Ball Turret Gunner Missing in Action



Farm Help Needs

BUSINESS CENTER ALERT TO SERVICE DURING THE FAIR

College Facilities Are High in Rank

Scattered Rains Fall Over Area

Republicans Plan Meeting in Wayne

Hereford Winner Is Sold in City Enrollment Here

Groups Selected By Draft Board

Memorial Rites Held in Church

Marguerite Einung To Be Air Hostess

Plan for Meeting Of Farmers Union

Administration and State Board Are Pleased with Wartime Attendance.

Wayne Graduate Is Recommended

Fifth Division Kiwanians Favor John G. Hanson as District Governor.

Kiwanians of Division, Five the Nebraska-Towa district, a reference in Norfolk Sunday

Leads Engineers In French Area

Performs Exceptional
Service in Drive.

To Call Election On Issuing Bonds

etition Asks for Purche

Most Ministers Return to Posts

Assignments Are MadeWher Methodist Conference Comes to Close.

Boy Scout Court To Be Held Soon

Incollment Here Highest of Four Highest of Four diministration and Board Are Pleased with Hongh Friday nights at the Pressure Are Pleased with Plan Instruction In Wayne Church Five nights of instruction and Bible study will mark the last week of September observed as Christian Education week. The sessions will be held Monday through Friday nights at the Pressure Are Pleased with Off to Good Start

GRASSHOPPERS cause no alarm this year because

Training Planned In Five Counties

Many Rural Teachers In Their Work.

Red Cross Activity Resumes in Wayne

Hearing Continued On Drainage Ditch

Youth Is Found To Be Prisoner

Dean Jensen Had Been Reported Killed Earlier Over Continent.

ne youth's plane was balland. He went on his first mission June 6.

BRIEF INDEX

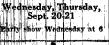
Gay Theatre WAYNE

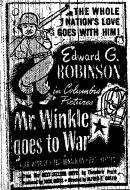
Thursday, Sept. 14 Bermuda Mystery' Starring Preston Foster



THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!







Plan Initiation At Wayne Prep

Pep Club Officers Chosen
By College High Pupils
For New Period.
Wayne Prep seniors met Mondo
this week to discuss plans for th
freshman initiation program which

CO-ED THEATRE



Every Person Needs Careful Financial Advice

Our Friendly, Helpful Banking Always at Your Service.

We Hope You Will Feel Free to Consult Us on Any Financial Matters

STATE NATIONAL **BANK** ROLLIE W. LEY, President

Fremont and Norfolk were represented, 30 in all attending from five of the eight clubs in the division

wayne county young men in service. He told that 491 are now on the service men's list. Dr. C.I T. Ingham added his expression of appreciation for the service. Mr. Huse responded to assure Kiwanians of appreciation for their recognition lof this contribution to the war leftort.

Dr. Geo. Seeck, presented by war film, "Ordinary People," which revealed why Hilter can't win. This depicted the great courage Ishown by Londoners when they were subjected to terrific bombings. English people crowded into shelters and made the best of their quarters by appreciating meainto shelters and made the best of their quarters by appreciating mea-gre comforts. They shared their homes with those whose places had been bombed. Court sessions moved to basement quarters and proceed-ed as usual during bombings. Clerks and buyers in stores calmly marched into places of safety dur-ing raids and then resumed as usual. Such great courage is bound to win, the nicture.

day were Clarence Wright of Gar-den City, Kan, and Dr. Geo. Seeck.

WAYNE GRADUATE
IS RECOMMENDED
Accommended from Page one)

(Continued from Page one)

(Continued from Page one)

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., Sept. 14, 1944

Customer: Hon- for the purpose.

Lumber Co.

Better Lumber For Less

Football Season

ep Club Elects and Plans

Names Will Be Told.

Wayne, high kinights open their football season this Friday afternoon with a game at Pierce. The Knights will meet a strong experienced Pierce team which will be out to avenge the defeat Wayne handed that squad last season.

Coach Wm. Steckelberg has a Wayne team bolstered by a few returning letter men, including Don Kanzler, Britz Ellis, Allison Babe, Plait Powers, Richard Sila.

Ootball Season

Opens at Pierce

Dens at Pierce

Dion treasurer. Student councilmen are Mitzi Heine, Tommy Andreason and Marlene Sieckman.
The 7th grade elected Paul Einung
president, Shirley Gildersleeve vice
president, LaNita Woods secretary
and Lois Russell treasurer. Student
to council members are Mary
council members a

Carhart. Tommy Bahe and Leon Parenti.

The 7th and 8th arithmetic classes have been taking diagnostic tests to determine their weakest points. The 8th graders are working on a poster illustrating that the circumference of a circle is three and one-seventh times greater than the diameter.

Th 8th graders are studying early explorers.

The 7th geography class is studying Turkey, Iran and Arabia.

Sixth Grade News.

Third Grade News.

Third graders enjoyed their first club meeting Friday morning. Officers chosen for nine weeks are: President, Virginia Proett; vice president, Jerry Korff; secretary, Joan Pawelski; song leader, Gloria Ahlvers. Betty Lou McCullough has charge of the halls this week.

Children who took trips this summer have been interested in finding the places they visited on the map and new globe.

New songs learned are "At the

the map and new globe.

New songs learned are "At the Fair," "Chums" and "Out in the Country."

The 3rd grade started a unit on shelter. Pupils are making a map of Wayne and are becoming familiar with names and locations of streets. They are making a sketches of houses. Each brought a list of trees found in his yard. Baton twirlers will appear at the fair one night this week.

Second Grade Items.

nouse in connection-with a home unit.

New songs learned are "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" and "Getting Ready for School."

Pupils learned the finger plays, "Jack Be Nimble" and "My Bank" and the action poem, "I Have a Little Pony."



COLORADO PEACHES

Morning Glory



Quaker Oats 3-lb. Pkg. 26c

Pancake Flour

20-0z. 7c 3-Lb. 18c White Bread

> 24-Oz. Loaf 10c **Royal Satin** Shortening

Pickled Tomatoes No. 21/2 Jar 25c

3-Lb. Jar 59c

Peas reen Gient 18c

Milk Cherub 3 Tail 26c 3 Cans 26c Pts. Raisins Seedless 24c 4-Lb. Bag 48c Coffee Nob Hill Coffee Airway 20c Grackers Busy Baker 2-Lb. 33c Crackers Premium ^{28-Oz.} **22**c Cream of Wheat Gereals Gerber's 2 8-Oz. 25c

Soap Palmolive 2 Bath-Size 19c

Cakes 19c 2 8-Oz. 25e Gloss Starch A. S. 1-Lb. 8c

Meat Features Ground Beef $2_{
m Lbs}$.45c Beef Liver Fresh Lb. 320 Cotto Salami Piece, 30c Sliced, 33c Braunschweiger 1.b. 35c Lunch Meat Spiced, sliced ... Lb. 45c Sausage Freshly Lb. 25c SERVE VEAL - IT'S POINT FREE

How to buy vegetables

Broccoff - 1 lb. serves 3.

Cabbago,—1 lb. serves 3; shredded raw, equals 5 cups. Caulflower-1 lb. serves broken, equals 2 cups.

Correts—1 lb. serves 3 to raw, equals 314 cups; cooke 3 cups. Egyplant—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; cooked and diced, equals 1% cups.

Onions —1 lb. serves 4 to 6; choppe equals 214 cups.

Ruichagas or Turnips —1 lb. serves 3; cooked and mashed, equals 2 cups.

