EAGLE

Mrs. John Fischer
Correspondent

Mrs. Floyd Siekman returned home from the hospital last Friday after undergoing surgery the previous week.

Billy Mack is carrying his arm in a cast, having the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing football at school.

Mrs. Fred Muenchau returned home from the hospital Tuesday after undergoing surgery ten weeks ago. She is recovering very satisfactorily, we are happy to report.

The Vocational Agricultural instructor and several students, including Gary Earl, Bill Umland, Darrel and Duane Ostrander and Pat Donlau left Wednesday morning for Kansas City to attend the F.F.A. convention. They were looking forward to hearing President Eisenhower Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton Westlake, Bert Muenchau and Keith Muenchau visited the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth last Friday.

The Camp Creek club members enjoyed "A Mother's Day Off" last Thursday by tripping to Lincoln with Mrs. La Vell Swarts as driver. They ate lunch at Miller & Paine's tea room, after which they visited several places of interest in the city.

Gayle Muenchau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenchau, returned home Monday after serving several months in Korea with the Air Force as flight engineer and mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wall of Eagle, with their daughter, Violet, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hettrick, of Montana, took an extensive trip through the Pacific Coast states and Canada, returning home recently.

Mrs. John Fischer and Clinton Westlake took the former's Sunday School pupils of the Junior High group to Lincoln Saturday afternoon to visit several beautiful churches and their sanctuaries and educational departments. They were very much impressed by the attentive care and protection of each for their own church. This was one of their special observances. They also had the privilege of being escorted into one of the huge pipe organs, thereby seeing its inside structure and mechanism. The churches visited on this first of a series of trips were: the St. Paul Methodist, First Methodist, First Plymouth Congregational, Redeemer's Lutheran, St. Mary's and St. Terest's Cathedrals, Tifireth Israel Synagogue, and the Christian Science.

Mrs. Henry Westfall returned from the hospital Monday, after undergoing surgery last Thursday.

The ladies of the WSCS served dinner Saturday for the Maah's Bros. Reg. hog sale at Eagle.

The Trinity Lutheran members planned a family get-together Monday evening. Moving pictures were shown by Arthur Reitler, which were taken during the latter's employment in Burma and Africa.

The SCS of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Nov. 20th. Following the supper, a program is planned by each of the three circles, selected number, by the drawing of names. Chairmen names drawn for the circles were Nora Ketelhut, Ella Fischer and Laura Lanning.

— Murray —

Mr. Glen Boedecker, who has been in Clarkson hospital the past week, is reported to be improved greatly and may be able to return home this week.

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The ladies of the Rebekah lodge will hold their next card party at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday, October 23.

— Louisville —

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Massoth of Manley are the parents of a son, born October 4, at the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln. Mrs. Massoth was formerly Rose Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes and little daughter of Seattle, Wash., arrived Tuesday evening of last week for a ten day visit with Mr. Holmes' father, Wm. Holmes of Cedar Creek and with Mrs. Holmes' sisters around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reveillac of Wayne, Mich., and E. J. Reveillac and Mrs. August Harms of Fremont were Saturday dinner guests at the John Reveillac home.

Harvey Blair of Weeping Water was taken to the Lincoln Veterans hospital Friday where it was thought he might be suffering from the reaction from sulfa drugs which he had been taking. Harvey and family had lived in Louisville until he moved to Weeping Water on account of his job with the power company. They are now planning on moving to California where Harvey has a good electrical job there.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Alley of Omaha visited in Louisville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmader were in Omaha on business Thursday.

The Harold Hlavac family visited Sunday at the home of his father at Bruno, Nebr.

Herman Gakemier of Murdock was in Louisville Thursday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Faust spent Sunday in Blair visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law.

Paul Schroeder of Omaha was one of the out of town spectators at the football game last Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Burtch is reported recovering from the bruises she received in a fall down stairs a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Whitmore of Exeter were Sunday visitors at the home of their son, Richard Whitmore and wife and family.

Mrs. Brady Wheeler underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital in Omaha Tuesday. She came through the operation in good condition.

— Louisville —

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunn observed their 50th wedding anniversary at Louisville Sunday, October 18 with open house from 2:00 until 5:00 at the city hall.

