District Contest

Chemurgy to Be

Here at Invitation of Men's Club Soon.

eparing Badges For City Visitors

emonies for Men

SIXTIETH YEAR

County Will Send LARGE CROWD FOR MUSIC CONTEST IN WAYNE THIS WEEK In responding to Burr R. Davis nerously worded bestowal of ar yard on the editor for fifty years impership in the Masonic order stressed the spiritual values at are fundamental in all fra-craal lodges and all Christian urches. Eprms and ceremonies Many to Service

Older Men Will Regist
At Designated Places
In Five Towns.

Plan Use of WPA In Salvage Work

Metal and Rubber Needed Will Be Gathered from Arca Scrap Piles.

Represents State

At Regional Event
Harrell Beck, Wayne college
enior from Lyons, winner of state furnished free s South America.

Baseball Activity
Planned for Season
Athletic committee of Wayne

evening to plan baseball ac

PWO THOUSAND high school music students will be in wayne on Friday and Saturday

Winside Action Is Before Judge

Valuation of Land Matter Will Be Heard During

Drive for Scouting Will Start Monday

Meeting Is Held in Wayn Thursday Evening for Financial Campaign

Date Is Tentative For Sugar Ration

al Families Arc Asked repare Information For Registration.

Invitation Meet Planned Friday

n Colleges Are Enter Date in Track Event At Wayne Field yne State Teachers colle

Schedule School For Fire Group

rtheast Volunteer Mer Will Get Instruction Here Saturday.

Red Cross Sewing Shipped from Here

Land Owners Vote On Soil District

Will Study Survey
To Correct Defects
Wayne Welfard council, meeting
Therefore supplied with Mrs. Roy Name Chairmen In County Drive

nited Service Group Will Raise Funds to Provide For Men in Uniform.

Comes to Wayne

Graduate Large Class in School

On Probable Listing Wayne City High.

Wayne high school seniors in the robable list to be graduated May 2 are the following; Nelda Baier, lary Jane Beckner, Jean Berry,

Topic Discussed

Honor Students in City High Named

ce Upper Ten Per Cent In Scholarship Listing For Six Weeks.

Band Will Present Concert for Guests May Be Arranged

HEARING MAY 7 TO HEED APPLICATION TO REDUCE TRAINS

NOTHER hearing is to be had before the railway commission at Wayne May 7 on an application to discontinue two

War Bond Drive **Gets Under Way**

lelpers Map Campaign For Wayne County.

Sponsor Clean-up Åt College Campus

Wayne college student cour onsored a campus clean-u esday afternoon from 1 to

Rain Is Received In This Vicinity

Are to Consider Travel Service

NUMBER FIFTY

dditional Bus Service a

Bus and train service for Wa ill be matters before the s tillway commission in the l ture. Request for adding a ne from Wayne to Fremont heard by an examiner for commission this Thursday m

Members of Staff Accept Positions

cceive Most Replies from

Wayne City Teachers Wednesday After Wednesday After Wayne City Constitution of Wayne City Constitution

Sentimen**t Favo**rs Retail committee of Chamber of commerce meets this evening to scuss activities for the coming

Volunteer **Gu**ards Urged to Respond en who signed up for police in the volunteer service are

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Gay Theatre

April 16 hursday.

"Rise and Shine"

Friday, Saturday, April 17-18





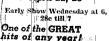


attend the second show aturday and see two of the biggest shows we have ver had on the same pro-ram!—"Remember the bay" and "How Green Vas My Valley."

iday, Monday, Tuesday, April 19-20-21



Wednesday, Thursday, April 22, 23





Teacher Is Reelected.
ss Rull Smith was reelected
Will Appear He Will Appear Here



lay, April 22, an the college encritainment course series.

Miss Glehn, whose native state
South Carolina, and who is only
3 jwars old, won the coveted
faintburg prize two years ago,
ind has followed this success by
ne outstanding triumph after anhier. She opened the Minneappe,
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ork philharmonic symphony orhestra in a program which was
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trough the Columbia broadcastg system and short-wave trans-

Wayne Represented At District Meeting

Women's Clubs at Albion Weanes-day, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. L. A. Fan-ske and Mrs. Victor West also at-

sided. Mrs. Lutgen, poet laureate in the state federation, spoke on the aundations of poetry and read-cens to illustrate, Mrs. Hunte-ted, district chairman of conser-

vation, presented a speaker from Washington, D. C. Wayne club won the district publicity contest. Mrs. H. D. Grif-

Former Instructor To Be Married Soon

The State National Bank of Wayne

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Capital Stock; Common stock total par \$50,000.00 .

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MEMORANDA

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Hernian Lun. Henry E. Ley Fred S. Berry Directors

Schools in England

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Subject tor Chapel

Miss Hilda Beal, from York,
England, now traveling in this
Country under the sponsorship of
the American Association of University women and telling about
war-time Britain, spoke at the college convocation Tuesday on the
effect of the war upon the English
school system.

Miss Beal was presented to the
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Miss Beal maned several results
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with foster parents. Evacuation
s. has been a blessing in disguise be-

Now is the time for all good coal bins to come to the aid of their country ...

ORDER AND STORE COAL NOW!

Right now, mines and railroads are delivering full supplies of coal to industry — and have a surplus for home heating! Every authority points out that this surplus must be taken NOW so homes can be supplied gradually. Otherwise, transportation won't be equal to the burden of carrying coal for everyone and meet war needs too.

Arrange to fill your coal bin promptly and you help relieve this serious problem. You do yourself a good rurn for you make sure of baving the best possible value and quality for your money. Prices won't be lower and our service was never better. Phone or stop in as



Carhart Lumber Co.

fund.

Election returns were canvassed. The council grainted on-sale beer licerises to Jack Meister and North-Nebraska Beverage Co, and recommended package liquor permits for both. It grainted wholesale beer license to Wayne Ice & Cold Storage Co, Other business consisted of allowing bills.

Set 18 Memorial

A new silver communion set was presented to the Presbyterian church Sunday, by Mrs. Edna Charles Sunday, collowing dinner, the congregation cleeted Dr. W. G. Ingram, Hobert of Auker and P. L. March elders Ed. Messe, Joe Beckenhauer, Frank Korff and Al. Kearndeacons, W. E. Wonsegern and C. C. Stitzt rust tees, Dr. Ingram was formerly an elder in Kearney.

The year was successful fipancially. The church has no debts.

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Lemons Sunkist, Large size Lb. 10c *Head Lettuce Crisp. Lb. 7c *Carrots California. Lb. 6c

Go Over This List Before You Shop -You'll Save Money If You Do.

