County Pioneer

Passes at Home

the absence of the district thandles Young Man Missing lie cases, and these dericate In German Theatre

Roy Stender of Winside erves with Infantry in Drive in Europe.

Attack Is Fatal To Charles Thun

Service Conducted Program Features In Illinois Friday

In Blue Island After

MAIN STREET'S BIG CROWD CONSIDERS CURRENT SUBJECTS

Welfare Meeting Planned in Wayne

Training in Music

Will Head College

NUMBER OF RIBBONS LARGEST FOR COUNTY

Will Be Prepared Two new apartment houses will to provided in 1921-201 A partment **Ho**uses

Two new apartment houses will provided in Wayne by Edw ymour who is planning remod

Honor Roll Here Being Considered

Will Investigate Possibility
Of Locating Veterans'
Hospital in City

Infantryman Dies In Pacific Island

fc. Harold Tiedtke Passes Away on October 11 in Dutch New Guinea.

Asked to Deliver Milkweed Gathered

ELECTED DIRECTOR OF WRITERS' GUILD

Prof. J. Q. Owen of Wayne, we ected one of the directors of N

Holiday Feature

ASSISTANCE FUNDS COME FOR COUNTY

Has Neck Injury In Car Accident Mrs. James Alderson of Stoux City, sister-in-law of Englest Alderson of Wayne, suffered a broken neck vertebra Saturday exercising the statement of the statement In War Bond Drive

LOCAL CLUB MOVES TO GET OUT VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

THE WAYNE Woman's clu

Accept Thirteen In Service Tests

Quotas for November Are Exceptionally Small for

H. N. Marso Dies In Pierre Tuesday

Youth Recovering Women to Convene In New Hebrides At Church Friday

Pvt. Stanley B. Gamble Is Injured in Action with

Will Vote Saturday On Logan Drainage

Winside Dismisses School for Week de school board met Mon-ning and voted that the

Commend Outfit Battering Nazis

Melvin Sahs Is Me

Special Election Vote Is Canvassed

Gay Theatre For Wayne High

WAYNE

Thursday, November 2 Double Feature Program "Lady Let's Dance" With Belita

> and "Buck Benny Rides Again" With Jack Benny

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4 JOIN JACK HALEY'S



Attend second show Satur-day and see "Take It Big" and "Greenwich Village"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Nov 5-6-7

Matinee 3 Sunday Early Show 6 Monday



Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 8-9

Early Show 6 Wednesday ible Feature Program





Decide on Name

chool Resumes on Monday Following Recess for State Convention.

Wayne high student council met Tuesday and decided to conduct an election Wednesday for deciding on a name for the athletic team Knights is the name which has theen used unofficially. Names on which vote will be taken are Knights, Wolverines, Blue Devils and Fagles.

The football

and Engles.

The football game planned a Madison last Friday was cancelled Wayne city school resumer Monday after recess for teachers covention. Miss Grettal Hackenberg, Miss Hazel Reeve and Mrs. Howard Fisher attended in Omaha and Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Mad Sundorman, me Robbins, teacher in the 4th grade here last year, is teaching 5th here last year, is teaching 5th grade in Council Bluffs.

Sixth Grade News.

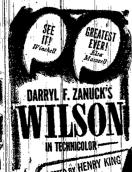
The following committees were in icharge of the Halloween party Tuesday afterndon: Entertain-ment, Vivian Hofeldt, Jerry Stirtz, Jacqueline Andersen, lunchen, Rowan Wiltse, Rosalyn Ellis, Shir-we Diskelman

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4-5

Lifted out of the Heart of Ar





loween party. Girls will give a party later. James Atkins, Jimmy Henegar. Jim Burr Davis and Jackle Korff were on the enter-tainment committee and Ronnte Litherland, Mark Tietsort, Charles Price and Bobby Morse on the refreshment committee.

Of Robert Psulson at 18 New Will Be Married In Texas Ser Miss Faunell Mai of Catality and Cpl. John Lynch of Service and Bobby Morse on the refreshment committee.

Price and Bobby Morse on the re-freshment committee.
Ronnie Litherland, Jim Atkins, Bobby Morse, Barbara Ellis, Pat-ty Jeffrey and James Sutherland had perfect scores in spelling mas-tery test, and earned a gold star-each on the chart. Jimmy Hene-gar, Gary Jeffrey, Jim Burr Da-vis, Mary, Einung, and Karlene Skeahan earned silver stars on the chart.

chart.
Geography class completed study of the Amazon.
Third Grade Rems.
Girls are leading in the covere wagon race which will continu until Thanksgiving.
Third graders are enjoyin their new books. "Parasete

ones. Eugene Hill is back after tw weeks' illness.

Sharon Larson poems to share w These are "When Blow," "Shiny Cric

ss Carol Thomsen Brid Of Robert Paulson at

dark brown suits with boutonnieres of carnations.

A dinner was served to immediate relatives before the ceremony at the home of the brides
parents. A three-ter cake baket
by the hride's mother centered the
table:

Mr. and Mrs. Paulson left for a
short trip ito Fpermont and Omaha. They will make their home on
a farm seven miles north of Dison.

A missellancous shower for the
bride was held Saturday, afternoon

Speaks to Women

In speaking the Grand Island In speaking the Grand Island Woman's club October 10. Mrs. S. A. Ldtgen of Wayne, challenged women to look to the future and to set world beace as their goal. Mrs. E. J. Hunterner, formerly of, Wayne, introduced Mrs. Lutgen who isad! that the way to achieve the goal is to "follow our foresthers, who hived close to nature, who hall a deep and sincere love of home and who used the Bible for their imiddines."

Announce Marriage

In East Saturday
and Mis. David A. Cronof 330 E. Ashland Ave.,
der, Pa., lannounce the marof their daughter. Helen
Cronhardt. to F. Robert
n, ir. of Manoa, Pa., Satatternoon, October 28.





In Texas Service

Miss Faunen man por and Cpij John Lynch of Wa stationed at Camp Barkeley, lene, Tek, will be married Saday, November 4. Miss Mau Miss Gertrude Lynch, who serve as bridesmaid at her br er's wedding, left Tuesday Texas, Miss Lynch will done f Texas to St. Louis Sunday to

at the G. E. Jones home near coll. Monday evening was ed by 24 young folks. LeRby won the prize for best roll gramming to Grand Island pasking to Grand Island signification. When the prize for best roll gramming to Grand Island followed by Juncheon.

Letter Is Mailed

When the little week. Mr. the first of the week. Mr. the first of the week. Mr. when the letter

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Wakefield Department -- Wayne Herald CHURCHES Christian Church. (Rev. Charles Erhlick, pastor)

Injuries Suffered In Car Accident

Fractures and Rudolph Kay Machines Collide.

the car driven by Mrs.

h Kay and the one driver

t Victor, both of Wakecollided Friday afternoon

lies east of Wayne at the

Drive Is Over Top

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and Mrs. L. C. Nuernb
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Nuernberger home. The

oung Folks Wed In Oklahoma City Have

s Lorraine Felt, daughter of Auxiliary sponsored and Mrs. Elmer Felt of Wake- rag beel Tuesday afterm and Crl. Alfred Hitz, son of his Mrs. Eric Hitz of Wake- ed afterward. The rags were married. Friday on sent to veterans hospit

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25c

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43c

60c

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Cauliflower

Acorn Squash

Cabbage

Yams

Quince

20c

65c

WHEATIES

Wakefield Trojans Blank West Point

All-School Party Is Held Wednesday Evening Students Here.

akefield Trojans trounced the iy rated West Point Cadets a refield last week. Wednesday moon by the score 40-0. The sts had lost only to Tekamal are leaders in the Husker con-

Local Names Appear On Election Ballot

publican, is unopposed clerk and Sam Curry,

Form Study Center Meeting at Ponca

elected at an earlier
The group voted to meet
anization November 11
part in Armistice day

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. V Ogallala, former Wakefi dents, visited friends he Thursday afternoon wh

adments.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren :
red last week from Turlo
L. and Mrs. Elmer Walen :
red Sunday evening from Kin

Mrs. Erie Hitz and Mrs

hursday evening at Saturday school w rday morning at 9.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Curtis Wiberg, pasto:

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Thursday, November 2, 1944.

Recalling SPEAKING of the shabby treatment Herbert Hoover retived on his retirement from the presidency is offered by the Sloux City Journal as basis for President Roosevelt's assumption of lack of future cooperation on the part of republican leaders. Concerning the Hoover days and the depression which he inherited from the first world war, the Journal remembers that Roosevelt refused counsel from his abused predecessor, and taking the reins into his own hands, he led a course that made and violated promises and finally swept aside Jeffersonian democrats who were not willing to swallow ideas out of line with party pledges and constituting a threat to American traditions. Now prominently and influentially identified with new deal thinking and new deal prospects is a train of Browders, Hagues and Hillmans. The Journal concludes by saying:

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"And today Mr. Roosevelt and other democratic speakers hold up their hands in horror just because they suspect that republican members of congress—it was a mere handful that sent the telegrams to Gov. Dewey—might not cooperate with the president if he got a fourth term. Chadidates running for office do not always tell the whole story. In this case the democratic candidates had good reason to leave out what—their party did back in those years when they put party expediency over the welfare of the entere country."

Rated WRITER Louis Bromfield contends that President Roose-Too High velts not a great liberal, and suggests that a new vigorous and practical administration would "do much not only toward hastering victory, but toward advancing the liberal cause over a broadfront." Roosevelt is regarded a clever politician, but not a great leader. Mentioning the president's broken promises and failure to attain peace-time objectives, Bromfield said in conclusion:

"A charge now to a new and vigorous administration, pledged to efficient government would consolidate the gains and eliminate the abuses which have come about thring the New Deal years. Then liberalism and progress could go forward fresh, strong and sure toward new gains:

"The French have a saying for it—To step

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"The French have a saying for it..."To step begic a little in order to jump faither."
"I believe that today Mr. Ropsevelt poses as a liberal only because the game is worn out and there is nothing left tor him to do. His political instirct leads him toward the right but the game of following political sentiment doesn't work any llonger. I believe history will set the record straight."

Decaying RECOUNTING the weak-nesses and failures of the nesses are necessarily as a sprawling bureaucracy, housing a vast number of ill-assorted individuals. Mr. Roosevelt and his builders have been haphazardly creating an administrative structure which resembles state ism, but it really has no central plan. These tuilders have been tossing brick and merter about, creating blind alleys, stairs that stop hallway, trick doors, that open into nowhere, toilets that won't flush, opaque windows, trapdoers in the attic, and basements without bottoms.

"It is a pile of economic contradictions, a rubble of half-baked ideas and decayed ideals."

Then explaining how the new deal has

les; "Whatever Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal "Whatever Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal were designed for in the cosmic scheme of things; that purpose thas been served. Mr. Roosevelt and his party passed into the wings of history at Chicago. We have reached the end, of an era, the beginning of a new. It is time for a change.

In his campaign speech in Chicago President Roosevelt said republicans; if elected, would not cooperate with other nations if furtherance of world peace, indicating that opposing candidates were isolationists and not disposed to work out a harmonious postwar order. We are reminded that republicans' boys are offering their lives and often losing them in the war, and that republican parents have been contributing liberally to every request for funds to carry on home-froat activities and back the armed forces in pattle flelds. It is plainly unfair to charge any group with neglect of fluty, or to predict lack of unity in postwar planning on the part of any patriotic citizenry. It is regrettable that the president is so eager to perpetuate himself in office that he is willing to charge bad faith to those who disagree with him and wish to see him retire.

