4-H Achievement **Banquet Last Friday** Very Well Attended

Some 300 4-H club members, parents and friends, in attendance at the 4-H club achievement banquet held at the O'Neill High School audtitorium last Friday night, reported a very enjoyable evening. The affair was held for the purpose of honoring the work done by Holt County 4-H clubs in 1943 and recognition of outstanding achievements by particular individuals.

Starting the evening off with music by the Kid Swingsters orchestra of O'Neill, playing during the dinner which was served by those attending, the audience be-came very much interested in the

Mr. James Rooney of O'Neill, serving as toastmaster, called on Miss Ruth Haris, an O'Neill girl teaching music in the St. Edward's public schools, to lead the community singing. The audience entered whole heartedly itno the fun

which was enjoyed by everyone.

A reading, "Behavior At A Banquet", was given by Margaret Sauser, who has been outstanding in 4-H work during the past year.

Musical numbers were furnished by a saxaphone quartet and a trumpet trio from the O'Neill High School ,under the direction of Mr. George. Phyllis Johnson, another of O'Neill's 4-H members sang a

Among the many guests attending and assisting on the program was Mr. L. I. Frisbie, the state 4-H club leader from Lincoln, who spoke briefly during the evening. Recognition Ceremony

A recognition ceremony was conducted by Miss Della Lewis, the Home Demonstration Agent for this district, to pay tribute to the leaders of 4-H club who contribute so much to the success of 4-H clubs in the county. Leadership pins were presented to every 4-H club leader by the O'Neill Commercial Club. Every 4-H club officer in 1943 was presented a 4-H club cap for their work. Installation of leaders and officers for the year of 1944 followed. The ceremony was very effectively car- Veva Alm Finishes Basic ried out and was very interesting to 4-H members and leaders.

The presentation of 1943 awards to individuals for outstanding after several years of 4-H club instruction.

The evening was concluded by a become an annual event and a of O'Neill Public School. general feeling that the evening had been a success. Those in charge of arrangements wish to express their appreciation to everyone who cooperated so well in planning and SUGAR—Stamp No. 30 in Book committee. These tubes are still to his aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Donocarrying out the entire program. Awards

Following are the awards made or outstanding achievements of 4-H members and leaders:

Garden Benton Mellor, Stuart - Gold Medal by Sears Roebuck & Co. Murray Mellor, Stuart - Gold Medal by Sears Roebuck & Co. Clothing
Margaret Sauser, O'Neill—Gold

Medal by Spool Cotton Co. Rural Electrification Ei'en Engler, Stuart - Gold

Meat Animal George Mellor, Stuart — Gold Medal by Thos. E. Wilson. Home Making Barthel, Amelia—Gold

ledal by Nebraska Safeway Cooking Made Mellor, Stuart - Gold Medal by Servel Inc.

Canning Margaret Engler, Stuart—Gold Medal by Kerr Glass Corp. Cooking Maude Mellor, Stuart-24 lbs. flour by Omar Inc.

Eileen Engler, Stuart-10 lbs. flour by Omar Inc. bs. flour by Omar Inc. Margaret Engler, Stuart-10 lbs. Lour by Omar Inc.

Club Week Trip by Crete Mills. Gladys Ernst, O'Neill-100 lbs.

Most Outstanding Contribution to 4-H Club Work

Medal by Ak-Sar-Ben. Dairy Foods Demonstration

Cheese Corp. 4-H Leadership

ton R. R.

List Of Those To Take **Pre-Induction Exams During Month Of March**

List of Holt County Registrants to leave for pre-inductions during the month of March: O'NEILL

Ned M. Allendorfer James R. Scheinost Edward R. Young Robert A. Gunn Francis J. Pribil Hugh O. Benson Russell Graham Kenneth C. Hunt Lester J. Jonas Bartley Brennan Vernon L. Craig Floyd L. Conn Joseph Cahoy.