Soup Campbell's, ... 3 101-oz 23c No. 2 15c Beans Cut, Wax Corn Highway, Cream, Extra Standard $_{\mathrm{Can}}^{\mathrm{No.\,2}}$ 11c 2 No. 2 25c Tomatoes Libby's, Tomatoes Gardenside, Standard No. 2 11c Sauer Kraut Way No. 23 12c Pimientos Brand

Nob Hill Bag 24c

Nob Hill coffee is "tops" in body, flavor and aroma. Packed in money-saving package. It's fresh, and is freshly ground especially for you!

1	for you;	
	Milk Borden's,	7)-oz. 10
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	Ketchup Heinz	14-oz. 196 Btl.
1	Catchup Libby's	14-oz. 15 Btl.
	Salt Carey's 3	326-oz. 20c
	Pepper Brand	
	Soda Arm and Hammer,	1-lb. 7c
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	Peas Sugar Belle, Blended Sizes	No. 2 150
	Powdered Sugar	2-lb. 196
	Brown Sugar	2-1b. 17c
	Puddings Jen-well	Pkg. 50

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meated, Marsh Seedless variety, small-rge sizes, Serve halved fruit-topped with araschino cherry.

Grapefruit Juice

 $2^{\frac{No.2}{Cans}}25c$ Grapefruit

No. 2 11c Grapefruit

Buy Defense Stamps

No. 10 63c Blackberries No. 10 59c Apricots naived . Shredded Wheat Nabisco 2 12-oz. 23c Grape Nuts Flakes 12-oz. 14c Sanka Coffee 1-1b. 35c Postum 4-oz. can. 25c 8-oz. 45c Quart 10c Mustard Sunset Salad Dog Biscuits Nabisco Jr. 22-oz. 29c

Coffee

1-lb. 22c 3-lb. 63c

Bread 24-oz. 10c

a Lee Wright's wheat or enriched white.

Starch Linit. 12-oz. Pkg. 10c

rgo brand, Gloss 2 Pkgs, 15c

White King

25-oz. 25c 48-oz. 49c

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Safeway's Guaranteed Meats Cook any cut of Safeway meat the way you like it. If it isn't tender and

RIB STEAK ь 25с ling beef....

Other chuck 19c BEEF ROAST Best chuck 23c Lb. 12c BOILING BEEF Savory, rib cuts..... GROUND BEEF Freshly-ground, Serve hamburgers for lunch Lb. 19c Lb. **25**€ SUMMER SAUSAGE Cervelat Lb. 29¢ SLICED BACON Wilsoo brand, In 1-pound layers...... Lb. **25c** BAKED LOAVES Pickle and Pimiento, Cheese and Macaroni.

May be Purchased
with Blue Food-Order Stamp

Springtime CITRUS Sale!

Oranges' Lb. 60

Grapefruit* Lb. 4c

Orange Juice San 11c 46-oz 25c

Grapefruit Juice

Highway, broken segments

Bird Seed French's

Soap 24-oz. 22c 50-oz. 43c

3 Cakes 20c

Will Hold Fair In Science-Math.

To Be Presented Soon

By Senior Class.

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ALL PURPOSE SHIRTS

Known as All Purpose Shirts, they are All purpose Shirts in fact!

Wear em early, wear em late ... wear em for usiness, wear em for leisure.

Regular collar and body sizes and shirt tail ... all long sleeves. Perfect fitting. Worn open or closed collar, a Shapely All Purpose Shirt is the

BROWN-M'DONALD

A SPORTSHIRT!

To Be Presented Soon.

Science and inathematics fair is arranged at Wayne high school for Friday. April 24 Geometry in Action and Precisity So are educational films to be shown that evening. Speakers have been invited, and 38 projects will be in the school building and to speak to students will serve this.

The annual defletic banquet is plained for May 1. Mothers of students will serve this.

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IT'S A REGULAR

SHOLES

Mrs Glen Burnham

Fifteen in Class To Be Graduated

Training School Will Hav

Wayne college high school wil graduate 15 seniors Tuesday, My 26. In the class are Cletus Sharkr Walther Doctor, Finley Helleberg Warren Noakes, Robert Parke Warren Roakes, Robert Parke Warren Ruthlean Phipps, Jahe Banister, Milded Hattig, Frances Ahern, Jacquelne Helleberg, Eme-lyn Griffith.

ditor. In Fifth Grade.
The booklet, Fun at flaster, his been completed with each child contributing a story about what e dd during Easter vacation.

Jerry Ash entertained a number

of the children at his farm hornel last Saturday, Kittens and a coil especially interested the children Inconnection with a study of the use of heat and water, an obser-vation trip is being planned for the purpose of studying the heating devices and water systems in some homes.

first issue of a newspaper call-Silver Rock. The children are diting stories and articles to put it. Lois Harder is editor and sirrey Shinaut assistant editor, d

Mark.

Kindergarten News.

Habits of the robins are being studed. A bird house was put up Monday in a tree near the building.

Donald Denkinger's grandfather beiped the children spade some ground to be used for a garden.

Southeast Wakefield

Ray Hallgren of Omaha, was eek-end visitor in the R. A. Nir

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson lean attended the 4-H banque Vavne Wednesday evening.

Ruth Keller is directing a vitamins in various foods. have been cutting; bas-fruits and vegetables which

Northeast Wakefield fan

tor Johnson. A cooperative birthday luncheon was served.

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Week-end Meat Specials

Fresh Pork Liver 1/2-lb. Pkg. 15c Sliced Bacon Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 22c Neck Bones .. Lb. 5c

PEPPERMINT WAFERS, Ib. 19c MARSHMALLOWS, 14 the 12c KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, package!!c

PRUNES SWIFE 2 The 19c | WALNUTS SHEET

SUPERB BRAND **GRAPE JAM**

Made only from Sugar and Concord

15c | 24-Ounce | 22c | No. 300 | Can ...

Raspberries

Pears 18c | No. 21/2

Morning lete Bartlett

MORNING LIGHT SPINACH TAKE SAL CAR

"DEPENDABLE" COFFEE VALUES TAC-CUT MORNING LIGHT

Pound 29c, 3-Pound Bag ... 84c Pound 30c, 58c Pound Bag ...

ROBB-ROSS ANGEL CAKE FLOUR, package

general favorite for eating out of pple cobbler, dumplings and espect The Aristocrat of Apples

Newtown Pippins, Doz. . .

NANCY HALL SWEET SPUDS, 6 pounds

RYE BREAD, Ib. Loaf 10c

WHOLE WHEAT, 1½ Loaf 15c 2 NO. 2 CANS

PORK & BEANS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GREEN APPLE PIE!

