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# THE WAYNE

# Winside Is Sued For Improvement

Frank H. Medelman Seeking Payment for Well Work Done in Emergency

# Golden Wedding To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer Hold Open House Here Next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer w serve their golden wedding a versam Wednesday Februa

### Churches to Unite In Lenten Services

College Band Will Present cred Numbers Sunday Night As Feature.

# REALIZES HOPE OF YOUTH TO BECOME A BANK PRESIDEN

# Approval Comes On Park Project

Detailed Plans Are Mailed For Final Check.

# World Freedom Sure to Triumph

Rabbi J. J. Ogle Is Certain That Powers of Evil Are

### To Pick Officials At April Election

arty Caucuses to Be Held First of March to Name Candidates for Posts.

# Classes Formed **Under Red Cross**

Home Nursing Is Popula And First Aid Starts

# **District Contest** Held at College

### Book Call Urgent For Service Group

# Aliens Registering At Office in Wayne

### Red Cross Benefit **Hunt Is Arranged**

# PLAN FOR COURSE IN WINDOW DISPLAY

# Selective Service Group Registered Wayne county boards registered Wayne county boards registered

# Wayne Pioneer Dies Thursday

es for William Mea



# To Hold Hearing On Soil District

Of Calling Vote.

### To Hold Open House At Tietgen Hatchery

# Third is Accepted In Naval Reserve

# Service in Fall

County Pioneer

# Passes at Home Be Conducted Here In Church Today

### umber of Students Enroll at College

### Will Plan Retail Events for Year

### Resigns Position On Service Board

T. Bressler, jr., has resigned member of Wayne count board. His successor has no

# MOVING STARTS IN FARM COMMUNITIES AND ENDS MARCH I

MOVING is an important juncture in rural areas, and it has already started and will be finished by March 1. That date will find those scheduled for changes prelocated and settled for the year with few exceptions. The task of moving is aggravated by leaving accustomed neighborhoods, though making readjustments to new

# Guarding Airport At Wayne Starts

ncil in Wayne Complies

### **World Prayer Day** Service Arranged ing.

ublic Is Invited Friday
For Meeting Held at
Lutheran Church.

World Day of Prayer will be ob erved Friday with union service Our Redeemer's Luthera

### Action Taken Here By Rationing Board

# FARM NEAR WINSIDE BOUGHT BY A. V. TEED The past week through the agency of M. L. Ringer, A. V. Teed bought the William Beistline quar-

# Tighten Rulings On Tire Rations

NUMBER FORTYTWO

PAGES
Section One
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Recaps and Retreads, Also Obsolete Tires Added to

Tire rationing regulation, osing more severe restrian have heretofore existe ow in force and effect, a g to word received yesterc. W. Bartels of Wayne commoning board. The most but

# Need Volunteers In Defense Work

Thousand Are Sought During Emergency.

Henry Ley, head of vovilian defense registrates

BRIEF INDEX

# Gay Theatre

The Feminine Touch

Don Rosalind Kay



Sunday at 3:00; Aum. 28



The "First Four" or radio in a furore or laughter that's rough on the rafters!



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# Wayne Debaters In Doane Meet

Made at College High
Next Saturday.

Winning ning of the first 12 debates against the best teams the state of Nebraskal can offer, wayne prep went to the quarter finals of the Doane college invitational debate tourney at Crete Friday, and Saturday, February 13 and 14. In the contest, 64 debaters from Omaha high schools, Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney, Grand Island, Beatriee, Geneva, DeWitt.

Saturday

y 20 - 21

ITS A DATE
The Dynasty of the Cellulords.

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Erville Buck also purticipated in extemporaneous speaking.

hildren.
Richard Bressler, William Con-ry, Claude Harder, James Killion and Manna Smith had 100 in spelling last week. The class av-

died this week.

Miss Hook is teaching the children "Dixie" on the maximba.

# THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., Febr. 19, 1942.

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foatured play in Wayne, can be given practically in its centract by this method.

Its Held at College by this ishorter characterizations, Mr. Coloses will percentage the first play the process of the p

# I'VE FOUND A WAY TO MAKE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE LENTEN FOOD SHOPPING Tet over my Lenten SAFEW an easy way . . . a leisurely stroll through my SAFEWAY store. Hundreds of nutritious foods are displayed so beautifully I think of one tempting dish after another with every step. Some of my foods are scarce but there are so many others to choose \*Eggs Modium Star, Fresh, grade B. Mackerel Eativell Brand Spaghetti 11-0z. 10c Pink Salmon Prince 1-lb. 20c

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Peanut Butte	Real Roast	2-lb. Jar	29c
Apple Butter	Scully's	Quart Jar	14c
Holland Rusk	8 Nabisco	5-az. Pkg.	16c
Fig Bars Suprem	ne, in nane, 16-count	Bag	15c
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Duchess BALAI		Qt. Jar	35c
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### WeddingCeremony Is Performed Here

Bride February 14 of Floyd W. Johnson.

Klausens Honored

On Silver Wedding



Arhile Kastrup and family

Farty for Johnsons.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson had a flarewell party for them Tuesday evening of last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Hold off and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eyerett Hank and Rodney. Mrs. Kite Rewinkle and fordity. Mr. and Mrs.

ie precinct, Wayne county

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Tac-Cut COFFEE, lb. jar. 29e. 56c Council Oak COFFEE. 1b. bag. 81c

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Winesap Grapefruit **Apples** 4 lbs. 23c 6 for 23c Bunch 6c

**Carrots** 

ICEBERG LETTUCE Head .....

