NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

ta recent meeting of a Neska banking group, members sewed their determination to use ir fadilities and personnel with-cost in handling hond pursons. This is a big task and is the nucle to the war effort, alors generally see the short-net subsidies, and they do not nor expect pay for what they in helping war activities. All y ask is freedom from unfair eral competition. And manify their stand in behalf of free erprise augurs well for all price businesses and will be a rece of future strength for the untry

moninational Colleges.
asset times when young peobeing trawn into the army
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alten off. Especially denomalt schools that depend mosttuitions, suffer hard going,
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s affort.

Live Stock Pavilion.

week Schuyler reopens its stock pavilion under new gement. It suspended in the of 1942. Sales will be held Friday. Some regularly held sales have parined out well, some others have proved disting, and such latter have fold up. Success to justify dy shes enterprise appears and largely on control of the old up. Success to justify sales enterprise appears di largely on qualities of p. Now there is a sharp for things offered, and dealing and assurance of the margin of profit, the deffort involved ought to filter the sales appears to the profit of the sales appears to the sales appea

Devoted to Wholesale Slaughter of Rats at West Point—For Needed Apartment Houses— Nebn. State Hist. Soc. January Field Nebn. State Hist. Soc. January Field Director of Service Director of Service **Explains New Rules**

Claims for occupational defer-ment of fathers should receive eareful consideration, advised Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state

induct single men instead of ers, some single men are I skilled technicians and irreq able. The officer said such should not be called at the pense of vital war production. Wayne county board follow vice of state office in reclassisome men each week. Father be called as their numbers a and only when single men and

Soldier Opinions Given in Address

Prof. G. M. Danskin spoke at college convocation Tuesday on the subject, "America Is Awakes" Prof. Danskin said that in 1938 America was the world's greatest America was the world's sleeping giant, but now awake.

nations.

The soldiers are not cynical; they are concerned with building, not destroying. One who had been in New Guinea said the men out there did talk of the kind of world they want after the war, the kind of a world they are

MOST courties of the state including Wayne county, lost population between April 1, 1940, and March 1, 1943, according to reports compiled from war ration registrations. The state dropped from 1,313,438 to /1,194,124, a decline of 119,374 Lancaster county lost 5,059, hipping from a total of 100,588 to a total of 95,526.

Harry Overocker Passes in Wayne

neral Rites Conducted Tuesday Afternoon in Norfolk Mortuary.

Nortolk Mortuary.

Harry Overocker, past 60, Frenont, brother of Mrs. W. B. Vail

Wayne, died at the latter's home
ere Saturday afternoon at 3:15.
beceased had been failing a coule of years and had undergone
hrec operations. His condition had
een serious for nearly a year. He
vas brought here from Rochester
ast week Wednesday by ambuance after spending some days at
he hospital.

October Brings Moisture That Is Most Beneficial

With rains that registered .2 of an inch Saturday and .18 Sunday in Wayne, the month of October closed with a record of 1.28 inches

re hospital.
Funeral rites were conducted useday afternoon at 2:30 from Norfolk funeral home with Dr. larry E. Hess, First Methodist ninister, in charge, The Beckenauer service had taken the body o Norfolk from here Monday.

Northeast Nebráska Given Needed Soaking Before Approach of Winter. Little Girl Dies In West Tues

In West Tuesday

Funeral for Karen Inme Will Be Conducted in City on Saturday.

Karen Inman, 5, elder daug Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inmar

Total Is Larger For Ration Book

rocessed Foods and Sugar May Be Purchased Now With New Stamps.

Wayne county registered 8,479 or war ration book No. 4 last eek, this being a slight increase ver the 8,437 for ration book No. over the 8,437 for fation book No. 2. Along with the registration, a densus record was taken. This showed 2,788 males over 18 and 1,-373 under 18, and 2,985 females over 18 and 1,333 under 18 in the

Group to Hear About Aid
To War Industry.

Wayne Chamber of Commerce consors a meeting at Hotel Strat on this Thursday evening at 8 t ssist the war manpower commit

Two Wayne Scouts

Wayne Troop Participate In First Circus Held in Norfolk Friday.

Officers and Contingent Are Here Today from Air Base Forces.

25 trucks for gathering scrap and 11 service vehicles for Wayne county scrap drive which is being staged this Thursday, Capt. S. Sal-tus and Lt. Wm. C. Behrens are in

Five Nominated For Club Posts

ayne Kiwanians to Hold In Three Weeks.

J. T. Anderson was no

Manpower Meeting Golden Wedding Held Here Tonight Day Is Observed

nerce Calls Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walte Are Honored at Their Wakefield Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter of /akefield, observed their golder edding Wednesday with a fam-y dinner at noon and open house their home in the afternoon.

re walter, who is 75, and Mrs ter, the former Meta Monk is 69, came to a farm north of Wakefield soon after thei riage. They lived on the sam

Consider Budgets For Coming Year

Get Eagle Awards
Wayne Troop Participates

Wayne Troop Participates

State Officials Convene w
Wayne County Men
Tuesday in Norfolk.

Commissioners and treasurers of six northeast Nebraska counties assembled in Norfolk Tuesday to confer with Ray C. Johnson, auditor of public accounts, and George K. Koizow, state accountant, about naking out 1944 budgets. County officials will soon make ut their budget estimates. A public hearing will then be called for becember 13.

Attending the Norfolk session from Wayne commissioners output the session from Wayne commissioners.

Attending the North Session
om Wayne county were Comissioners Frank Erxleben, W. J
isfeldt and M. I. Swihart, CounClerk C. A. Bard and County
reasurer Jean Boyd.

Drive Is Conducted For Wayne County

Two-Thirds of Qu Is Now Collected for National War Fund.

Wayne county has collected out \$3,000 of the \$5,200 quota for the united war fund to date, ac-ording to Chairman C. P. Harri-

Complete Highway

From Wayne South

Two Instructors Resign Positions

High School English Post And Kindergarten Vacant In Wayne School.

Cook, whose marriage to Pvt. lence Muckey took place at S (Continues on Page Two)

Study Centers Are **Now in Operation**

Instructors Ha Charge of Classes in Seven Locations.

Wayne Teachers College now has six study centers functioning and the seventh is in the organiza-

and the seventh is in the organization stage.

These classes meet at Neligh, Pender, Blair, Hartington, Center, Dakota City and Pierce.

The courses being taught this semester are nature study II, geography of South America, recent

Following Clues In Store Robbery

Nine Men Leave Friday for Tests Nine men, who go to Fort Crook November 5 for selective service examinations are Stanley Highland, Lloyd Bradford, John Shellington, Charles Heikes, Frederick Puls, Harry Ellis Fisher, Henry Harmeier, Ralph Germeroth and Earl Fox. Sioux City Army Men Help County Staff Is Complete For College Spizz The personnel of the staff for the Spizz, college annual, has been selected. As announced earlier, Lorraine Ackerberg of Sioux City, is distincted and the Spizz college annual contingent and the Spizz college annual contingent is editor and Leah Caauwe of Wayne, is business manager. Mary Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Strahan of Wayne, are as Jane Schumacher of Tilden, and Barbara Festivities Made

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
PLANS STARTED BY
COMMERCIAL GROUP

CHRISTMAS will come tw

Will Hold Rites For Winside Lady Lt. Burdette Nygren Reports

Mrs. Carolina Swanson Die At Home of Daughter in Kalispell, Mont.

TO SPONSOR DANCES FOR AIR STUDENTS Chamber of Commerce sponsors two dances the coming week for air students. Geo. King's orchestra

In Concord Church

Andrew Eliason Passes at Hospital in Wyoming

Tuesday Evening. Funeral rites were conducted

Deceased hau my cars ago.
Surviving Mr. Eliason are isters, Mrs. Burl Craig of Wind Mrs. Louis Beckley of mopolis, and two brothers, nd Mrs. Louis Beckley of mopolis, and two brothers, iam of Thermopolis and Oli Vayne. The late Mrs. Ed. C of Wakefield, was a sister.

Women of Wayne Arrange Men of Wayne Arrange holding her own. The son born to Lt. Behi Sunday lived but a land funcral rites were

Price of Enduring Peace Is Here Next Thursday.

Women of all Wayne churcher intering an Armistice day service Thursday. November 11, at 'c'olock at the Presbyterian church the public is invited to attend the notice organization that sponsors the innual World Day of Prayer is in the public of this observance. "The Price of Enduring Peace is the theme of World Community and A program will be followed by a program will be followed by a program will be followed by the public program will be the public program

Mrs. Elmer Graffis, 48, of near Laurel, died of a heart attack while being taken to a Sioux City hospital. Funeral rites were con-ducted Monday at Logan Center. Deceased leaves her husband, two sons, Pvt. Emeroy in the Pacific region and Raymond at home, a daughter. Eleanor, at home, her.

Christmas Season.

At a meeting of the Christmas ommittee of the Chamber of ommerce Tuesday evening, previ-us plans were approved and made

Citations Earned In War Theatre

Operations Movin Along Favorably.

Mrs. Carolina Swanson, about 8

A. G. Johnson of Kalispell.
son, Fred, who left Winside
spring for Bremerton, Wash. T
are nine grindehildren and
great grandchildren.

ELECTED

ELECTED TREASURER OF STUDENT GROUP

Mrs. W. A. Behl Is Given Six Transfusions Following Major Operation.

Beckenhauer of Wayn critically ill in a Modala, hospital since Sahe underwent a Cau ion. Complications had and she has been gi

Funeral Conducted

Condition Serious In Southern City

STORES WILL CLOSE, ON ARMISTICE DAY All Wayne stores will close to Armistice day, Thursday, Novem ber 11, according to decision of the

Mrs. Ellen Ahern of Wayn

COUNTY COURT
Chalsea Thompson and Pat Murphy pleaded guilty in county court
Moriday to charges of intoxication,
also of assault and battery. Each
was fined \$20 and costs of \$4.61.
Thompson paid and Murphy is
serving out his fine.

ordan moved from to 415 west 2nd.

Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Thursday, Nov. 4 Above Suspicion"

JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MacMURRAY

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6





THE story of a girl who me a woman in the twinkling of a man's eye .. in the flash of youth ful love's courage!



Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 10-11 Early Show Wed. at 6.

"Hostages"

with
LUISE RAINER
WILLIAM BENDIX

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6 "Hitler's Madman" with
PATRICIA MORISON
JOHN CARRADINE

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 7-8

"Good Fellows" with HELEN WALKER CECIL KELLAWAY

Wedding Service, Is Held in Miami

Miss Zona Miller Is Bride Of Yeoman E. L. Deuel Saturday Evening.

Saturday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Sholes, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zona Miller, to Yeoman Second Class Edwin L. Deuel, son of Mrs. Hazel Deuel of Norfolk The marriage took place at Miami, Fla., Sunday evening, October 24, at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. Mr. James officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of flying blue with gold accessories, a blue sweetheart hat and blue cutout slippers. The bridegroom wore white uniform of the navy.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Lee Nowcomer, Ernest B. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Paulis of Miami.

Yeoman and Mrs. Deuel will re side at 722 N. E. 2nd avenue, Mi mi, until the former is trans

Achievement Week Will Be Observed

Will Be Observed.

Observing national 4-H achievement week, many special 4-H radio broadcasts are planned from Lincoin. On the KFAB spotlight at 1:10 p. m., November 8 through 13, the speakers will include State Superintendent Reed, Dean Burr, Edith Pumphrey, L. I. Frisbie. Ted. Aegorter and Robert I. Stout, the last of Tekamah.

Special 4-H programs will be heard November 6, the Farm Facts and Fup broadcast, on the KOWH time at 12:30 p. m., and on the weekly 4-H broadcast on KFAB.

drs. Russel Malmberg, Mrs. C. T. Dillon and Mrs. Leonard Norling ad the program.

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NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

mber 8 through November 15

orkers presently employed at eir highest skill in essential dustry including agriculture t considered.

Marry at Service

In Fremont Church
Miss Ruth Pestal, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pestal of Fremont and formerly of Winside, was
married October 17 to Dt. D. P.
Rice of Lincoln, at Fremont, Preshyderian church

The bride's father was pre of the Merchants State ba Winside about 25 years ago.

Two Instructors **Resign Positions**

or, Wis., has resigned as kinde

General control, N. W. Beil ele. Co., \$11.10; Milburn & Scott. co., \$11.10; Milburn & Scott, I accounting forms, \$8.42. ructional service, Paine Pub. books, 50c; Allyn & Bacon, \$10.92; Aviation November 1

Co., books, 50c; Allyn & Bacon, books, \$10.92; Aviation News, pre-induction magazine, \$5: Prentice-Hall, Inc., books, \$13.44; McCormick-Mathers Pub. Co., books, \$55; Noble and Noble, Publishers, Inc., books, \$1.58; Southwestern Pub. Co., book, \$5.58; Southwestern Pub. Co., books, \$35.53; Iroguois Pub. Co., books, \$35.53; The MacMillan Co., books, \$35.53; The MacMillan Co., books, \$48c; The Bobbs-Merrill Co., books, \$69c; Row, Peterson & Co., books, \$69c; Row, Peterson & Co., books, \$69c; Row, Peterson & Co., books, \$69c; Kow, Peterson & Co., books, \$69c; St. governer, general supplies, \$50c; Standard Office Equip. Co., typing ribons, \$17.66; Ornaha School Supply Co., supplies, \$26.33; Nuss' Ben Franklin Store, sponges, 90c; C. & M. Groccry, general supplies, \$156; Figher's Pharmary, bottles, \$158; Felhor's Pharmary, bottles, \$158; Felhor's Pharmary, bottles, \$158; Felhor's Pharmary, bottles, \$158; Felhor's Pharmary, bottles, \$156; Felhor's Phar

ply, general supplies, \$10.26; The Wayne Herald, letter heads, \$5.73. Operation of plant, City of Wayne, water, \$17.70; City of Wayne, light and power, \$18.56; United Chemical Co., Inc., janitor supplies, \$49.60; Van Bradford, drayage, \$4; Edw. Seymour, freight and gas, \$5.44. Maintenance of plant, Kewanee Boiler Corp., boiler gasket, \$1.40. Auxiliary agencies, University Pub. Co., accession book, \$1.11; Wilcox & Follett Co., library book, \$1.44; Patterson's Am. Educ. Directory, library book, \$6: Lowe & Campbell, athletic supplies, \$2.01; Dwight Hauff Sporting Goods Co., athletic supplies, \$2.518; The Northwestern Press, dramatic book, 78; The Dramatic Pub. Co., dramatic books, \$1.50.