ENTITLES YOU TO

THIS COUPON if redeemed not later than Septe any loaf of bread WITH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OF EDWARDS COFFEE 29c
AT SAFEWAY STORES. Because of this unusual value, we

. Address arket changes, above prices are effective thru Sept. 16,

ME GROWN CARROTS

OME GROWN CABBAGE

Peaches

FOR

CANNING

ANFAIR TOILET TISSUE

HARMIN KITCHEN TOWEL

ARD DOG FOOD

UTRINA DOG FOOD

TRENA DÓG FOOD

Why Not Plan

to Attend the

Wayne County Fair?

UPER SUDS Regular size

XYDOL Regular size

15c

15c

Folger's

Coffee

Coffee

21c

23¢

23c

 23ϵ

15c

21c

25c

21¢

21c

29c

9c

17c

ALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT

ACORN SQUASH

YELLOW ONIONS

63c

33**č**

CAMAY TOILET SOAP

GUEST IVORY TOILET SOAP

39c

23c

5c

15c

19c

19c

19c

19c

10c

Pears

CANNING

CARROLL

ers were Sanday at Clifford Parker's,

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

NORTHEAST WAYNE Miss Marjorie Miller and M

SHOLES

We Will Pay

APOUND

Sweet Butterfat

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Graham ICE CREAM CO. Wayne

Fair Week Drug Specials!

— Shop and Save

ALKA-SELTZER

MILK OF MAGNESIA

LYSOL

HALO SHAMPOO

 $25c_{\rm and}\ 50c$ Colgate's
DENTAL CREAM

22c and 39c

SAL-HEPATICA 49c

VEGETABLE COMP MINERAL OIL

Pints 69c Quarts 98c

Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP 27c PARLUM

98c \$1.98 \$4.23

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY REMEDIES SERUMS and VACCINES

Kirkman's Drug Store





r and sweetened as used. SEE US FOR PRICE

JUICE ORANGES 116

12e

ONIONS 19¢



Del Monte

RAISINS

SUPER



Diced

13c

48¢



BEEF NOODLE STYLE

— PRESERVES

a holine preserving this season

EVERY DAY

Nationally

Advertised

MADONNA Tomato Paste 6 or.

Cafe Grackers, 2 Lb. 276 Peanut Butter : 08. 346

PANTRY PRIDE GUARANTEED FLOUR, 50-Lb. Bag . . . \$1.79

Won-Up GRAPEFRUIT

Robb-Ross TAC-CUT COFFEE Sugar Syrup

15 Carion .. 13¢ 46 Can EVAP. MILK, 3 Tall .. 276 Solid Pack Tuna Can 30¢

16-Ounce Loaf 7c 10c

PLUM JAM, 2 Pound PALM-OLIVE

Grape-Huts, Pkg. 146 CK M REGULAR 1-1b. 24¢



LOCAL NEWS





SKIPPY

\$1.94

30¢ 5 Pound \$1.05 Pour Jar Sioux City's Biggest Bread Value NANCY ANN "Enriched" BREAD

GRYSTAL | KELLOGG'S Glant 126 3 BARN FLAKES PAR 10¢

CUNCIL CAK STORES

VANIS

TELEPHONE 130



Thursday September 14, 1944

Dewey Opens GOV. Thos. Dewey opened his campaign for the presidency in Philadelphia Thursday night, and his indictment of the new deal's peace-time failures rang true to experience and logical appraisal. He put the campaign above narrow partisanship and selfish individualism. He said: sanship and selfish individualism. He said:
"It is a campaign against an administration which was conceived in defeatism, which failed for eight straight years to restore our domestic economy, which has been the most wasteful, extravagant and incompetent administration in the history of the nation, and worst of all, one which has lost faith in itself and in the American people."

has lost faith in itself and in the American people."

The thing most damaging to new deal thirst for continued power was this quotation from the director of the selective service in Washington, in regard to delayed postwar demobilization of the armed forces: "We can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out." Dewey took sharp exception to this strange, disheartening attitude. What sodder fighting for his country, what parent surrendering sons to the perils of war will hestitate to support the Dewey candidacy which pledges action consistent with deserved rewards and national safety. On that point Dewey said in part:

"I believe that our members of the arm-

Dewey said in part:

"I believe that our members of the armed forces, should be transported home and released at the earliest practical moment after victory. I believe that the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon befoonfined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the army when peace comes." He expressed faith in America's luture—faith which the new deal manifestly lacks.

Gov. Dewey.

Gov. Dewcy's two speeches of the week the second one at Louisville, Ky., dealing mainly with international problems, reduced campaign differences to those involving home economics which are many and grievous.

As a Vote THE Sioux City Journal ediCatcher at the new deal promise of
tax reductions and new business incentives.

He resents the suggestion that people are
too dumb not to be wary of this kind of
sait The Journal comments:

Tax reductions! Why that is just as impossible in the circumstances as anything could
be and the democrats who promise it know it.
They cannot reduce taxes in this congress or
in the next, It is doubted that taxes can be
reduced for a good many years yet. If there
were to be a fourth term, it is certain that
they would not be reduced. Instead, it is
certain that they would be increased. We
common people haven't seen anything yet
when it comes to taxation. Present rates will
be looked back upon with longing, and we'll
wish we had them again.

The new dealers evidently think the com-

wish we had them again.

The new dealers evidently think the common people of this country are exceedingly stupid, less they would not make such promises on the eve of an election in an effort to hold viotes. The record of the new deal has been such as does not inspire confidence in the people to grust them now to practice governmental economy, endouragement to business and reduced taxation. The new dealers have spent too much already to make

A help to small business after the war would be to let lup on unnecessary and burdensome government restrictions. Require fewer and shorter reports. Pay less attention to hours and more to production. Small business in a rural community can no more operate like a big institution than a farmer (an postpone milking his dows or feeding his pigs. A small business cannot always hit the ball and score uniformly high production. Therefore, it must put in more hours. One drone or slacker interferes seriously. In a large plant with thousands employed those who dig into their tasks carry those who shirk. A small business is more cooperative with leaders instead of bosses. Its importance to the post-yar world would justify classifying it with reference to comparative results.

Oldsteys may well wonder how they

Oldsteps may well wonder how they chanced to live so long and robustly with too much of one vitamin and too little of another getting into the daily diet, or with sundry disease germs on the alert to attack vital spots. It is likely if old-timers relished what they could surround or afford, they solved the vitamin problem without knowing. Disease germs were recognized as active and bad long before a proper distribution of vitamins was understood as a safeguard to health.

The CIO-PAC-backed congressional candidates were overwhelmingly defeated in Maine's election Monday. In the First congressional district the republican was elected by more than a two-to-one vote, the loser being the CIO shipyard union president. The Maine result is a sharp rebuff to CIO bosses who are boldly using money and every other form of pressure to promote the fourth term.

Wendell Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate, gives the current republican and democratic platforms an even break—finds fault with both of them. Then if he is as much opposed to the new deal's eight years of dizzy tinkering, as he has professed, he will take chances with Dewey.

The United States department of agriculture estimates the nation's corn crop at nearly one hundred million hushels greater than it was in 1943. The estimate for Nebraska is twenty million bushels more than a year ago's crop. It promises to be a record yield.

Whatever may be the differences be-tween the new deal dole system on the one hand and the independence and self-re-liance proposed by the Dewey candidacy, the fact that any regime after twelve years, with giant appointive power, is eager to be perpetuated is argument enough against it.

Geo. Olsen, candidate for governor, is reliably reported as having said he scared Gov. Tom Dewey out of speaking in Nebraska. We think Candidate Olsen is making Gov. Griswold's road to reclection more of a snap than any fellow in politics deserves.

The war in Europe promises to end considerably in advance of the time set by gloomy prognosticators. Also it would appear from the number of Jap ships destroyed the last few days that they would not last so long as many have thought.

Popular advisers of young persons who appeal for suggestions about straightening out domestic troubles, usually employ common sense, but we wonder if disturbed emotions want that kind of sense well enough to accept it and profit by it.

