esent highly meravine actions and in ward, has its dompensation an eased conscience, and it kind of conscience is very forting. We are sure that congained for one's inner soul ough noble deeds does not dist in the spirit of altruism. It is ceivable, however, that one ald possess such a calloused conscience that he would not have to very generous to satisfy it.

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WAYNE HERALD

Sugar Rationing Rules Are Fixed

SIXTIETH YEAR

ayne County Rural School Will Be Used One Day For Registration.

Monday, May 4, has been selected as the day when all Wayne ounty rural schools will not be session so that sugar rationing

Early Resident Of County Dies

Rites Are Conducted Toda For Mrs. E. A. Surber at E. E. Gailey Home.

WILL TALK ABOUT PROCESS TO MAKE CORN INTO ALCOHOL

IMPORTANCE to this

Defense Buying To Be Stressed

r Bond Drive Proceeds in

Chinese Scholar Comes to Wayne

Or. No. Yong Park Speaks College Next Monday On Lecture Course.

On Lecture Course.

Dr. No-Yong Park, distinguished Chinese scholar, keen analyst and cuturer, will ispeak at the college Monday evening, lapril 27, at 8 Yelock, on "How to Lick the Japs," is one of the cutrent college enertainment series.

Dr. Park has made oriental problems his lifelstudy. He was worn in China, received his early ducation there and in Japan and hen acquired his locational training in the leading universities of Europe and America. He holds ooth his master of arts and his

Two in McPherran Family in Service

Judgment Given In Winside Suit

lew Trials Are Denied in

Passes at Home Monday Morning

Rites Are Held Wednesday or Mrs. William Bowles At Randolph Church.

Mrs. Wm. Bowles, about 80, randmother of Tom Dum of Yayne, passed away Monday

Victory Book Drive Continued in April

Plan Homecoming
For Library Books
The first week of May is to be "homecoming" time for books and magazines borrowed from Wayne city library. A number of these have been mislaid. It is asked that everyone, during housecleaning, look for any library books or magazines which may have been

Men to Register In Service Plan

e Points in County Will Enroll Older Men for Defense Efforts.

Plan to Register Sugar Retailers

fficials and Places Are Set Up in County Towns For Next Week.

Many in Wayne For Fire School

struction Is Given Here

Chemurgy Leader Comes to Wayne

Men's Club Is to Sponso Address at Auditorium by Leo M. Christensen.

Recommend Friday Night Service Twice

Financial Drive

Meeting Is Called For Tennis Players

HAUGHTY ROOSTERS HEADED FOR PLACE IN FAMILY LARDER

THE USUAL springtime spec

Chicagoan Will Speak in Wayne

ire Prevention Day Will City Thursday.

Bert Taylor of Chicago, with fire prevention program of tern Actuarial bureau, will be cipal speaker at the program ned this evening in connection

Bus Service Will Soon Be Decided

earing on Railroad Cut Comes Before Group at Wayne on May 7.

State railway commission is e-ceted to pass soon on the appliation for bus service between ayne and Fremont. If the pe-it is granted, the bus line welly kely be extended to Laurel als

Progressing Well Strattons Purchase Hotel in Oregon

Car of Chlorate Comes for County

To Bankers' Meeting

Number Leaving To Join Forces

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NUMBER FIFTYONE

Wayne County Men Will Be Inducted at Fort Crook And Sent to Kansas.

at once.
Provisions have been allow men in spyTice, to coming elections. Nebra should apply to the count on their home areas for voter's application and

Taxation Issues To Be Discussed

nators Meet in Wayn Saturday for Hearing Of Public Opinion

Miss Rena Johnson

Memorial Service To Be at Cemetery

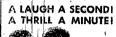
Of Lincoln Branch

J. Khox Jones, formerly of the distribution of the Western Wispaper Union. He has been the the company since 1928 and sceeds John Hedge who went to w Orleans to be with the air ce. Mr. Jones, son of Mrs. J. Jones and son-in-law of Prof. I Mrs. O. R. Bowen, was gradued from the university in 1924. served in the first World war.

Gay Theatre

"All That Money Can Buy

Friday Saturday





TRINIDAD O'BRIEN DONLEVY

JANET BLAIR







Bob HOPE

EDWARD ARNOLD

ednesday - Thursday April 29 - 30



Play Scheduled By College High

udents of Training School Cooperate in Cleaning Campus Thursday.

Wayne training school senior lass play, "Tish," will be presented May I. Students in the cast are acqueline Hellebeng, Jean Baniser, Frances Ahern, Emelyn Griftith, Mildred Hattig, Warren Noakes, Wm. Ingram, Warren inn, Betty Jean Warren, Marvin mith, Ruthjean Phipps and Robert Parke.

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The school paper, The Prepster, will have a senior edition the middle of May featuring a page of pictures of the seniors and another of school activities. The class sponsoring the publishing of the paper is Finley and Jacqueline Helleberg, Emelyn Griffith, Frances Ahert and Warren Noakes.

To Track Meet.

Several high school boys will enter the northeast Nebraska track meet at Norfolk this Friday.

Clean-up Day.

ter the northeast Nebraska track meet at Norfolk this Friday.

Clean-up day was staged last Thursday on the training school grounds with all the students assisting. The group went to the shelter house on the campus for a pienic supper.

Other News.

Standardized tests are being given this week to all high school classes. Prof. G. W. Costerisan's class is conducting the tests.

An assembly program will be given this Thursday morning.

Seventh Grade.

The Latin American exhibit has been enjoyed. The children have decided to make such an exhibit of their own to be handed down to the geography class of scenes in Africa taken by a cousin of hers who is a teacher in a boys' agricultural school in the Union' of South Africa. She also had a pamphlet written in the native language.

Limericks will be a special feature of the newspaper published this week. The pupils enjoyed the verse-making.

ested this week by the elebinocular. In the study of Japan begun this rook a number of ways in which

War Needs Money!



Buy Defense Bonds or Stan today. Make every pay day Bo Day by participating in the Pa roll Savings Plan

elp of every individual is

State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President

Member of Federal Reserve System and F. D. I. C.

all children made extra growth in Wayne Aviator

growing.

Several types of bird nests were seen Tuesday when Dr. John A.
Moore's laboratory was visited.

Wayne Growing.

and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langen-berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer, Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman and Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Jor-dan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Behmer and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and family, Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher and family, and Mrs. An-ton Fuhrman, all of Hoskins.

Now in Training

Well at last I'm going send a letter home. We our first mail from home

Wayne County Picnic.

James W. Hogan of Sar Diego,
Cal., formerly of Wayne, was
among the group attending the annual Wayne county plenic recently held at Pikhy park, Long Beach,
Don Denbeck, Pat Swinney, Diek
Ellis and Bob Hossle also attended.
The boys enjlyed the gathering,
meeting, niany former Wayne
county residents.



To supply this coal for war industry - and it nining every single week this year. That means home bins can't be one short period in late summer and fall. It would surely

Carhart Lumber Co.

uph and records but they Students to Give ing broken, so if you can Recital Satu

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, presents Virginia Denkinger, Betty Jane Bard, Joanne Nielsen, Ola Kathryn McGinn and David Gleschen in a piano recital Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. The entire proventie

Carl Nuss and R. W. Bartels at ended a ration meeting in Nor-olk Wednesday. Emil Steffens are moving to the G. A. Wade property vacated by

Kerr

tary service.

Wilbur Project Club.
Wilbur Project Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Dunklau. Mrs. Basil Osburn assisted. All members were present. Officers elected to take charge in the fall are: Mrs. August Dorman, president; Mrs. Fenry Bush, leader B; Mrs. August Kruse. reelected leader A; Mrs. Russell Beckman, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Pease, music leader: Mrs. George Otte, news reporter: Mrs. Vernie Larson, program committee. Mrs. Beckman takes the office of secretary as the present secretary has resigned. Guests' were Mrs. Wm. Heier, Mrs. Wm. Krei, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mss Bonnie Osburn, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. Kenneth Dundort Auker, Mrs. Kenneth Dundort Mrs. Kenneth Dundort Auker, Mrs. Kenneth Dundort Mrs. Kenn

To Father's Funeral.
Dr. Ray J. Bryan's f
James Bryan, passed away
nesday last week at his hor
Woodbine, Kan. effort

Join the DON'T-WASTE-ME" Brigade Dreft 83-oz. 25¢ Old Dutch

Bab-O Porcelain and 14-oz. 11c Cake 9c Powdered, 12c Bon Ami Saniflush Can...9с Borax 20-Mule Team Boraxo Cleans Hands



Orangest . . Lb. 6½c

Lemons . . Lb. 10c

Alifornia, Sunkist; medium sized. Sold by the pound to give you accurate value every time. *Head Lettuce Crisp, sirm Lb. 72c *Cabbage New, solid heads.... Lb. 32c

*Carrots Tops removed to retain freshness... Lb. 6c Penny Savers

Coffee Airway, 1-1b. Bag..... .22c 3-1b. 63c *Butter Tasty Pound, Parchment Wrapped. 38c *Butter Tasty Pound, 1/4-1b. 40c 3 Tall 25c Milk Borden's, Pet 3 Tall 23c Milk Cherub Brand Cheese Kraft American, 2-lb. Loaf 59c Cheese Kraft Assorted (except Old English)... 5-oz. 17c Jelly Clover B, Assorted... 9с 1-1b. 17c Grape Jam scully Matches Favorite.



Libby's 74th Anniversary

Peaches Libby's Choice	Can	240
Tomato Juice Libby's	46-oz. Can	210
Fruit Cocktail Libby's	No. 1 Can	160
Pears Libby's, Halves,	No. 21 Can	270
Potted Meats Libry's	3‡-oz. Can	60
Vienna Sausage	4-oz- Can	120
Catchup Libby's	14-oz. Bottle	150

Cleanser, 8c

Lux Flakes Pkg. 10c Pkg. 25c B

Rinso 231-bz. 23c 69-oz. 65c "anti-sneeze" granulated soap

Ivory Snow ^{12‡-oz.} 25c

P & G 5 Giant 23c

Large 10c se for bath as well as household cleaning.