Fala is the cherished White House dog Fala is the cherished White House dog which was reported left behind at a naval base during the president's tour of the Pacific last summer. Some criticism followed the story of a naval vessel being sent to rescue the dog and restore it to its master. The report was given prominence in a Roosevelt campaign speech in which the president treated the subject in a jocular vein. Me neither denied or confirmed it. Now comes confirmation from the Los Angeles Herald and Enterprise secured through an unnamed navy officer conversant with the facts. Much as we'dike good dogs—and doubtless Fala is a good one—we think it could have been rescued without special trips by ships belonging to the United States navy.

Interfering rowdyism at the late War Dadiconvention in Omaha and again last Thursday evening at the Town Meeting of the Air discussion in New York came from communist sympathizers who are out to win regardless of methods employed. They cannot give respectful attention to opposing ideologies, and cannot suppress inclination to use the doubtful expediency of intimidation and force. Manifestly, the CIO which bears all the earmarks of communism, is determined to absorb the democratic party and dominate its public policies. That is one good reason why old-school democrats are joining the movement to vote the new deal out of power.

Most people have estates to settle in the probate court, and therefore most people familiar with Judge Cherry's careful handing of precious bequests will want him retained in the county judgeship. He is an old-timer, knows everybody and everybody knows him, and all know he prizes performance of duty above the allurements of dollars and cents. We are confident faith in Judge Cherry will not be abandoned at this stage in his meritorious record.

The November issue of the International The November issue of the International Teamster is devoted to explaining and smoothing over the Statler hotel brawl, involving two navy officers, and to upholding the fourth term movement and picking flaws in the Dewey campaign. The fact that union radicals are going to the extreme in demanding one-man government, freely spending money extracted from helpless members, is reason enough to vote for a change.

We cannot understand why anyone who has a desire for impartial and efficient public service would vote against the relection of Congressman Karl Stefan. Through the years he has attained an influential place in the national house, and he has never failed to respond to the needs of his district—never failed to meet the requests of individuals. His election will contribute to sound economy. contribute to sound economy.

Copy of the ballot to be voted on November I appears in today's Herald, and people will do well to become familiar with it in advance of the decisive day. Besides partisan candidates, the non-political ballot and proposed constitutional amendments appear.

Insinuations are usually employed in politics to sidestep the facts. They are designed to mislead voters.

WILBUR

hone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and June Gay called at Lloyd Dunklau's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman speril, Sunday afternoon in the August Franzen Arthur Owens of Wakefield were Sunday evening wistors in the Hobert Auker

me. MrJand Mrs. Ernest Witte and dney of Randolph, were Sunday lers in the Luther Milliken

Less in the Luther Milliken ome.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau of daughters of Winside, were unday evering supper guests in the Lloyd Dunklau home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and Mrs. Glen Chickester were riday evening callers in the Ernst Junck home at Carroll.

Mrs. Rose Brindley of Randons State of the Kruses.

Cancel Nurse Marguerte Milli.

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wobig of Mrs. Ernest Witte and Mrs. Mean Mrs. Dean Wobig of Newman Grove were Stinday dinandolph, were Sunday the Luther Milliken Mr. Wobig returned home that evening but Mrs. Wobig plans to remain in the Nelson home with Saturday, Mrs. Helena Wedering supper guests in the clindsay was also a Sunday there for the east and the others home. Mrs. August Dorman len Chickester were ing callers in the Ernseme at Carroll.

Brindley of Ran- Mrs. Stella Chichester and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson home with Saturday Mrs. Helena Wedering but in the Nelson home will also visit in the Nelson home will also visit in the Nelson home will saturday when she will return home. Other dinance as and the others returned Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Wobig and Mrs. Willy accompany Miss Wilma Gillens home. Mrs. Brindley of Ran- the week-end in the season, all of Newman Grove.

Shower is Given.

A shower was given for Mrs. Letwe, and will yest for a short time with their dauling was Marguerite Mills.

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Mrs. W. D. Hall, Pfc. Nona Hall of Arlington, Va. and Kent Hall weet to Blair Friday for the week-end. Pfc. Hall let from home. She will also visit in the proving the start of the week-end in the start home. Other din the short with the week-end in the short with t

ken, who is at a hospital in Sioux City, spent last week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke wore in Arlington Sunday evening to attend the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hilgenkamp, Mrs. Hilgenkamp is a sister of Mrs. Greunke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyl, Jon and Jannene of Waltefield, spent from Wednesday evening until Sunday in the Frank Griffith, jre, home Mrs. Griffith, jre, home Mrs. Hilgenkamp with the presents into the room in two baskets which were decorated in pink, blue and white, colors of the bride. Luncheon was served by 4-H club members.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Stella Chichester and Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and M Archie Wert and Lee were gue Sunday in the Everett Linds home.

SENATOR BALL

Senator Joe-Ball, republican of Minnesota, who decided to support the fourth term on the very thin ground of International relations, is said by the New York Daily News to have been called to the White house for a called to the White house for a conference with the president and Harry Hopkins before making up his mind. The News mentions that Ball was told that he looked like Abe Lincoln, and, so looking, he might reasonably follow the Lincoln footsteps. Anyway, the young senator was convinced he ought to abandon his party's choice, and he did. Conflict in Senator Ball's diagrant is emphasized. senator was consider in edgard to abandon his party's choice, and he did. Conflict in Senator Ball's siudgment is emphasized by a deptation from his speech before the republican national convention last June when he withdrew Mr. Stassen's name as ia presidential possibility. Following is the quotation, appearing in Raymiond Moley's column, showing, as subsequent action proved, a very unstable state of mind: "The job of our party now is to mobilize every last ounce of its strength and energy to win in November. The future of our nation, of these sons of ours fighting all over the world, is at stake in this election. One-man government lmust be ended in the United States of America. Our republican hominee. Governor Dewcy, must, win, and to that all-important and vital task, the Griends of Harold Stassen in Minnescia and elsewhere will give from now on dverything they fave."

Rural Schools

Turn in Reports.

Turn in Reports.

Reading reports turned in include District 13, Curtiss Lee Helgren, Biff the Fire Dog; district 13, Joan Lundahl, The Laite Shry Heluse; district 7, Darrleen June Ulecht, Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates; district 7; Mary Ann Puls, The Bobbsey Twins Keeping House.

Marjorie Dorman, 61, The Curlylops at the Circus: Daie Gramberg, 61, The Great Airport Mystery; Dona Fae Young, 61, The Bobbsey Twins on Blueberry Island; Janice Young, 61, Little Red Hen; Lila Jean Dorman, 61, The Great Airport Mystery; Wilma Dorman, 61, Curlylops Growing Up; Jog Gramberg, 61, Topsy Turvey and the Easter Hunny; Glenna Wade, 63, Bob the Castaway.

District 18.

District 18.

(Ethel Koles, teacher)

Colorful autumn leaves were gathered to luse with Hailoween decorations.

Hot lunches are enjoyed.
Perfect attendance records were carned for October by Betty Kenny, Robert Beyeler, Johald Smith, Lorraine Andrews and Marlene Brocker.

drews and Marlene Brocker.

District 62,

(Mrs. Vermind Nelson, teacher)

A Halloween party was held Tupsday and pupils made Jacko-olanterns for this.

Several sacks of milkweed pods were gathered and hung on the fence at the school grounds.

Color charts were made.

Jo Ann Volwiler, Dwayne Granfield, Charles Brockman, Norma Lee, Joyce and Donald Volwiler hall perfect attendance for the month.

The 3rd and 4th grades started a study of Switzerland.

District 45.

District 45.
(Forn Heseman, teacher)
The 1st graders have learned

OPPORTUNITES.

Disappearance of skulled wolkers from innureable small towns leads the Saturday Evening Post to guess that most opportunities for the employment of returning war veterans will be found in such places rather than in large cities and on farms. The Post says among other things: "Such skilled workers will be more needed that ever in the small towns after the war. All surveys indicate that a lot of farm improvement, building and painting will get under way then, Biggest of all will be an electrification program in the rural areas, involving an estimated expenditure of more than \$500,000,000 in the immediate postwar period. It is believed that this will be accompanied by an expenditure of, ndarly \$80,000,000 for plumbing. Farming will be more, and more mechanized and good mechanics will be needed to keep this equipment in condition. A competent skilled craftsman of that sort is now, as a Minnesota country editor termed him, 'an almost irreplaceable man' in numerous communities. A new force will have to be recruited to perform these growing services in the small towns. Many of the returning servicemen will have acquired skills that can be developed to meet such needs. The career of a skilled worker in a small-town community does not hold forth the prospect of a fortune but it does offer security and usefulness.

75 words in reading and can count to 100.

The 2nd graders are printing.
The 5th and 66th grades are reading Indian legends.
The 7th and 8th are studying weather and climate in geography of Nebraska.
Hallowern decorations were made.

made.
Miss, Heseman showed pupils
picces of American and German
parachutes, also German articles and bomb fragments.

bistrict 58.

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(Edith Piseritzky, teacher)

LaVonne Voecks and Don

Lchman had perfect attendance

for the month. New English

and reading workbooks and 2nd

grade readers were bought.

Carol Asmus, 1st grader, is

reading from the pre-primer.

The 2nd graders started in the
2nd grader ceaders.

Fourth grade is learning

about Switzerland.

The 8th grade is reading "Rip

VahWinkle."

Halloween decorations were

made.

Miss Marie Wright visited.
All thank her for the calendar and pamphlets left.

and pamphlets left.

District 81.

(Helen Mann, teacher)
Perfect attendance records
for the month were carned by
Judith Troutman, Ellen Schulz,
LeRoy Meyer, Darrell Troutman, LeRoy Schulz, Cary Troutman and Edgar Baird.
The 7th and .8th completed
"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
and is starting "Evangeline."
The classes finished study of
the nervous system in hygiene.
The 4th geography class is
studying Switzerland.
The lst graders finished a
pre-primer and can count, read
and write to 100,
Halloweon decorations were
matic.

They Grew is being read for opening exercises.
Halloween decorations are about the room.
School was dismissed October 26 and 27 for teachers' institute.
Supt. Marie Winght and Mrs.
Francis Smith visited. District 60.
(Bernice Langenberg, teacher)

District 61.

(Edna Wagner, teacher)
Witches, cats, owls and pumpkins decorated the room.
Miss Marie Wright visited.
The 5th and 6th grades made up riddles. The 3rd and 4th made animal booklets. The 7th and 8th are reading "Evangeline."
Dale Gramberg and Donald Draghu are captains of the sides in a spelling contest. Losers entertained at a Halloween party. Electric lights were turned on the past week.
The school has had only one absence the past month.
Perfect spelling scores were canned for the month by Lila Jean Dorman, Marjorie Dorman, Donald Draghu, Mildred Fubss, Merlyn Gramberg, Joy Gramberg and Robert Fuoss missed only one word.

District 85.