An earthquake lasting three minutes last week rocked the en-tire bay area around San Fran-cisco, with the greatest flamage at San Jose, according to word re-ceived by Mrs. P. A. Theobald. No one was injured although many

THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Nev. 4, 1943

speak to strange work all done. Get a combination door to put in another one and try for the jack-pot.

Every day that oal miners strike in this country puts he nation's fuel public annount that can't caught but There yough coal to keep ryone warm this it does his part to serve fuel. You do this by seet that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who may be the see that there is a massh on every low of your reason who work.

Painters are hards to get these days, this is fall and save yourself that extra work.

"Sambo, this is your sentry post. "Say yright lere and if anything in moves, you shoot."

"Yassuh, hoss, and if anything shoots-at move that you with first anything shoots-at move that you with your servery power with National Say of the servery power."

You can keep out if a combination door work all done. Get a combination door work.

"Sambo, this is your sentry post. "Yassuh, hoss, and if anything shoots-at move."

You can keep out if anything shoots-at move the power and the server when the server work.

"Yassuh, hoss, and if anything is a combination door work."

"Yassuh, hoss, and if anything shoots-at move the power and the server work."

You can keep out if anything the cold wind and still see out if your server with National Say of the server work.

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Carhart She: "Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public."

Better Lumber For Less

Young Folks Wed At Creston Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Heino Siefken Will Make Their Home On Farm Nearby.

On Farm Nearby.

Miss Esther Kapels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kapels of Greston, and Heino Siefken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefken of Wayne, were married Sunday, October 24, at 3 o'clock at St. John's. Lutheran church south of Creston, Rev. Mr. Och performing the dolpher ing teremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Prof. C., Morz played Lohengrin's wedding march.

Office in Hospital.

QUALITY IS ESSENTIAL

Be sure you're getting what you pay for when you buy your new suit this fall.

The clothes you now have must wear longer than

Club Master Suits

the answer to your blem. The fabric is all ol, tailored by highly serienced craftsmen, art patterns and style, inexpensive.

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Alpagora Coats

Nationally known. Warm without weight. Amazing-y durable. A supreme chievement in coat con-

\$32.50 OTHER COATS lecces, Coverts, Gabar-nes. New shades and yles.

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Stetson and Bendley Hats ase all men in all ds. Styled right with chasis on quality and

\$5.00 and better Other Hats as L \$1.95

Barney Stark

Corn Crop Husked For James Milliken

For James Milliken.
Friends husked corn Monday for James Milliken who has been unable to do his work because of a recent operation. The group gathered 2,145 bushels from his 70 acres and had the grain in the crib by 2 o'clock.

Men who did the work are Otto Gerleman, Victor Kniesche, Henry Reeg, John Film, Emil Dangberg, Alvin Reeg, Ed. Granquist, Pyott Rhudy, Bill Fredrickson, Harry Granquist, Fred Mann, Earl Carr, Worner Mann, Chris Jensen, John

RATION TIME TABLE

Brown Stamps G-H, in book 3, are good for Meats, etc. now and thru Dec. 4.

Green Stamps A-B-C, in t 4, are valid for Canned Fo now and thru Dec. 20

Sirloin Steak Brade-A

Frankfurters Large

Soap Tvory, Med. 2 Guest 9c

Ivory Soap 3 Large 29c

Swan Soap Medium 6c

Bologna Large or ring-style

Smoked Jowls

Ground Beef

Mr. and Mrs. James Milliker wish to offer their heartfel thanks and appreciation to the men who picked the corn and to the women who brought food and helped serve the dinner.

Randolph Players Cop Championship

Randolph high school football team closed an all-victorious sea-son last week with a 14-12 win over Hartington, thus copping the northeast conference title. In the Hartington-Randolph game, Ed. Carroll smashed center

and outran the secondary 80 yards on the first play. He scored again on a 30 yard off-tackle slant.

on a 30-yard off-tackle slant. Coach Bill Doherty's Randolph Cardinals have beaten Creighton, Plainview, Pierce, Laurel, Bloom-field and Hartington.

Deeds Are Filed. Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty this week include the fol-

Henry Wm. Mittelstadt, who is the same person as Henry W. Mittelstadt, and Louise G. Mittelstadt to Henry W. and Louise G. Mittelstadt to Henry W. and Louise G. Mittelstadt. October 28 for Sl. W½ of NE½ of 18-25-1.
Edward L. Sandahl and wife to Edward L. and Minnie H. Sandahl, October 30 for Sl. SW½ of 14-26-4. Daniei Victor to Louise C. Forsberg, November 1 for \$1 and other consideration, NE½ of 7-27-3.
A. V. and Gall F. Treed to Edw. Seymour, November 1 for \$3,000. lots 11 and 12, block 6, Crawford & Brown addition to Wayne.

Will Leave for West.

Mrs. L. F. Perry and three daughters. Nancy. Rebecca and Susan, plan to leave November 11 by car for San Pedro. Cal. where they will join Lt. Perry and make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Norfolk, plan to accompany the Wayne folks west for a short sit with their son.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. G. Mines, who is visiting Des Moines, has not been well. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth ere in Lincoln Monday and Tues-

gave teachers' examination in Norfolk over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Ervin Doring and Mrs. Rebecca Sydow home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damme, Ben Damme, Roy Henriksen, John Grimm and Cpl. Werner Sydow of Camp Polk, La. Cpl. Werner L. Sydow of Camp Polk, Ca. Mrs. Ervin Doring and Mrs. Rebecca Sydow were Saturday dinner guests at Carl Damme's. They were Friday ever.fig Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert are Rochester going through the inic, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fleetwood of Vakefield, were Sunday guests at

day guests of Drigana Miss Ellen Larsen came from Miss Ellen Larsen came from Newman Grove Tuesday to spend a few days in the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Lueders.

Gene Kelley of Los Angoles, left for his home Sunday after spend-

or his home Sunday after spend-ng two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Ithe Claye Chas. Lapham, and husband.
Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Pospishil and amily of Wausa, spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pospishil and family of Wausa, spent Sunday in the Elmer Rinehart home. Mrs. Pospishil is a sister of Mr. Rinehart. Mrs. E. S. Blair of Sterling, Colo., formerly of Wayne, spent the week-end in Bridgeport in the Clyde Oman and Jason L. Gorst homes. Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and son were in Omaha Monday to take Pfc. Ralph Austin that far on his returnsto Rich-

1-lb. 23c

3 Tall 25cPts.

46-oz. 31c.4

12-oz. 13cpts.

Small 7cpt.

3-lb. 68c 15

3-lb. 60cpts.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide SHARE and PLAY SQUARE!

We Americans are sharing our food supply cheerfully with the armed forces, with our Allies and neighbors. And an im-portant part of that is playing square, by following the ration rules and never paying more than top legal prices. Choose your food needs carefully from the items listed below, buy them early in the week at Safeway, put the savings into War Bonds!

Coffee Edwards, luxury-blend Coffee Nob Hill; for richness and freshness Milk Checub; Just try It Juice Town House, GRAPEFBUIT

Corn Niblets, whole-kernel

Baby Foods Clapp's, strained Crisco All-vegetable shortening.

Royal Satin All-vegetable shortening

Beet Sugar

^{10-1ь.} 65с DON'T FORGET WAR STAMPS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Flour Swans Down, CAKE SAFEWAY MEATS Suzanna PANCAKE

31-1b. 18c Lb. 36cPts. Cr. of Wheat Parina Pkg. 22c Sliced Bacon Grade-A, 17 Pt. 37 CPts. Duchess SALAD DRESSING Pt. 23c

> Lb. 24cpts. Beverly PEANUT 1-lb. 30c Lb. 33c Pts. Crackers Busy 2 1-lb. 25c Lb. 27cpts. Tissue brand 4 Rolls 21c

sheet 8c ... Lb. 18c 8 Tissue Comfort

FRESH PRODUCE -all priced by the pound for accurat

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Cakes 20c Grapes Bed Emperor . ь. 12с Lux Soap 3 Cakes 20c Head Lettuce Lux Flakes 22c Squash Table Queen, Acorn-shape 5c 8c Oxydol Granulated Pkg. 23c Yams U. S. No. 1, Porto Rico

Rinso Granulated Pkg. 23c Rutabagas Borax 20-Mule 16-oz. 14c Onions U. S. No. 1, white.

A LITTLE LESSON FOR MOM



4c

VERY WEEK I'm amazed at the every WEIK I'm amazed at the number of letters we receive, starting off with "Is it true that..." and going on to ask about something which is almost in the realm of superstition. For instance, a surprising number of people still think it's dangerous to eat cucumbers and milk together, yet they will use a sour cream dressing on cucumbers. And so many have been asking questions about canned foods, I thought perhaps you too might like to know some of the answers

Tulia says-

Don't you

believe it!

COMMERCIALLY CANNED

COMMECIALY CANNES

"Is it rue that the liquid of commercially-canned peas should be thrown
away?" No! If the peas are good to
eat, the liquid they're packed in certainly is too! Liquid in all canned
foods is simply the water in which
the food is cooked, it contains valuable food elements, and should
either be cooked back into the food
or need in wave or source. be cooked back in: ed in sauce or soup.

FOOD IN OPEN CANS

"Is it true that it's dangerous to food in an open can?" No! The partment of Agriculture says of mercially-canned foods: "Whin the original can or in another tainer, the principal precaution keeping food are - Keep it covered." But the open must be immediately put u refrigeration.

"Is it true that you like to answer a kinds of questions on lood, Mr Wright:" YES! But, please, a please! Make those questions del nite and detailed when you write and address your letters to Julia Le Wright, P. O. Box 660-SS, Oaklan 4, California.

Julia Lee Wright Director

Southeast Wakefield

Marlow Gustatson left on Friday for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
"Jeanine Lundahl visited in the Melvin Larsen home from Thursday until Sunday evening.
Mrs. J. P. Judd of Detroit, came Wednesday for a visit in the parental Arthur Florine home.
Mrs. John McConkindale visited.

Mrs. John McCorkindale visited er daughter, Mrs. George Boon-tra, a couple of days last week. Tomny and Billy Harrison were

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Floring the children were entertained a unday dinner in the Arthur Flor

Sunday dinner in the Arthur Florine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Dennis and Dianne were Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Dr. W. L. Byers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney, Lois and Charles were Sunday attornoon visitors and supper guests in the C. A. Kinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney were Monday evening visitors in the Walter Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson. Doris and Japet, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm-berg and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Janet tained:

Your Place . . A Happy Home . .

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By supplying you with stock and poultry feeds guaranteeing best results

and by purchasing your produce at best market prices, we can help you

SELL YOUR PRODUCE AT OUR STATION OR TO OUR TRUCK

Sherry Bros, Produce

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Apples Jonathan, Very good 3 Lbs. 33c

2 Lbs. 29c

3 For 25c

6 For 39c

Per 15c

3 Lbs. 196

2 For 27c

Each 23c

CELERY PEAS

16-oz. 15c

2-lb. 35c

10-oz. 3c

Per 10c

15c

6c

Grapes Tokay

Apples Willow Twig Fine cooking Per 45-lb. ba

Pears D'Anjou 135 size

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Pancake Flour Robb Ross 32 Bag 276

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Miss Eunice and Miss Faith users sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the L. N. Oberg home.

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up of ladies to spend a social, Inoon at her home Friday:
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Club Notes.
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Mrs. C. L. Bard Tuesday, Noper 2 . . The S. O. S. club
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle and

Official Control of the Aaron Helgren family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Levene home.

Mrs. Robert F. Hånson and Helen visited in the Elmer Felt home

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Leon and Jeanette spent Sunday

Southwest Wakefield

Rudolf Kay has a new hay baler. Leroy Lundahl is assisting C. R. Ash with corn picking. Iona Heikes visited Marian San-dahl over Monday night. The Rudolf Kay family visited the Lawrence Rings Monday eve-ning.

ence Johnson.
Alden and Mildred Johnson visited in the Ray Roberts home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring visited in the Wallace Ring home Wed-

in the Wallace Ring home Wed-nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Erickson home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joann spent Sunday evening in the Ben Meyer home in Wayne. Leona Roberts had a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon when games and treats were enjoyed. Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry and Mrs. Mary Schaber called on Mrs. Ray Agler after school Wed-nesday.

upper guests in the Paul Olson stories and games. Quarterly ex-nesday evening, brought ome.

supper guests in the Paul Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene attended a family dinner in the J. A. Seagren home Sunday.

Mr. Rudolf Kay and children were at Johnnie Kay's all day Thursday while Mr. Kay was picking corn there.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey spent Thursday while Mr. All were Sunday supper guests in the Ray Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell spent Monday at James Milliken's where in Sunday supper.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 and 6 "Houits and Vegetables" **MILLER'S** MUFFIN MIX **APPLES!**

ACORN SQUASH, Pound
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JUMBO LETTUCE, 2 Heads
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Whole Wheat

BREAD

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SUPERBEYAP MILK TALL 9c

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POST BRAN FLAKES BAZE 9c | KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 19-02. 19c

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WINDEX, 6-0z. Bottle 15c WILBERT'S WAX JAR 30c 1-lb. Paste39c Pint Liquid39c

FOOD Package 7c

BORAX WASHING COMPOUND, 44 Open 15c

CRYSTAL WHITE Scouring Powder
3 Packages . . 14c

Small Pkg. Large Pkg.