Ivory Soap

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mmonia Parson's,	Bottle 13
luing Mrs. Stewart's,	10-oz. 14 Bottle
rooms Monarch, 5-tie	Each 49

Su-Purb 24-oz. **22c** 50-oz. **43c** Pkg. **43**c

Spread Miracle, SANDWICH Qt. 45c Spread SANDWICH.... Jar 41c Beverly BUTTER 1-lb. 25c Holsum PEANUT CRUNCH 9-oz. 19c Olives Lindsay, Pitted, 9-oz. 25c Pickles Western Pride, gt. 17c Potato Chips Kifty 6-oz. 25c Dressing White Jar. 41c Dressing Buchess, Qt. 37c Mustard French's Salad or Hot Dill 9с

Safeway's Guaranteed meats If any cut of meat you buy at Safeway isn't really tender and really juley, we'll refund your full cost piece.

Beef Roast Best chuck 23c Other chuck 19c Sirloin Steak Guaranteed fine-cating beef Lb 29c Boiling Beef Meaty, rib cuts. Serve with dumplings Lb. 12c Ground Beef Freshly-ground, lean 2 Lbs. 35c Sliced Bacon Wilsoo brand, in I-pound layers..... Lb. **29c** Frankfurters Large, julcy Lb. 19c Cheese Golden, longhorn-style Lb. 25c

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:	Karo Dark, Corn Syrup 5-lb. 32c	*Beans Large, White Bay Spinach Bay Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice 46-02. Can	220 2115 190
	D I	Prunes Northwest No.	
	Bread	Pears Halves No.	
	arge, z. Loaf 10c	Peaches Castle Crest, No. Car	²¹ 22c
Jui	n Lee Wright's wheat or enriched white.	Marshmallows 1-16, Ctn.	
	Coffee Nob Hill Brand	Ritz Crackers 1-1b. Pkg.	

Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald

Service Conducted For Wakefield Girl

After Short Illness.

To Girls State.

Jiss Doris Land, laughter of and Mrs Hallmer Land, jurior ugh school, was selected to repent Wakefield of Girls state, as Corrine Lundin is alternate.

TIPS That Save!

Brass light socket

Do not throw area

Bring in your old milk pails and get them sol-dered . . also tubs and wash boilers.

• Attend our National Hardware Sale going on this week . Our store is full of good buys.

Sell scrap iron now to lap a Jap . . . and buy Bonds and Stamps.

L. W. McNatt Hardware

Social Happenings of Week | Health Department | Concord were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ernest Elkeroth. | Rollin Cramer and son, Paul To Promote | Tests | Cramer, home Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ernest Elkeroth. | Rollin Cramer and son, Paul Cramer, home Sunday.

Social,
Welcome In Club.
Welcome In club met at Mrs.
Lyle Church's Friday aftembon.
Lunchdon was served by the host-

For Fred Lehman.
Several friends and relatives of Fred Lehman came Tuesday evening to remind him of his birthday.
Mrs. Lehman serv@d luncheon.

For Mrs. Aller.
Several neighbors and friends called Thursday afternoon on Mrs.
R. D. Aller in Mrs. £d. Temple's home! the occasion being her birthday.

For Mrs. Turner.

A group of friends spent Sunday and Monday afternoons with Mrs. Jerry Turner in honor of her birthday. Cooperative lunchedn was served.

For Mrs. Cramer.
Neighbors of Mrs. Howard Cramer speni Monday afternoon with her in observance of her bijthday.
After a social time home-made ice croam and cake-ware served.

For Dorothy Nuernberger,

P.-T. A. in Meeting.
P.-T. A. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The school work was exhibited. Program included: Prelude, high school music students; primbry string band, directed by Miss King; devotional, Rev. Kent Clifton; panel discussion by Attorney Harry Larson; question box, R. G. Hanson in charge.

P. E. O. was held Monday rve-ning at Miss Pauline Hypse's. The program was exemplication of in-service. Jewels by Alme

Ploject Club, Meets.

Happy Hour project club met
Wednesday, April 15, at Mrs. Paul
Killion's, The lesson was on cheese
making, Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Marie Johnson; project leaders, Mrs. Paul Erickson
and Miss Lajella Nucrriberger; seeretary-treasurer, Miss Nellie Forsiberg; reading leader, Mrs. Vernon
Fisher; music leader, Mrs. Harold
Messerschmidt.

Book Campaign Closes.
Victory Book campaign will
sooks should bring them to the liorary by that time.

The Farmers' Weapon Is His Stock

The farmer plays his part in de-ense with sturdy stock, now so ital to national health. Be sure

For lowest prices on all types of stock and poul-try feeds . . . see us.

MOTHER'S BEST \$295 COTTONSEED \$185

Sherry Bros. Produce

Brother of Wakefield Lady Passes Sunday

Former Resident

Robert Keagle of Quonset Point,
R. L. formerly of Wakefield, was
married to Miss Anna Anderson of
Warwick, R. L. Saturday, April 4.
The making their home at

The 55th annual Woman's Mis sionary society of Presbylerial met Tuesday an Wednesday at Madison. Mrs Castle Williams, Institutional mission

CHURCHES

Church service, 10 a. m. Sunda shool, 11 a. m.

Cng. St. John's Litheran Chr (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor No church services Sunday Sunday school at 10:45 a. Children's class Saturday

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) No church services Sunday. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Saturday children's class a

Presbyterun (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor) (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor) Church school at 10 a. m. Mognng worship at 11, Christian Enleavor at 5.p. m. Ladics' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Katherine Krull, Mrs. Lettic Harmon and Mrs. Howard Cramer are hostesses. Presbyterian Church.: ev. Allan McColl, pastor

Salem Lutheran Church.
Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor).
The Woman's Missionary society dets this Thursday afternoon at

service Sunday evening the Salem

Play to Be Presented

Early in May.

mer Resident
Marries in East
ert Keagle of Quonset Point,
bert Keagle of Quonset Point,
and Support. Further information and support. The teachers held a picnic on the Eikhorn river Wednesday events.

deydon are assisting.

Junior High News.

The 5th and 6th grades roard and flower border for to grade room. Poems about tr

being studied by the grades Kathryn Fitch brought cotton bolls which had been i

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

with and Miss. upon Chasse were noday affermoon kealers in the S. Ulecht home. S. Ulecht home. It will be seen that the seen tha

some s mother, Mrs. Emely He has been called for dufy April 26. d Mrs. Maurice Gustafson edijat a 7 o'clock dinner

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anders



letter urging close scrutiny of beer liceuse applications, James A. Terhune, President of the League of Nebraska Municipal-ities, wrote:

"I heartily agree with you that it is the respon-ulity of municipal authorities to inspect beer license applications closely.

"Furthermore, I believe your organization is doing a fine job in improving conditions at retail beer establishments, working as you are in cooperation with the law enforcement authorities."

Nebraska

BREWERS AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
CHARLES R SANDALL, State Director
710 First National Bank Bide.
Lincoln, No.

also attending the R. E. A. demonstration.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and daughters were Friday evening visitors at, illerman Muller's.
Mrs. Arthur Borg and Amette were Monday afternoon callers at the Reuten Johnson home.

and Ed. Paul were Sunday after children, Mr. and Mrs. Claren noor visitors at George Borg's. Holm and children and Mr. Mrs. Claren Paul has accepted a Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and La the R. E. A. office at Te

Djorklund Thursday afternoon. Three new members were weldomed into the club. They were Mrs. Jerry Trurer, Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Mrs. Kermeth Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at

Married in Wayne. Irvin Begler, mortician, Miss Elia Seaman, abstract

Pound 5c

Coffee

May be had in reg ular or drip grind Packed in tin o

Pound ...30c

Full Ripe, Solid Pack.

QIK STORES 611.31 FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 24 and 25

THEY BUY AT COUNCIL OAK: Thrifty shoppers do not select as their regular source of supply a store that has only 'price' to offer. They take an interest in "price' but their purchase must represent 'Real Value', at the price. This is why so many thrifty shoppers consistently buy at the 'Dependable' Quncil Oak Store.

Week-end Meat Specials

Fresh Pork Liver Pound 17c Bacon Squares Pound 17c Pork Spare Ribs ... Pound 19c

Neck Bones Council Oak

Coffee Pound .. 29c

Good Syrup, liced or Halves

No. 21/2 Car

2 Bag 13c

Morning Light Coffee POUND 21c 3 POUND 59c

COOKY SPECIAL Pound Dainty round cake, topped with Yanilla Marshmallow and covered 1716 with dark chocdate.

58c RED SALMON STEAKS, No. ½ Can23c

No. 1 Can

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES, 2 Pkgs. for 15c orning Light FULL RIPE SUPERB Morning Light Peaches **Apricots** Peas **Tomatoes**

2 No. 2 Cans 23€ 18¢ 11e 27¢ KRAFT ASSORTED MILK CARAMELS, Lb. . 19c Superb Fresh Cucumber Slices, 15-oz. Jar 13c

Superb Sweet Midget Pickles, 12-oz. Jar 20c

CRISCO, Pound Can 27c 3-Pound Can69c VAN CAMP'S PORK & FIRST PRIZE MEALY BEANS

BEANS

20 Can 116

No. 21/2 Can

SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 Pkg. 11¢

SUN SWEET PRUNES Extra Large. 1-lb. Gold Foil Carton... 156

17¢

MA BROWN WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

All Purpose—Washington State WINESAP APPLES	4 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA LEMON	5. 6 Large 15c
GRAPEFRUIT Lange Scelless	6 for 25c
RADISHES	2 Original Sc
YOUNG CARROTS Green	n Top.
For Boiled Dinner and Cole Slaw NEW CABBAGE	Pound 3c
NEW SPUDS White Sharter.	5 Lbs. 23c

SWEET SPUDS Porto Ricans

Palmolive

Toilet Soap

FOR 13c

1 Lb. 15¢ OLD COUNTRY RYE BREAD SUPERB ROLLED OATS Large 196 MORNING LIGHT 5 for 23c TOILET TISSUE

Crystal White Supersuds KLEK Laundry 24 Oz, Pkg. 24c 6 GIANT 27c

5 Lbs. 23c

9.0z. Pkg. 10c PACKAGE 65c 19 Pkg. 20c

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TELEPONE 130

Thursday, April 23, 1942

National THE REPUBLICAN national committee, in session in Chicago Monday, adopted a resolution advocating utmost prosecution of the war with an active hand in shaping world affairs following the conflict. Proposed leadership to bring about cooperation among nations, so that the blighting processes of war will not again be forced on the world, was supported by Wendell Willike and other foremost party men. American isolationism was killed at Pearl Harbor. The imperative need of American participation in world policies after the war, has been emphasized by the ruthless and unprovoked assault by axis powers on peaceful peoples.

