and grated orange rind. Be elted fat and serve hot.

SUPERB EVAPORATED MILK, Tall Can 9c

8c Rice Krispies

lic

19c

22c

14c

9c

12c

SWEET PEAS Horning Light Garden Run TOMATOES Morning Light, Red Bipe.....

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Preserving THE Industrial Press Serving THE Industrial Press Serving The Industrial Press Serving Theorems is the stresses lifting restrictions on private, business and enterprise as a requisite in postwar reconstruction. It quotes Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, as saving:

construction. It quotes Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, as aying:

"If our system of free enterprise operates in a healthful atmosphere, the capital markets themselves will have little to worry about. Teasonable regulation will present no problem. On the other hand, these markets will have little excuse for existence, no matter how free and untrammeled they may be, if our enterprise system loses its capacity to serve society. "Restrictions on the creative genius and productive powers of the American bisinessman and industrialists are infinitely more dangerous to our American way, of life and much more likely to cause, anemic markets than any other type of regulation.

"Wartime cooperation and mutual respect between government and industry may be born of necessity, but we must see to it that they last lover into the peace period.

"Business has a chance to sell itself to government. Government should take advantage of the opportunity to sell itself to business. Washington has learned at first hand the problems of business in undertaking the gigantic task."

Waste in REFERRING to Bernard Baruch's report, the Norfolk Manpower Paily News emphasizes the wasteful manner in which war contracts are handled. The News says in part:

"Elimination of cost plus contracts as Mr. Baruch proposes, fogether with modification of the tenegotiation system, so as to give the employer an incentive to efficiency, along with the proposed labor pool in thiustigal regions, offers the way to ease the manpower shortage.

"Mr. Baruch might have gone further and suggested that the great pool of federal civilian employes, now numbering 3,000,000, might be tapped for men and women not now being used in employment essential to the war, but, for reasons which are obvious, he did not go into that.

This peport should, however, open the way for a quick solution of the manpower problem, just as his rubber report clarified and speeded the rubber program."

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"THE Best of One's Life," as reflected by experiences told in a Years current magazine, are usually found to have been those in which the struggle to make ends meet is not easy and the inspiration to do so, is a group of dependent and not over indulged children. Best years are not those of surfeited wants with no particular aims to attain. Best years are the ones that impose responsibility and uncertainty. They give zest to the spirit of achievement—a tonic for the day and a sedative for the night. Success in a quest for little imparts fatigue that soothes the tired soul into restril sleep. Best years are active years with enough doubt to whip up ambition to meet small goals and supply the needs of an easily satisfied family.

Holding office is, necessary to handle government affairs and to lead in carrying out popular wishes under our democratic system, though we wonder at the eagerness of many for the responsibility that goes with political preferment. It is well for everybody to study and understand government trends, though it is unfortunate that best fitted individuals often shy from places of public trust or are overlooked in the survey for candidates. We need strong, sound leaders to solve complex problems and restore orderly democratic processes following the disturbing consequences of war.

Today marks the autumn equinox, and it is supposed to be celebrated with extra

Today marks the autumn equinox, and it is supposed to be celebrated with extra rains. It is the time when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night are of equal length—equal according to time figured before clocks were turned an hour ahead. In the old days the equinox brought an abundance of moisture, soaking the ground, filling cisterns and interrupting outdoor, activities. We are suspicious that the abundmality of the world has knocked the equinox out of gear.

Questions and answers between the wardenight the Nebraska penitentiary and a radio manager led the latter to inquire what with every comfort provided, the objection fould be to living in the state institution. The warden made plain that the most precious thing in life—liberty—is defined, and that its punishment enough.

first killing frost Sunday night came The first killing frost Sunday night came somewhat earlier than usual, nipping tender vegetation and dealing a staggering blow to Victory gardens. These gardens had already served the desired purpose, their products not eaten having been carefully canned and stored for winter's consumption. ways that we do not relish the thought

that it might fall down in the bond drive. This state of strong character and iron courage is justly expected to take a place of leadership in backing the boys who are doing the fighting. Reports from the Nebraska campaign are thus far disappointing, but we still believe closing counts will put the state where it belongs.

We have read a report that more persons are killed by automobiles in this country than fall before enemy attack in the war. That seems incredible, but it may be true. And fatalities in battle will stop with cessation of hostilities, but those due to careless driving will doubtless continue despite efforts of rules and officers to prevent them.

The self-sacrificing interest taken in movements over the country to help the war shows no intention to allow partisan politics to interfere. Playing politics is crowded far into the background in the

A fellow who thinks he has more than his share of troubles should listen in on others' troubles.

Old-fashioned Political Hokum. (Nation's Business)

Vice-President Wallace leaps to the hustings and darkly announces the presence in our midst of certain unnamed "corporation fascists" who, he says, are planning dire things. All right, Henry, you give us the names; we'll look up the street addresses and go to work. We're ready with our blunderbuss—we hear you now prefer it to the boomerang.

Inflation A Bugaboo

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(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Every attempt of congress to check bureaucratic government or supersede it by a government of laws is opposed by the powers that be on the ground that this would bring about inflation.

'They say that such a course would bring inflation,' declared Frank Gannett, publisher-farmer, at the food conference in Chicago this week. "I wonder if this word inflation isn't a bugaboo used to frighten the American people into submission to continued regulations? Inflation is already here and no one has been harmed. Inflation cannot be controlled by law. Price fixing and rationing will not prevent it.

'Give the law of supply and demand an opportunity to solve this thing for us without an army of jobholders snooping their unsavory way around the country, and I piedict an ample food supply in 1944.

"Turn the American farmer loose, remove the hamstringing regulations with which he has been curbed, repeal OPA on all food products, protect the farmer where protection is needed, give his native American genius an opportunity to operate, and this false shortage of food will

American genius an opportunity to oper-ate, and this false shortage of food will disappear."

Buried in Anonymity. (New York Herald-Tribune)

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This is, without doubt, the most literary administration in the country's history. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Roosevelt, Harold Tekes, Vice President Wallace—the list is long and imposing. But it has remained for some anonymous slinger of the language to top them all. This man's astonishingly beautiful handiwork appears in a booklet called "Spare Time—A War Asset for War Workers," and is published by the federal security agency, office of community war services, division of recreation. It is recommended to all lovers of the super-sublime. Do you suspect us of exaggerating? Then read this sample:

"And as we look we see contrasting with the tense, the tragic, the speed-up, the urge to play, to have fun, to dramatize and to sprinkle all the common and the tragic happenings with the salt of humor. That is America: the two-fold nature of Lincoln, Will Rogers, Charlie McCarthy, side by side with the valor of Corregidor's defenders, the marines of Guadalcanal, the victors of Tunisia. Recreation, one strand in the complex tissue of life under war, stands | forth with a new vividness and a new meaning."

There is more of it, but you get the idea. | We recommend that the author of this entrancing stuff be hauled out of his anonymity, if necessary by the scruff of his neck, and decorated publicly with a suitable garland of wild raspberries.

| We See By The Communiques.

We See By The Communiques. (Nation's Business)

There is a distinct note of optimism in the news from Washington's Semantics front Inch by inch, Government's experts and lawyers are hacking their way through the steaming jungles of the English language. Fresh supplies of dictionaries and semi-colons are being rushed up. The goal is to make the Government's edicts and directives intelligible to the citizenry before the war's over.

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Item: OPA's six-page, fine-print directive on fruit cakes has been amended. The amendment: "All commodities listed in Appendix A are those known to the trade as such excepting therefrom such thereof, if any, while subject to another regulation." OPA amends the amendment by explaining it is designed to end confusion caused by the fact that, previously, fruit cake sales were governed by three separate regulations. Simple.

Item: Add to your list of new federal activities the "Data-Analysis group of the Aptitude Test sub-unit of the Worker Analysis Section of the Division of Occupational Analysis and Manning Tables of the Bureau of Labor Utilization of the Manpower Commission."

[Item: The office of War Information announces that the OPA announces that nation-wide distribution of War Ration Book 3 has been completed "except for copies to members of the armed forces who are entitled to receive it, and to civilians who have not received it,"

This is progress—a fact which is clear to all except those to whom it is not clear.

The Christian Science Monitor gives space to an editorial touching ithe Faverage housewifes work in the kitchen—the essentiality of cooking, than which nothing is more vital. She may often wonder if she is doing all she could do to serve the war. As she goes about her household duties and keeps workers supplied with nourishing food, she is considered filling a place of indispensable value on the home front. She is reminded that cooking is as military as any other activity of war. Out of 15,000 men, says General Marshall, 650 are engaged in preparing food, and another 700 in activities akin to telephonjing the butcher, leaving a note in the milk bottle or betgaining with the vegetable man. The housewife, devoting her time to the preparation pf appetizing meals, is encouraged to believe her service is of utmost necessity to men employed on the home front. She should feel she is doing her part.

HOSKINS

Passes at Hoskins Home on Thursday

Reginald Monthie One Of Eldest Residents in Wayne County.

Wayne County.

Mrs. Reginald Monthie, 94, one of the eldest residents of Wayne county, passed away Thuisday, September 23, from complications due to her advanced age. She had been active until about six months ago, Mrs. Monthie made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Aaberg, in Hoskins.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at Hoskins. Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. R. F. Bittorf in charge. Burial was in the Norwegian cemetery near stamon.

She had lived at Thomas 1915.
Surviving Mrs. Monthe are three daughters, Mrs. Rosa Aaberg of Hoskins, Mrs. Ida Brinkworth of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Emma McKinney of Beatrice, and one son, Oscar Loe of Webster, S.

Rites Conducted In Church Monday

Mrs. Rosa Neuhaus Passes Away on Friday at Her Home in Hoskins.

Mrs. Rosa Neuhaus, 66, of Hos-kins, died Friday at her home aft-er a short illness.
Funeral rites were -conducted Monday from the home and from the Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. R. F. Bittorf in charge. Burial was in Hoskins Lutheran cometers. cemetery.
Deceased leaves her husband.
Henry Neuhaus.

Visitors on the Campus.

Pvi. Russel Brauer, ex. 46, who is stationed at the Lincoln air base, visited Wayne college this week and reports that his work is in the elementary field inasmuch as some of the soldiers must be

as some of the soldiers must be aught the four R's. Pvt. Merlin Meyer, ek-'45, was renewing acquaintance around the ampus. Pvt. Meyer had just been awarded a medal for marksman-

Paul Malion, columnist, talk-dd to a group of New Kork pub-lishers recently on socialistic trends, explaining how social-ism orginated with Marx and has since encroached on the democratic lishers recently on socialistic trends, explaining how socialistic order. He called the fascism of Italy and the nazism of Germany imitating systems, but said both will be stamped out. He suggested that the socialistic philosophy of Russia may gain ascendancy, with that country the dominant nation of Europe and Asia. Speaking of the influence on our way of life, Mallon concluded: "We have inched our democratic way closer and closer toward centralized federal government controls in various ways, even Itoward socialism a little, and certainly well-by our new laws and federal actions—are far down the road toward establishing that the state is no longer the creature of man, but the man is the creature of the state. To meet this revolution, the government seems to have primarily in mind some kind of a new social security in which savings are protected—not a trac collection scheme [whigh drains money out of pockets in a volatile economy where linflation and rising or falling prices make social" security insecure. The fundamentals of security are not in government tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects—not insurance. The cure for out and rising or falling prices make social" security insecure. The fundamentals of security are not in government tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects—not insurance. The cure for out of pockets in a volatile economy where linflation and rising or falling prices make social" security insecure. The fundamentals of security are not in government tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects employment tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects—employment tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects—fundamentals of security are not in government tax reservoirs, but in economic stability which protects.

per in the Audert Lundan home, C. F. Sandahi, Priscilla and Don spent Friday at the Lloyd Hugel-man home. Mrs. Sandahi returned Saturday from the hospital and her condition is good.

The Jack Soderberg family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson were with a group of friends who enjoyed a wiener roast at the Wakefield park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson were Sunday supper guests in the Lloyd Anderson home in Wakefield after attending the service at the Mission church Sunday afternoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Janet were among a group of friends who spent Sunday evening at Edgar Larson's celebrating Earl's birthday of the following day.

The Emil Lund family were Sun-

day.

The Emil Lund family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Rubeck, Janice came from Belden for the funeral Friday afternoon and spent the week-end with home

lween meetings at the Mission church.

The Carl Sievers, Rudolf Kay and John Kay families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. O. P. Hurstad of Wayne, spent Sunday in the Aug. Kay home, celebrating Willie's birthday.

Mrs. John Barden helped her, sister, Mrs. Carl Helgren, with moving Friday. Monday she treated another sister, Mrs. Florence Johnson, in like manner when she changed residences.

od another sister, Mrs. Florence Johnson, in like manner when she changed residences. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Donald were at Thurston Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers. The latter's son. David Lee, is at Lincoln attending the state university.

The W. C. Ring family enjoyed a family dinner in the Geo. Buskirk home Sunday as did Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Gaylin. Mrs. Mae Moshier of Woodhull, Ill., was guest of honor.

Miss Wilma Dunklau and Miss Bernita Otte spent Friday inght and Saturday with the Roberts girls. Leona and Bernita Were in Sioux City Saturday and Darleen accompanied Wilma home tol spend Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring accompa-

Rhoades' birthday was celebrated by the group.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Darwin, Ed. Gustafson and daughters visited at C. L. Bard's Toursday evening. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Iyalyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederickson and Doris Mae were their guests, and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekéroth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sar spent at the same home. same home.

Is District Head.

Rdv. Harold Sandahl, who was well known here when serving the Methodist pastorate at Wisner, was appointed superintendent of the northwest district at the recent conference held in Lincoln. The family will move to Scottsbuff from Gering, where they have resided since leaving this vicinity.

Southwest Wakefield

Willis Johnson were among the F.
F. A. boys who enjoyed a trip to Norfolk Wednesday and inspected the cattle at the state hospital They also visited several other Pichay.

Mrs. Care Buskirk spent Friday afternoon in the parental Ray Agree home.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist sixtief at Lawrence Ring's Thursday devening.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Roger spent Sunday evening at Rudolf Kay's.

Mr and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Gary were Sunday evening at Emil Lund's.

Joe Johnson and Lawrence Ring Shipped in feeders from Colorado during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Elinor Mae visited at Wm. Victor's last Tuesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Mrs. Ben M

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nissen
of Elgin, spent Saturday, September 11, at Ed. Gathje's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison of Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Harrison home.
Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Janice were last week Wednesday supuests in the Harry Granquist home.
Mrs. Dora Williams of Lincoln, and Mrs. Lotta Evernham of Wayne were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Peter Haberer home.
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Son Is Born.