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Drip or Reg-ular Grind

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Issues WARNINGS against centralWarning and address September 12 before students of Georgetown college by
Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada democrat.
He pointed out that the framers of the
constitution endeavored to safeguard the
principle of government by consent of the
governed—not by executive directives or
bureaucratic promptings, regardless of the
will of the people. The senator criticised
tendencies away from popular judgment
and congressional control. He said this
among other things:
"Only a few decades ago the congress reprimanded most severely a cabinet member who
had the unprecedented temerity to send to the
senate the text of a bill which he wished to
see chacted. Today this procedure not only is
common practice but is by no means confined
to cabinet members. If you list the major bills
which have been enacted into law by the congress in recent years, you will find that a substantial number of them originated, not in
response to popular demand expressed through
the duly elected representatives of the people,
but in the brain of some one member of the
executive branch of the government, or some
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some administrative office, or executive conexecutive branch of the government, or some small group within that branch, and were draffed, not in the halls of congress but in some administrative office, or executive conference room, or in the cubbyhole of some second assistant supervisor of auxiliary functions. Such a bill, however brilliantly written, cannot be an expression of the will of the people, but only a mirror of the ideas and ideals of its author and of the mood of his executive and administrative superiors."

Subsidy
Fears
IN HIS speech Monday President Roosevelt urged congress to spend more on food subsidies to hold down the cost of living and prevent inflation. Whether one pays more for food or more in subsidies, the financial result would seem the same. Opposition to subsidies springs from the fear of too much government control, dangerous surrender to centralization.

The self-reliant spirit—especially the spirit of the farmer who is constitutionally independent—resents following a program of production and marketing directed from Washington. He concedes the increasity of reasonable regulations, but he does not relish orders issued by remotely situated and often unwitting bureaucrats. Subsidies tend the wrong way.

Price ceilings are essential, but wage ceilings are equally so, and they should be felt quite as effectually in government employ as in private business. Fair uniformity of price and wage ceilings should appeal to the judgment of labor, agriculture and industry alike. Then subsidies would appear unnecessary with none of the inflationary perils suggested.

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There weiter would seemed the private business Merle

Three Thorpe points out three kinds of thinkers—those who believe government controls should controls belief in an economy based on a partnership between government and business, and a third school of thought which would stimulate initiative and preserve free enterprise. Thorpe speaks of the third group in this way:

"There remains a third group of citizens, who hold firm their faith in the individual, and who cherish the freedoms of choice and action, as they distrust Statism. This group rejects the

'mature economy' bugaboo as vigorously as have earlier genyrations of Americans.
"Today's men of faith forsee a resurgence of private enterprise, if the people through their representatives permit a program of full production by freeing the individual of handicaps and restrictions.
"To those who fear that after this war we may live 'on an island of democracy in a totalitarian world,' they reply: Our ancestors created ed here an island of democracy in a totalitarian world. We can preserve what they built.

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"The decision of young America—and its parents—will answer another more and more disturbing question: Is the stock of pioneer America deteriorating? Faith in ourselves, grievously beset at times, leads to the belief that America will choose the hard way because, it is the free way."

Millions of American boys under arms in different parts of the world will be disheartened to hear of strikes and strike threats. They will be saddened to know of interruption in coal production. Taking over the mines by the government on order of the president will be accepted as the only course to pursue in view of an acute emergency. There will doubtless be Plenty of strikes after the war to harass helpless people, but there should be none for the duration. Men in armed forces cannot dictate wages or hours, and it would seem no one in any branch of necessary civilian production could feel right to do otherwise.

Milo Kremke who has returned to Wayne Milo Kremke who has returned to Wayne for a brief visit after spending a year at Redding, Calif., reports high wages and high service and commodity prices in California. A worker who receives extravagant pay, usually arrives the next Monday morning with nothing excepting possibly a headache. A hair cut costs \$1 and a shave 50 cents. Worshiping at the shrine of Bacchus is costly, and it shares priority with gambling which finds a quick outlet for surplus cash. No fruit is raised in the Redding neighborhood, and what is shipped in commands higher prices than those charged in Nebraska. ed in Nebraska.

ed in Nebraska.

An introvert is a guy who carries his head down and keeps his thoughts within himself. He may have noble ideas, but he does not express them. He may feel sympathy for burdened humanity, but he keeps that to himself. Or he may engage in self-pity, seeing the world darkly and without hope. If he enjoys anything, he does not manifest it. He lives within himself, if not exclusively for himself, and he pays notattention to any one, and no one pays more than indifferent attention to him. He is an introvert. introvert.

Report that the conference of representatives of the allied powers, meeting at Moscow, have reached a satisfactory agreement, with confident expectation that the war will be speeded and victory hastened, is highly reassuring. The pact calls for unity during the war and unity after the war. This would seem to mean adequately protected self-determination of nations.

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School janitors or custodians have struck for higher wages in Omaha, and authorities are resisting demands on account of lack of funds. Some schools had to be closed by reason of lack of heating, physical comfort necessarily taking precedence over mental sustenance. The school board stood firm Monday and was hunting for a new bunch of janitors.

Speaking of heroes and the mill run in the army, the Saturday Evening Post concludes: "All of them deserve the accolade of heroes, and not only that but the gratitude of all of us for proving unmistakably that to win a war we need not make our selves a nation of militarists."

The Nazis know they face final defeat

The Nazis know they face final defeat, and, according to the Moscow agreement, they can no longer hope for a separate peace with Russia or for disunity in any one of the allied nations. The Nazis have always rated long on miscalculations.

Reports from all war fronts indicate de-Reports from all war fronts indicate de-feats and retreats for democracy's enemies and a steady march toward final triumph. Freedom will survive, and it should be kept so under the influence of understand-ing and tolerance.

The hard task of corn picking is nearly finished and will soon have the crop out of the way of possible snow barriers. Results have sometimes proved better than expected, and sometimes not so good.

PAPER SHORTAGE.

The World-Herald calls attention to Washington's print paper waste in the presence of growing shortage. It is bointed out that OWI will use 18 thousand tons of paper this year. One treatise is said to have advised householders to close their sand tons of paper this year. One treatise is said to have advised householders to close their doors to keep their houses warmer, and Elmer Davis, OWI chief, explains: "Maybe that one piece was useless. But it was one of the one-line fillers that we send to country newspapers." It is said Rep. Charence Brown of Ohio found that of seven million copies of seven million copies of seven million copies of one pamphlet, only one million had been distributed." Newspapers are serving the war effort in many ways, and paper supplies they need should not be wasted by Washington bureaus. "In the emergency," says the Herald, "when American newspapers are continuously being asked to cut down their news content, due to a scarcity of paper, the home front dan well scrimp on government handouts. papers are continuously being asked to cut down their news content, due to a scarcity of paper, the home front can well scrimp on government handouts on how to close doors and why."

Up. but he ignored them. "Aw nuts," one of the gunmen said—and they departed.

Pat Salmon, retired conductor of the M. & O. railroad, has been in Washington visiting relatives several days. He has just come from Portland, Ore. where for many weeks he has been a war transportation yard master. He reports many of the ships coming into port from Russia have women crews.

At Santa Cruz, Cal., the city park's wishing well, into which have been tossed sentimental coins the past few years, has yielded a welcome contribution to the homeless children's fund. Workers scraping the well found a total of \$345.

at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, dis-appeared after a truck in which they were riding overturned. An intensive search in the vicinity failed to find them. Later the dogs were found—on duty at their regular guard stations.

DEFEATISTS.

In a current magazine, Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce Tinds, ample ground for encouragement in looking to future expansion and growth. He says the frontier has not vanished, and he mentions 11 states in which natural resources are far from developed. He discredits the assumption that science has reached limitations. He shows that defeatists are wrong, and that coming years hold many promises that will be realized. Mr. Johnson declares that "our economic system is not dying of old age," and then concludes: "In a complicated society, I recognize that government must make and enforce rules and regulations. But we must have the maximum freedom of enterprise and the minimum of government controls consistent with modern industrial civilization. Our systems.



Washington, D. C. October 28, 1943
Watch for a new airplane without propellers. It will not be a rodket plane. Members who have seen models/say it will revolution at the chief.

ize aviation. It made from grain. Friends close to the White kouse are worried about the president's cold, which has turned into old-fashioned grippe. The president seldom is side, but he is susceptible of colds.

Uncle Sam will have close to 800 million dollars invested in synthetic rubber plants. There is a strong movement on foot here to close those plants when the war is over and rely upon British and Dutch monopolies for rubber's support of the plants mobber plants. a total of \$345.

Three telephone calls reached Kansas City police headquarters almost simultaneously. They said a man was robbing parking meter collector.

Arriving with pistols drawn, four policemen confronted—the city parking meter collector.

Bing and Lady, caniat Gowen field by the control of the collector of the collector

The family of the late President William Howard Taft held an auction sale here the other day. One keepsake of the former president was an original Berryman cartoon which sold for 50 cents. Many people at the auction felt that a lot of keepsakes which the former president cherished didn't interest the heirs.

failed to find them. Later the dogs were found—on duty at their regular guard stations,

LOCAL NEWS

County board allowed bills Tuesday,
Miss Minnie Kagy was in Omaha Sunday for market day,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger spent Friday in Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan were in Omaha Sunday for market day,
Mrs. Madge Bardsley arrived Monday evening from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Lynch returned Tuesday from Omaha where shattended market week.
Richard Walker moved to 414 west 7th street. Mr. Walker is a mechanic at the airport.
Homer E. Scace left Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend a week with his sister, Miss Mattic Scace.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Chifferd Huitberg of Blair, spent Sunday and M. C. Russell's.
The Roy Gates family moved to Plainview Wednesday. The Clarence McGinn family moves to the house they vacate.
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Bernard and Jack Nicholaisera spent last week in Creighton visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. Whetteer, and their 'grandfather' Henry Nicholaisen.

Mrs. C. A. Orr of Lincoln, and son, Bill, who is in the V-12 program at Doane, visited from Thursday until Saturday in the A. T. Cavanaugh home here.

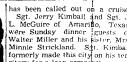
Mrs. Tom Johnson and Paul returned Sunday from Hay Springs where they visited a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler plan to go to Hastings this Thursday to spend a few days with their son, Hazen, and family. Hazen Bressler leaves November 15 for selective service examinations.

DEFEATER'S

The state department reports to the Third district office that no officer or representative of any neutral nation has been allowed to visit any of the internment camps in the Philippine islands in which American civilians are held. There Affection formals are into there is no recent official information on conditions in these cames, two of which are located near Manila, one in Davao which is on one of the southern islands, one a Bacolog and one at Losbanos. Four thousands of the 7,000 American cisands of the 7,000 American civilians known to be in the Philippines when the islands fell to the Japanese are interned in these camps. It is expected that when the exchange ship Gripsholm arrives in the United States, the latest information regarding conditions among the American internees in the Philippines will be reported. Hundreds of people have planned to meet the Gripsholm on its arrival in New York.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Aldon Sederberg, the for mer Marjorie Harrison, arrive from Solomons Md., Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El mer Harrison, Ensign Sederberg



Nancy Jo Nelson, daughter of C. E. Nelsons, fell while skating Thursday and broke her right wrist.

R. C. Hahlbeck, who has been seriously ill at his horse here, was somewhat improved Wednesday.

Northeast Wakefield

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Mr. and Mrs. Jewell's Killion were among guests differtained in the Mrs. Maggie John on home Mr. and Mrs. Jewell's Killion were among guests chitertained in he Mrs. Maggie John on home Sunday evening.

Marjory Lundahl visited the district court of Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell's Killion sheet SheEFF's SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the district court of Wayne county.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

A By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March, 1940, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein the city of Wayne in the state of Nebraska, was plaintiff and Elizabeth Fisher, widow, etc., were defendants, 1 will, on the 6th day of December, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the clerk of Said court, in the court house in Wayne, in said court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, towit:

Lot One (1), Block Ten (10), Britton & Bressler's Addition to Wayne, East of the 6th, M. Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a action pending the district court of Wayne and the court herein at the September, 1940, was planniff and August Lobberg, widower, etc., were defendants, 1 was planniff and August Lobberg, widower, etc. were defendants at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the clerk of the clerk

| Sgt. Jerry Kimball and Sgt. J. L. McGuire of Amarifio. Texas, were Sunday dinner jguests of Walter Miller and his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekeberg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wirgil Ekeberg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norfolk and Jacobs and J

New Dress Arrivals

New Fall and Winter Models have arrived in greater numbers in wide selection of models



...Don't Wait...

Shop now for the datelessly onderful dress-up dress. Let it be fashion drama plus . . . a dress you'll wear not just one season, but several. Choose it from our new collection of effectively styled, effectively priced gems.

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"June Arden" "Joan Curtis"

Spun Rayon Dresses \$3.98 and \$4.98

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JOAN CURTIS Maternity Dresses of spun rayon

Gamble Stores

Rank In Service Dog Catcher Finds Fleas at Home But Not on Dogs In City Pound. illiam McDonald, San Fran

cisco, former assistant public de-fender and now a ship's officer in the merchant marine, wrote from a Pacific base: "I sent my mari-time commission uniform to the

"Wanted—boy to sample our pies on Saturday and Sunday," says a sign in a Los Angeles resturant window, adding, in smaller type: "(And to carry a few dishes.)"

John Powell, operator of the city road roller, said a woman A waited for him to come along and then dumped two baskets of tin cans in front of his machine. She explained she was tired of flattening cans for salvage with her feet.

cans of rationed rati

Laundry Changes state of matrimony, voted to present a \$10 gift to any club member who married. Member Walter Gerhardt thought the action just a little too pointed. He's the only backelor in the club.

so she stepped out and walked away. The passengers had to follow suit.

"Wanted—boy to sample our ples on Saturday and Sunday," says a sign in a Los Angeles

Mrs. Lucille Riquard, San Francisco, was granted a divorce from George Riquard on grounds of cruelty. As the climax to a quarrel, Mrs. Riquard told A. J. Fritz, her husband punc-tured her 55 cans of rationed fruit and vegetables.

Society

ofth Mrs. [C. A. Hamberson, Mrs. E. Ellis assists.
Initiatory service will be exmplified at Eastern Star meetage next Monday evening at 7:30.
Baptist Social Service group neeting planned this Thursday ith Mrs. W. S.
Bressler has

ry Hanericks and Mrs. Rob-

Redeemer's Aid meets ursday in the church par-rs. John Luschen, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Aug. Bru-

All assist Mrs. Carnart.

Fastern Sta kensington meets
riday with Mrs. L. W. Roe.
iss Harriet Fortner assists.
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the program.

Martha circle of the Methodist church meets next Wednesday with Mrs. D. Hall. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has the program and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland leads devotions. Mrs. Elmor Harrison and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen assist Mrs. Hall.