ATKINSON Gale L. Fix Duane R. Beck Weldon G. West Ray E. Bradshaw

EMMETT Charles J. Winkler STUART Marvin G. Rhodes Henry Kramer

Fred J. Desive Leonard Colson Glen L. Gardner Eugene F. Kramer CHAMBERS

Harvey J. Pichler George J. Nachtman Merwin J. Platt

DORSEY William E. Alder STAR

David J. Wagner ORCHARD James R. Finley Morris W. Long

PAGE Calvin J. Harvey INMAN

Lyle L. Hollenbesk DUSTIN

Alfred W. Staples

Training In The WAVES

Veva Esther Alm, 21, seaman work during 1943 was made by second class, daughter of Mr. and County Agent Lyndle Stout, who Mrs. Arthur H. Alm, Middlegave a report on activities com- branch, Nebr., has completed her There Is Urgent pleted by each of the 4-H mem- basic training and indoctrination bers, who received an award. Par- course at the Naval Training ticularly, was it noticeable that School for WAVES, The Bronx, those members receiving individ-ual honors, had done so after not the U.S. Naval Training School, one year in 4-H club work but Bloomington, Indiana for further

Before she entered the Naval service, Seaman Alm was employ- it, save it. hearty expression of those present ed as bookkeeper with Brownthat the 4-H achievement banquet McDonald Co. She is a graduate cans to your grocery store. Every

Red Stamps War Book IV. Fol- saving for future trade-in. May 20: A8, B8, C8. Following waste fat collection for February D8, E8 and F8. Red Stamps No.8 close to our quota of 1972 pounds. from A to M in Book IV good for If we all save waste fats and advance of their vaild dates for be reached. Medel by Westinghouse Electric the pjurchase of larger quantities For salvage information call of meat from farm slaughterers 8R2. only. Enough stamps for purchasing of other requirements Prominent Northeast should be retained to take care of such items as butter, salad oil, canned fish, etc. Lard is temporarily off point list—this does not

apply to other fats and oils. May 20: A8, B8, D8 and E8. SHOES—Stamps No. 18 our by Omar Inc.

of shoes indefinitely. A new shoe farming and stockraising and last ration stamp will be designated 'fall he purchased a small ranch,

"A" Book are good for three gallons each until March 21. B2 prosperity in his new home. feed by Crete Mills.

Harold Krugman, O'Neill—100

lbs. feed by Crete Mills.

gallons each until March 21. B2

and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. ons good for five gallons each. Maxine Ressel, Chambers—100 Outstanding B and C coupons PURCHASE HERD BULL bearing words "mileage ration" Harry Ressel & Son, of C and BI and CI Coupons remain bers, purchased a herd bull of to 4-H Club Work

Maude Mellor, Stuart — Gold newals of "B" and "C" and "E" and "R" rations will be in the sale held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, form of serially numbered coupon on March 8. The bull was cham-Maude Mellor, Stuart - Gold strips instead of the ration book pion of the show. The Ressel's

Cheese Corp.

Margaret Engler, Stuart — Gold
Medal, \$50 War Bond by Kraft
Cheese Corp.

Tire Inspections For the show. The Ressel's are to be congratulated on securing a bull of this type to head their good Angus hord. Book holders, must be completed by Mrs. B. J. Shemwell left Sunhome of Miss Anna Toy Wednesby March 31, 1944. Truck in-day for Grand Island, where she day evening with twelve memb-Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, O'Neill— spections must be made every six will make her future home, her ers present. A delicious luncheon home Tuesday from a visit at 4-H Club Week Trip by Burling- months or five thousand miles, husband having employment in a was served and a good time en- Columbus. Judy Ann Liddy acwhichever occurs first.

Steel Creek Township Holt County Boys Inducted During March Over Top By 164% In The Fourth War Loan

Top honors and the Ak-Sar-Ben pennant award to the leading rural township within the county goes to Steel Creek Township. Co-chairmen H. H. Miles and W. L. Brady and their corps of township workers sold in their locality together with the state, county and corporation allocation 164%

of their allocated quota. Second place goes to Francis Township with 162%. Third place goes to Fairview Township with 158%. Ten other townships ex-

ceeded their quota. The following final report is submitted with due and just ap-