District 85.
(Lila Mac Neary, teacher)
Visitors have been Miss Mario Wright, Virgit Carstens, Darwin Puls and Darrel Voocks
The 7th and 8th grades are making geometric designs in arithmetic, Shirley Wittler made a display of these.
An electrically-lighted Jack-clantern, which burned bright-

An electrically-lighted Jacke-clantern, which burned bright-ly all day, black cat candles, witches and pumpkin men de-corated the room. Shriley Wit-tler celebrated her birthday September 26, Darrel Puls his September 29 and Jerome Wookman his October 4. Each screed treats

Wookman his October 4. Each served treats.
Straight A students for second month are Dickie Sydow.
Donald Meierhenry, Dennis Puls, Shirley Wittler and Fern Piwentizky. Fern and Shirley had perfect daily papers in spelling, arithmetic and hygiene.
The 7th and 8th read "Exangular" will be with the second of the

District 8.

(Frieda Luschen, teacher)
Mardelle Larsen, Doris Mac
Meyer, Charles Peters, Joan
Grimm, Mildred Korn, Delores
Grunke, Marian Baker and Jerry Grunke had perfect attendance in October.
Mildred Korn treated all to
cake for her 9th birthday October 16.

cake for her 9th birthday Octo-ber 16.

Mrs. Adolph Korn and Rich-ard, and Faunell Frevert Were visitors the past month.

The 1st grade finished the first Dick and Jane reader and started the second.

The 5th and 6th graders are reading about Nebraska Indians. The 7th and 8th are reading "Evangeline."

Transparent baskets of fruit decorated windows, Ldavos were

Transparent baskets of trut decorated windows, Léavos were used in plaster posters. Mardele Larsen leads the spelling ship race. School dismissed Thusday and Friday for teachers' institute.

District 69.

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(Bernita Otte, teacher)

Harlan Gathje, Clarence and
Ronald Mann, Gene and Adelyn
Claussen, Helen and Donald
Brudigam had perfect attendance for October.

Harlan Gathje and Maxine
Brudigam, 1st graders, have
mastered 90 words and are finishing the pre-primer. In reading contest for lower grades
Maxine Brudigam is on the lead
with 22 luks in her, chain.

Losers in a spelling contest
entertained winners at a Halloween party. High averages
were carried by Lois Simonin,
Gene Claussen, Ronald and
Clarence Mann.

In connection with Columbus

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day, 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders made booklets and ail read stor-ies about Columbus. Halloween decorations were

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Each pupil records monthly grades on graphs. The goal is to see who nas the most straight lines at close of the year.

The 2nd grade memorized the poem, "The Swing."

The 7th and 8th grades studied soil of Nebraska and the Civil war and read "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Great Stone Face" and "the Man without a Country."

Clarence Mann read Scalawag the Scottie.

Miss Marie Wright visited.

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flowers.

News was prepared by Marilyn Kruger.

Obstrict 68.

(June Pearson, teacher)

Happy Go Lucky journal this month has a pumpkin and squirrel on the cover. Wilfred Bethune served at editor, Jangice Safley, assistant editor, Naomi Johnson, class news; Larry Liewer, club news, Jerry Liewer, extra activities, Neal Smith, pop offs.

The club elected Fern Mohr, president; Jerry Liewer, vice-president; Clifford Bethune, secretary - treasurer; Larry Liewer, cheer leader.

Members made 70 Halloween napkins for the Red Cross.

Neal Smith and Fern Mohr are on the honor roll for September. tember.
Five Little Peppers and How
They Grew is being read for

LOCAL NEWS

ugust Lorenzen were in Omaha

en spent from Wednesday to Friday in the Anton Granquist home Mrs. Herman Baehr and sons are spending a few days at M. L. Ringer's. Their household goods left Wednesday and the family will leave next Saturday for Rittman, Ohio.

(Bernice Langenberg, teacher)
Pupils enrolled are Carolyn
Wittler, 1st; Lon Marotz, 2nd;
Lyla Fay Marotz, Marilyn Kruger, 6th; Albert Krueger, 7th;
Bob Thomas, Dona Lee Muchimeier, Arvon Kruger, 8th.
Albert Krueger, Lon and Lyla
Fay Marotz, Arvon and Marilyn
Kruger had perfect attendance,
There is a new flag pole and
kittenball. Pupils enjoy new
workbooks and books.
Albert Krueger observed his win leave next Saturday for Rittman, Ohio.

Mrs. G. W. Artman and Miss Jane of Omaha, came Friday and visited till Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. G. Miller and husband. Sunday the Omaha folks and Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited the two women's besteber. V. S.

year,
Miss Langenberg, Lyla Fay
and Lon Marotz, Dona Lee
Muchlmeier each brought bou-

husband. Sunday the Ornaha folks, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited the two women's brother. H. R. Bessire and family at Laurel.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Gough of Buckley Field. Denver. Colos, spent from last week Wednosday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols and the Emil Dupsky family. They spent Saturday night with Mrs. Gough's parents, at Stanton and left Sunday on their return to Denver.

Mrs. Chas. Berry arrived Friday from Little Rock, Ark., where she had been with her husband, Capt. Berry, and will visit here in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berry, for a time before going to Bridgeport to visit her mother. Mrs. Daisy Taylor. Capt. Berry now has a New York address. Muchimeier each brought cou-quets.

A Nature club has been or-sis presi-dent; Albert Krueger, vice pres-ident; Lyla Fay Marotz, secre-tary; Marilyn Krueger, treasurer. Pupils brought plants to school as club members were studying

Exchanges
Laurel last week had exceeded a quota in the national war fundron picking vacation from Ocher 26 to November 7.
Miss Julia Gross of Wisner, suffered burns on the limbs when she pilled a kettle of hot water.
Miss Mytle Poe, daughter of City, spent from a week ago last

rel, and Pfc. Earl Clarke of Temple, Tex., were married October 7 in Lincoln.

Miss Arlene Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Chambers of Laurel, and Lt. Robert Wolf of McCook, were married October 22 in Lincoln.

Carpenter's Mate Henry Petersen of Randolph, and Miss Lorette. Frueh of Des Moines, were married October 14 in Des Moines.

Merle, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Merlin Faubel of Wisner, suffered burns on the face when the rung of a chair broke and his hand struck and tipped over a pan of bot milk.

Funeral services were conducted October 24 at Hartington for John Joseph Morris, 28, former resident of Hartington, who dies at Rawlins, Wyo. October 20 of injuries received in a railroad actident.

BRENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert were Thursday luncheon guests at Edwin Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker went to Carl Pfeil's at O'Neill Friday and all were lunched on guests. The Aukers went on to Springview and returned to Pfeil's Sunday when neighbors had a picnic in honor of the Wayne county folks who came home that night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert stayed at the Lindsay farm, while they were gone.



Heavy weight sock boot socks. Regularly 49c now 3 pairs for \$1.00

Super 8 work socks. Regularly 29c now 5 pairs for \$1.00 Soft absorbent sweat socks.



Gambles



Society

Lettuce Large, crisp heads

Cabbage Solid heads.

Celery Paccal

Squash Acorn

Beans & Bacon

Heminy

Beans

Peas

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Onions Yellow Globe

SOCIETY

At Bridgeman Home Mrs. J. O. Bridgenia tained ner Fresbyterian

Cereal

Wheat

Prunes

Raisins

Apricots

Per Pound 400

Per 18C

Per Pound 260

Per 38C

Per 33c

Per Pound 42c

Per Pound 276

Per Pound 42c

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SWAN'S

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Swan's

Farm Future

"supply and demand."

Lately, Mr. Dewey has been promising that many of the democratic measures above mentioned will be kept in force. Mr. Bricker, his running mate, has said he was in favor of scrapping the AAA program. As a matter of fact, leither of these men have power to either keep or kill these beneficial farm measures. Congress has the power and will keep or kill as they measures. Congress has the power and will keep or kill as they are helpless. Congress has the only power to levy taxes and get the money and then say how it shall be used. If a republician congress is elected they are directed to cut taxes on all large incomes, so that, 25 per cent will be the limit. In that case where will the money come from to operate these farm programs? And what is stronger proof that these programs will suffer, than this record of how republican congressment have been voting against farm measures.

i	AAA Act of 1933	
į	Republicans against 62% Democrats against 8%	
n	Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1	٤
ľ	Republicans against 76% Democrats against 10%	
	AAA and Crop Insurance Act of 1938	
1	Republicans against 85% Democrats against 19%	
ŀ	Commodity Credit Loans-1989	
	House Republicans against 54% House Democrats against 9%	
	Commodity Credit Loans of 1940	
	House Republicans against 74% House Democrats against 9%	
	No record vote in Senate	

Can you expect a republican congress that has a record of such votage against farm measures to change completely over and vote the money to support them? Without money these plograms would all become worthless.

Farm Income Might Be Cut In Half

program favored by the republican party would same breakdown in prices as did the Hoover Fed-

The farm program favored by the republican party would lead to the same breakdown in prices as did the Hower Federal Farm Board.

From the speeches of Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bricker, it is clear now what the rounding a farm policy will be if they gain power. They will end the Triole A program said the ever normal granary, just as the New Deal ended the Firm Board.

With Europe's demand for foodstuffs fading, as it will rability such a program will have the same, and end as the Farm Edard. This will happen for the reason that farm loans will be so low they will reap mothing, or the food sunply will grow, so big that prices will go down and down and down.

We feel somewhat secure about farm prices now because the last congress declared that we would have a policy of 90 per cent of parity for farmers. But—the last congress can't make any promises that are binding on the next congress.

This next congress is the one that has to bass a tax bill to make any money to pay these parity prices; It it is a democratic congress, it will no doubt to so, because AAA and crop loans and support prices are democratic beliefs. Ith, if we should pet a rejublican congress the chances are this money needed to pay 9) per cent of parity would not be grised by any tax bill the pepublicans would pass. They just fourt betieve in those things. They believe int supply and demand should make the farmer's prices, and if he release to much stuff and prices go down, that is just his hard luck.

We should be careful to keep congress democratic. The prost we can do along that line at this election, is to vote for Geo. Hally for representative.

\$17.00 Cattle \$13.00 Hogs

Who is going to have the money to buy all we can raise of lose things after the war buying stops?

After the last war we loaned Germany and other foreign suntries billions of dollars; to buy our farm products. They yeard how-wild hidding against each other for these, and prices ship steward. Why not? They never repaid us the loans and rotably never intended to. This is not going to happen this time. They can only buy what they favy the cash or .se-nirlities to pay for. As a result they will, buy a lot less and what they do buy will have to be priced as low as they can get anywhere else in the world.

Whist often market will we have for our own farm products a rood brices?

Our biggest and best market could be amone well pald orking men of whom there are mittions. Why then, all the distribution of the products of the pald orking men of whom there are mittions. Why then, all the full finding about working men and their guainous and good agest Some his businesses would like waste to be low. The function of the product of

Money In the Bank

neckets are upl county nay. They're not colling 1982, for 15 cents and hors for two or three dollars.

corn as in 1932, for 15 cents and locs for two or three dollars. They've got a little money in the bank, and plans for the future.

What shout that new prederal home after the war? New evaluation to the heat and plans for the continuous to the heat and sheed in the wars on the form? These trackles fries to the continuous of the plans of the form?

I plans the way a man wants his family to live in these moders three states income—and income.

By levislation to support form prices, by soil comesvation in the helped families to easy limit kind of income.

It has demonstrated by this record that it believes in a better doubt of the man who take on the limit.

What by comparison, large the Republican done? Remember the prosperity that was "just around the corner" during the swenties? Remember (the Republican opposition to the record of the form of the

VOTE! VOTE!

ossible, to save lives and injuries.