Dewey's successful experience as prosecuting attorney and governor of a great state and his utterances, on vital issues show he is no slick politician. In addition, his anxiety to gain the viewpoints of different groups is reassuring.

Rains the past week have jumped ahead of the autumnal equinox which does not come until September 23. This point of equal daylight and darkness is supposed to influence the weather in the direction of rain.

How the new deal will be able to win the Negro vote while trying to hold the solid south tegether is a problem that can be solved by White House politicians if it can be solved.

Southeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Miss. Dorothy to Lincoln Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Harrison visited with Mrs. Miss maily in Lincoln Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Harrison was a Survey.

Mrs. Little Harrison was a Survey.

Mrs. Little Harrison was a Survey.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Len Davis were richart son home.

Mrs. Bert Harrison was a Survey.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Len Davis were richart son home.

Mrs. Bert Harrison assisted with the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was always by the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison was among the ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Hobert Aluker, and Mrs. Albert Bernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkin.

Mrs. Paul Mrs. Clen Davis were richard the university.

Mrs. All Rrs. Dibert Aluker, Mrs. Hobert Aluker, Mrs. Hobert Aluker, and Mrs. Mrs. Mobert Clawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mobert Clawford, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hobert Aluker, Mrs. Hobert Alu

Sunday dinner guests in the Cilbert Carlson home ist Sictus City.

Mrs. Maurice Gustatson and daugniter. Gerallyn, went lito the Frank Belth home Sunday to spend some time.

The Velmer Anderson family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson with other relatives had a picnic dinner in the Wayne park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson with other relatives had a picnic dinner in the Wayne park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson with other relatives had a picnic dinner in the Wayne park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeasen and Mr. and Mrs. Ard Hollman spent Tuesday in Sioux City. They called at a hospital on Mrs. Maurice Gustafson and Geralyn.

Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Marticole Gustafson and Geral Ungall of Marticole Gustafson and Geral Ungall uncheon.

The Velmer Anderson I family spent Tuesday evening at the Eughan and Society of the Washington and Gustafa and Monday guests at the Eugha Martin Olson of Newman Grove, were Sunday overnight and Monday guests at the Emil Rodgers home. All were Sunday evening and uncheon guests in the Paul Fischer home.

A large chicken house on the John Goeller farm hear Pilger, was destroyed by firel wh

Lee's Gizzard Capsules Worm your flocks now with Gizzard Capsules Safe — Effective — Economical

1c Per Bird

Tonax

Poultry Tonic - Conditioner

A hen that is out of condition can not be a good layer. Prevent skimpy egg production with Tonax.

75c \$2.00

Felber's Pharmacy

Don Herold says: Gambles



SOMEBODY HAS GOT TO TAKE CARE OF ME

I'd like to have somebody guarantee me bread and jelly, shelter, good health and fun, the rest of my life. We all wantischmebody else to

Some talk of a "guaranteed annual wage". So, who is going to guarantee businesses that the public is, going to buy their goods if competitors make better products for less money?

And who is going to guarantee us taxpayers WHAT?

It would be a llabby country if none of us had to make good—just floated along—with everything we want guaranteed for life

Northeast Wakefield
(By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mrs. Russell Farks entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Russell's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt and Laverne Olson were Sunday guests at Marvin Felts.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson were Thursday evening callers in the Erick Johnson bone.
John Mayberry land son of Hubbard, were Monday dinner guests in the Marvin Killion home.
The 4-H lioys club entertained the 4-H girls' dub at the Reuben Holm home Friday jevening.

The Harry Jourson family were CIO POLITICS.

Propaganda in support of the fourth term, issued by the CIO Political A c it on committee, makes extravagant claims and builds hope on the government's continued cash expenditures to keep everything and everybody going. It ignores all damning facts. Struggling out of disasters following World War I is attributed to mismanagement. Years of costly new deal experiments without reducing unemployment of improving economic conditions are carefully sidestepped. Unprecedented use of cash from the federal treastery, involving nuge waste is not only overlooked, but made worsh by demand for increased peacetime spending. Adding unnecessarily to the deat builder after the war is not apparently considered important. The CIO's members are taxed to folimance a campaign for flodsevelt, the evident intention being to control the government and put labor union ezars and unsness and professional men, all of whem belong to the great middle class, to thwart the designs of Sidney Hillman and his fellow-conspirators who have abused advantages for allowers.





Sketched are four samples from our large collection of snow suits and coats for small fry. All are 100% wool, excellently tailored, and cleverly styled. Sizes range from 3 to 12; prices from \$6.95 to \$14.95. Stop and shop while our stocks are complete.

Left: Smart princess style coat trimmed with matching velveteen. Warmly interlined. Red or Blue \$6.95

Upper left: Girls' 100% wool Snow Suit. Navy Blue with red trim. \$12.95

Right: 100% wool fleece in fitted style ...





LATEST STYLES! QUALITY FABRICS! BUDGET PRICES!

Young mothers have very modern ideas these days about the clothes they buy for their offspring and themselves . . . styles must be smart yet warmth and durability are expected. These coats from our complete collection combine the three requirements . . . smartness, warmth and durability. Left: 100% wool Chesterfield tailored from the new pin-point suede cloth. Black, Gray, Brown or Forest Green. Sizes 10 to 18......\$29.95

Suede finish fleece Boy Coat precisely tailored in the best boy fashion. Brown, Mint Green or Red. Sizes 10 to 20. \$29.95

Ladies' all-wool Melton box style coat. 18-0z. \$27.50

Gambles



Society

Ouaker Oats

Pancake Flour

Honey

Butter

Entertains Wednesday.
Mrs. P. L. March entertained
Wednesday afternoon for Mrs.
Clarence Wright of Garden City.

Miss Party Monday.
Miss Party Thompso tailed at two tables o Monday evening before to attend the universigns presented Miss Twith a gift.

Has We-Fu Club.

ing Friday evening. Coopdrative luncheon will be served at the next meeting September 122. Assembly meets in Lincoln October 16 to 19 and delegates will be cheen seed as the served of the server of

chosen soon

| * * * * * |

B. and P. W. Meeting.
B. and P. W. club met Tuesday evening in the club rooms with 25 present. After a reading and social time, the officers served: Officers are Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Everett Rees, Miss Arlene Kratochvil and Miss Marjorie Branktistetter.

** * * * **

Kard Klub Tuesday.

Kard Klub met Tuesday with Mrs. Kermit Corzine, Mrs. A. J. Lynch and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Lueders, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mrs. Rogge en-tertains September 27.

Entertains Monday

Mrs. L. A. Fanske entertained donday afternoon for Mrs. Dick Fanske and children of Omaha. Ther guests were Mrs. C. N.

Bride Is Honored.

13c

LOCAL NEWS

TAILORING DISPLAY

Semi-Annual

MADE - TO - MEASURE CLOTHES FRIDAY, SEPT. 22



Swan's

HOUSE LAMPS HOUSE LAMPS 10c 3-Tine HAY FORK HEADER FORK TIRE INNER-LINER High Quality Forged Steel Tines. Smooth 4 Ft. Ash Handle. ot confuse this Tire Inner-Lin a common reliner! It fits perfect 89c GRAIN AY FORK SCOOP HANDLE 6.00x16 Only \$2.39 \$1.79 35c



\$2.69 par

HAND SOAP 196 Special

MEASURING CUP

RUBBER BELTING

KITCHEN

COAST. TO COAST V. E. BERG, Owner

Y GROCER \$3.95 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Flour 19c \$1.89 POST TOASTIES Giant Package SHEEDDED WHEAT N. B. C. Pkg. 10c 10c

HAMBURGER Corn Extra Standard Cre

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON FOR THE COUNTY

Rites Conducted . . Society . . In Local Church D. U. V. Will meet Wednesda Bridge club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Marrie I ston at Mad's cate

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, Sept. 26

4 Head Horses

12 Head Cattle

Machinery, Etc.