Naomi trela of the Methodist.

church meets November 10 with Mrs. C. L. Pickett. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey has devotion: and Mrs. L. A. Fanske is program chair-man. Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. Gordon Beckner. Mrs. Walter Simonin and Mrs. Geo. Seeck

SOCIETY

Has Bible Circle.

Wednesday

With Mrs. L. F. Perry.

E.O.F. in Meeting.
E.O.F. met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Tom Laveringhouse.

Royal Neighbors.
Mrs. Florence Rogers and Mrs.
Elsie Heine served Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening.

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Has Halloween Party.

Marilyn Price entertained 18 girls at a Halloween party last Wednesday evening in the War-ren Price home. Has Eldeen Club.

Has M.I.H. Club

Mrs. Scace, Hostess.

Monday club met this week with Mrs. H. S. Scace to do Red

U. D. Club Luncheon. Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. R.

Worthwhile Meets.

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Kard Klub Meets.
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Kard Klub meets Friday evening with Mrs. Everett Roberts. Mrs. Earl Fitch was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. Paul Rogge. Mrs. Kermit Corzine entertains next Wednesday.

Ran K Mines and Mrs. Trockert will be observed.

Rebecta Lee of Fremont, supervisor, visits Wayne next Monday evening at e home of Mrs. J. W.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Has Eldeen Club.

This Anna Spahr entertained of the Strahan home. Mrs. R. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapter Tuesday at the Strahan home. Mrs. R. W. Casper had a lesson on the P. E. O. chapte

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tertains November 16 when Dr.

Have Oyster Supper.

| The staff of Ted's Cleaners had oyster supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foust Tuesday evening honoring Pvt. Curtis Nye of Camp Fannin, Texas, who is here on furlough. Others present were Miss Bernice August, Miss Lortetta Voss, Miss Esther Victor, Mrs. Louise Fiedler and Miss Mark Knuer.

For St. Paul Aid.

For St. Paul Aid.
St. Paul Lutheran Aid met
Thursday in the church parlors
with Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs.
John Bush, Mrs. Archie Collins
and Mrs. Chas. Heikes hostesses.
It was decided to have only one
meeting this month, this to be
November 18. Mrs. Mathilda
Harms, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs.
Frank Pflueger and Mrs. Herman Brundleck will be hostesses.

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College Societies

of Lutheran Student associations were given. The delegates from Wayne to the state meet at Lincoln were Ruth Damme, Rodella Grantlerg, Norman Schroeder and Grant Van Boening.

Members of Y. W. C. A. were entertained at a Halloween party given by the members of the cabinet October 27 at the union building The guests crawled into a darkened room where they were chilled by ghost stories told by ghost stories told by ghost stories told by ghost stories followed the Court with Barbara Hook as judge tried some of the club members. Garnes, including bobbing for apples, a peanut derby and musical chair, followed the court. Refreshments of apples, peanuts and popcorn balls were served.

Aviation Student Marries in Wayne

Aviation Student Earl Shinn of Liberty, Pa., and Miss Marie And Kramer of Atkinson, Neb., were married Saturday by Judge J. M

Mis. Marvin Dunklau under went a major operation in Siou City Monday.

Swan's



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Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
No services.

Theophius Chure (Rev. A. Hoferer, pa Sunday school at 10. English service at 11.

Church of Christ.
(Alvin Giese, minister)
Bible school, 10 a. m. Communn and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening
rvice at 8.

rvice at 8.

You are invited to our services. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. W. Schulz, pastor)

Add Bahe.

Sünday school at 10 a. m. Mrs.

Vath. superintendent.

Worship services at 11 a. m. Sernon, "The Power of Little Things."

November 4, Thursday, Ladies'

id at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are

drs. John Luschen, Mrs. John

Brudigam, Mrs. August Brudigam

nd Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

November 4, Thursday, choir

Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor)*
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist; fohn R. Keith, choir director.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."
Sunday, November 6:
Graded church school, 10. Prof.

M. Danskin. superintendent.
Morning worship. 11. Sermon ubject, "God's World Order." Speial music in both choir and orage.

Christian Science Services

WILBUR

November 7. The truck from Tabitha will be here to pick up the goods next week.

Sunday, November 12, is the 25th anniversary of the United Lutheran church. The services on that morning will be in commemoration of the anniversary.

A cordial welcome to all!

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker wer aturday dinner guests and Sur ay evening callers at Frank B

ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peters pent Sunday afternoon at a kel Tullberg home at Wakefie Mrs. Marie Splittgerber, Mr. a frs. Paul Splittgerber, Mr. a frs. Walter Splittgerber and sc ere at Bruno Splittgerber's Su



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Time-Tested Advice About Chest Colds!

vapoRub! What better re tion could a product have When you rub time-teste on the throat, chest and it

Mrs. Ray Clancey and children of Sioux Falls, were Thursday to Sunday guests in the Frank Baker



House Dresses

Swan's

Grandma Was Right Time Has Proved It

College Beauty Shop. Phone 254.

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke entertains Altrusa' cibb next Monday.
Cameo theets this Friday evening with Mrs. H. E. Ley.
Minerva Club meets next Monday with Mrs. F. G. Dale.
Mrs. J. W. Jones entertains Contract club November 9.
Mrs. Pall Pawlskie entertains Contract club next Tuesday.
Degree of Honor meets next Wednesday evening in the Woman's club room.
P.N.G. meets next Tuesday with Mrs. G. A. Lamberson. Mrs.
L. E. Ellis assist4.

neeting blanned this Thursday bith Mrs. W. S. Bressler has een postponed. Grace Aid meets in the church arlors November 10 when Mrs.

Henry II Innericles and Mrs. Robert Johnson are hostesses.
Mother's clult meets November 18. The group goes first to he public library and then to he home of Mrs. Herman Baehr.
King's Daughters meet this Fhursday in the church parlors with Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Mrs. larry Swinney hostesses. Mrs. Vosley Rubeck is leader.
LaPoite Community club neets with Mrs. A. W. Dolph lovemler 10 for 1 o'clock covred dish luncheon. Roll call fill be on Arhistice day.
Our Refleenfer's Ald meets its Thibredown to the control of the control of

EXTRA

QUALITY FOODS

Cookies Crackers

Oatmeal

Post Toasties Peas

> Corn 13 points

Rutter

44c Oleo Per Pound 6 pts. 23c

Shortening 15 pts. 65c Laundry Soap

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Appreciate Herald.
Ralph Austin of Richmond, and Pyt. Robert Dunn of Pe-Ill., were among the young who stopped at the Herald week to express appreciation one have

Famble's

In South Pacific.

Is. Here on Visit.
Pvt. Curtis Nye of Camp Fannin, Texas, arrived Monday to visit
his mother at Wakefield and
friends here. He leaves today or
Feidau Tho voing man appreci-

Unit Is Transferred.

Pvt. John Harrington arrived Tuesday from Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. His entire A. S. T. P. unit is being moved to the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he reports next Sunday.

Returns to Camp. Pyt. Roy O. Stender returned to mp Haan, Cal., after spending a lo-day furlough at form. He has finished "boot" "At last I have seen a woman day furlough with his parents, training in the marine corps at after all these months and actual-

Suits, Topcoats and

Overcoats

Let's Dress-up for Winter

Heads Recruiting

In California Area

Men of Fashion

AAA QUALITY SUITS . .

San Diego. He was a supper guest. Monday in the Martin Olson home near Wayne.

Sends Appreciation.

"If every service man hald a paper like yours, all would be later and Mary Elliott (actress in Greenland. "The other day Andy Devine and Mary Elliott (actress in Greenland." The other day Andy Devine and Mary Elliott (actress in Greenland. "The other day Andy Devine and Mary Elliott (actress in "Guy Named Jo and a Mickey Rooney thriller) came up on a Mickey Rooney thriller, came up on a Mickey Rooney thriller) came up on a Mickey Rooney thriller, came up on a Mi

LOCAL NEWS

In California Area
Ruth Ringland, formerly of ne, whose volunteer service in irmy hospital in Denver led to throw all her time and entitle to throw all her time and entitle to thoo all her time and entitle to thoo all her time and entitle to thoo all her time and entitle to the task of helping get war won as quickly as possing the sasting of the sast get a sassigned to Palo Alto, to head the Women's Army is recruiting campaign.

In a force officer herself, Lt. gland feels especially proud in gable to join that branch of the college training detachment was a Sunday dinner guest in the Ben Lass home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neely, ir. of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Ireton, Ia., spent, the week-end in the Chas, Baker home. Miss Carol Lynn McClure, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure and Miss Bernice Peterson went to Page Sunday and brought Carol Lynn home.

Wayne. n4t2r
OR SALE: 1930 Chevrolet sedan, good tires, condition good
See Art Fisher, Winside. n4t1r

OR SALE: Good team of ho 7 yrs, old, sound and ge Harris Sorensen, Phone 40F:

FOR SALE: Purebred Dur-boars, cholera and crysipel-vaccinated. Jack Brockman, miles west of Wayne on 98.

FOR SALE: -Purebred black land China boars, farmer's kin Vaccinated for crysipelas an cholera, Albert A. Killion, Wake field. o28t2

FOR SALE: 40 acres outs straw 10 acres rye straw, some barley straw, corn stalks in the field 2 miles north, 1 mile east, 13 north from Wayne, John Yuster Rt. 3, Wayne, Neb. n4t

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Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Save all of your Cream Check Stubs. They will be worth 4c per pound more at the AAA office, for October, November and

IF IT IS FEED YOU NEED

FORRENT FOR RENT:—House. See Martir

WANTED

WANTED:—Clean cotton rags.
Coryell Auto Co. 92tf WANTED:—Large kernel white or yellow popcorn, Dairy Bar, n4t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

UTOMOBILE INSURANCE: -

collect your notes, judgments, mortgages and accounts, or no charge. Handled anywhere. References furnished. 35 years experience. Write us fully. R. C. Valentine Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.

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STANTON COUNTY. Improved 160 acres. NW% 23-24-3. 2 miles north of Pilger. Small but fairly good set of buildings on mostly rolling land but with some creek bottom in high state of cultivation. \$3,000 will handle. Bankers Life Ins. Co. of Ngb., Lincoln, Neb.

GARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks.

of improvements. Price \$75 per was in the hospital, I wish to ex acre and very easy terms. Marpress sincere thanks.—Mrs. T. J tri L. Ringer, Wayne. nati

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PEACHES

CORN

Grapefruit JUICE

CRACKERS

CRACKERS

COOKIES

5c Radishes Fresh, Crisp Bunches..... 10c Cucumbers Fancy Waxed . . Each Per Bunch 160 Celery Cabbage 10c Lettuce Large, Crisp Heads Each $2_{
m Bchs}$. 15c Carrots Cabbage Solid Heads Per Pound 31/20 3 For **25**C Grapefruit Texas.... Bushel \$4.10 Apples Fancy Jonathans..... Per Pound 150 Grapes Tokays.....

Scarlet King, Cut GREEN BEANS **COFFEE** 33c

Per Pound 26c Bee Ground Round Pork Chops Center Cuts..... Per Pound 250 Bologna Armour's Ring...... Per Pound 31c Bacon Armour's Rindless Per Pound 29c Liverwurst Armour's Purc. Per Pound 45c Spiced Luncheon Ham Per Pound 190 Oleo Magnolia..... Large Package 24¢ Rinso Large Package 240 Lux Flakes Large Package 23C Oxydol . Ivory Soap

POST TOASTIES WHEAT FLAKES

2-Lb. Caddy

OATMEAL

CASH-Larson's Food Market

le the middle of last week upon ouncement of new price conson slaughter beeves, controls sequently deferred to Decem-1. Slaughter steers and years sold at \$12.25 to \$15.25, range s to \$12.25, stock and feeders at \$10 to \$13, feeding heifers \$11.50, steer calves mainly at 50 to \$15 and heifer calves at 50 to \$14. Butcher hogs slump-5 to 25 cents, in instances more, sell at \$13.25 to \$14.15—Tuests to years \$14.10. while sows, stop was \$14.10. while sows, stop was \$14.10. while sows, stop was \$14.10. while sows,

mth needed on cristian and the cool may define the cool may day. Specially priced for this sale.

\$19.50

MEN'S LAMB LINED COATS . .

MEN'S PILE LINED MACKINAW . .

Gamble Stores

County Cleric C. As Bard attended from here.

State Tax Commissioner Robert Armstrong Deputr Lyons and Lancaster Assessor Scott were present Mr. Scott, president of the association, officiated About 12 northeast counties sent officers.

"Evaluation of merchandise, personal property and real estate was fliscussed. It was pointed out that the east third of the state has developed fairly uniform plan of taxation but, much variation is found in the western part of the state. The state officers are endeavoring to make the system more nearly alike throughout the area.

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Milo Kremke Likes West.
Milo Kremke of Redding, Cal, arrived last Thursday for a six weeks' visit with rhiends and relatives before perturning to the west.
Mr. Kremke has spent the past, year with his daughter. Mrs. Geo. Roland, and family at Redding where he has beet employed in a laundry and bottling factory. He likes the west very much. Redding, a town of 10,000, is located in a mining and timber country. No fruit is grown in that part of California Fruit is more expensive there than in Nebraska. Mr. Krembe had the lunusulal experience of the past of the pa mining and timber country. No fruit is grown in that part of California Tult is more expensive there than in Nebraska Mr. Kremke had the unusual experience of seeing 20 inches of snow fall last winter at one time. It didn't stay in the ground long as the rains und sun soon took it away. Another daughter of Mr. Kremke, Mrs. die Remirick, is working in an ircraft plant at Sacramento, Cal.

Nearly 100 Per Cent Coverage of the County Field

THE WAYNE HERALD

SIXTY SECOND YEAR Elected President Young Folks Wed Of Northeast Group By Baptist Pastor Of Northeast Group

Rollie W. Ley Is Chos Head of Fair Officers At West Point.

At West Point.

Rollie W. Ley, president of the State National bank of Wayne, is new president of the Northeast Nebraska Fair Managers association, including nine counties. The group had its annual meeting at West Point last Thursday evening to transact business.

C. G. Marshall, Arlington, is vice president; Albert H. Miller, Blair, secretary-treasurer. The 1944 meeting will be in Arlington. The association decided to go ahead with fairs next year. No definite plans have as yet been made, but officers will now go ahead with arrangements.