We have a peace to make. That is going to determine among other things, where we will be able to selt all the extra things we make and all the extra crops we raise. In short, our future prosperity is going to depend on the peace terms. England and Rissla and China are going to have their best and most experienced men at that peace table. We better get busy Tuesday and vote for some men that can hold their own with them.

We want to hang on to all the good programs that have been set up for us by the men who have been running our country for us the last 12 years; farm programs, social security, old ago pensions, etc. etc. Some of these men who are asking for jobs Tuesday don't believe much in these things. Others say they do, but their past records say they don't. Others do believe in them, we know, because they helped set them up. It is up to us, be on hand Tuesday and pick out the right ones to do the job for us and vote for them.

And finally—we have 9,000,000 fighting men and women overseas. They think they are fighting for a wonderful country. The further away they are and the longer away they are the more wonderful it seems. The least we can do is to get out and yote for men who will run it, so these men and women of ours will find it just as wonderful as they thought it was when they get home. VOTE!



Vote to Bring Our Men Quickly and Safely Home!

Last Sunday's papers listed 15 Nebraska men killed in action and 16 wounded in the European area. This is happening every day to these men of ours. What can you and I do more than we have been doing to stop it? How can we help cut down the number of days? What must we do to speed the end of this terrible loss and injury of our men?

One of the biggest things we can do right now is to keep out of the way of the men who are actually planning and fighting for a quick finish of the war. Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill and Chiang Kai Shek have worked with the armies and navies with magnificient success so far. This is no time for us to muddle or delay their plans and work by voting to break up the team by electing a new man to replace President Roosevelt.

They have war plans laid out for months ahead. Two years were required to plan and make ready for our "Second front" landing in North Africa. Two years were required to prepare a navy and army that could land 250,000 trained an dequipped soldiers in the Philippines last week. No doubt other plans and preparations just as important are under way right

That is the kind of team-work that has made the war move so successfully and so fast. That is the kind of team-work we must have to keep it moving and ending as quickly as possible and saving our men from death and injury.

President Roosevelt is our member of the team. We know how he stands with the other leaders and their people. He has their confidence and cooperation and they work with him successfully. The war will go ahead without any delay if he represents us. We don't know how the other nations would work with any new man we might elect or what delay there would be in the war while he was learning his way around. We do know this much. If England was to replace Churchill or Russia replace Stalin, the war effort would get a set back, and we can reasonably suppose the same delay, and

mix-ups would occur if we replaced President Roosevelt.

Every delay means American lives lost and American men injured. It is just good common sense to figure that the war will end quicker if the team who have been running it so suc-cessfully are left to finish it.

Japan and Germany would surely take on new courage and hope and put up a harder and longer fight if President Roosevelt was replaced. They would know there was bound to be confusion and delay and they would make

Let's vote to keep President Roosevelt on the Let's vote to keep President Roosevelt on the team, and vote to do more than that. Let's vote to elect a congress and state officers who will help him 100 per cent, to end the war quickly. During the past four years he has been delayed and hampered by certain Nebraska congressmen, state officials and newspapers.

Next Tuesday is our chance to get rid of some of this drag on the war effort and elect men who will co-operate 100 per cent with President Roosevelt for a speedy finish to the

We only elect one Congressman this time, Let's vote for Geo. Hally. We have already paid \$100,000 in salary plus thousands of dollars in extras to the present Congressman and what has Nebraska or the nation to show for it in noteworthy legislation? Let's vote for every democrat state officer. They will all help speed up the war effort and co-operate with President Roosevelt in making a successful ~ peace.

Let's elect a Governor who will stay in his office, where he is paid \$7500 a year to stay, instead of traveling about the country smearing the Commander-in-Chief of the army, finding fault with the war effort.

Let's vote for this team work, and the speedier end of the war that team work can bring.

No 2500 New Millionaires Being Made by This War

We did not understand that without rationing and price centrols the joy riders, who had plenty of money would get whatever tires and gas there was and the rest of us could walk or stay home. The farmer could put his tractor jaway and do things the hard and slow way. Some people would have all the sugar and coffee if they wanted to pay \$32.50 per sack for the sugar and \$1.00 a pound for coffee. And a pair of hadles' dress shoes would be \$16.60 and a decent dress \$32.00.

But most of us understand now. We know rationing d price controls are good for us, and good for ot

We are going to keep on voting for the democratic party who invented them and keep the crop of millionalies from growing at our expense.

Will the Communists Get Us?

Have you seen or heard of any Communists around Wayne? Do you know of any Reds lying in wait to seize our Government if President Boosevelt is elected? This land of ours is composed chiefly of thousands of towns and country communities like our own. That is where the population and strength of this country lies, and not in the large cities where a few communists, and also a few other groups of undesirable and dangerous citizens hold forth. If these groups ever did offer any threats to Assertica, there are plenty of good Americans there to blot them out, and if not, what chance would they have against 9 million fighting Americans who will soon be home? No! This Communist talk is just another one of those things politicians think up to scare timid people into voting their way.

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oping their way.

In a recent Editorial, the Omaha World Herald, a bitter and
rech foe of President Roosevelt, said, "Of course no one will
ontend that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a Communist."

There are too many important things to be settled at this election. Let's think about them and not let the Communist smoke screen keep us from voting sensibly on the real issues.

Which Bureaucrats Shall We Fire?

Bureaucrats are just persons working for the government, Of all the bureaucrats working for the government, two-thirds are employed by the army and navy. Who would write the pay checks for 9 million fighting men and their families if it wasn't for bureaucrats. Who would assist in getting their arms, armunition and supplies? Who would look after their is surance? Does any one seriously think of firing these people and toneling up the whole system of soldier care and benefits? Would it even make good sense to elect a new administration that would anothin new heads to these departments and makes chances for delays and confusion while new men were breaking in.

ed, are located.

The remulalizans scream "hureaucraev," to scare un votes, but they never say which burean they would fire. As a metre of fact, we have to have them all or Concress would not have organized them in the first wace. Don't be the "Bureaucraev Bogers" scare you into forgetting the main issues.

The Washington Wasters

Gov. Dewey, like Landon and Wilkie, land nedal the old re-frain, "Washington Wasters," One national debt is and was their evidence. Here are the facts and figures:

their evidence. Here are the facts and figures:

The national debt today is 211 billion dollars, 188 billion it was coused by this war, the last war, and Mr. Hoover's administration, Only 23 billion of it was made during Mr. Rossacita peace-time administration. Thet is the time prior to 1940 when the war began, And who did Mr. Rossacitime administration set us back 23 billion dollars?

Can't you remember? Seventy five per cent was seen for memblowment relief in boiline is out of the worst decreasion in our own history following Mr. Hoover's administration.

The rest of it was spent for public works and aid to agriculture.

Would Mr. Dewey now say that this money should never have been spent? His narry did not say so at the line. They yated to sneed it because something had to be done and they knew of no other way to half the degression.

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This talk of Washineton wasters feeled no one in the last two elections and should catch to votes in this one.

Today the main enestion is rect how we handled the last depression—the's is history—but how are we going to keep ourselves out of the next one.

Pessident Rossevelt revyed that he is not afraid to take instifice measures to keep our nation in its feet economically, each if he does have to beer down hard on twee On these issues Mr. Dewey says nothing—he stands for faith, but not for works.

Emergency and the Man

Geo. Washington said, "I can see no propriety in preclud-ing ourselves from the services of any man, who in some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

Truman of Missouri An **American Patriot**

No part of the presidential campaign is dirtier than the efforts of partison Remublicans, from Gov. Dewey dawn to traduce Senator Herry S, Truvan, the Democratic vice-presidential nomline. The mary who fis 1948 was: termed by True mazazine—mn by the Dewey-supporting Henry Luce—"a success," is impured as a scoundrel.

The Kanas City Pendergast machine, in which Senator Tsuman had his origin, was a symbol of hois rule. We did not like, nor did meny other progressives like, the way Truman was nominated in the Democratic convention.

But Herry Truman waved himself, after re-ejection in 1940, won at honor and interrity, a statement who ninced the national interest above any meritian interest. hard working senator whose newsonal archivements as bread of the Senate defense levestigating committey deservedly won the gratifued of the nation.

tional interest above any martisan interest, a hard working constor whose nessanal achievements as head of the Senate Actional Investigating committee deservedly won the gratifitude of the nation.

It may be helinful to refresh momories, Time sold, in its review of March 8, 1943, the Truman committee had "served as watchiose, anothigh, conscious and coark often to the economic warshelm, anothigh, conscious and coark often to the economic warshelm of graft and waste in Acrey committees, Secondinate to Gen. Sorfer, voll, saved the taxysvers \$550,000,000, and the savings from its total work ran literally into the billions.

The chambitree beliefs war the country out of the business—as an arrathy which delayed tribber, alreminum and steel programs. It criticized administration blunders and isfor expens as blustly as if Payed dollar-avear may attemption to testifier their own nests. Time, to quote once, power, cited a washington observer as remarking he hated in tiblic with the state of the war effort might have been without Truman.

Mr. Truman for 14 years in the Senate has been a dependable liberal, with humanitarian symmethies, convengend a respect for facta. By 1942 Marquis, Childs. a highly respected and objective accurate remarks and in to the newerful forces this would encroach on American democracy and fight hack at descoilers.

This is the servetor whose character is now being seenfally.

on Apperican democracy and fight back at despoliers."

This is the sentar whose character is now being seandalized by professional chouls, echeed by "respectable" evokosomen of the Remultican party, and whose candidacy is being misrepresented as "Anarcrous."

Against this partison shander, place the testimony of Senator Ball, who as a member of the defense committee rebukes the anti Truman smear campaign and emphasizes that, like Al Smith, Truman has risen far above his machine origins, Against it place the fact that every Republican member of the committee recognized Mr. Truman's fairness and was proud to work with him. Against it place the testimony of Donald Nelson, who as chairman of the War Production Board often was on the recognized and of Truman criticism: "I have good was on the recognize and of Truman criticism: "I have good reason to know that Harry Truman has served his country superbly." Let the record decide between Truman and his detractors. — The Chicago Sun.

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James H. Pile, sal, and postage. Oct.
Jessie Lou Pile, office assistant to sheriff
Jemes H. Pile, mileage
Marie Wright, sal. Oct.
Barbara Jo Johnson, part time ass't to Co. Supi
Omaha School Supply Co. supplies

supplies Marie Wright, Co. Supt.

postage
Alex Jeffrey, sal. Oct.
Walter R. Harder, sal.—
Oct., mileage Sept.
Dorothy H. Lyons, sal.—

Oct. alter R. Harder, postage E. Conger, sal.—Oct.

C. E. Conger, sal.—Oct., and cash adv. O. S. Roberts, pepairs and labor at C. H.; jail and shelters Geo. A. Lamberson, bailiff's

H. G. Kriaub, assist-

ing OPA

Bridge Fund

James Shufelt, culvert
and bridge

W. F. Bonta, bridge and
culvert work

Dave Miller, unloading
lank

Norman Svenson, same
Jacob Miller, road and culvert work

plank and culvert work C. St. P. M. & O. Ry., frt. 6 Wheeler Lbr. Bridge & Supp. Co., lbr., wire and nails, claimed \$1,727.28, allowed

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client—Sept.
Pete Church, rept for client
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Miss Anna Schultz, care of
client—Oct.

