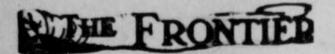
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Public Schools Face Shortages

The 48 states of the Union spent \$48,935,642,823 on their public schools last year. Leading states were New York, with \$575,000,000, and California, with \$460,000,000.

Total operating expenditures went up about \$300,000,000 but educational experts point out that much of the income represents rising costs for materials and other school supplies. There still exist a shortage of buildings and a shortage of teachers, especially elementary school teachers.

According to a survey, recently concluded by the New York Times, there are three million children who are receiving an impaired education. This total comes out of an enrollment of 25,666,337.

The increasce in school population last year was the largest in the past 20 years, being nearly one million students. Moreover, indications are that school enrollments will grow for at least another 10 years, with an estimated 32,000,000 pupils by 1960.

The teaching shortage compels schools to employ 75,000 teachers on emergency or sub-standard licenses. Every state reported an inability to get adequately trained teachers, which means that many children receive a second-rate education. This is accentuated by the was surprised Thursday evening, serious building shortage, which means double sessions in some March 1, when her son, Kenneth, planned a birthday anniversary areas and part-time sessions in others.

We call attention to the report because of the importance of public schools in the development of democratic people and the maintenance of free institutions.

Certainly, if our form of political organization is to endure, the younger generation must be trained to appreciate its significance and to understand the principles upon which it operates.

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Why They Want 18-Year-Olds

The draft of 18-year-olds is an attractive idea to the army for a number of reasons. It is claimed they make better soldiers, are son, and family. quicker to learn, can take more punishment, in general make the ideal soldier.

All that may be true, but there should be one other thing added day, February 28, to get her son, to the list that we don't hear too much about. These 18-year-olds, in addition to all these other qualities, usually don't have any dependents, a very important consideration.

The average 18-year-old, just out of high school, hasn't had time to get married, start a home and get a job. Therefore the army doesn't have to put out the money for dependency payments. Depend ency payments were far from a small item in World War II and now with the purse strings drawn even tighter the army doesn't want to saddle itself with the added financial burden of supporting its soldiers' wives and children. Sunday with Mis. Brown S. Brow

and we can look for them to increase their efforts to that end.

Kin of Killed Pilot Visit Relatives Here-

Mr. Campbell was buried in the isit Relatives Here__________ family plot at Blair. Mr. Camp-______ by the serious illness Sunday dinner guests of Mr. bell was a cousin of Mr. Sum-______ of his brother-in-law.

How Loud Does a Guy Have to Yell?

HELP! POLICE !! SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING! WAGE CONTROL Son Plans Surprise 18 **Young Guests**

Party for Mother At Kruse Party

Sharon drove to Curtis, Wedneshome, returning to school at Cur-

birthday anniversary. Games were played. Mrs.

Kruse served sandwiches, ice cream and cake for lunch. Albert Lee received many gifts.

Other Redbird News

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert and son, Beryle, and Dick Truax spent Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 28, in the Frank Wyant home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaasa and Gaylene were guests Sunday at a birthday dinner for members of the family in the Ed Ludwig home near Spencer.

Dennis, Norma and Doris Dar-nell, of Lynch, stayed overnight Sunday, February 25, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coakley and family, of Monowi, spent Sunday evening in the Elmer Luedtke home.

Joy Slack spent the weekend with Etta Mae Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Hull visited Tuesday evening, February 27, in the Ray Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolby, of

Omaha, were weekend callers of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKenzie.

Billy Jim Wilson is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Robert White, while his mother is in the hospi-

The Guy Hull family has mov-ed into their new home on the farm, which is nearing comple-

Rex and Dean Oberle are wir-

night, February 25, honoring Mrs. Swede Sedivy helped her families were dinner guests in their son, Albert Lee, on his 17th daughter, Mrs. Gay Hull, to get the Billy Wells home Sunday, moved into the house vacated by the Guy Hull family. Junior Wilson called at the Jer-

ry Miner and Duane Wilson homes near Gregory, S. D., last week.

Eva and Dick Truax accompanied the Art Bessert family to the show in O'Neill Monday evening, February 26.