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a son to Lit. (j.g.) and Mrs. Palmer Dolph, j., at Muskegan, Mich., September 12. He has been named Palmer Charles III and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Alice Lindstrom who has visited the Bard and Ring families last week Monday ato attend wisitors in the Peter Haberer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt, Mrs. Chas. Nichols and Larry and Emil Lutt were last week Sunday diner and women to help harvest home.

Western Need Potato Pickers.

Western Nebraska needs 2.200 men and women to help harvest home. He 1943 potato crop. Agent W. P. Harder is informed. Peak of the Ernest Geeve home last week (j.g.) and Mrs. Palmer Dolph, j., Thursday evening.

Ben Nissen went to Sterling. See house of the period of the per

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WAR BONDS AND STAMPS .

Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Rhoades.
Kand Klub meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Meyer.
Contract club meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chris Tletgen.
E.O.F. has been postponed until next! Wednesday when Mrs. Lee Cabuwe entertains.
St. Paul Aid. has guest day this Thursday in the church parlors. Groups A, B and D. are in charge of covered dish function. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse are entertaining Sunday evening at the Gates home in honor of Dr. L. F. Perry.
Cambo members and their ry. members and their Coat

L. F. Perry.

Cambo members and their husblands are having a picnic supper Friday evening at the Willard Wiltse home in honor of Dr. L. F. Perry, who leaves for the naby,
Denhists and their wives of Nonfolk and surrounding towns are entertaining at dinner Saturdaylevening at Norfolk for Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry. Dr. Perry leaves soon for the navy.

B. & P. W. club meets next Tuesday evening in the Woman's club room. Miss Madelaine Kauffman, Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. Venice Bressler serve. Red Cross sewing will be done.

Mabel Ruffner of Omaha, as-

Cross sewing will be done.

Mabel Ruffner of Omaha, assembly warden, will be here Friday evening to attend Rebekahmeeting. Winside and Emerson lodges are invited. A social time will be followed by luncheon.

U. D. club opens the new year October 4 with 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Felber. Host-esses are members of the pro-gram committee, Mrs. Felber, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

H. B. Jones.
A. A. U. W. will; meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Wonhah's club rooms with prospective members as guests. Miss Mirgaret Schemel , will speak. The social committee with Miss Martha Wallace as chairman will comb.

serve.

Wayne Woman's club meets this Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the club room. Stephen A. Foster's life and selections will be given by Mrs. Carrie Welch. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. C. V. Wait and Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.

SOCIETY

Bible Circle Meets.

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with Mrs. Harry Howarth.

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r the well dressed woman. See them today. With Mrs. J. H. Spahr.
Worthwhile club members and Mrs. Roy Spahr were guests of Mrs. J. H. Spahr Tuesday when \$2.95 and better

wecks.

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Has M. I. H. Club.

Mrs. Chas. Baker entertained

M. I. H. Wednesday this week.

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With Mrs. Campbell.

Nu-Fu met Wednesday evening this week with Mrs. C. W. Campbell.

Has Duplicate Club.

Mrs. Roy Gates entertained Duplicate club Monday when Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. J. W. Sutherfand tied for high. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertains in two weeks.

Scoreboard members and Mrs. J. H. Brugger were guests of Mrs. M. V. Crawford Friday when high scores were earned by Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Chas. Baker. Mrs. Fred Ellis entertains in two weeks.

Partiet Women Meet.

Baptist Women Meet.

Baptist women were guests of Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. R. B. Standley Thursday in the former's home. Mrs. H. D. Kem-per was a guest. Mrs. H. H. Haz-zard had the lesson. Mrs. A. C. Norton entertains October 21.

Have Guests Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March entertained at a theatre party and buffet supper Friday for Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry. Lt. and Mrs. N. B. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates. The occasion was in honor of Dr. Perry who leaves soon for the navy.

Pleasant Valley Club.
Mrs. Geo. Kabisch and Mrs.
M. C. Lower entertained Pleasant Valley club last Wednesday
in the former's home. Sugar-saving recipes were given for roll
call. Mrs. Russell Preston led adiscussion on fall planting. The
club meets again in October.
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For Wayne Players.

Wayne Players met Tuesday evening at the Beekenhauer funcal parlors. Samuel O. Fraser of Omaha, gave a demonstration of the use of cosmetics in theatrical work. The group will meet again in October at which time two members of the board will be elected.

Observe Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Amelia Lessman's birthday. Other guests were Cpl. and Mrs. Merlound Lessman of Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lessman and children of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parenti and Leon.

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Rural Home society.
Rural Home society members,
also Mrs. Jlarry Lessman and
Hazel, and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer were guests of Mrs. Joe
Böckenhauer last Thursday. The

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Marry at Service sewing will t this winter.

With Mrs. R. K. Kirkman Mrs. Martha Brownfield a

Cameo members were enter-trained in the home of Mrs. R. K. Kirkman Thursday evening. Other guests were Miss Marian Roberts, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland. Mrs. Strahan had high and Mrs. Kirkman second high in contract. Mrs. Roy Gates entertains the evening of September 30.

At R. E. Marek Home.

In honor of Dr. L. F. Perry who leaves soon for the navy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Berridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek entertained Saturday evening at three tables of bridge. Mrs. L. F. Perry and Roy Gates received prizes in bridge. Following cards, a buffet supper was served from a table attractive in red, white and blue and navy theme.

At Wm. Parenti Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parenti entertained at 6 o'clock dinner
Sunday evening for Mrs. Amelound Lessman Cpl. and Mrs. Menlound Lessman of Leavenworth,
Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lessman, Stanford, Patricia Lou and
Michael of Lincoln, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Johnson and Lowell. The occasion honored the vistions and also Leon Parenti on itors and also Leon Parenti his birthday

Has Birthday Guests.

Miss Ruby Dunklau entertained last Wednesday evening. September 15, for her birthday. Guests were Miss Marian Kruse.

Miss Esther Victor, Miss Lois Bichel, Miss Gwendolyn Barton, Miss Lorretta Voss, Miss Arlene Rohlff, Miss Amy Pearl Barnes, Miss Doris Barnes, Miss Doris Barnes, Miss Jobis Brobert Dunklau.

Miss Barbara Felber entertained a group of girls at bridge in the H. J. Felber home Monday evening complimentary Ito Mrs. Jack Morgan of Lincoln, Miss Barbara Strahan had high score and the honoree was presented a gift. Luncheon was served. Other guests were: Mrs. Quentin Whitmore, Miss Catherine Cavanaugh. Miss Margier Morgan, Miss Margier Harrison.

Mrs. Ed. Meese, Mrs. Ray Bryan, Mrs. Jason Webster and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland entertain-ed Mothers' club and eligible guests last Thursday in the Meese home, about 30 being present. The club chose Mrs. Bryan president, Mrs. E. [W. Hughes vice president and Mrs. Burr Davis secretary-treasurer.

October 21 meeting will be with
Mrs. Hughes.

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Honor Mrs. Jack Morgan.
Miss Margie Morgan entertained in the Frank Morgan
home Friday evening complimentary to, Mrs. Jack Morgan
of Lincoln. The honoree was presented a gift and the bridge prize
went to Miss Barbara Felber.
Luncheon was served. Other
guests were: Miss Barbara Strahan, Miss Marion Vath, Miss
Catherine Ca va n a u g h, Mrs.
Quentin Whitmore, Miss Marjorie Harrishn.

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Honored at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hughes entertained at dinner Sunday for
Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Vernor
Hughes of Camp Polk, Lat, Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Hughes of Wahoo, Mrs. Albert Kraemer and
children of Dixon, and Mr. and
Mrs. R. R. Smith. The same
group and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Hughes were supper guests in
the R. R. Smith home lafter
which they went to the Wallace
Hughes home for the evening.

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Have Nu-Fu Party.

Nu-Fu members and their husbands had a party in the new recreation room at the C. C. Stirtz home Thursday evening or Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Per to honor Dr, and Mrs. L. F. Perry, the former leaving soon for San Pedro, Cal., to serve in the navy. Mrs. Stirtz, Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. R. E. Marck were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, who arrived home that evening from the west, joined the group. The time was spent in cards and dancing with supper served afterward. Navy theme was used in dress and in table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright telephoned to the group from Garphoned to the group from den City, Kan.

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less tangible occause it is spiritual and because his life is not at the mercy of matter. The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidible in truth, and enables him to the control of the control conquer sin, disease, and death (pp. 302, 317).

Service in Woman's club room Sunday at 11 a.m.

Student council met Tuesday vening and arranged for the all-chool election of council officers ext Monday.

Y.W.C.A. held a picnic Wednes-day evening in the shelter house with officers as members of the committee. The officers for this year are: Barbara Hook, Wayde, president; Patricia Sloan, Norfolk, vice president; Martha Nieder-wimmer, Coleridge, secretary; Frances Ahern, Wayne, treasurer. Evelyn Patrick, Sloan, Ia., assist ed the cabinet with the entertain ment plans.

Lutheran club held its regula

Ruth Pearson is faculty counsellor.

Y.M.C.A. will meet every other
Wednesday night this year with
the cabinet meeting on alternate
Wednesdays. The officers for this
year are: Grant Van Boening,
Hastings, president; Norman
Schroeder, Scribner, secretarytreasurer; Glenn Hackler, Lindsay,
program chairman; Cleo Schroeder, Concord, social chairman;
Ronald Sauer, Madison, music
chairman.

WAKEFIELD

Visitors the past week in the Herman Baker home to visit Darlene who is recovering from a foot operation were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English, Sharon and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam and Janice, Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Habrock and Dennis, Harry Longe. Mrs. Habrock and Dennis stayed a few days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller spent unday with Lyons relatives.
The Aaron Helgren family were unday afternoon and supper uests in the Levene home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels and

Miss Doris Lund and Miss A na Anderson came up from O ha Friday evening, returning Sun day evening with Jess Brownel who was home for the week-end.

who was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and
Wanda were Sunday supper and
evening guests in the John Wobbenhorst home at Belden. Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Nelson were also
ruests

Otto Sahs and Mrs. John Baker Were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Robert were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Will Wolter for Robert's 2nd birthday. The birthday cake with two candles and ice cream were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson joined the following friends at picnic supper in Wakefield park Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Afred Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkindale and Mrs. and Mrs. Ciff Musson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkindale and Mr. and Mrs. Griff Musson.

school. Hear Dr. J. W. Behnken on the Lutheran hour broadcast Sunday afternoon over WNAX at 4 o'clock. Topic, "Jesus Christ Our Rightcousness."

First Presbyterian Church. Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister of the Fifty" in church parlors, 8 p. m. Sunday. September 24, meeting of the Fifty" in church parlors, 8 p. m. Sunday. September 26. Rally day church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W. R. Ingram, superintendent. Rally day programs in various departments to which parents and friends are invited. Promotion exercises. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al. Kern, director. This nursery for children of pre-school age. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Geometric Progression," Special music by choir under direction of Prof. Russel Anderson; Organ selections by Prof. Albert C. Carlson, We cordially invity you tworship with us.

Laymen's visitation, 2-5 p. m. We sorminister Fellowships: High school, 6:30 p. m.; college, 6:30 p.m. Our church heartily supports the Religious Education week program under direction of the Wayne Ministerial association. Meetings will be held in Presbyterian church cach [vening, Monday through Friday, at 8.

Thyrsady September 30, preps and Mrs. Brownell.

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LOCAL NEWS

for Indianapolis to visit her son, Roy, and wife.

Joe Haberer Baves next Monday for Hastings where he will be employed in war work.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCallum of Bloomfield, were Sunday guests in the Chris Lueders home.

guests.
Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Theron Culton, Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier
and Clara and Mrs. Will Wolter
attended funeral services for Mrs.
Lizzie Burmester at Lyons last
Tuesday.
Mrs. Theron Culton, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier
and Mrs. Will Wolter attended
Lutheran Aid last Thursday. Mrs.

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and Mrs. Albert Miller and family
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day evening for Grand Island and Kearney before returning to their home at Spencer. All from out of town came Sun-

In Tietgen Home

Andrew Hanson Married Monday Morning. Mrs. Martha Brownfield and Andrew Hanson, both of Spencer, Neb. were married Monday morning at 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Dr. Victor West officiating at the double ring exercing.

Mrs. Chris Theten, Dr. Victor West officiating at the double ring ceremony. Pale pink gladioli in pedestal vases and tall white tapers in candelabra decorated the living room. The bride wore navy blue ensemble and an orchid corsage, the gift of her niece, Mrs. Tietgen. Mr. Hanson was in navy. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirsch of Meadow Grove, the latter a sister of Mrs. Tietgen; Miss Frances Hanson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Violet! Nyberg of Polk, Neb., both daughters of Mr. Hanson; Dr. and Mrs. West. Following the ceremony, a three-course wedding dinner was served to the wedding party in the Tietgen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left Mon.

Church of Christ.
(Alvin Giese, minister)
Sunday school at 10. Service
ommunion at 11. Study in
ook of Acts at 8 p. m.

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

(Rev. A. No services. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. lelvin Baker October 3.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10,
Mission lestival services at 11
m. and 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday
ffernoon, September 23, in the
hurch parlors.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in the English language with celebration of holy communion at 10 a.m.

Preparatory service at 9:45 a.m.

Announcement for communion
may be made Friday afternoon
and evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

4 miles northeast of Concord (Rev: Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor) Thursday (this), Ladies' Aid at the schoolhouse at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Nora Bose hostess. Y. P. S. meets Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

m. Sunday, divine worship at 9 Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor)

John R. Keith, choir director;

frs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist

Sunday, September 26. Rally day. "He restoreth my soul." Graded church school, 10. Prof. G. M. Danskin, superintendent. G. M. Danskin, superintendent There is a class for you. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "Restoration." Special mu-sic from the choir and on the or-gan. Hear the organ chimes. Youth Fellowship, 7:30. We shall be glad to have you worship with us.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor)
Verse of the week, "Other foun-lation can no man lay than that s laid, which is Christ Jesus."

tation can no man tay than that is laid, which is Christ Jesus."
Church family Bible night will be Thursday (tonight) at 7:30. This mid-week hour is becoming more popular each week. All who enjoy Bible study and Christian fellowship are urged to attend this mid-week public service.

Sunday services are planned for the following hours: Church Bible school classes at 10 a. m.; morning worship hour at 11; the youth fellowship hour at 8. The sermon themes will be at 11 a. m., "Werstling with God"; at 8 p. m., "Is Worry a Sin?"

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church U. L. C. A. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Herman Baehr, choir director

Herman Baehr, choir director Mrs. Martin Ringer, organist; Miss

are: September 23, Thursday, choir

september 25, Saturday, Chil-ren of the Church meeting at 2:30 m. p. m. September 28, 29, 30, northern conference of the Midwest synod U.L.C.A. This year the conference meets here in Wayne.

A cordial welcome to all.

College Societies

Y.W.C.A. held a picnic Wedn

Newman club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Fred Berry as ad viser.