Jersey Sweet Spuds, lb. .....3½c

CABBAGE Southern Lb. .....32c

PALMOLIVE **Crystal White** 

19c

Laundry Soap. 27c SUPER SUDS

65c Giant Pkg., 24¢,

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Thursday, February 19, 1942

Simmons CHIEF JUSTICE Robert

Simmons CHIEF JUSTICE Ropert G. Simmons made a notable address on the occasion of charter day at the University of Nebraska Sunday. He landed the institution's liberal contribution to education and citizenship, and emphasized its high perspectives and unity of purpose in supporting the nation in a crisis. Commenting on the speech, the Liteoln Journal said in part!

There was a caution included. The speaker said we must make certain that there are no self-constituted agencies in Nebraska which seek to supplant law and profer. There may have been an excuse for institutions of this kind in bioneer days but that excuse does not exist now. We must not permit a division of the people of this state along lines of racial angestry or religious creeds. He asked that we read the names in the casuality lists of those who have fought our wars and note that these names can be traced to every stace in the world and to men who worshipped many altars. The test of an American is not race or creed but is in the heart and soul loyalty that he gives to our principles of government and to our institutions.

but principles of government and to our institutions:

"He arged a speedy return of our agricultural state to the situation that existed in our fairly history, when, the men who tilled the soil owned their own farms. Farmer owned homes will produce a better and more stable citizensip. Concluding he said: "We have behind us the heritage of a great people of unflinching courage, then character and determined purposes. The university has contributed much to this birthright. We are the beneficiaries of all that has been actieved."

Adjourning NEW DEALERS wish to adjourn politics for the other 1 fell owst. While many republicans and democrats note with regret evidences of waste and inefficiency in Washington, they are one hundred percent behind the war and one hundred percent in contributing to its prosecution. But they are not convinced that changes in both thouses would operate to the disadvantage of the all-out effort to defeat the country's enemies. On the contrary, new members might cuticut uscless appendages and go in a more direct line to the victory goal. They would make it easier for the administration to stop strikes and get rid of unnecessary bureaus and away from appropriations not needed during war time.

BY HOLDING in abeyance the question of taking off a number of Nebraska's passenger trains, including wo running through Wayne, the railway commission is yielding to the future uncertainties of transportation due to growing restrictions ion tires and automobiles and possible gasoline rationing. When the date for renewed consideration comes next September, the commission will have the advantage of six months' passenger record. It can then determine benefits that may or may not have accrued to the railmay or may not have accrued to the rail roads by reason of the transportation emergency.

Industry is loyal to its responsibilities to speed production of war implements to the limit, and doubtless most workers are in perfect accord. Labor union leaders are the ones who busy themselves promoting strikes and interfering with plant outputs at this critical time. These labor leaders who persist in striking in conflict with war production should be ordered into the army at \$21, per month. This would be a very practical way to iron out obstructionist feelings. It would also emphasize the task of safeguarding the free institutions which they enjoy.

War news from the far orient has been discouraging this week. The inevitable surrender of Singapore through lack of fighting equipment gives the Japs an advantage in their further attempts at conquest. It is hoped reenforcements in machines will arrive in time to vanquish attacks on Java. Australia and the Philippines. It is hoped the United States will soon be prepared to the United States will soon be prepared to the the tide of war against ruthless tyrants.

According to the Gallup poll public sentiment is growing in the direction of putting the lid on the liquor traffic. Prohibition was adopted as a war measure in World War No. 1, but bungling enforcement helped forces engaged in repeal efforts. Gallup's soundings indicate that public obtion is now swinging back to greater liquor restraint.

Inertia conceded oldsters as unavoidable only reemphasizes an earlier feeling carefully concealed. Both old and young never get enough leisure, though they admit too much of it is not good for them.

Japan is not only an ingrate, but belon, the double-barrelled variety. In i arthquake disaster in September, 1923,

was not only relieved by liberal charity from the United States but it saved from contributions large quantities of Jurgical dressings and other similar articles which it is now using in its war against its donor.

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We were stimulated by the words of Rabbi J. J. Ogle of Lincoln, speaking here Monday, that the freedom of the western world would be spread around the earth, establishing universal tolerance and liberating enslaved peoples. That ought to be the way, and through the leadership of the United States, it may be made the way.

Fifth columnists are not second to open enemies as perils to our country. Treacherous birds, mostly operating in industrial centers where they dan do the greatest harm, are it hig tax on the FBI, though the latter, properly supported, will do its duty in freeing the war effort from pernicious activities.

Doing more walking and less riding will

Doing more walking and less riding will undoubtedly aid blood circulation and harden muscles. Slowing up the process of reaching somewhere with nothing spe-cial to do after arriving may better serve nature's intentions. But still, despite speed,

cial to do after arriving may better served nature's intentions. But still, despite speed, people have been living longer than ever.

With ascending prices and prospect of some government rationing, it is more important than ever to study and heed this newspaper's advertisements. These are growing aids to economy—to making the family budget cover requirements.

If communities campot get along without free handouts from the government in this time of extraordinary labor demands and altitudinal prices when will they ever again become self-supporting?

Difference in the theatment of prisoners by totalitarians and democracies is the dif-ference between the two forms of govern-ment.

'Publicity' Parasites.

Publicity Parasites.
(Chicago liberale Asserican)
President Roosevelt's remark that "parasites" in Washington should get out to make room for the ever-incleasing number to war-workers is good as far as it goes.
But it does not go far enough.
The suggestion that parasites should move out of the national capital should be applicable also to the government payrolls from San Diego to Bangor and from Walla Walla to Key West. The civil payrolls to-day are literally pediculous with political "soft-snappers." We, of course, refer to non-defense and non-war workers.

Among the nests of "parasites." for in-

non-defense and non-war workers.

Among the nests of "parasites," for instance, that are needing the body politic are those called "departmental publicity agents."

The budget burean recently gave out these figures concerning these champion treasury horers:

There are ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE agencies engaged in getting up these transit.