MORNING LIGHT

RED DOT POTATO CHIPS BIG 7-0Z. BAG 19c

> ROBB-ROSS GELATIN DESSERT

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2 POUND

Hard Water **CASTILE**

IVORY SOAP

Med. Pkg. ...10

CAMAY TOILET SOAP

2 Cakes 13c CAKE

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home were Ed. Gustafson and Burneal, Myron and Glenn, Olson Harry Wert and Joanne, Fred Hyde, Lee King, Frank Watson, Gertrude Arrasmith and Claude McConnoughey;

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As to CHANNING Pollock, who confesses that he is 62 years old, thinks a man can be useful after 60 or 70 or even 80. He mentions Henry Ford who said on his seventyfifth birthday that he was too busy to think of retiring. Pollock says among other things:

"One is never too young to begin 'growing old gracefully." The first rule is: Live moderately storing mental and physical resources for that rainy day. At sixteen, or before, one must start laying the foundation of health and financial security and, above all, of future enthusiasms. The ossayist Gilbert Chesterton said. 'A man does not grow old without being bothered, but I have grown old without being bothered, but I have grown old without being bothered, but I have great old without being bothered, but I have great old without being bothered, but I have great old without being bothered. 'The two age test that I often try on myself are.' What is my reaction to a new idea?'

I have grown on the try on my are what is my reaction to a new idea? "Bot I still thrill, at sight of the sea?"—or hundred; other things, including a good en a protty girl or my own wife. When I notifiedly oppose every inavoration, I shall it antiquity. When I cease being fervent things every day, I shall the extinction."

Damage on Highways will prevent losses and sometimes serious accidents. Breaking bottles within the path of cars is heedless disregard of damage or dangers. Anyone with a feeling of consideration for his neighbors or for policies of conservation will avoid such vandalism.

The need of greater precautions on highways is shown by this paragraph in the Omaha Journal-Stockman:

"A few days ago a western stockman ined a serious accident when his car tu tained a serious accident when his car turned over. It seems that a front tire picked up a piece of-glass, that had been dropped on the road and its sudden deflation caused the car to swerve and upset. Giving the tires extra care will not help much if irresponsible people are permitted to strew the highways with broken

Senator Byrd charges labor organizations with responsibility for a slow-down incight plants engaged in war production. Taking notice of the complaint, Secretary of Navy Knox says he wouldn't be surprised if the president would issue an executive order defining a national labor policy. It would seem this should have been done long ago. Knox adds that he favors "arbitrary legislation only as a last resort." Isn't the "last resort" long over-due? The necessity for highest possible production has increased from the day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and obviously no let-down should be permitted.

should be permitted.

The Omaha Journal-Stockman advises against fooling away time trying to find a suitable name for the present war, as suggested by the president, but rather to concentrate on the task of winning the war. Naming it may well come later. Mafter all is said and done," says the Journal-Stockman, "the name of the present war must be left to posterity. Future generations will have to pay for it and they should at least be accorded the privilege of giving it a name."

Too few family Bibles containing birth ecords increase difficulties for the many who need to establish where and when hey came into the world. Judge J. M. Cherry of the county court, who has much odo in finding proofs of birth, expresses the suspicion that Bibles have gone too much out of fashion both to read and to record important facts.

The responsibility of grim war draws loser to more Wayne county families as ighty additional selectees prepare to eave for service April 29. Giving to the ted Cross, buying bonds and stimulating work and production to the limit are triling obligations compared with the tribule of devotion involved in surrendering boys or the armed forces.

Allied losses in war zones tosses in war zones are distriction in-but as American production in-and training is intensified the fill be turned in our favor. In un-hout too great odds to contend the Americans prove traditional and skill, and they will not con-be outnumbered in men and

Light rain the first of the week made aluable contribution to moisture already the ground. Warmer elements with the affolding of April, will speed vegetation, one evidences of growth will appear on very hand, and plans for the year's pro-uction will be in full swing.

Jap displays an olive branch in one and donceals a sharp dagger in the His bland smile covers an undert of diabolical savagery. Human would rock to zero if he had suffinower to enforce his demands. It is ap to liberty-loving democracy to put

down autocratic tyrants that are out to

Trouble is an effective solvent of snob-bery and all forms of uppishness. It is re-ported that the trials of war are leveling social distinctions in England, and it is pre-sumed natives of India will be shocked out of their caste system as their involvement in the world conflict deepens.

Axis powers charge responsibility for the war to nations they have ruthlessly attacked. Nations that fall victims to the axis way of promoting peace, are enslaved or worse.

or worse.

Annual feeders' day at the state agricultural farm will be on Friday of this week, and the program has been arranged to help solve problems growing out of the war.

"All for Cnc..."

"United we stand!" That's the real spirit of America today. Behind the head-lines and the hurly-burly of a giant nation gearing itself to war there's a new feeling of unity.
You've noticed it yourself. People are sharing their cars; they're lending their neighbors articles that can't be bought any longer in the stores; they're helping each other in many little ways—but little ways that count. Just as real trouble brings a femily closer together, so it unites a

family closer logether, so it unites a nation.

According to the news stories, this same all-for-one feeling extends to our war factories, too. Great industries are pulling to gether to speed their output of victory goods. One manufacturer who had already changed over his plant to war work helped a rival firm to make a similar shift, lending out his expensive plans and factory specifications for the rival Job. Another company helped to train workers for a new airplane plant. Tin can manufacturers have pooled

helped to train workers for a new airplane plant. Tin can manufacturers have pooled their brains and experience to work out the best tin-saving devices; several of their once-guarded manufacturing secrets came out in the process.

As a matter of fact, many industries have shared designs and patents essential to victory production. Take the rest of the country, they're working hard and working together. And they're producing results, for today ships and other materials are being finished on schedule and sometimes months ahead of schedule.

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Municipal Code.

(Wayne State Gotdenrod)

The 1942 revision of the Wayne city ordinances is now available in the city and the college libraries. It contains many regulations that citizens ignore, often at the risk of life or property.

Do you ever cross the street except at regular intersections? Have you ever built a fire in an alley nearer than 25 feet to a building? Do you ever put garbage or trash in an alley? When did you burn trash near the curb—or see another doing just that? All of these actions break city laws and are punishable offenses.

The provision against double-parking is specific and clear; yet its violation is to be found on every hand each day of the week. Do you ever leave your motor running and leave your car? Do you ever park with the left-hand side of the vehicle against the curb? Each of these is a breaking of the law and a finable action.

There's no provision for snowballing, even in July; or for shooting, slugging, quarrelling, swearing, gambling, or wandering about in a semi-intoxicated state. The law is strictly set against these things; yet, it is broken without due regard for the proscription.

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A profitable Saturday evening may well be spent in reading this attractively bound volume of nearly 200 pages. After such contact one naturally refrains from playing ball in the street, tying his sled to a car, disorderly conduct, mashing (Section 10.424), vagrancy, impersonating an officer, radio interference, riding a bicycle on a walk, using unsterilized dishes, and being cruel to animals—dumb and otherwise.

Revolt of the Pastors.

(Nortolk Daily News)

Attempts were made before this country entered the war to convince Americans that churches had nothing to fear from Nazism as long as they kept themselves strictly to the teaching and practice of religion. The churches were told that the trouble in Germany was only with churches that tried to interfere with the national policies of Hitler.

