Delay

In Securing Social Center for Aviation Cadets — Cham-ber of Commerce Role ber of Commerce Role-An Editor's Excess-Rents in Boom Town-Fair Way to Raise Funds — Dad's Advice — Home Unity — Entertain Castets.

Entertain Cadets. Preliminarities locking to the pro-sed down-fown social center for viation cadets were dispatched, nd a report was made promptly, nd then, following the naming of committee to direct canvass for inds, the movement appeared to og down. It is now understood blicking for the local project can-ot be handled in conjunction with the campaign for the United War dud. If need for the proposed eight is a real as officers of the Wayne unit believe, it would seem propriate for the American Le-ion to lead with cooperation of they local with cooperation of cooperation of s in the task of the necessary wherewil ting the project on foot

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Hearding Suspenders. Hdarding Suspenders. Zditor W. F. Cramb, Fairbury Irmal's consistent new deal crit-says he has just received notice appear in Washington last. Au-t 23 to show why he has beer riding suspenders. He has three riding suspenders. He has three riding suspenders. He needs y two because the moths have to nee of the three notice of the three to nee of the three notice of the three notice of the three the needs of the three notice of the the the the three not the the three not Edito two because the moths have one of his three pairs of , The editor's fiction is quite lievable as some of the ac-attributed to Washington.

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poses a sales lax because it would fall helviest on low income groups and such groups are the ones whose individuals receive \$5,000 or less per year. Most persons earn less thin \$5,000, and they welcome a sales tax is preference to in creasing the burden in other ways The sales tax is smanifestly the fairest system by which to raise i funds, imaking every one share in the cost of government.

ostwar Opportunities

Postwar **Opportunities.** boy fighting overseas wrote dad—a country editor—an ap-lation of copies of the home er and then he asked what op-unities existed in the rural spaper field for an ambitious ng man. The lad was informed the life of a country editor is not offen bring satisfactory ndial revards, but that com-sation lids largely in fighting strange lands to preserve frace ittatons, would, in a newspaper, a peaceful way to oppose s and secure justice. One must willing to put in long hours, kiphard and accept insufficient put in long hour nd accept insufficier

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g Dinners. In defense work in connection with Wayne area guarding, Red Cross services, etc. membrance of The organization promotes civil reme in the armed forces by aviation in peacetime. Any who have

THE WAYNE HERALD br. State Hist. Soc. Jan44 Coverage of the County Field WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943. SIXTY SECOND YEAR Liberator Rouses

Wayne Residents

Cars Circle and Light Port Sunday Night to Help in Case of Emergency.

Wayne has had two terrifyi INCREASED cold of the past week has served as a stimulus to corn picking. All available hands on farms have turned loose to get the crop out of fields and into cribs as soon as possible to avoid seasonable bar-riers of snow. The worst Octo-ber snow remembered was that of 1880 when it covered the ground to a considerable depth and remained until the next May. The 1880-1881 winter was the hardest known. Frequent-blizzards swept the unbroken prairies and filled roadways with impassable drifts. Often October storms have interrupt-ed work and delayed corn pick-ing. That is one ground for fear that spurs farmers to hurry the INCREASED cold of the past little more than a it has been made to anothic than a week en made ultra-ng that sugges ters were ster-tlock nything 2. Jitter: other one. Justice Sunday i around 11 o'clock Sunday i when a strange plane—its li flashing—roared th r ough when a strange plane--its ignu flashing--roared th ro ug h thi-night, land everyone reporting, de clared it just barely cleared th roof of his house. The tense stat of mind is reflected by the num ber of roofs thus barely cleare the four times the B-24 Liberato went over Wayne. The plane warned of a anothe tragedy. So certain, were beholder that a fire alarm was turned it Driven by dread, 300 cars speede to the airport and parked in a cil cle around the field with lights o 1 to assist the plane in landing if

spurs farmers to hurry the to early completion. to assist the plane in landing if i intended to do so. Every one was feverishly eager to avert anothe catastrophe. An ambulance was of hand in case it should be needed Need Scrap Metal For War Industry

But the sky monster--behaving strangely--did not descend, and it soon disappeared. Finally foar sub-sided, and residents returned to their homes. It was evident that community nerves were stirred to their depths. Urgent Call Is Issued to Market Materials Now In Big Fall Drive. Scrap iron and metals are thered in another buge pe

No reports of mishaps night have come to offs Wayne college air corps have come to officials on the college air corps detack or the local airfield.

One guess is that the fliers may have been lost and flew low to try to read the town's name which is painted on the standpipe.

Honor Roll Group Named in School

High Averages Are Earned By Wayne Students for Six-Week Period.

Sam Schwerin Dies Twentyone Wayne high student rned places on the honor roll fo st six-week period. To be on th roll a student's average must b l or 1 and a fraction. The 21 ar the following the following: Seniors, Patty Thompson, Saliy Welch, Loueva Pflueger, Margery McCullough, Lois Lindsay, Maxim, Johnson, Fern Heseman, Edna Foote, Lois Finn, Marjorie Caduwe

Foote, Lois Finn, Marjorie Caduve, Juniors, Verdel Ruwe, Jacque, Sophomores, Lila Mae Brammer, Jane Bridgman, Jack Fitch, Ale-tha Pflueger. Freshmen, Lois Brudigan, David Carhart, Janice Johnson, Betty Ain Peterson

Carhart, Janice Ann Petersen.

Feature Speakers For Teacher Group Dr. No-Yong Park, author an ecturer on far eastern affairs. ouis Fischer, correspondent an Louis Fischer, correspondent and author, and Dr. Edgar Doudna, secretary of the board of regents of normal schools iff Wisconsin, will be featured 'speakers at the teachers' convention in Norfolk Outboar 28 and 20

teachers' convention October 28 and 29. Undergoes Operation. Harold Donelson of Wakefield underwent a major operation We nesday in a Sioux City hospital.

Is Medical Patient. Mrs. Don Trafford of vas admitted to a local fuesday for medical care.

Legion in Session. Legion post met Wednesday eve

Organization of Civil Air Patrol Being Considered

Number Interested Likely Sufficient to Assure OF BAPTIST GROUP Sufficient to Assur Group Formation.

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Rev. A. C. De vning, i Wayn Baptis Group Formation. Organization of a civil air pa-trol unit in Wayne is a possibility in the near future. Harry J. Scielles of Omaha, wing com-mander for the Omaha squadron, plans to be here within a few days to discuss the organization with local enthusiasts. Pilots or any others intersted in aviation, both men and women, are eligible for membership serving the Olivet Baptist church of Omaha, has been reelected pres-ident of the Nebraska Baptist con-vention.

Young Folks Hurt In Car Accident

rjorie Caauwe sustined cuts ruises on her face and Don_7 About 26 have signified their in-

censes; During highway to pick up a passenger, patrol units help and the Caauwe young folks connection with couldn't see him because of a loss sorvices etc. frostly windshield and snow flur-promotes civil ry Donald's ankle is sprained and ime.

plete Highway In Early Future Cream and Milk Complete Highway at on the highway from buth to the pavement easi was completed with ex-of the south intersection Laying of the armor coal Cuesday at the north end proceed at the rate of of the

Funeral Service Held Wednesday

r E. Ross Passes Away

Hospital in Norfolk Early Saturday.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afterhoon at 2 from Carroll Methodist church for Homer F. Ross, 46, who died Saturday morning at 3 in a Norfolk hospital where he had Carroll Homer Saturda Norfolk Ross, mornir d care for a couple . Rev. C. C. Stevens and c mortuary were in charg followed in Carroll cem

It was 20 years ago this month that Mr. Ross suffered a broken back when his ear ran over him as he was cranking it. He had been an invalid since and he was

Au nd lived there i ears old when he arents, Mr. and until he was e moved with Mas Ered P

ampaign, and Wayne county resi-ents are urged to participate in his during the month of October. Var industries are in need of crap to make vital war equip-nent, and this must be collected efore winter. Juri. Mr. Ross and his wife, the ormer Laura Culley, and their on, Lyle, moved from Missouri o a farm nind miles southwest f. Carroll in Wayne county in 'ebruary, 1923, and it was in 'ebruary, 1923.

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lucted Wednesday at Nor Mr. Schwerin, a native nont, had lived in Pierce and Norfolk.

Deceased leaves his wife, a am, and daughter, Alice.

Arrives from Detroit. Bob Parke, who had been roit seven weeks doing s ork for the Martin bomber

Rain Is Received

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the many friends. Pallbearers at the funeral work to Linn, Herman Rubeck, Chi-rid Parket, Aug. Franzon rthur Glass and Dave Jones. While Out Hunting

Program Is Given For Faculty Club

Col Faculty club in the dining room at th d M W. M. ... trio, Emelyn and John

Development of Alumin Is Shown in Picture a ouccers for the coming year re-ulted in the selection of Dr. W., agram as president, Miss Editi undell vice president and chair an of the brogram committee liss Martha Dee Wallace secre-try, and Dr. S. B. Shively treasur r. **Tuesday Evening** Rainfall Tuesday evening reg gred about a third of an inch Carroll and Randolph vicinitie The amount was lighter at Ways

Elefson chairma usset Anderson . C. Bloss, Dr. , Miss Clara Sm Sundell and not her Miss

cluded Miss Lois Crouch, Dr. P. Cuff and Prof. R. A. Schreir

State Goes Over

War Loan Quota ebraska ranked 36th among 51 states and other divisions he recent third war hoan drive, official total of this state was million and the quota had n 115. The national drive ex-ted the 15-billion goal by about a billions

Gets Certificate

As Air Observen P. A. Theobald, received eck a certificate of service the ground observer corpu c al cert. 9 ground observe, 9 and work she did l California. This ma converted the more corps. the

Mrs. R. W. Bartels went Lincoln this week to meet

Band Instruments Sought by Unit Outlook Favorable J C ..., air corps us much in need of band in ments so that an orchestra be formed. Persons who are ing to loan instrument tachment ar **Payments** Fixed for Nebraska Give County Commi By Food Group. achment are asked nce. Capt. Milton F. wners that the inst e returned in best

war food administratio ake payments to farmer ing whole milk and butter ing whole milk and outer offset increases in dair osts since September, 1942 ing to word coming to Le to wo. Wayne county

unced. The rates of paym ities are: whow idred weight: bu pound; butter, 3.2c % of the butter per pound; (80% of

Registration for ration book No. will be Monday. Tuesday and /cdnesday, October 25-27, from 9 . m. through 5 p. m. at Wayne ity auditorium. The room will be pen during the noon hour. Staffs te); cream, 8c per p the butterfat rate). Payment will be made by draf freet to the producer upon the abmission to the county AAA mmittee for the county in which int's farm is ayne training school warge of the registering Page of the registering, People whose last names beg with the letters from A to G, i flusive, are asked to, register Mo Jay. Those that range from H D, inclusive, are asked to regist.

ipts furnis butterfat ed by delive O, inclusive, are asked to register Tuesday, and those whose names range from P to Z, inclusive, are asked to go Wednesday. One person may register for a family group. He or she should bring ration book No. 3 for each member of the family. It is important that the names on the books should agree with the remove on annications because butterfat, since the four pounds of butter. F sales of cream will b per cent of the rate since there is about butterfat in five pou names on applications they are used by the cens n giving information t n giving information to variou war agencies. Any needed correc rather than

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For Wayne Group.

To Attend Review Waj

feed nu planned for next Saturday noon at 4 at the college pa grounds and Capt. Milton F invites the public to attend

Detachment Helps With School Paper

Kiwanis Ideals

the Goldenrod, student publicat this year. Prof. J. Q. Owen is charge, and H. J. Broderick, i mer Scattle Times reperter editor for the aviation stude No advertising will appear in air corps numbers, the first which was issued last Friday. Are Emphasized

To Register Soon

For Ration Books

Are to Have Charge of Enrolling People.

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iwnnis ideals, history and pli rggnization were explained f. Ø. R. Bowen Monday for no hörrs of the club, Claren d. Jean Boyd, Dr. Ray Bryz T. T. Jones, Capt. Milton THREE NAVY PLANES LAND AT AIRPORT

LAND AT AIRPORT Three navy training planes from the naval air station at Ottumwa. Ia., landed at Wayne airport Mon-day to bring six officers for pheas-ant hunting. They remained until Tuesday atternoon. L. Wm. F. Clifton, officer in command of the flight, is a friend of the Stanley Fullers. tternational includes th tion in the United State ada. The Iowa-Nebrash

istricti contains seven divisio nd eight clubs comprise the ision in which Wayne is class rof. Bowen is local chairman Wreck Is Removed. The vanis education and he vly elected lieutenant ge one of the divisions va-Nebraska district.

Dr. Geo, Seeck, presented b. Prof. Bowen, showed a colore ound film, 'Unfinished Rain ows," which showed the de relopment and use of aluminum. County Is Participating in H. E. Sir . Siman, president, stres ed for activity of the ne

the need for adivity of the newly appointed combilities in charge o "Keeping America American." Thd club will be placed on the honor roll in the district for 10 per cent attendance. Only three were absent Monday and if these three make up attendance at board meeting, the club will gai the desired record. Each Asked to Contribute Income of Single Day To Worthy Cause. Wayne county is this week par-the unit graduated last week from Wayne college training de-tuchment left Saturday for Santa Wayne county is this week cipating in the national war

oard meeting ticipating in the national war func-drive, aiming to raise the quota of \$5,200 for all welfare agencies. C P. Harrison, county chairman, ask that all reports reach him by Sat urday if possible and at least by Monday, October 25. About 20 workers in Wayne, un lesired record. yde Oman of Bridg est of Carl Wright.

E Kelley arrived St Miller Monday , an rom Lo former's aunt obam, and husban ed in the air n wher C. P. visit the form der the leadership of Henry E. Ley gather at Hotel Stratton this der the <u>Leave</u> gather at Hotel Summer Thursday morning at 7 to get in-structions. They will then start their solicitation. W. R. Scribner is brganizing the drive at Carroll, Mrs. Hazel Wei-ble at Winside, H. C. Mittelstaed at Hoskins, and Hans Tietgen a ble at eader has been chose district also

Mr and nd Friday

rural school district a ational drive has set for each task The national drive has set the standard contribution as one day's income. Mr. Harrison asks that the public give this worthy cause their liberal support so that the county the goed. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jac joux City, visited here

e army air corps unit is ch in need of band instru-o that an orchestra may ed. Persons who are will-For Air Services PHEASANT SEASON Application from Way Among Large Number

PENS WITH MANY HUNTERS ON HAND WITH opening of the pheasant season last Friday the

season last Friday the ess district looked betweer 1 6 o'clock in the morning nimated as a Saturday ous to eat before hurry-b the country in quest of reted birds. Many were om Omaha and other points. The season re-pen until the last of De-and numerous hunters numerous into the

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett

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Mrs. J. O. Wentworth returned Sunday from Lincoln where she had spont a week with her sister Miss Emma Dennis.

Dr. L. J. Kilian was in Sion Tity Wednesday on profession

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WILL SPONSOR DANCE

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Fire

National Welfare Drive

FOR AVIATION CADETS

Chamber of Commerce sponsors dance at the auditorium Satur-ay evening to honor college d-

Fire Starts in Csr. Fire which started in the etor of L. W. Roe's car Se morning at his place was by Fire Chief M. L. Ri h an extinguisher

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FIGURES ON AGES ARE COMPILED HERE Wayne college registrar's office has compiled some interesting fig-ures about the present student body. The average age of the men

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At State Meeting

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Staff Is Chosen **For School Paper**

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Nineteen were neither abs nor tardy the first six weeks. Baton twirling class will si Friday at 8. This is just children who were in the c last year. Beginners will not admitted until next semester.

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Wayne High Is Winner in Game with West Point Friday Evening. Wayne high school issues its first Harbinger of the year within a few days and the staff, choisen Friday, includes the following: Bittors, Witha Dunklau and Jac-gleline Wightman; associate edi-tors Carle Weight and Floope tors, Carla

weets and Patty Thompson ry shelf, Marilyn Mildner Bridgenan; humor, Bud Kil ad Bill Allen; general report-Zeone Heine, Patty Denesia Welch Jerry Fredricks and nn March. Iariann March. Win Over West Point. Wayne high defeated wint 9 to 6 in football her ay evening. The game wa

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ayne recovered but West Point t the ball and kicked. The kick is blocked and the ball went hind the West Point goal, scor-g a safety and 2 points for ayne. West Point kicked to ayne and Fred Ellis took the Il down the field for a touch-wn in the last minute of play. e conversion was good.

The conversion was good. Wayne plays at Wisner Fri Ifternoon this week, Madison, lefeated this year, comes here in evening game October 29. Close for Week. School choses all next w The teaching staff will assist School choses all next w The teaching staff will assist will attend the Norfolk con ion the last two.

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE THUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 program Qualifying Tests Set for November

paraphlet is in the form of a de-tachable application which candi-dates for the tests will fill in and hand to the administrative of-ficial of the school or college in charge of the tests. Students may express a choice of service between army and navy on the Young Men May Qualify For Special Training

In Army or Navy.

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Vivian Hofeldt, Thomas Lindsay, Jack March, Reno Pfeil, Torhmy Roberts, Betty Jeane Rogge, Vir-gil Rohiff, Jerry Stirtz, Donna Lou Ulrich, Donnie Ulrich and In Army or Navy. The next qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy, college program will take place in high schools and colleges throughout the na-tion at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morn-ing, November 9. The army-navy college qualifying test (A-12 in army and V-12 in navy) is open to male high school seniors in their last semester and graduates, who will reach their 17th birth-day but not their 22nd birthday by March 1, 1944. elea Woods, owan Wiltse and Jimmy Bird-showed the class an interest-experiment on how an in-in-d plane can help one do work.

Ined plane can help one do work. Fourth Grade Room. Karen Decker of Lincoln, visit-d the room Thursday. The room is being decorated for falloween. Witches, owls, bats, ats and Jack-o'-lanterns starg-rom, the back of the room. In geography pupils are begin-ing a study of the Congo river a Africa. by March 1, 1944. The test will provide an op portunity for these men to qualify for training at the college leve in fields of study for which the army and navy have vital needs Graduates of the program wil having , [|]visit Graduated serve as spec and officers in serve as specialists, technician and officers in the armed forces, Seventeen-year-olds who desig nate army preference and qualit iay. of Forest City, Merle Thomsen of Forest City wa, enrolled in 3rd grade Thurs ovs are making a little theatr my p test offered milita on the scholar ne test are offered arships in the army om orange crates. They are bing to make a movie based on ories of Nebraska Indians. Third graders will be guests of ized training reserve They receive training at a select-ed college on inactive duty unii the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty, uniformed, and sent to an army installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the army moving the training Third graders will be guests of and graders at a Halloween party absent weeks, will start just for the class

program. Those who are over 17 years are but will not become 22 befor March 1, 1944, and who qualit on the November 9 test and designate anate army preference are ea-marked for special consideratic for the army specialized trainin program after induction. In the program they serve as soldiers of active duty in uniform with pa-under military discipline. The are assumed to college the servers admitted until next semester. From First Grade. Mrs. C. N. Olson brought treats for the children Thursday for Norriene's 6th birthday. Pupils bought \$6.80 worth of war stamps last Wednesday. Jerry. McPherran's note was chosen best and sent to the kindergarten accepting the invita-vitation to the Hallowcen party. Mrs. Walter Woods, Judy and Karpn Decker visited last week , anc ast week. arks the continu are assigned to colleges i in army specialized tra gram and the army p penses including tui ers. i lood. es the door.

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for colleges on the contract institutio m. Lorenzen, 61, of Plainview, ay saved himself by leaping a water tank. His clothing of study they would lil Assign was burning of the servic s in the navy college progra be on active duty in unifor pay under military disci

10-day visit with his mother, Mrs. lice Fisher, and sister, Mrs. Ben hlvers, and family. Mrs. John D. ones of Wymore, spent the weekems. All students may obtain ful formation on the tests from heir school or college adminis rative officers who have received opies of the pamphlet. "Quality ng Test for Civilians" prepared obtain full at Pilge

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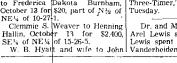
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At Contege band, under the di-rection of Prof. John R. Keith, gave the convocation program Tuesday. A special feature was the clarinet trio composed of Emelyn Griffith, Margaret. Moore and John Street. Property Deeds File and hush Renthack oboe, Jacqueline bassoon, Carol Feese; etg; oer Co. Octob

Masonic Home to Anner, October 13 for and north half of 11, Res addition to Wake ; alto saxophone, Har-, Evelyn Patrick, Rita eva Ringer, Newhann loan, Exception Duane Schulz; norm, lams, Virginia Harms, Moore, Nan Nicholai Nine Helle Swaback, Duan Joyce Adams, Mary Eilen Moc sen; baritone, block 7, original Car renolai Helle roll. Frank O. Hildur to Nebraska Masonic Horne, October 13 for S1 and other consideration, lot 12 and north half of 11. block 2, Heikes addition to Wakefield. en; parton-perg; trombo Joyce Koch, Jack Car Sode npbell, rberg;

ober 18 for \$900, lots lock 18, College Hil

Band Is Feature

uba, Opal Penn, Dell; drum, Jacque Nicholaisen. Pupils of the training s of the rural school w H. Wag l school reguests of the c s were guests. bers of the class in dra-will present the play, "The "imer," at convocation next Men atics

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Miss rel Lewis and Mrs. John Alden lewis spent Sunday in the Jake

Lad Suffers Burns ara Bartels and Marlene VAVEs are Patty Victor, lly, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. ace Hughes, suffered burns on legs when hot coffee acci-illy spilled onto him. he public is con itend.

At College Chapel Recital Is Pla

of. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson present pupils in a piano re Tuesday evening at 7:34 ck in the college auditorium Kathryn McGinn, ancy Jo Nelson, F verie Samuelson, Earl ee Reikofski, Nancy n, Arel Lewis, Daro-tick, Gayle Thielman, ett. Betty Jane Bard, Walt Patty Victor, fait Cart Thield Buffi Mrs. Jun. And Mry Brackenick, Gayle Thielphan, Quintella Street, Berty Jane, Bard, Emily Lou Wai. Pattry Victor, Janet Lea Wait, Carto Thielman, Thomas Daniels, Virgipia Denkin-ger, Arlene Smith, Jack March, Virginia Meyer, Marianne March, Donna Jeane Koch, Barbara Bar-tels, Marian Carlson, and Jerry Ash. Ola Kathryn McGinn, Vir-ginia Denkinger, Emily Lou and Janet Lea Wait will be heard in Juder numbers. Planists for the patriotic review entitled. "On to Victory" are Virginia Denkinger. anne March, Virginia Denkinger. March, Virginia Denkinger. March Denna Jeane Koch. Ola Kathry

10 Herman Barc li Johnson, Bob Morrison, ie Brackensick, Warren Dan-Michael Morrison, Robert Bryan, Tommy Myers, Don-

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs J. T. Gillespie spont Mon-day with her sister, Mrs. H. A Viergutz In Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamjesor

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Emerson Winner Over Wavne Prep

Program of Music Is Given For Assembly Feature Wednesday Morning.