There are ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE agencies engaged in getting up these "reports"—most of which go into the wastebaskets of citizens and newspaper editors. These agencies employ 2,895 persons on full time and 31,618 on part time.

The taspayers pay burdensome sums to support these "parasites," while at the same time the legitimate news-dispensers, the newspapers, are threatened with paper rationing.

These "departmental publicity" staffs

rationing.

These "departmental publicity" staffs have absolutely nothing to say or to reveal that is of vital interest to the country. They occupy housing room that might be used for legitimate defense workers. We have now hearly two million persons on the federal civilian payrolls.

How many of these are purely political parasites?

It would be well for congress (if it can find its spine) to find out.

Those Good Old Days.

These Good Old Days.
(Industrial Press Service)

Remember when every housewife bought ice from the iceman and cooked in iron pots and pains? When old folks were convinced that the automobile was a reckless invention and nearly everyone walked to work? Looking back toward those misty years at the turn of the century, some of us are apt to call them the "good old days" and feel sorry that they passed. Actually, however, they haven't passed entirely. In many respects those old days are certain to be like the new days coming up in the months that are just ahead.

As our factories they out means the second of the control of the contr

are just ahead.

As our factories turn out more and more mountains of war materials to supply the armies of freedom, more and more of the products we've taken for granted are going to disappear from our stores and from our lives. Metal articles ranging all the way from felectric refrigerators and washing machines to pins and needles are going to become scarcer as the war continues. Many changes are going to occur in the way war was well as the solution of the country in the way we war well as the solution of the country in the way we war well as the solution of the country in the way we war well as the solution of the country in the way we war well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way well as the solution of the country in the way the solution of the country in the way well as the country in the way we want the country in the way the country in the way was the country in the way the country in the way was the country in the way the country in the way was the country in the way the country in the way was the country in the country in the country in the country in the country i

changes are going to occur in the way we live and work.

As our standard of living goes back toward that of the old days—as we begin doing without many of our wonderful modern industrial products—this much becomes apparent: those days may not have been so good as people thought they were. Modern industry his made our new days so much more comfortable and convenient.

Yet the old days were good enough for our parents and our grandparents—good enough for all those who came before and thanged a wilderness continent into a mighty nation. Our forbears managed and more than managed with the resources at their pommand. Today it's not too much to expect us to do the same temporarily.

Even with the shortages we must accept,

Even with the shortages we must accept, bur standard of living will still be higher than it was in those old days. And after the war, when our factories can turn all their broductive skill to the manufacture of peace time goods, it will once again be higher than anything the world has ever known.

NATIONS

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We do not like to be reminited of the history of nations nations that had become strong, victorious and rich, and then luxurious, careless and weak-the easy prey of virile rivals. We do not like to suspect that Arherica has fallen into a state of dangerous smugness—that, resting on former national triumphs, it has become over-confident and a possible victim of unscrupulous powers out for conquest. Like individuals, nations are erfeehed by over-indugence, by failure to keep awake and alert and by failure to engage in wholesome and constructive employment of their minds and their physical qualities. We do not believe the United States has become decadent. Once its forces become properly organized and directed, we believe it will, spurred by noble objectives, show the old-time conquering spirit. America has the resources and the man-power! These advantages only need to be developed to meet the responsibility. The United States is not old as compared with European nations, but it has been moving ahead.

Program Is Given For School Group

number of northeast Nebras school men and board men met at the college Ehursda

Leonard Denkinger, February 11 for \$693, lots 13, 34 and 15, block 14, College Hill addition to Wayne, Lincoln Joint Slock Land, Bank to Chas, Kinney, jr., February 11 for \$11,200, SW 4 of 21-25-5.

36-27-3. Harold Sorensen and Wife to Clara Franzen, February 16 for \$2,700, SW¼ of SW¼ of 12-26-2.

Addresses Lions Club.
Dr. J. R. Johnson addressed the lions club at Hartington Monda vening on the Philippine Islands.

Couple Married Here.
Edward H. Pullman and Mis
Vera Dupic of Sioux City, wer
married by Rev. C. L. Eads at th
Baptist parsonage February 14.

STRIKES.

Speaking of the recent strike in the River Rouge plant, Detroit, engaged in war work, the Sioux City Journal says: "In some respects the greatest nation on earth, it is also the queerest and craziest. If it were not so, things! like his could not happen." The Saturday Evening Post points out that labor unions, not satisfied with large gains made in recent years, are taking advantage of the war to win new ground, permitted, as the Post suggests, by a "weak and vacillating war labor policy on ithe part of the government." The Post concludes: "For several years this American system has been on the defensive against both government and organized labor. The aggression now comes from labor. In the war before, or unthe defensive against both government and organized labor. The aggression now comes from labor. In the war before, or until then, organized labor's struggle had been for economic advantage only; and this it very willingly agreed to freeze for the duration of the war. By sodoing, it lost nothing and gained much. What'it is siming at now, beyond economic advantage. is political power; and

CONGRESS

Three spoonsful of chicken a la king, a half a slice of commercial three slicks of asparagus, total cost \$1.35, in a certain Washington restaurant, Rolls; coffee, brend, etc., are extra.

Christ Wunderlich, the great fishing and hunting enthusiastist, has dedicated a beautiful patrictic poem to President Roosevelt and along with this poem, he sent to the president a copy of a beauti-

ian workers is now about as high as bur, army of soldiers. Civilian employees today number 1,650,000. The army numbers about 1,800,000 men, but the goal for this year is 3,600,000, and then perhaps more. Two hundred thousand of these dividian employees work in Washington. That is about \$2,000 more than were here during the Worldwar No. I peak. This is only the beginning. Large numbers of new civilian employees are coming to town every day.