Change in Ration Values Is Made

miss either Gerdau of Bloom field, niece of Mrs. Wm. Baker of Wayne, and Ray Weiser of Sidu City, will be married soon, according to an agreement

Egg Profits

75c | \$2.00 \$7.50 \$14.00

Lee's Dri-Rub

weather substitute for liquid dipping.

\$1.50 \$2.25

Vapo Spray and Leemulsion and effective treatment for roupe or colds Value Spray in poultry house, can be used in ordinary sprayer.

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in the CRANKCASE

ne when it pays to be "cranky) about motor s during these war times. NO NEW CARS are being lone have been built in more than two years. Repair harder and harder to get. Just any kind of oil is NOT good en page to make your car see you through. Be cranky—get FULL COVERAGE lubrication with Fortified Tagolene. Change, oil every 60 days—or every 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

-keeps engines cleaner. prevents excessive sludge and excessive varnish... gives better, safer lubrication...protects alloy bearings,



Clarence D, Logan, aviation stu ent at Wayne college training de achment, and Miss Ernestine M auer, both of Lincoln, were mar ried at the Baptist parsonage Fr lay evening by Rev. H. H. Hazzar

Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

s. Minnie Matson Rites Conducted Wednesday In Arlington.

Mrs. Minnie A. Matson, 63, resident of Wayne several years, died Monday last week at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ernest Webb, of Arlington. Rites were conducted last Wednesday at Arlington with burial at Crownhill cemetery at Madison.

Madison.

Mrs. Matson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, was born at Weeping Water in 1877. She leaves her son, Floyd R. Haight, Fremont, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Earl Lungreen of Omaha, and Mrs. Dorothy Wetstone of St. Louis a bretten Lyan McKay. na, and Mrs. Dorothy Westone of St. Louis, a brother, Ivan McKay of Newton, Ia., and a sister, Mrs Edith Webb of Arlington. Mrs. Matson and son moved from Wayne three years ago.

To Recruit Workers For War Industry

Nebraska needs 5,000 war pruction workers, according harles Olsen, representative

Silver Polish Cloth

Decorative Enamel Johnson's Wax Ena

Floor Mops

Barb Wire—painted Government release

Soilax—the all purpose cleaner Package

Silver Polish

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Fuller

Football Played By Prep Classes

Halloween Party for Upper Classes Is Held By Pep Members.

Freshman, junior and senior football boys in their game against the sophomore boys Wednesday afternoon last week won with a score of 12 to 6.

Wayne prop football team will play Bancroft Friday afternoon in a home game.

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Wayne Prep Pep club sponsored a Halloween party for junior and schior high school last week. Students played games and had a scavenger hunt after which refreshments were served.
Seniors gave the assembly program Wednesday.

Grade Six Notes.

Students of the 6th grade are preparing material for their unit activity which centers around the phoneer movement westward to the Mississippi river. Each of three committees is gathering information about a certain phase of the problem and will make a report to the entire group Friday. The girls are making a large colored illustration depicting early settlers moving beyond the Apalachians by way of the Cumberland gap. The boys are building a fort to show how the settlers tried to defend themselves against the Indians.

From Grade Four.

59c

59c

House Cleaning Supplies

Fix Up For Winter

Delhue Flat Wall Paint—dries in 4 hours Quart S5c Gallon \$2.45

Zudd Rust Cleaner—for sinks ànd bath tubs 10c

\$1.00 \$1.35

\$1.19 | Sprackle Crack Filler

Dukwik Enamel-for furniture and wood work

Good Stock of 'B' Batteries and Hot Shot Batteries

Galvanized Furnade Pipes—all size, 24-gauge

Coleman Oil Heaters-on ration tickets Glass Cloth - R. V. Light Cloth - Weather Strip More Light with Florescent Kitchen Units

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Old English Paste Wax

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Is Representative

For Northeast Area Geo. G. Koster of Niobrara, has sen appointed local board repre-ntative by OPA for 15 counties, 'ayne and Dixon being among

Wayne Educator **Elected to Office**

Ray Bryan Is Cho Meeting in City.

Dr. Ray Bryan, Wayne, was cird treasurer of District Three the Nebraska State Teachers assured in the American State of State Trade, such as the American State of St

Madison Winner In Game Friday

Library News

ies going on under cover in country since Pearl Harbor, wonder some of the men men-ed in the book tried to stop its

is soldier-author is in Australia for information, there's a lot in the book. St. George does miss much. He is a young prican learning about fish and so, about tea and scones, distring that ice cream is an "that liquor is "plonk," that candy is "follies," that there perennal shortage of Cocaand cand femme companionship

Marry át Service In Southern Home

Capt. and Mrs. D. S. Canning Plan Visit to Wayne in Near Future.

Near Future.

Capt. Douglas Strickland Canning of Wayne, and Miss Betty Newman of Baton Rouge, La. were married Saturday evening October 23, at the bride's home at a candlelight service. The ceremony was performed by fDr. J Norris Palmer in front of an improvised altar banked with greer and pink ferns and pink gladioil Only close friends were in attendance.

Caledonia and Australia. He wa graduated from Wayne Sta Teachers college and enter service immediately afterward. I is taking five weeks speci training at a gunnery school b fore he and his bride come visit the W. P. Cannings ar other relatives.

New Unit Arrives At Training Center

Rites at Fairbury For Plane Victim

Mrs. E. N. Murray of Fair-Marry at Service

Crash Is Fatal To Stanton Man

Section Two

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

ormer Wayne Student Is One of Four Lost When Big Bomber Falls.

In Western City

Is Your Bin Filled for a Cold Snap



costs. Zonolite and Balsam Wool Insulation, Storm Windows and Storm Doors, Sherwin-William

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1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1941 Ford Super Club Coupe 1941 Chevrolet Spec. Tudor 1938 Chevrolet Tudor

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Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald S1.74 108.26 Glenn Sumners, same, less \$1.70 98.30 Fred Ellis, same, less \$2.30 122.70 W. L. Phipps, same, less \$2.49 Glenn Sumners, same, less \$2.40 Gl

By Single Point y Single Point O. E. S. Meets.
O. E. S. met for a regular ing Tuesday this week.

Present Class Play in Early December.

West Point handed Wakefield of ball team its first defeat of e season at West Point last eduaysday, gaining a 7-6 verdict. In Dickson scored the Wakefold outhdown. The next game here with Ponca Armistice day, Junors began practicing on ein dass play, "Adam's Evening," aich will be presented December.

Eighth Grade News.

history.

histor

4th grade geography class ding about Eskimo life in Have Wiener Roast.

dents of the 5th grade his

indergarten—First Grade

Donnie Wylie, Robert Mallum, lem Conner, Karen Henrickson, aryl Olson and Marvin Ostberg rought Jack-o'-lanterns to school.

andy bars for his birthday day last week. harles Parker treated the class hesday for his birthday.

Production Goals Are Fixed on Pigs

Are Fixed on Pigs
Next year's production goals for
blaska ask for 85 per cent as
any spring pig litters as were
rewed out in the spring of 1943,
xon county farmers were inmed clillaspie. In addition, farmers
asked to feed out the remain1943 spring pigs and fall pigs
weights of 200 to 230 pounds
toad of from 240 to 250 pounds
they have been averaging in reth months.

emen meeting was held Mon-vening this week. Vernon c, Lyle Church and V. H. R. on, delegates who had attend-

ARROW STAGE LINES Bus Schedule WAYNE to OMAHA

Daily Service Wayne 8:20 a. : 12:30 p.m Lincoln

Return Schedule Lincoln 7:45 p. m 10:15 p. m

Arrow Stage Lines

With Mrs. Hugelman

Happy Hour Project club met last Monday at Mrs. Robert Bo-wen's. The lesson was on fall and winter clothing.

Have Halloween Party.
Dr. R. W. Deal of Lincoln, district governor of Lions club, was speaker for the Halloween party given by the Lions club for members and their wives Tuesday evening last week. Dr. Deal is a professor at Wesleyan university of Lincoln.

In a group having no-host wiener roast Monday evening in the basement fireplace in the C. A. Bard hotne in Wayne were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sar, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bekeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ekeroth of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs.

English St. John's Church. Rev. M. Jung, vacancy pastor, Sunday school at 10. Services

Presbyterian Church.
Dr. J. W. Pressly of Omaha,
ynodical executive, will conduct
ervices in the Presbyterian church

Covenant Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
orship at 11. Evening services at

Ladies' Aid meets Wedne ovember 10. Hostesses are rank Oak, Miss Josephine ifson and Mrs. John Pell.

Salem Lutheran Church.

Bev. P. C. Anderson, pastor)
Stinday school at 10. Services at

\$59.95

\$7.45

.. Society .. In Salem Church

Miss Clarice Ekeroth Bride Of Dale E. Anderson at Thursday Ceremony.

Miss Clarice Ekeroth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ekeroth, and Dale E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ergest Anderson, both of Wakefield, were united son, both of Wakeffeld, were united in marriage Thursday elening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in an impressive single-ring, candle light ceremony performed at Salem Lutheran church. About 150 relatives and friends witnessed the service at which Rev. LeRoy R. Anderson of Amery, Wis., cousin of the bride, officiated. Palms, ferns, baskets of yellow, white and deep pink chrysanthemums and seven-branch candelabra with white taplers decorated the altar. Miss Florence Ekeroth played

drawin white tapers decorated the altar.

Miss Florence Ekereth played organ selections as the wedding sugests assembled. She also furnished soft music during the ceremony, and she played Lohengrin's for the processional and Mendelssohn's for the recessional Miss Ekereth accompanied Kelloga A au Wells of Ponca, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "O. Promise Me" before the rites. Mr. Wells sang "O Perfect Love" during the service as the young folks knell at the latar.

Before the bridel wedding services.

Before the bridal party entered the church, the tapers were lighted by Mrs. Wm. O. Driskell, cousin of the bride, and by Mrs. Ray Tonjes, a close friend. Each wore a white formal dress of net and lace and shoulder corsage of deep pink carnations. Ushers were Norman Ekeroth of St. Paul, brother man Ekeroth of St. Paul, brother words and discuss in full study and discuss in full st

ohnson and Miss Eleanor Gustaf-on of Wayne, Miss Phyllis Hypse Anoma Anderson of

Meeting Arranged

Wakefield will be host to the annual Dixon county Legion-Auxiliary meeting to be held November 11.

Ponca-Wakefield football game. Wakefield P.-T. A. will serve the banquet.

Speaking Contests

Open to Members

Dixon county 4H club boys and girls are eligible to enter a public speaking contest sponsored by radio station KFAB. Lincoln. to be held next spring, according to word received by County Agent Howard S. Gillaspie.

To the high ranking boy and girl in the state "timely topic speaking contest" will according to word received by County Agent Howard S. Gillaspie.

To the high ranking boy and girl in the state "timely topic speaking contest" will according to word and the content of the R. H. Hansen home.

Sgt. Howard Louie of Sioux Park H. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Carl Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin were supper guests "The R. H. Hansen home.

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To the high ranking boy and girl in the state "timely topic speaking contest," will go a \$150 scholarship each, The scholarship are to be used at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. All-expense trips to the state public speaking contest will be awarded to winners in eight of the seven district contests. County winners will get awards of a practical value.

Contestants in ay select any

Held in Emerson

Wheeler, Allen, Mrs. C. O. Wilson Mrs. County Chairman), Allen, Mrs. San Dale Jones, Allen; Happy Hour, Mrs. Verner Fischer, Wakefield, Mrs. Paren Johnson, Wakefield, Sunshine Study Mrs. John J. Heckens, Emerson, Mrs. Albert J. Hingst, Emerson, Mrs. Henry Master Wilson Mrs. Paren Mrs.

Gray, and the family.

Mrs. Jennie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenberg of Uchling, and Mr. Harold Olson and Joanne of Concord, were Friday supper guests in the E. W. Paul home.

Lt. (jg) I eRoy Norton of Pierce, as just informed his wife that he look part in the history-making search for Eddie Rickenbacher

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by Staff Corresponde

Miss Maxine Humphrey of Wis-ner, was a Saturday night and Sunday guest in the R. H. Hansen

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

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Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money adv. for freight and labor
W. C. Swanson, hauling

Va., the same day.

Mrs. Henry Rudebusch and son,
Bernard, of Randolph, were Thursday evening visitors in the Ed.

Nieman home. Bernard Rude-

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vere opened and found as tunova. A. Seymour, \$1,200.00, E. F. hields, \$1,275,00; C. H. Hendrick-on, \$1,100.00, It was moved by Brugger and seconded by Beckenhauer that the

high bidder.
Whereupon the mayor announced that the introduction of ordinances was now in order.
Whereupon it was moved by Councilman McClure and seconded

and distinct volume be incorperated in and made a part of thes proceedings the same as though i were spread at large herein. The mayor instructed the clerk to cather oll. The clerk called the rol and the following was the vote of this motion:

mhauer.

Motion was put by the mayor and on roll call the following memoers of the douncil voted yes:

Meister, Sund, Beckenhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger.

Nays: None.

Motion was declared carried by

me mayor.
Motion to adjourn.
Motion carried.
HERMAN LUNDBERG
Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF

ACCOUNT

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Nella Dullerud, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of October, 1943, Herman Lundberg, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge Hearing will be had tion of the resume of the heirs and for a discharge Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 5th day of November, 1943. at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 16th day of Cotober, 1943.

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At 2:00 o'clock p. m., centra war time, on November 12, 1943; the undersigned, at his office it he court house at Wayne, Ne braska, will heave the petition of the executivix for final settlemen of this estate; for determination of inheritance taxes due, if any, for

49.28 Dated this 26th day of October,
1.45 A. D., 1943.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

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petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 12th day of November, 1943, at 10

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Dated this 23rd day of October, 1943.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 028t3 County Judge.

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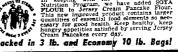
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The 7th and our studying percentage.

District 33. (Patty Milliken, teacher)

Verna Mae Meier and Lowell Baker have had perfect attend-ance records for the past two

District 38.