Since then it has become clearer just how Hitler's policies affect the churches. The "rebellion" of the Norwegian pastors who are threatened with concentration camp or "annihilation" unless they accept the Quisling plant for church control, has thrown new light on the matter. The religious leaders point out that the Nazi regulations would put education in the hands of the Hitlerites and put restrictions on church attendance and activities.

to replace or swallow up present religious organizations.

That of itself is enough completely to allenate American church leaders. America was settled by religious groups from many countries trying to get away from state control of religion. They had, by experience, found that state control meant state repression of such religious groups as would not take orders from secular authorities.

authorities.

It isn't the content of the rules and regulations that turns American churches away from state control, they would not like it even if the diffects were to the immediate advantage of the churches. They are righteously set against the mere fact of a state church, because they know that it mevitably leads to.

Washington's govern nent agencies are often injectifict, one saying a thing and another contradicting it. So much inconsistency confuses the public, Sunday's World-Herald calls attention to the voice of Secretary Harold Ickes who retently advised civilian travel for "religation to aid health and morale," and then quotes Joseph B. Balstman, director of defense TRAVEL.

Need Early Study In Health Problem

Miss Mary Grimmett Speak To Kiwanians Monday of Method of Teaching.

Method of Teaching.

A social consciousness of (I problem, of nardotics needs ite, established and must be startearly in child training, according to Miss Mary Grimmett who spoke to Kiwanians, Monday under sposorship of the state health depayment. Miss Grimmett has been 19 states doing health wor Wayne college is the 92nd teach crs' school she has visited.

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Miss Grimmett was intro
by Dean Clarence McGinn.

Mayor Is Presented.

Wayne's new mayor He

plans are going forward for enter taining ladies and Norfolk neur bers May 4.

Is Being Stressed The uppermost thought in to minds of the people of the hati oday is the winning of the w

al patient.

Affidavits Issu

BUYING BONDS.
We think the special paign now launched in N. ka to persuade people twar bonds will exceed ex

ustodians at about \$100 a

town several days. These offi had business to transact at the partment of justice. There met Warden Sanford of the At ta federal prison and other

playing a vital part in Great Brit-ain's valiant fight for victory. That's the report brought back by

Patrolman to Come.
One of the state highway patrolmen will be in Wayne at the court house the afternoon of April 23 to pass on drivers permits.

examinations for pull graders of rural schools will begin at 8:30 sharp, war-time, April 24. The 7th graders start at 1 delock.

April 24, in the Geo. Otte ho

Strange pricedure occurs in congress frequently. At this time the house committee on naval afairs has turned from naval affairs has turned from naval affairs to consideration of a national labor policy, while the labor com-(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

guests at Oscar Bjorkrung a new Mr. and Mrs. E. Kastrup and

dahlat a hospital in Wayne Mon lay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henning-en and children were Sunday dinsen and children were Sunday din-ner guests at the Louie Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wenstrand and Andrew Erickson were Sun-day afternoon and luncheon guests at Russell Wenstrand's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and

vening. Sunday afternoon and suppe uests at Oscar Bjorklund's were

Food for Freedom's Fighters



her birthday were: Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Rosalia Je Larry, Mrs. John Ander and Marion Johnson of the Mrs. Clarence daughter and Iris I spent Saturday afternoo

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Elizabeth Martischang den, Ia., spent Sunday i

ance. Mr and Mrs. F. M. Kretche were Sunday evening dinne guests in the T. C. Bathke hom for the birthdays of Mrs. Kretcher of Saturday and Mrs. Bathke of Friday

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Mrs. Tom

Q. C. | club meets April th Mrs. H. W. Winder-Mrs. Ray Surber is the

der.

ling's Daughters meet this
ursay afternoon with Mrs.
F. Shields Mrs. John Beckn has the lesson
agnist women meet today
h Mrs. Carlos Martin for 1
lock covered dish luncheon
business session.

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Lima Beans

Coffee

Lettuce

Cabbage

Oranges

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Mrs. Claire Lambusson is deficional leader. The ladies present a play, "First Blade." Int a Sunday eve service soon, The members ing part are Mrs. C. T. Car Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs. W. Caming, Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Ed. Bahe and Mys. Sc. Damme, Mrs. M. L. PRinge creamist

SOCIETY

In Regular Session.
Rebekahs held regular meeting Friday evening at the ball.
The next meeting is April 24.

With Mrs. McMurray.
Contract club met Tue
with Mrs. D. B. McMurray.
Paul Pawelski entertains in

Has Bible Circle.
Miss Charlotte Ziegler enter-tained, Bible circle Wednesday, Mrs. Gertrude Poyle entertains next week.

Have Birthday Party.

Forget-Me-Not members met with Mrs. Roger Brown Wednes-day for her burthday, Covered-dish luncheon was served.

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Cheerio Has Party

Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained Contract club Thursday at Juncheon and bridge, Mrs. J. G. Miller winning high score. Mrs. Miller entertains in two weeks.

Has Degree of Honor.
Degree of Honor met Thursday evening with Mrs. Orra Martin. Mrs. Grier was initiated

With Mrs. Hiscox.
Ctrele Two of the Methodist
Aid net this Wednesday after
toon with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox
Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Mrs. Charles
Lapham, Mrs. L. W. Roe and
Miss Elsie Kinerden

With Mrs. Marie Brittain.

Altrusa meinbers were guests of Mrs. Marie Brittain Monday at dessert-bridge. Prizes in con-tract went to Mrs. Bric Thomp-son and Mrs. M. V. Crawford Mrs. Oscar Liedtke entertains

St. Mary's Guild. st. Mary's Guild had a busi-ss and social meeting. Wed-sday afternoon in the Ray rzal home. The committee in

nostess and each gue flowers Mrs. Heckert Mrs. J. G. Mines enterts Monda

Initiation Is Held.

Minerva Club Elects.

Aid Circle Meets.

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Methodist Ail circle One met
Wednesday with Mrs. Henry
Reynolds Mrs. J. W. Sutherland,
Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Mrs.
Glenn Walker, Mrs. L. F. McClure and Mrs. Walter Woods
assisted. Mrs. Dave Theophilus
had the program and Mrs. Jessie Hale conducted devotions.

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St. Mary's Study Club. St. Mary's Study club

St. Mary's Study Club met orday evening with Mrs. Phi-noner. Mrs. R. R. Start hac e lesson on Brazil, from the ok, "Inside Latin-America," by hin Gunther. [Mrs. A. J. Lyher viewed the Abril issue of Cath

Here and There club met Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs. George Bressler. Mrs. Monta Bomer was the leader. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. John Goshorn and Mrs. Earl Shinalit. The club meets again April 22 with Mrs. Robert Rineliart, Mrs. Gladys McAlexander is leader.

Mothers' Study Club.