preciation to a	all cha	irmen	an
their staff of so			
	Quota	Purc	chas
Antelope	\$ 6,006		85.1
Atkinson	24,193	29,3	61.6
Atkinson City_	53,014	83,1	
Chambers	13,429	17,7	66.4
Chambers City	15,236	21,0	
Cleveland	7,066		95.3
Coleman	7,501		74.9
Conley	10,641		59.4
Deloit	15,828	12,6	
Dustin	5,811		04.9
Emmet	10,250		64.7
Emmet Village	3,497		14.6
Ewing	6,949	7.6	09.9
Ewing City	26,741	27,2	20.8
Fairview	5,258		94.2
Francis	4,907		64.2
Golden	12,681	12,6	72.2
Grattan	29,023	20,1	52.8
Green Valley	8,288	6.4	67.2
Holt Creek	2,353	3,1	33.4
Inman	19,318	14,2	35.1
Inman City	8,086	6,6	54.3
Iowa	10,836	8,7	08.2
Josie	2,197	1,4	18.4
Lake	8,405		78.3
McClure	5,616		94.2
O'Neill City	99,469	159,8	
Paddock	15,587	18,2	30.0
Pleasantview	6,559	6,4	42.6
Page City	13,150	20,3	
Rock Falls	11,271		66.2
Sand Creek	8,872		09.5
Saratoga	6,676		86.0
Scott	11,271		60.0
Shamrock	5,577		08.9
Sheridan	14,254	19,7	30.7
Shields	15,711	16,5	42.2
Steel Creek	10,172	16,7	
Stuart	29,413	23,7	79.0
Stuart City	29,841	30,7	53.7
Swan	8,210		71.1
Verdigris	21,008	27,4	
Willowdale	8,950	5,0	98.8

10,875 Wyoming **Need For Salvage**

Waste Paper. Save all waste paper for the next regular collection by the schools. Waste paper is the number one critical salvage material at this time, don't waste

10,669.10

Tin Cans. Take prepared tin ready for your tin cans, don't throw them away. And take all Your Ration Reminders used collapsible tin tubes to your Mont. druggist or turn to your salvage IV is valid for five pounds and good through March 31. Stamp No. 40 for canning sugar only, good for five pounds February 1, 1944 through February 28, 1945.

MEATS AND FATS—Brown stamps War Book III. Stamps V. stamps War Book III. Stamps Y Holt county should have an extra

Stamps become valid March 12: was 1540 pounds, a collection very 10 points each, may be used in turn them in this goal can easily

George Wadsworth, one of the PROCESSED FOODS—Green
Stamps War Book IV. Stamps K,
L and M are vaild through March
Thursday afternoon, extended his

Blue Stamps War Book IV.

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Stamps War Book IV. Blue Stamps War Book IV. subscription and ordered his paper he helped staff the conference Following stamps are valid thru changed to Stuart. Mr. Wads-May 20: A8, B8, D8 and E8. worth has been a resident of the Conference to him was "a big in county for twenty-six years, liv- party where we had chicken, tuna, Book I will expire on April 30, ing all of that time in the north-1944. Airplane Stamp No. I in eastern part of the county. He first bottles of Coco Cola we have War Book III vaild for one pair has been very successful in his had since we came over. valid effective May 1, 1944.

FUEL OIL—Period Four and east of Stuart and has moved Army in May, 1942, and has been east of Stuart and has moved Army in May, 1942, and has been Beef Cattle

lons per unit through September friends in the northeastern part is now serving with an engineer of the county where he lived for utility deriving with an engineer GASOLINE—Coupons No. 10 in over a quarter of a century and a boiler maker's helper before

HARRY RESSEL & SON

Harry Ressel & Son, of Cham-Bandolier breeding at the Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

defense plant there.

The following Holt county boys were inducted in the army during the month of March:
Lavern C. Hoerle, Ewing.
Leonard E. Wright, Chambers.
Allen L. Kopejtka, Redbird.
Edward D. Coday, Atkinson.
Edward J. Funk, Ewing.
Benjamin H. Oetter, O'Neill.
The following registrants were The following registrants were inducted in the Navy during the

month of March: Francis L. Yantzi, O'Neill.
Robert G. Schmaderer, Stuart.
Sylvester E. Bahm, Ewing.
Roy L. Wrdight, Ewing.
Conrad C. Maben, Ewing.
Gerald K. Moore O'Neill.
Clyde A. Crawford, Atkinson.
Elias W. Timmerman, O'Neill.
Marvin G. VanEvery, O'Neill.

Music Clinic Here Next Monday, March 20

Approximately 600 music students and supervisors will be guests of the O'Neill High School and St. Mary's Academy on Mon-day, March 20 for the Music

Conservatory, Piano.
Time schedule of events follows:
O'Neill High School Auditorium

Instrumental Solos, 9:12 A. M.
Instrumental Small Groups,

1:30, 2:20 P. M.
Glee Clubs 3-6 P. M.
Orchestra 1, 7:30 P. M.