Wednesday Worning. Wayne Piep was defeated by Emerson with a score of 51-0 in football Friday. Girls'gled club, girls' sextet and mixed chorus sang for assembly program Wednesday last week. The 6th, 7th, 8th grades and the high school saw two films Monday this week, 'Unfinisher Rainbows.'' starring Alan Laci, and 'Born to Die.''.

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starring Alim Lacki, and "Born to Die.". Sixth Grade News. In the 'geography unit, students are finding facts which help to ex-plain Britah's large trade. Students of the spelling class are trying to improve their averages. Book reviews are heing given in reading class. The class had a browsing period in the juvenile section of the cellege library. At that time each rupil checked out one or more books in which he was especially interested. Pupils of the 6th grade are look-ing forwaid to several activities in connection with the new history unit about how the United States moved westward

The 5th grade The 5th grade men first tamed discovered how h mals changed the men lived

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each pupil has been considered and each pupil has told an briginal story, being careful topruse well formed sentences.

Four the sentences, Fourth Grade Report. Learning to make margins with-uit using rules' was accomplished uite successfully last week. Studen's completed a book of asy songs. Each child made a list of song he would like to sing. and the would like to single. (Over 10) songs were named, most frequently chosen songs ed variety in poems and musi-composition. The book now in s the regular book for grade

Lorraine Koenig's brother me is the class a green cotton boll in a plant he raised in Maple-, Ia. The green boll will ripen topm later.

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ijoyed. Games were Janet served the Wait had brought d and Third Grade

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Southwest Wakefield

on the map. Kindergarten News, Monday the students celebrated two birthdays. Donnie Sherry's father brought little pink cakes and ice cream bars for the pupils Miss Sexton had oranges and candy bars for the children. Tuesday Carol Lee Storrf brought popcorn for all. Kindergarten students again vis-ited the compus store and each pu-til brid us work to end each pu-til brid us work to end each pu-(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Marian Sandahl is a new mem er of the Salem choi^g. Mrs. Effic Lund was

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ited the campus store and pil had a penny to spend. Carol Lee Storm is leav week for California where make her new home.

LOCAL NEWS Earl Mitchell came from Der Ver Saturday and is helping hu uncle, C. O. Mitchell, in the monu-ment works

ment works. Stiles a Saturday from Colorado S to stay with her aunt, Miss Potras, while her husbar

spent a month and a half with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Sund, returned to her home at Craig Wolfnerder

ited sday. and Mrs. L. D. d Mrs. A. R. Lich Mr Vedr Mr Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lichtenberger of Lyons, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. MacDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dex-M

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rday evening evening the Paul Ol-visited Mr. and Mrs. in celebration of their ng anniversary. Mrs. Edgap Larson nneth Ramsey's Thuss-; and Mr. ahd Mrs. O. vere there Sunday eveweddi edding ar ind Mrs. Kenneth hing and

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enry Nelson Wednesday after-on, Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and Pris-la were Thursday afternoon cof-

er Felts were at C. L visit Sunday afternoon nd Lavonne were there day assisting with pa Tuesday

will need a subper wills Nelson was a subper uest last Tuesday evening in the R. Johnson home in Wayne as compliment to Rex who was one on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Irr, and Mrs. Walter/Johnson and atty Tucker of Chrroll, were unday dinner and supper guests 1 the Ivan Johnson home. Mrs. Andrew Johnson was re-inded of another birthday Fri-undformen when d decor prich

any afternoon when a dozen ne bor ladies brought luncheon spent a social time with her. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer Miss Esther Victor were Su eigh-and

set. and Mrs. Wm.]A. Meye' and Miss Esther Victor Were Sunday dinner guests in the Wm. Victor home, The Victors spent the eve-ning in the Art Meyer home; Mrs. Carl Sundell, Mrs. Kepneth Ramsey, "Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. W. C. Ring attended LaPorte elub meeting with Mrs. Arnold Hammer Wednesday atternoba.

unting at Otto Nelson's and Len-is Ring's, were Sunday evening upper guests at C. L. Bard's en-oute home. The Nelsons and lings, including Lehora who came in with them were also in the o with them, were oup as were Mr. an ard and Betty Jane.

ard and Betty Jane. Mrs. Swan Nelson is staying at evi Helgren's while her daugh-ir assists with corn picking--just nother example of the spirit of cooperation during the shortage

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Martin Yunker visited at Fred

Deloris Ton Born Tuesday, October 12, a girl | Mr. and Mrs. John Group to Mr. and Mrs. John Greve. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lipp were M Friday visitors at L. J. Bressler's. C Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph called at Orval Puckett's Sunday eve-

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CREAM CHEESE

I Wayne, were Sunary Constant Imer Beckenhauer's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth, Mr. nd Mrs. Louis Hansen and fam-

ilies and a group of Omaha hunt-ers visited at Henry Tarnow's Sun-LOCAL NEWS ay. Sgt. Clair Kai, grandson of Au

R. L. Larson was in St. Louis last week to attend a world series baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith were Sunday supper guests in the Wal-lace Hughes home.

Mrs. Ervin Doring spent Tue day of last week in the W. Frahm home at Laurel.

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday Herman Baker's Mrs Wil Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felbe and Jimmie Burr Davis were Sur ige hostess. They meet ne s. August Kai's. Irs. Victor Trook returns home in Denver Tuesda week, having been called day dinner guests of Mrs. A. R Davis. Henry Nicholaisen of Creighton

anity. Mrs. Rebecca Sydow

Moshier of Woodhull

In Buskirk's. Mrs. Mae Moshier of Woodhull, Ill., was a Friday visitor at Clark Buskirk's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wig gains, Mr. and Mrs. Norris USon were evening visitor. Interpretation of the most of the most of the most Eunice cailed at Geo. Buskirk's Moshier. The latter had visited at the Gustafsons Saturday after Mosn. Moshier. The latter had visited at the Gustafsons Saturday after Non. Mrs. Boecca Syuow and the Karl Damme home. Mrs. Boecca Syuow and the Carl Damme home. Miss Jone Krohn went to Was Moshier. The latter had visited at the Gustafsons Saturday after Non. Mrs. Rebecca Syuow and the Carl Damme home. Mrs. Robert of Carl Markow Mrs. Rebecca Syuow and the Carl Damme home. Mrs. Robert of Carl Markow Mrs. Rebecca Syuow and the Carl Damme home. Mrs. Robert of Carl Markow Mrs. Rebecca Syuow and the Carl Damme home. Mrs. Robert of Carl Markow Mrs. C Polk, were here Saturday and Sunday in the Prof. C. H. Lindahl home, Mrs. Charles V. Lindahl re-turned with them after spending three weeks here in the home of

Mic of distances is starting and the moon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bierman, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Crval Clare Buskirk and Mrs. Orval Puckett were in attendance at the Farmers Union convention at Wayne Tuesday. Merle Ring play-ied in a plano duet.

Mrs. Mae

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day evening was attended by number from here; C. L. Bard a Dale, E. W. Lundahl and Glen a C. F. Sandahl and Ted being p C. F. Sandahi and Ted ported. Angela Sandahi the home economics gir in the serving and also

a group. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Fol Sandahi and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joe and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman visited a Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman visited a

and we Mr. and Mrs. in and Jackie ing visitors. The Joe Johnson family were Inner guests Sunday of Mrs. J.

dinner guests Sunday/of Mrs. J A. Sundell and Helen after which they took Kermit to Stromsburg to rejoin his wife at the home of her parents. She was unable to come here as originally planne because of illness and will remai for a longer visit while the serv ice man left Tuesday to resume hi

tot a longer visit of the set of resume his duties. Thursday evening a group of rel-atives gathered in the E. W. Lun-dahl home to celebrate Glen's birthday of the 9th and to visit with/Sgt. Kermit/Johnson who was home for the week from Camp Medford, Org. Attending were: The Lawrence Hanson, Joe John-son and Meivin Harsen families, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis-Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis-Johnson and G. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis-Johnson and Vaughn and Mr. Miller of Omdila. Who stort the week and

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Thursday, October 21, 1943.

Willkie's WENDELL Willkie's St. Louis, Speech speech was an evident bid for the 1944 republican presi-dential nomination, but at the isame time it expressed convictions on a future world order which left no doubt as to meaning or scope, Willkie's criticism of new deal man-agement will be relished in anti-new deal circles

Whether Mr. Willkie or some other equally stalwart leader is chosen as the republican party's standard bearer next year, he must, to win and serve properly, be a man whose perspective extends be-yond American boundaries. He cannot in-sure future safety by encouraging isola-tionism. We cannot live unto ourselves alone and expect to keep free from inter-ference. We will have to make good be-havior and self-government casier for other nations.

It Mr. Willkie fails to capture the prize for which he is angling, people would like to be assured that he will support any far-visioned man who is nominated. Willkie will be a power in the convention, and he will be a power after the convention whether his personal ambition is realized or not. After all, the overthrow of already too well intrenched bureauracy is more important than the success of one man or any one group. tions. If Mr. Willkie fails to capture the prize which he is angling, people would like

any one group. Unsound THE Thomas bill to appro-priate three hundred million dollars from the federal treas. Iny for the public schools at this time is considered out of line with sound public policy. The World-Herald suggests that most institutions and individuals could use more money, but have to get along without it. Borrowing more to pour into civilian channels while the public debt mounts in support of a global war does not appeal to practical sense. The World-Herald points out opposition to the bill by Senators Butler and Wherry on the ground that it would give the na-tional administration control of the coun-try's schools, and educational p o l i c i e s would thus be directed from Washington. Manifestly, communities should return to

try s schools, and elected from Washington. Mahifestly, communities should return to the habit of supporting their needed insti-tutions. The World-Herald concludes: "Reform plans which involve huge spending of public funds and which have no conceivable relation to the war pro-gram, should be dumped unceremoniously into the garbage can."

Hold IF the schools and medical prac-tice are to be subsidized by the **Aloof** (federal government how long be-fore other creatures of private enterprise will disappear into centralized control? Rather, let people—especially in the south —be fined with the spirit of wanting to learn and with the sense to keep well, and present facilities and practices would seem sufficiently progressive and comprehen-sive to meet all possible demands. No one is too poor to take advantage of a birkly demander Hold IF the schools and medical

to one tail possible demands. No one is too poor to take advantage of highly developed school system, and ose who have to suffer solf-denial to do usually fare better in the long run. coln did. No one lacks medical or surgi-care because he cannot afford to pay tit. Let those two vital instrumentalitiess main aloof from government paternal-h.

Ism. (The assumption that people are for or against labor unions is a wild misstatement. Reasoning fairily, people are for lawful and orderly organization, but they are against racketeering and bold defiance of established human rights. Union policies are not wholly right nor wholly wrong. Unioneers cannot selfishly trample down all others and expect to be held up by an iniccesing flow of popular favor. Can one reasonably coddle Alabama's striking coal mided in the face of reduced steel produc-tion needed in the war? fabor unions and capitalistic groups are not blameless, but they are necessary and ought to be en-couraged as well as checked and restrict-ed.

couraged as well as checked and restrict-ed. Whatever policies Washington may cook up in the future with reference to dishing out federal funds to help comuni-ties build things that should be financed locally, great would be the gift to a bur-dened treasury and salutary would be the influence on weak and hesitating individ-uals if each subdivision would assert its in-dependence and boldly announce its iron determination to paddle its own cance, provide its own improvements or drift along without them I what a wonderful spirit that would be-what a wonderful expression of self-reliance-what a won-derful contribution to thefuture! David Lawrence, columnist, urges plenty

David Lawrence, columnist, urges plenty carnest discussion, preliminary to the estwir peace in order to make it per-ment. No leader can afford to be flip-ant or cocksure. Winning the war is one flig, and a workable peace is quite an-her of highest importance. Though Law-nce expresses, fear of no surer peace sis than followed World expresses fear of no surer peace than followed World war one, we experience of the past will guide to certainty in the right d i re c t i on, aists may justify gloomy prophecy effort it arouses to defeat it.

Time magazine calls attention to the attent offered by Albert Lea, Minn., in he role of postwar planning: A survey was lade to ascertain the coming demand for roducts from alarm clocks to automo-flest and to learn the prospect for employ-

ment. Jobs likely to be available for re-turned soldiers were carefully enumerat-ed. A similar survey would be useful to the postwar experience of any community.

Fear felt in official Washington that people may relax and let up when the nazis are defeated with the Japs left for the finals, leads the World-Herald, speak-ing for midwesterners, to give assurance that they are up in arms to stay until Pearl Harbor has been properly avenged.

If the war and its numerous responsibili-ties do not make an individual think be-yond himself he is hopelessly riveted to this disquieting narrowness: "Me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more."

Extremes of age and youth are tackling the corn picking job with vigor. Drawing all possible household workers into the absence of task is made necessary by a young men in the armed forces.

One should do so many worthy and use il things that he does not have the time or inclination to stop to brag about any or of them. ful one of them.

The townsman envies the farmer and the farmer envies the townsman, an neither understands the other's problems. and

At the Peace Table. (Saturday Evening Post)

(Saturday Evening Post) If each of our two major political parties were to announce now its determination to see that the men of our fighting forces are represented at the peace table, it would be a source of satisfaction and encourage-ment both to civilians and to the men who face the enemy.

Too Many Advisers.

Norfolk Daily News) The federal government is getting ready to help solve the juvenile delinquency problem, according to a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. While recognizing that each community must handle its own situation, the office of community war services of the federal security administration has brough to-rether nue federal agrencies which have security administration has brought to-gether nine federal agencies which have responsibilities affecting the welfare of children. These nine will cooperate with the state agency which will collaborate with the community or a group represent-ing it. With another agency to coordinate the efforts of all these we will have a baker's dozen trying to get together on a policy.

There may be wisdom, as well as safety, There may be wisdom, as well as satety, in a multiplicity off counselors but there is seldom action. Communities had better go ahead as best they know how with their plans for juvenile betterment. Too many cooks seldom agree on any one recipe.

Resentful Professor.

Resentful Professor. (Lincoln Journal) Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore college, who was one of the professors whom congress edged out of the price administration, presents a strong de-tense of the professor in government in the New York Times. The gist of his defense is that the profes-sors have been condemned, not because they have been impractical but because they have been altogether too practical to suit their critics; not because they have acted without considering the facts b u t because they have insisted on considering all of the facts; not because they haven't known what they were doing, but because they had the courage to do it. Unfortunately the professor does not back up his claim with evidence. The fact

they had the courage to do it. Unfortunately the professor does not back up his claim with evidence. The fact is that the record of OPA when dominated by the theorists was replete with imprac-tical policies, as was pointed out and which were later changed. It is also studded with instances where policies had to be changed because all of the facts were not consider-ed.

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"You're another" has never been accept-ed as a complete defense. Pa Could Take It. (Omaha Journal-Stockman) A stockman now approaching the sunset of his years does a bit of looking back, and in a letter to this office relates how his family came from Old England. His par-ents, with one brother and two sisters—he calls himself the only simon pure Yank since he alone of his generation was born in this country—migrated to this country, and he writes—"I often think of my father having the courage to bring his family to America with nothing but his two hands to count on and to stand a trip of 42 days on the water on a saling ship. With the meager start he had I am ashamed to see how inferior I have been to him." Well, we happen to know that this man has never been on the county. On the con-trary, he has made a large place for him-self in his community and in the livestock industry; he has fed thousands of cattle over his years, many, many of them prime-bullocks; he has made a vast contribution to the good living of his fellowman; he has reared a find family; he has acquired land. Yet as the looks back on the accomplish-ment of his father he has a feeling of in-feriority.

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ment of his father he has a teening or in-feriority. Isn't that true of most of us? The past gathers glamor with the passing of the years. Nor can we, in our day, capture the joint of view that motivated our ancestors. We judge their hardships—and they were undobtedly graat—in terms of our own experiences, rather than theirs. Perhaps what they left behind, upward of a hun-dred years ago, was less attractive as a mode of living, than what they endured and found, even with all the hardships that look to us today to have been so for-midable.

midable. Every man lives his own life, in his own times. There is no basis for comparison with what is long past, except imagination, and that is never too dependable. If our friend's father could come back, he would probably look at the accomplish-ments of his son in wonder, and thus have his own feeling of inferiority!

Miss Billie Haley

orders soon

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PROFANITY. It is charged that profanity is employed too commonly and often offensively. Even the presence of ladies is no bar to punctuating what one says with swearing. It is said the church is the only place where one may go with assurtance of hearing no cuss words. The nervous tension of an extra-ordinary time causes one to re-treat froin moderation, and the result is use of fiery words that the result is use of fiery wor belong to the profanit and that were formerly ds tha ty c and that were formerly tauous as terribly impolite if not vio-lently unrighteous. We think even one who draws on pro-ferity to emphasize what he is

ying, is inwardly sickened by earing the other fellow do it.



AS SEEN BY KARL STEFAM Washington, D. C. October 13, 1913 Bill Jeffers with his drive and producers developme more gas. Bit Jetters with his unive and alent for organization succeeded n setting up a synthetic rubber orogram that will make the Unit-ed States self-sufficient in rubber

Dewey run Cambridge. He is a specimie the chemistry of rubber. There are about 50 government plants making rubber now. All of them have a standardized formula arrived at by American scientifits by Checago: Century Attation Co., se the adde at such price as to com pete with natural rubber when the var is over. Until then, the gov to cost. The order is 'make the to be made united States more be made united that for there is tro be made united that for there is tro the order that for there is tro the made in the United States more the made in the Uni They make runder from pettoleum products and the alcohol deriver berger the action is experimentation is experiment is not giving much hered to eventually pay for them and watch 1944 for there is to be made in the United States more synthetic rubber consumed here in any cost." It is being made. Watch 1944 for there is to be made in the United States more synthetic rubber consumed here in any cost. The production will exceed 800,000 tons. Government of or ubber consumed here in and the solution of about to be completed will exceed 800,000 tons. Government is solves, Private industry is experiment to supplement rubber supply, has given as eth-back. Funds ruber to guaytle program are held up in committee. Luttle rubber has there withing and they source to gas and parts will where solves. Private industry is experiment to supplement to supplement to be completed will exceed for extension of the guaytle program are held up in committee. Luttle rubber has town in operation of the guaytle program are held up in committee. Luttle rubber has compared to make any cost. The order of the dupin to more some. Small eggs are 64 can also also accomment to supplement rubber supply. The supplement rubber has source any for the rubber has source any for the guaytle program are held up in committee. Luttle rubber has source any for the guaytle program are held up in to make any for the supplement rubber supply. The supplement rubber supply. The supplement rubber supply. The supplement rubber has source any for the supplement rubber has source

Question. Questions have been asked about food prices in Washington. Here are some Small edgs are 64c a dozen, medium eggs 68c, large eggs 71c to 72c. Barlanas, oranges and apples sell twe for 25c. Six plums for 49c. Whilney crab ap-ples 30c a pound. tomatoes 15c to 25c a pound. Cantaloupe which is out of season sells for \$1 to \$1.50 a piece. Butter is hard to get. Oleo seems to have the right of way. Nebraska, is director of the Guay-ale planting program in California. E. J. Robins of Fremont, is the trouble shooter for C.A.A. airports over the country. He has traveled extensively since being brought into C.A.A. Formerly a member of

into C.A.A. Formerly a member of the Nebraska aeronautics continis-sion and once a pilot, Robins is equipped with practical aviation knowledge. He is the number one man in seeing to it that our air-ports are protected against sabo-tage. Washington stores are open Thursday evenings. The crowds hen in the business section re-emble the usual pre-Christmas Thursday evenings. then in the business semble the usual pr shopping crowds.

that salary upward, the increases would be noticeable. It is not like-ly that the treasury measure will be passed "as is." Weeks will be spent in hearings and discussions before the ways and means com-mittee. Many new proposals will be brought in. The advocates of a general sales tax will be busy as usual. Probably ho new tax bill will pass before January.

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Avra Warren is the new envoy to the Dominican republic. He en-tertained Senator Butler when the senior Nebraska senator 'usited in Washington conferring with in Washington conferring with state department officials. He tells friends that the 1,500 Jewish refu-bing well treated. They receive about half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue bout half a million dollars a year from American Jewish refue from American Jewish r

The secretary of the treasury wants \$10% billions in new reve-nues. His bill would lower income tax exemptions, increase rates, in-crease rates on corporation taxes, and ievy new and heavier sales taxes under the guise of "excise taxes," and include among many other new ideas, taxes, on candy. Ensign Ed. Zacek of West Point Ensign Ed. Zacck of West Foilit, is now in a hospital in Algeria. The navy notified the Third dis-trict office that Epsign Zacek re-ceived a gun shot wound in his left eye. Following the first informa-(taxes," and include among many other new ideas, taxes on caridy, pop and chewing gum to bring in an additional million dollars a day from the pockets of young and old. A married man wilhout depend-ents earning \$1.000 per year would pay the same as now, but from that salary upward, the increases would be noticeable. It is not like-by that the treasure measure will any the same as now.

PRAYER. PRAYER. Walter Locke, writing for the Miami Daily News, notes that prayer is the proper antidole for the present killing pace. He mentions how highly wrought nerves often enrage people and make them disagreeable and in-officient I they don't avaloda make them disagreeable and in-efficient. If they don't explode, they threaten to do so. It has been so in every/war or in time of unusual crisis. When Ben Franklin saw men fighting and making little headway in fram-ing the constitution, he rhoved that each session be opened with projuct Since then warry. ing the constitution, he moved that each session be opened with prayer. Since then every session of congress is opened with prayer. Likewise party conventions and other netable gatherings. Locke recommends more praying in and outside Washington to quiet selfish strife and prompt better team work. He would lift a prayer to heaven rather than hurl an ac-cusation based on suspicion. In praying he would ask the home front to be made as "patient, unselfish, industrious, courage-ous and wise as we demand our congressmen and bureatorats shall be." Will pass before sense. The trial by court-martial of Rear Admiral Kimpiel and Gener-al Short for their failure to pre-vent the Pearl Harbor disaster has again been postponed. That dis-aster occurred twy years ago next December. The admiral and gen-Decomber. The admiral and gen-eral were removed from their po-sitions shortly afterward, charged with negligence and other viola-tions of duty. Both are drawing their salaries regularly from the federal treasury. It is stated that to try them now would be detri-mental to public morele, and not in the best interests of the coun-

charged it. If tion that Ensign Zacek was wound-ed in action, came a widely circu- with the responsibility f try. These two men are charged with the responsibility for it. If they are guilty, fixing the blame might as well come now as later. If they are innocent, they should not remain under the cloud and disgrace of the charges. If there are other facts, indicating that others may have a share in the "negligence," the people are en-titled to know them. don that Ensign Zacek was wound-ed in action, came a widely circu-lated report that he was missing in action. The navy has now confirm-ed the report that he is not miss-ing but in a hospital in Algeria. Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zacek of West Point have already received an air mail hetter from their son and in it he said that he is "lucky d in it he said that be alive."