Mari-Octo Club Meets

t. Miss Helen Gildersleeve Miss Helen Nuss served. club meets again in two us for glection of officers. Levi Hoberts, Mrs. E. C. s and Mrs. Ett. Weber will

t. Paul Aid met Thursday in church parlors with Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Carl Berntson, s. Pete Petersen and Mrs. d Lueders hostesses. The le lesson on the Sixth com-ndment was in charge of Re-Giescheri who also gave the sion on "World Christians Tomorrow." Betty Zeplin yed a cornet solo, "Polo-se," and Dick Gifford san ja Huntired Pipers." Rufh

mombers who were guests at Mis. John Horstman, Mrs. El-mer Harrison, Mrs. Ray Robinsson, Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Mrs. Diek Sandah, Mrs. Ray Agler, Mls. Henry Doring and Mrs. Carl Sundell, Others who have moved away sent letters. Mrs. Carl Sundell, Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Mrs. 'Laughlin had charge of the entertainment. The group sang. Anna Jane Lasure, with Mis. A. W. Dolph panist, sang 'Annie Laurie, 'Holen Laughlin played and sang 'When I Grow Top Old to Dream.' Prizes ir games went to Mrs. Laughlin Mis. Otto hutt and Mrs. Peter Jodgensen, Rödak pictures were taken of the group and also of charter members. Luncheor carried out the club colors o old rose and green. The clut meets May 13 with Mrs. Car se and green. The club May 13 with Mrs. Carl

the tables. Mrs. Paul Mines in high score in bridge and s. J. T. Anderson was high in nese checkers. Guests were s. Winifred Main, Mrs. O. R. wen, Mrs. 'P. A. Theobald, s. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Marie ttain, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. S. Wightman, Mrs. H. E. Ley, s. J. C. Carhart, Miss Lenore msey, Mis. E. W. Huse, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. Burt Davis, s. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Hot Auker, Mrs. Walden Felt. Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. C. E. thart Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs.

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Social Happenings of Week First Aid Classes Organized Here

Social Forecast.

P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, April
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Welcome In clib will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lyle Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashpy,

W. Lehmkuh home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Longs and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel and family were Easter dinner guests in the Herman Longs home at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefken and family attended the wedding and receiption of Miss Olga Inselman and Staff Sergeant Ed. Zuerlein at Columbus Easterl, Miss Elna Siefken, coasin of the bride, was an attendant.

henor of Mrs. R. H. Hansen's duy Tuesday, April I, evening is in their home were Mr. Mrs. Fred Freyert, Mr. and Charene Carlson, Mr. and Alfred Test, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freyert and family, Ms. Mrs. Hans, Mrs. and Arthur Odegaard and family.

and Mrs. H. E. Ley and ana spent Sunday in the D. rans home at Homers. H. C. McCoun of Denver, ed Wednesday to visit until in the Oscar Liedtke home. and Mrs. James Miller of Igo, are here visiting the forparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edir.

Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and
Mrs. Glenn Granquist spent Sunday in the Blaine Gettman home
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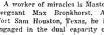
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A worker of miracles is Master Sergeant Max Bronkhorst, At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he is engaged in the dual capacity of training homing pigeons for the Signal Corps and in teaching New York clerks, Pendsylvania steel workers and young farmers from haif a dozen states in the dexterous use of the bhyophet. He has been breeding carrier pigeons since his boyhood in Rotterdum, Holland, nearly half a century lago. He brought a basketful of his Dutch birds to Americang heror the first World War and with him they entered the United States Army. Both made good. Nearly everyhody knows how pigeons are used in modern wangare for auxiliary communications and for pilots of communications and for pilots of

many are killed by bawks and cats. He declares that with the best of food and care a pigeon will serve the Army and the nation for as long as 10 years.

Bronkhorst is equally enthusinastic in his work as an instructor in bayonet practice. He acquired, his skill with the steel weapon while serving in the Dutch army and majored in its use in the A. E. F. He is especially proud of his bayoneteers in the squads at Fort Sam Houston.

-U. S. SIGNAL CORFS PHOTO.

Serpt. Max Bronkhorst

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Signal course photo.

I have never seen anything handy with the bayonet but he for the highest profile. "Expecially these Polish boys from the steel mills," the serice and the serice New World Order



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partments and carry the torch of the use of lead foil freedom, equality, liberty and packaging. Present Conflict Let us help shape a world order for posterity." May Result from

The new world order shall be shaped around the desires of the majority or it cannot rightly be called new. The idea of a select few representing certain areas cannot form a basis for lasting law. So starts an article by James C. Carey, former Wayne student, now instructor in the Methodist boys' school in Callao, Peru, appearing in the current issue of. World Outlook, Mrs. Carey is the former Wenonah Moline, also a Wayne student. Mrs. America will not have to-worry that prices of electrical household appliances will sky-

leen and Virginia. Mr. and Frank Shepherd; and of Nor-More Paster guests in the Echrakuhh home.

M. M. Shepherd; and of Nor-More Easter guests in the Echrakuhh home.

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Every effort will be made to provide farm machinery that is needed. Some sizes of tractors will be discontinued to provide for war

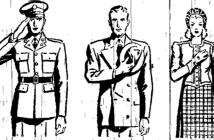
tional boundaties, "Today there seem to be five dominant realms of influence operating, Europe, the soviet union, the Eritish empire, the orient and the western hemisphere. "The hope of the world has formany years looked to the west. It still does. Pan-Americanism is some a greater ample a greater ampleation of control of the seem of the se

bleaching cottons and linens, is going off to war.

The government's demand for metal is going to make costume jewelry more scarce. WPB has prohibited the use of lead for jewelry, novelties and buttons and

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Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



Those present in uniform should

The salute to the Flag in a

Petitions for Weed District Are Filed

ions for forming a Dixon noxious weed district have led with County Clerk Don l. A hearing will be held Ponca. A very good sigh-shown.

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A Job to Be Done!

(Omaing World-Herald):
Ceilings on prices. Ceilings on wages. Ceilings on salaries and bonuses. Rationing: Taxes to come that before very long will leave us enough for shelter, food, clothing and fuelt—we hope—and not much if any more. No more durable goods for the duration when the present supply is exhausted. Business and industry that is not producing war materials reduced to a skeleton. Women, by the hillions, doing the work of men.

All this and more coming down upon us like a wolf on the fold. A friendly wolf, whose intent is not to devour us but to save us from something far worse than hardship and privation, worse than the loss of our savings and enterprises and jobs, worse than the loss of our hopes and dreams of a happy, secure, independent future under the American way of life.