Bands 7:30, 10 P. M.
Sa. Mary's Auditorium
Vocal Small Groups 11:20 A. M.

on to attend. This will be the only chance to hear bands and glee of that state. Prior to his appointment as U. S. Attorney he as the H. H. A. A. has forbidden served as county attorney of

Supt. R. C. Anderson is the director of the clinic.

Soldier, Nephew of O'Neill Woman Visits The Holy Land

Cpl. Edward McHugh, well known Butte, Mont., soldier now serving in the middle east, recently toured the Holy Land seeing all the historic sights made famous by the birth of Christianity and the cost was only \$14.00. He described his tour in a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Nell McHugh, grocery in Holt county has a box 326 E. Summit Street, Butte, Mont., and his wife Mrs. Pearl McHugh 63 West Platinum, Butte,

The letter was sent to O'Neill

During his tour he related he and Z good through March 20. tube or so that they have been visited Jeresalem and Bethlehem. Saw the manger where Christ lowing Stamps are valid through Waste Fats. Holt county's was born, and the oldest Christian church in the world-the church of the Nativity. The visit also took him to the Temple area where Solomon built the first Temple, to the famed Wailing Wall and to the Garden of Gethsemane, in addition to other historic spots.

wonderful eight days," he wrote. "We sometimes forget that these places still exist Farmer Moves To Stuart and it was a thrill to see them all. He swam in the Dead Sea, where, "you couldn't sink if you wanted old time Frontier readers of the to" because of the heavy salt

Cpl. McHugh is a graduate of St. Mary's school and Boys Cen-George has many overseas since October, 1942. He

The Weather

	High	Low
March 10	30	9
March 11	60	30
March 12		12
March 13	30	11
March 13	30	11
March 14	32	24
March 15		20
March 16	22	15
Precipitation .04 of	an	inch.

The Duration Club met at the business matters. joyed by all.

Dr. George M. Berry, Former O'Neill Dentist, Dies In Iowa March 1st

made in West Union cemetery.
Dr. Berry was born at Lindsey,
Canada and came as a boy to the
United States, settling in O'Neill,
Neb. He attended the University
of Iowa at Iowa City and finished
his dentistry course at Northwestern University. In 1912, he married Mrs. Ada Woolverton at Omaha, Neb. They came to Clermont,

a very enjoyable afternoon visiting and playing cards, after which
the guests departed for home
after wishing Grandma Menish
many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Ed Menish, a son, Mrs. William Daley, a
daughter, Mrs. J. B. Donohoe, Mrs.
Herb Jansen, Mrs. John Hickey,
Mrs. P. V. Hickey, Mrs. Len Shoeaha, Neb. They came to Clermont,
maker Miss Catherine McNichols

out the market.

Steers ranged in price from
\$10.00 for the plain kind to \$12.50
for the better, \$13.50 for the best.

Heifer prices were strong, with
the best bringing \$12.00 and plainier kinds down to \$9.50.

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Mrs. P. V. Hickey, Mrs. Len Shoemaker Miss Catherine McNichols aha, Neb. They came to Clermont, where they lived five years, before coming to West Union. He had practised dentistry in West Union Son Jimmy Mrs. James Donohoe for the past 28 years.

Survivors are his widow and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Berry Killed in Car Accident One Week Later Postville, Iowa — Mrs. Edith Berry, 64, West Union, Ia., was injured fatally in a car-truck crash here late Wednesday. Mrs. Berry was riding in a car driven

John Boyle was a former resident of this city, coming here from Vocal Solos ___8-11:20 A. M. Piano Solos __6:30, 7:45 P. M. No ratings will be given, but written criticisms will aid the school musicians to prepare for the District Contest on April 14. The public is cordially invited to attend. This will be the only change to hear bands and glee of that state. Prior to his aplarge group competition at the District Contest.

District Contest.

Served as county attorney of and the closing data applications is near.

Several years. Many of the old 1944 War Food at 194 time residents here remember Way Fuels: As there will be no cheese and ice cream. John Boyle very well and they farm contracts this year, it is up will regret to learn of his death in the prime of life.