Fired A. Delano, a relative of the

The war is brhaging out much aformation as to our shortages of material for civilian as well as or war purposes. Shortage of ugar now is known to everybody in the land. The full particulars re not available but the government has taken were to end the shortage to onsumers in the homes is in part use to the determination to use ugar instead of sommutacture the manufacture the supplication have been foreseen, our sujection have been foreseen.

Next to the sugar shortage frobably more people are interested in the shortage of rubber to three and other vehicular purposes tires and other venicular purposes.
Our supply has come mainly from
the Fast Indies, and there has
heen a normal consumption of
about 200,000 tons. Last year, we
imported 1,030,000 tons. The needs
for war purposes for this year are
estimated at 400,000 tons, and
about the same for 1943. In the
slock piles of he country, mainly
owned by the federal government,
there are 650,000 tons. Since December 7, 1941, there have been
over 100,000 tons landed on our
shores, and an equal amount now
is on the way to our ports. Apparently we shall have a supply
sufficient for war purposes for
1942 and 1943 at present trates of
consumption. With restrictions on



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HOSIERY

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Better buy your slik hose now for wear with your spring outfit. You'll not be satisfied with any of the cotton hose we have seen, even those at \$1.25 and, \$1.50. We have some 3-thread and 4-thread Munsing sliks in new apring, shades which were ordered early ... but no prospect of securing more! For a good looking hose to replace Nylons for, hard wear, Munsings havel developed a reverse kuit bemberg hose which is as good looking as Nylon. Several customers have given them a good try out and they recommend them very highly for their wearing qualities.

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Mari-Octo members and i
Chas. Meyer were guests of i
C. C. Powers Tuesday even

For Mother's Club.

Dr. J. T. Gillespie spoke and showed motion pictures to Mothers' Study club Thursday

Mothers Study ciun
at the home of Mrs. L. F. Perry, his stubject being eyes. Mrs.
Bus Stuhan, Mrs. Ray Bryan
and Mrs. W. R. Bressler helped
Mrs. Perry serve. Mrs. H. E.
Ley entertains March 12 when
Dr. L. F. Perry speaks.

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Wayne Cleaners. Phone 41, f19t1 Billie Mitchell had an infection

trs. Edw Seymour vere in Om useday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halle, Vinside, visited at G. G. Hall aturday afternoon.
Miss Margaret Ahern arr ome Thursday after spendin w weeks in Chicago.
Miss Gwendolyn and Done

Billie Mitchell had a his left knee last we Judge J. M. Cherry Johnson's Sunday

# Society

Whyte Cleaners, Ph. 41, 119th Wayne Cleaners, Ph. 41, 119th Wayne Workin's club is invitate to Norfolk March 2.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis entertains thereto club next Monday.

Kard Klub meets next Tuesary with Mrs. Fred Lucders.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison enterulus fortugally club today at 30.

Ne-Not club meets with Mrs. Earl Shinaut. club meets next Tues-ing with Mrs. Esther

A. Wollenhaupt and Johnson are enter-a dessert-bridge this evening in the Wollen-

t home. I wouldn't home society meets Mis. Joe Johnson this sony for a 1 clock lunch-fall the fift exchange be field.

C. club meets next with Mrs Carl Nuss. Lynch is leader and old Quina bakes the

For Bible Circle.

Bible circle met Wednesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. (Mrs. Frank Horrell entertains next Wednesday.)

With Mrs. Carl Nuss, met with

With Mrs. Wright.

Miss Fox Is Hostess.

Miss Nell Fox entertained Worthwhile club Tuesday. The hostess had the program on Washington, D. C. Mrs. George Boltz is hostess and leader in two weeks,

Entertains Saturday.
Mines entertained Nancy Mines entertained a few girls Saturday evening at Valentine supper. Guests were Patty Love, Patty Thompson, Dorothy Casper, Bette Pile and Jacqueline Wightman.

Valentine Parky
Miss Gwendolyn Barton and
Miss Ardyce Kennedy entertained 14 young folks alt a Valentine
party Thursday evening in the
Alvin Barton home. Luncheon
was served after games.

Valentine Party. Valentine Farty.
Luther league had a Valentine
party at Our Redeemer's Luthcran church last Wednesday evening. Bonnie Paye Balgler and
Agline Rohlft were hostesses
with 45 attending. Helen and

# To Attend Convention

Because of the stave convention of beauty operators in Omaha, Wayne beauty shops will not be open next Monday, February 23.

Lucders Beauty Shop French Beauty Parlor College Beauty Shop Steele Beauty Shop Woo-Ki Beauty Shop

With Mrs. Herndon. rhart were C. Herndon la

Harmony Club Meets.

Harmony club members and Mrs. John Lindsay were guests of Mrs. Stella Chichester Fri-day. Mrs. G. L. Rogers had the program. The hostess served. whys. Henry Lage entertains March 20.

Mrs. Kay Is Hostess.
Mrs. John Kay entertained M.
1. 11. Wednesday last tweek when
prizes in cards werd won by
Mrs. Geo. Bornholt, Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. I. H. Foster. Mrs. Meyer entertains next
Wednesday.

At J. M. Strahan's.

At J. M. Stranan's.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A., Mittel-stadt of Winside, Dr. and Mrs.
L. P. Mittelstadt and family of Pender, will be Friday evening dinner guests in the J. M. Strahan home for Mr. Mittel-stadt's birthday.

Mrs. March, Hostess.

Rebekahs in Session. 

With Mrs. Morgan

Coterie members were guests of Mrs. F. S. Morgan Monday when Mrs. W. C. Shutheis won defense stampkin contriet. Next Monday Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Faye Strahan will crieritain the club at 1:15 luncheon in the former's home.

Here and There Club.

Here and There Club met last
Wednesday allerinon with Mrs.
Monta Bomer Mrs. John Goshorn was leader. Prizes in games
and contests went to Mrs. Ernes
Shinaut and Mrs. Bomer. The
hostess served Mrs. Ernest
Beale entertains February 25.