The A. F. Lueders family to Norfolk Monday.

m. Wed. isday. Sunday school wed. isday. Sunday school achers' meeting at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. October 3, Rally day and Promotion day in our Sunday

Christian Science Services

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, September 26.

in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, September 26.

The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him? (Isaiah 64:4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." (John 3:6).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal. The identity of the real man is not lost, but found through this explanation for the conscious infinitude of existence and of all identity is there.

WAKEFIELD

Mrs. W. C. Coryell left Sunday or Indianapolis to visit her son oy, and wife. Joe Haberer leaves next Mon-

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y. H. M. Hilpert home.
v. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce, was
inday afternoon visitor at the
of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hil-

and Mrs. Sam Reichert and or, Miss Gladys, were Sun-ening guests at the Charles

day levening guests at the Charles Unger home.

Miss Marie Hansen, who teaches school at Sloany Ia., spent the week-end with her payents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamm were Sunday dinner guests at the Kent Jackson home. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Hamm's hirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler and daighter, Marietti, and Mrs. Lena Wittler were Sunday evening visitors at the August Spengler home.

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Gus Schroeder of Hoskins, was
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niew Danish church.

Miss Vivian Meierhenry of Norfolk. Miss Christine Lueker- and
Miss Chaist Reichert were weekend guests of Miss Meta Strate at
the E. A. Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger enertained the following guests at
limer! Sunday evening: Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Krueger and sons,
bale and Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs.
Sus Kramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert! Meierhenry
and family of near Norfolk were
sunday dinner guests at the E. A.
Strate, home. Afternoon visitors
were: Mr. Hielen of Leigh, Mr.
and Mrs. Dave Lueker, Walter
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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lueker were
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urnberg home. Victor Weiher and liss mildred Schroeder of Wilington, Cal., and Miss Lucille proceder of Council Bluffs, Ia., ere hallers at the Nurnberg ime during the afternoon.
Mr. land Mrs. Martin Huelle entitled the following guests at the Sunday noon; Mr. and Mrs. its Petersen and family, Mr. and Rs. Lou Jeaney and family. Mr. and Rs. Lou Jeaney and family.

ric Petersen and family, Mr. and rs. Leo Jensen and family, Mr. d Mrs. Chris, Jensen, jr., and mily, Miss Johanna, Martin and tier Jensen, Mrs. Chris Jensen d Mrs. Fred Jensen. Ernein Marquardt of Norfolk, is a Sunday wisitor at the Henry alker home. Willard Marquardt, no had been visiting his grandrents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, acmpanied his father home. Mrs. arguardt, the former Florence alker and infant sen, planned to turn home the fore part of this

Marquardt, the former Florence Walker and infant sen, planned to return home the fore part of this week from a Norfolk hospital.

Miss Mildred Schroeder of Wilmington, Cal., and. Miss Lucille. Schroeder of Council Biuffs, left Tuesday after spending since Friday with their parents, Mr. and Miss. Fred Schroeder. Miss Mildred has employment in a telephone office at Wilmington, and Miss Lucille is employed in the Union Pacific railroad office in Council Biuffs. Victor Weiher, who is in the U. S. navy and located in California, was also a week-end guest at the Schroeder home.

Social.

holf Dinner.
The Trinity Lutheran church noir members enjoyed a nothos inner at the Fred Witter hom unday evening. Hushands and vives of members were guests. A poial evening was enjoyed.

Dinner Party.

Miss Meta Strate entertaine
mests at a 7 o'clock di Dinner randomized the several guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at the F. A. Strate home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday, which was Sunday. As social evening was enjoyed.

For Son's Birthday.

Guests at the Mrs. Chester Wylie home Monday evening in honor
of her son, Darrell's, 7th birthday
atmiversary, were: Mr. and Mrs.
Pl C. Jensen and sons, Mr. and
Mrs. Laurits Hansen and Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Andersen and family. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion Auxiliary inter Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Maggie Iversen home with Mrs. Chris Jensen, jr., as hostess. The regular business meeting was held. Reports were given on the ide cream social at the Old Settlers' picnic and also on the benefit card party. Mrs. Jensen served one-course funcheon. Mrs. George course luncheon. Mrs. George ter will entertain the society

Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary onsored a benefit card party in e municipal auditorium Friday ening, Progressive pitch, pi-

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rizes in bridge went to Mrs.
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Hi-land Community Club Is Re-organized plant school of school of school

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Church Council Meets.
The church council of the TrinLutheran church met Monday
ening at the home of Mr. and

ty Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Klueger. Regular business was transacted Luncheon was served.

St. John's Lutheran church near Pierce, held its annual mission festival Sunday, September 19. Rev. H. A. Hilpert is pastor of the Pierce church. Martin Baid of Chicago, field secretary of the National Lutheran hour, was the guest speaker. Approximately 900 attended. A basket dinner and luncheon were served. Members of the St. Paul's congregation of Winside, who attended the service were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westerhaus, Mr. land Mrs. Gus Kramer and family, Arthur Westerhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible and family, Miss Bertha and Miss Martha Janke Mr. and Mrs. Hens Blocker, Mrs. Bertha Pohlman, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter, Janice Carol, and Florine Graef.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, September 26: Sunday, school at 10:15; morning service is the Gorman language at 10:30

Saturday, September 25: Saturday school at 9 a. m. The church membership class meets in the evening at 8:30.

Tuesday, September 28: Choir at 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.
(Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
Sunday, September 26: Sunda;
chool at 10 o'clock; morning wor

evening.

The W. S. C. S. met Tuesday afternion of this week with Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Oscar Ram sey as hostesses.

A church night and fellowshig dinner for the entire congregation will be held Friday evening. October 1 lat the church. A no-hos dinner will be served, followed by a program.

ty in the church parlor ay evening. After an evening tertainment, luncheon was

Officers Elected By Girl Athletes

Conducted in School By Senior Class.

Winside high school girls' athetic association met last week uesday and elected the following fificers: Betty Lou Weible, presi-ent; Norma Jean Gillespie, vice ident; Arlene Cary, secretary presigent; Arione Cary, secretary, Lilâ Mae Neary, treasurer; Norma Jean Gillespie, Betty Lou Weible, Dottie Reed, Mary Lou Bates, cheer leaders; Dottie Reed, captain of red team; Mary Lou Bates, cap-tain of white team; Arlone Asmus, chaliman for games; Betty Suehl, chaliman for exercises; Norma Jean Gillespie chalimani for

evices were explained. Florine Graef and Helen Han-on earned high grades in spelling Jackie Wendt visited last Thurs

scribed for "My Weokly Readers."

Primary Hems.

The room has 14 pupils enrolled.
Bobbie Ditman brought a caterpillar to school. This is kept in a
jar and all are watching to see if
it will spin a cocoon.

Dale Carstens celebrated his
birthday last week Thursday. He
treated his classmates.

"Rumplestiltskin" and "Little
Black Sambo" have been dramatized.

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LESLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert of

Wayne, were Wednesday visitors at Henry Barelman's.
Rev. Harms and Bobby of Norolk, were Monday luncheon quests at R. T. Utecht's.
The buildings on the property of the St. Paul Lutheran congre-

of the St. Paul Lutheran congregation are Being repainted.

Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended the convention of the W. S. C. S. at Wayne Methodist church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett are enjoying a visit from their son-Darrell, who has his first furlough.

Robert Hansen celebrated his birthday Thursday evening and Mrs. Albert Killion hers Tuesday

evening.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs.
Mys. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs.
Mys. Meshier were Monday visitors
at Mrs. Kathryn Haglund's and
Mrs. Walter Chim's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and
Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Dolph were Tuesday evening call-

Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Tuesday evening callers at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's. Sympathy is extended the R. T. Utecht family in the loss of their son. The St. Paul Aid served luncheon after the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth took Miss Mildred Tarnow to Omaha Thursday to continue her work as a nurse.

week visitors of Mrs. Kate Keenan lat Stanton.

Ben Miner and daughter of Lau-rel, Mr. and Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Graves of Pender, and Mrs. Joe Cressey were recent visitors at Or-

Cressey were recent visitors at Orval Puckett's,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and Angela took Janice Lund and Mrs. Alvin Johnson to Belden Sunday elening and called at the Walter Johnson's,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker,
Lowell and Darlene were Sunday dinner visitors at Henry Brudigan's. Lowell visited at A. W. Doloh's in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Habrock and Jennis were Sunday dinner visitors at August Karls. Mrs. Habrock and spn will spend the week with nome folks, the Herman Bakers.

The bazar of the Pleasant Val ley church Aid was had at Pende. Satuiday. Redeipits were about \$100. The Aid meets next at Mrs. Wilbiur Chaney's instead of Mrs. Mohr's, as previously reported. Mr. and Mrs. I would be the property of the control of

sätrman for games; Betty Suemairman for exercises; Normal airman for exercises; Normal and Gillespie, cheirman for inces. The group has 40 membrs.

E. P. Wendt, former supering the succession of the school.

Senior News Items.

Betty Lou Weible is in charge of he high school library. Normal can Gillespie is office girl.

Freshmen were initiated the last week in the substitution of Ramadolph Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borg, Paul and Sterling of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and girls and carried their books and carried cake pans. Normal ean boys dressed is girls and carried their books and subplies in rusty pails and girls dressed as hoys and carried their books and subplies in rusty pails and girls dressed as boys and carried their books and subplies in rusty pails and girls dressed as boys and carried their books and subplies in rusty pails and girls dressed as boys and carried take pans. Normal ean Obst was voted the best-dressed boy. After a short program in the assembly a softball game ending in the was played between sophomores and freshmen. A watermelon feed was enjoyed after the game.

Junior Ciffss Notes.

Ligilish students have been reading sections of the prologue of "Canterbury Tales."

Debates have been held in American history class the past week. Sophombre Items.

Marlan Dangberg, Peggy Francics, Duane Neary, Charlotte Dillion, Wilma Jensen received high grades in a Latin review test.

World history class received high grades in a Latin review test.

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World history class the past week compliance of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Crawfords.

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Gene Reed, Leonard Janke, Marvin Jensen, Dick Evans, Jimmy Lewis and Dwight Ulrich are in the athletic club.

Leonard Janke brought a cotton plant with five cotton bolls to School.

Grammar Room Nows.

Pupils went on a tour of the building to make a study from the building to make a study from the latters.



NEBRASKA SIXSOME: Left to right in back above are Henry and Otto Wantoch. Stanton, Neb., brothers and Henry Deck, Hoskins, Neb., and in front, Henry's sons, Lester and Myron Deck, and Art Schellpeper, the latter of Stanton, Neb. All were recently at the Sloux City market, the Wantochs with \$15.25 per hundred-weight steers, the Decks with two loads selling at \$15.35.—Sloux City Radio Simultonent.

Mrs. Arthur Hollman, Mrs. Roy Holm and Lois, Mrs. George Jen-sen, Mrs. Herman Anderson, Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Mrs. Jewell murse.

Miss Bertha, Miss Cora and Miss Mary Bressler, Mrs. Carl Leonard and Mrs. Viola Gorcham were last week visitors of Mrs. Kate Keenan at Stahton.

Ben Miner and daughter of Lander Mrs. Anderson's at Stahton.

WILBUR

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson were

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters were Sunday evening supper guests in the Erie Hitz home.

Worker 4-H clubs Friday evening. Plans- for achievement day September 26 at the Wm. Evans home were made. County Agent W. R. Harder was a guest. Cootie was adjusted and prizes went to Lila tlean Dorman and Marjorie Dorman. Mrs. Arthur Young served two-course luncheon.

alternoon when guests in the John Dunklau home were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kruse, Marian and Charles Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and family, Faye Beckman, Dorothy Lyóns, Rodella Gramberg, Leo, Leona and Lawrence Hansen, Donná, Delores, Marvin and Wilbur Nelson. Games were played with a wiener prast

Silver Wedding Is Observed Thursday

ver stajr was baked and decorated by Mrs. Aug. Kruse, Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. Arthur Young. A three-tier cake decorated with a bridal couple and with 25 silver candles was made by Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau, Mrs. Leslie Phillips and Mrs. Russell Beckman.

man.
Pinochle was diversion for the evening and prizes went to Mrs.
Wm. Lutt and Clark Smith. A mock wedding was also featured. mock wedding was also featured. Mrs. Roy Day playing the march, Mrs. Arthur Young serving as minister, Arthur Young is bride, Mrs. Emil Hogelen as bridegroom, Mrs. John Dunklau as best man, Mrs. Wm. Hansen as bridesmaid, Mrs. August Kruse as flower girl and Miss Lee Ann Hansen as train

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Arlene Kratochvil was in smond for the week-end. The Dallas Giffords moved to

Smood for the week-end.
The Dallas Giffdrás moved to the Frank Simonin property in the west part of town.
Miss Vera Cook of Sioux City, came Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Marcia Muckey.
Rev. Ralph Waldo Emerson of Roscoe, Mo., visited in the Wallace Hughes home Tuesday. Rev. Emerson is a nephew of Mrs. Mary Hart.
Herman Kemper of Fort Calhoun, has been here a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. A. C. G. Grungmeyer, who is ill in a local hospital.
Miss Esther and Miss Irene Mis

Gustav Thomas and Rev. H Diethoff of Ohiowa, Were Tuesday supper guests in the Chas. Sieck

Birth Record.

supper guests in th nan home. The latt he Henry Kuglers,

nghter weighing 10 pounds in Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. ohr of Laurel at a Wayne

Wm. Mohr of Laurel and Wayne hospital.

A son, Raymond Eugene, was born August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlack of Wisner, at a West Point hospital. Mrs. Schlack is a daughter of Mrs. A. G. Schach of Wisner.

A son, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces, was born Tuesday evening. September 14, to Mt. and Mrs. James Anderson at a Norfolk hospital. Mr. Anderson is employed at the Larson store in Wayne.

A son weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born September 5 at Jackson, Mich., to Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Kenneth Gamble. The infant has been named Kenneth Robert. Aviation Cadet Gamble, son of the Lyle Gambles of Wayne, is now in training at San Angelo. is now in training at San Angelo. Texas.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Coryell Auto Co., gas, repairs and grease ... 31.63
Meyer & Bichel, mower and tractor repairs ... 31.91
Standard Oil Co., gasoline 20.08
Norfolk Clean Towel Service, clean towels ... 1.75
A. C. Norton, labor painting ... 99.75

Wigman Co., two 2½ valves Walter S. Bressler, 82.88

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seconded by McClure that the cit council granti Mrs. Flora Kilpat rick permission to move her be-license from 107 west Third street to 109 west Third street. Motion coming

he following resolution w sented by McClure and read: RESOLUTION

Motion carried.