St. Mary's Pep Club Entertains

The members of the Pep Club of St. Mary's entertained the Basketball team last Monday evening at a banquet dinner at the Golden Hotel. The ball room was decorated in red and white, with the two trophies that St. Mary's won, used as center pieces.

Monsignor McNamara, Father Brick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jaskowski, Mr. and Mrs. Ira George A delicious lunch was served Lead Subsidy Fight and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean.

The toastmistress, Yvonne Sirek, gave an allegory of a basketball team by which she introduced each of the speakers. The toasts were given as follows: Alma Mater by the toastmis-

tress; response given by Mary Jewell Walker; to Monsignor Mc-Namara by Rosemary Ryan: to Father Brick by Lou Birmingham; Merriman by Dorothy Froelich; to the Pep Club by Bill Froelich;

A splendid evening was enjoyed in dancing.

But It Was Very Much Alive

Beautiful Fur Piece

Mrs. Otto Reising, Gary, Ind,, saw what appeared to be a beautiful fur on the bed in her room. rushed to her husband and cried, 'You got me a new furpiece, it's so lovely!" She led her husband his wife a present, "is a raccoon." right-of-way to "That," said Mrs. Reising, "is garden purposes.

the kind of fur I want. Maybe you better get a gun and go hunt- tural department will work closeing."-World-Herald, March 15. Mrs. Frank Phalin of this city and ance wheever possible to promote year after a nation-wide group of is well known here, where she the Victory garden program, lived as a girl.

Sunday evening prior to the de- in Atkinson and her parents, Mr. Bank Commission within the

Mrs. Goldie Liddy returned companied her home.

Mrs. William Menish

Thursday, March 9, 1944, Mrs.
William Menish celebrated her
95th birthday. A number of
relatives, neighbors and friends
gathered at her home with well
filled baskets to help her celehome to be broken by the color of the colo West Union, Ia.—Funeral services for Dr. George M. Berry, 71, who died early Wednesday, March lst, were held Saturday morning at Holy Name Church. Burial was at Holy Name Church. Burial was a very enjoyable afternoon visitation was the large of the lar

Mrs. T. J. Donohoe and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Leo Burival and son Jimmy, Mrs. James Donohoe and daughter Joan, Mrs. Walter

Frontier Reader Pays Subscription Four Years In Advance

Walter Scott, one of the old time Frontier readers from Chambers, was a caller Wednesday to extend his subscription. Mr. Scott said John Boyle, 59, U. S. Attorney for Western Wisconsin, and brother of Hugh J. and Bernard Boyle, Omaha attorneys, ditd at his home in Madison, Wis., last Thursday night. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

The Frontier, so he planked down the necessary cash to pay him up to January 1, 1948. Mr. Scott thus becomes the only reader with his subscription paid four years in advance. Wish there were more like Mr. Scott. It would make the life of the average country editor mucheasier. Many thanks Walter.

The Frontier, so he planked down the necessary cash to pay him up to January 1, 1948. Mr. Scott thus becomes the only reader with his subscription paid four years ago, according to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The increase in the human intake of both calcium and riboflavin that has taken place in the past decade is due to the fact that consumption of milk, ice cream, and cheese has increased about

AAA News Notes

1943 Applications: If you have not filed a 1943 report—it must be done immediately as time is short Seventy-five per cent of all the and the closing dates for 1943 and the closing dates for 1943

1944 War Food and Non-Hito the farmer personally to see way fuel is filed before April 1. All forms for the 1944 War Food Program are now in the office and you may sign here.

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman, Holt Co. AAA Committee.

The Alpha Club

The Alpha Club met with Mrs. "Tops For Private Tussey," by Jessie Stuart. Mrs. Harry

after the meeting by Mrs. Hammarlun.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Ed Boshart.