Patriotically, hopefully, we the people will serifice and endure to the limit, At (whatever cost, at total cost, we will go through to total cost, we will go through to

e know now, for sure, what war is; the war from which hoped to save ourselves and hurled itself upon us while yere so dismally unprepara-

we hoped to save ourselves and hat hurldd itself upon us while we were so dismally unprepared. We know, too, the danger we are in. Real danger! Something more than death and demolition in the fair places of the world. Danger knocking with mailed fist on the doors of our own homes, at Danger that will be overcome only is we the people rally as if to beat it down with our own bare hands. No more petty quarreling over classes and profits and hours and eisure and fun. No more fighting unmong ourselves — we who are brothers! under our imperilled as diskins. There's a job to be done!

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(Lincoln Journal)
Peace will bring to this country a scriod of rebuilding, reconstruction for a country tired of war and its losses. In the wake of peace will come revolutions. Apply for Loans.
Applications for loans with Factories, for a time thich to buy fuel oil, tractor and lachirery repairs, feed and seed lay be made with Dixon County gent Howard Gillaspie at Allen.

Factories, for a time at least, will be taxed to supply what the people need.

The change from an effort to supply the demands of war to a peace time economy will not come as rapidly as the change from peace to war has come because while the demand will be present the necessity for its immediate supply will be less urgent.

Already economists are trying to analyze the prospective situation and the demands it will bring. One thing seems certain. Some of our supplies, which have come to us from abroad, will be produced at home. This country, in its hour of need, will have provided facilities that will make us less dependent on others in the future.

LOCALNEWS

The Alvin Bartons were Sunday in the federal plant there will be exceptionally large and work is getting well started.

Honey Meringue

1 egg white

2 cup honey

1 egg white and honey together. One-third cup honey or one egg white may be used but the mixture is more of inficult to beat, Use for topping for baked apples, puddings, ice errorm, ples, etc. This producet may be kept uncovered for several weeks in the refrigerator. This case it should be beaten for a long or one of arroll. Ia., were married by Judge J. M. Cherry here Wedness-

Carroll, Ia., were married by Judge J. M. Cherry here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller, and

Miss Charlotte Ziegler were Sun-dry guests in the R. W. Haller home at Winside. Mrs. John Volk of Williston, N.

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er, who is ill. Mr. Beckenhauer met her in Sioux City.

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Dr. G. E. Peters was elected ma-or of Randolph.

Henry Abts of Randolph, died April 4, aged 78. March sales of bonds and stamps in Stanton county totaled \$15,268

Cuming county sold 14,000 old car licerse plates for scrap metal and got \$15.36.

Mr. and Mrs, M. P. Hajenga of Randolph, observed their 51st wedding anniversary April 3.

Hearing on enlarging Stanton ounty soil district was held and the state committee is expected to all a referendum on the issue in

WOOL

market price on all grades of wool. PHONE 495 •

Milton Griffith

CONCORD Mrs. E. J. Hughes

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School Starting Its Final Period

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were Sunday dinner guests in the Blaine Gettman home in honor of Barry's 3rd birth-

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and Mrs. Harvey Reihold of olk, came Saturday evening week and were overnight s in the Henry Wittler home.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

For Joint Grimm, wests in the John Grimm home aday evening, April 6, for Mr. min's birthday were Mr. and S. John Kay and Merlin, Mr. Mrs. Jens Thompson, Mr. and S. Otto Lutt, Lester and Dess, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thompson, Mr. and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Mauhso Ul. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grimm Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyand Doris Mae.

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The lieutenant governor cannot draw pay at the governor's rate when serving during the chief executive's absence, accolding to decision of the Nebrasika supreme court at Lindoin Friday. The ruing was an butgrowth of a test case in which Wm. E. Johnson, present lieutenant go vie r n o r, sought to collect pay at the governor's rate of salary for the days he served in the absence of former Gov. R. L. Cochran. The governor's stary is \$7.500 yearly and the lieutenant governor's is \$1.741. The difference sought by Johnson was \$1.386.

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Corporal Aveid E. Hamer has been promoted to sergeant. He enlisted in the air corps in June, 1941, and was graduated from the 1941, and was graduated from the 1941. And was graduated from the 1941 and the medium April 8 to 5. At the medium April

Is University Student, liana university's student this semester includes Miss aret Schemel of Wayne. The d ends in Bloomington the

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Robert T. Smith Receives Decoration for Record Made on Christmas.

Day Is Designated For Victory Drive

dividuals Are Asked to Contribute to Campaign For Needed Books.

s press conference Tuesda ent Roosevelt designate

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rogram of Talks Is Giver For University Worn Thursday Evening

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Early Days from the Wayne Herald for April 15, 1926:

neraid for April 15, 1926:

A hearing will be held in Wayne to conside a petition asking that the state rhilway commission grant the railroad permission to discontinue one off the trains on the Bloomfield branch. The request also asks for a similar change on the Crotton branch out of Walkefield.

charter members. The congression bught Mrs. C. Fisk's loll at h and Lugan for a church. Geo. Ray sold his meat market Laurel to August Weseloh. Fire starting under an over decoyed the C. G. Dinkel bukery in urel.

urel.
A son was bern to Mr. and Mrs.
rvey Washburn of Curroll,
ril 9, 1926.
setty, infant daughter of Mr.
I Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Carroll,
d April 10, 1926.
ars Larsen died at Carroll il 11, 1926, aged 48 veers.

Harry and Albert Wendel will ect a new brick garage north of e auditorium in Wakefield. Allen, 5, son b Mr. and Mrs, ter Christensen of Winside, un-

er Christensen of Winside, unwent an operation in Norfolk,
daughter was born to Mr. and
Herbert Behmer of Hoskins,
if 6, 1926.
Early Wayne Events,
om Wayne Herald for May
906: A. G. Powers is moving to
ho, S. D. . . . Mrs. Dan Roush
to Sioux City for hospital D... Mrs. Dan Roush Sioux City for hospital Lyons Will have a new chool building . . Two

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Wayne

the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 4, published in response to call made by Comptroller of th Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

teed Corporate stocks (including \$2,400.00 stock of Federal Rerye bank) balances with other banks, including reserve balance id cash items in process of collection

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES
viduals, partnerships, and corp of individua

red, total par \$10,000.00, retirable

OTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA
lassets (and securities loaned) (book value):
ited States Government obligations, direct and
guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other
liabilities
ets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or
corporate powers, and for purposes other than to
secure liabilities \$ 62,000.00

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L. B. McCLURE, Cash

Directors

Directors

and subscribed before me this 7th day of April
L. W. Ellis, Not

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Physical Fitness

rogram in Navy

until the men are ready to go to some service school.

Franklyn's work is still much like his teaching. He has men from Michigan and Iowa ranging in ages from 17 to 34 with most of them in the younger age group. This week the men start on 15-mile hikes under full pack. This proves to be a wonderful conditioner and inakes the navy personnel physically fit in every respect. The morale at Great Lakes is of the very highest type. Each evening the best type of entertainment is offered for the men. Lt. Comdr. Eddy Peabody is head of the best available. At least once each week some radio program is broadeast from the station. About a month ago the Kate Smith program was staged there. Vox Pop and Jain Garber orchestra have

Mortgage Indebtedness

Minnie McKinsey of Sta Vayne graduate, will teach high school in place of

Stock is Marketed From This Region Proves Valuable

The physical fitness program at Great Lakes naval training station appeals to Franklyn E. Henkel and especially so because he likes the middle west. The Wayne yout took instruction in Commander Gene Tunney's program at Norfolk, Va., before being assigned to duty.