To transfer \$903.39 from eccount of paying district nuw (2), and \$1,229.58 from district number of the country Three (3), and \$2,138.44 from be account of paving district num Four (4), and \$619.55 from be account of paving district num Seven (7) of the city of Way Nebraska, to the refunding pay bond fund of said city in the fice of county treasurer of Wa county, Nebraska.

esent voted "yea." Motion to adjourn, Motion car-

HERMAN LUNDBERG

ATTEST WALTER S. BRESSLER City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUIT

To: The heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of James E. Brittain, deceased, real names unknown; all persons having or claiming any interest in lot one (1), block three (3), north addition to the either.

council was field in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium with the following members present, to-wit: Mayor Lundberg, Councilmen Sund, Beekenhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger; McClure, Hiscox and Brugger; McClure, Spressier, city clerk; and Fred S. Berry, acting dity attorney. Councilman Meister, absent. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lundberg and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were examined, read and on motion by Hiscox and seconded by Brugger were allowed and warrants ordered drawn, to wit; motion carried. The Wayne Herald, printing proceedings S 2.96 Coryell Auto Co., gas, topairs and grease 3.63 Meyer & Bichel mouve.

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At Home: Ceremony.

adet Weldon August Haas of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas of Mr. and Mrs. Dosphine Paul Van Popering dughter of Scornbills. Van Popering of Mrs. Dosphine Paul Van Popering dughter of Scornbills. At 10:30 at the Haas homest of Wayne, Rev. H. H. Hazd, officiated.

The bride wore pale blue traing, suit with white shouldersage. She carried an arm bout of plak roses and white ess. Cadet Haas was in his mill-yuniform.

Seides Cadet and Mrs. Haas, and Mrs. O. B. Haas and quedine, guests at the cereny and for dinner afterward re Rev. and Mrs. Hazzard, Mr. I Mrs. J. E. Fleetwood, Dr. Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Arel, S. John A. Lewis.

Ars. Weldon A. Haas left Tuesfor Grand Ranke Mid.

Woldon A. Haas left Tues

Rites for Infant Are Held Friday

meral services were conducted ay afternoon at 3:30 at Beck-

netery. Deceased is the first child of and Mrs. Berry. He is a grand-of the C. A. Berrys of Wayne, was born August 28 and passaway September 14. The pars were not able to be present

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Will Hold Meeting

Parent Teacher association of the training school meets next Monday evening when Dr. Geo. Seeck will show pictures. Patrons presimited

Seeck will show pictures. Patrons are invited.

"Mrs. A. D. Lewis is president of the association, Mrs. W. D. Hall vice president, Miss Stella Traster secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Ahern voling delegate, Mrs. A. M. Poaniels music chairman, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan membership chairly man, Mrs. Wm. Sharer hospitality chairman, Mrs. C. V. Wait publicity chairman, Mrs. C. V. Wait publicity chairman, A votting delegate is chosen this year to clast a ballot for the group as no state meeting will be held.

Saving of Roughage

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18 Being Stressed
With a threatened shortage of roughages for livestock, Wayne county farmers are urged by Agent W. R. Harder to conserve all damaged corn in the form of ensilage. Sunday night's freeze and previous frosts damaged corn foliage Immediate harvest of corn and sorghum is advisable to save frosted crop leaves.
Hay crop in Nebraska is 75 per cent of last year and in many states drouth cut roughage production. Calls for hay and straw are coming to Nebraska from as far as Kentucky and Arkansas.

Due 10 labor and equipment shortage, many farmers are using

The silage is satisfactory but a lit-tie difficult to remove.

Land Is Plowed For Elderly Lady Who Lives Alone

Men'east of Wayne joined in a "good neighbor" mission Saturday and Monday when they plowed the 80-acre farm on which Mrs. Mary Schaber lives alone. The land had been planted two years ago but had not been under cultivation the past season. The neighbors decided to help Mrs. Schaber get the land had

Marry at Service

In Altona Church
Miss Lois Roggenbach, younger
aughter of Geo. F. Roggenbach,
nd Arnold F. Siefken, Ison of Mr.
nd Mrs. Fred Sjefken, Ison of Mr.
nd Mrs. Fred Sjefken, both of
par Wayne, were matried Wedsgday evening, September 22, at
righty Lutheran church at tunty Lutheran church at Althona. A reception followed at the bride's home. The young folks will live with Mr. Roggenbach this winter.

also burned, is impro are at Stuart hospital.

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First Game of Year with

Jannene Griffith and Bobby Penn are in charge of the sale of war stamps and war bonds at Wayne training school. A booth is to be arranged in ithe lower hall, and sales will take place during the noon hour. Last year the sales averaged more than \$200 a month. Coach Clifford Wait has an inexperienced squad of football players at Wayne prep. Candilitates for positions in the line are: Earl Echtenkamp, Bill Morrison, Charles

positions in the line are: Earl Echtenkamp, Bill Morrison, Charles Surber, Kernit Stuve, Lawrence Marty and Jean Nuss; backfield prospects are Bob Schively, Jim Kemper, Bill Ingram, Jim Morrison and Dale Foulton, The schedule: October 1, Bancroft, there; October 8, Crofton, here; October 22, Crofton, here; November 5, Bancroft, here; November 5, Bancroft, here; November 19, Emerson, there

October 22, Crotton, nere; November 5. Bancroft, here; November 12, Emerson, there.

A "scrub" team has been organized and is composed of boys from the 4th to the 8th grades. These boys have been learning how to handle a football.

Sixth Grade Notes.

Friday of last week the class average in spelling climbed from 89.5 of the first week to 95.2. No pupil had a score below 90.

Border designs, based on letters of the alphabet, are being made for

grade room from 2 to 2:30 Mon days and Wednesdays. Prof. Rus-sel Anderson is director. The study of stars is proving very interesting in the science class.

class.

Fifth Grade News.

The 5th grade had a field trip to learn the names of some of the trees on the campus. The children learned what the phrase, "a button on a button wood tree" means, and that another name for the button wood is the swampre.

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Sey, Rollic Longe, Ed. San-Wallace Ring, Albert Suber, ence Ring, Clarence Kahler, Ltudd, Hernan Uteche, Russon, Lawrence Carlson, Harry, Ernest Lundahl, Seth Ossand Fred Victor.

s. Schaber, 62, who owns the as been living on the place to the property against postific hazard. Her husband, Els Schaber, and daughter. Louive on another 80 the Schaber and daughter. Louive on another 80 the Schaber and the second second positions of the work of the school state of the property against the second second position of the school second position. To many Daniel's story about a robust a robust and the second second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished in the second second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the second position and Bobly Morrison's story about turtle doves have furnished the school room.

home.

Milkweed seeds and seed podswere studied and sketched as illustrations for a September poem.
Mrs. Clara Heylmun brought in
the completed Junior Red Cross

From First Grade.

The children took excursions t

Enroll at Midland.

Leatrice Pflueger and Pearl inhardt have enrolled as fresh-

Sgt. Fred L. Sartain, who had serving with the air corps chment in Wayne, left last to Tuesday for Albuquerque, the where he assumed new du

Will Hold Meeting At Training School Leaders Chosen Will Start Drive

Football Schedule Calls for Sunday Schools to Launch

The fact that more than 17,000,-100 children in America between the ages of 4 and 14 have received on or cligious instruction whatso-ever is thought largely responsible for the horror wave of juvenile delinquency which is flooding the

importance which parents themselves have in this effort. They are fundamentally responsible for their children's spiritual training and are urged to cooperate by bringing their children to Sunday school. Parents might well give their children an example, said Rev. Mr. Brackensick, by attending church themselves and conducting home devotions.

President's Endorsement.

Writing to the New York office the national campaign; President Roosevelt stated: "I wish we might have in this country a gendal revival or religion—al rededication of the American people, heart and soul, to spiritual things. To this end I wish that every American child might be enrolled in a Sunday school."

Ration Is Strict For English People

English people have 12 coupons month for chocolates and sweets, coording to Audrey D. Jackson

game of Rounder" and liked it very much. At 15 Miss Jackson has studied French for four years and is con-timuling her study of this language. Later she hopes to take up Ger-

Leaders Chosen
In School Sales

To Combat Crime

Tootball Schedule Calls for First Game of Year with Bancroft Soon.

Jamene Griffith and Bobby.

The fact that years to Launch Comparing in Nation's Churches.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed. Putney, Hartington, re irned home Tuesday after recov

Will then Guptill.
Cpl. Melvin Rosen of Camp Loguna, Ariz., Mrs. C. R. Lind and Mrs. Herman Rosen of Wausa, brother, sister and sister-in-law of brother with the control of the control o

the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Pvt.
Merlin and Lorraine were supper
guests Wednesday of last week in
the Harry Wert home. The first
three named were dinner guests
Friday in the Elmer Anderson

"Ty want to take this opportunity," says the F. B. I. chief, "to comment concerning the nation wide campaign to enroll millions of children throughout the country in the Sunday schools of America, "It is readily apparent that these young criminals of America, have almost a total disregard for the fundamental principles of reliation and morality."

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"Speaks at Festivals.

ese spoke at a n Rev. Wm, Columbus, Sun-week. He adsed the festival at Emersor eran church Sunday this

Moral Casualties. (Norfolk Daily News)

This war is following the patter this war is following the pa every other modern war it ect on moral standards, ily the standards of youth The deplorable effects o

the large increase in the arrests of inder-age girls, particularly for 'crimes against common decency' —which it lists as drunkenness, va-grancy, disorderly conduct, prosti-ution and other sex crimes. Arrests of girls under 21 for such offenses, the report says, in-reased by 89.5 per cent during the irst half of 1943 over the same pe-iod in 1942.

1942, sts;of all girls under 21 for

is as definitely lost to fan solcety as if she or he ha

POP-Iron Doors, No Doubt

BRENNA

Arthur Odegaard home were Cpl. and Mrs. Meriound Lessman of Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and Gladys, Raymond Granquist and Gladys, Raymond Granquist and Dale Evers, the last of 1 aired.

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Imra Ra emoved Tuesday last week at beal hospital.



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mick-Decring, single-row corn picker for grain elevator, Lloyd Dunklau, s23t1p Dunklau. S2311p
FOR SALE: 5-room house and
lot, part modern, 31,250. Would
consider trade on Ornaha house.
Margaret Bajrnes, 1802 Farnam
St., Omaha, Nebr. S1613p

FOR SALE:—Six-room and bath home in northwest part of town, modern except for furnace. Nice cupboards and kitchenette. Large lot. Price \$1,600. Martin L. Ringer. \$231

L. Ringer.

FOR SALE:—Nice studio couch; bicycle for repairs, 2 good tires, 3 wheels and bars; piano; all walnut marbletop dresser; 8-piece dining room suite. Wayne Mattress Shop. Boyd Hotel.

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WANTED WANTED:—Clean cotton rags. Coryell Auto Co. s2ti

WANTED:—To rent house with at least three bedrooms by Oct. 1. Orlow Cooper, at Wayne air-port. s23t1p WANTED: Man for filling sta-tion work, and also a man to help in our body shop. Coryell Auto Co. \$2311

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LOST:—Somewhere in Wayne, brown billfold containing \$15 or \$20. Finder leave at Herald of-fice. s23t1p GARD OF THANKS!

Card of Thanks. To all of my friends who remembered me with flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital, I wish to express sincere thanks. — Mrs. Harry Hofeldt.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincer thanks for flowers and many to vors shown us while the late Ob Nelson was in the hospital and the time of his death.—MT in Mrs. Henry Nelson and family Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larson and

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this means to thank the kind friends and neighbors for the many good deeds of good will and expression of sympathy during the illness and death of mother, also the many flowers and memorial wreaths.—The Burmester family of Lyons, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Marian and Elton.

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Rank Is Attained

Promotion of James F. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., son-in-law of rs. Jossid Reynolds of Wayne, the rank of lieutenant colonel assumantanced ity Major General bin E. Dahlquist, commanding meral of the Trailblazer division Camp Adair, Ore. He joined the thi division at its formation and as there for the activation Jupy 1948.

Col. Miller, who is assistant lief of staff G-2, went to Camp dair from the post as executive, 2.0 of the second army.

Col. Miller received his bache-

20 of the second army baches of a second a secon

I. Miller was relieved to take a sition with the interstate compression, as an essential cupation. However, when war is declared December 7, he asked be returned to active duty, sub-

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infantry school, from which he graduated in 1941, and completed the divisions course, C. and G. S. school in 1942.

Col. Miller is a lawyer by profession, and has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. He held a federal civil service position as director for the interstate commerce commission. His home before coming on active duty was Memphis, Tenn. He also served as secretary of the Nebraska state railway commission, and at one time was a member of the firm of Shelburn & Miller, attorneys, at Alma, Neb.

The officer, after qualifying for promotion, passed the officer examination required of all candidates for higher rank in the 70th division.

Pvt. Robert A. Baker, son of the Chas. Bakers, has arrived in north Africa. Goes to Oklahoma.

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Expects to Come Here.

Herbert Perry received a letter this week from his brother, Sgt. Earl R. Jones, who has been on duty overseas more than two and a half years and who has arrived in New Orleans, La. The young man expects to visit Wayne folks soon.

Weather Is Cooler.
Weather in Florida is getting cooler, writes Cpl. LeRoy Echtenkamp who is stationed at Winter Garden, Fla. Daytime is usually hot but nights cool. Rain has been falling the past week.
The young man was recently moved to his new post from Clermont. He appreciates home contacts through the Herald.

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"I would like to tell you what
this country is like but that is out
of the question. I will say, though,
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what they thought they are fight; and they thought they are fight; and they thought they are fight to a constitute of the constitution of the

English, Irish, Weish and Scotch people are most hospitable to American soldiers, according to Sgt. Karl W. Kraemer who has theen at home at Cortcord this week after returning from a year's service on the islands. The young man, who was here on delayed route, left Tuesday for Keesler field, Miss. He has been serving in the air drew ground forces and is now to take pilot training. He will be assigned to one of the college de-

Southeast Wakefield

Miss Roberta Kanne.
g business college in Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clough were
evening visitors in the

Concord. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer

ne and Mrs. Renneth Packer, nee and Marllyn enjoyed a pic-linner with friends at the Pen-park Sunday.

and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, y and Sherrel of Wayne, were lay afternoon visitors in the . Leonard home.
S. Carl Bark visited Mrs. Harrison Wednesday after-and was a Thursday diner.

A War Stamp Gown



Mrs. Paul Arcy of Genoa, visited in the Fred Harrison home from Saturday evening until Tuesday. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Arcy visited Mrs. Bert Harrison Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and daughters and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and daughters and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and children called Thursday afternoon in the Paul Obst home. Mrs. Dewayne Van Auker left Wednesday morning for Seattle, Miss Irene Tietgen and Mrs. Emil be at home.

group of neighbors charivaried and Mrs. Earl Leonard Mon-evening. The group were in

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid
Lund in observance of their 13th
wedding amiversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison of
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Mrs. Ted Harrison Mrs. Ted

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

SHOLES

of Winside, spent from Friday eve-ning to Sunday in the W. J. May

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robins and dolp children of near Coleridge were Sunday dinner guests in the Martin Madsen home.