Norfolk. The five senators who flew around the world, to see what is going on in the various countries with which we are alled, brought home observations which they have related to the senate confi-dentially. Included in their state-ments probably there are some which it is believed would have a disrupting influence, particularly those about international bicker-ing. The senators who made the trip have been guarded in their public statements, but possibly they may have been responsible for the official releases on subjects which had been hidden by censor-ship. who was one of the instructors at a private girls' school here, is in the Red Cross. She expects her The five senators overseas orders soon. When does it become a military secret? That's the question Con-gressman Gavin of Pennsylvania asks when referring to an oil de-velopment program in Canada. He tells the house Uncle Sam is spending 138 million dollars on that Canadian development. He says he asked the army about it, but the army says its a military secret. But Gavin shows a Cana-dian magazine which tells ail about it in pictures, maps ahd pages of printed matter. Gavin slays his oil producers want mort American oil development so people can get more gas.

The senators brought hom story on oil supplied which cau a statement to be usued from White bouse. They claim that oil resources are being depli-and brought to the point of haustion while buge oil rese and facilities in other countries being withheld. At present, country is furnishing about 65 l cent of the gas and oil used by allied armies. The richest oil serves in the world are in the r dle cast, and are owned by Br. and Dutch corporations, with a The civil aeronautics board has been conducting an inquiry relat-ing to local pick-up and feeder air service to determine the extent to which air transportation can be extended to smaller communities. taient for organized in setting up a synthetic runon program that will make the Unit-ed States self-sufficient in rubber ed synthesis self-sufficient in rubber in any emergency. Jeffers is credit ed with making this possible in one years time. Experts here synthesis and of the gas and of used by the ordinarily such a program would for service in Nebraska. No part allied armies. The richest of re-have taken 12 years. The techni-ticular applications hake been filed ered during the present investigation and no routes will be auth-taice a kepert who helped Jeffers ido the job is Cal. Bradley Dewy lof Cambridge. Mass. He now suc-ceeds Jeffers as rubber director. Dewey runs a chemical plant in the chemistry of rubber. These are about 50 government in Nobraska are: The Inland Air-tine Cambridge. In such as the companies re-questing certification for service in Nebraska are: The Inland Air-tine Cambridge. In such and the present investing in companies re-questing certification for service in Nebraska are: The Inland Air-tine Cambridge. In Such and the companies re-questing certification for service in Nebraska are: The Inland Air-tine Cambridge. In such and the companies re-questing certification for service in Nebraska are: The Inland Air-tine Cambridge. In Such as the service in the claims of the senarter are about 50 government. turned senators. The White confirms in part the claims senators as to the Asiatic serves and refineries, but that those supplied will be on more largely henceforth also stated that our ocean to now are bringing crude of Venezgela to our cast cos

tions in gasoline rations in the middle west are now demanding to know why we must conserve so much while some other countries are hoarding their oil. **LOCAL NEWS** J. Knox Jones and four friends from Lincoln, were with Mr. J. W. Jones from Thursday to Sun-day while hunting. Miss Ruth Schumacher, college

W. Jones from Thursday to Sun-day while hunting. Miss Ruth Schumacher, college student who stays in the P. L. March home, spent the week-end with her folks at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyberg, Jimmie and David of Yankton, and J. H. Brugger homes. The last spent Straday with Mrs. Aug. Ty-for the Robert ices for Leo Ellts who was lost in Frahm home where Mr. and Mrs. action in orth Africa. Leo was a David Pike of Concul Bruffs, Mr.



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vars. Oscar Licettke. College Beauty Smop. Phone 524:) & S23tt Mrs. W. R. Bressler entertains Contract elub next Thresday. Mrs. Hobert Auker enter-ains Fortnightly club this flursday.

Observe Birthday.

Ten friends, surgrised Mrs. 1 II. Banister Fliday on her birt day by spending a social tin with her.

Has U. D. Meeting. Mrs. R. W. Ley entertained U. D. club Monday when current events were given. Mrs. C. M. Craven entertains next week. Worthwhile Club.

Worthwhile Club. Worthwhile club met Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Phipps for Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Matt West-berg is hostess in two weeks.

 Mrs. W. R. Bressner entertains Contract club riext Thesday.
 Mrs. Hoberl Auker enter-tains Forthightly club this Flursday.
 Cameo club meds next Thursday evening with Mrs.
 Rural Home society meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. D. B. Gifford leader and Mrs. D. B. Gifford leader and Mrs. Levi Giese hostess.
 Baptist women's musionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Orra Miftin, Mrs. A. C. Norton assists Mrs. E. E. Fleet-wood has the lesson.
 Wayne Wonan's club meets
 Friday at the [chub rooms. Miss Lenore Ramsdy resents a one-et play. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth is serving churman.
 Mothers Study club meets this Thursday with Mrs. E. W. Hughes. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth is serving churman.
 Muthers Brank Scott, Mrs. L. J. MacDowell and Mrs. J. W. Littlerfand asist. Red Cross sewing with be done.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meese and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman are entertaining fais Thursday eve-ning in the Meese lome to ob-serve their wedding anniversar-ies which are on the same day.
 B. and P. W. club meets next Monday evening in the club Norms. Lillian Granquist. Mrs. Frances Mass, Mr. Frank Lan-sing and Miss Mariorie Reeler are hostessey. The club plans to entertain the Woman's club No-vember 9.
 P.-T.A. of the training school meets next Monday cvening when a regrest mich on books will **Observe Birthday.** Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Olson en-tertained at dinner Monday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fan-ske and Miss Hazel Reeve. The occasion was Mrs. Fanske's hirthday. * * *

Mrs. Carhart, Hostess. Mrs. C. E. Carhart was host-ess to Acme members Monday when Mrs. V. A. Senter had the lesson on "Fighting Foods." Mrs. Victor West entertains next Monday.

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* * * Mrs. Bastian, Hostess. M.J.H. members, also Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach were guests of Mrs. Albeil Bastian last Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertains next Wednesday. * * *

entertain the Woman's Glub No-vember 9. P.-T.A. of the training school meets next Monday evening when a program (on books will be given by elementary supervi-sors. Books will be shown and the type of reading material in each room explained. Mrs. A. M. Daniels will have charge of special music. The 4th and 5th grade mothers will serve. For Kostomlatskys. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky observed their 56th wedding an-niversary Tuesday. Both are well and active. They were eve-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. * * *

At Lueders Home.

At Lucders Home. Mrs. Wm. Lucders contertain-ed last Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Frances Doring, Mrs. Anna McDonald of Craig, Miss Betty Lott Sund, Mrs. L. W. Sund, Jinjmy Lee and Michael.

Kard Klub Meeting. Kard Klub met last Wednes-day with Mrs. Walter Lerner.

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SOCIETY

With Mrs. Leon Hansen. E. O. F. met Wednesday eve-ning with Mrs. Leon Hansen.

Has Coterie Club. Mrs. L. W. Vath entertained Coterie club Monday. Mrs. H. A. Welch had high score in bridge.

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BONDS AND STAM



Has Bible Circle Mrs. Harry Ho tained Bible class warth enter-

Have Dinner Guesta. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertained at dinner Sunday evening for Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Prof. Yale Kessler. With Mrs. P. L. March. Nu-Fu met Wednesday eve-ning this week with Mrs. P. L. March.

With Mrs. Corbit.

Minerva members were guests of Mrs. C. K. Corbit Monday when Mrs. E. W. Huse gave the lesson on "Newspaper Propa-ganda." The hostess served. Mrs. F. G. Dale entertains in three weeks. vere gues t Mondz

Prizes went to Mrs. Kermit Cor-zine, Mrs. Evcreit Roberts and Mrs. Haul Rogge, Mrs. Roberts entertains next Wednesday. * * *

At Bressler Home.

Mri and Mrs. J. T. Bressler Mri and Mrs. J. T. Bressler entertained a few friends Thurs-day evening for Capt. and Mrs. Milton F. Rose. Capt. Rose had spoken earlier that evening for Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. Have. D:

* * * Have Coffee Guests. Mrs. Raiph Berridge and Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertained 12 at coffee Friday alternoon in the Berridge home complimentary to Mrs. Roy Gates who is mov-ing to Plainview. The group sew-ed and visited. * * *

For C. H. Lindahl.

For C. H. Lindahl. Mrs. C. H. Lindahl entertain-ed 16 at dessert-bridge Monday evening for Prof. Lindahl's birthday. Prizes in eards went to Mrs. Louis Evans, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Prof. Floyd Miller and Dr. Ray Bryan. * * *

For Social Studies.

Social Studies. Social Studies group of A. A. U. W. met Monday evening with Mrs. W. G. Ingram. Miss Meda Crawford had the lesson on "Post War Problems." The next meeting will be November 15 with Mrs. T. S. Hook. * * *

Presbyterians Meet.

Presbyterians Meet. Mrs. R. W. Casper had the program Wednesday when Pres-byterian women met at the church pariors. Mrs. C. A. Mc-Master, Mrs. J. essie' Reynolds, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. C. C. Petersen and Mrs. M. B. Street served. served.

***** * * * **Lesson on Buttons.** Mrs. J. G. Miller gave a lesson on her collection of buttons last Wednesday for Martha cir-cle at the home of Mrs. W. A., Wollenhaupt. Mrs. W. D. Hall and Mrs. Mick helped serve. Mrs. Clarence Sorenson enter-tains in November.

Mrs. Marek, Hostess. vurs. Marek, Hostess. Mrs. R. E. Marck entertain-ed Tuesday evening at three ta-bles of bridge for Mrs. Roy Gates who is moving to Plainview. Prizes went to Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. Ralph Berridge. Mrs. Gates was presented a gift. * * *

Have Nu-Fu Party.

Nu-Fu members and their husbands, 14 in all, were enter-tained at 7 σ /clock dinner Friday evening in the C. C. Stirtz home. On the committee were Mrs. Stirtz, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs.

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At Ben Lass Home

At Ben Lass Home, Guests in the Ben Lass home Monday eyening to honor Mr. Lass' birthday were Pvt, Law-rence Lass who is home from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Einer Willers, Mr. and Mrs; W. E. Roggenbach, Mr. and Mrs; Henry Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mrs; Henry Frevert, Fred Flege, Wm. Meyer, Don and Willie Pe-ters. Cards were followed by Juncheon.

ties 19c Birthday Surprise. Mrs. Ben Lass was Mrs. Ben Lass was surprised on her birthday October 13 when guests in her home were Mrs. Chas. Denesia and Roger, Mrs. Adam McPherran and Jerry, Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Fred Bilson, Mrs. Marie Mahnke, Mrs. Lee Caau-we, Mrs. Elma Baker, Mrs. Hen-ry Hinnerichs, Mrs. Wayne Marsh and Jimmy, Miss Clara Wischhof and Miss Dorothy Bil-son. Luncheon was served by guests after cards.

son. Luncheon was served by guests after cards. ** For Anton Gränquist. In honor of Anton Gränquist's birthday, about 30 relatives and friends went to his home Fri-day evening for a social time followed by luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mrs. Glenn Gran-quist and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Enjar Gränquist, 1 Mr. Brank Gräng Gränguist. Ed. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Enjar Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Harder and baby, Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and daugh-ter and Mrs. Blaine and Barry.

LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Community elub met last Wednesday with Mrs. Ar-nold Hammer, 14 members at-tending. Other guests were Mrs. John Brudigam, Miss Mary Alice Hammer, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Roger. Mrs. A. W Dolph and Mrs. Carl Sundell had charge of entertainment. Mrs. W. C. Ring gave a reading. "A Woman's Prophecy." Mrs. Dolph read "A Careful Man I Ought to and "A Careful Man I Ought to AND BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE. THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943 NEE O. P. Birdsell. Halloween theme was used. Bridge and visiting fol-

Guests At Dinner. Miss Florence Evans enter-tained Miss Barbara Strahan, Miss Catherine Cavanauch, Miss Marion Vath and Mrs. Marjorie Whitmore at dinner Friday eve-ning in the H. E. Siman home at Winside. Mrs. J. M. Strahan accompanied them and visited at G. A. Mittelstadt's.

Has Duplicate Club

lowed.

Mrs. Willard Wilks entertain-ed Duplicate club Monday at 1:30 luncheon honoring J Mrs. Roy Gates who moves to Plain-view the first of November. Mrs. II. E. Ley, Mrs. W. A. Wollen-haupt and Mrs. R. E. Marek tied for high in contract. Mrs. J. W. Sutherland entertains in two weeks. ntertain weeks,

Mests At Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berridge and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Mrs. Berridge had high score in bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Gates who are leaving Wayne were given a gift. gift.

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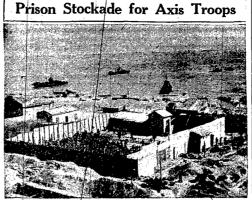
Grace Lutheran Aid. Grace Lutheran Aid met latt Wednesday in the church pat-lors with Mrs. Will Hansen and Mrs. Ed. Grubb hostesses. Mrs. Clarence Mann and Mrs. Otto Victor were guesis. "Some ques-tions of Jesus" was the topic for discussion. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs en-tertain November 10.

Program on Books. Mrs. O. R. Bowen gave a pro-gram on "Books of the Year" for P. E. O. chapter meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. O. Went-worth and Mrs. R. W. Casper in the Wentworth home. Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Miss Barbara Stra-han and Miss Catherine Cava-naugh entertain November 2 in the Strahan home. * * *

M the Straham Anne. **** Have Dessert-Bridge. Monday club members were guests of Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. Clarence McGinn Monday at dessert-bridge in the Welch home. Mrs. G. J. Hess and Mrs. A. M. Dan-iels had high scores. Mrs. Wini-fred Main entertains next Mon-day when Mrs. II. H. Hahn is leader on current events. ***

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Have Cameo Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates who are moving to Plainview were honored Thursday evening at a no-host dinner party in the H. E. Ley home, Mrs. Ley and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman comprising the committee. Cameo members and their husbands were present. Bridge followed dinner, and Mrs. Gates was presented a gift. was presented a gift.

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Be" and a poem, "Enthusiasm." Mrs. Sundell conducted paper and berry contests in which prizes went to Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. Robert Nelson. The hostesses served two-course luncheon. In Nov@mber a cover-ed dish 1 o'clock plinner is plan-ned with Mrs. Dolpho. ***

and with Mrs. Deliph. * * # Aid In Session. Sl. Paul wompn met at the parch hall Thursday with Mrs. Hanold Gildersleeve. Mrs. Balph Moise. Mrs. Harbyl Wert and Mrs. M. Westhand hostesses. Mrs. Mathilda Harms had charge of the mission lesson on "Protestant Women" Working Together." Mrs. Ana Spahr, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Fred Luelers and paratr later. A girl' sextel trop the high school sarg: "The Llac Tree" and "Smgin". In the group are Margio McCullough, Bernice Peterson, Patty Thompson, Norma Powers. Carla Wright and Naney Mihrs with Miss Genevicev Lundak accompanist. For the October 28 meeting, hostesses are Mrs. Chas. Helkes. * * * To Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning



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Ernest Echtenkamp went to Concord Sunday evening to at-tend the Luth family reunion held in the Max Holdorf home. The group enjoyed picnic dinner followed by social time. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Marlam, Willard, Del-mar, Evoyne and Verdell, Ed-ward Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Hank and Rodney and Miss Vera Rehwinkle, all of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luth of Eurel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike McCoy and Patty of Harring-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters of Lyons. The occasion was held at this time because Verdell Hol-dorf was home on a 34 day fur-lough after being in the south Pacfie about two, years as a bomber gunner in the air corps. He leaves Saturday for San Diego where he will receive his new assignment. ** * Nine Are Honored.

Nine Are Honored.

Nine Are Honored. Distinguished service members were honored by Wayne Legion Auxiliary unit at the meeting Tuesday evening in. the 'club rooms. These members are Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. G. W. Cross-land, Mrs. Eva Ash, Mrs. Anna Juhlin, Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. J. G. Mines. The program opened with songs by Wanda and Ethel Jean Olson and Jacqueline Helle-berg, Mrs. Frank Heime present-ed the tribute to the honored berg. Mrs. Frank Heine present-ed the tribute to the honored members and each responded. A corsage was presented to each by Mrs. L. W. McNatt. New corsage was presented to each by Mrs. L. W. McNatt. New members were then welcomed. They are Mrs. H. D. Kemper, Mrs. Ray Shalander, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Madge Bardsley, Mrs. Flora B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. F. L. Harvey and Miss Barbara Heine. The program closed with vocal solos by Mrs. Clarence McGinn with Mrs. H. A. Welch accompanist. Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. J. N. Einung presided at the teat table. On the com-mittee to serve were Mrs. Heine, Mrs. McNatt, Mrs. R. M. Car-hart, Mrs. F. A. Midner and Mrs. M. C. Russeli. Each wom-an was asked to bring a ball of carpet rags to the November meeting.

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LOCAL NEWS

L. G. Reisbig was here from orfolk Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman of arroll, had Sunday dinner in the

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City hospital, returned to he home at Laurel last Thursday an is getting along nicely.

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King's Daughters will hursday afternoon in the ian church parlors. Mrs. Viggang and Mrs. Harry A

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L. Vath, superintendent. Worship services at 11 a. m. Sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" October 21, Thursday, choir practice at 7 p. m. Notice change of time from 7:30 to 7 o'clock. October 23, Saturday, Children of the Church and junior choir ineet at 1 p. m. of the Church and Junior choir meet at 1 p. m. October 23, Saturday, confirma Uon class at 2 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. St. Paul Lutheran Church Preaching at 11 with Dr. F. D. inde of Fremont, preaching,

at 11

Baptist Church. Baptist Charen. (Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor) Verse of the week: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in His commandments." Psalims 112. We welcome your worship in the welcome your worship in the rest the set

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St. Paul Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. F. W. Schultz, pastor) / Friday, October 22, young pey-le's league more at 8 octoor. Service at 40:30 and Sunday chool at 11:80. that designeets scalars 112. We welcome your worship in each of our services. The mid-week church Bible night is held every Thursday evening at 7:30. One book of the Bible is studied each week. "Exodus" will be the theme for this week. Sunday services are planned that spiritual food may be received at the beginning of a new week. Church Bible school classes are at 10 o'clock. The morning worship hour with the

Church of Christ. (Alvin Gese, minister) lible school, 10 a. m. Commun-and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening vice at 8.

auel Ev. Lutheran Church

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Service in the English language unday at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at

p. m. Walther League meets Thursday at 8:30 p. m

friends. Sunday evening at 6:30 the youth fellowship group will meet, and at 7:30 the evening gospet hour will be continued with the Bible word studies. "Justification" will be the theme next Sunday. First Presbyterian Chu

First Presbyterian Church. Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, October 24: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintendent. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al. Kern, director. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Liberiy of Conscience," (Third in a series on the Westminster assem-bly tercentenary.) Choir selections. Prof. Russel Anderson, director. Organist, Prof. Albert G. Carlson, Westmister Fellowship: High Christian Science 7 "Liberty of Conscience." (Third in a series on the Westminister assembly tercentenary.) Choir selections.
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 Westminister felowship: High school, 6:30; college, 6:30.
 Grace Lutheran Church.
 The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
 Sunday, Sunday school and jumior Bible class at 10 a. m. Diving worship at 11 a. m. Topic, "Are You Born Again."
 Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock.
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y evening. nie and Opal Carlson visited Arthur Anderson home isday afternoon. te Nelson of Stuart, visited in

Arthur Anderson home sev-days of last week. S. Clarence Engstedt and San-and Darrell, Erwin were nd | Darrell Erwin visitors Wednesday, and Mrs. Gerald Dahle sford, S. D., are visitin rence Dahlquist home. Ars. Addight Standay.
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and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Peterson , Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Salmgen and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Kinney of Wakefield, were Sunday visitors in the Fred Salmon home. recovering from a recent appendi-citis operation. Lola Mae stayed with her for a few days. Mr. and

W.T. and Mrs. Glenn Paul enter tained at dinner Sunday in hono of D. A. Paul's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlrath Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart and son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haskell and son the Fjed Salmon home. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Donis, Mrs. George Vollers and Charm spent Sunday afternoon in the Emil Swanson home. Allen Johnson and a group of men from Omaha, were guests in the Wymore Wallin home Sunday. They came to hunt pheasants. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and daughters, Thelma and Regina of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests in the O.-P. Lundstrom home. Arthur Anderson, V. A. Hart an Elmer Hartig.

Gunnar Swanson home for the past five months, returned to her home Sunday.

They came to hunt pheasants Mr. and Mrs. Owcar Bjorklund of Wakefield, were Sunday äliner sucests in the O.-P. Lundstrom Miss Doris Hendricks of Laurel, who had been employed in the Jumar Swanson home for the past jumar Swanson home Saturday Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Ervin and igt. Karl Walden Kraemer, and juft. Karl Walden Kraemer, and jumar Swanson home for days. Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Ervin and igt. Karl Walden Kraemer, and jumar Swanson home for days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Mrs. Der for days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Mrs. Der for Omaha.

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Concordia Lutheran Church, (Rev. Wm. T. Chell pastor)

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes every Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday worning services at 11. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Jacobs, a native of Palestine and born in Bethlehem, will be a speaker at our church. She has; also been a missionary among the Jews in Palestine and is at pres-ent doing Jewish mission work in this country. She has a most in-teresting message. The Woman's Missionary society is sponsoring her visit at the church of Sunday evening. We will all want to hear the first hand information of the holy land of a native. All are in-vited.

Vited. Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday entertained by Mrs. Chas. Nelson at the church basement: Luther Anns will meet Friday

evening. Confirmation class meets Sat urday at 1:30 p. m.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and Bobby were in Sioux City Monday. Mrs. Minnie Miller and Arnold were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. were Sunday Will Wolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuse

Were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Will Wolter. Mrs. Elmer Felt and Lavonne spent all day Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Felt. The Will Victor family were Sunday evening guests in the Art Mrs. Amanda Lindberg is spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family. Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daugh-ters were Sunday afternoon guests in the C. A. Lundberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Dale and Jeanette were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maghuson entertaincd at dinner Sunday for Mir. and Mrs. C. J: Magnuson and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons.