Have Social Meeting.

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m pt...}5^c$ M. J. B. Coffee Pancake Flour Salmon **Baking Powder** 21¢ 1-Ub. FRESH MEAT SPECIALS For Lent we offer oked and Pickled Herg at 35c per pound . . . sh Frozen Fish Tender-Beef Chops loins, 23c lb.

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Have Dinner Meeting.

evening for covered dish dinner and program. Dr. L. J. Kilian, district, commander, and Senator W. A. Crossland gave short talks. Mrs. N. A. Warth, Mrs. T. P. Robdets and Mrs. J. C. Woods of Carroll, demonstrated proper use of the flag. They and their husbands were special guests. Mrs. J. H. Pile jonducted a 'fun project in which five men used hardware and vegetables to make hats for five other men. Games followed. The committee included Mrs. Hattie McNutt, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. Ed. Hart, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. R. M. Carhart and Mrs. K. N. Parke:

12 with a guest speaker.

Valentine Party.
St. Mary's Guild had a benefit Valentine eard party Wednesday afternoon last week at Mrs. Emma Baker's home. The February Bedue, Mrs. Wm.

D. A. R. Meets Saturday



College Societies Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fra-rnity Tuesday evening present-l at the college the drama, "Lav-

ighter weighing 6 pounds s was born to Mr. and Mrs Jones of Winsidd, Satur

Scouting Stressed By National Leader

Women's Play Day

Arranged in Wayne
Wayne college department of
physical education for women has
invited 35 high schools in northeast Nebraska to participate in a
play day at the college Saturday
afternoon, March 21. The invitatiops refer to the activities of the
day as "Wayne Super-Training

### Founders Honored At Parent Meeting

da Serve the Community."

At a candiclight service the nine goals of P.T. A. were stressed, and, Mrs. H. E. Ley represented the spirit of P.T. A. in 1897 and Miss Ruth Ross in 1942. Mothers and low-low as each was tread the nine goals and the in the spirit of P.T. A. in 1897 and Miss Ruth Ross in 1942. Mothers and low-low as each was tread a candle on the intribday cake was lighted.

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All RUBESUIT REGISES

Mrs. R. R. Smith received word
his work that her aunt, Mrs. Waler Johnson, 73, who visited here
st July and August, passed away
cry suddenly at her home at
fouston, Texas, Sunday afternoon.

Minr

Founders' day program was giv at the P.-T. A. meeting Monday ening at Wayne high school

Passes Suddenly

son are visiting the dormer's parents, Rév. and Mrs. Rhode, at
Bloomfield until the first of March
when they go to Tulsa. The Carharts have added allyard man instead of bookkeeper.

Raisins 21c Salad Dressing 33c **Crackers** 17c

Wayne Food Market



Jour Jour

Swan's

# Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald By MRIAM HUSE WITT Passes Saturday Runder of Visitors and Mrs. Carlin Peters Social Happenings of Week At Home in West Welcome In club meets this family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil BarelThursday with Mrs. Carlin Peters May at church at 1:30 as usual, spent with Mrs. Charlotte LunNext Sunday school, 11 At Home in West Welcome In club meets this family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil BarelThursday with Mrs. Carlin Peters May at church at 1:30 as usual, spent with Mrs. Charlotte LunNext Sunday is sunday school, 11 At Home in West Welcome In club meets this family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil BarelThursday with Mrs. Carlin Peters May at church at 1:30 as usual, spent with Mrs. Charlotte LunNext Sunday is sunday school, 11 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson Lent. 10 a. m., Sunday at Ed. Gustafsor's to celebrate Faith's Idth birthiday. The were visitors in the Henry Wenet were visitors in the Henry Wenet were visitors in the Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson Lent. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson Lent. 10 a. m., Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwede were visitors in the Henry Wenet belong to the Wakefield National Spengler home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son were visitors in the Edwin At Home in West Welcome In club meets this family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman, Mylet and Lelland. The occaman, Mylet and Lelland The cach man, Mylet and Lelland The Salem Lutthman, Mylet and Lelland The cach man, Welcom to come with us this Ilenten season. During the Lenten season each The E. W. Lundahl family were wistors in the Henry Wenet beau Close family in the first were visitors in the Henry Wenet beau Close family in the first were among a number wh julied then for the fatternon fand at luncheon. Stockholders of the Federal Alland bank from out this way who fatternon on the were among a number wh julied then for the fatternon fand at luncheon. Stockholders of the Federal Alland bank from out this were visitors in the Belove Mr. and Mrs. Hase were visit

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In Coming Week.

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akefield is to Stanton 27-24, Schnitker. Prizes in cards went to secone lat the half was 14-11 in yor of Wakefield. In the Wayne, rounding sme, Wayne won by 22-with the score at the half, 10-4 r Wayne. The tournament concerning the wayne was the work of the wayne and west was a support of the wayne was a support of the wayne and west was a support of the wayne was a support of

ry hill covers made by e Brown, Phyllis Jean and Dicky Bichel were ne best.

# orld Prayer Day

Services Arranged san

Pairings Made for Class C
Basketball Meet Here In Coming Week.

In the first round of the content of the conten

Mrs. Echtenkamp, Hostess.
Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp or tained the Welcome-In club Wednesday afternoon in the manuel church basement.
Henry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Her Echtenkamp, jr., and Mrs. I Lehman were guests. Quilt bleer cut for the hostess.
Harvoy Echtenkamp entertain

National Farm Loan Group Has Meeting

St. Paul's Luth. Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, past Services at 10 a. m. Si shool at 11 a. m.