For Purple Heart
con county Purple Heart
er has extended an invitation

Stanton to Come For Opening Game





Announcement!

The New Poultry and Egg **Dressing Plant**

Located Just South of the Colson Hatchery is Now Open for Business

Cash Buyers of Poultry and Eggs

We invite you to visit our plant...

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Wayne Poultry & Egg Ltd.

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 250

John E. Sundstrom Est.

Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation for pat-ronage accorded us dur-ing the time we operated the cafe.

Herbert Reuter

PRE WAR NORCO 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT 32% MASH MAKER

USED CARS!

PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL

JUST RECEIVED - A SHIPMENT OF STOCK SALT

For Best Results Sell Us Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs

FITCH Feed and Produce

Navy Asks Boys and Girls for Help





LOCAL NEWS

On Swine Exhibits

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska
September 12, 1944
Board met as per adjournment.



Opportunity!

Rendering Co.
PHONE 29F20
COLLECT

BRUCE COVEY, Mgr.

FOR SALE: Good milch cow. Jer-old Daniels, Altona. s14t1;

OR SALE: Purebred Poland Chi-na spring boars. Immuned. New blood lines. Ole G. Nelson. s14t4p

FOR SALE: 150 Buff Orpington pullets, laying now, \$1.25 each. Lyle Jenkins, phone 1 on 16. Carroll. \$1411p FOR SALE: Gray mare, 12 yrs, old quiet, gentle for anyone to work anywhere. Warren Wingett, 54 miles west of Carroll. s14t2

Deering corn binder on rubber Good condition. Arthur Lage. 2 miles east of Carroll. \$712;

FOR SALE: Crow's hybrid corn, also yellow and white. on request. Ant

POLAND China boar sale, Friday, September 22, Forty blocky, well grown pigs, best we ever raised, vaccinated for cholera and crysi-pelas. Frank A. Dvorak & Son, 3, mile north of Howells, Nebr. s14(1p

S141p
OR SALE: The fastest growing
Berkshire boars and gilts by the
19-month-old Berkshire boar
shown at the state fair, weight
nearly 800 lbs. We got 9 ribbons
on 10 hogs shown. People passing our pens remarked about
their fine smooth condition. We
sold 8 of the 10. Our entire herd
is for sale. See them at Wayne
Co. fair. Pobert Fram Wayne

FARMS FOR SALE

1 well, 4-inch case, and deep, soft water, 312 miles east from Concord, John Yusten, s14t1

WANTED

WANTED Salesman sell top grade Hyb in Concord townshi 916, Allen, Nebr.

MINNESOTA Rubber Husking Rollers Fit any cornpicker. Meyer & Bichel, Wayne and Winside.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS: If in-terested, we invite your cor-respondence and solicit your use of our BUYING Service. An old adage, "Anything well bought is

Write or Call

E. W. HUGHES, Wayne, Nebraska s14-21

mproved 80 acres located north-west of Wayne. An extra nice laying eighty with a full set of improvements. on REA, will make another good small farm home. Price \$150 per acre. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne statt

LOST

VANTED, Garage me helpers. Coryell Auto 152, Wayne.

MISCELLANEOUS

1939 HUDSON SEDAN

1939 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

41 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR 1939 OLDSMOBILE TOWN SEDAN 1939 OLDSMOBILE TUDOR

Coryell Auto Co.

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN 1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE

1935 CHEVROLET COACH 1933 FORD SEDAN

Announce Awards

FEED WAYNE TANKAGE

Goes to Texas Camp.
John B. Lynch is nov
at Camp Barkeley
he is regimental m

Arrives on Visit.
Cpl. Dolores McNatt arrived uesday from Santa Ana, Cal., mane base to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt.

Will Finish Course Rodney Love com

Women's Accessories

HANDBAGS

We're the store for handbags! We've big bags, little bags, dramatic dressups, beauties! In fact we've bags for every outfit, priced for every budget! Come in and choose yours today from our grand collection.

GLOVES

If it's gloves . . . we have them! Slick stitched shorties for your casuals, stunning novelty pull-ons, classics, yes we've plenty of up-to-your-elbow beauties too! The gloves you need, practically priced.

SWEATERS

Fine knit pull-overs. All colors. All vool Cardigan, all colors.

\$3.49 _{to} \$5.95

FALL SKIRTS

Skirt smoothies you'll prize for your on-the-go life! See our big collection of gored, pleated styles. Flannels, checks, plaids. All good looking as they are sturdy.

NEW FALL SHOES IN!

Jackets

\$7.95 . \$22.50

WOOL

\$4.95 . \$8.95

Buy Early!

Here on Furlough

Arrives from Kansas.

Bill Mildner who had three months of training with the ASTP in Manhattan, Kan., came Tuesday to the home of his parents, Mr., and Mrs. F. A. Mildner. The unit has been closed so his tuture plans are indefinite. The youth has enlisted in the air corps reserve but, will not he called in the serve.

Armu Nurse Now

econd Lt. Margaret Benson, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.



On Pacific Island

WELCOME

DIE

WELCOME

BUYS

Children's Wear

MITZI DRESSES

FOR CHILDREN rayons. \$1.98 _{to} \$3.98 ROMPERS

FOR TINY TOTS

POLO SHIRTS

FOR BOYS Long and short sleeves. Plain stripe and check.

98c to \$1.49

CORDUROY SKIRTS For Girls . . . Sizes 3 to 14 \$2.49

SNOW SUITS

\$8.98 to \$14.95

Quality Children's Shoes

They Might Differ In Politics But NOT On Work Shoes!

Plain and check cottons ...

98c

\$1.98

\$2.49

11.19 green

Herald, ptg. and

15.54

for trucks Berry, legal services

Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER

carried, HERMAN LUNDBERG,

District 41.

(Marjorie Fleer, teacher)
School opened August 28. The
lawn had been mowed and the
school building cledned.
Eight pupils enrolled are: Bobby Maas, Jacqueline Mittlesteadt, Oakley Riggert, Mildred
Voeck, 1st; Janice Weich, 3rd;
Jone Wesely, 4th; Marvin Kleensang, Carroll Weich, 8th.
A new flag was purchased.
Several pictures have been placed
ed on the builletin board. Baskets of flowers have been placed
about the room.

Food For Folks



milk and milk products; meat, soultry, fish or eggs, dried beans, eas, nuts or peanut butter; butter, and to the first group mentioned provides vitamin A and iron mainly, ilso ribofavin and calcium. When laten raw, vegetables in this group is south of the work of the more ton it will possess. Green its subject of the basic seven chart which include excellent sources of ribofavin. The main job of vitamin A is to excellent sources of ribofavin. The main job of vitamin A is to keep the lining and covering cells of the body in a good healthy state.

Per Pound 26c

Per Pound 33C

Per Pound 50

12-oz. 33c

13c

17c

13c

17c

SPECIAL for a limited time

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORY

With Soft Binding 50c Each WAYNE HERALD

Ground Beef

Pork Chops

Back Bones Very meaty....

Treet Canned Luncheon Meat......

IVORY

Spiced Luncheon Loaf

*TODAY'S BEST BUY *

* * U.S.WAR BONDS * *

Your Best Buys In Soap

PEANUT BUTTER

OMAR FLOUR \$1.89

DRY YEAST 5c Pickled Pigs Feet

PORK & BEANS

PERK

The new Vitaminized tomato juice cocktail

Gold Nugget CORN

10c

POST TOASTIES



WHEAT FLAKES

21c

Large 18c

arson S Food Market

LARSON'S DEPARTMENT

COATS

Beautiful all-wools, gay colors.