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isited his daughter, Mrs. Art leyer, and family a few days the Meyer, and family a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrick-son and Doris Mae were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie and Leon Anderson visited at the Roy Gotsch home in Allen Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and Miss Helen Hanson were Sun-day supper guests in the Elmer Harrison home near Wayne. Mrs. Ernest Anderson attended a party in the Harold' Anderson home Wednesday evening compli-menting Mrs. Melvin Anderson. Farmers! Don't fail to see

home Wednesday evening compli-menting Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wanda were Saturday evening Mrs. Alfred Test visited at R. H. Hansen's Sunday of last week, The Fred Siefkens were at Al-fred Baier's Sunday evening of

last week. The R. H. Hansens were at the Mrs. Martin Holst home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wanda were Saturday evening J gluests in the Ed. Niemann home at Wayne on the occasion of Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Sioux City, were house guests in J the Ernest Packer home from of Tuesday until Friday. Mr. Church is an uncle of Mr. Packer. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liedeke, Mr. (and Mrs. Albert Kounovsky of Stanton, the Virgil Eckberg and Lawrence Blattert families were Sunday guests at Leo Ischultz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Russell An-derson and children of Oakland, the Ernet Erickson family and A. J. Erickson. Mrs. Martin Holst home Sunday evening of last week. The Freeman Lubberstedts were in the Erwin Longe home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird and the former's brother also Phillip Greenwald's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oswald and Janet Gale, and Herman Newman of Omaha, spent Satur-day and Sunday at Albert Green-wald's Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Smitteer

Supper: Mr. and Mrs. Russell An-derson and children of Oakland, the Emmet Erickson family and A. J. Erickson. Miss Marge Carey of Wheaton, Ill., Melvin Nelson who is station-ed at Astoria, Orc., Mrs. Alice Wolchek and Miss Mildred Nel-son were last Tuesday afternoon guests in the Arthur Felt home. About a dozen neighbor ladies spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Miller, reminding her/of an-other milestone on life's highway. A two-course lunchcon followed an afternoon of visiting and meedle-work: Don Connelly of Omaha. ceame wald's Mrs. Bruno Splittger-ber and Lynnette spent Tilursday evening at Albert Greenwald's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and 'sons were there Friday eve-ning.

Guests in the Fred Sielken home Wedhesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. R3 H. Hansen and Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier and Nelda,

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bon Connelly of Omaha, came Friday and their son, Dwight, wh

Friday and their son, Dwight, who had spent the past several weeks in the Emil, Carlson home, accom-panied him home. The Connellys recently moved to Omaha from Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dalignen and daughters were guests in the Linn home. Thurs-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Linn and the Dahigren's were guests in the Johnson home. Mrs. Joseph Erickson entertain ohnson home. Mrs. Joseph Erickson entertain. d Park Hill club Wednesday aft. rnoon. Guests were: Mrs. C. A evene and Mrs. Irvin Bartels.

KITCHEN FATS TO WORK With fats and oils rationed, America's housewives have a valuable source of cocking fats in meat drippings, fat trimmings from uncooked meat, cured pork indis, and fat skimmings from soups and stews. They can be saved and used for baking, frying, and seasoning. HOW TO RENDER FAT I. Trim excessifat from all un-cooked meat and keep in refrigerator until ready to render. Use of these fats is vital to the government's fat conservation program. If all cannot be used in the kitchen, the surplus and waste fat should be sold to a retail meat dealer as fats are a val-Fåt 2. Chop fine or grind. 3. Render in double boiler. 4. Strain through cloth. 5. Cool to room temperature. uable source of glycerin used to manufacture nition. One pound furnishes enough glycerin to fire Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. (May be mixed with other rendered fat or drippings which have been strained.) four 37-millimeter anti-aircraft shells. Kitchen fat can be valuable in the war effort. Save it! 7. Use for baking, frying, and seasoning. Use it! TYPICAL RECIPES USING SALVAGED KITCHEN FATS BAKING POWDER BISCUITS 3 cups flour 3 to 6 tables 41/21 teaspoons baking PIE CRUST ¹/₂ teaspoon or 3 to 6 tab 72 cole droppings or rendered far Stif Hour, measure, edd sult and sila spin. Cut in cold tuning hyricles are about size of peas. Add cold water, of the size inne, mixing applicity and evenly through four tuning for the size of the size in the size of the SEARONING (Q) FAILS hall biscuit cutter, dipped in flour. Place on bake in a hot oven (450°F.) for 12 to 15 π Using CRACKLING CORN BREAD JIFFY CAKE 4 table ¹/₄ teaspoon salt ¹/₂ cups sifted flour ¹/₂ teaspoons bakin powder 1 teaspoon flavor drippings cup sugar 1/2 cop milk

NEBRASKA, THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 21

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weet chocolate or cocoanut and ½ cup grated thopped nuts. Bake in a slow oven (350°F.) for 35 to 40 minutes.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson and Marilyn were Sunday guests in the Phillip Wickstrom home at Oakland. Their son, 1st Lt. Stan-ley Wickstrom, of the intelligence department of the navy, is home on a 30-day furlough from the Canal zone. Enroute he had visited his brother, 1st Lt. Carl Wickstrom, in Arizona.

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The time was spent in sewing for Red Cross. The hostess served Iuncheon. The club voted not to meet in November. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman. Dale and Bonnie Ann and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Her Starter Sunday for Mr. Starter Starter Starter Starter guests in the Emil Miller home Sunday dinner guests in the same Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber were at Oscar Peterson's last week Monday evening to visit Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donaid Peterson of Corpus Christi, Texas. The last two left last Wednesday after skending a leave here. Miss Florbnz Peterson accompanied them to visit a week in the south. Bunday evening.
The W. S. Bresslers and Shir-ley Spragues spent Sunday evening at Hobert Auker's.
The Lloyd Dunklau, Kenneth Dunklau and Marvin Dunklau families were Sunday dinner guests at John Dunklau's.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenseth Ioneklau and June Gay. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, Ruby and Wilma were at Fred Beckman's Sunday evening.

Altona Social Club meets. Altona Social club met last Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Green-wald. Guests were Mrs. Earl Ess-man of Pender, and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach of California. Work was done on quilts for the Red

Honor W. J. Kleper. W. J. Kleper. Suithday was observed Friday when evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Klopping and family of Omaha, Mrs. Will Finn and children. The Kloppings came to Kleper's Thursday to visit over Sunday.

Have Wilbur Club.

Altona Social Club Meets.

Picrson's. Mr. and Mrs. Leon McClure and Beverly of Lincoln, spent Mrs. Roy Day entertained Fri-







day after school for Donna's 12th birthday. Guests were Annetta, Maxine and Joan Nelson, Mar-lene Thun, Beverly Anderson, Cleora Baker, Evelyn and Esther Fuoss, Carolyn Gladys and Wilma Temme, Lois Spahr, Joan and Sally Beckenhauer, Dorothy Longe and Donna's teacher, Miss Delores Nelson, Games were followed by luncheon.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Pvt. Laverne Lenzen of dolph, brother of Mrs. Joe I

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 Have Wilbur Club.

 James B. Grier was in Sioux
 Wilbur Club met Tuesday last week with Mrs. Leslie Phillips.

 City Thursday.
 Universe Mrs. Renneth Dunk-Idue assisted.

 The Kenneth Johnsons were in Sioux City Thursday.
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 Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford Speiros.
 Phillips joined the club. Red Cross sowing was done. Mrs. Bertha Sowing was done. Mrs. Bertha Sowing was done. Mrs. Bertha Speiros.

 Fred Roeber family and Mr. Mrs. Harry Bartels and baby ALTONA by Staff Correspondent

in Arizona, M., and Mrs. Henry Kreiger, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Gilster of Pen-der, and the Kenneth Packer fam-ily were Sunday dinner and sup-per guests in the Ernest Packer home. The occasion was to cole-brate Levinus Packer's birthday of the following day, but due to illness, the Levinus Packers. were unable to attend, Mt. and Mrs. Don McNiles and was done on guilts for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl F. Frevert Novem-ber 11. unable to attend, Mi, and Mrs. Don McNiles and baby of Greeley, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels and baby were Sunday dinner guests in the Irvin Bartels home. Afternoon and sup-

Bartels nome. Arternium and per guests in the same home Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walter, Mr Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. omi Echtenkamp and children

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School Dismisses

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Daughter 18 Born. A'daughter was port, to Mr. and frs. Clemens Weich-of Hoskins, unday night at a Norfolk hos-ital, The other child in the fam-y is a daughter. Mrs. Weich is he former Lorena Winter.

Y lormer Lockia vince. Infant is Eaptized. The infant sch of Mr. and Mis. 6. Gettman was babtized. Tues-the Geng Care hong. The baby named. Jerry Lee. Mrs. Petter pris and Alvin Schmode are onsors. Mrs. Gettman is the for-er Ruthl Schmode.

Has Major Operation. Mrs. Herman Fleerlunderwent a alor operation Monday in Re-nester, Mina, land sile is doing as ell as can be expected. Her sughter, Mrs. JL. M. Hilpert, is ith, her. Rev. Hilpert, is Rechester Thursday and arriv-l home Tuesday.

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hool at 9. Saturday evening, c rship class at 8. Sunday school at nglish services at 40 10:15 and 0:30 Sunday. is invited to The congregation is invited to attend the 30th building anniver-sary at Rev. H. A. Hilpert's church at Pierce, Sunday.

SOUTHEAST WAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Pierson were unday evening visitors in the Ed. ustafson home. Mrs. May Moshier of Woodhull, I. was a Saturday fifternoon visi-r in the Ed. Gustafson home. Julius Johnson of Omaha, came i the home of his brother, Fred wheren: Saturday for a few days

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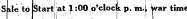
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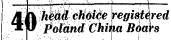
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Is at Army Base ume, the cheaper the bet-lure enough to trap the t," states Pvt. Pat Sedlak

army air base, Sioux City when you consider that the r-old soldier was in civilia

viliood; and an international au-nority on lures and trapping, well his tip on trapping is worth the

this tip on trapping is worth the trying. Pvt. Pat Sedlak, born in the woods country of Pennsylvania, has been a trapper and outdoorman since he was able to get around on his own, which in Pat's case was about the ripe age of 10. He has trapped all through the Alle-ghenies and along the eastern sea-board. In his spare time he manu-

board. In his spare time he manu-factured lures and scents, and wrote trapping articles for the leading outdoor magazines.

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viation: featur

Owls were made from black and white construction paper. A Hajloween border has been completed above the blackboard. The 1st graders made large Jack-o'-lanterns with revolving cyses in art class. Two papibls are chosen each week to pass dinner pails and clean desks. This week Eleanor Jonson [and Patricia Maas were monitors]. Richard Hamm broke an arm monitors! . Richard Hamm broke an arm the past week. He missed no school because of it.

| District 55. (Mrs. S. H. Stahl, teacher) Halloween' decorations have been placed at the windows. Owls were made from black and

District 61. (Edn), M. Wagner, teacher) The 3rd and 4th grades made corn dölls in connection with their study of corn. They stood their dolls in the sand table. The Junior Red Cross organiz-under the name of "War

The Junior Red Cross organiz-ed under - the name of "War Workers." President is Jeannine Milliken; vice president, Donald Draghti sceretary, Doris Milli-ken; news reporter, Lila Jean Dormah, The flower is the pop-py and colors are red, white and blue. Club song is "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." Song leader is Dona Young; plano player, Doro-thy Young; cheer leader, Dale Gramblerg. Program committee for next meeting includes the 4th grade.

includes th is Wilma is Wilma Dorman and inspectors are Ruth nd Kenneth Gramberg. Helper

Fuoss and Kenneth Gramberg. The last graders know their numbers to 30. They know 40 words from their flash cards. The proom is decorated with baskets of fruit and Halloween decorations.

Truck Tire Needs

Truck Tire Needs During 1941, which was the last parest year in which fruck and baskes, while 5800,00 were shipped in to there baskets of truit and Hallowen decorations. Truck Tire Needs Exceed Supplies During 1941, which was the last factures; 5,300,000 of these were shipped to vehicle manufactures; 5,800,000 were shipped into there placement market. This was the largest year the industry ever hal

truck three were shipped by manufacturers, 5,300,000 of these were shipped to vehicle manufacturers to be used as original equipment on new trucks and busses, while 5,800,000 were shipped into the placember tables charge nim, but in reality the subsists mostly on berries and fruits. Only occasionally does he go on a spree among the chickens. When querried about trapping along the Missouri river here at trapping trapping here at explains number

But right now," s

'd's history.'

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Where His Money Goes

II Joe Culver, 14, of Herd, aboma, is a Four-H raiser of

Herefords. He's earne of War Bonds from th s prize calves. and

ize calves, an stock shows, as already pu th of bonds, and

s. Young

that his possessions number arracks bags, both filled, and s no room for traps. And, be-who would run his traps he is engaged in Germany or ? However, Pvt. Sedlak would like very much to trap here in this sec-tion of the middle west. He has found evidence that muskrat,

It homeless by the hen she was run ove "Khaki" assumed th After the war, Pvt. Sedlak wants ty of the he possibilities of trap-far north country of rhaps by then the help

until properly relieved, hearing the call to mess

POP-There Must Be One!

EDITOR The Nebraska Farmer Linch Com lince pioneer days on the midi st prairies, local aid for victimi while in the counties was provided through vest plantes, bucat aud for virtums oppers, blizzards, drought and llood has been for the most part uut plain old-fashioned neighbor-iness. It has had its roots not nly in genuine human kindness out also in the need to subdue a common enemy whose unpredict-ble appearance might lay low United of the county de-bincis. The result is the United War Fund of No-which today is hffiltated National War Fund. the sll corporat of the li the family which last ed out a distressed have had to or. we face a broader and more field for public contribu-This is the vast fund-rais-ogram for services admin-to the welfare of millions illes. no casy job. I ringing togethe in in ninety-onduct a state join with the without brea the countie lots. District within meetings REPRINT FROM SURVEY MID-MONTHLY

RIDING the RANGE AGAIN

How Nebraska War Fund Brings Opportu-

nity For Giving Down To Rural Areas

By

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LOUIS W. HORNE.

TOM A. LEADLEY

Four of Family Now in Šervice

Volume rather than vance-made market news at Sloux City this week. Monday's cattle and calf run approaching 20.000 and total receipts exceeding 44.000 Both figures were the biggest since drouth-forced liquidation of herds in 1934, and the cattle run was third largest in history of the Sloux City market. For the two days, Monday and Tuesday, fai cattle values were weak to 12 cents lower, with slaughter steer and yearlings selling at \$12.50 to \$14.85. Cows were weak to 22 cents lower, with \$12.25 the prac-tical top for rangers and only a Cheers Army Men Four members of the S.E. Sam-lelson family are now intervice, it. Merrill, Stanley, Miss Betty and Cadet Dale. Lt. Merrill, who ad been in Harrisburg, Pa., to ake special schooling in air intelwas a bright moment last at the army air base, Sloux when Sergeant Joe Louis, d's heavyweight champion, world's heavyweight champion, strode through the wards of the station hospital to talk, shake lands, and give autographs to the ick soldiers. and Cadet Dale. Lt Merrill, who station hospital to talk, shake take kpecial schooling in air intel-hands, and give autographs to the sick soldiers. The party the air base in the interest of physical fitness. Ser-group of colored sparring part-hers visited the air base in the interest of physical fitness. Ser-grant Joe gave brief talks to un-stressed the importance of being stressed the importance of being gens to the soldier's health. The party then visited head-quarters where they were com-mended by Col. John L. Eaton, to n the splendid job they were doing on their present tour in building morale and physical fit. That evening Champion Joe Louis and his traveling hovers gave an exhibition of boxing in the ficklhouse before hundreds of the army air corps at Garden City. That evening Champion Joe berl of the family in service, has four of the grady tart on the grady at the army air corps at Garden City fit and his traveling hovers gave an exhibition of boxing in the ficklhouse before hundreds of the army air corps at Garden City fitstrate championship for m cents lower, with \$12.25 the prac-tical top for rangers and only a few to \$12.50. Stock cattle were weak to a quarter lower, bracket-ing stock and feeder sters at \$10 to \$11.50, feeding heifers at \$9.50 to \$11.50, sterc calves at \$12.25 to \$15 with odd head to \$16, and heifer calves at \$11 to \$13. Good to choice butcher hrgs from 200 pounds and up held to the \$14.45 ceiling, but lighter weights were 10 to 50 cents lower at \$13.25 to \$14.35. Sows wyre mostly 20 cents

source, and feeder lambs steady at \$10.50 to \$12.50. Arrives in Australia. Fut. John Virgil Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson, ha arrived safely in Australia.

Solbo to \$12250.
Among shippers from this vicinity were the following:
Paul Schroeder, steers at \$15-15; Martin Weiler, steers at \$15-35; Ole Knutsen, hogs at \$14.45;
Geo, Walsh, weathers at \$13.25;
Ed. Frevert, lambs at \$14 Ezra
Jochins, steers at \$14.46; Kenneth
Eddic, heifers at \$14.45; Herbert
Convers, pigs at \$14.45; Adolph

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October 1, 1943. State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss. **College Societies** W. A. A. held its regular meet-ing this week with Marian Dor-ley, president. presiding

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Wayne, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. W. Huse, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner, editor and publisher of the Wayne Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the own-ership, management, etc., of the Dr. Geo. Seeck had a film for aid group of education

physical e Monday. Nonday. *** New officers for Pi Gamma' Mu are: President, Barbara Strahan; vice president, Mary Jane Schu-macher; sceretary-treasurer, Prof. Yale K. Kessler. This group is planning an active program for the year.

year. * * * International Relations club held its regular meeting Monday in the student-union building. Guest speakers were A/C Norman Jones who told of his experience in Ha-waii and the Canton island, and A/C Andrew Kirr who told of his expensive in Australia and other: Warne Nebraska. rience in Australia and other pat areas.

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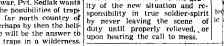
PARDON ME, SIR --

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sandahi of east of Wayne, are service. Cpl. CdFl Forest is at Meade, Md. Stt. Glenn M. at xandria, La., and Pvt. Eugene

Wayne Eastern Star lod cted fruit Friday for the and Eastern Star homes

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POP-The Colonel's Quick on the Trigger



ugh Joe claims to have lost a pounds on his present strenu-tour, he appears to be in t-rate championship form. re's plenty of lethal dynamite the end of each one of his figts I he convinced all that attend-the exhibition that he knows to place the charges WAC Mascot Adopts Kittens

Joe Louis Visit

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"Khaki", the nondescript brown dog, who makes elaim to being the official mascot of the WAC detachment at the air base, Sioux City, has taken on the responsi

SERVICE NEWS

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Is Surgical recommender Pvt. Armand Hiscox, who ha een moved from Texas to Cam titerbury, Ind., has been chose s surgical technician and wi robably be at his new location for

Visit at College

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Promotion

Martens, who is station mp Polk, La., has been to first lieutenant. He is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mar

s' Doing Cooking. 1 Mahnke, S. C. 1/C 1tly received a promotion V Caledonia where he is king. He had

Come from West. Pfc. Donald Frink of Fort Ord, Cal.; who arrived Saturday, is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frink near Carroll. Vernon Frink, who is employed in the ship yards at Bremerton, Wash., is with his parents, the Harvey Frinks, for a 30-day visit. Gamble has been electical culty of the navy sch at Washington, D. C., Fra: at Washington, D, to word coming Mrs. F. E. Gamble. Is Here on Leave.

Calls from Texas

In Hughes, who has been arillo, Texas, telephoned night to the Wallace amily. The Wayne youth that he is feeling much

es to Ohis ard Gildersleeve, who Camp White, Ore., has ted to first sergeant.

d to a training cadre transferred to Camp

Goes to Indiana

Noel D. Evans, American Red Cross assistant field director, whose safe arrival in Hawaii is announced, is a former resident of Wayne county. Until his appointt. Kenneth Preston, who n stationed the past four it Kansas City, Mo., , re-riday at Indianapolis, Ind., of physical a charactery work ously he taught inarian corps. His Randolph, and wa H. A. Preston, and of schools in Sho phter, Nancy Aim, uate of Rosalie Sloux City Tuesday. Wayne State co will do laboratory



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER

THE WAYNE HERALD,

s above Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," these Aviation Cadets are getting time experience preparatory to flying the buge bombers and fast tough fighters they'll use in ining. There is no better training than hat given to the Army's Aviation Cadets. In the skies abo

Is Here on Leave. First Lt. Robert E. Cunning-ham, who has been teaching in of-ficer candidate school at Camp Barclay, Texas, has been spending a leave in Sioux City. He and his father, D. H. Cunningham, and Miss Phyllis Tharp, were here from Sioux City in the Mrs. C. H. Fisher home from Wednesday un-til Friday. Lt. Cunningham left Sunday for Camp Barclay for a new assignment. ncier appreciates h hrough the Herald,

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Evans will reside in Omaha during is absence. Arrives on Furlough. Pvt. Ralph Hachmeier arrived Monday from Camp Rucker, Ala, is mother, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier, Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier and the gallows tree for our lives of h, ns entrapment in the gallows tree for our lives of h, ns entrapment in holy cross of Christ, sec me His story is to di an ward off from me all short on the store on the ward off from me all short on the store on the ward off from me all short on the store on the ward off from me all short on the states of the prayer follows: "Oh most adorable Lord and the gallows tree for our lives of h, ns entrapment in holy cross of Christ, sec me His story is to di an though Oh, holy cross of Christ, and the store on the ward off from me all short on the store on the the store of the store on the store on the the store of the store on the the store on the store on the the store of the store of the store on the the store of the store of the store of the store of the the store store on the store of the store of the store of the store of the the store store of the store store of the store store of the store store of the store of the store of the store store of the store stor

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WAYNE YOUNG MAN IN MARCH OF TIME The W. E. VonSeggerrs had word that their son, S. Sg. John

ggern appears in the Marc rrea The Junea. The Fifth Air ro ompassing the South rea, is commanded by Jeneral George C. Kenne Mister Kirr had hardly bard when Jan bomb Major who is in a troc id in Sicily, is pi

Mister Kirr had hardly set i on land when Jap bombers f over attempting to bomb portant installations and ere havoe among the people. T were unsuccessful in both pha Has New Address, Merlin Meyer, son of the lovers, has a New Yorl

were unsuccessful in own proceedings Airplanes, it will be recalled were relatively few in number in the South Pacific area at that time. Every rivet, every spark-plug, and every spare part had to be salvaged—and if possible the Transfers to Texas. gt. Arnold Lage, who Shreveport, La., has dical do his work in the metheal de ant at Camp Barkley, Texas

Earns Promotion. Tharles J. Wiese, who likes his ation at Camp Carson, Colo, been promoted to private first son. The youth belongs to a batt ion that hiked up Piles peak son. The youth belongs to a batt ion that hiked up Piles peak sup to make the trip on foot e climb required four and f days.

and pass. departure inland. "We left Port Moresby and headed into the jungle," Mister Kirr began. "The traveling at first was extremely difficult, but

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first was extremely difficult after a few days we becam customed to the conditions made better time. Our rout through the jungle, over precipices, and down into vallevs_it seemed almost