(Ida Mae Williams, teacher)

Officers of the new club, "The
Nebraska Future Citizens," have
been chosen. Merle Thelen was
elected president; Ronald Lienemann, vice president; Marlene
Hawkins, secretary; and Robert
Lienemann, specials.

Hawkins, secretary; and Robert Lienemann, specials. For every good deed members of the club perform, a silven star is mounted on the emblem, a red airpiane. Marcella Thelen, and Ronald Lienemann are leading

exercises.

The room was decorated in Halloween theme, with pumpkin men, owls, witches, ghosts and goblins.

Joyce Linemann treated teach-

er and pupils to candy bars on her 7th birthday, October 8i All but three of the eight pu-pils had perfect attendance the

District 85.

District 85.
(Marjorie Pickerng, teacher)
All who had perfect attendance since school started are Jerome Woockman, Jeanette Meierhenry, Darrel Puls, Dbnald Meierhenry, Billy Piwenitzky, Dennis Puls, Arlene Meierhenry, Fern Piwenitzky and Hans Piwenitzky, Marvin Wittler, 8th grader, has been picking corn.
No corn picking vacation will be had as all want Christmas vacation.

A Knighthood of Youth club was organized with Fern Pi-wentzky president, Billy Pi-wentzky vice president, Arlene Meierhenry secretary and Shirley Wittler treasurer. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays each month, during English period.

Health inspection is conducted have separate buses. Pictures of pupils are at the windows. If one has perfect, inspection, his win-

has perfect inspection, his win-dow in the bus is open. If not, it

SERVICE NEWS

Moved to California.
Orville Peters, seaman first
class, has been transferred from
Farragut, Idaho, to Lds Angeles.

Rural School News

tion.
The 1st grader, Billy Voss, is reading out of the Primer Elson

Reader.

District 69

(Bernita Otte, teacher)
Gerald Grone, Marilyn Grone,
Lois Simonin, and Carol Simonin,
in had perfect attendance records for Ocober. Marilyn
Grone has had a perfect record
thus far this year.
District No. 69 is going to join
the American Red Cross.
The Say It Right club met
October 20 to elect new officers.
Bob Simonin and Adelyn Claussen are to put up the flag. Bob
Simonin and Gerald Grone to
clean the school ground. Gene
Claussen and Bob Simonin to
carry water, Gene Claussen to
serve as monitor, Louis Simonin
and Adelyn Claussen to clean
erasers aid the bookcase, and
Gene Claussen to belp in penmanship.
A Halloween party was given

manship.

A Halloween party was given in the school. Students played games and told fortunes and a contest was sponsored in which the losers were to treat the

Walter Simonin were the visitors the past month.

The 7th and 8th graders learned the bones of the body in health class. They are learning percentage and interest in arithmetic.

Students of the 5th and 6th grades are making maps of the colonies. In reading class they learned the poem, "Brown Thrush."

First graders are learning the aiphabet.

First graders are learning the alphabet.

Members of the 2nd grade learned the table of measurement and the poem, "The Swing."

Marilyn Claussen had a grade of 100 per cent in spelling during October.

Marilyn Claussen, an 8th grader, wrote the news.

District 40.
(Helen Wischhof, teacher)
One pupil, Paul Dangberg, harfeet attendance the pa

tor.
The 4th graders are making articles along with their study of

ane 4th graders are making articles atong with their study of Indians in geography. Marlin Westerhaus is studying early explorers in history. In geography he is studying countries of Europe.

Halloween pictures decorated the school room. Clowns, pumpkins and black cats were placed, in the windows. A squirrel border has been placed across the bulletin board. October made from black and orange paper letters was on ithe bulletin board. Jack-o'-lantern, cats, witches and owls were the other decorations.

District 31.

(Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance
for the month are Beverly Davis,
Hubert McClary, Mary Lou Walde, Kathaleen McClary, LaVon
Barner, George Schuetz, Marcia
Witmer, Virgil Schuetz, Patricia
Witmer, Doris Schuetz, Everett
Schuetz and Shirley Barner.
All enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday afternoon. Darrell
Barner and Sandra Witmer were
guests. Games were followed by
luncheon.
Caroline Sue Benshoof visitors.

Caroline Sue Benshoof visited

this month.

The 3rd and 4th grades have an Indian project and made head hands with colored feathers, Indian pipes and other things.

District 71. is Vogel, teacher)

(Doris] Vogel, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance
for the month are Fauneil
Blecke, Daritene | Blecke, Joan
Hansen and Margaret Wacker.
Golden club was organized
October 5. Margaret Wacker is
president, Bettyl Wacker vice
president and Joan Hansen secretary.

er.
Miss Marie Wright visited October 21.

District | 2

(Jean Schorman, teacher)

All enjoyed a Halloween
party October 27 with Johnnie
Luschen and Russell Bichel in
charge of preparations.

Russell Bichel is the only one
who had perfect attendances
for the month.

or the month. Miss Marie Wright visited ectober 12.

for the month.

Miss Marie Wight visited
October 12.

Fair money for the school was \$1.70 and this has been put in the school treasury.
The book, Ralph on the Fire Engine, has been completed.

School was dismissed Thursday and Friday for teachers' institute.

Pupils removed a fence from the north side of the school yard so as to hdp men who have been working on the road. Johnnie Luschen, Russell Bichel and Glenn Bichel did the work.

A work shop has been established in the storm cave. Johnnie and 'Glenn Bichel are making a box for string. Russell Bichel is making markers for the garden. Mary Ann Korth, Lavonne Bichel and Ronald Bichel hdp sandpaper. Norma Bichel is doing sewing. Christmasigits are being made. An Indian scele has been made for the book case.

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| District 55 |
| H. Slahl, teacher) |
| Jackie | Stamm, Charles Stamm, Charles Stamm, Charles Stamm, Charles Stamm, Charles Hamm | had perfect attendance records for the month of October.
| Charles Stamm received 100 per cent-in arithmetic every day the past menth. Karen Ann Jenson, Pfc. Donald Frink and Miss Lillian Broer, visited school last week.

District 15
(Dologes Nelson, teacher)
All enjoy current events papers. They find the news much easier to understand and much more interesting.
School dismissed for teachers' convention which was held at

Norfolk. Students had a Halloween

Students may be party.

Junior Red Cross club has bene organized. It takes the bene of the Knighthood of Youth club which was originally organized. Each pupil brought 3c to ply the membership fee, which entitled him to an entitled.

rollment card.

District 88

(Betry Milhken, Teacher)
Students who have neither been tardy nor absent this year are Junior Swinney, Edward Mann, Ronald Mann, Clarence Mann, Sylvia Willers, Barbara Willers and Irene Willers, Victory club members serving this month are: Edward Mann, president; Joan Beckenhauer, vice president; Ronnie Willers, secretary; Margaret Swinney, trejasurer; Junior Swinney, thedricader; and Joan Beckenhauer, news reporter. A number of club yells have been learned.

Swinney, cheer leader; and Joan Beckephauer, news reporter. A number of club yells have been learned.

Junior Swinney won the spelling contest and received \$1 worth of defense stamps from Miss Milliken. Joan Beckenhauer and Margaret Swinney were also winners.

In the apithmetic contest, Edward Mann's side lost to Junior Swinney's group. The losing side extertained the winners at a Halloween party.

Students of the 3rd and 4th grades have made an Indian village including tents. Indians and prairie scenery.

Geographical maps of the United States were made by the 5th and 6th graders.

Beverly Swinney treated pupils and teacher to gum on her birthriay.

Sally Beckenhauer visited school last month.

For opening exercises the book "Heide", is being read

school last month.
For opening exercises the book, "Heid", is being read.
Every midming students sing. The favorite songs are "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" and "God Bless America."
Members of the art class made black cats, witches, pumpkins, and other decorations for Halloween,
Joan Beckenhauer reported-the news.

District 11
(Verna Deck, teacher)
Yvonne Behmer was elected
president and Lorraine Voss
secretary of the Sunnynillside
club which met Friday last
week.
The 7th and 8th graders had
charge of decorating the sandtable with Halloween decorations last month. Next month
the students of the 5th and 6th
grades will decorate the table.
School was closed October 28
and 29 begause of the teachers
convention in Norfolk.
Students having perfect attendance last month are Lor-

convention in Norfolk.
Students having perfect attendance last month are Lorraine Voss, Myron Deck, Yvone Behmer, Ardyth Deck and Margaret Voss.
Students have learned the songs, "Coming in on a Wing wing the songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a Wing the Songs, "Coming in on a Wing the Songs," "Coming in on a

songs, "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" and "Star Span-and Banner Waving Some-

Owls represent the health chart Each time students fail

with perfect health inspection for the month. She received four blue and one silver stars. Joan Hansen celebrated his birthday October 20.

District 56.
(Mable Fredrickson, teacher) (Mable Fredrickson, teacher)
Visitors the past month were
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brewer and
Joan, Mrs. Leo Jordan and
Dickie, Rowena Rotherham and
Jackie Crowell.
All but two had perfect attendance for the year.
All grades were good in quarterly tests.
Faith Owens and Lowell Owcas lead in the spelling contest.

reshments.

District 7.

(Bernice Meyer, teacher)
Jean Fanning, 4th grader,
wrote a story about Columbus.
Billy McQuistan and Carole
Ann Korth, 1st graders, finished Dick and Jane book. They
are printing the alphabet.
Billy and Peggy McQuistan
treated all to cake for their
birthdays.
The 5th and 6th grades made
maps of North America and the
United States and these will be
part of a booklet.
Mrs. Ed. McQuistan and Miss
Marie Wright visited.
Many Ann Puls,
Thomsen, Larry McQuistan,
Peggy McQuistan have perfect
attendance records for two
months. All but one had perfect
records for October.

District 84. (Ethel Fredrickson, teacher) Millard Ralston was a visitor. Halloween decorations were

booklet.
Dorothy Eddie, James Jones,
Robert Jones and Melvin Bodenstedt made an Indian wigwam in
connection with a study of In-

dians.
Wendel Otte, Melvin Bodenstedt, Marilyn Otte and Stanleyl Otte had perfect attendance the first two months.
Robert Eddie is beginning long division

New curtains are hung at win-

District 13.

(Eunice Gustafson, teacher)
Earl and Joan Lundahl, Curtiss and Jerome Helgren, Ronald
Kahler, Annette Borg and Donaid Chambers had perfect attendance for the month.
Rhythm, band learned The
Shoemaker's Dance and other
short selections. All learned the
song, I Am an American.
The 3rd health class made
fire prevention posters in fire
prevention week, October 3 to
9, and 7th graders received special study material.
Silhouettes of witches and
cats, owls, bats and pumpkins
decorated the room. Columbus
day and defense posters were
also made.
Earl Lundahl won the arith-

one pupit, radi Dangoerg, nad perfect attendance the past month.

A Hobby club was organized with Donald Westerhaus chosen president, Paul Dangberg vice president, Paul Dangberg vice president, Marlin Westerhaus secretary-trensurer, Bobbie Milliken news reporter and Mary Ann Hoeman song and cheer leader.

A health contest was held the past month. Sides were chosen and the losing side entertained; he winning side at a Halloween party. Each side had a Jack-o'-lantern on a fence. When a pupil did not have a perfect score the Jack-o'-lantern fell off the fence and a piece was broken out of it.

Miss Marie Wright was a visitor.

The 4th gradges are making.

also made.

Earl Lundahl won the arithmetic contest, having the most beans in his squirrel's basket.

The 1st and 2nd language classes worked on choral reading. Drums were made from outmeal boxes. The Three Bears story was dramaticed and illust meal boxes. The Three Bears story was dramatized and illustrated on the motion reel. The 2nd graders wrote stories and friendly letters. The 3rd graders made ABC riddle books.

Jerome and Curtiss Helgreh won reading contests, baving the most dots on their clowns in their classes.

The 1st graders completed their first pre-primer. They mastered several charts and made booklets and color charts.

Patrons' day was held October 27.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Miss arie Wright visited.

District 1.
(Jean Gustafson, teacher)

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Gerald Meyer had perfect attendance for the month.
Bewerly Longe won the health contest for the month.
Orange and black crepe paper curtains and Halloween motifs decorated the room.
Beverly Longe had an average of 100 in spelling for the month.
Esther Johnson made a booklet on early American history and Phyllis Feldhacker made one on the 13 original colonies.
Gerald Meyer made a series of posters illustrating the poem.
The Duel, Columbus day posters were made.
Patrons' day was observed October 22. After classes, pupils gave a program entitled I Am an American, Halloween games and stunts followed.

Stunts followed.

(Mrs. Fern Kelley, teacher)
John Rees returned to school
Monday after helping pick corn.
Doris Junck, Shirley Vlasak,
Russell Jenkins, Duane Eckert
and Lynn Jones had perfect attendance for the month.
The 1st graders made individual waste paper baskets in
art and use these to keep the
floor clean.
A Victory program is planned
November 11 at the Congregational church. Three one act
plays, music and recitations will
be given.
Children were invited to a Halloween party at Mrs. Kelley's
home in Carroll Wednesday
night. The best disguised won a
prize.
The 5th and 6th grades are
studying north central states.

after a furlough at home, is appreciative for home contacts

Returns to Camp.

Sgt.-Walter Baier left last
Thursday for Camp Campbell, Ky,,
after spending a 10-day leave at
Dan Baier's. He expresses appreciation for the Herald.

Arrives of Furlough.
Pvt. Robert L. Dunn who is studying engineering at Bradley Polytechnic institute in 'Peoria, III., arrived Sunday for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn.

Will Arrive Soon.
Lt. (ig) Quentin Whitmore plans to leave Alaska November 14 for the states. He will stor in Seattle, Wash, for a physical checkup before coming to Wayne to visit his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitmore. months.
Verna Mae Meier won the health contest.
Maps of the United States were made by Harold Meier and Johnny Kay in geography.

Is Here on Furlough.

Pfc. Ralph Austin arrived
Thursday from Richmond, Va., to
visit until Monday with his wife,
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden
Austin, and other relatives. He
flew as far as Omaha where his
wife met him. were made by Harold Meier and Johnny Kay in geography. Junior Test has completed the study of Indians.

The Owls were defeated by the Bluejays in the arithmetic contest. The losers gave a Halloween party for the winners. Miss Marie Wright, county superintendent, was a visitor last month.

home a week, left Sunday for Camp Mackall, N. C. He is in the parachute infantry. The young man likes his new work. He appreciates hearing about home events through the Herald.