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### Wayne Pioneer Dies Thursday

CHEESE

Candy Bars Power House

Peanuts Chocolate

Crackers Midwest

Matches Higgidae

Hominy Jack Serat

Starch Staley's, Cube Gloss.

Jar Rings Red

**PICKLES** 

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rubbing a wart when shoveling grain. It spite of this handicap, he was able to do as much as most men who have both arms. The arm provide a very accurate weather foredaster, Mr. Mears often explained, aching at the approach of a storm.

trip by covered wagon. Mr. keirs attended school in a log bin where his grandfather, a storm.

Mr. Mears had exceptionally spirit minister who had come the property of the plant. The building, this transport of the work of the property of

CORN

6-Box

Pint Can

Per Dozen

Bacon Squares

Hamburger

Omar Worder Flour

Oranges Large

Grapefruit Texas, Med. Size

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ligious freedom for all the world the monument still stands but has been hidden from the world by weeds and other growth.

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Per 23c

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Per Dozen 29c

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# Held at College

# County Pioneer

### Equality Is Basis Of American Way

Rabbi J. J. Ogle Emphasizes

Hope for Culture.

The sense of the equality and the worth of man is the man am of America's culture. 'said bid J. J. Ogle of Lincoln, in aking at college convocation

liquor traffic in the mation's cap-

Wayne Welfare courcil, meeti last week Wednesday, elect Mrs. Roy Gates chairman.

# Sure to Triumph at the college, J. E. Dowling of Sloux City, was Rabbi Is Speaker a guest of H. B. Craven. For Faculty Ch For Faculty Club Talmud Is Seen As Hopeful Outlook by Hebrews Who Studied Wittings. "Whatis the Talmud Temple, June Of the White House police force. A total of 180 uniformed mer, will. guard the White House, its grounds and also portions of the ltreasury and state department buildings. The force of secret service men in the treasury department has also been increased. It is their it responsibility to guard the persons of the president and his family.

# CONGRESS



Will JUST give me... Buy? and I'll soon take

her for you.

### LOCAL NEWS

Wayne Cleaners, Phone 41, 11913 Dr. L. B. Young plans to leave aturday evening for Chicago to tend the midwinter dental cha-like will be home Friday, Februaries

# LARSON'S

# 5c Shoe Sale

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# LARSON'S Downstairs IS SERVING HASH

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19c Will Buy?

# What Is Hash?

Hash is an accumulation of odds and ends, discontinued styles and numbers of Fall and Winter merchandise. Like eat, it's a surprise from start to finish. You don't know what you can get till you sample a few of these bargains.

What You Will Find

At These Ridiculous

Prices . . .

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49c

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Buy?

5c Will Buy?

25c

• Notions

Piece Goods

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• Shoes,

 Hundreds of Odds and Ends too numerous to list

**IOc** Will Buy?

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NUMBER FORTYTWO

# Actual mapping on the least coast for the navy furnishes plenty of thrills for Irven Erkleben. Just how Irven, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, is doing a job for the navy between Norfolk, Va., Washington and the east coast of Fiftuthird Plan to Observe

Fiftythird Year
The 53rd wedding anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler

### Supply of Sugar To Be Curtailed

year. Virgin islands sent 5,000 tons last year and expect to do the same this season. The supply from Cuba was 2,696,000 in 1941 and is expected to reduce to 1,070,000 this year. Other foreign countries furnished 190,000 tons last year and will supply 35,000 this season. Frozen stocks" are expected to idd 390,000 in 1942.

add 390,000 in 1942.
Curtailed labor, harvesting and shipping will affect supplies of sugar. Limited processing plans will be a factor, and increased demands of the complete of the complete

### Wayne Team Wins Over Wakefield

Defective Chimney Cause of Damage

# Wayne Is Third In State League

Vildcats Lose to Chadro In Two Games Played There Last Week.

Totals 21 10 12 Totals 19 5 14 Peru team plays here Friday

### Wayne Young Man Enters Coast Guard

### Belden Youth Loses Life in Pacific Zone

Supply

### Victory Garden Plan Extended

Course Offered last FBI course for civilian for police will be held at whee hotel. North Platte,

G-14 STOKER COAL HAYDEN LUMP

Other Good Varieties

How Is Your Coal Supply?

Helen Osburn of Wayne county, eccived honorable mention in the crapbook contest sponsored by Vayne county AAA committee one months ago. This is one of the hen broikers sponsored of the be-

### Women Can Aid Best in Homes

# ndustry and Social Work

### Food for Victory' Pictures Prepare

# Honorable Mention Given Wayne Girl To Build Model Planes in Shop

Declamatory Contest Will Be
Held This Thursday For
Huffman, Phyllis M.
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### Meeting at Sholes Hall Is Arranged

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ald for February 18, 1926:

The Wayne will have a swirty to the second this year is reasonal the strength of the second t

Wright, W. E. VonSeggern B. McClure

John DeKay, 62, of Randolph, ided in Febiuary, 1926.
Early Wayne Happenings.
From Wayne Herald for March 1966 Robert Perrin soid his hottle in the soil of the soi

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### Southeast Wayne

Alvin Longe spent Tuesday eve ing last week in the Art Longe

and Mrs. Herman Obermey-

min home.
. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danoffman spent Saturday evolast week in the Ed. Gathje

But It's True



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# **Rural School News**

# ates Are Fixed For Giving Tests

District 54.

(Richard Shifth, Iteacher)
The 3rd and 4th grades are
king bookletis showing Various
terials of which electhing is
dec Samples of cloth are
unted in the booklet, with a
cf note describing bow the
his manufactured.
The Sth graders completed
day of taxation and are startinsurance. In history they
learning of the origin of the
nstitution.

tution.
6th grade is studying the

e elub has many patriotic ises. The group chose new rrs. Junior limits ay is presi-bonna Baier vice presi-Evelyn Odegaard secre-treasurer. Shiriby Gay say had charge of the pro-for last week. are proult to own postal gs stamps; and expect to more soon.

more soon.