North Western Railroad **Urges Victory Gardens**

eners last year raised more than leading farm organizations as they half of the civilian supply of fresh oppose the control of agricultural vegetables, R. L. Williams, chief credit by political forces.
executive officer of the Chicago In the official announcement of to Mr. George by Donna Gal-lagher; to Mr. Jaskiwski by Ann executive officer of the Chicago Harty: to Mr. Dean by Pattie and North Western Railway Com- its position, the American Bank-O'Donnell; to the first team by pany urged intensification of the ers Association states: Janet Loeffler: to the second team garden program in 1944 in a by Devine Brennan; to Captain message issued today to 32,000 farmers or any other group to

> million Victory gardens in 1943," he said, "produced eight million losses. tons of food, or more than half "It is recognized that direct rethe fresh vegetables available to lief by the government in times civilians.

the company will continue in 1944 public funds as a temporary emerits long-standing policy of grant- gency expedient. However, the ing garden space with out charge continued practice of making unto employees along its available economic loans from public funds and children into the bedroom to right-of-way in nine states. The violates the principles upon which show them her discovery. They policy was first inaugurated dursaw the "fur" come to life, yawn, ing World War I to help combat policy was first inaugurated dur- credit rests. amble over the bed and through the food problem of that period. ciation has long been opposed to an open window and climb a tree. The North Western was the first the socialization of credit by the "That." said Reising, who had railroad during the present war government. We believe that the protested that he hadn't bought period to open up its available present subsidies enjoyed by Proright-of-way to employees for duction Credit Associations should

In 1944 the company's agricul- | Treasury.' ly with the railway's personnel in an active fight against subsi-Mrs. Reising is the daughter of and offer its advice and assist- dized lending was secured last

Mrs. Ed Campbell entertained Chace arrived Friday from Camp made nationally. This has led to at a family dinner at her home Swift, Texas, to visit his parents the establishment of the Country parture of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond here, national Association and the pro-Froelich for California, where From here he will go to Ann motion of an aggresive campaign they will make a short stay, while Arbor, Michigan, where he will to protect small banks from the Mr. Froelich looks after some attend a Judge Advocate school. competition of government sub-Mrs. Chace will remain here for sidized bureaus. the present.

Another Good Sale Held Celebrates 95th Birthday Monday At Sale Barn;

the beef cows as high as \$11.90. The hog run was heavy but the

quality was not as good as usual. Prices were strong with an extreme top of \$13.35 for a few. Sows were 25c to 40 c higher, selling from \$12.50 to \$12.65. About 200 pigs were on hand and sold in a range of \$12.00 to \$13.10.

Wartime Diet Changes **Build National Health**

Critics will be:
John H. Keith, Wayne State
Teachers College, Instrumental
Music.
Teachers College, Vocal Music.
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The above was taken from the Omaha World-Herald of March 10.

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cheese has increased about twenty-five percent per capita in that time, continues the Bureau of Home Nutrition and Home Economics. This represents one of the greatest improvements made in the human diet in recent

mitted before March 31. Please give this your atention now—don't wait until the last day.

"Milk and its products are the best course of both these food constituents," states Mrs. Ethel national diet are furnished by milk calcium and forty-six percent of all the riboflavin included in the

"Calcium is important to the body as a builder and maintainer that his application for non-hi- of bones and teeth, and is also needed in many of the fluids which govern the body's involuntary activities," according to the government agency. "Riboflavin promotes growth and is essential for normal nutrition at all ages. Insufficient quantities of riboflavin for any length of time may be followed by digestive disturb-Dwight Hammerlun March 8, ances, nervous disorders, and Mrs. Perle Widtfeldt reviewed the some type of 'eye strain' and a lowered general resistance."

The American Bankers Association has just announced to all its member banks in the nation the plan it will pursue in its active fight against subsidized government competition. This countrywide bank organization states that Pointing out that Victory gard- its position supports the stand of

"We recognize the right of Bill Grady by Mary Miles; to Jim employees and officers of the rail- establish and maintain cooperative credit enterprises. "A few ounces of seed, well can Bankers Asociation believes Response by Bonnie Hynes; and planted and well cared for, will that the agencies of the Farm response of the first team was grow into many pounds of vita- Credit Administration should be given by Ed Campbell.

A splendid evening was enjoyed ing that leisure hours in Victory trolled cooperative credit instiby all. After the dinner the gardens can be converted into tutions, operating on a self supstudents and guests participated satisfying work contributing porting basis and that income greatly to the war effort. "Twenty should be adequate to cover costs of operation, including credit

> of serious economic stress may in-Williams also announced that volve granting of loans from

"The American Bankers Assobe returned to the United States

The leadership of the A. B. C. country bankers led by the Nebraska Bankers Association and Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles others insisted that this fight be

Miss Dorothy Krotovil spent the Harold Bauman spent Sunday week-end in Osmond visiting her in Atkinson visiting relatives and parents and other relatives and