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Mrs. Lunnie Henegar, room
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with the county clerk, but has not been passed on or allowed at this
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tractor. 37.5

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General Fund—No. 1025 for \$125.00.

Whereupon board adjourned November 6, 1944. C. A. BARD. n2t1 Wayne Grain Markets, Nov. 1. (Prices subject to change)

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arry Ferris, operating tractor ed Winterstein, operating

ny-Vacuum Oil Co

Fat cattle were steady, stockers strong to 25 cents higher, hogs 20 to mostly 70 cents lower, fat lambs steady to weak, and feeder lambs steady on the Sioux City market the first two days of trading this week. Grainfed steers and graining sold from \$12 to \$17.50, with a quotable top of \$18. Choice to \$15.00, with a quotable top of \$18. Choice \$15.00, with a quotable from \$2 to \$17.50, with a quotable top of \$18. Choice \$15.00, with a quotable top of \$18. The cell-stage \$15.00, with \$15.75, and feeding heiters \$11.50, with steer calves to \$15. The celling price of \$114.45 was extended to \$15.00, with \$18.00, wit

10.50 Leon Hansen, scoop
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J N. Einung, gravel
Road District No. 43

5.00 and heifer at S14; Watter Longe, 6.00 steers at \$16.75; Charles Kinney heifers at \$16, John Otte, steers at \$15.50 and heifers at \$14.25; 5.00 at \$13.70; Edwin Jones, hogs at \$14.45; Mrs. Mary Hansen, hogs at \$14.45. Road District No. 43

J. N. Einung, gravel
Road District No. 45

14.00 Leon Hansen, operating

p Road District No. 46 151.20 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
In the county cour of Wayne county, Nebraska.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne

128.55 scoop
Road District No. 56
6.00 Jacob Miller, road work
Harry E, Miller, same
30.00 Oliver Reichert, maintain-

Road District No. 62
30.00 Harry E. Miller, road work
30.00 Oliver Reichert, grading
T. F. Vincent, road work
5.40 Road District No. 63
5.40 Jacob Miller, road work...

10.50 11.00 1944. (Seal) 15.00 n2t3

recovered Tuesday with top at \$14. Slaughter ewes were 25 to 75 cents lower, \$3 to 85.25, with feed-tr-lambs to \$12.50. Among representative ship-ments from this vicinity are the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Farmall tractor Fred Baird, 026t2p

OR SALE: Base burner, 14-inch Louis Haberman, Concord

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering one-row corn picker, Jake John-son, Wakefield. n2t1p

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As low as \$140.00 complete
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Call for free estimate. Phone 477.

FOR SALE. Several rolls of corn crib ware, also poles and timber Jas. B. Grier. n2t

FOR SALE: Registered Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Henry Kieper, Wayne. 0519p FOR SALE: Team of black horses, with or without harness C. J. A. Larson, Allen. 2211

OR SALE: Purebred Poland Chi-na spring hoars, Immuned, Nev-blood lines, Ole G, Nelson, o26t

A NEW GAMBLE ROOF For Five Room Homes As low as \$98.60 complete

GAMBLE'S

FOR SALE: 40-foot steel elevator with steel hoist. Schroeder & VonSeggern Implement Com-pany. Wakefield. n2t1;

FOR SALE: An attractive 5-room modern house with garage, Ex-cellent location, \$4,000. Eli Laughlin. n2t2

FOR SALE: 80-acre farm 1 live on, 4 miles southeast of Con-cord, Nebr. L. Habermann, Rt. 2 Wakefield, Nebr. n2t1

FOR SALE: Registered Spotter

Gambles CLASSIFIED ADS

STUDIO COUCH, wine colored, pre-war with springs in good condition. Solid arms, Priced to sell.

BRIGGS - STRATTON ENGINE

WARM MORNING HEATER. Holds 80 to 100 pounds of coal. No ration permit required.

ROUND OAK HEATER, base burner type in perfect condition Will heat two to three rooms.

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Starting Rate: 55c per hour tomatic 5c per hour increase Earnings, 74c hour and up

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On Monday, November 6

From 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. all hiring must conform to WMC Stabilization Plans

Farms For Sale

160 acres, a real farm, quite a lot of bottom ground, smooth to gently rolling, well improved, waterworks, electricity. Price \$110 per acre. Terms. If you want a real home and a good farm look at this one.

240 acres, exceptionally nice stock and grain farm, excellent pasture and hay, lots of good buildings, water works, REA, close to town and highway. Price \$115 per acre.

320 acres, located in west end of Wayne county. I mile off highway. Very good improvements, water works, new deep well, about 50 acres pasture. Good alfalfa. Close to school. Price \$70. Terms. This is a good buy for an investor as it is a good producer and will pay a high return on the investment.

EVERY FARM DESCRIBED ABOVE IS A BARGAIN AT THE PRICE QUOTED

Martin L. Ringer

OR SALE: Top purebred Hamp-shire boars. Location 7 miles north of Wisner on Highway 51. Herbert Albers. n2t6

OR SALE: Oil burner, used one season; cream enameled cook stove; a 9x16 hen house. Frank Woehler, 110 W. 5th St. n2t1p

Woehler, 110 w. om OR SALE: 1935 V-8 pickup, new motor less than 3,000 miles.

Birney, Halleen motor, less than 3,000 good rubber. Birney, Ha Wausa, Neb. Phone 27F11

OR SALE: 7-room dwelling at 808 Windom St. Good home. Needs some repairs. Priced at \$1,400. Terms if desired. Cava-naugh. Wayne. n2ti

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Po-land China spring boars. New blood lines. Melvin Otte, 3 miles south, 1 west of Wayne. Phone 5F211. Phone 5F211.

OR SALE: At 202 W. 8th, 7-room, oak finish, all modern, good location and good home. Priced. \$4,200 Terms if necessary. Cavanaugh, Wayne. \$211

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FOR SALE: At 1113 Pearl St., 6 rooms and garage, all modern, lot 50x150. Pine finish, near college. Priced at \$4,000. Terms in necessary. Cavanaugh, Wayne.

n2t1

Who is the control of the control of

FOR SALE: At 120 west 11th, rooms, oak and pine finish. All modern, a glassed-in porch, fine LOST: Lady's Waitham home. Priced at \$5,000. Terms if desired. Cavanaugh, Wayne.

n2t1

Winside Margaret Woods roll.

FOR SALE: My 80 acres one mile north of Carroll, Neb. If you are looking for a good buy, write me, Better come and see me. My un-improved 160 has been sold. Wm. Improved 160 has been sold, wm. Bartels, Lock Box 244. Omaha, Nebr. Res. 512 So. 20th St. Phone AT3025. 026t4 OR SALE: Fine, new, all mod-ern bone for sale, one block west of college. Has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, 3 nice closets, and full basement. House entirely insulated in 1940 when built. Factory-built win-

system installed insuring complete change of filtered air every five minutes. Coal furnace will heat home for less than \$60 per year. \$3.500 will buy house. Excellent terms if desired. Contact owner at Stratton hotel, Wayne, on Monday, Nov. 6. n2t1 WANTED

dows and frames with metal weather stripping. Ventilating system installed insuring com-

WANTED: Middle aged woman for house keeping. Gust A. John-son. 508 Nebr. St. n2t1p

152, Wayne.

WANTED: To hire a mechanical corn picker to pick about 160 acres of corn. 12 miles southeast of Wayne. Ray Buskirk. n211

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WE ARE READY now for our club bouquets, 35c and 50c, De-hvery every Saturday, Wayne Greenhouse n2t1

Wayne

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A Milk Cow Auction Monday, Nov. 6

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30 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN, GUERNSEY, JERSEY and SWISS COWS

They are extra large rugged native cows either fresh with calf at side or close springers, they are T. B. and Bangs tested and every cow will be guaranteed as represented. They are the kind of cows farmers like to buy.

K. L. PAAP, Owner

H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer

Auction Sale Saturday, Nov. 11

Commencing at 2 P. M.

AT 608 MAIN STR., WAYNE, NEBR.

Will sell the following property belonging to Don L. Mason and Hazel Arnold Mason at the above place

Dining table and chairs Buffet, Book Case and Desk, combined Library Table, End Tables Living Room Suite, 2 chairs and seat, leather 2 Bedroom Suites

Dresser, 2 Commodes 5 Mirrors, 6 Rocking Chairs Porch Set, Hickory 8 odd Chairs, 8-day Clock

2 Beds and Springs, Single Bed, complete 3 Room Desks, Day Bed

2 Ramboo Racks, 2 Small Tables Gas Cook Stove, Sewing Machine Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Electric Iron and Board Lawn Mower, Wringer, Victrola and Records 4 Rugs, 9x12; 2 Kitchen Tables, Work Table

4 Tubs, Fruit Jars, Crocks

Dishes and Kitchenware Saws, Shovels, Small Tools, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, nothing to be removed

H. E. MASON, Agent

State National Bank, Fred Jarvis.

Clerk N2 & 9

Feed and Produce

LAYING MASH Per 100 lbs. PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL Per 100 lbs.

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

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Sell Us Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs

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Is Serving in Holland,

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Announcement

TRY OUR SANDWICHES, HOME-MADE PIES AND COFFEE

Kinder Recreation Parlor

We Will Have a Car Load of Potatoes

On the Track this Week-end

Lettuce Large heads

Grapefruit Seedless.

O ranges California.

O nions Large yellow.

Ground Beef

Pork Chops

Flour

Bologna Armour's Ring. Minced Luncheon

Summer Sausage

Pressed Ham

50-lb. \$1.97 1-lb. Bag \$1.97

Celery Pascal

To matoes

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Cabbage

lunch service in the former Winterringer

Southwest Wakefield

Apricots

Maxflower

Cherries

Corn

Corn

Peas

Mustard

Pineapple Juice

Lava Soap

Per Bunch 150

Per Pound 17c

2 Bchs. 90

Per Pound 11C

Per Pound 11C

33c

Per Pound 26c

Per Pound 330

Per Pound 320

Per 27c

Per 330 Pound

Per 330

50-lb. **\$1.49**

Coffee

34c

\$1.39

16c

9c

19c

23c

20c

quist spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Dahlgren. Mrs. and they bungsters made good use of the beautiful weather assisting with copin picking, by hand or machine. The harvest is in full swing and because of the help shortage the weeks ahead promise to busy ones for overyone. Mrs. F. A. Suber returned Monday evening from Omaha where she had been visiting relatives since Wednesday after having spent a week with her daughter. Florence, in Lincoln. Another daughter, Mrs. Lester Andersen, and children of Pilger, who were in the home during her absence will remain for the week.

Mrs. John Barden and Mrs. Peter Erickson were in Stou City Saturday and together with the Grille Erickson family were supper guests in the Herman Kay home. Included was James Erickson, home from Central college in Fayette, Mo., also Mrs. Frank Qak and son, Roy. The latter was called from a camp in Canada by the serious illness of his father whose condition remains unchanged at a city hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hore with the Carl Helgrens for dinner. The group had supper together in the group had sup

Have Party Sunday.

onald and Angela Sandahl en-ained 20 friends at a hayrack Sunday evening after which group enjoyed a social time refreshments in the C. F.

Halloween Party, and Mrs. Elvis Olson led seven couples at a party at their home

Northwest Wakefield

A POUND

Sweet **Butterfat**

UNTIL FURTHÈR NOTICE

Graham ICE CREAM CO. Wayne

erve her birthday.