But united and intense prosecution of the war by anti-new dealers does not mean acceptance of new dealers as leaders of surpassing wisdom. Costly blundering in eight years of economic tinkering does not warrant such confidence. David Lawrence, columnist, advocates no election and no changes in congress this year. Chairman Flynn. Attorney General Biddle and Vice President Wallace persist in urging maintenance of the new deal's local economic policies despite the talk of adjourning politics.

Many republicans who are making all National THE REPUBLICAN national committee, in session in Chi-

Many republicans who are making all ssible contributions to armed forces oosnipe contributions to armed forces—
her services, their money and their boys—
hink new dealers are too much obsessed
by the idea of holding paternalistic bueaus in opposition to necessity, and that
hanges in congressional representation
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New dealers have been too slow in cracking down on labor union radicals who have retarded essential production. The fear of osing sp-called social gains seems too much opossess minds like that of Vice President Wallace to dovetail with immediate war lemands. The new deal's left wing persistence nettles those bent on the supremented to win the war.

Therefore, the most effective way to also new deal local policies out of the program, giving undivided attention to prosecuting and winning the war, would be to left at every new deal candidate who appears for election or reelection to congress, upplant new dealers with sound, far-security and the second of the security of the second of the security of the second of the program of the second of th

pears for election or reelection to congress. Supplant new dealers with sound, far-seeing statesmen who will handle America's moortant role in the world conflict expeditiously and with least waste, toady to not peetial group, junk unnecessary government agencies, and look out steadfastly for preservation of democratic fundamentals or which we are fighting. In electing congressmen care should be asken not to clutter legislative procedure with proved new deal visionaries. In the

Solicitors for one noble purpose or another were out in full force Monday. Why wash day was chosen for a wholesale tuning in on people's tender sensibilities, we do not know. Perhaps when feelings are down in harmony with Blue Monday, they are more easily persuaded to succumb. In the mass campaign, projected by sundry worthy sources, often no authorized head was left at home headquarters, and thus in tour, as convenience suggested, solicitors solicited solicitors. It was a lively day in evidences of public spirit, and according to reports, returns were ample and satis-

There are plenty of things outside of restricted lists that must be advertised to keep up a sleady flow of business, according to The Publishers' Auxiliary. "Conditions imposed by the war can be conducive to more rather than less advertising," says the Auxiliary. Those who do not advertise will find their business slipping away to those who do advertise, and then the one who loses will, to keep up self-respect, attribute his plight to bad conditions and insuperable barriers. It will be an excuse for inertia and lack of enterprise.

Bombing of Tokio prompted Jap leaders to spread a lot of contradictory propaganda. In an evident appeal for sympathy, a report was circulated that schools and hospitals were main sufferers. Vital war plants escaped, according to Tokio. The Japs trip on stories that do not mesh. They do not try to reveal the truth, but what they think will best serve their purpose. As bombings are repeated and intensified, they will save the stoic Japs their favorite sport of committing hara-kiri.

In putting a ceiling over commodity prices authorities should not be persuaded to neglect limits on wages. Executives in war industries should also have their salaries kept within reasonable bounds. Restraints on farm prices will not be fair without restraints on what manufacturers and employes may charge. Uniformity at reasonable levels, operating against dangerous inflation, is the sound and most satisfactory policy.

One columnist reports that some Washington brass hats are joalous of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's popularity. If the general is able to turn the tide of war in the far east to allied victory, as promised, he deserves the deepest gratitude of every American. And anyone who exhibits jealousy over his attainments should promptly be removed from official responsibility.

Many substitutes are proposed or supplied to take the place of necessities not now available, but there is one thing for which, as one writer suggests, there is no acceptable substitute — "our democracy and the American way of life."

Walter Winchell, columnist and radio spieler, admits so much to his credit as a news forecaster that we wonder if anything has ever happened that he did not know in advance.

LOCAL NEWS

ne Cleaners. Phone 41, a23tf and Mrs. Elmer Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison were in Sioux City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Marcella spent Sunday evening at James Maylen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuve of Rogers, were Sunday visitors at Herrhan Stuve's.

Willie and Larry Lukehart of South Sioux City, spent Sunday at Clardner Kaiser's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen of Winside, were Monday afternoon guests at Tom Dunn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinchart were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Rinchart home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of Winside, were Saturday guests in the Elmer Rinchart home.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Noakes properly near 9th and Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinchart were guest in the C. M. Craven and became the first of May to Autora. Ill., where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move the first of May to Autora. Ill. where Mr. Berntson plan to move

Morina, Mrs. E. A. Surber and the Caileys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wort, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Stella Chichester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Indsay,

Mrs. Stella Constitution of the Northwestgeneral agent for the Northwestman description of the Northwestman description of the Northwestman description of the Northwestman was here Wednesday
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Wayne, enpuyer
Sunday at Scott Field, Ill.
Kenneth M. Snyder of Omaha, general agent for the Northwestem Mutual, was here Wednesday, on businest. He was an overnight guest in the T. S. Hook home.
Herbert Welch comes from Williams college in Williamstown, Mass., in about two weeks for vacation. He returns the last of June to begin his senior year in college.
Mrs. Braden Carhart went to swiday to take her nices,

also visited other relatives on the west coast.

Miss Pauline Marty of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Eulalie Brugger in the J. H.

Miss Phyllis Young, student at the university in LLincoin, spent the university in LLincoin, spent the week-end here with her aunt, Miss Hazel Reeve.

Miss Hazel Reeve.

Miss C. G. Ingham and sons left this Wednesday for Los Antigles, Cal., to live. Capt. Ingham is stationed in a camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berntson Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alklamp.

Many in Wayne

Judgment Given In Winside Suit

acres. R. W. Bartels serves the land company.

Asia Treble Barmagrs.

In the damage action filed by darparet K. Moore and W.m. Walter Moore, trustees, against Wayne county rurnl public power district, tyll, Judge Wenke overtiled molipus for new tribls filed by defindants, Wayne county power district, fondants, Wayne county power district and letter Kiesel's Sons Co. A motion of Peter Liewi's Sons Co. A motion of Peter Liewi's Sons Co. Was taken under advisement. The motion of the plaintiff for tyble dainages was submitted and reliang deferred. A jury in March found for the plaintiff and placed the recovery at \$400. Plaintiff had the recovery at \$400. Plaintiff had

New Type Mixer Is Installed Here

Performs Ceremony On Own Anniversary

all privately own use. It is likely his but for wall be flung into a pigeomhole and left there. What would the government do with ten million authombbiles? Neithel hoes Downey know. Careful observers know that taking all bars out of private service would handidap and slow down the general public's participation in war activities. The California war activities was actived to the control of the con

For Fire School

Fire prevention as it applies to firemen and some methods of making it actually "stop fires be-fore they start" were presented by Russell Johnson.

organization of the brigade, its utiliza-

In Piano Recital

rening at her residence studio, see program was as follows: field. The use of this and magnetic net, Pizziętati, by Delibes, Anabil off and Mrs. Welch; duet, The town of the more seen can be a solved the problem of disposal of the problem of the proble

Marilyn Standley; duet, Spannand Marilyn Standley; duet, Dance, by Moszkowski, Laura Jane Quinn and Mrs. Welch; duet Ambassador March, Delores My ers and Mrs. Welch. Jo Ann Volwiler was unable to attend. Cand

Recreation Is Topic

For Parent Meeting

Bell Telephone Aids War Work

lan Dinner and Program For Kiwanis Ladies Norfolk Guests Soc

"Winning the war is the chief interest now and the Northwestern Bell Telephone company is lending every assistance to this end," stated M. W. Bicker of Omaha, executive assistant in his lateral.

Superior Rating To Marjorie Pfeil

Marjoric Carol Pfeil, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Pfeil of

Annual Club Week Plans Are Started

Volunteers Service

In Armed Forces
R. W. Hahn of Columbus, son
of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn of
Wayne, volunteered his services in
the armed forces. He left Tuesday
for Fort Douglas, Utah, and from
there will be istationed. Mrs. Hahn
and daughters will remain in Columbus for the present.

Early Resident Of County Dies

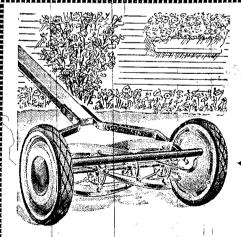
Assigned to Cornell For Additional Work

Achievement Day Planned for Clubs

Achievement day for Wayner county women's project clubs is set for May 11 at 1:30 in Wayner auditorium. Each club will furnish something for the program, and lessons of the year will be represented in exhibits. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder is county chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Morris, music chairman; Mrs. Louis Bendine, pianist. Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Ivor Morris, invitations and publicity chairmen; Mrs. Gust Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, reception

Word has been received from Donald Miller who enlisted in the naval reserve, that he arrived at:

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W. A. HISCOX HARDWARE

Social forecast day evening for election of o

ing.

Mrs. Alden Johnson plans to obtertain Kriday afternoon
Mrs. Paul Pawelski entertains Contract club next Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains Contract club this Thursday.