Trains in East.

Pvt. Jule Warner, son of Mrs.

Lyle Warner of Norfolk and former Wayne college student who
was injured in a car accident here,
has been transferred from Camp
Robinson, Ark., to the University
of New Hampshire at Durham.

Gets Flying Cross.

T. Sgt. Bryce Leapley. 22: of Laurel, now ill with malaria in Sicily, was recently awarded the air medal for distinguished service and participation in many missions over enemy territory during the invasion of Italy and Sicily.

Leaves for Camp.

Cpl. Werner L. Sydow left
Tuesday for Camp Polk, La., after
visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca
Sydow and other relatives, Mrs.
Ervin Doring, Mrs. Rebecca Sydow
and Henry Doring accompanied
the first named as far as Omaha.

Are Here on Leave.

Cpl. Ted Witt leaves today for Springfield, Ill., after spending a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Winside. His brother, Sgt. Howard Witt, who has been here with his family and in Winside with his folks, leaves Friday for Camp Murphy, Fla.

Leaves for New Location Sgt. Glenn Sandahl who had been at Alexandria, La., has left for an unannounced destination. His brother, Pvt. Gene Fredrich Sandahl, has been moved from Keesler field, Miss., to Lowry field, Denver, Another brother, Cpl. Carl Sandahl, is at Camp Mc-Coy, Wis.

Is Commanding Officer. Lt. Lloyd Erxleben has been re Lt. Lloyd Erxleben has been re-lieved of army duties to be com-manding officer of the weather detachment of Memphis. He has gone to Presque Isle, Maine, to take some special work in weather study so that he will be able to give weather information to pilots leaving Memphis.

Leaves for South.

Sgl. Andrew Martischang, who was here last week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang, returns to Alamogordo, N. M., this week. He is an armored gunner on a B-24 Liberator. Enroute south he planned to visit in Wichita. Kan, with a brother, Al., who is employed at an aircraft plant.

Hospital Is Year Old.

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Hammond general hospital at Modesto, Cal., where Sgt. Joe Lut gen of Wayne is stationed, observed its first anniversary October 25 with a day of special events. Opet house, concert on the new Hammond electric organ, ceremonia parade, drill competition, demon stration of litter drill, musical en tertainment for patients by Stock ton air base band and anniversar.

ton air base band and anniversary dance were features arranged. The first convoy of patients at the hospital a year ago included 40 patients. Since then the hospital has received and dismissed a large number of patients. The hospital is located 85 miles southeast of San Francisco. The facilities have been increased and

southeast of San Francisco. The facilities have been increased and improved by leaps and bounds during the year.

Orville Peters, seaman first inclass, has been transferred from Farragut, Idaho, to Los Angeles

Moves to Oktatioma.

Fic. John Hansen has been transferred from Ephrata, Wash, to Ardmore, Okla, army air base.

Is in Air Corps.

Pvt. Roy E. Coryell, who had been in Indianapolis, has enlisted in the air corps and is now at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Leaves for San Diego.

Lt. (jg) Geo. Johnson left Saturday for San Diego after being dome contacts through the Herald home contacts through the Her

Leaves for San Diego.

Lt. (ig) Geo. Johnson left Saturday for San Diego after being here since October 14 with his wife and daughter at the Geo. Noakes

uelson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. s. E. Samuelson of Wayne. Behause the class will be graduated December 5, the young men have chosen "Pearl Harbor" as their name. On completion of the training, men will earn silver wings of flying men will earn silver wing will the flook oak-leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement while in



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MEN'S WOOL PLAID-MACKINAWS

Miss Marie Wright visited October 21.
Margaret and Betty Wacker read papers on Columbus to observe Columbus day October 12.
Aulda Marie Papstein had the misfortune of being hit with a ball while playing Kittenball.
Fauneil Blecke observed her birthday October 12.
Margaret Wacker is the only one on the spelling honor roll. The school is enrolled for Junion Red Cross work.
Fauneil Blecke is the only one

church would like to make a spec lal appeal to all parents of this community in regard to regular and prompt attendance of your children at Sunday school. We be lieve that child delinquency car

SHOLES

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Early Merchant Of Carroll Dies

Conducted on Sunday At Local Church.

, Social. Has Knitting Club. Mrs. M. W. Ahern Knitting club Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Wilcox and Mrs. I. O Jones entertained Baptist Aid Wednesday in the church parlors

ests at luncheon after th

ARROLL LOCALS

olk for the week-end.
Williams was at Geo
Wednesday afternoon.
enn Jenkins family had
inner at Evan Hamer's

Social Happenings of Week

We-Fu meets this Thursday with Mrs. T. J. Hughes. Mrs. W. R. Scribner entertains toyal Neighbors November 16. Mrs. W. E. Backe entertains Central Social circle this Thursday. Mrs. Herman Brockman and firs. Vernon Jensen entertain Loyal Neighbors today. Woman's qub meets November I with Mrs. Tom Roberts. Mrs. Woman's qub meets November I with Mrs. Tom Roberts. Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Loyd Morris and Mrs. J. C. Woods served. This Friday Mrs. H. H. H. Honey entertains.

aller, Iowa, Monday to spend winter with a friend. Mrs. n Markley. She will be close ter daughter, Mrs. Cora Imlay, teaches at Schaller. Mrs. Ivor ris visited Mrs. Zimmer Sociafternoon.

Good Rain Falls

Service Is Held in Columbus Monday

Away at Home in City At Advanced Age.

Mrs. John W. Hughes, \$4, died t Columbus, according to word eceived here Sunday by her siser, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Funetal rites accoducted at Columbis Mon-

ter, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Funeral rites were conducted at Columbis Monday with burial in Postville cenetery.

Mrs. Hughes was well known here as she had been a frequent visitor in the home of her sister. Deceased was born in LaCrosse, Wis., August 2, 1859. Help childhood days were spent neft lowa City and the remainder of her life in Nebraska.

Resumed Monday

Exchanges

BRENNA

ednesday evening to thiday.
The Sid Hawkins family of Ranliph, were Sunday last week aftnoon and supper guests at Chas.

by Mrs. Martin Madsen Pvt. Lloyd Obst was a Thursday vening dinner guest at Webb Til-

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Observe Birthday

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Club Meets Friday.
Goldenrod club meets this Frigy with Mrs. Anton Lipp.

LOCAL NEWS

For Strictly Cooperative rire, Lightning, Wind of Tornado Insurance see W

Farms For Sale

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Josef, Glint Troutman, Wal-nith, Waldon Brugger, Am-lordan, Ted Nydahl and son, Bern Lewis, Verne Jensen, Hansch, Martin C. Jensen, Evans, Russel Pryor, Ras-Evans, Russel Pryor, Ras-Samussen, Bill Cary, Harry Art Auker, Tom Vincent, Learny Lea

Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. Royal Neighbor lodge will meet luesday evening, November 9, with Mrs. Walter Gaebler as hosts. The American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Gaebler the guest prize. Mrs. Miss Faunell Wittler of Norfolk, Sur Lewis will entertain the club spent sunday with Miss | Evelyn in two weeks.

ess.
The American Legion Auxiliary
will meet Saturday, November 20,
with Mrs. Chester Wylle as host-

Leaves After Furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich and

CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Miss Hazel Carlson of Omaha spending a two weeks' vacation

In Wayne Heavy

Winside, died November 1, 1927, uged 74.
Frank Carpenter of Winside, lied October 30, 1927, lged 62.
W. C. Martin, 67, Wayne con-ractor, died October 29, 1927.
Wakefield voters defeated the proposal to issue bonds in the amount of \$70,000 for a new school

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OPPORTUNITY FARMS

WHAT IS AN

OPPORTUNITY FARM? weather-

birthday the past month.
Rhythm band learned new songs with the aid of new phonograph records.
Visitors last month were Evelyp and Maxine Odegaard and Evelyn Test.

District 24.

(Mrs. Earl Wade, teacher)
Perfect attendance records
this month were earned by
Shirley Maben, Norman Maben,
Mary Jensen, Norma Jensen,
Carol Jensen, Larry Waller,
Gerald Brugger, Jeanne Brugger,
Gary Lund and Sandra Waller.

Mary Ann Evans was the only one who received a star for hav-ing 100 every day in spelling. The 1st graders are reading

news reporter.

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades have nearly completed a small quilt for the Red Cross. Boys are doing wood work.

A Halloween party was held

Wayne County Rural School News

District 32.

(Bette Otteman, teacher)
Heebert, Ellen, Paul and Walter Biermann, Kay Bowser, Russell Barelman and Duane Splittgerber had perfect attendance the first two months. Glen Stewart and Margaret Downey also had perfect records in October.
The lst grade completed Dick and Jahr pre-primers and will begin the primer work.
Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. Herman Dinklage of Wisner, Mrs.
M. H. Otteman and Donna Mae of Haltington, were visitors.

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"Owls painted in different shades of one color decorated the board. Covers for school work have also been made of eardboard muslin and construc-tion paper. Each pupil made an original design for his own book

cover.

School was dismissed Thursday and Friday for teachers' convention at Norfolk.

As part of the club project, the playground was cleared of trash which was burned. Pupils are arranging a play room for primary grades.

Story books for elementary grades have been added. The 8th graders enjoy new geography texts.

eker, teacher) District 30.

(Patricia Tucker, teacher)
Lymette Isom, Donald Brudigam, Dalbert Isom, Helen Brudigam and Dorothy Peterson had perfect attendance for two months. Johan Isom and Billy Jim Wagner also had perfect records the second month.

A Halloween party was enjoyed and 1st graders made the detorations.

ations.

4th graders memorized oem, Which Loved Best? In aphy the class made an Inproject.

bert Isom leads the arithments.

contest.
e-hand scenery paintings
made, also leaf booklets in
all placed leaves which
gathered and pressed. Nearcan name common trees by

g at the leaves.

I arithmetic drill has been in opening exercises.

District 77.

(Gertrude Strelow, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance
records for the month are Elton
Weigh, Ladonna and Donovan
Stamm, Kenneth Kaun, Karen
Faye Boelling and Charlene

In z Weich, Karen Faye Boel-ling and Donna Rae Frink had perfect spelling records for the month.

All are working on hobbies in

ew songs learned are Dip Dip the Oar, Taps and On-l Christian Soldiers: Lower

grades also sing nursery rlymes.
The 1st and 2nd grades have
nearly completed Mother Goose

District 51.

(Mrs. Albert Bahe, teacher)
Perfect attendance records for
two months were earned by Norma, Norman and Lavern Pospishil, Donna and Beverly Carlson, Dale Ulrich, Nancy and
Richard Fickle.
Gerald Pospishil has a spelling
record of A.
(Charles Fickle and Norma
Pospishil can write all numbers
to 30.

to 30.

Pupils drew and colored butterlies for windows. They also made spelling books.

Knighthood of Youth club met October 15. A new motto is learned each time for roll call.

Merrill Baier and Lavern Pospishil served refreshments.

Gerald Pospishil brought a treat of conductors the productors.

hil served refreshments. Terald Pospishil brought a at of candy bars for his birthschool joined the Junior

Cross. errill Baier has new glasses. ckie Fickle and Gerald Pos-l wrote the news. Hoskins Parochial.

(Ruth Spengler, teacher)

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Rupils enjoyed a kittenhall garne with district 60 September 27. As the game was tied almost throughout, it was necessary to play an extra inning to bring the final score to 25-19 in favor of the parochial school. Rupils and teacher of district 60 showed excellent sportsmanship which made the event a memorable one.

Pupils and teacher were invit-

dy. Pupils had vacation last week of the teacher attended Lutheran instructors' convention in Norfolk Monday through Wed-Thursday and Friday.

District 28, South.
(Arleine Soden, teacher)
erfect attendance records for
the month were earned by Yvone Specichals, Greta Iversen,

Wilbur Benshoof, Marian and Verda Niemann.
The 4th grades made an Indian scene on the sand table.
A Halloween party was held.
Halloween decorations and autumn scenes were made in art.
The 8th grade completed a study of Great Britain, France and Germany.
English workbooks are enjoyed.

ed.
For club roll call each describ-

ed.

For club roll call each described a bird and others named it.

Give Book Reports.

Book reports sent to Miss Marie Wright the past week include the following: Joan Beckenhauer, district 88, Sonny Boy in the Snow, Little Men, The Curly Tops at Silver Lake; John Greve, 3, The Little Boy; Mylet Barelman, 64, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; Donald Dolph, 64, Little Black Sambo; Charles Killion, 64, Jack the Giant Killyer; Joann Mae Beckman, 61, After the Sun Sets; Edward Mann, 88, Jerry Todá's Cuckoo Camp; Margaret Wacker, 71, G-Man vs. the Red X.

District 10.

(Alma Lluschen, teacher)
Mardelle Fleer brought flowers. She and Harold Fleer brought a cotton branch.
Barbara Larsen leads the 2nd grade numbers race.

Dewayne Foote captains the Blues and Harold Fleer the Reds in a spelling contest. Losers treat winners to a Thanksgiving party.

party.
Perfect attendance records for the first two months were earned by Merlin and Ralph Beiermann, Bonnie Foote, Mardelle and Harold Fleer, Maryann and Margaret Clauss and Barbara

Larsen.
Miss Marie Wright visited October 6.
The school received \$5 in fair

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The School received \$5 in fair prizes and this was added to the club treasury. Young folks of the district are preparing a play, There's a Man in the House. Purchases of bonds and stamps total \$668.20.

Each Thursday morning pupils learn to play the piano.
Boys cleaned the storm cave.
Grades of 100 in quarterly tests were earned by Robert Foote, David Meyer, Maryann Claus and Mardelle Fleer in reading, Barbara Larsen and Dewayne Foote in arithmetic.
School closed last Thursday and Friday for the state convention.
Girls brought their dolls and

Girls brought their dolls and made a playhouse in the cob shed.

District 68%

(June Pearson, teacher)
A Halloween party was enjoyed last week. The room and windows were decorated for the oc-

dows were decorated for the oc-casion.

LeRoy Hansen and Janice Safley made an Indian project in the sand table.