Nearly 200 At Legion Convention

The 12th District convention of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday in Louisville. The Legion district consists of Cass, Otoe, Seward and Lancaster counties, outside of Lincoln. About 60 members of the Legion were present.

About 107 Auxiliary members from the 12th district were registered. Next year the convention will be held at Beaver Crossing.

— Louisville —

Word from the navy says Jack Schlater, radar seaman, has arrived back in the States from Hawaii aboard the Bayfield.

The Harold Hlavacs were pleasantly surprised Saturday night when they received a call from Harold's brother, Valerian, who is in the navy. He had returned from Korean service and is now in an electricians school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thompson and children of Omaha were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dudley.

Mrs. Ivan Alkire and son, Aaron of Crab Orchard are visiting Mrs. Alkire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buskirk.

Mrs. Edgar Scott and little daughter of Auburn visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters, Friday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lohnes of Seattle, Wash., was baptized at the M. E. church Sunday morning by Rev. W. M. Halstead.

Sunday evening callers at the Cliff Herrington home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughs of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Velebrodsky and Kani Lee of Omaha.

— Louisville —

Prize Dog Is Struck By Car

Ward Brunson's dog, Nicki, of Sand Hill, which Ward has been training and entering in the field trials held by hunting clubs, was recently hit by a car and severely injured. The dog lost an eye and will be unable to compete in future competition.

— Louisville —

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wirth of Leigh visited over the week with relatives and friends.

Jimmie, son of Mrs. Florence Mayfield, was taken to a hospital in Omaha Tuesday afternoon after preliminary examination and treatment here. It was thought his leg was fractured.

The new home of the Rex Kally family in the southeast part of town is nearing completion, according to Clarence Stohlman, the contractor. The 4-room and bath home was begun about three weeks ago and is expected to be ready to move into some time next week.

Mrs. Clara Novak and her sister and children of Omaha visited Mrs. John Irman and other friends here last week. On Sunday Mrs. Bertha Eager, Miss Daisy Schlater and Mrs. John Irman and the visitors enjoyed a picnic in the city park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herrington returned home Saturday after an 18-day vacation spent visiting relatives.

Out-of-town guests at the Isaac-Nichels wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saggau of Omaha, Martha Corneal, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Corneal, Sammy and Johnny Corneal and Mrs. Hazel Seacrest of Lincoln.

Mrs. May Ferguson of Washington state visited recently with Mrs. Bertha Eager and Miss Daisy Schlater. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly May McMullen.

Larry Enerson of the firm of Clark & Enerson of Lincoln met with the school board last Tuesday evening to talk over some of the details concerning the new high school building.

Realty Transfers

Fed. Frm Mtge. Corp. to Ellen E. Ahrens, QCD 9-10-53 N½NE¼ 21 & W½W¼ 22-12-12, $1.00.

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Wilhelmine Nolting to Grace Heltzhausen & Ellen K Spangler WD 9-3-43 L. 9 B. 97 Platts., $1.00.

Jannen L. Amgwert to August W. Wilken & Wilma QCD 7-18-53 L. 23 & 24 B. 12, Murdock, $1.00.

Ruth Rikli & Warren WD 9-17-53 NW¼ 2-11-10, $1.00.

Nebr. Conf. of Ev. Ass'n to Wm. E. Rikli & Marie WD 12-19-51 L. 1, 2, 3, B 8 Murdock, $500.00.

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Geo. F. Eidenmiller & Gladys to Geo. F. Eidenmiller & Gladys WD 9-29-63 Ls. 8 to 14 B. 19 Elmwood E½S½NE¼ 21-10-10, $1.00.

Blodgett & Krajacic Inc. to James E. Warga & Irene WD 10-2-53 L. 2 B 1 Valley View, $10,800.00.

WALDO'S A HERO

Redwood City, Cal. — Waldo, the green and red parrot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zurita, is not only a pet, but a hero. His frantic screeches aroused the sleeping Zuritas in the early morning hours as smoke and flames shot through the floor of their upstairs apartment from the garage below. Waldo was saved from the fire, along with a few possessions of of the Zuritas'.

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JOURNALisms

(Editors note — Ronald R. Furse, publisher of the Plattsmouth Journal, is expected to return to the United States this week following a four-week inspection of NATO forces in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean areas. Here's his report on one of the unexpected battles which NATO forces fought and overcame.)

