ord in Early Rising—Editor Stone Trips—Concealing Personality—As Public Demonstrations.

Further Rulings Made in Action

ndge A. E. Wenke Place Major Responsibility On Power District.

no damaged by weeds quietly go bout the itask of mowing them own or fulling them up. His formula seems simple and effective rithout the burden of an alphaetically designated project.

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County Clerk in Lead.

L. W. Needham, county clerk, robably holds the record for early sing among court house officials, is before sub-up recognalisance is cilitated by lack of traffic conestion. Judge J. M. Cherry used lead, but of late he seems to ave yielded first place to the erk.

Play Is Presented For Kiwanis Group

Asked to Explain

Editor F. D. Stone who conbutes to his Hartington Herald om his winter headquarters in oenix. Ariz. and whose literary idition makes him quick to te flaws in English, jarred his sensibilities last week sensibilities last week hen he explained that during a hen period, some one 'came in heh period, some one 'came in heh che cate where he cate where the describing conversations with legist at the cafe where he eats the cafe where he cats the cafe where the cafe where the cafe where th

Navy Relief Drive Is Nearing Quota

PLAN FLOWER SHOW HERE IN LATE MAY Wayne Woman's club is plan-

MUSIC WEEK CALLS FOR OBSERVANCE IN WORLD OF TROUBLE

MUSIC week reminds us that the world with its military conflagration, sorrier place The melody of voice and instrument lifts the soul above the

Estimate Budget For City School

Radio and Movie

Plan Graduation **Events in Wayne**

Speakers for College Training School Her Are Announced.

Rites Conducted

At Wayne Church

The Company of Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address for the college graduating exercises which will begin at 9:30

Thursday morning, May 28.

Thursday morning of May 28.

Dies at Winside Home Monday

Service For Henry Miller Conducted Wednesday at Trinity Church.

uneral services for Henry Mil-42, who passed away Monday ming at 5 at his home in Win-e following an illness of six oths, were held Wednesday aft-

Announces Wedding

Announce Speakers For Graduation Time

BOY SCOUT DRIVE SHOWS GOOD SUM The drive for the boy scout fund amounts to about \$200 so far with

BENEFICIAL MOISTURE
COMES TO COUNTY
The rainfall so far this month
in Wayne and vienity amounts to
1.25 inches, according to the gauge
at the State National bank. On
May 1 the amount was 5; May 5,
5. May 6, 25



Railway Hearing Scheduled Today

for Change in Bus

Some Of Service Group Are Back

Drive For Service

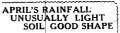
Groups To Start
ne county drive to raise
or United Service Organizaceins the middle of this

Quota For County

Miss Mildred Clark was in On

To Keep the Record Straight

Rules On Change



County Pioneer Dies at Pender

uneral Rites To Be Held For Mrs. Ida Bressler At Wayne Church.

Mrs. Ida Bressler, 82, Wayn

Annual Trip Taken To Organize Class By Prep Students For Pilot Training

Students Conduct Classes While Instructors Are Registering Patrons.

Registering a account when training school seniors had their annual sneak day Tuesday. The class, accompanied by Prof. M. C. Bloss, spent the day in Sioux City.

Student-teachers had charge of the elementary grade classes Montager and the statement of the commentary grade classes Montager and the statement of the classes of the commentary grade classes Montager and the statement of the statemen

director. The ticket sales amounted to \$50.21.

The committee in charge of the production were: Marvin Smith, light and sound; Finley Helleberg, publicity; Robert Parke, property; Mickey Gillespie, music; LaVerna Maurer and Frank Harnish, makeup; Jannene Griffith, posters.

In Second Grade.
The children have planted an indoor garden and are watching the seeds and plants grow.
Two books are being enjoyed.
"More Friends and Neighbors" and "Susan's Neighbors."

First Grade News.
Many mothers came for the May day party. Miss Hammitt helped the children make May baskets.
Vickie Pouzar will return to school 'after Mother's day from Ogallala.