At Great Lakes Franklyn is company commander and is in charge of two platoons of men. He has complete direction of drilling, indoctrination of navy customs, rifler range and 15-mile likes, 11 and fact a commander of a company takes charge of his 130 men from the, time the recruits come in until the men are ready to go to sea or mit) the men are ready to go to mit) the men are ready to go to sea or mit) the men ar

Agriculture, Lincol Mail ballots must be

slaces:
1. Fireman's Room, Old City
Hall, at Wayne
2. City Auditonjum, at, Winside
3. Community Hall, at Sholes
4. Old Barber, Shop Building,
Hoskins
5. Old First National Bank, at
Carroll

Dated this 3rd day of April,

942.

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Rural School News Wayne County

ests Will Be Given To County Students

Wayne county 7th and 8th graders will take state examinations Friday, April 24. these being offered in all towns of the county and at Wakefield. The county has about 115 in the 8th. The second and last time the tests will be affected in the 11 the second and last time the tests will be affected in May 1. It is

About Nebraska

And Nebraskans

Class Will Finish School at Hoskins

Miss Chloe Baldrige, director of rural and elementary education in the state department at Lincoln, stopped in Supt. F. B. Dedker's office here Thursday, She was enroute to Norfolk to the state A. A. U. W. meeting.

Called to Service.

Richard Smith Iteacher in district 54, reports May 6 for service in the army. He goes from Cedar county. A finish the term.

District 54.
(Richard Smith, teacher)
Mary and Marsha Brumme
who formerly attended school i
Pierce county, enrolled i
March.

The 7th and 8th graders are busy making drawings of the skin in hygiene class. The importance of proper ventilation is also stressed. They are starting a unit on Africa in geography.

The 6th grade completed a unit on the United States and is now learning about Canada.

The 2nd arithmetic class is enjoying a unit on measures.

Rita Gubbels earned a gold star for perfect attendance for the month.

the month.

District 46.
(Ivy Hesemann, teacher)
The school began following war time April 6.
Kenneth Hamm has completed, the 2nd grade Elson reader and is now taking 3rd grade work. He is leading the reading contest for the 1st and 2nd grades. Dale Franzen is legding the 4th grade spelling contest. The 4th grade is making bookles about clothing for geography. The 7th and 8th grade has completed the study of Asia and is now studying Australia. Much time is being spent for review.

An Easter party was held Friends.

At The Palace When in Wayne for the Music Convention. GOOD FOOD ALWAYS

BEST OF SERVICE

Report of Condition April 4, 1942

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska The Oldest Bank in Wayne County

District 5 (Eleanor Patterson telecher) School decorations for April bludde a colored blackboard rawing of chickens playing in he rain and spring pictures bout the room.

the rain and spring pictures about the room.

Large raibits are drawn on the blackboard for the spelling contest. When pupils earn 100 in weekly grades they are allowed to color an egg in the rabit's basket.

In an arithmetic contest the

and Betty Jean Thun vice president for remainder of the term. An Easter party was enjoyed on Good Friday, Easter baskets were hidden in various places about a quarter of a mile from school. A treasure was also found in a hunt. Games were played in the afternoon. Kathryn Thuh was a guest.

Evelyn Odegaard reported the news.

news.

(Alma Luschen, teacher)
A picture of a boy) flying a kite is used on the March issue of the Flash, news bulletin from district 10. Robert Foote, Merlin Beiermann and Ralph Beiermann coraprised the staff.
David Meyer won a big coloring book for leading in, the 1st and 2nd spelling contest.
Ralph Beiermann won the spelling contest that ended February 27.
Shampocks, black white pipes decorated the room in March. Tulips are now at the windows!

month.
Patrons' day was observed
March 17 when 16 guests were
present. Classes were held and
games played after which funch-

eon was served.

Howard Fleer visited March 3.

A new set of endyclopedias was purchased. A portable phonograph was bought with Christmas program money.

Saving stamps purchased now total \$12.10.

ways on some state maps. It is braska had but one representative "Nuckolls" by common usage, but it is believed that "Nucholls" is ally provided the census showed the original.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone W. n17t A. F. Herfkens has accepted a

EXCHANGES

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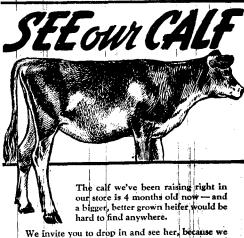
ORIGINAL

Send to Treasury Dept. (CONFIDENTIAL)

A crucifix saved the life of an Joan Whisnant, 18, Tulsa, put her toei prints on file, paid a 50-the filer's gasoline gave out, he cent fee and, after taking Examlanded on a small island and a iner Ardne Moffett for a ride, renative mistook him for a Jap. "No, I ceived a state driver's license. The native notided the with her left foot, using the right crudifix about the American's neck for brane, clutch and accelerator, and replied, "All right, Jesus No."

War Is Causing Great Expansion In Southern Area

and Mrs. Robert Frahm, t Frahm, and Mrs. Robert Frahm, t Frahml and Miss Fielda n arrived home Thursday week from a few weeks' trip abama and Florida. They that Mobile has grown from to 150,000 in a short period, ing campls are full of men, actories are carefully enard-

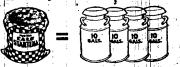


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In Winside School

WINSIDE LOCALS

and guests were present. The regular business meeting was held Luncheon was served by the host-esses, Mrs. C. E. Benshoof and Mrs. Guren Programment Comments of the comment of the commen

lansen, president; Miss Ann foll, vice president; Mrs. Rasmi tasmussen, secretary-he next meeting will hold hith Mrs. Fred Bright.

Social Forecast
Loyal Neightons will meet May
7 with Mrs. Gust Johnson.
M. B. club meets Friday, April
17, with Mrs. Fred Bright.
Coterie club, meets April 23
with Mrs. Russel Maimberg,
Winside Wornan's club meets
Thursday with Mrs. B. M. McIntyre. Mrs. H. S. Moses is the were clear.

Chosen for Boys' State.
Billy Cary, Winside high school unior, will represent Winside at Cincoln in June.
Winside Community club is spon-



age, Neb. Choir Tucsday evening at 8:00.