Emrys Samuelson came Wednesday evening from Camp Pearty, Va., to spend his furlough here with his parents, Lit. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson. He is in the navy Seabees.

The Sholes high school held its freshmen initiation party Wednesday evening of last week. Six putpils were initiated, after which refreshments were served. Four guests were present.

Mrs. Amanda Mocker moved from the house known as the Mrs.

east part of Randolph last Wednesday.

A. C. Williams left the hospital last week. He had one eye removed after having the eyeball ruptured by a cow switching him in the eye with her tail a couple of weeks ago. He and Mrs. Williams are with relatives in Lincoln until Mr. Williams is well enough to come home.

A group of ladles gathered in



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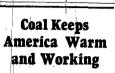


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SIXTY SECOND YEAR

Will Meet Friday To Plan Program

Wayne county Farmers Union meets in Wayne city hall Friday, September 24, at 2 to plan for the district convention to be held here in October. Secretary Herbert Barelman urges all locals to be Infant Is Baptized
hi Ann, daughter of Mr.
Irs: Raymond Florine of Mr.
led was baptized; Sunday
P. Pearson in his home.
dd Mrs.
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nonsors represented.



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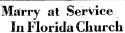
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Miss Helen Schroeder Bride Of Cpl. Lawrence Heikes Sunday Last Week.

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Miss Helen Schroeder, younger
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Schroeder of, Wayne, and Cpl.
Lawrence Helikes, son of Chester
Helikes of Obert and formerly of
Wayne, were married Sunday
afternoon, September 12, at 4
o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church
in Miami, Fla. Rev. Mr. Daly
officiated.
The bride wore gold-colored
dress with brown accessories. Her
corsage was of orchids tied with

The bride wore gold-colored dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids tied with white ribbon. Cpl. Heikes wore his army uniform. Sgl. and Mrs. M. Hayes were attendants.. The young folks will live at Miami where Cpl. Heikes is with the army air corps.

Both young folks are graduates of Wayne high school and attendants.

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Both young folks are graduates of Wayne high school and attended Wayne college. Mrs. Heises was assistant in the Chamber of Commerce office here a year he fore ske, and her sister Mise has a series of the Chamber of Commerce office here a year he fore ske, and her sister Mise has a series of the Chamber of Commerce office here a year he fore ske, and her sister Mise has a series of the Chamber of Commerce office here a year he fore ske, and her sister Mise has a series of the Chamber of Commerce has he for the average of the Chamber of Commerce has he can be sufficient to the specially the can be sufficient to the specially the continue for the duration of last in cans and heart in the continue for the duration of fast, tin cans and will save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the can heart of the continue for the duration of last and take this to a meat market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light. Johnny Learn food market here and list of the save heat and light of the save heat and list of the save heat and light of the save heat and

Sugar Is Fixed

The ration program allows for pounds of sugar per person for canning. OFA District Director M.

E. Rawlings states that some have used their 5 pounds and are asking for additional allowance's but these requests are denied.

Mr. Rawlings points out that if a housewife has canned 40 quarts of fresh fruit and intends to pack at least 40 more quarts, she is entitled to apply to the board and secure up to 10 pounds more sugar for canning of fresh fruits and five pounds for the making of jams and jellies. These 15 pounds, added to five pounds each on stamps 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 make a total of 25 pounds allowed per person.

In making an application for

Win their deepest appreciation.

reach the boys on time for the holiday Cigaret cartons must be ordered by October 1,

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Sugar Is Fixed Intensify Drive **For Waste Fats**

Much Vital War Material Use Three Books Made Available Through Grease from Homes.

The drive for waste fats is to be intensified to secure more of the greases so vitally needed in the war effort, according to Bruce Covey, salvage chairman in this branch for eight counties, Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Thurston, Pierce and Dakota.

total of 25 bounds allowed per person.

In making an application for sugar, ration book No. 1 must be attached to the request.

Accommodate Men Since army students are to report in earlier than previously, the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday decided to move forment than the former bounds of the Chamber of Commerce last wednesday decided to move formed the time for decided the time for decided the decided to move formed the time for decided the time for decided the decided to move formed the time for decided the decided to move formed the time for decided the decided to move formed the decided to move

vide nitro-glycerine for 240,000 anti-aircraft shells, or alkyd resin paint for 1,200 medium tanks, or 30,000 pounds of dynamite, or annual pharmaceutical supplies for 2,000 hospital beds. The importance of each bit of waste grease is realized when it is shown that one pound of fats yields one and one-eighth pounds of soap chips and one-tenth pound of glycerine.

Tire Inspections Fixed For Period

Fixed For Period

All motorists who hold "A" gasoline ration only and who have not
had a periodic inspection of their
tures since last March 31, are urged
to do so immediately, according to
OPA District Director M. E.
Rawlings.

These tire inspections must be
completed for "A" book holders by
September 30, 1943.

Holders of "B" rations have until October 31, 1943, for their next
inspection, and "C" until November 30, 1943. Gasoline rations cannot be allowed without tire inspections being first made, according
to Mr. Rawlings.

Car Is Damaged In Collision Here

The car driven by Leslie Fredricks was damaged last Wednes cricks was damaged last Wednes-day evening when it struck! a gravel truck. The young man was driving south on Main street and turned west on 1st street. Willis Nelson, Scaman First Class Jesse Horrell and Don Buckley were with him. Nelson had a cut on one check. The others were not hurt.

Make Plan Uniform

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Representatives of OPA district office in Sioux City are diring September reviewing all supplemental gasoline applications in 29 counties of the district. The inspection is being made not as a criticism of local boards but to be helpful to them in uniform interretation of rules regarding such rants. M. E. Rawlings is distric-irector

Club Year Closes.

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Strahan Strivers 4-H swine club members and their families surprised their leader, Clarence Mann, Friday evening, September 17, meeting at his home for games and luncheon which the members served. A gift was presented to Mr. Mann, The club 'completed the year's program September 12 with achievement day at Pilger park. Picnic dlinner and supper were lented.

valid stamps. No. 1 has stamps that are good for sugar and shoes, and No. 2 has stamps for processed food and meats. Any who have not received book No. 3 should get this through the mail soon, states Director M. E. Rawlings. Are to Register Last of Oct War ration book No. 4 do to last three years if net will be distributed through its control of the state of the

WILL GIVE ADDRESS
ON NETWORK FRIDAY
Eric Johnston, president of the national Chamber of Commerce organization, will address the nation Friday evening from 9:45 till 10. The national network will carry the address of this man who has spent some time abroad. In Ration Program

Last of October Var ration book No. 4, designe last three years if necessary l be distributed through a reg

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

will be distributed through a reg-istration at the schools during the last 10 days of October, OPA an-nounced in Washington.

An OPA spokesman said the book will be used in conjunction with Book 3 and, with glass or plastic tokens scheduled for dis-tribution after January 1.

Has Major Operation.

Jim Milliken of Wayne, under-went a major operation in a local hospital last Friday, He is improv-ing nicely.



No guarantees—no refunds—no deliveries—no C.O.D.'sreturns — you are taking the chance — not us.

When we were looking for scrap to help Uncle Sam along with his scrap drive we found a whole pile of things that had been shop worn, cracked, bent, busted and out of date. There is every kind of a mongrel, half-breed, mutt, alley cat and just cat merchandise that has been hanging around in our store too long and we need the room for other things. So to get rid of it we are offering it to you at lowest prices we can think of—if you don't want it at these prices make us an offer.



SURPRISE BIN — You might find a lot of things you can use but we can't. It's your choice for

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Fish Food—Has all vitamins.
Don't come back if fish die.

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Make Us

an Offer

FAIRY TOILET SOAP-It's not good and it's not bad-Doesn't FAIRY TOILET SOAP—It's not good and it's not bad—Doesn't have the usual smell expected in soap offer at this price 3 for

DUSTING MITT-Looks dirty. We don't like to gyp the pub-

SALAD BOWL—With glass fork and spoon. Designed to sell 296

VITEX CORER-Might work-might not. That's the chance you take. Would make a good gift for a bride's shower

A FEW CANS OF PAINT — Odd colors that would only be good foor painting a scare-crow. Even odd sizes, 3 for



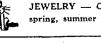


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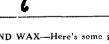
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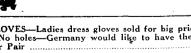
LINGERIE ALL TYPES-Sure it's old. Some of it's made out of high grade silk. Come in and reminisce—I am sure gether on prices.











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Service Conducted At Church Friday

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Funeral services were conducted
Friday aftermoon at St. Paul Lutheran church south of Wakefield
for Herman F. (Hans) Utecht. 19year-joll son of Mr. and Mrs. Richand Utecht of Wakefield, who passed away last Tuesday night following a heart attack. Rev. H. F.
W. Schulz and Hypse funeral service were incharge. Burial followed in Wakefield cemetery.
Pallbeacers were: Arthur Wolters. Walter Utecht, Melvin
Utecht, Eldon Barelman, George
Monk of Laurel, and Clifford Erwin of Conbord.
A. L. Hickman of Cologne. S. D.

in of Contord.

A. L. Hickman of Cologne, S. D., irs. Paul Eggli, Eugene and Wilsman of Genoa, Mrs. Rudy Gloor of Miss Midred Opplizer of Combus, were here for the rites.

Team Wins Game Played at Stanton

Played at Stanton
Wakefield football team defeated Stanton team at Stanton Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. G. W. Henton Luncheon was served. The description of the Mrs. Figure 1 and Mrs. G. W. Henton Luncheon was served. The club meets again September 30 with Mrs. Harry Larson. The first quarter and the other. In the third quarter, Bob Busby kicked one of the extra points and Alfred Benson the other. The starting line-up was Don Erickson, right, end; Brice, Nighol-son, left end; James Hypse, right tacklel, Gene Fisher, left tackle. Elton Miller, right guard; Bud Borg, left, guard; Jack Donelson, center! Bob Busby, quarterback; Jim Anderson, left half; Warren Borg, right half; Alfred Benson, fullback. John Kyl coached the team. The game next Friday will be with Pender and will be played there.

Mission Festival

Mrs. Wilbur Peterson last Thursde evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Pospisil and Mrs. G. W. Henson devening of Mrs. Albert Lunchali's and Mrs. Harry Lunchali's and Miss Lilly Lundahl's birthday an intersactive function in the Albert Lundahl home last week Tuesday. For Mrs. Floyd Parks.

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Is Held at Church Welcome-in Meets.

kinson of Wansa, also appeared on the program.

Oscar Green was a guest in the Rev. C. A. Turnquist home during the time he was in Wakefield. Rev. Hawkinson was a guest of the J. A. Seagrens. Out-of-town guests and the Rev. Turnquists were entertained in the following homes over the week-end: J. A. Seagren, Fred Müller, Albert Anderson, Russell Wendstrand, Reynold Anderson, Russell Wendstrand, Reynold Anderson and Herbert Johnson Rev. Turnquists also entertained out-of-town guests.

. Society.

Friends spent a social afternoon with Miss Elsic Collins last week Wednesday in honor of her birth-day. Co-operative luncheon was served.

With Mrs. Søderherg.

Mrs. Swan Søderberg's birthday
was observed Tuesday afternoon
when a group of ladies spent the
afternoon and served cooperative
luncheon in her home.

With Mrs. T. C. Hypse

Friends and neighbors spent a social time with Mrs. T. C. Hypse last Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. Cooperative luncheon was served.

Fall mission festival, held in Covenant Mission church last Thursday until Sunday, was well attended, Oscar Green of Chicago, was a featured singer throughout the program. Rev. E. G. Dahlin of Signer Were acknaped. "Silent sisters" were disclosed when gifts the program. Rev. E. G. Dahlin of were exchanged. "Silent sisters" for the next club year were sub-riday evening. Rev. Wm. Haw kinson of Waysa, also appeared on the program.

Oscar Green was a guest in the



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Bridge Club.

Bridge club members met with Mrs. Wilbur Peterson last Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. G. W. Henton. Luncheon was served. The club meets again September 30 with Mrs. Harry Larson.

Move to Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Park and on of Mason City. I.a. plan to love to Wayne the latter part of his Week. Mr. Park will be envioused in Coryell garage. Mr. dis Week. Mr. Park will be envioused in Coryell garage. Mr. lowers for a short time, went to their home in Jowa last week tuesday to prepaire to move Jerry ayed with his grandparents.

Mrs. Maude Gray, presiding in the absence of the president, Susie Miller. The silk hose committee, consisting of Nina Borg, and the last week tuesday to prepaire to move Jerry ayed with his grandparents. The serior was a committee.



on dreaming and planning

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nounds of old silk hosiery to the proper place to be made into powder bags for the army. Refreshments were served at Mc-Clintock cafe by Grace Kinney and Lulu Rose. At Fun Feed Soon

Presbyterian Church. nday school at 10.

Ohristian Church. (W. S. Lowe poor (W. S. Lowe, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Servi Evening services at 8:30.

Covenant Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, passor)
Thursday evening Young People's meeting. There will be a program, after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Emmett Efickson are hostesses.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Flyening services at 8.
Mid-week services every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence rung vice-president of the group. Junior Mission band meets at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 Services at 11.

Leaves Hospital.

Myron Meyer, who had appendix removed recently, was able to leave a local hospital Friday.

Has Care for Eyes. Supt. and Mrs. G. B. Childs and

Move to Sions City.
Rev. and Mrs. Allan McColl
moved to their new home in Sioux
City last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs.
George Aistrope took them to the
city. The congregation has not yet
chosen a new pastor.

Comes for Furlough.

Cpl. Alfred Hitz, who is stationed at San Francisco, arrived in his parental Eric Hitz home Tuesday to spend a 15-day (urlough. The Eric Hitz family met him in Fremont. This is the first time the young man has been home in nine months.

P.-T. A. Houss Meeting.
P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Geo. Elickhoff was chairman of the serving committee. Other members were Mrs. Leonard Dersch, Mrs. Mino Erb, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. G. A. Nickolson, Mrs. Clem Nimrod, Mrs. R. G. Hanson, Mrs. W. A. Gerdes.

Leaves City Hospital.

Donald Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peters of Jackson, who was a patient in a Sioux City hospital repeiving care for a broken leg suffered recently, was able to be taken to his home Friday. He is improving nicely. His sister, Joyce, is staying in the Geo. Eickhoff home and attends Wakefield high school.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

s. Tom Chittenden of Wisne last week Sunday in the Be

pent last week Sunuay
hase home.
The J. E. Bergerson family
ipent Friday evening in the Clair
Anderson home.
Mrs. Orville Helgren, who is
teaching in Laurel,
week-end at home.
The Lyle Church family spent
Sunday in the Walter Church home
at South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leuck of edilger, called in the Ben Chase ome Friday afternoon.