Wayne Cleaners, Ph. 41. a23f Catholic Study club meets wonday evening with Mrs. R. R. Stuart.



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leader.
Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Miss
Ruth Ross and Miss Hazel
Reeve are entertaining Saturday
at 1:30 luncheon in the Reynolds

at 1:30 luncheon in the home.

Monday club closes the season next Tuesday with guest day 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at Hotel Stratton. The committee includes Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. H.

includes Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Women's society of Christian service meets at the Methodist parlors next Wednesday. Mrs. Chris Nielsen leads devotions. Mrs. Olah Moore has the program. Mrs. Russell Preston is serving chairman.

Woman's club meets Friday, April 24, in the club reoms. Mrs. W. F. Dierking has the program. Mrs. F. S. Berry is serving chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. N. H. Brügger, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. Anna Jublin and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

SOCIETY

Bible Circle Meets.

Bible circle met Wednesday
with Mrs. Gertrude Boyle.

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With Mrs. Bornhoft.
M. I. H. met Wednesday with
Mrs. Geo, Bornhoft for cards
and luncheon.

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Mrs. Campbell, Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell entertained Wednesday at luncheon followed by bridge at five tables.

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For Ardyce Jean Woods.
Mrs. Walter Woods enterta

Mrs. Walter Woods entertained Friday for Ardyce Jean's 5th birthday. A number of little folks were guests.

M. B. C. in Meeting.

M. B. C. met Monday with Mrs. Walter Phipps. Mrs. J. H. Brugger was a guest. Mrs. Alma Nye entertains May 4.

With Mrs. Rinehart.

Mrs. Robert Rinehart enter-tained Here and There club yes-terday afternoon. After a pro-gram and cards, luncheon was served.

Cheerio members were guests of Mrs, Joe Haberer Thursday when Mrs. Dan Sherry had the program. The hostess served. Mrs. Hurvey Beck entertains in two weeks.

Have Dinner Tuesday.

mers cuon dinner Tuc

evening at the church parlors honoring Vernon Jacobs who graduates from Wayne college this spring.

Observe Birthdays.
About 14 went to the O. G.
Nelson home Thursday evening to observe the birthdays of Mrs.
S. C. Fox, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs.
Walter Phipps: the first two
April 18 and the last April 18.

Mrs. Stirtz, Hostess.

Nu-Fit members were guests of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz Wednesday evening, May basket theme was used in table decorations and dessert. Mrs. Burr Davis, who had high score in contract, will be hostess next Wednesday.

U. D. members were guests of Mrs. W. E. Vonsekgern and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds Morday in the former's home at dessert-bridge, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber won prizes. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertains next Mon-

With Miss Wischhof.
Scoreboard members and Mrs.
Fred Bartels were guests of
Miss Clara Wischhof Friday
when high scores in contract
went to Mrs. R. W. Bartels and
Mrs. Osen. Liedtke. The hostess served. Mrs. J. M. McMurphy entertains next.

Baptist Girls Elect.

W. W. G. of the Baptist church, meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. R. B. Standley, elected Jean Banjister president, Arel Lewis vice president, Marilyn Standley sepretary and Dorothy Nelson freasurer.

Luncheon was served.

Bidorbi in Meeting.
Bidorbi members, also Mrs. O.
R. Bowen and Mrs. W. D.
Noakes were guests of Mrs. W.
E. VonSeggern Thursday at luncheor and cards, Mrs. J. W.
Jones had high score. The last meeting of the year will be with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb in two weeks.

Rural Home Society.
Rural Home society met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Ray Roberts. Roll call was an-

With Mrs. Tom Dunn.
E. O. F. met Thursday with
Mrs. Toh Dunn. Other guests
were Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs.
Harve Mitchell and Miss Irene

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adishes		
5¢ FRESH MEAT S	PECI	ALS
Pascal Picnic Hams Armour's Ten	der rage	Per 33C
Celety Spare Ribs Select Lean		Per Pound23c
12¢ Fresh Liver		Per Pound18c
Beef Roast Fancy Corn-fed Beef		Per Pound25c
Prunes Ground Beef strictly Fresh	Made fre	m Per 19c
Santa Clara Cheese Brick or American	~	Pound Box Only57c

Collins. Frizes in cards went to Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Matt. Kess-ler and Mrs. Brown. The hostess served. Mrs. Joe Bakor enter-tains in two weeks.

G. L. P. Closes Season.
G. L. P. club closed the season wednesday evening last week when Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries entertained in the Crawford home. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lueders were guests. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Weller Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson.

Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson.

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King's Daughters Meet.

King's Daughters met Thursday afterndon with Mrs. E. F.

Shields. Mrs. John Beckman had the lesson. Guests were Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Mrs. Roe, the list of Emerson. Mrs. Harry McMalan and Mrs. Millon Griffi harbe hostess served. Mrs. Thue Proscott entortains in the works at the church.

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For Everett Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Larsen and Mrs. Glein Glanquist spept Sunday in the Everett Larsen.

For Everett Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and Mrs. Olerin Glanquist speht Sunday in the Everett Larsen home at Sidux City for Mr. Lursen's birthday of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mehrior! Schuler: bi Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrior in Schuler: bi Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrin Larsen of Wakefield, were also guests.

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Have Dinner Bridge.

Coterie members and their husbands were entertained at dinner-bridge Monday evening at Hotel Stratton, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. W. D. Noakes at Mrs. M. L. Binger comprised the committee in chaige, Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Paul Harrington and L. W. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis entertains next Monday.

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Bridge Group Meets.

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Minor group of the Duplic Bridge Group Meets.
Minor group of the Duplicute
club met Mohday afternoon with
Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. J. W.
Sutherland was a guest. Mrs.
Willard Willse had high score
and Mrs. W. H. Swett second.
The group meets in two weeks
with Mrs. C. W. Gampbell. The
Mujor graup meets next Monday with Mrs. R. W. Berridge.

P. E. O. Has Meeting.
P. F. O. chapter met Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Campbell and Mrs. F. A. Mildner in the former's home Mrs. D. S. Wightman was program leader. Mrs. O. R. Bowen prisented state news, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, it, national happenings and Mrs. J. M. Strahan world affairs. The meeting May 5 will be with Mrs. A. B. Carbiart.

**Fortnight!* Meeting

Fortnightly club met with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg Thursday with motion pictures of members were shown. Prizes, in bridge went to Mrs. J. N. Einung, who was a guest, Mrs. J. Standard Mrs. J. T. Brad.

Entertains Tuesday.
Kard Klüb met Tuesday with
Mrs. Everett Roberts. Mrs.
Lawrence McClure and Mrs. Aldeh Johnsdi were guests. Prizes
in eards went to Mrs. Kernit
Corrine, Mrs. McClure and Mrs.
Paul Rogge. The hostess used
patiente theme in decorations
and luncheon, and she gave defense stamps for prizes. Next
Tuesday Mrs. Corzine entertains.

Pleasant Valley Club.

Pleasant Valley club met
April 15 with Mrs. Geo. Kabisch
and Mrs. John Bressler in the
former's home. Mrs. Hans J.
Hansen was a guest. For roll
call each showed old glass or
dishes, and Mrs. Paul Baier gave
a paper on eld glass, Mrs. Chis.
Meyer conducted a quiz. Lunchcon closed the afternoon. Mrs.
Raymond Larsen and Mrs. Emil
Backstrom entertain May 20 at
the former's home.

To West Point Tea.

Wayne Business and Professional Women's club members attended a tea at West Point Sunday aftermon for clubs of surrounding towns. After a style show and musical program, luncheon was served. Those attending from here were Mrs. T. E. Foust, Mrs. French Penn, Miss Leona Bande, Miss Dorichy Steele, Miss Bernice August, Mrs. Fritz Lueders, Miss Helen Bowers.

Anderson is arranging the meeting.

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To Remember Draftees.
Legion Auxiliary, meeting fucestay evening in the Woman's club rooms, decided to present some remembrance to each Wayne county draftee leaving or stryide. This policy will be followed for duration of the war. Ola Catherine McGinn played pistic splys. Mrs. E. W. Huse had he program on child welfare. Jians for poppy day May 23-were made. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, Mrs. Anderson Carles and Mrs. E. R. Løve.

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Missionary Meets Here.

College Societies

Noihardt hall entertained at pring formal Friday evening, ick garden with grass, palms owers and such were decoration the stage. Dean and Mrs. Clarge. McGlun. Page. McGlun.

W. K. Fowler were sponsors,

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Lambda Delta Lambda program
Monday night included the showing of a 1lm on "Heat" and the
initiation of two members: Robert
Laic, Wayne, and Boyd Backhaus,
Wausa, Lambda Delta Lambda and
flappa Mu Ensilon will hold a joint
banquet and party this Friday
deening.

BRENNA

dvening.

Married at Laurel Ceremony Sunday

Miss Ruby Fredrickson Bride
Of Vermond Nelson of
Near Winside
Miss Ruby Mary Fredrickson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris
Fredrickson of Carroll, and Vermond Morris Nelson, son of H. P.
Nelson of Winside, were united in
marriage at the First Lutheran
church parsonage in Laurel Sunday afternoon, April 19 at 3
ofclock. The single ring crremony
was performed by Rev. K. N. Lar-

spin of Laurel.

The bride was attired in blue suit with matching a less. Miss Ethel Fredricks attended her sister as bridericks.

Baptist Groups Elect.
Baplist women met with Mrs.
Garlos Martin and Mrs. Alden
Johnson in the former's home
frunsday for covered dish lunchcon followed by election of officers. The Missionary society
chose Mrs. H. H. Hanscom president, Mrs. A. C. Norton vice
president and Mrs. Alden Johnson scoredary-treasure. The Add

Missionary Meets Here. Our Redeemer's Missionary society met Thursday evening at the charch parlors with Mrs. Oscar Liddike as høstess. Mrs. C. T. Caulson was leader. Miss Middeed Ringer. Miss Ruth and Miss Mac Pearson, Miss Judith Carlson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Henry Kugler were guests. Mrs. Albert Bahe joined the organization. Miss Ruth Pearson gave a history of L. S. A. Miss Ringer gave the student's reaction to Li. S. A. The society is sponsoring a play Sunday evening, May 3, at the church. The group meets next month wight. Mrs. Liedtke will be lender.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A, Hoferer, pas
No services next Sunda
Ladies' Aid meets May
Mrs, Julius Menke.