\$24.75 to \$39.50

BASEMENT STORE

Rockford Work Socks

Flannel Shirts

Men's Sweaters

Fortune Dress Shoes

School Pants

School Shirts

BUY YOUR WINTER GOODS NOW! Closed Thursday Afternoon

Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.39 to \$2.19

for hard school

3 Pair 65c

\$1.49 ., \$2.29

\$3.98 ., \$5.95

\$4.95 _{to} \$5.50

\$1.98 . \$4.95

and four controls accompanies as been the completely refinished for the Beutler family, the work being done by members of the congregation.

SIXTY SECOND YEAR SIXTY SECOND YEAR CONDITION ON HOGS AT

COSSACK JACKETS

BOYS SPORT COATS

BOYS DRESS SHOES

\$2.98 .. \$4.98

TROUSERS

Boys' \$9.90

Nearly 100 Per Ce Coverage of the County Field

Section Two Pages 1 to 6

SIXTY SECOND YEAR

ors of the congregation of

\$2.98

\$3.98 \$4.98

1'res \$14.95

\$1.59 to \$3.98

For the young man in high school, buy a plant or plain sport coat. Expertly tailored and finely finished.

With Brown-McDonald

Fall Needs

In war time there are many things we must do without. On the things we buy we must save. To save surely and safely, buy your winter needs at Brown-McDonald's where thrift is a daily virtue.

at Consistent Low Prices

Two Wayne Youths

Two Wayne Youths
On Varsity Teams
Joe Kessler placed on the first
and Jun Strahan on the third tool
ball team at the University of Nebraska. Kessler has been chosen by
Coach Ad. Lewandowski as quarter
and Strahan as halfback. In scrimmage Saturday, [Strahan made one
of the star plays. Both Wayne
youths were imentioned favorably
Saturday svening on Tom Daily's
weekly radio sportcast over WOW.

Asson, Norfolk, grand treasturer; were grand conductress. Virginia journoid. Ormaha, grand chapian; lelvin Berge, Norfolk, grand sensite! Marie McDonaid, grand sensite! McDonaid, grand sensite! McDonaid, grand sensite! McDonaid, grand sensite! McDonaid, grand representative of Louisiana in Nebraska, as welcomed by Ehrina Peaires. Dorothy Larson. Wakefield, rected visiting distinct supervisors: Eva Jones, No. 15; Margaret lasebroock, No. 16. Jane Outself lasebroock, No. 16. Jane Outself lasebroock, No. 15; Margaret lasebroock, No. 16. Jane Outself lasebroock of the Fremont lasone, resented Minnie Wady. Winside, Worthy matrons and worthy partors of visiting chapters were lasebrook disting chapters were lasebrook with the welcome to the welcome to the welcome to the sensitive of the propose of the premote distinct of the partors and worthy partors. Manuel Harden, Pender, was the physical proposed to the proposed worth of the welcome to them.

Manuel Harden, Pender, was the physical proposed worth of the proposed worth

John Grane in Face in Range in Bell in Frattering HAMS we have for

By Midnight Blaze
Interior of the body of the Earnest Alderson car was burned shortly after midnight last Wednesday at the Alderson place a block west of the college. Firemen responded promptly and confined the blaze the car.

District Meeting

Is Well Attended

Wary Ellen Davis, warder land served as assistant warder land servined as assistant warder land servine field.

Outfloers of Bostess Chapters.
Worthy matrions and worthy patron warder mindly and confined by Mrs. Hassbrook, and Fig. 20 litts: Perder, as assistant servined as assistant warder land servine as borned short of the body of the Eart field.

Nearly 300 from mortheast New Constant and Fig. 20 litts: Perder, as associate of the college Firemen responders gathered at Wayne, who warder land servine as assistant warder land servine servine see the body of the Eart field.

Morthy matrions and worthy patron with lands the lands was burned as body of the Eart field.

Dornal Archivers of Bostess.
Worthy matrions and worthy patron warder lands was burned as the following: Warder mind lands and the lands and the sold possible servine men responders and the lands of the call the college Firemen responders and the lands of the losses of the college Firemen responders and Detect Densen; Bandson and Wm. Matron for the body of the Eart field.

Lavernice Johnson and Wm. Matron for the house of the college Firemen responders and Detect Densen; Bandson for Densen; Bandson for Densen, Bandson for the first of a service was and the call the college Firemen responders and Detect Densen; Bandson for the first of a service was all the mind the decided that the car wasn't worth first of the losses of the college Firemen responders and Matron for the body of the Eart field.

Mandson, Carlberg, was and Detect Densen, Bandson for the first of the body of the college Firemen responders and Matron for the body of the first of the body of the first of the body of the first of the first of the firs

The report of the body of the Earn-t Alderson car was burned short-after midnight last Wednesday the Alderson place a block west the Call Certain Mr. and Mrs. Alderson removed saturday in a Norfolk hospital Mr. and Mrs. Alderson removed saturday in a Norfolk with her fire department. Firemen are looked at A. A. Bell's the car away from the looked and applied water. They soon had the blaze out. The body of the car is a wreck a ration value of one red ratrow out 9:30 Wednesday hight, they loud the engine and tires are united to Philadelphia cream cheese has the car wasn't work.

and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Brens Go Getters calf club rer. Cpl. Dorothy of Talla-Thursday evening, August 31, Fla., were in Sioux City the home of Bernhard Splittgert to see Mrs. Liedtke's uncle. There will be about 10 calves

Sweaters

\$2.29

\$3.98

\$5.98

\$5.98

Skirts

With Brown-McDonald's Fall Needs!

At Consistent Low Prices!

Autumn chill brings home the need for warmer outer and snugger under wear. Come and outfit the family here at prices that almost make you forget it's war-time. Come in during the fair.



SNO' SUITS \$6.98 . \$10.98

CHOOSE THE RIGHT ACCESSORIES



\$1.98 to \$3.98

QUALITY HANDBAGS



\$1.00 to \$5.98 tax

Rayon Hose

Warm Winter **Coats**

\$16.75

\$59.75

Girls' Coats

\$7.98 .. \$19.75

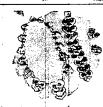
ilored with all the smartner sister's coat. All the least ors in both legging sets

Smartly cut in hoxy, casual or close fitting dress styles. In fleeces, twills, tweed fab-rics, Beautiful, new colors in both furred and untrimmed styles





\$2.98 to \$5.98 plus tax



Buy

Fall Dresses.

Dressy fashions or casuals for business wear. Black and all of the new fall colors. Al-bus a large selection of dresses for the teen age group. Smart fall woolens 'you'll wear places. Sizes 9-15 12-20 \$8-44

\$5.98 ₆ \$22.75

Hankies

25c to \$1.50

Shop With Us During Fair Week

More

War

Bonds!

ledium weight cotton sport anklets for our son to wear to school. 25c

PAJAMÁS

\$1.98

SWEAT SHIRTS

Heavy napped shirts in pull-over type. Silver grey in color. All sizes 36 to 46.

MATCHED OUTFITS

Tan herringbone jean shi to match. A real bargain

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.65

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

on see the flattering HATS we have for you like a new hat that really does things for us. Even a be-draggled summer wardrobe takes on revived glamour when

topped by a bewitching new creation. Its a season of

New Colors

Styles for the youthful, the mature and the older woman. Sedate styles . . . jaunty styles . . . animating styles. Tailored styles and dressed up styles. If you can't easily find a hat you'll love this season, well, we just don't know when that time will come.

\$2.98 _{to} \$5.98

LEATHER JACKETS

98c

\$3.45

LINED JACKETS Men's denim jackets to wear with overalls. Part blanket lining. Made to wear. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.98

\$2.98. \$7.00

New Jrims

r 5, 1928. er Sievers passed away Sep-r 10, 1928, aged 72. T. Gossard of Nevada, son A. P. Gossards of Wayne, is left arm when he fell and

Concord.