(Rev. H. G. Sunday scho rvices, 11:00. Choir rehear

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) English services, 9:45. Sunda hool, 10:45. German services

WINSIDE BOARD

WINSIDE LOCALS

ning callers in the Gus Hof home. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner

Winside Department — Wayne Field Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell were Easter dinner guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Harder and Art Jewell Harder and Art Je

(By Staff Correspondent)

ofeldt home.
Mrs. Melvin Longe, and Doroy and Mrs. Frank Longe spent
riday in the Clarence
ome at Wisner.
Mrs. C. V. T.

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Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Conduct Funeral Service Monday

Saturdey Morning.

Saturdey Morning.

Grant Prices were conducted and all stemon at the home at 0 and at St. Paul church at 2 Misl. George Ott who passed by at her home here Saturday raing. April 11, after being ill ce suffering a stroke last fall, ir condition was cuitical a couof weeks. Rev. C. E. Fredrickiand the Hiscox service were charge land committal followed Carrolli centerry.

of weeks, Rev. L. Fredrick, and the Hispores service were charge and committal followed carroll cornectery.

Mrs. Otte's manden name was some controlled following the property of the control of the con

At Firemen's Dance

Carroll firemen took in about 15 and cleared some over \$170 their annual dance Friday eve-ing at the hall. The sum is prac-ally enough to pay for the new e stren which was installed east the telephone office at a cost \$170 kg.

Reelect Officers

"Paul Revere, an Able
This told that among

Social Happenings of Week

We-Fu meets this Thursday with Mrs. Leo Jensen.
Mrs. Floyd Andrews -entertains Ft. O. T. this Thursday.
Legion Auxiliary meets April 28 with Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer.
Royal Neighbors meet next Tuesiay with Mrs. Dowe Love.
Willing Workers meet this Thursday with Mrs. James Hampton.

Thursday with Mrs. James Hampton.
Khitting club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie Evañs.
Delta Dek members entertain their husbands at an evening bridge this Thursday in the T. P. Roberts home, hostesses being Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Don Brink.

Delta Dek Meeting.
Delta Dek members were guests
of Mrs. T. P. Roberts Friday when
prizes in cards went to Mrs. Otto
Wagner. Mrs. H. H. Honey and
Mrs. from Roberts. The hostess
served. Mrs. Levi Roberts entertains next.

Enlists in Marines.

Henry Nolte has enlisted the marines and is stational stations and its stations.

Plan Scout Drive.
A drive to raise boy scout funds starts here April 20 with Charles Whitney in charge.

elect Officers Of Woman's Club HURCHES

Group in School

CARROLL LOCALS

Sunday with Owens home Mrs. Ray Harmeiek and Dick were at Kenneth Eddies Thurs-day lafternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Wayne, were at T. C. Winter

Brocker homes that day,
Miss Arlene Sundahl wats a Sunday supper guest of Miss Marian
Wacker, They, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Victor and Varner were in the Hollis
Williams home that afternoon.
The Glenn Jenkins family plans
to move this week to the Dave
Jenkins home. Mrs. Dave Jenkins,
who is in a Norfolk hospital recovering from a bryten bin when him.

In District Contest at Wayne Saturday

Northeast Wayne

ming guests at Herbert Eck amp's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser, aide and Ruth were Monday ning guests last week at W Wischnof's. Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Fra

ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown; wa	rran						
available and ready for delivery Saturday, April 18, 1942							
General Fund							
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Green Mask Laboratories, supplies	\$103.0						
Susan E. Wert, assisting in county clerk's office	18.8						
Milburn & Scott Co., supplies	3.4						
On the Printing Co., supplies	8.9						
L. W. Needham, county clerk, cash adv. for stamped en-							
vellopes is	14.						
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., rental and tolls at C. H.	68.						
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., service on machines 3-17-							
42 tp 9-17-42	17.						
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	13.						
Winside Tribune, supplies and printing	143						
J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., exp. adv. for Co. Assessor and postage	16.						
Morroe Calculating Mach. Co., service on machines	36.						
Goo A. Lamberson, bailiff service	15.						
Wayne News, supplies and printing	11.9						
Wayne Herald, supplies and printing	30.						
Gladys Granquist, assisting Co. Supt.	14.						
Stephenson School Supply Co., supplies	18.						
Omaha School Supply Co., supplies	3.0						
Burr R. Davis, salary—Ist quar., 1942	275.						
Burr R. Davis, office allowance—1st quar., 1942	100.						
James H, Pile, Co. Sheriff, postage	9.1						
James H. Pile, Co. Sheritt, mileage and expense	28.						
	Creen Mask Laboratories, supplies Susan E. Wort, assisting in county clerk's office Milium & Scott Co., supplies L. W. Necdham, county clerk, cash adv. for stamped envelopes N. W. Bell Telephone Co., rental and tolls at C. H. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., service on machines 3-17-42 to 9-17-42 Nonroe Calculating Mach. Co., calculator—Co. Clerk's						

Harvey Mitchell, salary as commodity clerk
Oscar B. Nelson, salary as commodity clerk
Lincoln State Hospital, transportation of Incbriate
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Excleben
City of Wayne, light at Co. garage
II. Assenheimer, operating tractor and repairing
Leon Hansen, repairing
Sorensen Rad. & Weld. Shop, repair work
Henry Weseloh, repairing
Wes Hansen, removing snow fence
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Farmers & Merchants; Oil Co., gasoline and bil
Jones Oil Co., gasoline and oil
Control Garage, repairs
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
United Wholesalers, repairs
Frank Erkleben, cash adv. for express
Russell W. Bartels, att y, in settlement of rejected, No. 2365 of The Ateo Co., in the ant. of \$40.61 for oil
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swinart
Ted Winterstein, driving truck and repair work
Emil Tietgen, pushing snow and fence work
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
Fullerton Lbr. Co., lbr., helwe, and other material, Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfedt
Looker Bros., repairs and labor
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., oil
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Excleben
Lonnie Henegar, operating patrol
Leslie Swinney, repairing
United Wholesalers, repairs
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Glen Jenkins, operating motor grader
Beach Hurlbert, fencing and maintaining
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Swihart
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Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Swihart
Glen Jenkins, operating patrol
Leslie Swinney, repairing
United Wholesalers, repairs
Road Dr Russell Malmberg, removing snow fence and Road Dist. No. 35
Royce Longnecker, unloading piling and ref | Royce Longnecker, unloading piling and removing snow fence | 16.
Jens A. Christensen, taking up snow fence	8.
Road Dist. No. 37	18.
Russell Malmberg, removing snow fence	18.
Road Dist. No. 48	19.
Henry Weseloh, repairing truck	8.
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Leon Hansen, removing trees	18.
Lage & Pfeli, loading tree stumps	8.
Road Dist. No. 58	19.
W. N. Wagner, taking up snow fence	19.
Road Dist. No. 63	19.
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Temil Swanson, road and bridge work	19.
Russell Malmberg, removing snow fence and bridge work	19.
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Hurd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Editor Lindsay in the Fred Easter dinner and supper guests and Florence were Easter dinner guests in the Ted Montgomery home at Filger.

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