Winside Methodist Church. (Rev. George Beebe, pastor) Church school, 10-3a., m. Mornag worship, 11 a. m. Junior choir, Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Wayne college Y.M.C.A. eputation team will have tharge f the morning worship this Sun-ay.

ries of messages from the minor

Theophilus Church.

Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)

Sunday school at 10. German and English services at 11.

Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Fleer hostess.

m. Church school Saturday at 1:30 Married Saturday

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor) Church school at 10 a. m. Wor

Continuation class at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The church council meets Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p. m.
Examination of the confirmation class Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor)

"Ilow Green Is My Valley?"

Il be Sunday's sermon subject, be discussion will center around to themes: "What Makes My alley Green?" and "Can a New Yorld Order Save Democracy?"

iwo themes: "What Makes My Valldy Green?" and "Can a New World Order Save Democracy?"
"The Book of Revelation" chapters 4 and 5, will be the lesson for the Bible study Sunday night at 745. The interest in and attendance for this series of studies are very gratifying. We shall be glad to have you come.

Graded church school Sunday morning at 10. Morning worship, 11. Youth fellowship, 7. Bible study, 7:45.

We shall be happy to have you join us in these worship services. Ndrfolk district conference will meet Monday at Meadow Grove for an all-day session. Several from Wayne will attend.

Weman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The hour is 2:30.

Speaks on Radio.

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Claude R. Wickard, sceretary of agriculture, will speak on the national farmer mass meeting in Enid, Oklai, April 28 at 11:30 a.m. cepper in the broadcast over stations KOWH, Omaha; KSO, Des bussophet, a se-



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SWAN'S

Wayne Man Wins

Singles in Tennis
Six Wayne men participated in
the annual Northeast Nebrask
table tennis tournament Richard
Hesse won first place in the singles

By Wayne Pastor
Mandville Kai, son of Mr. and
firs. Theodore Kai of Pender, and
diss Charlene Haight, daughter of
fr. and Mrs. Floyd Haight of Nat. and Mrs. Floyd Haight of Wayne, were married Saturday by Dr. Victor West at the Methodist parsonage. They were attended by Mr. Kai's twin brother, Manfard and sister Miss Wilma Kai. The bride teaches in district 11 and Mr. Kai farms with his father.

BIRTH RECORD

A son weighing 7½ pounds we born to Mr and Mrs. Hersche Baird of near Wayne, Monda April 27, at a local hospital. Mr Baird was formerly Marjor Huff.

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Swan's

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckenhau-Alice Jane and Buddy were and evening visitors at Jas.

ber's.

LeVern Frederickson fam-ere Sunday afterhoon and eon guests in the Lawrence on home, and Mrs. Joe Johnson were

Priscilla and Angela Sandahl nd Albert Helkes were Sunday

Priscilla and Angela Sandahl and Albert Helkes were Sunday evening Junchem guests in the Henry Nelson home.

Priscilla Sandahl has been suffering with an infected finger and made several trips to the doctor who lanced the member.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at W. C. Ring's and called at C. A. Bard's enroute home.

E: C. McElhaney of Omaha, called at Albert Sundell's Sunday afternoon phroute home from a trip to Plathyiew and other points

west.

Jewell Robinson visited Leona
Roberts Sunday afternoon. Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Roberts visited Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Roberts at that
time.

Velda Park and Jerome Pearson
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Elvis Olson home. The Walter
Pearson family, joined them in the
afternoon.

A number of old friends were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson were dinner guests and spent Sunday in the Noah Johnson home, near Allen.

LaVerne Cison, Evelyn and Eldon spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bernard Erickson and attended Mrs. Clarence Pearson's birthday party Thursday afternoon.

ner guests in the O. C. Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene visited at Vern Carlson's Sunday afternoon. Last Thesday evening they helped Claire Anderson celebrate his birthday.

Marjorie Soderberg of Sioux City, spent the week-end with home folks. The Elmer Felt family were also Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Jack Sodenberg home.

The Emil Lund family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joc attended the Walter Grosc silver wedding Sunday evening at Salem church. Janice assisted with serving refreshments.

The Art Borg family holped Hans Lubberstedt celebrate his birthday Friday evening. Monday Mrs. Borg and Annette were luncheon guests of Mrs. Reuben Johnson in the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Nelson visited Mrs. F. F. Sandah at a hosnital in

CIF. Sandahl at a; hospital in Wayne Tuesday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sar called on her Sunday evening and later visited at C. A. Bard's.

Esther Victor went to the Alvin Raistede home Saturday evening and remained until Monday when all went to Sioux City to visit the Eddie Longes. Mr. and Mrs. Rastede brought Estiter to her home here that evening.

Thursday evening the August Kay, Melvin Longe families were in the Fudolph Kay home celebrating Donnie's 8th birthday. He treated schoolmates and Miss Germmell to candy bars that day also.

Sinday dinner guests in the E.

Mrs. Henry Nelson visited Mrs. Henry Nelson visited Mrs. C. F. Sandahl at a hospital i Wayne Tuesday afternoon, Mr. an

Wednesday evening Mr. and dahl and Jonathan. Afternoon this Edgar Larson visited in the guests were the Lester Lundahl fars. O. C. Ramsey visited the relative to the control of the contr

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ers from the same hade caned an the Sandahi home during the time also.

"Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and family of Sioux City, came Sunday when Jimmie and Helen attended the Rev. A. L. Peterson confirmation reunion Bible class. All were dinner guests of the Carl Helgrens, had supper with others in the C. I. Bard home and called to see Mrs. Peter Erickson and Mrs. and Mrs. John Barden.

Larry Joe Ring was a Saturday overnight guest in the Emil Lund home as his father accompanied by E. E. Hypse drove to Oakland to attend the Lutheran brotherhood barquet that evening. Mrs. Hypse and Mrs. C. I. Bard went there Wednesday and attended the Woman's Missionary convention until Saturday. Mary Cline Press of Carlot Sarvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof visited Sunday at August Schwarten's at Emerson.

Busy Maids 1-H club met in the Ben Nissen home April 10 with Virginia Meyer and Delores Lutt hostesses. Virginia Meyer presided and roil call was answered by paying dues. Allen Beiermann joined, as an associate member. Virginia Meyer and Delores Lutt demonstrated dish washing and drying dishes. Miss Mary Hicks and Miss Mary Ellen Nissen, leaders, explained the new lesson on sleeping comfortably. Visitors were Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. Otto Lutt. The next meeting will be Jurie 3 at 2:30 wartime with Mary Hicks and Bernita Otte

Southeast Wakefield

and tamily were Sunday evening until Morday mornink.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and sorts of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the John McCorkindale home.

Bob Wright of Wayne, and Lorraine Miner were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home.

Mrs. Ben Chase, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Leone and Ejunice Gustafson visited Mrs. Anna Anderson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Dean were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Albert Anderson, home northwest of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Aistrope were among those guttending a the Presbyterian church at Madison Thesday.

Miss Bertia Johnson, who is assisting at the C. A. Kinney home, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Miss Marilyn Harrison was a Friday overnight guest of Wanda Linn. at Pile hall in Wayne and took part in the music festival Dwaine Bjorktund, Dale Bardfaith Gustafson and Lois Bardenan were arnong those taking part in the music festival at Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson and daighters with the music festival at Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson and daighters Sunday visitors at Lipyd Slaughter's John Gustafson and Lips Barden and John San All San A

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry-Barelman and family and Alvin Johnson were Sunday visitors at the Fred Wilkens, home near Pender. Sarturday Mrs. Barelman visited Mrs. Will Bardlman and Mrs. Fred Sandahi in a Wayne hospital.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Northwest Wakefield

Ia., last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer are building an addition to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie spent Saturday in Sioux City.

NORTHEAST WAYNE

Women Athletes

/illey. Installation ceremonic

In Annual Banquet men's Athletic as its 16th annual ba

Junday Jimme and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimme spent Saturday in Sious City.

The Paul Dahlgren family spent Suriday evening at Aaron Helgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimme visited his brother at Orday Sunday.

conference at Oakland Saturday being delegates of the Young Women's Missionary society. They with Missionary society with Rev and Mrs. C. P. Hall Mrs. Oan Mrs. C. P. Hall Mrs. Oan Hanson were eightertained at Sunday dinner and supporting the Wether Otte home for Mrs. Green and Donna Faye were afternoon visitors. Rev. and Mrs. Donna faye were afternoon visitors. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peterson, of Chappell, Neb., Miss June Peterson, of Chicago, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were enterlained at Sunday dinner in the K. A. Nimrod John, and John Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were enterlained at Sunday dinner in the K. A. Nimrod John, and John Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were enterlained at Sunday dinner in the K. A. Nimrod John, and John Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were enterlained at Sunday dinner in the K. A. Nimrod John, and John Mrs. Herbert Lundahl and also Alice Mae Nimrod's the following day They took the out-of-towa visitors to Oakland in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Ring.

Bitthdays Observest.

Honoring Mrs. Bert Harrison, Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. Ella Patierson, Mrs. Chas. Pidsson and Mrs. Chas. Pidsson and Mrs. Chas. Pidsson and Mrs. Chas. Pidsson and Mrs. Elmer Linn and Mrs. Elmer Linn and Mrs. Elmer Linn and Hardled of Randelink were went december were decembered and Mrs. Chas. Pidsson and Mrs. Ch Birthdays was Sunday, the following lindies enjoyed an afternoon of visiting with her Wednesday: Mrs. Bilger Meyer, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Molivin Henry, Mrs. Hella Patterson, Mrs. Chas Pictson and Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson A cooperative funch was service.

north of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. i Will McQuistian of Hender, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Primghar, I.a., were Monday callers at Emil Carlson's. The latter couple have visited a son in the service in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. Wolter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein and children of Battle Creek, Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr., and Mrs. Leo Schultz en-tertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert and Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ek-berg and children. Mr. and Mrs.