Wrs. Clarence Witte of Winside,

Ifered a burn on one foot when
e shipped with a kettle of hot wa-

plant.
R. E. Gormley of Winside, ned minor injuries when the ormley and Emil Dangberg collided.
laughter was born to Mr. and
Ernest Branmer near WakeSeptember 10, 1928.
ss Maxine Johnson of Wakeburned her left eyeball with

Farms For Sale — AT LOW PRICES — 15% to 25% Down. Balance on easy terms. CAVANAUGH — WAYNE

ARROW STAGE LINES Bus Schedule

Arrow Stage Lines

Library News

Martin L. Ringer

Benthack Hospital

G. A. Lamberson

Wayne, Nebraska

CAVANAUGH INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurar

Phone 207W

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

CHIROPBACTORS
(Est. 1914)
eurocalometer Service
112 East 4th St.
49 Wayne, Neb

Insurance ANY AND ALL HINDS Excepting Life Gus Paulsen CARROLL, NEBR.

Dr. E. L. Harvey

Veterinarian
122 East Second Street
Wayne, Nebr.
Day Ph. 75 — Night Ph. 468

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE **Optometrist**

COMPLETE VISUAL ANALYSIS Phone 305-J For Appointment

111 West Second Street Nebr

Dr. T. T. Jones

mined - Glasses Fit



Beckenhauer Service

BRENNA

uined at dimner and Juncheon Sun ay last week for the 6th birthda; f their son, Roy. Guests were Mr nd Mrs. [Albert Kai, Mr. and Mrs. lobert Kai and family Mr. and Irs. Elmer Peters and sons. Eve

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.
DONALD E. WILLIAMS,
Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

or cash, the following describe eal estate, to-wit:

Lots seven and eight (7 & 8)
in block twenty-seven (27),
Original Town of Wayne, East
of the 6th P. M., Wayne
County, Nebraska,
o satisfy the aforesaid decree, ti
mount due thereon being \$1
13.75 with interest and costs as

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The state of Nebraska, Wayn

as sit at t as on in Wayne, on the 22nd day of September, 1944, and or the 25t day of November, 1944, at 1 o'clock a. m. dach day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate three months from the september.

The families of Albert Gamble, casked, both creditors and heirs, Russell Lindsay and Donald Milliskent were Sunday last week dinner guests at Melvin Wert's, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Miss Mildred, Miss Janice and Charles Junck of Carroll, ealled at Albert Brader's Carroll, ealled at Albert Brader's Sunday afternoon last week.

The Henry Schmitz family visited Mrs. Julia Lage Sunday last week. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Courty, Nebraska, being at the time of her death a resident of the Schmitz home.

Mr. Albert Brader's Mrs. Will Test and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and Evelyn Evely 213.75 with interest, and costs and 213.75 with incomma accruting costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 25th day of August, 1944. 14-5175 JAMES H. PILE. Sheriff.

ment of an administrator of said year from said 25th day of August, estate. The prayer of said petition 1944.

Is for a determination of the time of death of the said Emma Roe, decased, and of her heirs at law, of August, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 25th day of hearing before the Court of hearing before the Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

st, 1944.

J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge. a31t3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The state of Nebraska, Wayne

equitable. That said matter is for hearing before the Cour Court of Wayne County, Nebrasion the 16th day of Septemb 1944, at the hour of 10 o'clock

NOTICE OF REFEREES SALE

COPIES

Canedy's Camera Shop

517 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa



NEBRASKA COMMITTEE BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION







FARM FUELS FOR

Many farmers appreciate the quality and economy of our fuels, oils and greases. You, too, can have these advantages

We Do Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR OWN CONTAINER TO OUR CONVENIENT LOADING DOCK

Stove Fuel Coupons from 1943 Become Invalid Sept. 30

Coryell Auto-Oil Co.

Wayne, Nebr.

Wayne Stores

Will close Thursday, September 14, at 12 noon, so that employees may attend Wayne County Fair.

Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Farmer

Now is the time to have your butchering done before corn picking.

Johnson's Frozen Food Market CLIFFORD JOHNSON

LOCAL NEWS

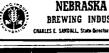
LEGAL HOTICES

SHERREF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to
de directed, issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Wayne
bunty, Nebraska, upon a decree

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 5th day of August, 1944. 45170 JAMES H. PILE.

ceased, both creditors and heirs, take notice that a petition has been filed herein by George E. Roe alleging that Fimma Roe died in-testate on or about the 30th day of March, 1942, in Wayne, Wayne









tiful. It is a land of natural beauty words. Personally I prefer go Wayne county."

Arrive from West.

Arrive from West.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Clifford Payne arrived last Thuisday from San Francisco to spend the former's 15-d., I leave here in the Frank Larsen, home and wift the officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rayne, in Sioux City. Friiday, evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Patty and Harold of Wakesfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler and Carolyn Ann were in the Frank Llarsen home to visit Warrant Officer and Mrs. Payne. The last two levent to Sioux City Saturday and will return to Wayne the last of this week.

Serve in Regiment That Makes Record

Results Are Compiled

Kesults Are Compiled On Oats Test Plot
New Port R. 1. The young man cerifly spert a 30-day leave with sparents after serving in the outh Pacific for some time.

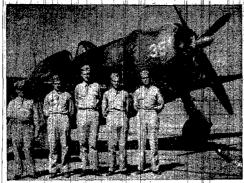
Home from Washington Pvt. Donald Finn of Fort Lewis, ask, spirel 3st week at Ransolph with his parents, Mr. and irs. Mike Finn, formerly of rayne. He is with an engineers it.

ani weights of oats varieties on the place as follows:

Codar, 40.2 bushels per acre, 27.7 pounds per bushels, Taniai 411. bushels, 29.1 pounds; Boone, 35.5 bushels, 30.2 pounds; Vicland, 49 bushels, 30.2 pounds; Vicland, 49 bushels, 30.2 pounds; Vicland, 49 bushels, 29.1 pounds; Wentrier, 39.1 bushels, 29.2 pounds; Wentrier, 39.1 bushels, 29

Stationed in England.

Stationed Bill Wise, whose is is large in the state of the control in session and in depot in England, its helping each of the control in England. Its helping in England in Eng



TRAIN AT BRUNING FIELD
Three Wayne youths were among 107 civil air patrol cadet in training at the Bruning army air field. In the above photo on the left is 1.1 Marsh, SAP officer in charge of the cadets, and on the right is Captain Evens of the airfield. Also shown are the

Arlehe Brandvik Emerson; organist. Claire Copple, Bancroft; Adah, Ella Anderson, Wisner; Ruth Mary Roberts, Winside; Esther, Alta Neely, Winside; Martha, Louella Schwedhelm, Bancroft; Electa, Grace Baehr, Wayne; warder, Leona Brt, Wakefield; sentinel, Emory Mutz, Pender; assistant warder, Alma Lautenbaugh, Winside; assistant sentinel, Mary Ellen Dawis, Wayne.

many Attend Dinner.

Many Attend Dinner.

About 175 from the Instess chapters of Wakefield, Pender, Emerson, Wisner, Bancroft, Winside and Wayne attended dinner at the Presbyterian parlors. Mrs. Hasebroock presided over the dirief program, introducing special guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis of Wayne chapter, extended welcomes. Mrs. Grace Bachr sang "Rose Softly Blooming" and "The Lilac Tree." Miss Hazel Reque acdompanied her and also played piano selections before the dinner.