Without warning, fog — an ancient and realistic enemy of seafarers—closed down on blue's Fast Carrier Task Forte Wednesday afternoon, catching 42 of its planes in the air with the nearest landing field 450 miles north on the southernmost tip of Greenland; beyond the fuel capacity of the aircraft.

Only the co-ordinated efforts of the ships and their aviators, plus a last minute miracle of nature, enabled every plane to land safely on carrier decks instead of ditching at sea for which orders had been issued.

When the last planes landed on the carriers at 1830, they were ten minutes beyond the moment when their fuel tanks were due to be empty.

The critical situation was caused when heavy layers of fog blew in from the southwest. The nearest landing field—and it was unmanned—was Bluiewest Number One in Greenland.

The planes from the U.S. carriers Bennington and Wasp and the Canadian carrier Magnificent had taken off under favorable conditions shortly after 1330. Light at first—and then rapidly thickening — the fog rolled over the ocean. Recall for the planes was issued at 1420. Ten managed to land before the fog settled to a ceiling of 100 to 200 feet.

Repeatedly attempts were made to coach the planes to the carrier decks by radar. But the pilots could not get low enough to see the decks. Repeatedly thousands of anxious ears on the ships could hear the unseen pilots gun up from the sea through a solid wall of fog.

Rear Admiral Hugh H. Goodwin, tactical commander of the carrier task force, ordered the normal formation broken up. The Battleship Iowa and accompanying cruisers all dropped well astern of the carriers to eliminate the hazard of masts and high structures for the aviators. Then the three carriers were positioned parallel to one another.

Again the pilots fought to find their decks. Again, it was impossible. At 1620 planes in the air had an estimated fuel time of exactly two hours remaining.

Reports from planes above the formation and from available outlying ships and estimates of fleet aerologists gave no hope of reaching any open area with the carriers before every plane would be out of fuel.

Then came a message from the Blue Force submarine Redfin 110 miles to the west. Ceiling in its immediate vicinity was 1000 feet with two-mile visibility. Though the carriers could not reach the spot in time, the planes could just make it before dark.

After consultation between Admiral Combs and RADM Goodwin, the decision was made for the planes to head for the Redfin and ditch.

Then, just as darkness approached, the fog in the ships' course began to thin, and the ceiling to lift perceptibly. Ships which had been blotted out from one another took shape through the fog.

Once again the planes were turned back toward their carriers. One by one they shot down through the white blanket to whichever carrier deck was convenient and ready to take them. At 1820, with night at hand, ten planes were still in the air though their estimated fuel time was gone. Lights blazed on all ships, the first time since leaving port.

At 1828 came the word—"last plane recovered". Personnel on every ship were as thankful as the aviators that an isolated patch of warm water enroute to the Redfin had opened the fog at exactly the critical minute to permit the planes to land on friendly decks instead of in the cold North Atlantic.

Vice Admiral Combs sent a "well done" to all ships and pilots concerned in the recovery operation which probably can be classed as one of the most important experiences in training that the involved units will obtain in tne current exercise.

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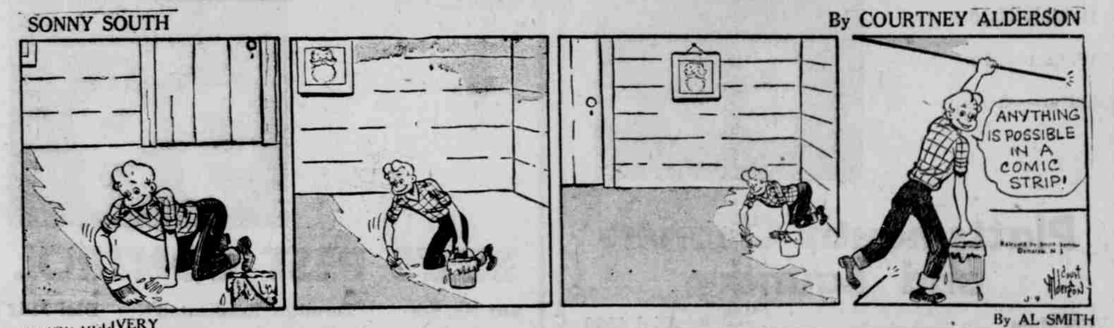

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