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men in each contingent. Information came into head-quarters in Port Moresby, re-garding a disabled transport plane some 350 miles in the interior. A small group of Australian soldiers were guarding the plane at an emergency landing field near an outpost in the mountainous in-terior. Immediately a call went out for volunteers. The volunteers were accepted, and plans were drawn for their departure inland. [We |jet Port Moresby and page

(More s Aviation Cadet Has

Exciting Experience In Salvage Crew

By A/S Herbert J. Broderick In the vast mountain area near the heart of New Guinea, 350 miles beyond their own lines, i.a group of airplane salvage me-chanics and Australian soldiers stuck precarigusly to an isolated unics and Australian solutions, a nucleown lines, a nucleown and Australian solutions (ck precaridusly to an isolated post, aware of their position of possible capture by the niese Army, was a valiant pro-volunte a valiant group (mteered three week 'n Port Moresby, 'or the trip inland, ' aware of the 'le disaster 'y also isly in nea, foi

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report any police boys to both above an both above an bond air field of uneacime creating a

and air new of uneasiness, were about finished with ork." Mister Kirr continued, we were notified by the natives at our away. cutting ust say, it cau

sed furiously hoping to re-the plane before the unex-ed happened. A short time, word reached the field that Japs had been engaged in le by American and Austra-troops, and that a retreat in order. We then realized it or never

Vith just enough fuel, we ff and arrived safely in approximately hours later. Civilization

tence was made as pleasurable as possible. Mister Kirr went on to say that the occidental form of life would cease without the help of the natives. They were the prime factor in keeping the sal-vage crew and the Australian oldiers alive. country arriving in San country arriving in San country arriving in San Enlisting in the army, 1941, Kirr took his basic at Langley Field, Virgin Dow Field, Maine. He ti tended Airplane Me School at La Guardin Fie York. His home is in Com-Pennsylvania

The transmitta! ds were made possible by dgin" English students, ere young native boys from their respective

were ork." Mister ... we were notifies es of a Japanese movems. ur right- about thirty miles y. The Japs had filed down ing off our retreat- and I it caused a lot of anxi-For some strange molest us at

"Playing on the safe side w

LOCAL NEWS

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sinia, and then at-flechanic's ield, N--The second room paper was is-sued Friday. The purpose of this paper is to give experience in writing better reports, stories and held in arith

SHOLES by Mrs. Martin Madsen

William Mattingly of Sioux City, pent Sunday in his home

spent Sunday in his home nere. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Slyke were Sunday guests in the Harry Mr Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Murkle Carroll, called in the dsen home Sunday and Mrs. Detlef Cal

lietgen home Friday and Satur William Popul and Will Kruof Or Lee Lee Suverkrubbe were Saturday ov the Hans Tietgen

the Hans Tietgen home. Lennie Burnham, nava ing officer of Norfolk, Thursday evening dinner the Glenn Burnham home spent night then Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bo Mrs Carlson hom

Sunday dinner guests oley Isom home were: in the dinner guests in the m home were: Joseph sr., Mr. and Mr3. Joseph jr., and son. Mr. and "" Piedel and family and Sunua, Roley Iso Silhacek,

never and Mrs. Charles Cru



'Luckily—and I do —we got the plan

Recently facts were published

Brazilian Secret Police

"Our stay in Capeto

Queen Mary

Japanese submarines attempt hn attack on the harbor, b were unsuccessful. The sut Mister Kirr related, sneak through the harbor submarin nets, but were shelled by sho batteries. None escaped. Soon after the episode, he w transferred to Port Moresby, Ne Cuuron ("De Effic a to Evene")

arry at Service Performed in East

Marjorie Harrison Is ride Friday Evening of Ens. A. E. Sederberg.

Ens. A. E. Sederberg. In a simple ceremony performed riday evening. October 15, at 8 , the Metholist parsonage at rince Frederick, Md, Miss Mar-orie Harrison daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Elmer Harrison of Vayne, became the bride of Ensign Idon Sederberg, soi of Mr. and fis. A. Sederlerg df Kiron, Ia. eV. G. D. Sanison parformed the ngle ring ceremony. The bride chose a pastel blue here wool street ength dress as hi on ed with three-quarter ingth sleeves, fitted bodice, shir-ind sitt and round neckline de-gined with open-work. Her hat

sieuven, iri and Irothol nee... with open-work. Her hat a small black, felt with lor length veil. Her other ac-les werd black and she had ulder corpage of gardenias. s. Ned Shipley of Pittsburgh. "as matrop-of-honor and with short shoulder-length veil. Her other ac-gasonies werd black and she had a shoulder corsage of gardenias. "Mrs. Ned Shipley of Pittsburgh, Pa, served as matrop-of-honor and wore a blue wool drass with short sleeves, fitted bodice, shirred skirt and round neckline. Her shoulder corsage was alls of gardenias and she chose black accessories. "Ensign Secenberr] and Ensign Ned Shipley, the latter of Pitts-burgh, Pa., and who served as best-man, wher the regulation navy dress blue unforms. The young couple will at pres-ent make, their home at Prince Frederick. Ensign Sederberg is serving at the amphibious base at

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ho served as te regulation forms. Will at pres-me at Prince left Moduly last week for San Sederberg is Antonio Texas, to spend a month libious base at attending commandant school. Mrs. Starr accompanied him: ng at the amph nons, Md.

Giambles FALL

Coverage of the County Field SIXTY SECOND YEAR Rulings Are Made In District Court

Nearly 100 Per C

In District Court A few railings were made by District Julings Viel Jackson of Neligh, last Thursday in district court session here. Regarding the action of Lulu Otte vs. Harry Otte, in which divorce was grant-ed previously, the court reduced the payment which was first set at \$50 a month. Harry Otte is now ordered to provide \$35 a month until court costs are paid, and \$30 a month thereafter.

a month thereafter. In the partition action filed by Otto Mars, et al., against Annie Maas, et al., the court directed the referee, H. E. Siman, and attorney, F. S. Berry, to sell the Wayne county land belonging to the Chris Maas estale. The Cedar county land was sold previously. A demurrer was overruled and defendants were given 30 days to plead in the case of Dorothy Wendt, et al., vs. Inha Elming Jones, et al.

Henry Stuthman & Sons, Pilger realized a top of \$125 on their sale of Duroc Jersey boars held last week at Pilger. The average was 884.

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To State Assembly. Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mrs. Levi Johnson went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to attend the state Re-bekah assembly Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lewis is a delegate from the local chapter.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943 DUROC JERSEY SALE RESULTS ARE GOOD Wayne Represented In Legion Meeting Competitive Test. In Legion Meeting

HE WAYNE HERALD

A L. Swan, Herman Lutt, Floyd Corger and Carl Nicholaisen were Wayne Legion representatives ai the lannual district Legion meeting in Hartington Wednesday, Octo her 13

organizations were reatured income nesday evening. An address was given by Judge Geo. Paradiso, Sloux City, past state commander of Iowa. His speech stressed the importance of the freedoms of the United States as compared with those of other

Towns in this district were well represented and the meeting was well attended.

Library News

LAUI di Y INCWS Books are essential!. Without books there lowould have been no "B0 Seconds Over Tokyo"; Thomas Jefferson could not have written the Declaration of Independence; Washington could not have won the hatte to fTrentor; the Empire State building could never have even huilt; Sicily could not have been invaded and the American army of 11.000.000 men unable to defend themsclues. What would sccience, philosophy or history mean to men who had never learned to road? If civilization is essential—books are cessential.

The near never tearned to read: in civilization is essential—books are cessential. The London Bookseller reports that the Commissariat for Educa-tion in Russia is collecting 4,000,-000 books to be accumulated in Moscow and 34 other cities, from which to re-establish the libraries destroyed by the Germans. Wendell Wilkie tells in his book, One World, of how Russia, in a single generation, has accomplish-ed more towards making her peo-ple readers than our country has in 323 years. Illiteracy in Russia is now two perfecti while in the United States it is 13.5 per cent. Next week is British book week. Did you know that 80 per cent of all books published in the U.S. are also published in Britain? Lilkewise, every worthwhile hook published in Britain is also publish-ed in the United States. A display of British books will be at the li-brary all of next week. All are inrary all of next week. All are in ited to come and look over thi

New books received this week network arms and the Girl, by Al-sign and McBridd, This is a guide of personal adjustment in war work and war marriage. The k and war marriage an arrespondent to the second second the Book of the Year, by Na-n, contains The Patriots, Hello "There, Dark Eyes, This Is Army, The Three Sisters, Har-Skin of Our Teeth, The Pr-and Men in Shadow, Tidewa-by Dowdey, & a story of Vir-ia. Never Surrender is a col-we biography of courageous a. The Spanish Lady, by Walsh, in historical novel.

Marry in Ohio. Miss Eileen Henrickson, daugh-ter of Mrs. Ethel Henrickson of Magnet, and Cadet Dale Johnson, oni of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-oni of Wausa, were married Oc-tober 2 in New Cencord, Ohio. The bride attended Wayne college.

James Anderson who had beer ployed at Larson's, returned Norfolk Saturday night. He Il enter service

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Salary at the Wayne office \$2,700 annually.

Will Use Stamp For Sugar Soon Stamp No. 29 in new ration be No. 4 will be used to buy sugar ginning November 1, according OPA. Continuing the present c OPA. Continuing the present con-sumer ration, this stamp No. 29 will be good for five pounds of su-gar through January 15, 1944. Stamp 14 in ration book one, good for five pounds since August 16, expires the first day of No-vember, Stamps 15 and 16 in book one, good for home canning sugar, expire the last day of October.

RENNICK AND SONS SALE IS SUCCESS The Ed. Rennick & Sons Hamp-shire sale at Pilger Monday. Hast week brought a top of \$150 for boars and \$100 for gilts. The av-erage was \$65. On Farms of County received pleted th

armers who have completed the orn picking. However, many he not started last week. Most far irs have been slow in estimati-heir yields as the condition he corn varies greatly within held articles. field, states county Agent W. R Hardef. In general the corn is probably poorer than was esti-mated earlier in the fail.

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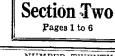
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Club Training Is Conducted Friday

Following Plan. Nebraskans deferred in class 2-C or 3-C for agricultural rea-sons may accept non-farm work during the slack winter months and still retain their deferments provided they comply with cer-tain requirements, according to Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state director for selective service.





Marry in Virginia. Barry in Virginia. Miss France: Marie Knight, laughter of Miss Hester Knight, iormerly of Pierce and Wayne, was married September 5 to Or-ville Lynn Gabriel at Crewe, Va, Mrs. Knight is the former Hester McNeal who lived in Wayne some yearts ago.



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In Dixon County.

Early Days from the Nort lebraska Journal, Ponca, for Early Days from the Northern Nebraska Journal, Ponca, foil Oc-tober 5, 1882: Ponca town toard allowed \$9.50 to A. Baker for cut-ting weeds on streets and \$2 to Jas. McQuaid for rent of ground for the calaboose ... Ongressman Valentine spoke in Ponca ... Mrs. Colby of Beatrice, spoke to Fonca people about woman's suffrage... Fred Baker who moved to Vermil-lion, is running a saw mill ... Pete Smith is putting up a brick house ... Hunter & Hines dissolv-ed partnership in the meat busi-ness and Mr. Hines will carry on ... Democrats of Dixon county nominated J. H. Addison for rep-resentative and A. Engle for coun-y commissioner ... Martha Mary Bullinger, 18, died at Martinsburg in October, 1852.

in October, 1882. The government decided to re-open for settlement a tract of 10 million acres of agricultural land in North Dakota which had been withdrawn by Secretary Schurz to await a decision of claims of Tur-tary and the settlement of the await a decision of claims of Tur-the Mountain Indians . . . Rains and floods cost many lives and much property damage in cestern states . . Sells' circus train went into a ditch in Kentucky, 16 cars piling up . . . An earthquake was felt in St. Louis . . When a bridge gave way in Austria, a train went into a river and 30 solidiers were drowned . . . Tobaker Pasha has been commissioned by the British to reorganize the army of Egypt . . . Mexico amended its constitu-tion so that the presiding officer

Mexico amended its constitu-tion so that the presiding officer of the senate instead of the chief justice succeeds the president . . . Smallpox is prevalent in Africa . . Germany may build a canal between the North and Baltic seas . . The Czar and Czarina of Rus-sia were secretly crowned on their visit to Moscow . . Leclanche, the electric inventor, died in Pafis ... The national woman suffrage con-vention was held in Opraha and all states were asked not to dis-franchise women.

Miss Mae Wostoupal of Beemer, and Cpl. Robert McGuire of Wis-rieg, have announced their mar-riage of January. Cpl. McGuire, son of the R. S. McGuires, and his wife are visiting at Wisner and Beemer and soon return to Hamil-ton field, Gal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey of Wakefield, spent Wednesday night in the Floyd Hupp home. wareneru, spent wednesday night in the Floyd Hupp home. Allen, Ruth and Cleo Shufelt were with LeRoy and Lois Spahr Sunday afternoon last week. Cadet Jason Preston came from Lincoln air base to spend last week-end.at C. A. Preston's. The Geo. H. Reuiers and Adolph Claussens were Sunday last week dinner guests at Geo. Reuter's. Mrs. Lizzie Lônge and Edwin of Wakefield, had Sunday last week dinner at Herbert Echtenkamp's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp spent Saturday night, October 9, in the Clarence Emmons home at Bloom-

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert and Fauneil, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe and family were at Herbert Echtenkamp's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, the Albert Dammes and Ben Dam-me were at Chris Baier's Sunday evening last week. Lois Spahr was among those at Roy Day's Friday afternoon at a party for Donna Day's 12th birth-day.

day. Roy Henricksen of Fort Pierre, S. D., visited Chris Baiers a few Roy Henricksen of Fort Pierre, S. D., visited Chris Baiers a few days last week. He is now pick-ing corn for Albert Damme. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran-quist and Gary Lee were Sunday last week dinner guests at Nels Granauist's.

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here. Mr. and Mrs. John Voecks of Hore. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Freak Marking Last Week at Walfred Carlson's. That day Mr. and Miss. Carlson's. Honor Wm. Schroeder. Relatives and friends were Saturday evening to honor Mr. Schroeder on his birthday of Sun-day. Observe Birthday

Observe Birthday Guests in the Herbert Echten-amp home Monday evening last cels for Mardelles 4th birthday rer Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rinehart ad Alice Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Otto est and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Echtenkam. lained amp.

and Mrs. Ed. Niemann went ux City last Thursday, after-to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fred um on their return from ster, Minn., where Mrs. Fred iemann had undergone an eye peration. She is doing well.

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBH Mail Lost Books. Under arrangements completed with the post office department, finders of lost ration books may now return them by depositing them in the mails without wrapper or postage, it was announced by M. E. Rawlings, district director for hooffice of price administra-tion. The post office will deliver the books to the person whose name and address appear on the cover, collecting a 5-cent postage due charge. It is believed that this procedure will raise the proportion of lost books returned to their owners, and that people will be glad to pay the postage charge for the safe of recovering the books. In the event that the addressee will deliver the book to the near-set local war price and rationing board.

Northwest Wayne

Doris Granquist was at Lavern Harder's last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland are staying at Roy Spahr's during corn picking.

Miss Betty Wheatly of Hooper, pent last week-end in the C. A. r reston nome. Larry Hofeldt spent the week-end in the Pat, Frank and Mar-garet Hofeldt home.

Capit. Million F. Ross Sprake To Wayne A. J. U. Thuraday Evening: American there solo and Garmans at an average of a deavore and gaining valu-able instruction in various lines instructions presended by Capt. Million F. Ross durations procedure after the war. These are some of obtinoize deucational procedure after the war. These are some of the deductions presended by Capt. Million F. Ross durations procedure after the war. These are some of the deductions presended by Capt. Million F. Ross durations for these durations presended the avera-ment asked for BOOGO and later and at first all had to be context and at first all had to be context and the beaves of the local graduates. Thin supply was ex-solution the major by the sched by who have have a develope who have and the major by asket of the war, the college training train further training program sin and the duration program sin and the mer statement will help the some are statement will help the ware statement will help the ware statement will help the ware at college erettion the an incention for the search of the ware the duration program sin the college work and college training first the search of the goro min these essentials. Million the first work the duration the duration can be majd the g

Honor Geo/ Boeber. Geo. Roebor's birthday was ob-served Sunday last week when guests at his home in Emerson were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bram-mer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Meyer and Norman.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Bernice Meyer was a week-en

guest at F. C. Hammer's. Harland Gathje visited Friday evening at T. A. Straight's. Virginia Straight was a Friday overnight guest of Marilyn Gam-alo

e. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker spent riday evening in the Frank Ba-

ter home. Mrs. Mary Tolles of Laurel spent Saturday evening at Henry spent Saturda Relleke's. Mr. and Mrs . John Lutt and Ar dnesday evening a

to user aputudes. They then re-ceive further training in their special lines^r A number of gadgets that cused to test coordination. Those who are unable to classify for one of the three kinds of training, usually go into some other phase of the regular army. Often they become weather or signal men, being well started in this line because of their special training in science and mathe-matics. Mr. and dyce spent Wednesus, Harvey Lutt's, Rav Heikes of Dakota City, call-last week in the ed the first of last week Chas. Heikes home. Mr. and Mrs. John Voe Hoskins, called last week ome. John Voecks of

home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme and Ben Damme were last week Sun-day evening callers in the Chris Baler home.

for bombers. Pilots are picked for types of work just like car driv-ers. One who would drive a racer has abilities for piloting combat planes. One who is best in driving planes. One who is best in driving a truck has the type of ability for s Evelyn Nissen came from ng, Colo., last Wednesday to stering, Colo, last Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks at Ben Nissen's

has the capt. Rose can that the combat nilot that the combat nilot that the alert. Nissen's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve and family and Mrs. and Mrs. R. H The bomber pilot can set the alti-ude and other controls and the dane will practically take care f itself. He mentioned that he ad heard of a bomber pilot who family and Mrs. and Mrs. At J. Hansen were guests in the Mar-tin Holst home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. "Thomas of Laurel, James Hanson of Harting ton, Mr, and Mrs. Otto Fleer wert Sunday hast week dinner guests al Chice

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Ing and for opinbat. Sloux City is day guests in the John Grimm of the heirs and for an approval one of the basks from which crews home. The women are cousins. Take their planes and equipment, Mrs. Mary Doring spent Sunday State Bank of Wakefield, Nebras-Mareira filers solo in three last were in the Max Brudigan the work and erminant at an average between the first two. "American filers solo in three and for a discharge. Hearbetween the first two. "American filers and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and is turning out the best bilds in Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 29th Capt. Rose concluded," and they August Kruss and Marian, Mr. are making a record in the ward is the ward and also the ward is the ward in the ward wards. The mathematican wards are wards were guests in the Ernes of the ward in the ward wards are wards are wards wards aread wards are wards aread aread wards aread ward and son were guests in the Ernest Geewe home Sunday last week.

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

Eddie Rickenbacker Sees Need in Drive

Sees Need in Driver "Having visited all the battle "Having visited all the battle cluding Russia, it is evident to me that, the ever-increasing demand for munition and war weapons will bring about a demand for balance of 1943 and 1944 un-parallèda in the history of any nation," writes Eddie Rickenback-er in urging everyone to help in the fall scrap campaign. "We in America on the home front have millions of tons of scrap iron and steel lying around idle and being dissipated by the elements. "Unfortunately, our position is such that we have been able and could afford to waste our naturai resources beyond any other na-tion or peoples of the world. "That day has, passed and we must now conserve and collect these reserves, whether they are in the form of naturai resources or salvage in the form of scrap iron and steel, of which we have such

in the form of natural resources or salvage in the form of scrap iron and steel, of which we have such an abundance. "If every man, woman, and child over 10 years of age gave only one hour of time to this sal-vage drive, there would be millions of tons available for the protec-tion of our fighting men."

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Glenn Wallace left last Vednesday for Los Angeles after Tolatives here several

Visiting relatives net over weeks. French Penn is here from Ta-coma, Wash, to visit his family. He plans to return to the west the first of November. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Lincoln, came Thursday to visit in the Paul Harrington and Mrs. J. W. Jones homes. Mrs. Smith is a sister of the Wayne women.

Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Futgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

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a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not

braska, on the 5th day of Noven ber, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m, whe all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

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Chosen President . . Society . .

District Meeting. Mrs. Marie Clough was elected president of the Third district of the Legion Auxiliary at the con-vention, held in Hartington Wed-nesday. October 13. Wakefield had chirge of the me-morial hour. It was given in honor of the past member of the Auxili-ary who had died during the last year and of the service men who have lost their lives during the present ward.

infve lost their lives during the present war. Mrs. Kathdrine Busby, Mrs. Ma-rie Clough, Mrs. Grace Carlson, Mrs. Alice Fredrickson, Mrs. Alma McClintock, Mrs. May Montgom-ery and Mrs. John Hanson were Wakefield Auxiliary representa-tives at the I'nird district Legion-Auxiliary meeting. A banquet was given for the Le-gion and Auxiliary members. Wed-nesday evoning. Judge George Paradise of Sioux City, past state commander of Iowi, delivered the address.

Asked to Gather' Scrap This Month Every American citizen is be-ing asked to participate in the October scrap campaign by picking available. Each Nebraskan Every American citizen is be-ing asked to participate in the October schap campaign by picking up and turning in every bit of iron available. Each Nebraskan is available. Each Nebraskan is asked to provide one ton for each boy from this state who is in serv-ice, and Nebraska has 91,000 boys in the armod forces. Salvage piles are running low and all are asked to help in this drive.

Lesson on Health

Wednesday. October 27, and at calves are available at the concept of agriculture to 4-H members, ac-ording to Agent Howard Gillas-proups of counties to estiblish lo-cal health departments for their etilizens, at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to act will be studied by project clubs at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to rate will be studied by project clubs at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to rate will be studied by project clubs at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to rate will be studied by project clubs at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to rate will be studied by project clubs at the October meetings. Any groups of women wishing to pate in these lessons may do so by Brown. Neona Echtenkamp, Bu-contacting Agent Howard Gillas-pie. Iteave Hipspitat. Mar and Mrs. Larving Mr. and Mrs. Finday exening Brown, Guests for the eve-ning were Eugend Watson, Gladys Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, Stary Harold Brown Gaves a party for Bud Lueders. Guests for the eve-ning were Eugend Watson, Gladys Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, Stary Harold Brown Guess a party for Bud Lueders. Guests for the eve-ning were Eugend Watson, Gladys

Chosen Freshurne Of Auxiliary Group Local Women Are in Charge Of Memorial Hour for District Meeting. Wm. E. C. Shellington observed her birthday Thursday afternoon bast week when a group of neight bors and friends spent the after-noon in her home.

Celebrate Birthday. Mř. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine were in the Peter Peters home riear Jackson, Friday eve-ning to celebrate Don Peters birthday. There were about 40 guesis present. Luncheon was served.

ddress. Floyd Clough and Clifford Bus-y were Legion representatives at he meeting.