Miss Evodia Henry of Bancroft, pent last week Sunday with her nother, Mrs. Sophia Henry.

Mrs. John Haskell spent the veek-end in Laurel with her son ind family, the C.D. Haskells.

Miss Corrine English of Pender, risited in the Lyle Church home ast week Wednesday evening.

Plans for Corn Show Are Being Promoted Now by Future Farmers.

Typing classes have been study-ing the right techniques of typing and the need of these for the development of typing power. Shorthand I is learning the downward characters, the sounds-and correct proportion of these and also how to join the circles to straight and curved down strokes

ic posting and proving the cy of posting. Fifth Grade Hems, students are making health about the foods that make

for growth.

The history class is reading about the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean sea.

Fourth Grade Items.

The class is studying about the American Indians.

American Indians.
The students are writing stories for their booklets.
First Grade News.
The children have been studying a unit on "Safety First." They have made a "safety boat" and have fixed up the sand-table with streets, houses, stores, school house, and other places of interest.
Students house.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

guests last week in the Lyle Church home.

Mrs. Robert Hagey, Mrs. Wm. Heeney and Patsy of Sioux City, were week-end guests in the Roy Wiggains home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg, Mrs. Larry Holder, Mrs. Harold Killion were in Sioux City Last Theesday.

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WAYNE to OMAHA Daily Service avne 8:20 a

Ar. Omaha Ar. Lincoln 12 noon 12:30 p.m. Return Schedule Lv. Omaha

5:25 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 10:15 p. m. Lv. Lincoln Arrow Stage Lines

Mrs. F. F. Fisher.
Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Mrs.
Wm. Wolters attended Immanuel.
Lutheran Aid northwest of Wakefield, last Thursday afternoon.
Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Busby of
South Sioux City, were guests in
the Mrs. Katherine Krull and Dr.
Marvin Busby home last Thursday
evening.

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The first regular meeting of F. F. A. was held last Friday night at Wakefield stohool with nearly 100 per cent attendance. Plans were made for a fun feed for the fathers and sons. The tentative date has been set for the evening of October 15 at the high school auditorium.

Preliminary plans are also being made for the annual corn. This promises to be a good show with a much larger display of a greater variety of corn than previously shown.

In Junior Class.

The vocational agriculture class has just completed a wagon box for Gus Hanson. Billie Hansen and Carroll Munson are rebuilding a hopper to a corn elevator which belongs to Paul Dahlgren. The work is progressing nicely and will be completed before long. In the classroom the group is studying farm management problems of this community.

Tenth Grade Work.

In the loth grade, the boys taking vocational agriculture are studying pastures and grasses suitable for pastures in this area.

In the shop the boys have advanced until they are able to make articles needed on the farm. Glenn Lundahl is making the irons needed for an ensitage wagon. Some of the other boys are making shelves to be used in home. This requires more expert workmanship.

In Freshman Shop.

The Prosh and Shop.

The Possy are making sanitary poultry feeders. A four-foot feeder will provide about space and glass are for a bottom for forming on the studying the culling of the farm poultry flock. They have shown marked progress in this study and should be able to do a good job of farm culling.

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cember, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, whit a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 24th day of September, 1943, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 3rd day of September, 1943.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 3rd day of September, 1943.

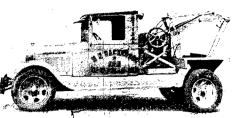
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen Fisher, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of September, 1943, Harry C. Fisher, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of October, 1943, at 10 o'clock a, m., when all persons in-

24 hrs. a day





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Transferred to Kansas.

C Edwin Gustafson is now at hasic training field at Coffey.

Kans. He had been at Mus

Stationed in Kentucky.
Pfc. Charles Bard, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Bard of Wakefield, is training at Bowman field,
Louisville, Ky.

Home from Service.

Pvt. John Rosacker, who had been at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. received his honorable discharge and returned home last week.

Only Son Is Lost.

Lawrence Austin, graduate
Jayne college in 1916, lost his
son in Guadalcanal in Janu
Dr. Austin is also in service

Leaves for New York,
Donald Wacker, seaman third
class, left last Wednesday for New
York after spending a week's
leave here with his folks, the Fred
Wackers:

Finishes Course.

Anton B. Granquist, T/5, son
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist,
fayne, was graduated from the
ort Crook ordaance automotive
thool, Fork Crook, Neb. The
surses covered all phases of
utomotive repair and mainte-

nance for all types of army ve-

Two in Training.
Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. F.
Paulson of Allen, are in training.
Cpl. Glenn Paulson is in north
Africa, and Pvt. Marvin Paulson
is in Camp Haan, Cal.

Finishes in Gunnery.
Robert Conrad, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bertie Conrad of Schuyler
and former Wayne student, has
been graduated from Harlingen.
Texas, gunnery school.

Goes to East Coast nan Leslie Frederi

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his wife at the Lavern Harder home. He also visits other rela-tives and will be here until next Sunday when he leaves for the

special naval officer VE procurement board w maha September 27 to 0 2 in room 802 of WOW t to take applications for Men up to 50 may appl posts, and women b nd 36 for the WAVES.

Reports for Duty.

2nd Lt. Arthur W. Gulliver, air corps officer, has reported for duty at Khesler field, Miss., unit

peller at the field. Cpl. Dunfee leaves his parents, three sisters and two brothers. He was once a student of Coach Ralph Ginn of college faculty, formerly of , Mo.

Leaves for Service

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Guests Friday evening in the C.
A. Preston home in honor of Dr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Preston and
daughter of Sioux City, were Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Preston and family
of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Bull and family of Belden, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Preston and family
and Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Preston.
Dr. Preston left the following Sunday for Kansas City where he will
be stationed in service. He is a
first lieutenant. Mrs. Preston and
daughter will remain here.

To Officer School.

Staff Sgt. Lester J. Knott, formerly of Loretta, Nebr., and attached to a headquarters squadron at Tinker field. Okla., has

ron at Tinker field, Okla., has been ordered to report to Miami Beach, Fla., to attend officer candidate school.

This is the model establishment of the air service command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

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Trains at Farragut.
S 2/C Fred Potras is traini
or the navy at Farragut, Idaho.

Enlists in Navy.

Roscoe James enlisted in
navy at Denver and has gone
Camp Peary, Williamsburg,
or training. Trains in Maryland.

. Aldo Molinari is attendi adjutant general's school Washington, Md.

Is in North Africa.
John Alden Lewis, so
nd Mrs. A. D. Lewis
c, has arrived in north
by young man writes tha

staying for the present in the H. A. Preston home.

Will Take Course,
S 1/C Kenneth Dowling, son of
Ir. and Mrs. Ernest Dowling of
loux City, who had been doing
myoy duty between Newfoundand Greenland, after being
ome on a furlough left Sunday
in Atlantic City, N. J., where he
ill receive a six-month course in
indio. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowment Kenneth were dinner
mests Saturday in the A. G.
dams home in Wayne.

Is Given to Youth Capt. Merle C. Hamilton, 24, son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton of

m Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton of Orchard, former Wayne college tudent, has been awarded the sil-er star, third highest decoration, or gallantry in action. The young man is navigator on Flying Fortress which downed into 6 25 attacking enemy planes wer France Ind. 3

the ships is credited to Capt. Hamilton.

Freviously the youth earned five air medals and the oak leaf cluster.

Officer Wasson
Assists in Bond
Drive in Texas

Warrant Officer Henry O. Wasson, of the army air forces, son of Mrs. E. C. Rhoades of Wayne, has again taken part in a big third war loan super-production program, this one at Fort Worth, Texas, last Thursday eyening. He was one of nine war heroes from battle fronts of the world, and the Warrant officer wasson, with the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack on that base. However, he remained at Midway with the Goonie birds to keep radio equipment in gening asymphony of 50 talented entertainers furmished music. Lt. Commander Jack Dempsey, former tainers furmished music. Lt. Commander Jack Dempsey, former have well as the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack to the Japs made their first attack to Midway island and arrived there will be Japs made their first attack to Midway island and arrived there will be Japs made their first attack the Japs made their first att

In North Africa

"Well, here I am out in the dust living on the ground again," writes Sgt. Richard Baier August 28 from north Africa to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier. The youth explains that men are picked for assignments and don't know much about their new duties until they be their posts.

participated in the show, "Wings in Swing," Majors field swing symphony of 50 talented expectations so much of our fliers participated in the show is secured as so much of our fliers processes of the screen and now with the army air forces, were featured. Each one who attended the show invested in at least one \$25 bond. After 44 months in the Pacific battle area, where he merited the air medial, the purple heart and the Pacific-Asiatic service ribbon with battle stars for Midway, Pearl Harbor and the southwest Pacific, Officer Wasson is finding to their conning towers, indicating the engagement reach tengths and our flier because so much of our fliers. Files and rats prove a real pes because so much of our fliers flies so much of our fliers that he went to bed at the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical inspector with a mid-Pacific soft the boys in Africa. Sgt. Baie relates that he went to bed at the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical inspector with a mid-Pacific sharp the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical inspector with a mid-Pacific backle area, where he merited the solution of the time that the root sharp the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical inspector with a mid-Pacific again and the rats were back Looking under the covers. In Wayne officer saw that the rats ment under the follows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical inspector with a mid-Pacific and the Pacific with the Goonie birds in June, 1942. When ordered to duty as technical again and the rats were back Looking under the covers. In Wayne officer saw that the rats ment and the pacific with the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical in the morning and soon afterwar relates that he went to be dat the fellows found a couple of pace when ordered to duty as technical states that he went to be dat the fellows fou



Solid **Foundations**

During these times many are prone to wonder if anything has a solid foundation. It is comforting to look at our own people. Our soldiers and sailors are giving their lives that we might live because of the sound principle of freedom. American business, built on solid foundations, goes ahead in war, or peace.

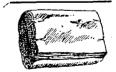


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Central Circle Club

Rebekah Members Guests at Wayne

'Round-up' Picnic for Opening of Club Year

selection of the Wayne Rewhich time the assemwhich time the assemMiss Mabel Ruffner,
Miss Mabel Ruffner,
Miss Mabel Ruffner,

"The Winside Woman's club will
hold its opening meeting Thursday,
october 7 at the home of the president Mrs. Burt Lewis.

Miss Ruby Reed will entertain
the Contract bridge club at the
Mrs. Cora Brodd home Saturday
evening, September 25.
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid
will meet Wednesday afternoon,
october 6 in the church parlors
with Mrs. Ben Benshoof as hostoctober 6.

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october 6.

Mrs. Ben Benshoof as hostwith Mrs. Benshoof as hostwith

and Mrs. Frank leer in Icharge.
Thirteen members were pres-ric Guests were: Mrs. Clarence lansen, Mrs. Henry Lenzen, Mrs. ilmore Sahs, Mrs. Hollis €rancis and Miss Marcella Dillon. The last bur named were welcomed as new perthers.

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nembers.
A short business session was
eld with the president, Mrs.
ames Troutman, in charge, Due
the resignation of the vice presant. Mrs. Mildred Witte, the
mbers elected Mrs. H. M. Hilrt to fill the vacancy. Suggesns for the yearly club program
re contributed by the members,
was decided to hold meetings
e a month, on the first Monof each month, at homes of
members. The next meeting
he held at the

resident, Mrs. Troutman, Darlors Tuesday afternoon of the Club officers for the year are; restricted from the Mrs. Benenshoof, secretary, Mrs. R. E. ormley, treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Troutman were Friday evening 6 o'clock dinner guests of Norman committee and will be assigned by Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde home in honor of Ruth Ann's 2nd hirthday.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the Loyal eighbors for the nice set of shess and the Knitting club for elshower given for us Friday at e Aug. Bronzyriski home. We so thank the Central Social cire for the nice quilt they gave us ter our loss by fire. We appresent the control of the nice quilt they gave us the control of the nice quilt they gave us the forman kindnesses shown. The Carl Lambrecht family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske of Hoskins, Mrs. Helen Weible and

Social Happenings of Week CHURCHES

Social Forecast.

Neighboring Circle will hold a lest day party in the finunicipal uditorium Thursday afternoon, betober 7.

The Winside Woman's club will daughter, Judy. Luncheon was served.

ess. The Four-Fours bridge club will hold the first meeting of the club year Friday afternoon, September 24 with Mrs. Ben Benshoof as hostess.

Apox Booster Club.

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About 40 relatives and friends
were entertained at the Christ
weible home Friday evening in

By October 1.

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weening October 1.

Tondergoes Operation,
Gary Koll, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll, underwent a tonsil operation at a Norfolk hospital Thesday morning. He was able to be brought home Wednesday.

After a social firm a social Mrs. Ed. Lindberg Home.

At Lindberg Home.

Mrs. Ed. Lindberg Home.

Mrs. Ed. Lindberg entertained Mrs. J. P. Douthilt, Mrs. R. H. Morrow and Mrs. Sam Reichert at her home Wednesday afternoon, as social afternoon was enjoyed. Re-

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A group of young people were entertained at the Fred Wacker home Tuesday evening, honoring Donald Wacker seaman third class, of New York, home on furlough, After a social time, luncheon was served. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday, September 26: Sunday thool at 10 o'clock. Morning wor-nip at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday eve-ing. September 23.

Mrs. Carrie Benshoof spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Quinn.
Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub and sons spent several days the past week visiting relatives in Lincoln. Central Circle Club.

The Central Circle club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Harry Suchl as hostess. Ten members were present. Miss Elna
Biele was a guest. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Carl Ritze

MISS MICHAEL HORIDY OF BAULE Creek, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby. Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzyn-ski and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bron-

Dewey Jones and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mas and family, Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maas and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family.

prize. The members plan to enter-tain their husbands at a party Friday evening, September 24 at the Frank Bronzynski home. Mrs. Bronzynski, Mrs. Martha Fleer and Mrs. Gene Carr are on the committee. Mrs. Nieman served luncheon. The regular club meet-ing will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Wittler as hostess.

Nelsen and son, Larry, were ween nesday visitors at the Rasmus Rasmussen home.

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and daughters. Phyllis and Diana, were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Herman Frese home.

Mrs. Otto Graef and daughters. Florine, Mary and Nancy, were Sunday evening visitors at the James Troutman home.

Jackelyn Wendt of Las Vegas, Nev., was a Sunday afternoon guest of Florine and Mary Graef at the Otto Graef home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and daughter, Wilma, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Wylie's father, Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, at Hooper.

Mis. Helen Gerleman and Miss Good Bartels and Baybara were Sunday dinner guests at Fred Victor's.