Valentine party was held;
coln's birthday was observand Washington's birthday
be given special recogni-

### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

### May Run Six Days

The state department of education has ruled that is chools may operate six days a week in order that they may finish the term early so, that youing folks can help on farms. It is not permitted, thowever, to lengthen the hours of the day for the same purpose.

District 11.
(Mildred Murphy, teacher)
Ten had perfect attendance
for the week.
The 1st and 2nd gracers decorated the Valentine box which
was on the work lable in front
of the room.

District 16,
(Liftian Kabes, teacher)
Richard Koll is the daly pupil having perfect attendance for the year. Donald Koll also had perfect record in January.
Mary Joan Koll has been ill for six weeks.

Mary Joan Koll has been ill for six weeks.

The 1st and 2nd grades made a play store in connection with their arithmetic. Pictures of many things commonly found in stores were cut out of magazines, Beisdes these, pupils made pictures of many fruits and vegetables.

The 3rd language class is having picture study. The 1st and 2nd grades made nursery rhyme booklets. Rhymes learned were copied and free-hand illustrations were made of each.

ast week in the Mrs. Seese state of the Mrs. And Mrs. Ed. Surber were sunday dinner guests last week at Richard Hollmarks. Harence Beck and Linda spent Tuesday last week in the Ed. Surber home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maben and family visited at Don Carlson's last Wednesday evening.

McGuire were

attended Mr. and Mrs. George (Koester's 40th wedding anniversury at Allen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethardt Pospishili were last Wednesday guests in the Frank Longe home for Mr. and Mrs. Longe's wedding anniversury.

The M. B. Barner family were Thursday supper guests in the Fred Reeg home. Alvini and Miss. Amelia Reeg were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and daughter of Laurel, shot Saturday afternoon last weel in the Carl Victor, ir., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Stone and daughter of Laurel, shot Saturday devening guests in the Carl Victor, ir., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Tuesday evening Gewis birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Tuesday evening in the Frank Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Tuesday evening guests in the Harvey Echtenkamp's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link

Mr. and Mrs. Sum. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link

### Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs, Virgil Kardell spent last Vednesday afternoon at Oscar

Wednesday assertion of the Kardell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedkner

Thursday evening

and daughters were Monday afternoon guests last week at Virgil Kardell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and

nome for Mr. Echtenkamps birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link were last Wednesday evening guests at Fred Aevermann's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gronel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer and Barbara Jean were Saturday evening gluests last week in the Hermah Geewe home.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Breckensick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family were Sunday evening dinner guests last day evening duning upday evening duning were Sunday evening duning guests.

guests.
Callers last week in the Edward Meyer home to see Mrs. Meyer were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echten-kamp and family, Mrs. Herman Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs, Wm. Krallman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Eda and Vernie of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and LeRoy Meyer. Ruser, Mr. an man, Miss Ru LeRoy Meyer.

A program was given Friday evening at district 19 with a good crowd attending. Miss Fern Nim-rod is teacher. Pie, doughnuts and coffee were served.

### Honor F. G. Roebers On Silver Wedding

On Silver Wedding, and Mrs. Fred G., Rodber e honored on their 25th wed-anniversary Sunday, when anniversary Sunday when anniversary Sunday when anniversary Sunday when on, Rev. F. C. Doctor spoke the Aid presented the Roebers a silver wreath, wishing then y more happy years together he occasion was also observed day evening when relatives

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of Service Co., retroi and celite
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Crayen, supplies for light dept.
Bilson, labor on motor
fer S. Bressler, city clerk, freight, lamps and express
indic Cleah Towel Service, towels for January
Canning, labor on WPA schedule
Mayor Head, printing

Arage, alcohol and gas line

A. Fisher, parts and labor on snowplow
ensen Rad. & Welding Shop, welding snowplow
lor-Hasselbaich Co., balance on claim No. 726 less re
M. McNatt, ping pong balls

M. Grocery, Babo and Sani-Flush
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of Wayne, of Wayne, Nebraska; to direct the sale and coveyance of real estate owned by said municipality and legally described as follows:

South Half (\$1\%2\$) of Lot Two (2) and Lot Three (3) Block
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and to prescribe the time when this ordinance shall be in full force
and take effect.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL of the city
of Wayne, of Wayn

reinafter set forth.

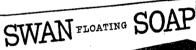
Section 2. NOTICE OF SALE AND CONVEYANCE PUBLISHD.—A notice of such sale and the terms thereof shall be published in three consecutive weeks in a legal newspaper published in or of neral circulation in said city of Wayne, of Wayne, Nebraska, imediately after the passage and lapproval of this ordinartee.

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3. TESTING

4. FEEDING

Good Breeding

2. MATING

1. CULLING

icing poultry and a product that you can rely on for results, we can stop that costly loss. BABY CHICKS

WAYNE, NEB

# CUSTOM HATCHING

Electric Brooders

od your chicks the modern

TIETGEN HATCHERY

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

When flags of states or a corresponding to the control of the United States aboud allowered the should be flown from a staff placed in the peak. When the flags should be flown from greation's right as they flag of the United States of separate staffs of the same height the clergyman. The service flag, erica, the latter should allowered the flags should be of appearant to the flags should be of the United States should be flown from a staff flag should be flown from flag is displayed flag

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### Vinside Champion In Carroll Tourney

# roll Is Runner-Up Her In Invitational Meet Held Last Week.

Held Last Week.
Winside high school basketeers ere champions and Carroll plays runners-up in the invitational isketball meet which was conded heie Saturday evening, the nal score being 41-12. In the conlations Waterbury won from elden 22-19. Trophies, which ere basketball figures mounted in pedestals; were presented to inside, Carroll and Waterbury. In the first round of games hursday evening, Winside defeatings with the first round of games hursday evening, Winside defeating word with the first round of games hursday evening. Winside defeating winside defeating winside word word waterbury-30, and Carroll from Belden 24-The meet followed the precedent.