Planned for Club Dison county project clubs have it second home demonstration son next week. The one at Pon-Methodist biscement will be dnesday. October 27, and at terson auditorium Friday, Octo-29. cech starting at 70.

Has Bridge Club. Mrs. Harry Larson entertained Bridge club Thursday last week. Mrs. A. L. Pospisil won first prize and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson was awarded the second prize. Mrs. G. W. Henton will have the club two weeks from toniorrow. CHURCHES

Christian Church. (Rev. W. S. Lowe, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Service Services at 8 Sunday ever

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. P. O. Anderson, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Services

11. Doreas, society met Friday, eve-ning, last week. It was family night and was well attended. The centennial ingathering is well under way. Members are ask-ed to subscribe conscientiously toward this worthy cause.

Calves Are Available

Calves Are Avanome. Forly-two grade Holstein heifer calves are available at the college of agriculture to 4-H members, ac-cording to Agent Howard Gillas-pie! These will average 375 pounds at six months of age.

chool this year Joanne Gerde uries she received when she fell rom a broken swing. Seventh Grade News. The 7th grade English class has seen studying various types of let-ters the past two weeks. Sixth Grade Report. Newly elected officers of 6th grade English club, called "Uncle Sanis" club are Harry Wendel, president; Wallace Felt, vice presi-dent; Avanelle Brown, sceretary. Pifth Grade News.



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NAMED SUPERVISOR IN DIXON COUNTY Wm. Thomsen of Wakefield, has been appointed Dixon county su-pervisor; to succeed the late Fred Uternark. He serves Wakefield 'village and Wakefield township The appointment was made by the county board. Advice Is Given ff Advice Is Given County Device Is Coun

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The 8th graders wrote letter uring English periods last weel Kenneth Schroeder, a classmati

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resident; Wallace Felt, vic ent; Avanelle Brown, sec Fifth Grade News. The 5th grade geograph studying the middle , (alses.

Fourth Grade Iten

Undergoes Operation. Al. Borg and Bud have been in Sioux City with Mrs. Borg who underwent an operation, in a Sioux City hospital.

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Items From School

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Advice Is Given To Stock Raisers Reduction of or entire liquida-tion of indebtedness while prices are good is regarded by Prof. M. L. Baker of the college of agriculture as one of the first steps in a pre-paredness program for livestock men in the post-ware period. "Keep the old cows past their prime thoving to market where they will add to the tonnage of beef badly heeded now," says Ba-ker. "Replace them with younger females of more desirable type and better quality. Then, if and when, lower prices come, the herd will be approaching its peak of pro-ductivity instead of having passed hetter quality. Then, if and when, lower prices come, the herd will be approaching its peak of pro-ductivity instead of having passed it; it will be young enough that it can be kept during the probable period of low prices instead of having to be sold at the low point." Baker also points out that the younger animals will require less feed. He says this will allow for some culling next year which would keep up the farm income and help maintain production. "The present situation also gives the farmer interested in beef cat-tle production an unequalled op-portunity to replace cattle with age and of mediocre quality and type with young cattle of excet-lent quality and beef type with amininum of expenditure. It is true that good cattle are high in price but mediocre cattle are rela-tively higher than at almost any other time in our history," Baker says.

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Rural Schools

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER

District 23 (Delores Johnson, teacher) Wide Awake club met Friday, October 15, with 14 members present. This 4-H health club is working for good health. Of-ficers lected are: Marvin Dran-selka, president; Lois Lange-meier, vice president; Lois Lange-meier, vice president; Lois Lange-meier, vice president; Lois Lange-ter, vice president; Lois Lange-meier, vice president; Lois Lange-meier, vice breaded the set of the season liked best. All then gave the club pledge and had the lesson. Miss Delores Johnson is leader and she gives the assignments.

Bistrict 79. (Gladys Reichert, teacher) Marjorie Lorenz was the only student who did not have per-fect attendance the first month of school. She was absent two days because of illeness. Dean Carstens has been absent one day this month because of ill-ness.

day this month because of ill-ness. Students who have perfect at-endance for the month are privileged to place a gold star upon the honor attendance chart. The pupils and teacher enjoy-ed a watermeion feed during September, when one of the board members brought a water-melon. In language classes, the pupils wrote "Thank You" notes thanking the member. A wiener roast was enjoyed September 24. Games were play-ed. **Reporters for Week** Wakefield football team played blendge Tugsday afternoon, Eighth Grade News.

A wiener roast was enjoyed September 24. Games were play-ed. Mrs. Gus Kramer and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were visitors the past month. Halloween decorations have been made in art class and posted about the school room. A shock of corn surrounded by pumpkins adds to the fall theme. Two fall bouquets of rose buds, wild grasses, wild white and purple asters and colored leaves have been brought by the pupils and teacher. Jack Carstens treated his classmates to candy bars for his birthday October 4. Pupils plan to purchase in-door games and herary books with the fair money. The 1st graders, Ronald Jen-sen and Bobby Kramer, have mastered several words and have memorized a number of Mothfor Goose rhymes. The 3rd grade class has memorized the poem "September."

Fourth Grade Hems. The 4lh grade geography class is reading about Eskimos. Kindergarten and First. Hallowen decorations are be-ing made for the room. Donnie Wylie brought a pumpkin to school for a Jack-o'-lantern. Last week students began a rhythm band. Each instrument was examined and played by each pu-pill

In geography the 5th and 6th

books." In geography the 5th and 6th grades have completed the study of North Ametica as a whole and are beginning the work on the United States. The 7th grade geography class is completing the study of the British Isles. The Good Citizenship club met Friday atternoon during art periods. Members answered roll call by naming a club rule. De-veloping a right school spirit, patriotism, thrift and health habits have been the major ob-jectives of the club. Committees were appointed for a Halloween party. A club chart has been made showing the club flower, carnation; bird, meadow lark; color, req; and moto, "Polite-ness is to do and say, the kind-est thing in the kindest way." A list of the club laws, rules, pledge and members also ap-pears on the chart. A reading room equipped with a table, chairs and benches, is being completed. The pupils brought bouquets of goldenrod and autumn leaves. Son Is Born-Here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan Marfinsburg, are the parents of son born Wednesday, October 1 in the hospital in Wakefield, in the hospital in Wakelield. Plan Garden Plowing. A statewide fåll Victory garden plowing campaign, looking ahead to 1944, is now being promoted in Dixon county by Agent Howard Gillaspie. Continued emphasis on food production through Victory gardens will be encouraged next year. A good appliance of manure before plowing is an advantage. If the soil is very light fall plowing may not be advisable.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS Arthur Kohlmeier of Omaha, pent last Sunday with Mrs. H. F. Johlmeier. Eunice Brown was a Full

LOCAL NEWS

r. Brown was a Friday linner guest in the Geo T. S. Hook and mother, Mrs. fary Hook, spent the week-end in Whiting and Sloan, Ia., on busi-Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. K.

Wening unan-Lucders home. Mrs. A. B. McKay of Uehime, visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Henrickson, Wednesday last week Mr. and Mrs. George Lueder and Bud were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Arthur Mai memory who attent instron, who attent

Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. K. F. Preston and baby visited from Wednesday until Friday with friends in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lar-son and Earl visited in the James Maben home Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hazzard and daughter, Miriam, were Sun-day dinner guests in the J. K. Johnson home: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Standley and Marityn called in the ngs college, spent last week ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs Shellington. J. H. Montgomery spen ay last week in Sioux Cit Frank Lee, who Mr. and Mrs. A: L. Pospisil re-uurned Tuesday evening last week from Lincoln, having attended the state bankers' convention held Standley and Marilyn called in the

turned Tuesday evening last week from Lincoln, having attended the state bankers' convention held there. Phylis Hypse of Omaha, came Mrs. Archie Wert and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family, Mr. mother, Mrs. L. W. Hypse. The and Mrs. Harry Wert and family, Mr.

SERVICE NEWS

of Wayn for enlistm

Pyt. Orin Christensen, for Carroll, has moved from Gamp Hale, Colo. Moved to Florida

Lt. Arthur W. Gulliver, with the weather service, has been moved to Perry army air field, Florida. Is Jap War Prisoner.

Edward Hoffman, son of Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Pierce, is re-ported to be a prisoner of the Japs. Moves to Missouri.

Pvt. Lloyd C. Texley of Carroll has been transferred from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to Jefferson Bamacks, Mo.

Goes to California. Eugene Sahs, seamen second second class, son of Mr. add Mrs. Otho Sahs, has been trafsferred from Farragut, Idaho, to Los Ankeles.

Goes to Louisiana. Capt. D. S. Canning has recent-by been transferred from Hills-borough field. Tampa. Fla., to Harring field. Bayon Rouge, La. Capt. Canning will continue to train fighter pilots at his new sta-tion.

Moves to Arkansas 5 Fredrick Niemanh, who been at Sheppard field, Texas, v stationed at Little Rock, to continue his W. T. S. Ark., to continue his W. training. He enjoys keepi touch with home harpe through the Herald.

through the Heraid. Studies Engineering. Prt. Walter Harder, jr., who ar-rived October 8 to visit the rest of the month with his parents, is studying engineering at Texas A. and M. college at College Station. Texas. The young men receive about four years of training in two years. They receive colleged credit studies after the war it they chorase. Put, Harder is very en-thus astic about the training he receives. He spent Friday in Stotx Cry. **Dinette Cloths**

Is Given Promotion. Miss Wilma Koles of Carroll, with the WAC, has been promated to staff sergeant and is how su-perintendent of part of the opera-tions at the embarkation army post office in New York. The work in the New York em-barkation post office covers an en-tire block.

tre block. Sgt. Koles reports that in July, 1942, a total of 163,975 V-mail let-ters went through that office.

1942 a total of 163,975 V-hail let-ters wont through that office, while in August, 1943, the number was 18,514,467. Two and a half per cent of the V-mail letters are re-jected for various reasons, such as too small writing, lack of correct address, enclosure of photographs or money, etc. These rejected let-ters are rescaled, stamped with the reason for their rejection as V-mail and sent to the addressee as regular mail.

GETS PURPLE HEART

AWARD IN SERVICE Lt. Franklin Victor, scr. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor of Wayne, has been awarded the purple heart has been awarded the purple hear for performing an act of specia bravery November 8, 1942, and being injured during this service The young man was in the north African invasion and has been ir invasions in Sicily and Italy. He has been in all excepting the last drive. The award has been sent to home folks here. ome folks here.

Bomb Japan Club

Formed in North T Bombed Japan' club is being formed in the Aleutians and 2nd Lt. LeRoy R. Walker of Hoskins, is one of the 156 members. These men are in the 11th air force in Alaska and have assisted in bomb-ing missions on Japan's Para-mushiru and Shimishu islands in the Kuriles group. The club, which was instituted to recruit airmen who took part in Major General Japan proper, was organized in a bonely shack in the Aleutians. Formed in North

India Seems Like Comic Opera With

Concic Opera With Puzzles Aplenty "The more is see the less able 111 be th pass opinions about this country," writes S. Set. Arvid Ha-mer, radio man in the army air corps in India, to his parents, Mr. and Mys. D. J. Hamer of Wayne. "Indja is like a comic opera. Imagine a bunch of dirty black people, unducated, dressed in western clothes and imitating au-

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because we have nothing like it, These are lawyers in India. Shop-Kaepers, laborers and poor merchants are more natural and keep their own customs. Beggars still design with iron work and carving contain the customs. Beggars still in a laborer and both the begging. The blind beggar sits in the sun all day and keeps up a monotonous monologue praising Allah and ask-ing alar keep with women usually have one of or doctor, bight pink, yellow, cream, pale red, etc., rather pleasmonologue praising Allah and ask-ing alar keeps up a monotonous monologue praising Allah and ask-ing alar keeps up a monotonous work of the are to be on foot, on bicycle, in ghories and oxide on walks or streets. It seems to be \$1.500, so not many own cars. They walk on walks or streets. It seems to be \$1.500, so not many own cars. They walk in meaning give me a gift or present. All think the Americans are millionaires and suckers and they surely play us too. Prices go up 100 per cent at least when they see a barber and his cust. They don't fool around the British though. They don't and work show are hard to get ray abg carried a half mile. it thins the laber boys who are hard to get ray abg carried a half mile. it thins and degrees of deformity, shops that predominantly sell razors and blades. How can fusc and the grans and blades boys that predominantly sell razors and blades.

job. "We see onlyn the surface of things though. The people we run into are the lower class who have very little education or money and we get a poor impression."

of cuss words, beggass of all kinds and degrees of deformity, shops that predominantly sell razors and blades, cheap flashlights and bat-teries, nicknacks and junk, silver-ware, jewelry, carved boxes. More pretentious stores sell radios, clothes, ctc. A drug store may con-sist of a box on which are a dozen buttles and the preprior source eside his wares "Buildings are

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Staff to Register For Ration Books

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istration for war ration book will be conducted by Win-chool staff next Monday, ay and Wednesday.

(Uesday and Wednesday, Girls Athletic association met Luesday, Rules of kittenhall were ead by officers of G. A. A. The ast half of the period was spent n folk dancing;

In folk dancing: Thursday, the girls played kit-tenball The White team, whose capitan was Mary Lou Bates, won 14-3. Marion Lou Dangberg and Charlotte Dillon were umpires. From Senior Class. Pvt. Donald Weible visited School Thursday morning last week.

school Thurave, week, Seniprs made the greatest gain in the war bond drive this week. The tetal amount for the high school reached \$3,267.65.

ane total amount for the high ichool reached \$3,267,65. Attendance the first six weeks as been the best in several years. Mrs. Clarence Hansin As had perfect at-indance; of the 19 sophomores iere vere 12 with perfect records; of of the 25 freshmen 20 had per-ter vere 12 with perfect records; if of of the 25 freshmen 20 had per-ter vere 12 with perfect records; if do fithe 25 freshmen 20 had per-ing in honor of Mrs. Behmer's Junior Class'News, Tuniors have chosen their play.

Junior Class News, brs have chosen their play, dily Courtship," and is to be the first part of November, ast includes Gene Behmer, tite Dillon, Dorothea Ander-Elaine Lettmann, Marian erg, Lyle Krueger, Clarence Dean Dion, Norris Hansen, Cary and Bruce Wylie. The tv committee includes Lenq Cary and Bruce Wylie. The rly committee includes Len-flay Doring, Peggy Francis, Wylie, 'Herbert Jaeger and oss. Bruce Wylie is chairnpan. the English class, students memorized parts of the of 'Macbeth.' In

d of "Macbeth." ysics class is studying chap-il to III for an examination. and Audrey Farran visited s class. se having perfect attendance e first six weeks are: Doro-inderson is the second study of the second process of the second study of the second second study of the second study of the second second study of the second study of the second second study of the second study of the second second study of the second stud

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for the six-weeks tests.

isometry pupils have been re-ving for the six-weeks tests. igurative word pharses are be-sludied in English II class. tudents in world history drew erent types of Greek columns. Froshmen Notes. agriculture class, iye, corn beans were planted. The re-s were that the rye came up , then the corn and lastly the rs, Other experiments were phade. pe. also In

nade, orientation class hobble brought and discussed. Alice Brummond brought her

y. Grammar Room Notes. prine Graef has earned A plus elling during the entire six s period. This includes the work and the six weeks' wee dail test

A pluses were earned in its by: Robert Hanks, Rob-lebner, arithmetic; Florine Carolin Brummond, Helen a, spelling. by Graef visited Friday aft-

Study Division. Miss Frances Wylie entertained the study division of the Woman's Soclety of Christian Service in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Iver Prince had charge of the lesson. Miss. Wyle, served. lunch-con, Mrs. James Troutman will en-tertain and be leader at the next meeting. The topic will be "Pcople of the Congo." hey, Walde brought snap-as for the room. Lambrecht has been doing fine work in current history, day he brings some current instary, day he brings some current pertinent to the school work ells it in interesting fashion. class is making sand reint

of the Congo." Fourthe Hondred. Mrs. Helen Weible entertained T. Sgt. and Mrs. Waldron Weible, Pvt. Donald Wylic, Dr. and Mrs. N. Ditman and sons, Bobbie and Billy, Mr. and Mis. Norris Weible and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Pauline Hoffman at dinner Sun-day noon. The dinner honored T. Sgt. Weible and Pvt. Weible, home on furloughs. Third, Fourth and Fifth, stors this week were Mary Audrey Farran and Nancy f, th grade geography tests, groups of states, are improv-

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class. forma Jean Cary had an aver of A in spelling for the first toyal Neighbor Lodge The Royal Neighbor

chass, off A in spelling for the first of A in spelling for the first weeks of school rades, of A in the six weeks' Is in arithmetic were earned by in Koch and Clara Limbrecht, grade; Kenneth Fleer, 4th de: Eleanor Hank, 5th grade. Stanley Walde brought flowers, Pupils neither absent nor tardy wirst six weeks are: Donald Royal Neighbor Lodge. The Royal Neighbor lodge met in regular session at the Mrs. B. M. McIntyre home Tuesday eve-ning with Mrs. Alta Huebner as hostess. Seven members were present. The regular business inetting was held. Mrs. Huebner served luncheon, following Hal-loween games. Mrs. Walter Gae-bler will enterlain November 9. first six weeks are: Donal ng, John Brakert, Norm Cary, Bonnle Lou Fishe Mixillary Meeting. Mrs. George Coulter entertaine

ary, Bonnie Lou Fisher, Joch, Clara and Mary Lam-Marilyn Lenzen, Robert Donald Longnecker, Dar-Bohert Miller, Hazel Sed-

on Furlough.

, Roy Stender of Camp arrived home Friday al days' furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Undergoes Operati daughter Mrs. C. T. Dillon, underv ital Mond n at a Nor-

Social Forecast. Mrs. Wm. Wylie will entertain the Country Workers' project club Friday afternoon, October 22. The Four-Fours' Bridge club was served. Observe Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke, Lois ber 22, with Mrs. N. Ditman as hostess.

was served. Observe Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke, Lois and Dennis and Miss Gladys Reich-ert were Sunday dinner guests at the August Spengler home in hon-or of Mrs. Spengler's birthday. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy and daugh-ter, Norma, of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and family of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs., E. A. Strate and daughter, Meta. ber 22, with Mrs. N. Ditman as hostess. Miss Florence Evans will be hostess at the next meeting of the Contract Bridge club. The date is ndefinite. The Winside Woman's club will¹

The Winside Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs, Burt Lewis as hostess. Mrs. Catherine McIntyre will be leader. The Rebekah lodge will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, October 22, in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. P. C. Jensen will be hostess. Mrs. R. H. Thompson will enter-tain the C. C. club this afternoon. Thursday, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Martin Huelie will be in charge of the entertainment. Strate and daugnter, Meta. Coterie Club. Mrs. James Troutman entertain-ed Coterie club at her home Thurs-day afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen. Mrs. Ben Lewis was cleeted secretary due to the resig-nation of Mrs. Leo Jensen. At bridge Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Ben Lewis received prizes. Mrs. Troutman secred luncheon. Mrs. L. E. Norling will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry of near Hoskins, and Mrs. Carl Hinzman of Wayne, entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower at the Jacot

cellaneous shower at the Jacob Miller home Friday evening hon-oring Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Ny-dahi, who were recently married. Mrs. Nydahi is a sister of Mrs. Meierhenry and Mrs. Hinzman. The evening was spent socially. The honored couple received many lovely gifts. The hostesses served luncheon. Birthday Anniversary. Mrs. Wm. Voss and Mrs. Ben Voss of Blair. Mrs. Emil Steffen of Wayne, and Mrs. Sophia Wiese, also of Blair. were Tuesday eve-ning guests at the Ferdinand Voss home in honor of Mrs. Wm. Koep-kels birthday. Luncheon was serv-ed. The guests remained overnight. -

G. T. CLUB. Mrs. Frank Bronzynski enter-tained the G. T. club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Weible and Mrs. Robert Johnson were substitute guests. At pro-gressive pinochle Mrs. George Ga-bler received the high prize. The losers in cards will entertain the winners at a party at the Charles Unger Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Carl Nieman. Mrs. Bronzynski served a one-course luncheon. G. T. CLUB. Mrs. Frani League Meeting. Trinity Luther League met in the church parlors Wednesday. evening with 20 members present. The regular business meeting and devotionals were heid. Plans were made for a hay-ride party Octo-ber 31. Luncheon was served by Marvin and Leo Voss and Norma Jean Obst.

ourse luncheon

Barn Oust. Birthday Party. Many relatives and friends were eritertained at the Ferdinand Voss home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Voss' birthday which occur-red that day, and in honor of Mrs. Voss' mother, Mrs. Wm. Koepke, whose birthday was Tuesday. Luncheon was served after a so-cial evening. Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Wm. Krueger as hostess. Eighteen members were present, Guests were: Mrs. Christ Weible, Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mrs. Maria Pfeiffer, Mrs. Gus Kramer, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and Mrs. Adolph Rohlft. The regular business session was

For Birthday Observance. A group of fijends and relatives gathered at the Frid Warnemunde home Tuesday everying to help Mr. Warnemunde celebrate his 82nd birthday. A social evening was en-joyed. The guests served luncheon. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Larspin and Jeanne Rathman of Dalton. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. The regular business session was held. Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Rohlff were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Krueger served luncheon carrying out the Halloween motif. Mrs. H. G. Knaub will entertain in November. Federated Club

Federated Club. The Federated Woman's club met Friday evening at the James Troutman home with Mrs. Trout-man and Mrs. Norris Weible as hostesses. Nine members were present. Guests were: Mrs. C. T. Dillon, Mrs. Verhe Troutman and Mrs. Dhane Thompson. Members answered roll call with "Current Events." The regular business meeting was held. A Halloween game furnished entertainment fol-lowing the business session. The Rathman of Daiton. All Day Quilting. The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid held an all-day quilting in the church parlors Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Thirteen members and the follow-ing guests were present: Mrs. Wm. Ehlers, Miss Lyda Rehmus, Mrs. Quests were present: Mrs. Wm. Ehlers, Miss Lyda Rehmus, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Mrs. Sam Reich-ert and Mrs. Pauline Hoffman.

game furnished entertainment fol-lowing the business session. The club welcomes Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Thompson as new members. The hostesses served luncheon. The club will meet Monday, No-vember 1, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

Returns to Kentucky. Sgt. Clarence Witt of Camp Campbell, Ky., left Friday after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt, and other relatives.

Leaves After Furlough. Victor Koplin, pharmacist mate 2/c, of New Orleans, La., left Wednesday after a 10-day fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. Wra. Sydow, and other relatives. Wra. Sydow accompanied Victor to Nor-colu

Attending Convention. Mrs. Sam Reichert, delegate of the local Rebekah lodge, is attend-ing the state Rebekah and Odd Fellow convention at Norfolk this week. Andrew Anderson is the delegate from the Odd Fellow lodge delegate lodge.