Pleasant Hill Club.

Mrs. Verdel Lund entertained Date the Pleasant Hill club Wednesday 1942.
Afternoon Mrs. Fred Roeber and (Seal)
Mrs. Jess Brownell were guests. a2313

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pril 9 with Mrs. Albert (
vald and Mrs. Earl Bennett wald and Mrs. Earl Bennett at the former's home for guest day, Guests were Mrs. Clarence Carl-son, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mrs. Ernest Splittgerber, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, Mrs. Walter Reeg, Mrs. Herbie Hansen, Mrs. Otto Baier, Mrs. Aaron Helgren. Mrs.

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SIXTIETH YEAR

Rites for Harvey C. Lyon Are Conducted at Church. Last Thursday. Last Thursday. Harvey C. Lyons, pioneer resident of Wayne and Laurel, died at his home south of Laurel, died at his home south of Laurel Tuesday-morning, April 14, aged 86. Eural rites were conducted at Laurel Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 with Rey John E. Stayton in charge Burial followed in Laurel cemetry. Mr. Lyons was bprn in Mahaska county, Iowa, November 14, 1855. At the age of 7 he moved with his parents to Ohio where he remained until he was 21, He then located in Mills county, Iowa, and was there until 1896 when he moved to his home farm south of Laurel. Mr. Lyons lived in Wayne a few, years and also spent some ime in California. On Soil District

In Five Towns.

The proposal to enlarge Wayne county soil conservation district from 88,000 to 280,000 acres, to include the entire county excepting the towns, will be decided by referendium for land owners Saturday, April 25, a 75 per cent favorable vote being necessary to carry the issue. And the number

years and also spent some time in California.

Deceased married Lizzic Kerney. November 11, 1888, in Iowa. The latter died in 1918 One son, Reuben, died in 1918, one son, Reuben, died in 1918, and another son. Irvan, died while in service in France October 10, 1918.

Mr. Lyons leaves three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Warren Wingett of Carroll, Miss Laura E. Lyons of Long Beach, Cal., who came this month to visit, Frank of Wayne, Mrs. E. H. Summers of Norfolk, Harry of Carroll, and Elmer of Wayne. The E. H. Summers of Denver, Howard Summers of Norfolk, and Dorothy Lyons of Wayne. There are three legical grandchildren, Warren, Dale and Ruth Allen of Denver.

Mr. Lyons was a life long mem.

ren, Warren, Daue and Ruth Alm of Denyer. Mr. Lyons was a life long memer of the Methodist, church. Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of bakland, Ia., nephew and niece, ame from a distance for the rices. Palibearers were Henry Mayer, Vill Larson, Loule Bruggeman, borbet Smith, Fred Beckman and Lav Cross. Scrap Iron Needed In Defense Effort

Scrap on the farms is badly needed for defense. The Jocal U.S. D. A. war board is cooperating

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r. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman of don. Ia., were here last Thurs-They called on Mrs. N. P. Ny-

Land Owners to Cast Vote

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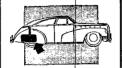
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liss Doris Arduser Bride Of Arthur Lipp at Belden Sunday Afternoon.

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Second Standing.

wood (South Dakota U.), third. Time, :16.3. High jump: Won by Wollman (Augustana); Kozisek (Wayne), second; and Smith (Wayne), Gil-lland (Doane) and Van Osdel (Yankton), third, Height, 5 feet

Long Stem Grown

By Potato Plant
ert Bastian has a potato
sprouted in his basement

Wayne Students Are Registering

ill Be Requirem For High School

For High School

Registration for lengt term started Tuesday at Wayne high school
beginning with the juniors. Each
morning in the home room period
students will plan their schedules.
When juniors have finished, sophomores will follow and then freshmen. The Itentative program includes 15 courses available to juniors. By such early planning, the
staff will be able to fit the schedule hest to serve the needs of stu-

Contouring Is Used In Victory Gardens

(Yanktoh) Ringland (Morningine contour for the third year,
inds that the rotary hand plow
s very well for cultivation
it Watson is using contouror his garden for the second
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Peral to Lincoln

For Feeders' Day

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university
riculture college
in Lincoln
yeartarded about 12.000 men

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fourth. Time, 2200.9.

Pole vault: Won by A. Kilness
(Augustana), Simith (Wayne), secand; J. Kilness (Augustana), third;
Lincoln
(Wayne): Cawley (Augustana),
second; Forney (South Dakota Ut)
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State), fourth. Time, 122.6. south of Winside has his garden on the contour for the third year. He finds that the rotary hand plow works very well for cultivation. Albert Watson is using contour-ing for his garden for the second

Several to Lincoln

Contract Graveling On Nearby Projects The state highway department last liftursday at Lincoln contracted for highway maintenance work, two by these projects being on No. 35 between Wakefield and Emerson and between Emerson and Da-**Boys Organized** In Salvage Work

Territory Is Assigned in

ayne city has been platted and d for boys to collect scrap ma1 such as old paper, maga1, rubben, aluminum, tin, paste tubbs, aluminum, tin, will make a house to house aign each Saturday morning Augustana Wins

In Relay Friday

Stock Is Marketed From This Region

minng shippers on the Sioux market last week from the county and nearby terrivere the following: Eph and Beckenhauer, steer's bringing 15 and hogs \$13.85; Carl Woohsers at \$13.65; Gus Albers steer's \$13.85; Carl Woohsers at \$13.90; Ernest Splitter, hoffers at \$12.90; Ernest Splitter, hoffers at \$12.90; Ernest Splitter, hogs at \$14. Dan Heint, steers at \$13.25; Dean Handel, ohe hogs at \$14.30; Willardek, heifers at \$12.

Permits Granted

Early Resident Of Wayne Passes

s. Rena Olmsted Dick Is Buried at Canon City Friday Last Week.

Rena Bell Dick, daughte late E. P. Olmsted and Mrs ed, formerly of Wayne, die stday evening, April 8, at he in Canon City, Colo, Mi di in the early days, open he hardware store which L

By Ration Board Highest Quality **Noted in Contest**

NUMBER FIFTYONE

Wayne Prep and City School Make Good Showing in Music Event Here.

Music Event Herc.

Highest quality work and excellent interest marked the 14th annual district music contest which brought 2.040 from 34 high schools to Wayne Friday and Saturday, according to Prof. K. N. Parke, who was responsible for the efficient management of the event. Young folks seemed especially interested in learning all possible this year and listened to the programs aftentively!

Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Rissel Anderson_agranged special courtesy numbers for visitors, ner

creation; Laurel, Har-Crofton, Battle Creek, Ed. good, designed club, class B-Bloom-Plainview, Madison, Wayne Stanton, superior; Wes Pierce, Wisner, excellent

Pierce, Wisner, excellent good. quarter -- Wakefield, West excellent; Slanton, Wayne Bloomfield, good; Pender,



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Weather Prophet the creek north of town and will build a new one. . Young & Fortier days contract for building a new days contract f **Causes Confusion**

Designated by Board As State Highway.

Early Days from the Whyn Herald for April 22, 1926:

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Some weather sage said it would not tain as long as it remained cold and that it would not warm up until it rained. Another one said it would not rain until the wind put blowing and that it would not quit blowing until it rained. The disturbing prospect leads one to consider the benefits of the wind. With airplanes, speed motors and good roads, the need good roads, the need fed sea or any other body of water for the convenience of the Israelites or ather is not likely to happen again. Sailing vessels are no longer in popular use for commerce or pleasure, and windmills, would do all necessary work with a more temperate exercise of the armore temperate of the wind lately prevailing would blow all the diseage germs out of the country and nake the air pure and healthful. The fact that the needs of the imme require less wind has been nadvertently overlooked.

Wayne county commissioners lesignated the highway from Win-

advertently overlooked.

Wayne county commissioners signated the highway from Windle west to the county line rough Hoskins as a state road.

Frank M. Skeen, 74, fornier sident of Wayne, died April 12, 26, in Riverside, Cal.

Albert Strate, 21, died at Hosma April 17, 1926.

The rallway commission held a aring on the proposal to reduce an in service on the Bloomfield, ofton and Wynot branches. Delion is expected soon.

Free mail delivery is to be intued in Wayne and will be of e city type rather than the vilge plate.

in Carhart returned home the local hospital after re-ing from an operation.

Hole sold his interest in a clothing store to J. V. Har-id will move to Laurel.

Poultry Demands

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E. Morgan of near Randolph has a hen that weighs 10 pounds. Allen will have a new golf

elk auction company in remissivinia.

South Sioux City will have a new \$20,000 Presbyterian church.

Harry Gries of Randolph, is champion 4-H beef club member in Cedar county.

Father Collins of Laurel, sailed for Ireland to visit his former home.

Frank Crane of Wakefield, bought the Coleridge confectionery.

were damaged in a collision, Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Marten of Hoskins, die April 17, 1926, aged 2 years,

Early Wayne Happening

(By Staff Correspondent)

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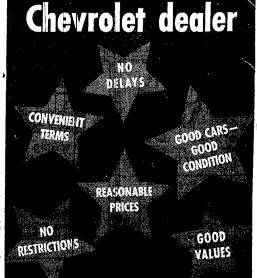
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Wayne Rural School News

Students to Take

Tests This Friday
All Sth graders of Wayne
bunty rural schools will take
caminations Friday. These are county rural schools will take examinations Friday. These are offered at all towns in the county and also at Wakefield. Tests begin at 8:30 sharp, wartime, for 8th graders. The 7th graders may take health and hygiene and geography and the examinations for them start at 1:30 sharp.

Teacher Is Picked.
Miss Ruth Kasal of Clarkson,
has been elected to teach in district 11 for next year.