That Makes Record
Pfc. Howard M Huffman of Deton, formerly of Waye, Pfc. Pall
Pfc. Roland C. Montgemert, V.
Pfc. Roland C. M

Rural Schools

Sholes School Term Gets Well Started

Registration at Sholes school was Monday, September 4. Sophomores and junior classes tied for highest enrollment. Regular classwork started September 5.
Miss Gwendolyn Barton of Wayne, is serving as superintendent and teaches in grades 7 to 12. Miss Freddy Burnham of Sholes, also teaches in these grades and Miss Marjorie Pickering of Coleridge, has grades 1 to 6.
New courses offered this term

to 6.

New courses offered this term include second year typing and modern problems.

A kittenball game between teams made up of pupils in grades 7 to 12 was played Friday afternoon. The score was 14 to 5.

had perfect accommendation week.

Safety booklets with drawings of traffic signs, pictures and clippings of accidents and safety poems were made. Two verses of a safety song have been learned.

ed.
Fifth graders are making booklets about early life in Nebraska. They have begun work on a small covered wagon drawn

oraska. They have begun work on a small covered wagon drawn by oxen.

Small white pigs are pasted on the bulletin board. If a pupil fails to pass health inspection he puts a black spot on his pig.

Those who have had 100's in their school work are Joanne Kuhl, Dean Nelson, Ilene Isom, Carole Volk. Gilbert Gubbels, Elmer Bermel, Larry Bodenstedt, Willard Lage and Joleen Neison.

District 53.
(Edith Piwenitzky, teacher)
School began August 28. Ele

LeRoy Damme, LaVonne Voecks, 2nd; Kenneth Asmus, 4th; Mari-lyn Asmus, Delaine Miller, 6th; Marvin Asmus, Donald Lehman, Vernon Miller, 8th.

Vernon Miller, 8th.

The school room had been cleaned, fresh curtains hung, lawn mowed and a new rope put up for the flag pole.

Milkweed pods were gathered during art period.

District 69. (Bernita Otte, teacher) School began August 28. There are 13 pupils enrolled. Beginners are Harlan Gathje and Maxine Brudigam.

Brudigam.

The school house had been cleaned and the dawn mowed. New screens are at the windows. Each grade has some new text-books.

books. Flower blackboard borders and fruit bowls were made during art

period.
Visitors the first week were:
Mrs. Anna Brockman, Mrs.
Henry Dietze and Darleen, all of
Gretna, Marilyn Claussen.

District 11. (Verna Deck, teacher)

School opened August 28. School house and flagpole had been painted. New outdoor flag.

kittenball, textbooks and work books were purchased.

Dooks were purchased. Twelve pupils enrolled are: Billy Voss, 2nd; Margaret Voss, Darlene Woockman, Dewayne Rohlff, 4th; Ardyth Deck, Mel-vin Marquardt, 5th; Yvonne Behmer, Lowell Rohlff, Betty Ann Voss, 6th; Myron Deck, 7th; Lorraine Voss, Wesley Walker, 8th.

Jorsaine Voss, Wesley Walker, 8th.

Boys are competing with girls in a health inspection tank race. At present girls are ahead.

Pupils are learning the songs, "When the Lights Go on Again" and "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again."

"The Haunted Hangar" is being read for opening exercises. Happy-Go-Lucky club has been organized. It will meet every other Wednesday during second period. Myron Deck was elected president, Yvonne Behmer vice president, Lorraine Voss secretary-treasurer.

Circus animals were colored and cut out during art period.

Lorraine Voss, Betty Ann Voss and Melvins Marquardt received merit cards for having three perfect arithmetic scores. Ten perfect atterdance merit cards were

Patronize the advertisers



Learn to Fly!

PRIVATE FLIGHT INSTRUCTION NOW AVAILABLE AT THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

For full particulars call or write to the

CENTURY AVIATION CO.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Phone 168 or 295-J - Day or Night

J13tf



Brown-McDonald Brighten the Corner When-Where You Are...

with these New Curtains, Drapes and Spreads



Lovely New Chathams - You can really shop for value again with our wonderful new selection of fine-quality Chatham Blankets. The "Sutton" is 25% wool-50% rayon-25% cotton, bound with



\$3.98 "WILLOW" BLANKET Double Size, 5% Wool

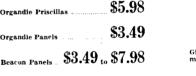
\$7.98

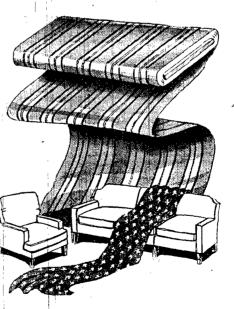
"MARLEY" BLANKET-Single Size, 50% Wool \$10.98 WOOLWICH" BLANKET Single Size, 100% Wool



Curtains and Drapes

Just Arrived: A wonderful collection of crisp, new curtains, dramatic draperies: Priscilla curtains in a floral organdic pattern, also a new group of panel cur-tains to brighten your home. Come see them.





smart, it's thrifty to make your own slip covers and drapes, have just received a new shipment of beautiful floral designs either purpose, also some colorful crashes. Draperies give flicance to a room design. Select the pattern and color scheme thance your room. Measure your windows—buy the fabrics and

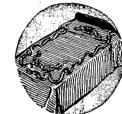
Pillow Cases . . .

\$1.98 .. \$2.98

We have just received a large assort-ment of novelty gifts. These include many nice items for gifts now and later. Visit our gift bar.

69c to \$1.79

69c ..\$3.98



Chenille Bedspreads

\$12.95 to \$24.95



Colorful Shag Rugs

\$2.98 to \$10.98



Printed Table Covers ideal gift for all occasions. See our selection of floral patterns. Several

89c to \$4.98

Bridge Sets . . .

Crash bridge sets in multi-colors with matching nap-

\$2.98

Carroll Department --- Wayne Flerald Morris and Mrs. Will Morris host-esses. Women will clean the church to prepare for the Elkhorn Valley congregational meeting to open here October 2.

School to Dismiss Friday Afternoon

udents Have Exhibits at County Fair Held This Week in Wayne.

For Merry Makers.

Merry Makers met Friday
ning in the John Gettman h
Mrs. E. L. Pearson was leader

160 Acre Pierce Co. Farm

LAND SALE!

Monday, Sept. 18

on the premises, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Location –

north, 1 mile west, and ¼ mile south of old Highway 81, and 5 miles south, 3 miles

- Legal Description -

Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twentyeight (28), Township Twenty-seven (27), Range Two (2), West, Pierce County, Nebraska.

– Buildings -

Buildings consist of good two-story frame house; barn for 6 horses, and room for 6 cows with hay loft; good double corn crib and grahary; extra large hog house; chicken house; well and windmill; good fences.

gently rolling. Every acre can be farmed and its of good clay subsoil with a sprinkle of sand-res good alfalfa hay, 15 acres pasture, balance cultivation.

For any other information see Walter M. Rees Norfolk, Nebraska, or Adolph Zicht, Auctioneer Norfolk, Nebraska.

- Don't Be Misled! -

Walter M. Rees, Real Estate Broker Norfolk, Nebr. Elmer Maas, Owner

Adolph Zicht,

Real Estate Auctioneer

Social Happenings of Week

Honey, Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Ellen Robbins were guests of Mrs

Sells Farm Near Here. Luther Street sold his 80 acre-ortheast of Carroll to Mrs. Lottic jush Perrin for \$110 an adre. The and joins Mrs. Perrin's other farm

Geo. Wacker bought a rm a mile east of Randol and Mrs. Wacker ex to the property later

To Griffith Home Frank Griffith h

Carriers Go Earlie

Rent Land at Nellgn and Mrs. Chris Andersen rented a farm joining Neligh xpect to move there next

(By Staff Correspondent)

LOCAL NEWS

and Mrs. Aug.
Mr. and Mrs.
Aldon Sederberg were Thursday
wening dinner guests of Miss Edns
Arr.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Gertrude McEachen goes to
Lincoln this Thursday to resume
Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald, Herte and DamaMr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.