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Mix. George Coulter entertained the American Legion Auxiliary at her home Saturday afternoon. Nine members were present. Mix. H. G. Trautweih, a new member, received the prize gift, brought by Mix. Willie Cary. The regular business meeting was held. Mix. Coulter served luncheon. Mix. Chester Wylle will entertain No-vember 22. who had h improved. Daughter Is Bo Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs: Dave. Mil the parents of a daughter ing 6. pounds, 14 ounces Tuesday, October 12, in a 1 hospital. Roth mother and ter are fine, Mrs. Miller v former Miss Betty Nielsen.

Miscellaneous Shower, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and sons attended a miscellaneous shower at the Ernest Kollath home a miscellan. mest Kollath home T. Sgt

Here on Leave. t, Waldron Weible in foreign service, arrived Friday for a 15-day leave with his wife and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Weible, accompanied by Mrs. Friday evening in hon Mrs. Wilbur Kollath, centiy married. Wilb a nephew of Mrs. Ulb nor of Mr. and who were re-

Social Happenings of Week

Is First Big Purchaser. L. W. Needham, formerly of Winside, warehouse supply clerk at Hill field, Ogden, Utah, was first one at the field to buy a \$5,000 war bond in the recent

Car Catches Fire

On Highway Here While driving home from ide Thursday, Art Bleich, fa side Thursday, Art Bleich, farmer, who resides three miles least of town, was surprised when his coupe suddenly burst into flames. All the wires were burned off and the radiator damaged consider-ably. It is thought the fire was caused by a short in the wires.

caused by a short in the wires. Winside fire department was called to extinguish the flames. Fred Brader arrived at the scene first and used several extinguish-ers to put out the blaze. Mr. Bleich escaped injury.

Hi-land Community

Club Meets Friday Highland Community club of school district 60 held its monthly meeting at the school house Fri-day evening with a fair attend-ance.

ance. A short business session was in we charge of Martin Strate. Com-munity singing was enjoyed with the president in charge. The program presented follows: S Dialogue, "The Troubles of a Bachelor." Mrs. Chris Wiese, C Howard Nielsen, Ina Krueger and h Miss Meta Stuate: piano duet, H "Patriot March,' by Vivián Ruth Meierhenry and Lois Kurtiz of Nor-a folk; dialogue, "One on Father," d by Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Norris C Langenberg and Bobbie Thomas; piano solo, "Primrose Pofka," Miss Meierhenry and Miss Kurtz: and C a three-act playlet. "Brother Ben-nics" Revolt, "by Mrs. Walter Fen-ske, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Bernice Langenberg, Bill Fenske, and Weta and Martin Strate. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fen-ske and Mrs. Thomas. The pupils N and teacher, Miss Langenberg, will have charge of the November the Committees applointed for the December meeting also: Enter-tianment, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Au-gust Spengler and Bill Fenske; re-freshments, Mrs. F. A. Strate and Mrs. Wiese. Now at Home,

Now at Home

Now at Home, Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and in-fant daughter, Cheryl LaRea, re-turned to their home Sunday. Both mother and infant son are fine. Miss Arlene Bader is assist-ing with the work at the Boden-stedt home.

Improves in City

Mrs Samuel Ulrich, acco nied by Mrs. Harold Falk. Mr Reuben Falk and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry of Hoskins returned home Sunday after spend returned home Sunday after spend-ing since Thursday with relatives in Omaha. Mrs. Ulrich visited her daughter. LaDonna, at the St. Josephsi hospital. LaDonna's con-dition is improved.



Emmanuel Reformed Cr (Rev. C. H. Riedesel pa Sunday, October 24: No s school

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(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pasto Sunday, October 24: Su hool at 10. Morning worsh 1. Catechetical class instruction Saturday afternoon, October 23, at :30. Adult class instruction Sun-1:30. Adult class instru day at 2:30. Choir rehearsal Th

sday eve Holy communion will be observ

service Sunday mo ed at the October Methodist Church.

Methodist Unarca, (Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Junday, October 24: Sunday ool at 10, Morning service at Youths' Fellowship meeting at B.p.m. Choir ning at The V

our rehearsal Thursday eve-at the church. Is Woman's Society of Chris-Service met Tuesday atter-of this week with Mrs. Ches-

as hostesses. The study division of the an's Society met Tuesday, ber 12, with Miss Frances as hostess. Wom Wyli Youth Fellowship

at the Await Walker home. Other guests were: Harold Falk, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Lawrence and LaVerne and Art Falk. Mrs. Wr and Art Falk. Mrs. Wm. Sydow and Victor Koplin, of New La, were Monday afterm eon guests at the Aifr home in Wayne. Mrs. F am her son, Sgt. Clare will hold a rvice at Wal-vening, Octo-litting,

relatives here, visited at the Brug-ger home. Mrs. Wm. Voss and Mrs. Ben Voss of Blair, left Thursday for their homes after spending since Friday at the Ferdinand Voss home. Mrs. Wm. Koepke, who had spent several months with rela relatives here, visited at the brug-ger home. Mrs. Wm. Voss and Mrs. Ben Voss of Blair, left Thursday for their homes after spending since Friday at the Ferdinand Voss home. Mrs. Wm. Koepke, who had t spent several months with rela-tives at Blair, accompanied her daughters here and will make an indefinite visit at the Voss home. n. Miss Frances Wylie, who has had

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison drove to Fremont Monday to the Norma Jean who arrived from California for a three weeks' visit.

California for a three weeks' visit, Sgt. Donald O. Johnson from Louisiana, arrived here Friday evening for a 15-day furlough and will visit his mother. Mrs. Maggie Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were en-tertained at Sunday dinner in the Walter Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Eugene and Marilyn were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Pack-er home and Sunday evening visi-tors in the John N. Johnson home in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. G. Halfgren, Ber-nice and Robert, Grandpa Mattson and Alice Mae Nimrod, all of Omaha, Carl Mattson of Lincoln, were entertained at dinner and supper in the R. A. Nimrod home Sunday.

Sunday. Miss Verna Mae Korth, who had been assisting in the A. W. Carl-son home during the summer, re-turned to her parental home Wed-nesday. A sister, Miss Mylet Korth, who assisted at B. W. Fredrick-son's for three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Birthday Anniversary. Irene Johnson was plea. reminded of her birthda

Monday when a large group of rel-atives gathered in the Fred John-son home for a social evening and served a cooperative luncheon.

Wedding Anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart and Gene brought and served a cooperative dioner in the Bert Harrison home Sunday for their 20th wedding an-

Inday for their 20th wedding an versary. Miss Marilyn Harrisor Omaha, was home for the day E. Leonard, Miss Goldie and iscilla Sandahl joined them a nch

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gee of Ma kell, observed their golden weddi anniversary October 11.

Miss Viola Herbolsheimer of Pierce, and Ernest Jurgensen of Tremont, were married October 14.

T. Sgt. Walter Meyers, whose wife is the former Doris O'Gara of Laurel, is reported missing in the European area. Miss Margaret Leonard of Thurston, and Sgt. Melvin Heine-man of Pender, were married at Pender Sunday last week. Sgt. Heineman is stationed at Camp Cambbell Ky.

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Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

The Marvin Killions were in the Pall Killion nome Sunday night. Mi, and Mrs. Morris Olson were Sunday dinnet guests in the Leon-ard Olson home. Chester Jenseh of Colernige, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Al-fred Miers home.

red Miers home. Henry Carlson of Omaha, Saturday overnight guest a

Reuben Holm home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peters of Ponca, were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Parks home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dahlgren and sons were Sunday evening guests in the Harry Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Herbert Lun-lahl home.

All allo these shorts bottom and daughters were Sunday after-noon visitors in the Herbert Lun-dahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church and children and Ed. Carlson were Sunday dinner guests in the Vel-mer Anderson home. Mr. Harold Killion and Michael of Astoria. Ore, were Sunday overnight and Monday guests in the Jewell Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children were among the Sunday dinner guests in the Bernard Parks home in honor of Mr. Parks' birthday. Eleanor Gustafson of Wayne college, and Pvt. Arthur Thomp-

Eleanor Gustafson of Wayne college, and Pvt. Arthur Thomp-son, who is home on leave, were Friday evening dinner guests with Mrs. Allen Keagle in the Jewell Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Em-ma and Agnes Nelson bf Oakland, were Sunday alternoon guests in

were Sunday afternoon guests the Pete Oberg home. Mr. ar Mrs. Lawrence Fisher and Da joined them for supper.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Mrs. Carl Bark is assisting in the Fred Harrison home. Donna Kinney spent Thursday afternoon in the Walter Otte home. Mrs. Arthur Florine spent Mon-day in the Raymond Florine home. Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy visited Mrs. Fred Harrison Fnday afternoon

ifternoon. Miss Jean Gustafson was a Tues

day afternoon luncheon guest in the Ellis Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and children visited in the Lloyd An-derson home Sunday evening. Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson attend-ed the Legion Auxiliary district convention at Hartington, Wednes-day.

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Mt. and Mrs. Ellis domson. G. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl were Sioux City visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glenn and Jeanine were Sunday evening visitors in the Ellis John-son home.

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son. Miss Frances Wylie, who has had an apartment at the Carlson room-ing house, is moving to the Ben-shoof residence in the west part of town, vacated several months ago by the Roy Neisius family. Sunday afternoon guests at the Ferdinand Voss home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke and daugh-iter. Talitha, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and son, Byron Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janke and family. Jack Reinbrecht of Emeryville, Cal., was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Ed. Lindberg home. Mr. Reinbrecht is spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends here. He is staying at the McIntyre ho-tel. Mrs. Mary Moss went Monday Winside Boys Are Home on Furloughs Sgt. Gurney Hansen of Camp White, Ore., arrived Sunday, Oc-tober 10, for a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, and other relatives and friends. Sgt. Hansen was met at Columbus by his parents, his borther, Maurice Hansen, and Miss Ann Jorgensen. Sgt. Hansen, who is in the medical corps, works in the surgical hospital ... Pvt. Dontel. Mrs. Mary Moss went Monda; to Sioux City to visit her brother James Lowry, before returning t her høme at-Pender. Mrs. Mos spent the week-end at the Bur and Ed. Hornby and Glen Hamn horne.

the surgical hospital ... Pvt. Don-aid Weible of Camp Haan, Cal., arrived Wednesday evening of last week for several days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Helen Wei-ble, and other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. N. Ditman and Mrs. Waldron Weible drove to Columbus to meet Pvt. Weible Pvt. Weible is in the aircraft unit. bomes. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler vis-ited in Lincoln during the week-end and were accompanied home by Mrs. Nell Miller and nephew, Ed. Miller, who will visit relatives here. Mrs. Miller is an aunt of the Ide Nachy.

WINSIDE LOCALS

Mrs. Catharine McIntyre, local ostmaster, is ill at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg were here. Mrs. Miller is an aunt of Mrs. Ida Neely. Friday afternoon visitors at the J. G. Von Seggern home were: Mrs. Wm. Barleman and daugh-ter, Marilyn, of Wisner, and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and daughter, Wilma Ann. They visited their sister, Mrs. Wayne visitors Saturday. Miss Carrie Hansen of Norfolk spent Monday at the H. C. Hanser ome. Wm. Gabler of Omaha, was cek-end guest at the Walte veek-end gue Saebler home.

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ter, Marilyn, of Wisner, and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and daughter, Wilma Ann. They visited their sister, Mrs. Leongrd Martens. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode of Beatrice, spent Sunday with Mr. Schmode's mother, Mrs. Gene Carr and Mrs. George Gettman and son at the Carr home. Mrs. Gettman is a sister of Mr. Schmode. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cary and family attended a family gather-ing at Verdel Sunday in honor of three nephews who are home on furlough. Jimmie Stiefvater ac-companied them home to help with corn picking. He is a nephew of Mrs. Cary. Sunday afternoon guests at the H. C. Hansen home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rhode and family ad Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFadden of Randolph. They visited Sgt. Gur-ney Hansen of Camp White, Ore., who left Tuesday, after a furlough with rent Bits Johanna and Martin Jensen and Mrs. Johanna and Martin Jensen and Mrs. Johanna and Martin Jensen and Mrs. Thorvald ar tne Willie Suchl home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz of Randölph, wer Thursday visitors at the H. C. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow were Monday cycning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg. J. Donald Graef of Sioux Gity, Spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef. Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Nydahl in were entertained at dinner Sunday hom at the Carl Jensen home. I Clarence and Donald Wylie and Duane Neary were supper guests Slunday at the Wrm. Wylie home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reichert and family of Plainview, were Sun-day dinner guests at the Arnold (Otstrokopin of New Orleans, La, was a dinner guest Saturday, I October 9, at the Cedric Porath home.

Martin Jensen and Mrs. The Jacobsen, Mrs. Harry Tidricl an afternoon guest. Jacobsen Mrs. Harry Tidrick was an afternoon guest. Vietor Koplin of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Irene McBane were Monday evening guests of Miss Norcen and Miss LaVerne Christians at Norfolk. Mr. Koplin was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Faulstick home in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelsen en-tertained the following guests at dinner Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Baird and son of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen and Sohs O Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Ras-mus Rasmussen and Dave Nelsen and son. Larry.

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r Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese, Delia and Evan were Sunday evenig supper guests at the Eric Aibers home near Wisner.
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Sholes, were Sunday guests at the
Lester Bodenstedt home.
Billy Loebsack of Chadron arrived home Friday for a several
days' visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Loebsack.
Miss Marcella Dillon, who underwent an operation at Norfolk.
October 11, is expected home during the middle of this week.
Emil Lambrecht of Plainview, and Alhert Lambrecht drove to
Blair Sunday to visit their sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof
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and family of Randolph, were Sun-day dinner guests at the William Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kramer and family were afternoon

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guests. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Troutman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman and daugh-ters Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Awalt Walker home. Other intertainers Handla Ealk. Mrs. H.

Carroll Department ---- Wayne Herald

County Supt. Marie Wright visit-eil Thursday. Sophomore News. World history class is studying Pasic Needs of Man," and found these to be food, shelter, clothing Marry at Service Social Happenings of Week Conduct Funeral In Denver Church T. J. Hughes, Mrs. Chris Andersen and Mrs. W. H. Wagner were guests of Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer Friday when bridge prizes went to Mrs. Chris Andersen, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mrs. T. J. Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Honey entertains in two weeks. Social Forecast. Legion Auxiliary meets Octo 26 with Mrs. Lewis Johnson Service Sunday Basic Needs these to be fo and recreation Miss Opal Wingett Bride of Carl T. Eldfrick at recreation. ometry class is learning rems and steps in forma Vincent Otteman, Dies Social. Saturday Ceremony. Has Baptist Aid. Mrs. Emma Eddie entertai Baptist Aid Wednesday this we After Brief Illness in rdof. English class learned to dia gram the indirect object. Conhomores are studying in City Thursday. Mrs. Vincent Oteoman, nearly 24, of near Randolph, passed away Thursday morning at 1 in a Sloux City hospital where she was taken Tuesday last week when she be-came studenly III with convul-sions while at Herman Otteman's. She was ill only 30 hours. Funefal 'riles were conducted Sunday afternjon from the Lu-theran ghurch in Randolph. Just before the funeral rifes, the ingram the indirect object. Sophomores are studying in-vortebrates in biology. Freshman Notes. The class took tests Tuesday and Wednesday. English class is learning about diagramming. The students also have written book reports for which extra credit is earned. Algebra class is learning about graphing formulas. "How the community protects ut" is the topic in civics. Has Woman's Club. Mrs. Dowe Love entertained Woman's elub Thursday when 20 were present. Mrs. R. R. Season-good led the lesson on Madame Chiang Kai Shek. Papers were read by Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and Mrs. E. W. Stoltenberg, Mrs. Tom Roberts en-tertains in November when Mrs. Levi Roberts is leader. Has Woman's Club. Has Knitting Club. Mrs. W. E. Jone Mrs. W. E. Jones Knitting club Tuesday Roberts home.

Tells Engagement.

Have Project Meeting

Is Here from Alaska

Have Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Wm. Mills and Mrs. Allar Perdue entertained Royal Neigh bors Tuesday evening.

heran church in Randolph. Just before the funeral rites, the in-fant daughter of Air Cadet and Mrs. Ottemah was baptized Ramona Rae at the church. Women at Church. Methodist women met in the church parlors Wednesday for business and covered dish lunch-

amona Rac at the church. Mrs, Otteman, whose maiden ame was Ruby Patent, was a aughter of John and Mary atent of Randolph. She was born t Randolph December 24, 1919. Ior marriage Jo Vincent Otteman sok place at Randolph in Decem-er, 1941. The couple lived, near tandolph sinde. Mr. Otteman is raining in the air corps at Shep-ard Fjield, Texas, and he arrived riday At Rev. Stevens Home. Youth Fellowship met with Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Stevens Sunday evening for a lesson and social time.

Observe Birthday. Miss Beatrice Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberts and Miriam, and Miss Virginia Jones were at. Geo. Linn's Thursday evening to ob-serve Mr. Linn's birthday. Server pard Fjeld, Texas, and he arrived Friday. Surviving deceased are her hus-band and infinit daughter, who was born at Wayne September 30, her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Fred Papsidin of Carroll, Julia Patent of California, Loretta, Glenn, Gleason and Raymond at home, Alfred Paten whose wife is the former Lorere Wittler of this place, Richard and Christof Ran-dolph, and George of Orchard. All wdre present for the rites. Mr. Gtteman's parents are Mr. and dirst, Herman Otteman of Ran-dolph. Mrs. Henry Wurdeman of Carroll, is a sister of Mrs. Herman Otteman. For Happy Workers. Mrs. Leonard Pritchard enter-tained Happy Workers Friday when 12 members were present, also two guests, Mrs. A. H. Stamm and Miss Leota Johnson. Mrs. Dave Jones entertains next.

Honor Henry Wacker. Henry Wacker, sr., was honored Friday evening on his birthday of Saturday, Guesta at his home were the families of Leonard Blecke, Cylvde Wacker and Henry Wacker, jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll. Have Dinner Party.

an. ing thise who went from) the riftis Sunday were Mr. Irs. Henry Wurdeman and , Mr. and Mrs. Dallas er and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Wm. s, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pap-Have Dinner Party. We-Fu members and their hus-bands were guests in the Perry Johnson home Sunday at dinner planned by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Otto Wagner. Prizes went to Mrs. T. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owens and Perry Johnson. Mrs. Geo. Owens entertains this Thurs-day.

Marry at Service Held on Thursday

With Mrs. Bredemeyer. Delta Dek members, also Mrs. Friday. s Beatrice Murrill Is Realize Good Sum At Minstrel Show

Bride at Plattsmouth of Lawrence Texley.

Lawrence Texley. ' Lawrence Texley of 'Carroll, and Miss Beatrice Murrill of San Rafael, Calif., we re mairried Thursday, October 14, at 3 at the Methodist Jarsonage in Platts mouth, Rev! Porter Bennett per-forming the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. A. Texley of Plattsmouth, parents of the bridegroom, were atteridants. The counter return

At Minstrel Show The minstrel show staged for benefit of the Red Cross Friday evening at the hall cleared \$135. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein was chairman. A capacity crowd attended. Ivor Morris was uncetor and Mrs. Leo Jordan accompanist for the entertainment. Singers were Lloyd Morris, Stanley Morris, Stanley Griffith, Duane French. Ivor Morris, Alvern Jones, Alfred Thomas, Emrys Morris, John Da-vis, Erwin Morris, Tom Morris. End men were Elton and Chester Havener, and interlocutor was T. P. Roberts. A skit was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Leonard Pritchard. atterdants. The couple returned here Sun-day and plan to leave in a week or two for California. Mrs. Textey is surgical nurse in San Rafael hrspital. Mr. Textey will be em-ployed in the west. They plan to return to Carroll to make their home after the war. Mrs. Textey is a graduate of the Methodist school of nursing in

Mrs. Textey is a graduate of the Methodist school of nursing in Omaha and she has been employ-ed in the west for some time. Her oarents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mur-ill, formenly of Carroll, are sta anly of Carroll, are a , Calif: Mr. Texley has clated with his brother

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Trucker Is Hurt In Friday Mishap

itus **F** rucay *M*18*hap* ioux Cl.y newspapers failed to ive here Friday after the car-y Bernie Tucker, 35, of Wayne, fered shock and bruises learly it morning when his truck ick the abutment of a concrete ige on highway 20 west of hing, Ia. Tucker made his way the nearby farm home of Rich-Kitchen, who took him to a shing hospital for care. Sioux Ci

ws Improvement.

alter Rethwisch is improving an operation he underwent orfolk. He expects to be home few days

Earns Decorations In Overseas Area Flight Officer Floyd Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Carroll, has been decorated three times since he has been in the Mediterranean ared. The last ci-tation was for carrying out a secret mission. The young man was one of the first to land in Sicily.