Bond and stamp purchases to-tal \$368.45.

Connie Mohr was a visitor.
Neal Smith, Fern Mohr and Rodney Smith were on the hon-or roll for the month.
Neal Smith, Fern Mohr, Na-omi Johnson and Rodney Smith had perfect attendance for the month.

District 35.

(Nettie Hoskinson, teacher)

A new school club, Order Rather than Disorder, has been organized. Officers elected for six weeks are: President, Shirley Muhs; vice president, Virgil Footé; secretary-treasurer, Billy Suehl Those chosen for two weeks are: Water carriers, Lloyd Carpenter and Harry Suehl; eraser duster, Barbara Dahlkoetter; room watchman, Larry Muhs; yard policeman, Virgil Foote; bat boys, Merlin Topp and Billy Dahlkoetter; flag bearer, Jac E Lou Dahlkoetter. Other members of the club are Carol Rathman, Jeanette Muhs, Shirley Bess Suehl, Dick Suehl, Leo Skoykende, Gilbert Foote, John Suehl and Miss Hoskinson.

A Halloween party was held Tuesday last week in the school basement.

Halloween decorations were

basement.
Halloween decorations were
made in art.
The 1st and 2nd grades have
learned the pledge ofeallegiance
and the first verse of America.
Carol Rathman, Shirley Bess
Suehl, Leo Skovsende and Billy
Suehl had perfect attendance the
nest two months.

past two months.

Perfect spelling records for the month were earned by Dick Suehl, Leo Skovsende and John Suehl.

District 82.

(Phyllik Allen, teacher)

Hans and Johnny Burmester,
Paul Lenzen, Rosedna Olberding,
Dorothy and George Schmidt,
Marian Sellon, Johnny Sohler
and Gerald Stevens had perfect
attendance for the month of
Cotcher.

workbooks. A class grade chart, has been made in which traffic signals indicate the quality of the student's work. Green indicates a good lesson; yellow is a caution; and red signifies a

over the state of the state of

school last week.

A fire drill was conducted
Wednesday last week.
School convened November 1
after a week's corn picking vaca-

tion.
Art classes made posters of the American Red Cross nurses.

District 53.
(Edith Piwenitzky, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance for the month are Marilyn,
Kenneth, Leo and Leofn Asmus
and LeRoy Damme. They have
stars on the honor attendance
record.
Detaine Miller has received
100 in spelling every week the
past month. She leads in the
honor spelling record.

past month. She reads in the honor spelling record. The Helpful Citizens club has been organized. Marilyn Asmus has been elected president and Kenneth Asmus secretary-treas-

Halloween decorations were

made in art period.

Beginners are enjoying reading books and new workbooks.

A new kittenball makes this A new kittenbar ame the favorite.

District 64.

District 64.

(Delilah Romberg, teacher)
Pupils with perfept attendance for the month are Harold
Lee Brudigam, Donald Dolph,
John Greve, jr., Loren Hansen,
Henry Greve, Harold Hansen,
Henry Greve, Harold Hansen
and Doris Stoheking.
John Greve, jr., celebrated his
Tth birthday October 1 by treating all to candy bars. Jeanette
Hansen was a visitor
Hansen was a visitor
Pupils with spelling grades
above 80 are Mylet Barelman,
Doris Stoneking, Charles Killion, Eugene Brudigam, Loren
Hansen, Donald Dolph and John
Greve, jr.

itansen, Donald Dolph and John Greve, jr. Charles Killion, who attended school two months, has gone to Oregon.

Oregon.
Pupils and teacher went on ahike to pick wild berries for the
school room.
The 8th graders made maps of
Europe and the British isles,
and 6th graders made maps of
North America and the United
States.

tates.
Bears with clocks on them erer used for spelling records his month.
Autumn leaves and patriotic osters decorate the from Helpid verses were put with the costers.

ful verses were put with the posters.

Honey Bunch, Her First Days in Camp was used for opening exercises. A Collie of the Covered Wagons is being read now. Health inspection is conducted each morning with pupils taking turns in doing this. Clean hands and fingernalis, brushed teeth, combed hair, lowel and drinking cup are checked.

Visitors were Mrs Wright and Jimmy Fox.
Scrapbooks were brought for Hobby club.

Mylet Barchan

Mylet Barelman wrote the school news.

District 62.

District 62.

(Mrs. Vermond Nelson, teacher)

Marlin Fisher, Johnn Volwiler, Norma Lée Volwiler, Charles

Brockman, Joyce Volwiler, Donald Volwiler and Phyllis Hansen
had perfect attendance the past
month.

Pupils enjoyed a Halloween

Pupils enjoyed a pranoween party October 22.
Ronald Dean and Billy Sundahl visited Monday.
Norma Lee and Joyce Volwiler, grades 3 and 4, made a movie of Peter Rabbit.

District 10.

Obstrict to.

(Alma Luschen, teacher)

A colored Halloween scene corates the cover of the school

decorates the cover of the school paper.
Mardelle Larsen had the highest average of grades on her report card last month.
Doris Mae Meyer and Kenneth Peters received awards for perfect attendance lastiyear. Harold Korn, Mildred Korn, Charles Peters and Joan Grimm also earned awards for not missing more than five days.
Miss Marie Wright visited Occ.

an five days. Miss Marie Wright visited Oc-

Miss Marie Wright visited October 6.
Stanley Schmitpepper visited October 20.
The bookcase was moved to the hall and a library corner has been arranged where the books had been.
Hallowen was observed with a party October 21.
Delpha Grunke, Mardelle Larsen, Doris Mae Meyer, Charles Peters and Delores Grunke had perfect attendance so far this year.

year.

year.

year.

year.

Charles Peters was chosen to keep a check on the posture of each person in the room and in this way all hope to correct their habits. Joan

Grimm records health posture decorated with cats, pumpkins, owls, bats and witches.

Lois Hurd has the most stars Donald Woehler observed his birthday the past month.

Rhythm band learned new

Grimm records health posture on the board. Boys fixed a workshop in the cave for their sawing. Girls are sewing.

Leaders, each day select games for play. This has done away with trouble about games. Each person is a leader once in two weeks.

The health house is a picture of a shoe in the form of a house with a window for each pupil. If all health chores are done each day, each pupil's face appears at a window. Otherwise, the face is erased for the day. School was dismissed Thursday and Friday convention.

Mardelle Larsen brought Geographic magazines and Delpha Grunke brought Children's Activities.

The 4th graders have scrap-books in which they keep neat papers. The 5th and 6th are drawing illustrations for health class and for a history book.

District 18.
(Mary R. P. Thompson, teacher) Billy Kenny, Lorraine Andrews and Gustaff Papstein had perfect attendance for the

ionth.

Marlene Broeker was on the pelling honor roll for the

The 1st graders are reading pre-primers.
Jeanne Brugger and Janice Swanson can count to 100 and Sandra Waller and Gary Lund can count to 50.
Gerald Brugger of the 2nd grade, has been reading fairy tales to 1st graders for language. The two classes dramatized the stories.
Noel Koch of the 4th grade has been making Indian motifs for the sand table.
The 5th and 6th grades have been making a weather chart in geography and intend to record rainfall through the year.
The 7th and 8th grades are making maps in geography.
The club elected new officers. Dennis Waller is president, Shirley Maben vice president, Marilyn Śwanson secretary, Noel Koch treasurer, Norma Jensen standard bearer, Mary Ann Evans song leader, Mary Jensen cheer leader and Norman Maben news reporter.
The 6th, 7th and 8th grades

spelling nonor pull for the month.

A Halloween party was enjoyed Tuesday night, October 26. Guests were Donna Belle Broeker, Shirley Swanson of Winside, Donna Whalen of Randolph.

Halloween decorations were made in art.

The 5th and 6th graders studied about north central states and 8th graders about Germany.

Girls are competing against

Germany.
Girls are competing against boys in an arithmetic contest.
Bette Kenny is captain of the girls and Billy Kenny of the

girls and Billy boys.
Officers chosen by the Red. White and Blue club are: Robert Beyeler, president; Lorraine Andrews, vice president; Billy Kenny, treasurer: Bette Kenny, secretary: Marlene Broeker, flag monitor.

secretary; Marlene Brocker, flag monitor. School was dismissed Octo-ber 28 and 29 for teachers' con-

vention.
Visitors the past month were
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Nairn of
Warsaw, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Jones of Des Moines,
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nairn of
Jersey City, N. J., and Miss
Marie Wright.

District 20.

District 20.

(Helen Gerlemann, teacher)
The teacher and pupils have
purchased a total of \$892.50 in
war bonds and stamps.
Lois Temme, Darlene Rethwisch, Gayle Grubb and Dean
Finn earned silver stars for
three 100's in spelling the past
month

month.

Ten of the 13 pupils had perfect attendance the past month. Ten of the beginning the past month. The school received \$2.80 for fair prizes.

A Sunshine Hobby club has been organized. Among the hobby and the school of the school of

bies are collecting soap wrap-pers, buttons, napkins and

pers, buttons, napkins and stamps.
The 7th and 8th graders are having two weeks corn picking vacation.
In connection with the study of Columbus day, the 3rd and 4th graders made Columbus booklets.
Dean Finn treated teacher and students to candy bars for his birthday October 16.

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Henry Thomsen treated school members to jee cream bars for his birthday September 28.
Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. Leo Finn and Dick of Omaha, Jerry Grubb and Miss Bonnel! Hoceman were visitors the past month.

District 65.

District 65.

(Vera Kittle, teacher)

Maureen Jordan, Mary Ann Nelson, Edward Nieman, Gary Nelson, Robert Jensen, Robert Denesia, Daisy Lee Jensen, Geraldine Swanson, Gloria Swanson and Mary Lea Jensen had perfect attendance records for the first two months of school. The football rade in spelling ended Friday with a score of 28 to 31 in favor of those on Edward Nieman's side.

Maureen Jordan, Daisy Lee Nelson and Gloria Swanson were on the honor roll the past month. The school room was decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns and to ther Halloween posters.

Gary Nelson treated all to popeon balls for his birthday last month.

A Halloween party was given October 27.

Miss Marie Wright, county superintendent, was a visitor last

October 27.

Miss Marie Wright, county su-

District 26.
(Norma Meyer, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance the past month are Ruth Sammons, Melvin Reeg, Larry Lubberstedt and Lorraine Saul. Melvin Reeg and Lorraine Saul taye perfect records for the term.

Junior Red Cress club chose Merlin Saul president, Betty Sammons vice president, Shir-ley Thompson secretary. Scrap-books, favors and ash trays were being made for soldiers in hospitals. The 5th and 6th grades made mining product map of the mited States. Pumpkin spelling books were

The bulletin board has been

October 28 with mothers as

District 16.
(Adeline Pohlman, teacher)
Robert Koll Leota May Koll,
Donald Koll, Richard Koll, Mary
Jean Koll and Bonnie Nielsen
had porfect attendance the past
month.

month.

Miss Pohlman, Robert Koll
and Richard Koll treated others
to candy bars this month on
their birthdays. The birthday
song was sung for each. Games
were played.

Mary Jean
Koll had an average of 100 in spelling for the
month.

age of 100 in spelling for the moath.

Robert Koll received his fifth book in reading.

Averages of 90 or above were earned as follows: Robert Koll. Leota May Koll and Mary Jean Koll in lreading, Mary Jean Koll in lreading, Mary Jean Koll in lreading, Mary Jean Koll in Robert Koll, Leota May Koll, Richard Koll, Mary Jean Koll and Bonnie Nielsen in Spelling, Robert Koll, Leota May Koll, Richard Koll, Mary Jean Koll and Bonnie Nielsen in Penmanship, Robert Koll and Mary Jean Koll in arithmetic. Mary Jean Koll in geography, Robert Koll, Leota May Koll, Donald Koll, Richard Koll; Mary Jean Koll and Bonnie Nielsen in art.

Two autum posters are on the

and Bonnie Nielsen in art.
Two autumn posters are on the
burlap. Halloween decorations
were used last month.
Mary Jean Koll presided at
the club meeting when each answered roll call with the name
of a bird.

District 74.

(Hilda Strelow, teacher)
Jimmy Anderson, Bobby
Franzen, Karen Anderson, Barbara Jean (Ison and Jerrine
Anderson had perfect attendance
records for the month.

Pupils winning prizes for perfect spelling reading records are
Jacquelyn Oson, Karen Anderson, Jimmy Anderson, Jerrine
Anderson,

citizenship record for the month. Recitational and seasonal poems were learned for Hobby

poems were learned to sclub.

The 3rd grade is making a booklet in connection with a study of Indians.

Tuesday evening at Milton Gus-tafson's in honor of Marlow who left for service Friday from Walt-hill.

Recitational and seasonal poems were learned for Hobby club.

The 3rd grade is making a booklet in connection with a study of Indians.

District 59.

(Lorraine Felt, teacher)

Valiant, Dog of the Timberline is the book being read for opening exercises.
Hobby club had a Halloween party October 27.
Halloween decorations were made in art.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Halloween parties were held in all schools Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended Ladies' Aid meeting last week at Wayne and Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darold were Sunday dinner visitors at Vegie and Geo. Hoidorfs.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Sunday evening visitors at John Greve's.
Jack Borg gels his wings this week in California. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Borg, of Gretna, went to attend the exercises.
Mrs. John Sievers went to Omaha to visit her daughters and became ill. She was taken to the West Point hospital for care.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and family and Rev. H. F. W. Shulz were Sunday visitors at Emil Tarnow's, the latter a supper guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Simonsen of Pender were Thursday evening of Pender were Thursday evening walter Crowell, 78, died at Walthil Tuesday last week.
P. C. Nelson, 88, resident of Ran-

were Sunday visitors at Emil Tarnow's, the latter a supper guest. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Simonsen of Pender were Thursday evening visitors at Henry Barchana's and Catharine returned home with them.

**Malter Crowell, 78. died at Walthill Tuesday last week. P. C. Nelson, 88. resident of Randolph since 1890, died October 20. Ray Torjes of Pierce, in England, has been promoted to capture.

them.

Miss Mary Helen Bressler attended teachers' convention at Lincoln last week as did Jane Beckenhauer, Joyce Tarmow and Mylet Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family were among the guests between the state game commission for park at Pierce, to the state.



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