Mrs. Emma Levene and Harold isited in the Aaron Helgren ome Sunday afternoon.

The Clarence Wolter family

Mrs. Leo Schultz and infant son, Merlin Dale, returned home Friday from a Wayne hospital

NOTICE to Property Owners-

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO BURN LEAVES ON THE PAVEMENT AND OFFEND-ERS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

GEO. BORNHOFT

Chief of Police



LARSON'S Dept. Store



LARSON'S

Soap Li verwurst ... Per 29c 23c Olco Sweet Sixteen Per Pound 230 Cleanser Lard $2_{ m Lbs.}$ Pancake Flour Jersey Cream. Sani-Flush MC asses Grandma's Just like sorghum Per 49c _CASHarson's Food Market

County on Radio

ForWomen'sGroup Mrs. Pehr Wagner, President



College Student

Reported Missing

Lt. Edward Hesse Is Pilot Based in Iceland. t. Edward Hesse, 21 last son of County Judge and W. Hesse of Hartington r Wayne college studen

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

Plan Radio Rally Over State Stations

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in the coldest weather, and it will save fuel bills, too. We

> ZONOLITE and BALSAM WOOL INSULATION

> > ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW

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Heat Saver Tape



"TROPIC-AIR" COAL

Home Heater



Door Cover





Clear Single Strength Window

Glass

Gambles

WORLD COMMUNITY NameDr.RayBryan To Feature Wayne Secretary of Group

Number in Wayne Take Part In Teachers' Program at Norfolk Last Week.

– Rexall —

ONE-CENT SALE **NOW ON**

This Week NOVEMBER 2-3-4

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS ON THIS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Fair Associations Meet in Arlington

Rollie W. Ley Presides f Officers of Counties In This Circuit.

Officer Is Speaker

Making Aerial Map Of Missouri Rive

. Ferris Warner of Wayn onsils removed Friday at lk hospital. She return the same day.

Mother of Wayne Lady Passes Away

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Most of the candidates on the political ballot this year are for state and national offices and are members of a party team. For a winning organization it is necessary that all players be united and loyal. Let's elect a straight Republican team.

Another thing-your vote is needed. Voters staying at home help the other fellow. So tie your team to the wagon at noon and hustle over to the school house and vote.

Be Sure to Vote

Wayne County Republican Central Committee

Highway Projects Nearby Scheduled

ly Days from Wayne Herald ovember 1, 1928:

ARROW STAGE LINES Bus Schedule

. 8:20 a.m . 10:28 a.m

OLK 2:58 p.n 7:05 p.n 10:35 p.n

Arrow Stage Lines

ANTI-FREEZE

BATTERIES

Keep on the job, and on time, through winter by

ready for action at all

GREASE

Your Car Is Essential Keep It in the Fight?

LOCAL NEWS

It Is Your Privilege and Duty to Vote November 7

And When It Comes to Farm Machinery Needs

Vote for John Deere

For years thousands of farmers have favored John Deere in their operations.

In planning for the present and for the future, let us provide John Deere implements and repairs.

Order Funk's Hybrids for Next Spring's Planting

B. J. Brandstetter & Son

Library News

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Rasmussen's Saturday ev October 21. and Mrs. Howard Ellenber

Deuter Ki Lineager Sunday last week to help Mr. Kai celebrate hi birthday of Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Mann and family were also there.

LEGAL HOTICES!

at Wayne, Nebraska this of October, 1944. JAMES H. PILE,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne

Dr. T. T. Jones yes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Wayne, Nebr.

Martin L. Ringer REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS

Benthack Hospital

G. A. Lamberson

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Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Insurance Gus Paulsen CARROLL, NEBR.

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How's Your Car Running, Mate?

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Time for that WINTER TUNE-UP



It's vitally important to keep your car in perfect running order this winter so that you will be on the job every day. We will help you to keep your car operating at peak efficiency. Drive in today for a check-up.

— Mobil Oils and Greases –

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Wayne, Nebr.

Let Us Winter Proof Your Car

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Any Time - Any Where

SERVICE NEWS



John Banister of Camp der, Mp., came Thursday to a 15-day furlough with his its, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ban-and other relatives.

Is Stationed in Texas, vt. Deah, A. Dibn, son of Mr. Mrs. Emil Didn of Wayne, is stationed, at Camp Wolters, as. He has been assigned to a allion stressing heavy, weapons.

Farms For Sale

CAVANAUGH - WAYNE





CONGRESSMAN KARL STEFAN

Republican Candidate for Re-Election

Congressman Karl Stefan is the dean of the Nebrition. Seniority in service gives him high standing

His Experience and Seniority make is possible for him to serve you even better in the future.

This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of Karl Stefan

Ensign J. Leroy Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, is now stationed lat a motor torpedo base on one of the small islands off the coast of New Guinea, English and son a coast of New Guinea, English and son a coast of New Guinea, English and son a coast of New Guinea.

Submarine Officer Here.

Lt. 13g) Virgil Smith, who was graduated from the college here in '42 and his wife are now spending a furlough with the officer's parents in Allen and plan to visit with Mrs. Chas. Baker and other friends in Wayne. Lt. (13g) Smith had begn on a submarine chaser almost two years in the Meditarean areas.

Mediterransections his leave.

Will Go Overseas.

Pic. Frederick Sandahl soon will complete his training at the combat crew training station.

Sioux City. He will then be ready to go overseas. Pic. Sandahl, a gunner in a heavy bomber crew, is a son of C. F. Sandahl, Wakefield. He entered service June 14, 1943.

Prior to his entry into service he was employed in the naval supply depot. Seattle, Wash.

Sends Paper from California.

Sgt. Joe Lutgen son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, who may be corps at Ham-land corps at Ham-land corps at Ham-land long some of the lethal loads which have been hurled by 13th AAF hoavy bombers on somethy installitions and bases.

at Fort Crook, Neb. He served at two major air fields in the United States before going overseas.

M. Sgf. Howard W. Knieriem, whose wife. Mrs. Elaim J. Knieriem, the service at Wayne, and whose mother. Mrs. Elaim J. Knieriem, leves at Scribner has completed, year of service on the European theatre of operations, according to a news release from an 8th air force fighter station in England. The young man is a radio repairman in a signal company. He was graduated from Scribner high school and attended R. C. A. Institute in New York City before entering service.

Earns Air Medal.

Lit. Wm. R. Linford, B-17 Flying Fortress navigator based with the 8th air forces in England, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement on bombing attacks on enemy Europe. The citation commends him for "coinage, coolness and skill displayed which breflect credit upon himself and the armed forces of the U.S."

Lt. Linford, 21. of Wausa, attended Wayne dollege and left in 1943 to enter service. His wife is the former Lois Hult, also of Wausa, and a graduate at Wayne coilege in May, 1944.

Lt. Linford made seven missions over Europe when he received his award.

Marine Finishes Course.

Mari phishments of the staff.

Finishes Year Overseas.
M. Sgt. Howard W. Knieriem, whose wife, Mrs. Elaine J. Knieriem, resides at Wayne, and whose mother. Mrs. Enma Knieriem lives at Scribner; has completed, a year of service in the European theatre of operations, according to a news release from an 8th air force fighter station in England. The young man is a radio repairman in a signal company, He was graduated from Scribner high school and attended R. C. A. Institute in New York City before entering service.

birie rifles, hand grenades, antitank grenades and are exceptionally well versed in jungle warfare
tactics.

The marines will be assigned to
infantry battalions and their
training has prepared them for
amphibious landings and establishing and securing beachheads.

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Gives Mothers Easy Way

STIMULATES ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this

The Albert Gambles were this unday dinner guests at Harry and Evelyn were among those in the Budd Lutt home Tuesday evening last week for Mrs. Lutt's

walking are the words, "Thou day flernoon and were at Louis Test's, and at will keep him in perfect peace of the peace of

On Non-Political



Duties of the office require my constant attention. In serving you I have been on duty every day and have never taken a vacation.

It has been my constant endeavor to treat everyone alike and to be courteous and considerate at all times.

Since I cannot be away from the office to make a personal campaign, I take this means of telling each voter that I shall appreciate his or her continued confidence and support.

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For Lasting Satisfaction

If you need a good Winter coat, here and now is the time to buy it—at worthwhile savings! Richly furred, superbly tailored of quality woolens—here are coats you'll wear proudly for seasons! See the triumphant furred tuxedos, coats with huge fur collars, fur cuffs. plastrons, revers! All fashion's hit styles, most popular fur trims! All coats sold by Brown-McDonald must meet a definite standard of tailoring and it is because of these fine details of workmanship that our coats meet your demands in style and satisfaction.

\$16.75 to \$59.75

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- FURRED TUXEDOS
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- COACHMAN REEFERS

Black - Brown - Green Blue - Fuschia Spice - Purple - Camel

SIZES:

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Select Now While Stocks Are Complete

Purses

New Accessories

Gloves ics and leathers in fall colors. \$1.00 to \$3.98 Jewelry

Scarf 8

Printed and white chiffon scarfs to complement your new coat or suit. Ideal for gifts also.



79c to \$1.98



\$2.98 to \$10.95

Winside Department —— Wayne left ald home and Mr. and Mrs. Auker went on to Springview and visited in the Arthur Dixon home till Saturday evening when they returned to O'Neill and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayne folks remained in the Pfeil home and Mr. and Mrs. Auker went on to Springview and visited in the Arthur Dixon home till Saturday evening when they returned to O'Neill and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ritze, Mrs. Willis offks from this vicinity were home ordered at a peripher before desirable property.

Pittieth Wedding
Observed in City
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler
observed their 50th wedding anniversally, which occurred October
18, last week Saturday and Sunday in Omaha when the eight, brothers and sisters of Mr. Gaebler were together in the Wm. S.
Gaebler home. Those present were
F. G. Gaebler of Washington, Mo., John A. Gaebler of Gravity, In., Mrs. Clementine Ameling of Kirk.
Wedding Wood, Mo., Mrs. Henrietta Ulrich of Ainsworth, Mrs. Ida Brandthorst of Herman, Mo., Mrs. Anna Kemper of Herman, Mo.
The combe were married October 18, 1894, at \$t. Louis county, Missouri, They have made their mome in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have one son, Irven Gaebler, who with his family also lives in Winsde since their marriage. They have need their marriage of the son and have their marriage of the son and have their marriage.

Social Circle Convenes.

Social Circle met Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. Cl

Home from Hospital.