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Trained several guests at a honor of Mr. Nieman's birthday, buests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl, and Art Kief. The evening was spent in eards. Prizes went to Mrs. Perdinand Kuhl and Mrs. Reichert, Luncheon was served.

Mission Festival.

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**Wayne visitors Saturday were: Mrs. Alman Heier's for Normal Sunday Inc. Among Sunday last week dinner guests at Wm. Heier's for Normal Jensen of Mrs. Tom Pryor at a Wayne hospital Tuesday afternoor men. Mrs. Carl Victor and children and Mrs. Carl Victor, sr., were Miss Marcella Dillon, Mrs. Emil Mrs. Gral Mrs. Carl Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Victor, in. home. Mrs. Hans Henriksen of Fort Pierre, S. D., came last Thursday to spend a week with him Royce, als and Mrs. Carl Victor and Lester bad been with him Royce, als Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman entertained several guests at a pary Tuesday evening. September 14
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sionary society of gelical church a George Wittle

their home at Las Vegas, Nev., after spending 10 days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cary took their son, Billy Cary, to Lincoln Monday of last week, where the latter enrolled at Wesleyan. Mr. and Mrs. Cary were accompanied home by Mrs. C. T. Dillon, who had been attending the Methodist conference there. Tommy Dillon also spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronzynski entertained the following guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bronzynski of Denver: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski, W. H. A. Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski and son, Clarence, and Miss Anna Bronzynski, W. H. A. Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich and daughter, Lorraine, drove to Omaha Sunday to visit LaDonna Ulrich, patient at the St. Josspeh's hospital. Mrs. Edward Ulrich, who had spent the week with her granddaughter, LaDonna, returned home Sunday and Mrs. Samuel

Miss Merna Hornby of Battle Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

week. r. and Mrs. Frank Longe were loy Spahr's Tuesday evening

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Bacon of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacor of Cameron, Mo., stopped at Ader Austin's Sunday night and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorenser planned to return Wednesday this week from Minnesota where they went Friday. September 10, on a fishing trip. The Frank Heine family stayed at the Ellis home while they were gone.

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce observed their 14th wedding anniversary Thursday evening when guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hefti and Harvey of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Echtenkamp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce, Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roc.

ald Wacker, Merlin Fleer and Howard Wacker were Sunday last week callers at Oscar Hoeman's, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce, Mrs. J. D. Boyce and Walter Boyce, It last of Arthur, were Thursday dinner guests at Harry Swinney's. Walter Boyce left that afternoon for home after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Melvin Chichester and Miscays here.

Mrs. Melvin Chichester and Miscays here weeker and Mildred were at Henry Wittler's last week Tuesday afternoon. They were at Otto Fleer's the next day. Mrs. Chichester and Miscayer were at Oscar Hoeman's Tuesday morning last week.

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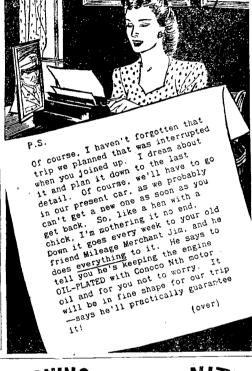
In keeping with the NA-TIONAL WARTIME NU-TRITION PROGRAM, we have added SOYA FLOUR to Jersey Cream Pancake Flour. This new, improve product contains larger quantities of essential food

er of Wichita, Kan, who came the day before and who left last Wednesday, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer, Meriin and Arthur. About 50 relatives and friends were in the Wacker home Monday evening last week to honor the navy youth. Donald left last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer arrived home Friday, September 10, after visiting two weeks in Rudalst week to honor the navy youth. Donald left last Wednesday.

Northeast Wayne

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Miss Frances Wylie spent Thursay at the Wm. Wylie home, L. P. Miftelstadt and son, Rob-

spent Thursday in Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt are staying with Mrs. Mittelstadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen Mr. and Mrs. The Mr. and Mr. and

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Officers Elected By School Classes

Winside Coming to Carroll For First Baseball Game Of Season Friday.

For First Baseball Game
Of Season Friday.

Classes of Carroll high school have elected officers the past week. Seniors choke Dorothy Hamer president, Dean Owens vice president, Ione Jones, secretary-treasurer and Vera Pedersen news reporter! Supit Harold Everbart was chosen sponsor. Juniors elected Mollie May Lagel president, Paul Peterson vice president, Charles Junck secretary-treasurer and Betty Wagner news reporter. Mrs. L. Brune was mamed sponsor. Sophomores chose Mildred Kenny president, Dohald Whitney vice president, William Loberg secretary-treasurer and Ruth Owens news reporter Miss Ruth Petersen is sponsor. Freshmen named Mary Joyce Morris president, and Melba Tucker secretary-treasurer. Miss Beatrice Titti is sponsor.

Winside plays Carroll in baseball here Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Brune, commercial teacher, was in Lincoln on business for the week-end.

WAC Vera Paulsen, primary teacher here last year, visited the school Monday. She is stationed at Ft. Oglethoupe, Ga, in the communications division and is athome in Laurel on furlough. She has been in service since July.

Seniors have named committees to plan for the freshman initiation.

Seniors completed "The Age Before Chaucer" in English litera-

tion.
Seniors completed "The Age Before Chaucer" in English literature. They are learning about the moon in physical geography, and about the form of American government in the subject of the same name. Seniors are practicing to strengthen finger muscles in typ-

ing.

Juniors completed the poem,
"Beowulf," and started on "The
Age of Chaucer." American history class is starting a unit on
colonization. Algebra class is doing division of polynomials. Good
manners is the topic in vocations
class.

Sophomores completed the world history chapter on prehistoric man and animals. They are studying angles in geometry, construction of sentences in English and the physical basis of life in biology.

Grammar Room News.

The GRIN (grammar room in news) will be published monthly by the class. Copies will be sent to parents of pupils. Sophomores completed the world

news) will be published monthly by the class. Copies will be sent to parents of pupils.

The 7th and 8th graders are competing in an arithmetic contest. They have two ribbons hanging from the colling, one for boys and one for girls. Each ribbon is marked in one-inch squares to represent 100 feet. A stratosphere-baloon is placed on each ribbon and for each grade of 100 in arithmetic, the balloon will move up 100 feet. At this time the girls are leading the boys by 700 feet. The girls gained a height of 1,100 feet and the boys. 400.

A blackboard border was made for the room, also squirrel decora-

A blackpoarp burder was made for the room, also squirrel decora-tions for windows in art Friday. Intermediate Room. A circus border is being made

hool for 5th geography. Pupils told others Friday morn-

how to be patriotic.
large Uncle Sam is being used promote better English. When

FARM CONDITIONS

Cornhusker 360:

Cornhusker 380:

Cornhusker 583

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

E. O. T. meets September 30 with Mrs. Ed. Kenny.
Central, Social circle meets with Mrs. John Gettman October 7.
Catholic Guild meets this Thursday with Mrs. Frank Loberg.
American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Arthur Glass Tuesday, September 28.
Westminster guild meets at the home of Mrs. T. P. Roberts. Mrs. Wayne Imel, Miss Genevieve and Miss Miriam Morris assist.
Merry Makers have guest day at

Merry Makers have guest day at John Gettman's the evening October 8. Mrs. Merle Roe and Mrs. A. C. Sahs have charge of entertain-

O, sans have charge of entertainment.

- Presbyterians hold a chicken supper and bazaar at the church Friday evening, October 1, serving starting at 6. Prices 25c and ©c. 2311

Social.
Has Knitting Club.
Mrs. John Davis entertained Knitting club Tuesday.

In Meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Dowe Love entertaine
Royal Neighbors Tuesday evenin

Has Walther League.

John Sahs entertained Walther
League at Lutheran parlors Sun
day evening. Ping pong was diverston.

Have Baptist Ald.
Mrs. E. L. Pearson and Mrs.
Verona Jenkins were hostesses to
Baptist Aid Wednesday in the
church parlors.

Farmers Union Meets.
Farmers Union met Tuesday evening last week in the Ethardt Pospishil home for business and social time. The October meeting will be at Leonard Pospishil's.

With Mrs. Chas. Whitney.

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Delta Dels met Thursday with
Mrs. Chas. Whitney.
Mrs. T. J.
Hughes was a guest.
Prizes in
bridge went to Mrs. W. R. Scribner,
Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. T. P. Roberts. Mrs. J. C. Woods entertains
October 1.

For Stanley Griffith.
Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes of Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. T. Jr. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey were guests in the Stanley Griffith home Sunday evening for Mr. Griffith's birthday. Prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. Honey and Ismael Hughes.

Cousins' Club Meets.
The Cousins' club met Saturday evening in the Will Morris home. Prizes in court whist went to Miss. Elva Fisher, Lemuel Jones, Mrs. E. Jenkins and Lloyd Edwards. The group meets again in November, being delayed a month because of corn picking.

With Mrs. Bredemeyer. We-Fu members and Mrs. Har-old Everhart were guests of Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer Saturday when

oupils appear on Uncle Sam's hon-or roll.

or roll.

Primary Room.

The 1st and 2nd graders colored and cut a blackboard border and window decorations Friday.

The 1st graders are making booklets about Dick, Jane and baby. The 2nd graders made spelling booklets.

A new song, "Susy, Little Susy," was presented this week.

Pupils enjoyed wooden cut-out mixtues last week.

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Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this eek with all but the officers

serving.
A rally is planned at 11 next
Sunday with basket dinner at

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. Caidwell, pastor)
|Sunday school at 1 and preaching at 2. C. E. at 7:30 and service afterward.
- Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. M. I. Swihart, Mrs. Evan Hamer and Mrs. Glenn Jenkins hostesses.

Congregational Church (Rev. C. G. Stevens, paste

Congregational Church.
(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Preaching at 9:45 and Sunday school afterward.
Bible class met Tuesday evening this week in the John Grier home and it meets September 28 in the Lloyd Morris home.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. R. L. Spahr and Mrs. Joe Hinkel hostesses.
Communion service is planned October 3 at the preaching hour, and a Sunday school rally and election of teachers and officers will follow.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this
week in the church parlors with
Mrs. Arthur Cook hostess.
Religious instruction for children each Saturday at 9:30. All
parents are urged to send their
children regularly. Those children
who are without church connection
are welcome.

at 11.

Five representatives of the congregation will attend the circuit meeting of district Four at Rev. F. C. Doctor's Immanuel church near Wayne Sunday afternoon.
Men's club Sunday evening with A. C. Sahs and Rev. C. E. Fredricksen beste

A. C. Sahs a ricksen hosts.

Has an Operation

Lt. Willis L. Fredricksen, son of ev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen Hev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, underwent an operation on his right knee Monday last week in Schick general hospital at Clinton, Ia. The young officer suffered in-jury to the knee when he was in Texas. He has been stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill. recently, He will be in the hospital several weeks.

In Area This Week

Rond Drive Starts

Henry Hokamp Buys Carroll Business

Jens Christensen sold his pool hall business here Monday to Hen-rry Hokamp who takes possession within a few days. Mr. Hokamp has been farming near here and will move to Carroll later. supper at Leo Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behme
of Hoskins, were at Leo Jordan'
Tuesday evening last week,

Suffers Broken Hip

In Fall at Church Mrs. Margaret Owens, sister of the late Mrs. John R. Morris of Carroll, fell Thursday evening at church in Des Moines and broke her right hip. Mrs. Owens, who lives in the old people's home in Des Moines, is in the Methodist hospital in that city.

Christensen Sale Here Is Success

The Jons Christensen sale of household furnishings, held here Friday, attracted a very large crowd. Prices were exceptionally good. T. J. Hughes officiated. Mr.

Married at Randolph.
August Arp, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Arp of Belden, and Miss
Marjorie Copple of Randolph, were
married Sunday at the Lutheran
church in Randolph.

chostesses.

It is Second Lieutenant.

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Grald Henrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henrickson of Carroll, was graduated Friday from officer training in Officer State of Mr. C. E. Fredricksen, pastory dies Allenders Arthur Cook hostess.

It is ne urged to send their cach Saturday at 9:30. All has been assigned to a half truck outfit in the anti-aircraft division. It is are urged to send their ren regularly. Those children are without church connection welcome. Indeed, the was one of about 45 who were able to "make the grade" in officer training, and he gives much credit for his being able to do so to his science and mis club Sunday evening with Sahs and Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, son of and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, of Carroll, was graduated Friday from officer training, and he gives much credit for his being able to do so to his science and mis club Sunday evening with a sahs and Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen and Mrs. A. L. Henrickson and Mrs. A.

CARROLL LOCALS

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The Ed. Hokamps went to Norfolk Tuesday last week.
Howard Porter plans to go to Columbus to be employed.
The John Gettmans spent Sunday evening at Ed. Niemah's.
Robert Thun was at Herman Thun's last Wednesday evening.
Miss Ruth Owens was a Sunday supper guest of Miss Lois Jenkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard had Sunday dinner at Axel Smith's.

The Lewis Johnsons were in the Howard Morris home Thursday

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson were at Ray Harmejer's Sunday

after visiting in the Stanley Grif-fith and Evan Jones homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and Jack of Winside, had Thursday supper at Leo Jensen's.

luesday evening last week,
Mrs. Henry Eksman went to
Norfolk Friday to do sewing for
store there for a week or so.
Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin and
Wm. Kuss of Wayne, were at Vicor Johnson's Sunday afternoon.

tor Johnson's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee of Wayne, were at W. R. French's Sunday.
The Evan Hamers and M. I. Swiharts were Sunday supper guests in the Glenn Jenkins home. Evan Williams was in the Morris Jenkins home at Belden, from Monday to Wednesday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and sons of Winside, were at Leo Jensen's Tuesday evening last week.

eek. Miss Vera Fredricksen returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Iva and Ina, and Evan Williams were Sunday dinner guests in the Eddie

in Norfolk Saturday to see Homer Ross who is in a hospital there. Mr. Ross remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris and son were in Hartington Sunday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burley of Randolph, visited the

Morris family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase and Mrs. wore Sunday dinner guests in the Lo.

Loeb's.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Dora Bruggeman.and son. Leonard. They had supper at Wm. Stallbaum's.

Miss Våletta Fredricksen spent
the week-end in the Rev. E. H.
Quast home at Venus, and attended a mission festival held there

unday.

Earl Davis of Pierce, has rented
he W. H. Wagner farm for next
ear and will move here in the
pring. The Wagners plan to move

year and will move here in the spring. The Wagners plan to move to Wayne.