Son Is Born. A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Link of Denver, October

The Schr. Mossinar hone in Creighton. The five bothers and one sister in the family are Mrs. Mossman of Creighton, John of Salem, Ore., George of Verdel, Charles of Niobrara. Ed. of Hol-ton, Kan., and H.-H. Ho Carroll. Mrs. John Honey of Salem, Mrs. Ed. Honey and Mrs. H. H. Honey were also there. Nieces and neph-ews present were Mrs. Harry Hon-ey and Mrs. Herby Honey of Ver del, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mossmar of North Platte. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honey, who Spent Tuesday läst and Mrs. Ed Tuesday las

Honey, who spent Tuesday week in Wayne with the latt sister, Mrs. Lou Surber, came h Wednesday to H. H. Honey's. T left from here S

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"How the community prote ust" is the topic in civics. Highest grades in six-we tests were earned by Doris Bo gets and Lucille Loberg in gene science, Doris Bowers in algeb Melba Tucker and Orletta Vlas in civics. Glenn and Lucille I

Tells Engagement. Miss Opal Wingett, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wingett of Carroll, announced her approach-ing marriage and she was also ho no red at a miscellancous shower Thursday evening, Octo-ber 7. when Mrs. Leonard Link of Macy, Nebr., Mrs. Merton Allen of Arvada, Colo, and Mrs. Forest Allen of Denver, enter-tained 18 guests at the Allen home. Games and contests were diversion and prizes awarded. Afterward the bride-to-be opened many nice gifts. Luncheon was served by the hostesses. The an-nouncement was made in a clever Way. Mrs. W. H. Rees and Mrs. Roy Renquist, formerly of Car-roll, were among the former Carroll residents present.

 of Carl T. Eldfrick at Saturday Ceremony.
 Miss Opal Wingett, daughter, i
 of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren
 Wingett of Carroll, became the bride of Carl T. Eldfrick, son of
 Mrs. Anna Eldfrick of Denver, at a quiet ceremony which took
 place October 9 at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church at 23rd
 avenue in Denver, the bride's
 home church. The pastor, Dr. R.
 F. Suerg, officiated.
 Miss Wingett was attired in bride's blue street-length dress
 with black accessories. Her cor-sage was of gardenias with Stephanotis and bride's posebuds tied with silver ribbon. The bridegroom wore brown.
 Attendants were Charles T.
 Larson, friend of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Neilie M. Allen, sister of the bride, who wore black creps dress, acqua hat and black access-sories. Her corsage was of Talis-man rosebuds.
 A five-course wedding dinneri was served at 6 o'clock to 16 usets at the Olin hotel. A string-ed ensemble played soft brida music during the meal. Table was decorated with white nutcups and placecards. Four yellow candles in cutglass candelabras were at each end of the table. A three-tier wedding cake with lovebirds and Stephanotis centered the table.
 Mrs. Eldfricks is a graduate of Carroll high school and attended Wayne Teachers College one year. She taught in Wayne coun-ty and made her home in Denver the past eight years. Recently she has been employed as junior circh at Lowery field No. 2 with the second squadron school. Mr. Eldi-trick is forman of the auto glass department at Pittsburg Ghass Co.
 After a short trin to Grand lake, the couple will make theil home in Denver. In the arithmetic contest, are leading the boys by a ma of 3.200 feet. The girls 5,300 feet and the boys 2.100. **Intermediate Room.** A Halloween border was r in art. Six-week examinations Have Project another Hillcrest project clab met with Mrs. Rudy Vlasak October 7 with 12 members present. Mrs. Frank Vlasak, president, and Mrs. C. H. Morris had the lesson on fall and winter clothes. Remade garments were shown, also boys' overalls made by Mrs. C. H. Morris, The women learned that often dresses Eiven. A book of war maps has been throught to school, The 4th geography class is studying zones of the world. Drawings for the bulletin board dre being made. Dennis Brune brought a bird's test and a butterfly to school and fold others about them. Primary **Beom**. Pupils received report cards Friday gliv ent af Pittsburg Glas a short trip to (e couple will make Denver. made by MUS C. H. MONIS, The women learned that often dresses that are refitted and given new accessories appear like new. The group discussed how to prepare woolen goods and yarn for making over. Patterns for easy-to-make mittens and house slippers were demonstrated. Mrs. Rudy Vlasak and Mrs. Frank Vlasak served. The club meets next week when Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. Frank Rees and Mrs. W. R. French present the lesson they received at Winside Friday. the in

Fred French Dies In South Dakota

ices Are Conducted at Presbyterian Church in Laurel Tuesday.

.] Pupils received report cards Friday. Elzira Carlson, Phyllis Carlson, Russell Eddie, Sharon Griffith Sheryl Henrickson, Janel Jenkins Delbert Noelle. David Roberts, LeRoy Stevens and June Gay Wagner were neither absent nor lardy during the first six weeks First grade pupils have a new book. "We Work and Play". They are enjbying their new set of flast cards. Laurel 1 uesday. Fred French, 61, brother of W. R. French of Carroll and former resident of Laurel, died at Kin-ball. S. D., Saturday after being ill with bronochial pneumonia. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at Laurel Presbyterian church and the W. R. French family went from here. cards

Is Here from Alaska. Pfc. Will Brogren who is station ed at Sitka. Alaska, was here on furlough for several days. The young man has been gone two years and spent 20 months of thi time in Alaska. Ile arrived in thi states Friday. October 8, coming to Winnepeg by ship and train, and he flew to Sioux City, arriving her Sunday last week. Guests las week Sunday in the Hans Brogren tamily went from here. Deceased, who had never mar-ried, leaves his father. Dave French of Laurel, four brothers and three sisters, Hawley of Laurel, Frank of Harrold, S. D., Mrs. Lydia Clark of Denver, Mrs. Etta Baker of Salem, Ore., Ray of Laurel, W. R. of Carroll, and Mrs. Ruth Hirschman of Hartingew to Biogram Sunday last week. Guests las Sunday in the Hans Brogrem , home for him were the far es of Clifford Parker, Edw rogren and Mrs. Chris Rushma

> **Teachers Register** For Ration Books

School Is Dismissed Week For Government Work and State Convention

and State Convention Carroll school will be dismissed all next week. Teachers will re-gister people of the comminity at school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 to 27, for war.ration book No. 4. They will attend institute at Norfolk Thurs-day to Saturday next week. It is also figured that the vacation will give high school students, an opportunity to help with corn picking. pportu picking.

In Senior Class

In Senior Class. Six-week tests were given in all ubjects Tuesday. American government class itudied commercial powers of ongress and special attention was given to various commissions and agencies that regulate com-merce. Definition and interpreta-tion by the supreme court were also stressed. on by the supreme court were so stressed. English literature class started

ding "The Fairy Queen," by mund Spencer. Several special ports were made on the ppet's c, style of writing, character-les and cantos not included in a text. Reader's Digests were wind eports

a physical geography, stre orm and origin. Speed tests were conducts yping, highest score being est

nignest score bein na Belle Broeker. In Junior Class.

be of Elizabeth "The Fairi d the Reader reading They used the Re hursday for the first In history the class is learn auses of the American revo

In history the class is learning causes of the American revolu-tion. Algebra class is **beginning** a unit on equations. New algebra books have been received Waste and thrift are topics in vocations class. F. B. Decker of Lincoln and Elitan Havener left W

for San Diego to train for the ma-rines. In his honor Sunday dinner guests in the Dallas Havener home were the families of Jay Havener, Frank Havener, Steve Nettleton and Forrest Nettleton. The Jay Havener family had Monday last week supper at Lewis Johnson's and Wednesday supper at Mrs. Wm. Pritchard's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

in English.

Art class

CARROLL LOCALS

Mrs. Ed. Trautwein was in Win-de Monday on business. The Leo Jensens were at Chris The Leo Jensens were at Chris 'etersen's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conyers vere in Sioux City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen spent Junday evening at Joy Tucker's. W. R. Scribner and Leonard Hal-

W. R. Scribner and Leonard Hal. Morris Sharolyn' Jones spent Sunday Afternoon at Beach Hurlbert's. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley had Sunday dinner at F. E. Beyelers. Miss Marguerite Rees was home from Lawton, Ia., for the weeknd. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie an Johnse were in Sioux City Thurs

lay. Supt. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Laurel, were at Geo. Linn's Sunday. The Kenneth Eddies were at Clarence Boelling's Friday eve-

ning. Miss Elva Fisher who teaches It Wausa, was home for the weeknd. Mrs. Lavern Jones spent the veek-end in the Stanley Griffith

berg in English. In Graumar Room. "Good Luck" club met October 12 at 9 with Eleanor Ann Hansen presiding. The next meeting is October 19. Report cards went out Friday. Mrs. Robert Jones is still at Ro-chester, Minn., for benefit of her

class colored covers for mber issue of the G.R.I.N health. Three Kansas hunters were at Lloyd Morris' from Sunday to riday. In the arithmetic contest, girls Lloyd Morris' from Sunday to Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier had Sunday dinner in the John Grier, jr., home. The Ismael Hughes family of Pierce, spent Sunday at James Hampton's. The Herman Thuns were at Fred Thun's near Wayne, Satur-day evening. Miss Bonnie Lou Owens who teaches at Stanton, was home for the week-end.

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Reuter and Neil were at Gust Johnson's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Reuter and Neil were at Gust Johnson's Sun-day afternoon. Miss Patty Tucker spent the week-end in the Walter Johnson home at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch and Rita were at Ed. Hokamp's Mon-day evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Wakefield, were at Perry John-son's Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers were in the Bernie Bowers home at Winside, for Sunday dinner. Mrs. John Jones is visiting a few days at Pierce in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlbert of Beatrice, were in the Mrs. A. L Evans home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tucker of Vork, were Friday guests at Joy Tucker's. The men are brothers. Miss Eva Paulsen comes from Emerson Friday to spend a weeks corn husking vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson weere Strong y atternoon and suppet (mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tucker of York, were Friday guests at Joy Tucker's. The men are brothers. Miss Eva Paulsen comes from Emerson Friday to spend a weeks corn husking vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddle. Mr.

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and MrS. Will Flokany speni Thursday evening at Ed. Ho-kampls. The Clifford Parkers were at Aug. Franzen's for Sunday dinner, and the Franzen's for Sunday dinner, The Lyle Jenkins and Andrew Parker families. the latter of Wayne, were at Dave Sylvanus Sunday for dinner. Wilson Miller of Winside, who has been in Wisconsin, is home, for a short visit. He and James Miller were here Monday. Mrs. Herman Brockman and Mrs. Gust Johnson were in Hart-ington last Wednesday for the district Auxiliary convention. M1. and Mrs. Waiter Shadholt of Los Angeles, have been visiting the past week at Jack Stall-baum's. The women are sisters. Bay and Mrs. F. C. Doctor of Undergoes Operation. Albert Jenkins underwent a peration Tuesday night last wee h a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. Tillie Swanson was take o a Norfolk hospital last Wednes ay for medical care.

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Mrs. J. V. Zimmer had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Minnie Mitchel and Frank at Randolph. The wom-en are sisters. Claire Swanson and Miss Leota Johnson were at Mrs. Wm. Prit chard's Sunday for supper. Eltor and Frank Havener were there in the afternoon

Randolph to the funeral of Mrs Vincent Otteman. Mrs. Lester Wacker and daugh ter. Connie Lou, came from Craw ford Sunday to spend a weck in the Henry Wacker, sr., home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris. and Miss Margaret Morris were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Mor-ris home. The last named was

the afternoon.

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Home on Short Pass. Ffc. Charles Scribner, who was recently transferred from Lincoln to Sioux Falls air base, was here Thursday and Friday in the W. R. Scribner home.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Ladles' Aid met Wednesday this woek in the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Wacker, Jr., hostess, Saturday school at 9:30. Sunday school at 10 and service at 11.

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home from Norfolk for the week-end. The Elgin Tucker family of Fre-mont, spent Saturday night in the Lot Morris home. They also visited Mildred Kenny spent the week-end with Dorothy Ann Rethwisch and accompanied Mrs. Walter Rethwisch and family to Norfolk Sunday to see Mr. Rethwisch. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Lt. Wills Fredricksen, Mrs. (Chas.) Network and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Lt. Wills Fredricksen, Mrs. (Chas.) Weik in the church parlors with Mrs. Honry Wacker, jr., hostess. Saturday school at 9:30. Sunday school at 10 and services in the evening. Virfil Brewer left Sunday for Washington, D. C., after being here with his family in the C. H. Morris home. The Brewers and Mr. and Mrs. Morris took him to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Clifførd Craven Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. Caldwell, pastor) Sunday school at 1 and preach-ing afterward. C.E. and services.in the evening. Ladies Aid will not meet until after corn picking.

and Mrs. Morris took him to Wayne. Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Craven and Patricia of Omaja, who had spent the week-end in Randolph. were Sunday evening dinner guests at Paul Broeker's when returning to the city. Mr, and Mrs. Lester Bredemeyer of Columbus, were here Sunday and Monday in the H. L. Brede-meyer home. They and the H. L. Bredemeyers were Sunday dinner guests of the Waiter Bredemeyers. Mrs. Gayle George and children came from Plainview Thursday to visit in Mrs. Nell George's home. Mr, George and Mrs. Ella Andrea-son came Saturday and were guests at George's until Sunday when the first named returned with them. Mrs. George and chil-dren had come here with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell of Plainview, who visited at Chas. Russell's in Wayne. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Services at 9:45 and Sunday school at 10:45. Study club met Tuesday evening this week in the Frank Vlasak

this week in the Frank Vlasak home, being postponed from last week because of rain. The group meets next Tuesday in the Frank Rees home. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday in the church parlars. Covered dish luncheon was served.

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A mother in Connecticut employ-edla maid to care for her youngest while she worked in a children's center. The mother soon was put on duty (acring for a so-called "problem" child. It was her maid's

Police in Van Nuys, Los An-geles suburb, aren't worrying about finding any needle — they only wish they could locate the hay-stack. A rancher reported the their of a big one, valued at \$260.

Mrs. J. E. Grady, Great Falls, ont, returned home and found points in red ration coupons on e kitchen table. Then she dis-wered three choice steaks were issing from a back porch refrig-60 poin the kit

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At Westerly, R. L., Policeman Joseph Delaney, doing special duty at Misquamicut beach, knew what to do when a 5-year-old boy was reported missing. He sounded the fire siren. The movement he saw in the bushes near the fire station a few moments later, was the miss-ing youngster, coming out to see what all the excitement was about.

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Delores and Marvin Baird were at Mrs. Chas. Baird's Sunday last

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T. Sgt. Bryce Leapley of Bel-den, has been awarded the dis-tinguished air service medal in Sicily. Miss Eileen Henrickson of Mag-net, and Cadet Dale E. Johnson of Wausa, were married October 2 at New Concord, Ohio. The bride at-tended Wayne collegé. The cadet is training at New Concord. SW 4. section 18, \$77.04

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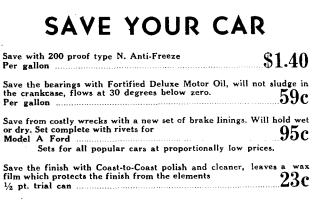
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E. 20 ft. W. 80 ft. 17-18, block 21, \$61.30. 10 - 5½ 11, block 23, \$61.30x. W½ 4, block 23, \$30.09. W. 10 ft. Jo E½ 1-2-3, block 24, \$2.02x. W. 52 ft! 4-5-6, block 24, \$32.10x. 11, block 24, \$35.20. 4, block 25, \$4.24x. 4 - N½ 5, block 26, \$26.30. 6 - 5½ 5, block 26, \$26.30. 6 - 5½ 5, block 27, \$20.72x. 10, block 27, \$20.72x. 10, block 27, \$20.72x. 11, block 27, \$20.96x. 11, block 28, \$54.94. Crawford & Brown Addition 14), Diock 3, 32.02. 15, Diock 3, 32.00x, 18, Diock 3, \$2.00x, 18, Diock 3, \$2.00x, 19.24 both incl., Diock 3, \$9.80x, 11.12, Diock 4, \$4.24x, 27, Diock 4, \$4.24x, 27, Diock 4, \$4.24x, 28, 29.30, Diock 4, \$26.30, 31.32, Diock 4, \$25.60, 28.29.30, Diock 4, \$26.30, 31.32, Diock 4, \$25.60, 28.29.30, Diock 4, \$26.41, 38, Diock 4, \$35.56x, Wayne Tracts Pt. SW4, WW 4, 18-26-4, \$45.24x, Pt. SW4, SW4, 18-26-4, \$26.608x, Pt. NW4, SW4, 18-26-4, \$26.608x, Pt. NW4, SW4, 18-26-4, \$26.608x, Pt. NW4, SW4, 18-26-4, \$30.98x, Pt. NW4, SW4, 18-26-4, \$310.04x, Pt. NW4, SW4, 13-26-3, \$30.00, Pt. NW4, SW4, 7-26-4, \$41.58x, Pt. SW4, SW4, 7-26-4, \$41.70, Pt. SW4, SW4, 7-26-4, \$41.70, Pt. NE4, SW4, 7-26-3, \$39.00, Pt. NE4, SW4, 13-26-3, \$39.00, Pt. NE4, SE4, 13-26-3, \$39.80, Pt. NE4, SE4, 13-26-3, \$3 \$51.94.
 Crawford & Brown Addition
 1 - N½2 block 1, \$105.44x.
 E. 100 ft, 7-8-9-10, block 1, \$117.24.
 W. 50 ft, 14-5-6, block 3, \$48.14.
 7-8, block 3, \$124.60x.
 4 block 4, \$54.40x. E. 100 ft] 7-8-9-10, block 1, \$117.24. W, 50 ft, 14-5-6, block 3, \$181.4, 7-8, block 3, \$124.60x. 4, block 4, \$64.42x. N, 15 ft, 15, 40 ft, 5, block 5, \$6.24x. W₂₄ 4-5-6, block 7, \$64.42x. 15-16, block 8, \$92.06. W, 2/3 12-3, block 11, \$66.65. E $\frac{1}{2}$ 4, block 11, \$4.24. **Crawtord & Brown Outlots** N'₂ S 130 ft, 2, \$47-92. S, 60 ft, 61 ft, $\frac{1}{2}$ 4, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, \frac{1}{2} 5, \frac{ \$8.46 \$8.46.
 Weible's First Addition
 11 - W¹/₂ 10, \$8.34x.
 Bressler's & Pattersons; First Addition 12. block 6, 576.24. 4-5-6, block 7, 560.74. College View Addition 19-20-21-22, block 2, \$16.06x. 11-12, block 3, \$13.14x. 16, block 3, \$16.04x. 1-2, block 2, \$36.32x. E. 75 ft, lof 5 - E. 75 ft, of S 40 ft. 4, block 2, \$19.17. W. 60 ft, 6-7-8, block 2, \$51.26. W. 100 ft, 1-2, block 4, \$20.62. E. 50 ft, 1-2, block 4, \$4.57. 1-2.3, block 5, \$45.04. W. 90 ft, 10-11-12, block 5, \$66.20x. 18, block 5, \$45.04. 10, block 6, \$48.14x. 5, block 17, \$55.28x. 1 - Nb₂ 2, block 10, \$55.28x. 3 - Sb₂ 2, block 11, \$64.42x. Taylar & Wachob's Addition Wb 2, \$14.70x. 9, \$26.30k. Addition 1-2, block 3, \$33.76. 5-6, block 5, \$12.45. 10-11-12, block 7, \$35.46x. 7-8-9, block 8, \$49.22. 11-12, block 8, \$47.48x. ubdivision Outlot 1---B. &. P Addition 5, **\$**2.82**x**. 6-7, \$5.52x. 11-12-13-14, \$14.11. $\begin{array}{c} 3.5\\ \mathbf{Taylor} & \mathbf{\ell} & \mathbf{Wacnows} \\ \mathbf{W}_{2} & 2, \mathbf{S}[14, 70\mathbf{x} \\ \mathbf{k}, \mathbf{y} \in \mathbf{3} \ \mathbf{0} \mathbf{k}, \\ \mathbf{k}, \mathbf{y} \in \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k}, \\ \mathbf{k}, \mathbf{k} \in \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k}, \\ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{k} = \mathbf{1} \ \mathbf{k} \ \mathbf{$ L. or 11. p. 10:008 4, 54:0.85%. S. 75 ft. l. block 9, 58:9.16%. I block 10, 5136.42%. East Addition 1-2-17, block 1, \$29:20%. 3 - E. 35 ft. 4, block 1, \$13.16%. 6-7, block 1, \$29:20%. 3 - E. 35 ft. 4, block 1, \$13.16%. 6-7, block 1, \$20.96%. 11-12, block 1, \$17.38%. 2, block 3, \$8:92%. 11, block 1, \$17.38%. 2, block 3, \$8:92%. 11, block 1, \$17.38%. 2, block 4, \$8:92%. 11, block 1, \$17.00%. 6-7.8, block 4, \$48.36%. 12:13-14-15.16-17, block 4, \$26.68%. 4-5.6, block 6, \$32.10%. 9, block 6, \$129.20%. 9, block 6, \$129.20%. 9, block 6, \$129.20%. 9, block 6, \$130.62%. Conn & Britell's Addition 13-14-15, block 1, \$26.68%. 14.5, block 1, \$20.06%. 9-10, block 1, \$24.84%. 4-5.6-7.9, block 1, \$20.06%. 9-10, block 1, \$28.48%. 11-12-13-14-15, block 1, \$14.04%. 2, block 2, \$3.34%. 5, block 2, \$3.09%. 12-23, block 2, \$3.09%. 12-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 4-5.6-7, block 3, \$24.74%. 1-2-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 12-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 12-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 12-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 12-34-56, block 4, \$2.90%. 12-36, block 5, \$19.82%. Roosevell Park Lot, \$2.24%. 8.00%. 13-12, block 5, \$4.90%. 1-12, block 5, \$4.90%. 1-12, block 5, \$4.90%. 1-12, block 5, \$4.90%. 1-23, block 1, \$15.42%. Roosevell Park Lot, \$2.24%. 8.00%. 13-14-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.40%. 13-24-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16-17-16; block 20, \$9.80%. 13-24-15-16 24 Granada Building Norfolk, Nebraska \$40.80. 13-14-15-16-17-18; block 20, \$9.80x. 19-20, block 20, \$4.90x. 21-22, block 20, \$4.90x. 10-11-12, block 21, \$9.80x. 21-22, black 20, \$4.90x, 10-11-12, block 21, \$9.80x, 10-11-12, block 21, \$9.80x, 13-14-15-16, block 21, \$13.16x, 13-24-15-16, block 21, \$13.16x, 13-40 beh incl.; block 21, \$19.16x, 4-5-6, block 22, \$3.82x, 77-28, block 22, \$3.80x, 35-36, block 22, \$3.80x, 35-36, block 22, \$3.80x, 35-36, block 23, \$3.2.10x, College Second Addition 3-4, block 1, \$2.02x, 1-2, block 2, \$2.90x, 5-6, block 2, \$2.90x, 5-7, block 2, \$2.90x OPPORTUNITY FARM?

18, block 7, \$6.36x. 7-8-9-10, block 8, \$32.18x. 13-14-15-16-17-18, block 11, \$53-14x. 15, \$2.70x. 21-22, \$14.48x Outlot 2-B. & P's 1st Addition Hoskins First Additio 1-2-3-4-5, block 3, \$32.58x. 10, \$20.98. Bressler & Patterson's 10, 52036.
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19-20-21-22, block 5, \$16,87.
7-8-9, block 6, \$8.10x.
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 Pt. Wijk 57-8 Wijk, 34-27-2, 548.16.
 Original Hoskins
 All, block 2, S2.98x.
 5, block 3, S14.88.
 6, block 3, S17.30.
 9 exc. N. 6 in. E. 60 ft., block 3, S22.18.
 13, block 3, S14.06x.
 145-6, block 4, S17.58x.
 3, block 4, S22.30x.
 4-5-6, block 6, S17.98.
 16, block 7, S21.50x. 2:3-4:5, block 8, 89, 24, Pt. SE¹, NE¹4, 10-27-1, 817,00x, Pt. SE¹, NE¹4, 10-27-1, 816,38x, Heikes Addition 9:10-S¹5, 11, block 2, \$14,94, 1:2-3, block 3, \$53,74x, 5, block 4, \$53,65, 7-8, block 4, \$53,65, 11:12, block 4, \$54,65, 11:12, block 4, \$55,65, 11:12, block 4, \$55,65 Altona S. 50 ft. of.W¹2, block 3, \$1.66x 84x142 ft., block 3, .24x. 16, block 7, \$21.50x. 17, block 7, \$5.26x. 15-16-17-18, block 4, .48x. N. 175x142 ft., Block 6, .24





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