W. S. C. S. met Tuesday with Mrs. James Nelson was able to leave a Norfolk hospital, where she had undergone a major operation, last week Monday and is staying in the home of her daugher, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen and family until the latter part of this week when sile will go to her home. Thisse who visited her last week were Tuesday, James Nelson and Eddied, Mr. and Mrs. Chint Troutman, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson and sons, Mrs. Willie Cary and Normal Jean, Mrs. Laris Thotulana and Ruth Ann. Thursday, James Nelson, Mrs. Laris Lirson and Eddie, Mr. Lard Mrs. Thovald Jacobson, Mrs. Laris Lirson and Eddie, Mr. land Mrs. Dave Nelson and Eddie, Mr. land Mrs. Laris Ler's home Fiday evening, Hallowen appointments were used. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Erodd, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Miss Dorothy Rew, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry Lard Mrs. Harold Thompson, Miss Dorothy Rew, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry Lard Mrs. Harold Thompson, Miss Dorothy Rew, Mrs. Henry New, Mrs. Henry New,

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast
Loyal Neightors will meet this Thursday afterhoon with Mrs. Herman Brockman and with Mrs. Mrs. Steve Porter, Mrs. Eric Mrs. Rosa Eckert, Mrs. Steve Porter, Mrs. Edu Bronzynski, Mrs. Steve Porter, Mrs. Edu Bronzynski, Mrs. Edu Bronzynski, Mrs. Edu Bronzynski, Mrs. Edu Bronzynski, Mrs. Ed. Marotz entertained members of Neighboring Circle club and Mrs. Carl Ritze, Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Marotz entertained members of Neighboring Circle club and Mrs. Carl Ritze, Mrs. Koll last Thursday afternoon, Miss Anna Koll and Miss Emma Koll won prizes, Halloween appointments and chrysanthemum centerpieces were used at the tables when two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Mrs. Llouis Kahl entertained at six tater's home Friday evening. Hallowcen appointments were used. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora
Erodd, Mrs. Harold Thompson,
Miss Dorothy Rew, Mrs. Henry
Lenzen, Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs.
Harold Necly.

Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs: Frank Dangberg observed ber birthday Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kani and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louid Willers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and Eugene, Miss Ann Dangberg Grand Island, Miss Gladys Bettin of Norfolk, spent the evening with her. After visiting Mrs. Dangberg served, in the afternoon Mrs. Pyott Rhidy, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Porter, Mrs. Charles

AND OTHER AILMENTS OF HOGS AND OTHER LIVESTOCK



STOCK SPRAY

GUARANTEE

Earl Merchant

CHAS. E. SANDALL

PURPOSES OF THE STATE LIQUOR CONTROL ACT!"



NEBRASKA COMMITTEE

Basketball Games
Are Arranged Here
Junior Class Play Is Well
Attended at Auditorium
Wednesday Night.

Basketball schedule for Winside high school has been arranged
as follows: November 28, Belden,
there; December 1, Sacred Heart,
here; December 15, Carroll, there;
January 12, Wayne Prep, here;
January 12, Wayne Prep, here;
January 19, Lauel, there; January 30,
Sacred Heart, there; January 30,
Sa

Mrs. Otto Gracf and children vere in Norfolk Friday. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley vere in Norfolk Sunday.

Marvin Herscheid has been ab-ient because of an injured knee.

Primary Item.

Miss Shirley Misfeldt has been

Louis Ehlers home.
Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt, and children of Fender, were Sinday afternoon and supper guests at G. A. Mittelstadt's.

tor. Supt. Gilmere Sahs is director.

A total of \$5,453.30 was reached this week in the bond and stamp drive. A gain of \$1.30 was mide by the freshmen.

G.AlA guists played kittenball Monday Reds are leading with a score of \$5.12.

Phyllis Lautenbaugh and Georgia Ann Beckner were visitors in high school.

Bradley Warnemunde displayed a large humber of military insignlass and other war gear during lopening exercises last week Ween nesday morning. He explained where they were worn and what they stand for.

httermediate News.

Pupils made Halloween decorations.

Maryin Herschold by Marne and Larne Handay supper at Maryin, the problems of the base week to see Martin, who recently suffered a legingry, included: Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark Friday afterson; Mrs. Artie Fisher, Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Friday afterson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogennesday morning. He explained where they were worn and what they stand for.

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Mrs. Jim Troutman and daughters returned home Sunday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schindler at Neraska City over the week-end. Enroute home they visited in the Harold Elliott home at Weeping Water. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Troutman are sisters.

Tryen Leary took C. F. Need-

CHURCHES

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
worship at 11.
Young people's choir rehearsal
Wednesday evening at 8:30.
Devotional division of W. S. C.
S. will meet with Mrs. James
Troutman the afternoon of November 7.

Immanuel Reform Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10:15, Divinorvice at 11:15, Women's Missionary society

women's Missionary socie will meet November 8 in the Ot Ulrich home. Young People's League w meet Thursday, November 9, the Fred Schroeder home. Mari and Marvin Schroeder will hostess and host.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Sunday school at 10:05. Services
in the English language at 10:30
Sunday school teachers wil

LOCAL NEWS

CATTLE and SHEEP **STOCKERS FEEDERS**

PRODUCERS Commission Association Slow City Stock Yards

Miss Genia Crook who teaches in Ainsworth, and Miss Jeanette Riley who teaches in Norfolk

Wright. Ensign Widow is in the naval reserve and is stationed at Tucson, Ariz.

Lois and Ruth Weseloh were in Omaha from Thursday to Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Caroline Cross.

Ralph W. Swanson and son, Byron of Omaha, spent Thursday and Friday here in the Jason Webster home.

Wright. Ensign Widow is in the spent the week-end here with here with Mrs. Geo. Bressler.

S. Sgt. Don Denbeck, Mrs. Emma Denbeck, Mrs. Joyce Darling, ma Denbeck, M home.
r, and Mrs. Harry Kinder,
and Mrs. Ernest Alderson.
Merle Beckner and Tom
in Sloux City Friday.
r. and Mrs. Louis Anderson.
Fremont, visited from Saturuntil Monday here in the
e of their son, Paul Anderson.
iss Nancy Mines Miss Dorre.

Office in Hospital.

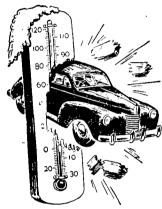
Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

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SAYS: EVERY NEBRASKAN SHOULD KNOW THE

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald home Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. day evening at Paul Baier's. They John Hamm and son, John, were there Tuesday last week for din-ner. S2C Russell Baird of Great Lakes naval training station, Miss Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast Delta Dick meets this Friday with Mrs. Levi Roberts, Joy Tucker and Tom Roberts. Mrs. Levi Roberts, Joy Tucker and Tom Roberts. Westminster Guild. Westminster Gu

Native of Carroll Dies in Sioux City

for Louis S. Church e Conducted Friday At City Chapel.

seceased was born December Entertains Tuesday.
1918, in Carroll add moved to Mrs. H. L. Bredem Legion Auxilia City in 1923. The had been tained Legion Auxilia Dresept

city in 1923. The nau users called the process of the since dxept for two years call in Oregon.

Deceased leaves his wife, three his, a daughter, his father, Sam Baptist, Aid Wednesday in the church of Misspuri Valley, Ia., his other, Mrs. Gentrude Lester of our City, seven bepthers and course of the six of the army and states. His twin brother, Lestry who is in the army and states oned in California, came for the Eckert and Mrs. Al. Volk assisted.

Home from Aleutians

Te. Clarence Johnson who ni 28 months in the Aleutians, no Noritolk with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Swanson observe their 29th wedding anniversary Monday evening. It at Camp Swift. Texas. Sists at pictic dinder at Johnson Sunday for the young man fe Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Mrs. Alexand Mrs. Johnson, Hostess Mrs. Johnson, Hostess Mrs. Johnson, Hostess Mrs. Perry Johnson entertained

| Son Born to WAC. | West | West | Was | West | Was |

hujch, 25, of Isloux of Carroll and neph-sessists. Woman's club meets November evening, October 23, in the city after a Mrs. T. P. Roberts leads the less were held Friday the Nelsons on Our British Neighbors on the World Front."

and Mrs. P. J. Church went Have Aid Meeting.
Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Beach Huribert entertained Methodist women at the church Wednesday:

Calvin T.

Gertsch



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State Legislature

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Dear Folks

As it is impossible for me to meet you ersonally I am asking dur weekly papers to impossible for me to meet you make these visits for me.

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I have always taken part in community tivities and the past 15 years have been a director of various community organizations.

had the courage to vote "no" to posals which I believe were not for the best interest of the majority in the community and I still have the respect of the folks I opposed. I am sure I can give the people of the 16th district honest and fair representation.

> Respectfully yours, CALVIN T. GERTSCH

n Who Has Earned the Respect of His unity Can Earn the Respect of His District

Delta Dek meets this Friday with Mrs. Otto Wagner. E. O. T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Herman Thun Loyal Neighbors meet this Thursday with Mrs. Herman Mrs. Chris Petersen assists. Woman's club.

Westminster Guild.
Westminster Guild met Friday
evening with Mrs. El A. Morris,
Miss Eva Mae Morris, Mrs. Owen
Jenkins and Mrs. Lemuel Jonés in
the Morris home. Mrs. Edwin
Jones had the lesson. Guests were
Mrs. Sam Jenkins, Mrs. Marion
Fisher of Albion, Mrs. Jane Edwards. Mrs. John, Jenkins, Mrs.
Ann Richards and Mrs. Howard
Morris, Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Mrs.
Glenn Jenkins, Miss Eleanor Jones
and Miss Alice Maimberg entertean next.

Corn Being Picked

Corn picking is going forward fast during favorable weather. The yield is averaging 50 to 60 bushels with some larger. Much of the corn would be drier if

Boards to Convene chool board meets next and town board Tuesday

CARROLL LOCALS

ome. Miss Elizabeth Williams came rom Norfolk Friday and remain d until Saturday with Mrs. C. E

Fisher of Albion, Mrs. Jane Edwards, Mrs. John, Jenkins, Mrs. Ann Richards and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Alice Malmberg entertain next.

Infant Is Baptized.

Phyllis Charmayne, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Winside, was haptized Sunday at Tisher and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Winside, Was haptized Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran services by Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, John Sahs and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer several times, they were unable to the service of Supt. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Winside, was haptized Sunday at Tisher and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Winside, Was haptized Sunday at Tisher and Mrs. Reuben Meyer several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them. A jewiendr roast was several times, they were unable to find them.

CARROLL LOCALS

tind them. A wiener roast was sied at the school grounds after he hunt.
Eddie Ferris, off Little Stoux, Ia., issted biology class Tuesday last

s home,
and Mrs. Chas. Chapman of
were Tuesday and Wedy last week guests in the
Noelle home. The Chapmans
if the Bruggeman property
and will move to Carroll the

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hamme were last week Sunday evenin visitors at Ernest Geewe's. Mrand Mrs. Herman Geewe and Ver

ere in the John Nichols home st week Wednesday afternoon to sit Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Golph of enver. Colo. Sgt. Golph is a ephew of Mr. and Mrs. John

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Betty Zeplin who teaches at Ainsworth, spent the week-end here at Paul Zeplin's.

nere at Paul Zeplin's.

D. and Mrs. H. D. Kemper and family were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Standley.

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(Eileen Kleensang, teacher)
Pupils enrolled are Tommy
Maas, 1st. Alice Kleensang, Leon Chapman, Betty Johnson,
2nd, Sharalyn Behmer, 4th, Willard Kleensang, Jerome Wendt,
Donald Johnson. 6th, Janelle
Bendin, Lyle Falk, John Dale
Kleensang, 8th.

Lyle Falk brought flowers. Jerome Wendt brought several muskmelons.

Tommy Maas, Leon Chapman, dice Kleensang, Betty Johnson, haralyn Behmer, Jerome vendt, Willard Kleensang, John wenot, willard Kleensang, John Dale Kleensang, Lyle Faik had perfect attendance in September.

Brewer and Richard Jordan, are beginners. Sunshine club has been formed with Kenneth Hamer president. Ronald Brewer vice president and Faith Owens secretary-treasurer for three months. Mon-itors hate duties for two weeks at a time.