WAC Vera Paulsen of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. with home folks at Laurel on 15-day furlough, came here Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Nell George.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Henriksen of Fort Pierre, S. D., who came to visit their daughter, Mrs. Chris Baier, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howarth of Wayne, were Sunday supper

of Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howarth of
Wayne, were Sunday supper
guests in the C. H. Morris home.
Mrs. Jane Edwards and Lloyd Edwards spent the evening in the
Morris home.
The Albert Jenkins and Louis
Jenkins families, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Griffith, Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Allan and Tom Pritchard
were Sunday dinner guests at
Lewis Johnson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer
were at Winside Friday evening to
attend an American Legion Auxiliary benefit party.
Mr. and Mrs. Gayle George and
two sons of Plainview, spent Sunday with Mrs. Neil George. Mr.
and Mrs. Douglas Russell accomypanied them and visited in the
Chas. Russell home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and

Mills home.

The Walter Rethwisch family spent Sunday in the Henry Voss home at Hoskins.

Sgt. Gilbert Sundah Haan, Cal., left Sunday after visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Martin Huelle home. Others there were the Chris Petersen and Chris Jensen families, Mrs. turned Sunday to Huron, S. D., Fred Jensen, Miss Johanna, Peter

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Lawrence Butler, a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Thun and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters of Wayne, were at Herman Thun's Sunday afternoon and for supper, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert of Wayne, were afternoon

and Mrs. Bod Jones were Summa, afternoon guests.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. John Schram of Belden, Supt. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and daughters of Winside, Mrs. A. R. Cook and Barbara Jean were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests

BRENNA

day evening at Arthur Cucham The Ray Gambies were at Albert Gambie's Sunday evening last

Gamble's Sunday evening last week. The Carl Mellick family spent Friday evening, September 10, at Henry Nolte's. The Arthur Odegaards were at Clarence Granquist's Tuesday eve-

ing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay
and son were at Ernest Splittger-

Mr. and mrs. Russen Linusay and son were at Ernest Splittgerber's Sunday last week. The Fred Hurd family spent Sunday last week in the Forrest Steele home at Emerson.
Mrs. Carl Mellick, Joann and Earl, Mrs. Henry Schmitz and Dickie were Thursday dinner guests at Ed, Olmstead's near Carroll.
Mrs. Chas. Crusenberry and Mrs. F. J. Otrodavec entertained Pilger Legion Auxiliary Tuesday last week in the latter's home at Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay.

Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay were at Frank Lindsay's Thursday afternoon to see Bryce Lindsay who was ill and who is now improving.

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Mrs. Chas. Baird and family were at Fred Baird's Tuesday afternoon last week to see Capt. and Mrs. Don Baird of Cheyenne, Wyo. The last two left that day for Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston were in the Henry Schmitz home Sunday afternoon last week. The Frank Lindsay family had supper that evening with the Schmitz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm and twin sons of Randolph. Mrs. Will Higgins of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Spaie Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Foale Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam was a guest of Mrs. Henry Koch Tues-

day aftermoon last week. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, jr., and Bernice were at Koch's.

ice were at Roch's.

The Carl Mellick family had

Sunday last week dinner in the

The Carl Mellick family had Sunday last week dinner in the Lloyd Miller home at Coleridge. Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Sam Noyes and Devonne spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Granquist. Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Janice were supper guests at Harry Granquist's that evening. _______

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase and sons of near Carroll, were Sunday last week dinner guests at Fred Thun's. Mr. and Mrs. August Thun

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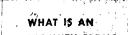
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in Early Days.

Early Days from the Wayne erald for September 22, 1927:

Herau for septemoer 22, 1921:
Old-timers say that Wayne county will gather the biggest and best corn crop in its history. Hot weather during more than half of September insured this result. A light frost helped mature the crop.

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Docal citizens are considering with E. O. Stratton and C. D. Stratton and C. D. Stratton plans for a new hotel in Wayne. It is proposed to sell stock of erect a 55-room structure costing \$57,000. Option has been taken in the Guy Strickland lot at the orner of 2nd and Pearl streets.

Wm. Hogan, 78, died at Winside leptember 20, 1927.

C. E. Ross and Miss Genevieve know were married September 12, 927, at Laurel.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, died November 27, 1907.

Lewis H. Yearger and Miss Likzle Glese were married November 22, 1907. Miss Kittie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Carroll, underwent an operation in Sioux City. Wayne I.O.O.F. elected as officers A. A. Chance, H. E. Griggs, Herman Lundberg, Henry Ley and A. E. Jeffrey. Mrs. R. G. Rohrke was called from Meadow Grove to Hoskins by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Zutz. Emil Bronzynski and Miss Augusta Muehlmeier were married November 8, 1907. Miss Mabel Sears and Mr. Rightmire were married November 8, 1907. Miss Edith Stocking and Miss Eva Beaucheman went to Minnesota to investigate manual training done in schools and they plan to adopt this in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hughes were injured when the tongue on their bugget dropped and

September 20, 1927.

C. E. Ross and Miss Gerjevieve Knox were married September 12, 1927. A Lurel.

Grace Lutheran new chapel at 3th and Logan will be decleated with Rev. J. H. Schaefer of Omaha, and Rev. H. L. Borneman of Wakefield, Ispeakers. Rev. H. Hopmann is pastor.

Bids are asked on the new dowrnitory to be built at Wayne college. Mrs. Ed. Wright, 68, former resident of Wayne, idea September 15, 1927, in Washington, p.c. L. Harry Williamson of O'Neill, suffered a broken law during a rode of the park south of Wayne. A dalaghter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau September 16, 1927.

A dalaghter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pedersen. Carroll, fell against a pump and cut the forehead.

A new concrete spillway is being built about a mile west of Carroll.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin, mother of Mrs. Dave Edwards of Carroll.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin, mother of Mrs. Dave Edwards of Carroll, ded September 18, 1927, a Cakdale.

Temperature dropped to 33 degrees.

Emil Linden of Wakefield, accepted a, position in a Sioux City clothing store.

A displater was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson of Corcord, September 18, 1927.

Ethel Follette of Sholes, had her face cit when the car in which she face the whon the car in which she face thad the should be shown to the short of the short of the short of

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RURAL SCHOOL

(Marion Stoakes, teacher)
School opened September 6
with six pupils: Bonine Peters,
1st grade: Donald Lambrecht
and Virginia Jackson, 4th; Jimmie Lambrecht, 5th; Norman
Peters; 6th; Bud Peters, 8th,
Lorraine Ulrich entered last
week. She is in the 4th grade.
Norman Peters checked for
health the first week. Bud Peters checked last week.

District 63. (Rosalie Hoeman, teacher) School opened September 6 with five pupils enrolled: Dennis Hansen and Janet Peterson, 1st grade Larry Hansen, 4th, Glen-na Wade, 6th, Henrietta Hank,

Sth.
The schoolhouse had been painted on the outside and neatpainted on the outside and neat-ly cleaned on the inside. The floor had been oiled and clean curtains hung at the windows. The lawn had been mowed and raked.

(Joyce Tarnow, teacher)
School opened September 6
with eight pupils enrolled: Roy
Kai, in 1st grade; Shirley and
Ronald Kai and Russel Bressler, in
2nd; Bernice Bressler, in 5th;
Jacqueline Kai, in 6th; Anita
Bressler, in 7th; and Joanne Kai,
in 8th.
Autumn posters were made in
art.

District 71.
(Doris Vogel, teacher)
School started September 6
with nine pupils enrolled: First
grade, Fauneil Blecke and Jerome Haase; 2nd, Darlene Blecke
and Neal Reuter; 4th, Joan Han'- Marie Papstein; ome Haase; 2nd, Dartene Biecoc and Neal Reuter; 4th, Joan Han-sen and Aulda Marie Papstein; 5th, Vernon Papstein; 8th, Betty Wacker and Margaret Wacker. The school house had beer

The school house had been cleaned and papered. A new chimney had been built and many new things added in the school house. All wish to take this means of expressing appreciation for them.

District 81.

(Helen Mann, teacher)

August 30 all entered a neatly cleaned school room, and a building with a newly painted exterior.

The number enrolled is 12.

That are: Leroy Meyer 1st.

The number enrolled is 12. They are: Leroy Meyer, 1st grade; Nell Doring, Darrell Troutman, and Jean Grone, 3rd; Leroy Schulz, 5th; Gary Troutman, Robert Moses and Ronald Grone, 6; Edgar Baird and Bonnie Grone, 7th; Bernita Doring and William Damme, 8th.

A spelling chart and a health chart are now in the making. Awards for the goals reached will be given.

District 31. (Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher) (Mrs. Midred Witte, teacher)
The school house looks very
mer. Walls have been painted a
peach color and the woodwork a
light gray. A new book case was
made for the room; the yard
mowed and clean cutrains hung
at the windows. All enjoy many
new work books, text books and
two new maps.
The enrollment of 16 includes:
George Jaeger, 1st grade;

The enrollment of 16 includes: George Jaeger, 1st grade; George Schuetz and Marcia Witmer, 2nd; Shirley Barner, 3rd; LaVon Barner and Virgil Schuetz, 4th; Kathaleen McClary, 5th; Patricia Barner, 6th; Beverly Davis, Duane McClary, Doris Schuetz, Mary Lou Walde and Jimmy Thompson, 7th; Hubert McClary, LeRoy Barner and Everett Schuetz, 8th.

District 73.
(Mylet Mueller, teacher)
Pupils enrolled are: Melvin
Wilson, 1st grade; Janice Tarnow and Harold Bressler, 2nd; wilson, 1st grage; Janice Far-now and Harold Bressler, 2nd; Lois English, 3rd; Darrol Jahde, 4th; Sharon English, 5th; Mabel Hansen, 7th. In art class pupils have been making large posters illustrat-ing the poem, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep."

Sheep."
In a health contest, Mabel Hansen was inspector the first week and Sharon English the second week. Each pupil has a vehicle and the one who is in the lead at the end of the contest is

lead at the time of the winner.
Each pupil is choosing some kind of hobby for the school year. Some are collecting soap wrappers, buttons, candy wrappers, ctc.

pers, etc.

District 68.

(June Pearson, teacher)
School opened August 30 with six pupils enrolled: Rodney Smith, 1st grade; LeRoy, Hansen and Janice Safley, 3rd; Naomi Johnson, 5th; Fern Mohr, 6th; and Neal Smith, 7th.

The school house was newly painted or the inside, new curtains hung at the windows, and the lawn mowed.

Defense stamps and bonds purchased up to date total \$304.55.

Plans are being made to enroll in the Junior Red Cross.

The school club held its first meeting and chose the name U.S. W. or, Lincle Sam's Workers. The colors are red, white and blue and the song is "America." Junior Red Cross work will be done after meetings for the remainder of the period. Officers chosen are! Neal Smith,

president; and Fern Mohr, secre-tary. Each member plans to buy at least two defense stamps a month.
Patriotic posters were made in art class.

District 66. (Virginia Milliken, teacher)

District #66.

(Virginia Millikeri, teacher)
The school room was cleaned and the playground mowed for the new term.

The 11 enrolled include Harlan Heier, Dean Pippitt and Rolland Victor in the 8th grade; Madeline Echtenkamp, in 6th; Barbara Bartels, Twila Heier and Donna Victor, in 5th; Dwayne Hanson, in 4th; Donna Mae Holt, in 3rd; Darrel Hanson and Kathleen Echtenkamp, 1st.

Ayres' spelling scale was used to find out the ability of each pupil in spelling.

Good American club was organized with Barbara Bartels president, Twila Heier vice president, Dean Pippitt secrolary and treasurer. Committees were appointed and will outline ther activities. A club yell and song are to be presented by Dean Pippitt and Harlan Heier at the next meeting.

District 51.

next meeting.

District 51.

(Mrs. Albert Bahe, teacher)
The school house was cleaned and freshly painted for the new term. Clean curtains were hung.
The 17 enrolled are the following: Beginners, Normai and Norman Pospishil, Linda Beck, Charles Fickle; 2nd grade, Donna Carlson; 3rd, Dale Ulrich, Lavern Pospishil; 4th, Nancy Fickle, Beverly Carlson, Don Pospishil; 5th, Merrill Baier, Richard Fickle; 6th, Dennis Pospishil; 7th, Kenneth Lipp, Jack Fickle; 8th, Jim Fickle, Gerald Pospishil.
Each grade made owl-laced spelling booklets in art.
A school club was organized and each pupil is assigned an active duty to hole.

ident, Gerald Pospishil vice president, Jack Fickle secretary, Dennis Pospishil song leader, Merrill Baler leader of flag salute. "Live pure, speak truth, right or wrong" was the motto chosen. Beverly Carlson and Dale Ulrich are in charge of refreshments fir next time. A club song will be learned.

Cadet Gail Miller Speaks at Sholes

Speaks at Sholes
Sholes high school held an initiation party for freshmen Wednesday evening. September 8.
Six pupils were initiated, after
which refreshments were served.
Four guests were invited, one of
whom was Cadet Gail Miller.
Cadet Gail Miller spoke briefly to the Sholes high school
Wednesday last week.
Speaking extemporaneously on
"Added Responsibilities of Students Due to the War," Cadet
Miller stated that "these new
responsibilities are in themselves
a class. Being able to go ahead
on one's ownjinitiative is a great
asset. Taking advantage of this
opportunity and developing this
trait, the results will be of inestimable value."
Commenting on the initiation
program being administered to
the high school freshmen and
the cooperation of the freshmen. Cadet Miller said, "It is
only in an American school that
one could witness such activities. It is just such little things
as these that make this great
democracy of ours work and it, is
these small things we are fighting for. I have been moved at
what I have seen here today. I
am proud to be your soldier."
Cadet Gail Miller was a welcome visitor. He is a graduate of
Sholes high school and is now
stationed at Wisconsin university, Madison.

The Sholes youth also has
three other brothers in service,
Rev. Eugerie and Lyle. Eugene
and I deal Lite and the served I deal Lite and I in the seal of the of the of the of I the all the me near in service,
Rev. Eugerie and Lyle. Eugene
and I deal the great per in service.

LOCAL NEWS

Wm. McEachen returned Friday from Omaha where he served on the grand jury.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds went to Lincoln Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuhalfen and family of Coleridge. Spent Sunday in the Tom Dunn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aften Chainp and Tweed'df Fremont, visited from Friday to Sunday in the R. W. Leyhome.

Mrs. Mick Karel and son spent a couple of days last week in Pilger with the former's parents in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Dettef Bande and Mrs. Bud Dunn of Randolph, and John Radford of Naper, were dinner guests Monday in the Tom Dunn home. Bud is a brother and firm Pilger with the former's parents in Pilger with the former were Mrs. Elza Ross and Mrs. and Mrs. John Lindsay, Leshe and Lois.

Mrs. T. Cellins and daughter, Mrs. And Lois with the former with the former with the former with the former were Mrs. Elza Ross, and Mrs. Art Henrehand, were Mrs. Elza Ross and Mrs. Art Henrehand, were Mrs. Elza Ross and Mrs. Art Henrehand, were Mrs.



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