### Finishing Starts At Church Here

At Wayne Friday

# Social Happenings of Week

With Mrs. Edwal Roberts

# Men Are Registered For Service Monday

Wayne Men Here

For Club Program
of the Tuesday last week
as guests Dr. J. A. Moore and
Decker of Wayne, who prodentertainingent. The club de-

Get Many Rabbits In Benefit Hunt

Public Is Invited

# **a**CHURCHES**a**

in the church partors. Mrs Swinart's and Mrs. Wm lard's committees served

Northeast Wakefield

# Southeast Wakefield

SHOLES

T. J. HUGHES, AUCTIONEER

LIVE STOCK and FARM SALES



# Monday, Febr. 23

10 High Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of

# 18 Berkshire Bred Gilts

Vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas; bred to pure-bred Berkshire boar; due to farrow starting Mar. 20.

# 2 Head Horses

Two grey geldings, 8 and 10 years old, wt. 3,200.

### Fourteen dozen White Rock pulletts, AAA grade heavy egg production now.

**CHICKENS** 

HAY and GRAIN One stack alfalfa hay: 200 bus, oats: 150 bus. tan barley, suitable for seed; 25 tons ensilage

# Farm Machinery, Etc.

John Deere single-row cultivator.

John Deere corn planter.

McCormick 8-ft. grain binder. McCormick 10-ft. disc. 4-section 24-ft. harrow and cart.

1931 Ford pick-up, in good shape.

McCormick manure spreader

Two feed bunks. Two sets Piepenstock harness; also several collars.

Six-sided portable wood silo. 50-bu. Can't-Clog self-feeder.

40-ft, extension ladder. A complete line of high grade

l articles too numerous nention, all in good shape.

# **Household Goods**

Bed with new springs. One child's bed. Several dozen fruit jars.

TERMS: USUAL TERMS. ALL PROPERTY MUST BE SETTLED FOR BEFORE BEING REMOVED

farm tools, including a 50-lb. vise, blacks mith's drill,

E. L. Noakes, Owner

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

# Of Carroll Tourney

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# Social Happenings of Week

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BY MIRIAM HUSE WITT

### Is Named Chairman Of Defense Selling

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and
son and James C. Jensen and Bilie visited at Carl Jensen's Thurslay evening.

Mrs. George Gabler, Mr. and

### Hit Them Where It Hurts . BUY BONDS!



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Give our fighting men th need! Bonds buy bombs. Ev-ery dime, every dollar you put

# Monday, February 23

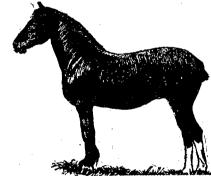
**BRENNA** 



40 - Head of Hogs - 40
Thirty-nine brood sows and one Duroc Jersey boar

Grain and Hay

Stack of alfalfa hay; stack of sweet clover hay; stack of straw; 300 bushels of two-row barley.



Horses -

Team of blacks, mare and gelding, 10 and 11 years old, weight 3,200. Team, bay and gray, one 7 years and one smooth mouth, weight 3,100.

# Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick-Deering grain binder.
McCormick-Deering corn binder.
McCormick 2-row cultivator. Grain drill. One-row lister. Gang plow.

Sulky plow. Walking plow Go-devil, 10-foot disc

Hay stacker. John Deere manure spreader Fanning mill.
Grind stone. DeLaval cream separator. Blacksmith tools.
Three individual hog hous Five feed bunks. , Two sets of harness

Disc cultivator. Cylinder corn sheller. Grinder: 400 feet 1 1/4-in. pipe

# Frank Roggenbach

Citizens National Bank, Wisner, Clerk

Talk about luck! Walter Guth on a free meal and couldn't eat As Guth entered the Y. M. at at Diego, photographers took his

### Purebred Sow Auction Hampshire

WISNER SALE BARN, WISNER, NEB.

Wednesday, February 25 Sale Starts at 1:00 p. m.

Write For Catalog

- HEAD SELLING - 85

Sessoned oak 19¢ to 50¢ 10 Wallpaper Sale

15c

assortment 39¢ to 95¢ Floor Wax

China Grass Rugs 29c Old English Paste Wax

ast Laundry Stove \$795 Paint Prices Will Advance

Ed S. Rennick

Good Spring Hardware Buys Any item you need is a good buy today . . . Our stock is in

Buy one roll side wall and get another roll for 1c. This sale makes wall paper available to you at half price.

3 Good Used Coal Ranges \$15.00 \$27.5

Paint up now while is plentiful,

L. W. McNATT Hardware

good shape.

Blasting Powder Pound

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# LOCAL NEWS

\$5.00 Atlas with purchas of radio this week . . . Ou

stock of radios priced at

\$15.95 to \$74.95

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### Base Is Described By Wayne Traveler

# Stock Is Shipped To Market in City

Serious Wartime

# People of Hawaii

of Hawaii are able to in though they are in the the present war theatre.

### ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

Hans Hansen was a Saturday linner guest in the R. H. Hansen lome last week Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolters visit-

# ROY E.

CONCORD and WAYNE

# **Bred Sow Sale**

**Wayne Sales Pavilion** 

Tuesday, Febr. 24

Consisting of Tried Sows, and Fall and Spring Gilts to Farrow in March and April

The sows in this offering are sired by or bred to one of the following boars:

These sows are good, easy-feeding, deep-bodied Berkshires

There will also be a few good Fall Pigs in this sale

Carroll and Conrey Munson

# **JOHNSON**

Auctioneer

# - Berkshire