Will Teach School.

Miss Vola Swanson has been hosen to teach in district 83 ext term.

Returns to School.

Miss Henrietta Vahlkamp returned te her teaching in district 29 last week after being ill several weeks.

Plans for Exercise:
Eighth grade promotion exerdiscs will this year be held either
May 16 or May 23. [Supt. F. B.
Decker is making plans for the
program and hopes soon to know
which date will be used.

Supt. F. B. Decker announced plast week that all 7th and 8th grade examinations will be held in the activities room in the Wayne city high school for students who come to Wayne to

District 62.

(Ruby Fredrickson, teacher)
Jack Brockman has perfect
attendance for the year.
Pupils enjoyed an Easter egg
hunt April 3.
Kenneth and Veroda Alstadt
moved to Norfolk, leaving sax in
the school.

moved to Norfolk, leaving six in the school.

Jo. Am Volwiler wen the arithmetic contest this month with an average of 94. Norma Lee and Joyce Volwiler won prizes in a reading contest, Jack Brockman brought two house plants to school. Pupils have planted grapefruit seeds and are watching them grow.

Joyce Volwiler is reading her third 1st reader.

District 61.

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(Ronnadell Roe, teacher)
Eight pupils had perfect attendance this month.
In art, Faster bunnies, lilles and potted tulips were made for schoolroom decurations.

The 3rd and 4th language class is making "Victory Garden" booklets.
Pupils are working on their fair projects.

The 7th graders are reviewing for examinations.

Bobby Fuoss and Dale Gramberg treated teacher and, pupils to candy on their bifthdays of March 30 and March 22.

Visitors this month were Wilman Dunklau, Rodella Gramberg and Merlin Gramberg and Merlin Gramberg and Merlin Gramberg and Merlin Gramberg.

District 36.

(Mrs. Ora Wax, toacher)
Jeanette Uttecht and Joyce
Jorgensen earned 100 in speling for the month.

In geography Delmar Uttecht is making a booklet on "People Who Help Us," and Dale Uttecht is making one on "Ways of Transportation." Ruth Johnson, 5th grader, is studying Mexico.

lexico.

Jeanette Uttecht is making a poklet on picture study. The rd, 4th and 5th are doing cre-

ative writing.

Mrs. Gladys Roberts took pupils and teacher to district 44
April 9 when soil conservation
letures were shown to the two

pictures were show.

Schoolroom decorations have
been tulips, Easter lilies, Easter
rabbits and Easter nests.

An Easter party was en oved
April 3. Games, contests and egg
hunts were entertainment.

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District 11.
(Mildred Murphy, teacher)
Yvonne Marquardt. Lester
Deck. Dale Deck and Ruth
Spengler wrote letters to Supt.
F. B. Decker to get practical experience in this line. In the letters the stituents gave the school
news. Among the items mentionedt are the following:

The , school has two large
flags, one in the school room and
the other on the flag pole; the
latter being outdoors each day
when weather is favorable. The
flag pole was repaired recently;
Two small flags are placed over
Washington's picture.

Two small flags are placed over Washington's picture. Each has bought stamps and the school has a 100 per cent chart.

A pencil sharpener, alphabet and set of maps have been bought. Program money was used for new library books.

Miss Verna Deck has been substituting a few weeks as Miss Murphy has been ill.

Flag salute is given each

of the teeter-totters on averound was accidentally

Two Are Reelected.
Miss Lorene Wittler in district,65 and Miss Jeanette Stuve, in district 40 have been reelected for next year. District 71.

Margapet Wacker has had perfect attendance for the past eight months.

Defense stamps amounting to \$13.35 have been purchased by

the school. ?
Pupils have started work on fair exhibits.
Arbor day was observed April

22.

An Easter party was held April 3. A handkerchief and a large decorated Easter egg were presented to each pupil by the teacher.

District 20.

(Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, teacher)
A party for mothers was given Monday, March 30. Entertainment and contests were followed by Juncheon.
Pictures illustrating The First Umbrella form a border for the front of the room.
The 1st and 2nd graders learned and made pictures illustrating many favorite Mother Goose rhymes.

lymes. Pupils completed seven cards

of flair work.
The 5th and 6th grades are studying about middle Atlantic

studying about middle Atlanto-state's.

The 7th grade girls are re-viewing for the health and geog-raphy lexaminations.

The 1st graders have master-ed all addition sums which do not exceed 10 and learned cor-responding subtraction facts. School closes in three weeks, All enjoy the Walter Dam-rosch music hour on the radio each Friday.

District 43.

(Mrs. Dorothy Mau, teacher)
The now library books include: The Bobbsey Twins at the Ice (Larniyal, Our New Friends, Peter Raibit, Snuggles, Bahor, the Little Elephant, Donald Penguin, Mostly About Mutt, Dumbo, Topsy Turvy and the Lattle Switch Engine.

Dorothy Sievers, 8th grader, is spending extra time in preparation for the examinations. A new Stephenson's Question Book has been purchased.

In the health contest of March all pupils had a perfect score of colored tulips. Prizes were given.

Everyone enjoyed an Easter party April 3. Dorothy Sievers had charge of the games. Easter reats were found in nests that were made in the school yard.

Apple plants consisting of halves of apples, tooth picks, marshmallows and green paper welp made by all.

District 32.

District 82.
(Ronald Greenwald, teacher) (Ronald Greenwald, teacher)
The March issue of The Bells
Toll, school paper issued in dis-triet 32, opens with these few
lines: "United States! America!
United States; America! We're
glad our homes are here. We're
proud to be Americans and hold
our country dear."
Tulips and kites of colored
construction paper decorated the

construction paper decorated the room, the past month.

Marilyn Barelman, Jerry McGuire, and Herman Dinklage served as policemen the past week.

week.

Jerry McGuire presented the school with an atlas of the world. A new war map is on the bulletin board.

world. A new war map is on the billetin board.
Marilyn Barelman still holds the honor of having 100 in spelling so far this year.
The 5th and 6th grades completed language work books.
Goldrish and plants are being studied in nature class.
Mr. Greenwald and Herbert Riermann celebrated their birth-days the past month and furnished treats.
All are working hard in health to earn a flag for perfect score.

ect score. Herman Dinklage brought a

me. Baseball has been the main diversion at noon hours.

The 2nd graders completed sewing cards.

Defense purchases are in-

Defense Burchases creasing.

Those with perfect attendance the past month are George Biermann, Herman Dinklage, Herbert Biermann, Jack Bowser, Ellen Biermann, Freddie Dinklage, Paul Biermann and Russell Barchman.

IcGuire and Kay Bowser.
Marilyn Barelman took part
the spelling contest April 4.
The 8th graders are busy preparing for tests.

Pupils are working on fair

displays. Finger painting was done Fri-

(By Will M. Maupin)

District 8.

(Mrs. Ila Noyes, teacher)
All pupils had perfect attendance this month. Joan Grimm and Janet Larsen have not been absent this year.

Farents' day was held Wednesday, April 8. Regular classes met and work was displayed. The teacher served ice cream and wafers.

Two new pictures and a new ball have been purchased.
Charles Peters, Janet Larsen and Joan Grimm cach had 15 blossoms on their spelling trees at the end of the month, Esther Korn and Gordon Helgren had 100 for report card grades in spelling.

spelling.
The 2nd graders have painted vases of tulips and are making color charts.
Pupils dyed Easter eggs in about

District 65.

(Lorene Wittler, teacher)
Margaret Nelson was editor of
the Hawthorne Bulletin for
Agril, Associate editor was Joann Rubeck, upper grades, Virginia Straight, lower grades,
Geraldine Swanson, miscellancous, Mary Lea Jensen and
Gloria Swanson and poetry,
Lloyd Straight.
Fifth and 6th geography class
has completed study of Canada
and is now beginning study of
Mexico.

In English the Sett and 6th grades have studied short plays. They have written several.

Lloyd Straight has been reviewing the parts of speech in grammar class

viewing the parts of speech in grammar class.
Visitors the past month were Mrs. Harry Denesia, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Maryann Nelson, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Wisley Rubeck, Mrs. John Getthan, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, June Pearson and Patricia Ann Denessa. The total number of visitors for the year is 64.

Daisy Lea Nelson treated all candy for her 8th birthday

Daisy Lea Nelson treated all fo candy for her 8th birthday of March 24.
Mary Lea Jensen and Joann Rubeck were entrants in the spelling contest held at Wayne, April 4.
Mangaret Nelson and Melvin Obst will take the 8th grade ex-minations and Lloyd Straight those for the 7th.

ALTONA by Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and amily spent Sunday last week at

Mrs. Henry Frevert attended a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Belimer in the E. O. Behmer home at Hoskins Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred Frevert remained overhight Fred Frevert remained overhight.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson and
Mr. Frevert were Sunday dinner
guests at E. O. Behmer's and
brought Mrs. Frevert home.

Norma Powers, Lois Lindsay and Dorothy Helgren spent week-end before last in the Oscar Peterson home for Bernice's birth-

100.

About Nebraska And Nebraskans

The name of Dan Nettleton appeared in the "Twentyfive Years Ago" department of the Lincoln Journal recently, stating that just the 25th anniversary of his death at Fairfield. Nettleton was speaker of the 1907, session of the legislature. He belonged to the anti-monopoly wing of the republican party and was a leader of what would be known today as the "farm block." Belth in physique and mentality Dan Nettleton was one of the biggest men that ever sat in the legislature.

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steben and Mrs. Alfred Test spent and family were Thursday evening callers at Ed. Longe's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber's orne, and family were Sunday dinore and supper guests in the Leonard Mooline, Ill., arrived Saturday evening to visit in the Osera Peterson home and with relatives at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubbersted and family were Sunday dinore and luncheon guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests last week in the Erwin Longe home. The Lubberstedis were evening guests and Marrivick has the crowled her is the couls of the total crowled hermin Cosal and Buenie Home Armin Longe home and with relatives an

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Infield, excellent; Wisner,

good.