W. G. Echtenkamp Amos Beckenhauer

Wayne

Dick Rastede, Concord

STOCKERS FEEDERS Do You Know Tha **PRODUCERS**

CATTLE and SHEEP Every Year

17 Head of Cattle

5 milch cows all milking

6 spring heifer calves

Public Sale

Thursday, Sept. 21 Sale Starts at 1 o'clock Lunch Wagon on Grounds

43 Head of Livestock 43

4 Head of Horses

Bay Gelding, 7 years old, weight 1385.

Chickens

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Buildings

Household Goods

USUAL SALE TERMS: All property must be for before removal from the premises.

WILL COLLINS

Fred Jarvis and Roy Johnson, Auctione First National Bank of Belden, Clerk.

inside Department --- Wayne Herald BY MARJORIE HARRISON SEDERBERG

chool to Dismiss Half Day for Fair

Winside High

Marry at Service In Winside Today

Norman Carl Moritz of Stanton.

Norman Carl Moritz of Stanton.

no of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morz, and Miss Betty Blache Suehl.

Winside; daughter of Mr. and
Irs. Wille Suehl, will be married

its Thursday, September 14. by

the G. Knaub of Trinity Luthan church.

Members of Young People's so-ciety and choir of St. Paul Luth eran church had a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Janke

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

O. E. S. will meet September 18.

Center Circle will meet September 21.

Center Circle will meet September 22.

With Mrs. Frain Miller.

Neighboring Circle will have a regular meeting this Thursday with Mrs. (Left Dastern Wylie and Marvin, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Children, Miss Frances Wylie.

P. G. Club Convenes.

Men and women of P. G. club meet Friday evening in the Frank 18.

Legion Auxiliary will meet Sair Wood 19.

Men and women of P. G. club meet Friday evening in the Frank 18.

Men and women of P. G. club meet Friday evening in the Frank 18.

Men and women of P. G. club meet Friday evening in the Frank 18.

Men and Wrs. Carle There were 18.

Thorvald Jacobsen were substitutes. There were 16 members from the local lodge are Mrs. Well
Western Western 19.

Social.

Bebelkal Lodge.

Social.

Rebelkal Lodge met Triday at termoon with Mrs.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

For Winside Circle

WINSIDE LOCALS

Trinity Luthersin Chu (Rev. H. G. KnRub, pe Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday

St. Paul Luthersn Charch.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor
Choir will rehearse this Thu
y evening at 8:30.
Saturday school class will m
the church Saturday morning

Northwest Wayne

Miss Evelyn Otte visited from hursday to Saturday at Ernes

Exchanges

LOCAL NEWS

C. B. THORPE CO.

Where Quality Counts



There is a big HYBRIDS

variety grown by different producers may vary as much as 20 bu. per acre in yield

PLAY SAFE - PLANT OUR BEST



ng guests at Gerhard Wach Monday evening last week fo Wacker's birthday.

Birthday Surprise

Birthday Surprise.

To surprise Mrs. Geo. Reuter of her birthday, guests in the Reut. In the Reut. In the the evening of September were the families of Lou Baie, Adolph Claussen, Emil Otte, Gelt, Reuter, Otto Heithold and Gu Johnson, Luncheon was served at er visiting.

For Social Evening

Minneota Tested **Paints** For Quality

Fall - between now and corn picking — is an ideal time to put buildings in good shape with a fresh coat of paint.

Paint beautifies and protects and Minnesota Paint does a wonderfully good job of both.

Post-War Needs — Now is the time of plan your postwar farm equipment needs. Let us know what you'll need and we'll get it as soon as possible for you.

Repair Needs - Genuine IHC parts for every make of farm equipment. We are prepared to supply parts and service for your farm machinery always.

Meyer & Bichel

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 308

Authorized Cornhusker Deals

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are still selling CORNHUSKER hybrids

Please don't be confused by ads you may have seen for dealers for the Nebraska Pfister Hybrid Company, which company has no connection with the CORNHUSKER has no connection with the CURING-Hybrid Company or us. Only from CORN-HUSKER can you get the Nebraska grown seed of the same 380, 360, 589, etc., you have always had plus the new numbers bred in and territory in CORNHUSKER'S

Gus Paulsen, Carroll Meyer & Bichel, Wayne Ralph Anderson, Winside Jack Sweigard, Winside Ben Fredrickson, Wakefield

difference in

ANDARD'S Multi-Perfected

that has quality built into it from foundations a big is carefully graded product. And that means a big in yields you will harvest.

I that are well adapted to this territory. Excellent alities. Insect and disease resistant factors. In business depends upon how we serve you. That's II Standards Multi-Perfected. It is to your interest effore you buy Hybrid seed this year. Let us explain els. You will save money too.

Sherry Bros. Produce

An irate woman came into po-e court at Oklahoma City to implain about her neighbor's gs Before the court clerk could

Prepared For Winter . . .

before you know it.

Have us fill your coal bins now before it is



NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO HAVE YOUR HOME INSULATED WITH ZONOLITE OR BALSAM WOOL

Fullerton Lumber Co.

THE ROAD THAT **NEVER ENDS**



PLANT WITH CONFIDENCE WHEN YOU PLANT

B. J. Brandstetter & Son

Southwest Wayne

Miss Lois Ankeny of Laurel, an Miss Lois Ankeny of Laurei, and kev, Dalle Westadt of Belden, wern married August 30 at Dixon Meth-dix the Committee of the Committee of the Wayne, college. The pastor, who ook his training at the university

50,284.40

Bell Tele. Co., r tolis—Co. Ass't Esther Thompson, Dir. III, mileage and postage Wayne Herald, postage and stationery

Shop, welding Harry Ferris, operating

Oakley Reed, road work.
T. F. Vincent, same
Oliver Reichert, same
Reuben R. Voecks, same...
Road Dist. No. 59
Emil Swanson, road work.
Road Dist. No. 60
Emil Swanson, road work.
Oliver Reichert, same
Coad Dist. No. 61
Emil Swanson, road work.
Odkley Reed, same 85.70 patrol patrol S2.50 Elmer Bergt, same S1.25 Cliff Miller Mach. Co.,

No. 1025 for \$125.00 Whereupon board adjourned September 12, 1944. C. A. BARD.

FOR ALL

Vitamin

Kirkman's

Never Has Your Car Needed As Much Care as It Does Now!



Care includes proper oils and greases best available. Drive in and let us check

Firestone and Exide Batteries

MOST CONVENIENT LOADING DOCK

Earl Merchant

PHONE 99 FOR TANK WAGON SERVICE

Wayne Real Estate For Sale at Public Sale on Monday, October 2

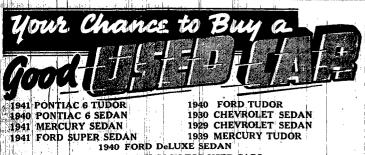
There will be sold at Public Sale by the Sheriff at the Court House on the above date the following described Real Estate located in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to-wit:

- Lots 7 and 8, Block 27, Original Town with residence and improve ments thereon, commonly known as the George Hoguewood property at 114 South Pearl street. Successful bidder in addition to his bid will be required to pay delinquent taxes aggregating approximately \$113.00.
- 2. Lot 1 and North ½ of Lot 2, Block 1, Crawford & Brown's addition with 10 room residence thereon, commonly known as the Don Cunningham property at 521 Pearl Street. Successful bidder in addition to his bid will be required to pay delinquent taxes aggregating approximately \$493'00
- Lot 3 and the East 35 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, East addition. This is a nice unimproved lot. Successful bidder in addition to his bid will be required to pay delinquent taxes aggregating approximately \$62.00.

All Sales Subject to Confirmation of Court

City of Wayne

Interested parties will please keep this advertisement, as it will not appear again.



Attend the Fair . . Then See Us About a Used Car

Central Garage