Wilma Dunkiau, teacher Pupils enrolled are Bobby Syans, Jean Ford, Elaine Fork, led graders, Jeanette Finn, Al-in Peterson, p. 4th graders The sand table has new sand.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 7, 1944

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed By Initiative Petition

(Title)

AN AMENDMENT to Section I, Article VIII, et to Constitution of Nebrasia, so as to provide that all of the net proceeds derived from motor vehicle registration fees motor vehicle license taxes, and all soo No excise taxes levied upon gasoline and other mofor vehicle fuels used in motor vehicles in the State of Nebrasia shall be appropriated and used for the purpose of constructing, repairing and maintaining public highways within the State of Nebrasia and for no other purpose whatsoever.

The above proposed measure to be voted upon at the G. Election, November 7, 1944, is published in accordance with S 202, Chapter 49, Compiled Statutes of 1929, State of Nebraska.

Rural Schools

David Leonhardt .

Gus Hoffman

Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE

Chapin Precinct

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

FOR PRECINCT ASSESSOR

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

Leslie Precinct

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

FOR PRECINCT ASSESSOR

Hunter Precinct

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

FOR PRECINCT ASSESSOR

Plum Creek Precinct

Herman UtechtRepublican

Vote for ONE

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DCAL NEWS

Mae Ferse who went to Casper.

S. St. Don Denbeck who had been here in the Ben Ahlvers of the Edw. Seymour property at 6th and Fearl to the Hunter at 6th and Fearl to the Hunter at 6th and Fearl to the Hunter bouse ar north pain it reet. The bouse are north pain it reet.

Roy Daniels

George Giese

for ONE

Karl Stefan ...

George Hally

W. E. Chili Brazda ...

Non Political Ticket

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SIXTEENTH DISTRICT

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Vote for ONE

Robert G. Simmons

Paul I. Manhart

William A. Crossland

Calvin T. Gertsch

..Republican

Democrat

...By Petition

District 8.

(Frieda Luschen, teacher)
Kernneth Peters, Charles Peters, Doris Mae Meyer, Joan Grimm, Delores Grunke, Mildred Korn, Marian Baker, Jerry Grunke had perfect attendance during the first month of school.

The dub elected Joan Grimm, president; Janet Lamen, vice president; Kenneth Peters, secretary, Pupta are sewing and sawing during club periods.

The politeness committee has

...Republicar

Republican

similar contest.

A spelling contest is being conducted. The sandbox represents an ocean. Each pupil owns one ship. It is the pupil's task to see that his boat stays on the 100

line.
Mildred Korn, Joan Grimm.
Delores Grunke and Doris Mae
Meyer have brought bouquets
for the schoolroom.
Wagtepaper baskets have
been made for the pupil's desk.
A mixture of cutpaper and flour

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

302 YES AN AMENDMENT to Section 1, Article VIII, of the Constitution of Nebraska, so as to provide that all of the net proceeds derived from motor vehicle license taxes, and all excise taxes levied upon gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels used in motor vehicles in the State of Nebraska shall be appropriated and used for the purpose of constructing, repairing and maintaining public highways within the State of Nebraska and for no other purpose whatsoever. paste was put over an oatheal box. When this was dry it was painted and hung on the degk. "A Yank Flier with the R. A. F." was read in opening exer-cises. "Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case" has been begun.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

(Arlene Walker, teacher)
Merwyn, Gene and Verne Ulrich were neither absent nor tardy the past month.
Yvonne Brogren, 1st grader,

Mrs, George Schroeder enter ained a number of ladies at ker ngton Wednesday afternoon.

Entertains Club.
The Merry Home Makers met
tih Mrs. Marland Schroeder last
bursday, afternoon, The time was
ten in sewing for the Red Cross.
rs. Carl Utterback, Mrs. Glenn
agriuson, IMrs. Eric Nelson and
orma Erwin were guests.

Shower for Baby.

Mrs. Rudoiph Blohm. Mrs. Noel Isom and Mrs. Alvin Rastede were hostesses a a shower Tuesday afternoon in the Blohm home for the little daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Glenn Rice. About 75 guests were present. After the many beautiful gifts were opened, the hostesses served.

Evangelical Free Church lev. O. W. Swaback, pasto

Evangelical Free Church.

(Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor)
The young people's meeting will be held at the church on Friday evening at 8;
Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10; Morning worship, 11, 14t; this service there will be time set aside for the dedication of infants! Those, who wish to have their bildren dedicated are urged to be present. Junior prayer band, 7:30; Senior prayer band, 7:45. Evening service, 8.

Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday evening lat the church.

"Feace rules the day when Christ rules the mind."



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WHY OUR GOVERNOR IS FOR DEWEY

I am for Governor Dewey because of his character—and because of his ability ... His integrity was proven when he attacked the alliance between crime and politics. He placed in jail the real crooks—the "big shots" at the top. His integrity is proven today by the opposition of every corrupt political machine in this nation ... Tom Dewey is a tremendously hard worker, he is intelligent, he picks able assistants and gets things done ... Born and educated in a small town in Michigan, his father an editor, working his way through the university of that state, he went to New York—and made good ... He knows that jobs are created by having a growing and prosperous agriculture and industry—he knows government should serve the people, not control or rule them ... Every enemy of our political and economic system is opposed to Tom Dewey. I'm for him.

DWIGHT GRISWOLD.

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Fortune in Getting Two Deer in One Shot.

Miss Louise Kieninger, an in-structor for the cadet nurse corps in New York City, is unable to get her laundry, done promptly there.

Fortune in Getting Two
Deer in One Shot.

Miss Louise Kieninger, an inWednesday morning to reach her
Wednesday morning to reach her



ran onto a ground level tar pit at a petroleum company to retrieve a slingshot. The tar had been softened by the afternoon sun, and he bogged down. His brother, 12, raced to aid him. He bogged down. Fred Williams an employee of the company, ran to help. He got them out—and then got stuck himself. Rescue workers played safe. They tossed Mr. Williams a rope, pulled him out.

police that his new guitar was stolen by two strangers who bor-rowed it from him in a tavern. They told him they wanted to render a few religious tunes.

An underground stream has beme a menace in normally dry extern Kansas, There has been explanation for the underflow hich has caused farm machinery become hopelessly mired on the G. Camberlain farm near Pratt tractor and combine have been vallowed by the stream.

Bob Derby's life-of-the-party rank backfired -literally- at Ta-oman Wash. The 26-year-old Ta-oman told hospital attendants hat he prepared a blank cartridge o explode under the chair of a griend at party. He made the misake of trying it on himself first. A police ambulance took him, lying face down, to the hospital.

cleanly through the buck's ribs, fone the cket with his kittens, apand then broke the neck of a deel parently none the worse for his standing on the other side. Both animals died instantly. That was not all of Pitcock's luck, either. Besides having a regular game has too many fish, too little fish permit, he was carrying a special food and too few fishermen. So license allowing him to hunt doe.

At Nyssa, Orc., a department store manager was puzzied when attract and tire rationing had helped the cated game in a small bush but refused to flush it. He kicked the bush, but wished he hadn't. Out

Mrs. Dolly Dare Krog, Los Angeles actress sting for separate maintenance, was awarded \$125 monthly alimony from Roy Krog. She testifies she lives alone in one room of an apartment. Mr. Krog occupies the other room.

Mrs. Callie Smith of Denver

The Odessa, Minh., village police are trying to solve a new line of thievery. The council is offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of the thier who has stolen "stop" signs and other street markers from the village streets.

not until somebody had the bright dea to transplant it to the Uni-versity of Utah greenhouse at Sait Lake City tour years ago. Now, lespite severe prunings, its branches touch the greenhouse conf and threaten two walls. Em-logics are eying an ax, but hope to find another solution,

Portland, Ore, OPA officials are figured out what has be-ome of a tot of the missing blue ation tokens. They're coming ack with a coating of red finger-ait polish.

Pvt. John W. Mitchell, USMC Pet, John W. Mitchell, USMC, tansas Chy, republican candidate or the house of representatives, poke briefly at a reception "Be-ause of marine corps restrictions, shall make no specifies and no romises." Then he ladded "I shall to compaign in the usual sense."

SHOLES

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

M. Madsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Nelson.
Mrs. Isidor Kuhl, and two small dapphters visited at the Mrs. Anna Kuhl home Sunday.
The schools here closed Thursday and Friday for teachers' convention. All attended at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Lynn Isom home near Carroll.

Ed. Mullins and Co. of Norfolk

roll.

Ed. Mullins and Co. of Norfolk meved the house, purchased by Mrs. Joe Hinkle to the Hinkle farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Waterbury, spent Thursday' with Mrs. Mary Nelson They also visited in the Ray Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and daughter of Fremont and Mrs. Ed. Carlson of Stuart spent Sunday in the Mrs. Anna Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kremer of Sioux Falls, S. D., visited Friday afternoon and Saturday in the home of their niece, Mrs. Lenis Krenny, husband and family.

Mrs. Melvin Ehritardt and son of Randolph are spending a few days in the Hans Tietgen home while her husband was in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Gor his physical examination for the armed forces.

Cordes.

Donald Kuhl strumed home Thursday afternoon, from Fort Leavenworth Kan, where he took his physical examination for the armed forces. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and has been in the apiary business. He will be called later.

Mrs. Russell Pryor entertains Goldenrod club this Friday.

Total class errors were reduced to five.

The unit study of Britain will be concluded this week, The study of Britain's need and advantages for world trade has helped students understand why Britain is one of the leading powers of the world.

The new spirit of America as represented by Andrew Jackson, the seventh president, has raised some very interesting questions in

The Harvey Reibolds spent Sun-day evening last week in the Aug-Wittler home. Wittler home.

Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Bennis were at Russell Pryor's Tuesday last week.

Miss Lois Gamble was a Thursday evening last week visitor in the Donald Milliken home.

The Russell Pryors called Sunday evening and the Gilbert Dangbergs Thursday evening at Donald Carlson's.

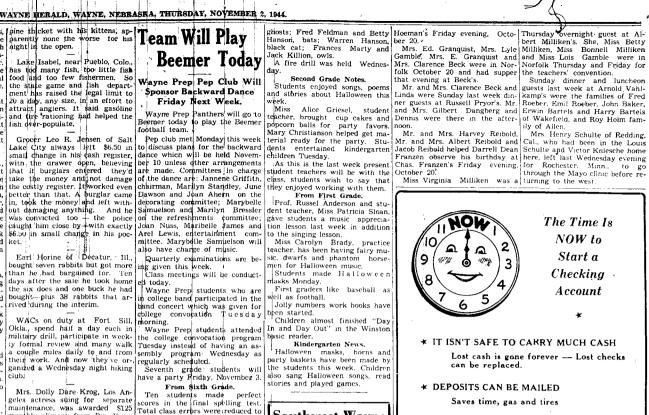
The Vernon Schnoors and Har.

The new space represented by Andrew Jackson, the seventh president, has raised some very interesting questions in history class.

Fifth Grade News.

The Road the Happiness club gave its Halloween program Wednesday, Roll call was answered by the students harning things they had seen on Halloween. An original play was given in which the following characters appear by Reibolds were in the Walter del Janet Wait, October; Gloria Johnson, Halloween; Liois Harder, hostess; Margaret Swinney, jack-olantern; Gayle Thielinan, witch; Cal., Mrs. Louis Schulte and the Daniels and Phillip Fuesler, Victor Kniesches were at Occar

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