Twirling — Dorothy Ahlvers, Wayne city, Janelle Garrett, Wisner, Shirley Schwinek, Mary Dee Howard, Betty Dill and Tommy St. Clair, West Point, Ruth Potthast and Hilda Klentz, Norfolk, Jack Meyers, Pender, superior; Denota Anderson, Lenore Grothe, Lois Childott, Marilyn McCord and Bonnie, Fleming, Wisner, Cecile Evans und Margaret Cram Oak.

Ponca, Earl Linford, Wausa, Phil Scaietta, South Sioux City, Jerry Arnold, Norfolk, superior; John Elliott, Pender, James Hanson, Wakefeled, Gerhardt Ablmann, Pierce, Billy Graves, Oakdale, Betty Zeplin, Wayne city, Luelle McLain, Belden, Glen Heyne, Thurston, Rosemary Furey, Walthill, Jim Allen, Wayne city, good. Saxophone — Bernice Osman, West Point, Bonnie Gibbs, Ponca, superior; Bob Bergt, Wayne city, Lois Froelich, Pierce, excellent, Elton Miller, Wakefield, good. Trombone — Eu ge ne Sahs, Wayne city, Melvin Straub, Plainceileht; Mariel Mietke, Bancroft, Betty Benter, Walthill, Chadysane Everton, Crofton, Lloyd Noakes, Wayne city, Derothy Casper, Wayne city, Betty Hupp, Bloom-field, Donald Rockwell, South Siohx City, good. Bass clarinet Mary McGuire, Wishor, superior. Ph ane, Osmand, Warren

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age.
Violin — Geraldine McKinsey,
Stanton, superior: Ivadelle Johnson. Wayne prep. excellent.
Oboe — Jean Patzel, Madison,
superior.
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Bassoon — Geraldine Crowell, Wisner, excellent.

Flute — Alaska Reed, Osmond. Lonice Kingsbury, Fonca, superior; Betty McHenry, Plainview, Wm. Ingram and Frances Ahern. Wayne prep, Audrey Clausson. Pender, Mary Lou Moodie, West Point, excellent; Elaine Benthack. Wayne city, prod Point, excellent: I Wayne city, good.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Sharon Larson spent Thursday in the Carl Victor, jr., home. Lois Spahr spent Saturday last week in the Melvin Longe home. The Roy Spahr family visited at J. H. Spahr's Sunday afternoon last week.

sa, Wakefield, Osmond, Pender, superfor; Watthill, excellent.
Woodwind trio — West Point, Pender, Wayne prep, Stanton, superior; Norfolk, Bloomfield, excellent; Watthill, good.
Girls' glee club, class D—Wayne prep, superior.
Mixed chorus, class D—Wayne

Frank Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grubb and sons were Sunday guests last week in the Detlef Kai home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen were Sunday evening guests last week at Ervin Vahlkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Swanson at Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Hillie were Friday evening guests in the Roy. Spake home

Mr. and Mrs. James Maben and amily were Sunday afternoor

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-sick and family were Sunday eve-ning guests last week in the Frank Longe Home.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Gerhard Klein spent

Miss Helen Ray, who teaches at erdigre, was home for the weeknd.
Miss Una Heikes, who attuiness college in Sioux City
Saturday supper guest in t
L Johnson Home.

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the Wayne hospital. Phor



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Winside track team will come northeast Nebraska tounent lat Norfolk this Priday. Camolf-Winside baseball of last week was postpened units Tuesday.

Junior-Senior Barquet.

Annual junior senior banquet.

Il be held May 2 at St. Paul's theran church pariors. Missidys Mettlen is junior class advisor. The table decorations committee is Alice Hansen, Leena John, Charles Jackson and Fredder gensen. The table committee lights Daviothy Jo Jensen, Lefton May Ferran and Particult, the program, Ivan Frese, Ann Schneider, Herbert Niema and Evelyn Baird.

Other News.

Ans. Gladys Roberts will show three and speak to the pupils the 6th to 12th grades next held for the four classes is the ferral speak to the pupils the fifth of 12th grades next held for the four classes is spiniors, \$162.15; sophows, \$210.15; freshmen \$60.70. G. T. Club Meets.

G. T. club members entertained their husbands Friday evening at faciline Beirrd, and Lois Holtz the G. A. Mittelsteidt seven Missibated.

st.
e. 8th grade will write in the
yexaminations next Friday.
Intermediate News.
gene and Jo Ann Lowe, have
d with their parents to
vsville, Kan.
lvia Nelson and Donna Loebwere visitors Friday.

on.

1st trade dramatized the completed
"The Boy and His Goats,"
Illing class Friday afternoon.
The Ist
Try was given in hipnor of owe children last week.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

M. B. club meets Friday, May 1, low with Mrs. Cora: Brodd.
Center Circle club meets May 7 with Mrs. Harry Suchl.

canter Circle club meets May 7 with Mrs. Harry Suehl.
Neighboring Circle meets next time with Mrs. Herman Koll.
Juhior Federated Woman's club meets Monday, April 27, with Mrs. Gurney Benshoot, Mrs. Loe Jordan is assisting hostess. Mrs. Irene McBane, Miss Dorothy Dobsin and Mrs. Leonard Nording and Served.

for last week's work.

Grammar Room, Notes.

The pupils wish to thank Mrs. shoof, Mrs. R. E. Gor Thorvald Jacobsen, I met'to them.

The children purchased \$1.0 in Harry Rhiudy and Mrs. Jim Lefense stamps last week.

Several in the room have enterthe local "Victory Garden" will be April 24 with warnenmutch.

Junior Federaten eld a sødial at Mrs. N. nan's Monday evening High

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and family were in Norfolk Saturday afternoon.
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Sunday in the Bernard Jensen Pick Winside Man

olk high of 24the side, has it junier septem from the series of the septem raduated in 1930, seminary rived his mid in Norfolk (George Koll home. Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and family spent Sunday in the George Koll home. Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and family spent Sunday in the Christ Weble home. Mrs. Art Herscheid was a Sunday visitor in the Mrs. Farma Buker home. Mrs. And Mrs. Russel Malmberg were Sunday dinner guests in the Ralph Prince home. Mrs. Spinley Miscledt of Northid it from buildings when the period was spent Sunday verning in the James Troutman home. Mrs. Spinley Miscledt of Northid, spent the week-end in the Charles Wisselit home.

For Scouts Here Brooder and Chicks Destroyed by Blaze

Mother of Winside Lady Dies Monday

To Ration Board so

CHURCHES

WINSIDE LOCALS

Miss Norma Jean Lautenbot nd Miss Virginia Stenton of Si ity, spent Saturday afternoon he lWm. Cary home. Miss Ruth Gormley and cuest, Miss Jeanne Richards,

as there. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen err Thursday callers in the rank Lorenz home at Randblph see Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs.

Robert Morrow and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bright.
Sunday afternoon callers in the Miss Ruby Hinnerichs an Frank Lorenz home to see Mrs.
Wm. Bowles were Mrs. H. C. Hahsen. Mrs. Geo. Gabler and Mr. and Mrs. Maurio Hansen and sohs.
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Mrs. Fred Fleer Mrs. Fred

SHOLES

by Mrs. Glen Burnham

Mrs. M. Fritzon of Winside visi

m. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johans

Pleasant Hour Club.

Mrs. W. J. May entertained members of the Pleasant Hour club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Following the contests Mrs. May served a two-course luncheon.

Former Resident Passes.

Mrs. Wm. Bowles, sr., passed away Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lorenz. Mrs. Bowles was a pioneer' resident of this community. Recently she had made her home with her daughters.

4-H Club Organized

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A large group of girls met at the
Lestic Cutey home Friday evening
to organize a 4-H club. Mrs. Butes
is sponsor and will take charge of
the lesson plans. Following the
election of officers games were
enjoyed, Mrs. Coley served lunchcon.

Announcements were received last week of the marriage of Miss Gladys Tietgen and Dewain Van-Auker of San Diego, Cal., on April 4 at Yuma, Ariz. The bride is a ormer Sholes girl and was, gradiated from the Sholes high school. Miss, VanAuker had been seen to be supported by the seen of the seen

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Social Forecast.

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Legion Auxiliary meets next
uesday with Mrs. H. L. Brede-

heyer.
Baptist Aid meets next Wednes-ay at the church with Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Thomas Church ente ed 20 Saturday for Jimmie birthday.

Have Knitting Club. Mrs. Matt Jones a

Have Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Dowe Love enter
Royal Neighbors at her
Tuesday evening.

For Violet Smith. Miss Violet Smith's birthday was observed Friday evening when about 40 gathered at the Axel Smith home. Prizes in bunco went to Mrs. Clarence Harhm. Otto Mras, Miss Valdu Tiedtke and Donald Swanson, Luncheon was Has New Position

Sholes Young Lady Marries in Arizona

Honor Young Men

At Dance in Hall young men of Wayne county have April 29 for service are nonned Saturday.

Enlists for Course In Naval Reserve

ayid Garwood, who is employ-yith the Bank of America at Anselmo, Cal., has been ac-ed for class V-7 of the haval-ree and was duly sworn into ce. He is on inactive duty is now ayaiting call to the school which opens between and Outsward.

Northeast Wakefield

EXCHANGES

Arthur Hermand, 52, took his own life Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Walter Frieden bach, at Osmond.

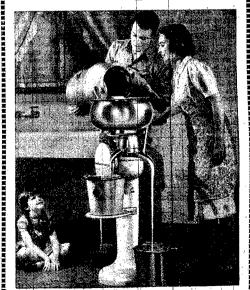
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hat would you say if several of gravel caved in on you— is, if you could talk? When happened to a Denver man, rugged one passed it off with

Cal Indipers
Thursday.

Dr. J. A. Moore took pictures of high school groups last week.

High school art class is studying exterior decoration. Some art making miniature homes, lawns.

Southwest Wayne

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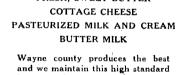
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