The Clifford and Lee Wells

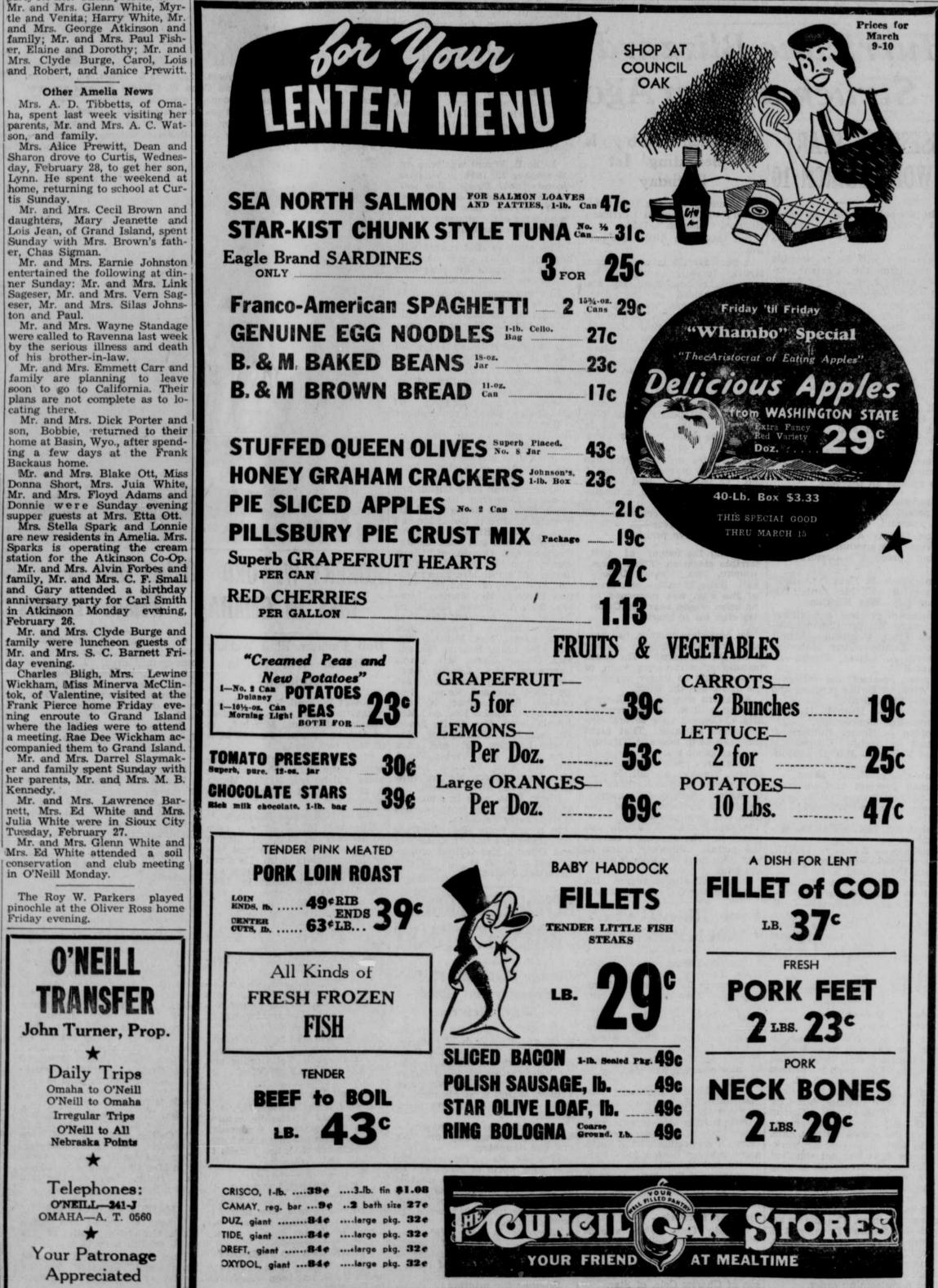
the Billy Wells home Sunday, February 25. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of Butte, also called.

Charlies Schollmeyer visited the Ernest Schollmeyer family at Crofton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker received word Sunday morning of the death of their granddaugh-ter's infant son, David Arthur Whetham, of Lincoln.

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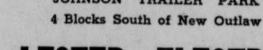




AMELIA - Mrs. Luginsland party for her. Those present were:

people were guests at a party in

REDBIRD - Eighteen young tion. the George Kruse home Sunday ing the Charles Schollmeyer farm home.



d Mrs. Frank Summers were mers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, of Sioux City, and Mrs. Pearl John Van Ever Pond and Mrs. Gertrude Gur- Dies at Laurel-John Van Every band, of Portland, Ore. They at-tended the funeral in Sioux City ery received word that his broth-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ev-cating there. Mr. and M of their brother, Howard Camp-bell, the pilot of the plane that crashed recently near Decatur. Wednesday afternoon at Laurel.

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