County Official

Files For Position
Wm. Misfeldt, Winside, filed as republican candidate for reelection as commissioner in district three. He is first to file for this office.

Sugar Rationing **Near Completion**

NUMBER FIFTYTHREE

More Than Nine Thousand File Applications in the County This Week.

New Ruling Allows Students To Take Air Course and Finish College.

Registration for civilian raining for the summer session being taken at the Wollege. Although the exact uirements for participation in immer program have not nnounced, information avail

school work and enrolling vilian pilot training. High students, who expect to ent lege in June or September, also consider the possibilit the new aviation program.

In Regular Session.

ounty board allowed bills at its
ing Tuesday.

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Expenditures for Wayne

\$263.54 allowed Monday College Instructor

General control, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$1.20.
Instructional service, Pioneer Publishing (Co., \$14.50; Wayne Food Markdt, 82c; Wayne Book Store, \$11.36; Omaha School Supply Co., \$2.43; Educational Music Bureau, \$3.37.
Operation of plant, Peoples Natural Gas Co., \$1.14; C. & M. Grocery, 60c; Omaha School Supply Co., \$75.90; Mrs. Philbin, \$1.00; Fred Ellis, \$1.50; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$6.85; Edw. Seymour, cash advanced, \$3.27.
Maintenance of plant, S. J. Ickler, \$2.00; Hémingson's Radio Shop, 70c; L. W. McNatt Hardware, 50c; Paul Mines, \$4.50; Remington Rand Inc., \$3.50.
Auxiliary [agencies, School Specialty Supply, \$1.03; Pioneer Publishing Co., \$6.14; L. W. McNatt Hardware, 50c; [Ash L. W. McNatt Hardware, 50c; [Ash L. W. McNatt Hardware, 50c; Carhart Lumber Co., 45.

Star Will Appear
Patsy Montana, star of radio
and movies, will appear in person
the Curly Boyd and his Dakota
bubboys a Warney

Northeast Nebraska Star Farm Visiting Plan to Provide Materials.

A gigantic scavenger hunt, per-nis the biggest ever staged in stern Netraska, was started last refinesday. With government spricis cooperating, the test sal-ing campaign will be conducted Cuming, Stanton, Colfax, ayne, Thurston, Burt, Dodge and rashing counties.

wayne; Inurson, Burt, Boge and vashington counties. First farm visited was that of ie and Art Mossberg, twin proth-rst, eight and one-half miles south-ast of West Point. Collectors esti-

Harold Honta, Carroll, made ulck work of an old threshing manine boiler with an acetylene with an acetylene with the weighty sides of the old boiler. 5½-ton truck was being filled ith weighty pieces of old farm achinery hoisted from their utility beds by the load lugger aparatus.

haratus.

Mark T. Caster, state salvage
decretary, Lincoln, demonstrated
ow much scrap can be found in a
mark area on a farm by collecting
del botts, screws, parts of chains
and small pieces of iron taken and small pieces of fron take from an ared not more than 10 fee square. Caster picked up almost 2 pounds within 10 minutes.

CABLEGRAM BRINGS NEWS OF SAFETY

C. Rhoades received a from her son, Ward riday after not hearing vecks. He is still station-



Hold Back The Dawn

Starring Charles Boyer, Olivia deHaviland

Friday - Saturday May 8 - 9

40,000 Horsemen

THE FIGHTING ANZACS

Also









onta, Carroll, dismanteling old boiler at Mossberg West Point, to add to the salvage campaign. The thed more than two tons.

IS RIDER ON WINNER State Art Exhibit IN KENTUCKY DERBY Will Be In Wayne

stand at improvement in their own pieces.

Bedause of having the art display, the Parent-Teacher association will be moved forward to Thursday, May 14. In addition to inspecting the work, a program will include 'fliving pictures' by 1st and 2nd grades and music by 5tt graders.

IN KENTUURI DEAD A
Wayne Wright, whose folks lived here some years ago, rode the
Greentree farms' Shut Out, the
horse winning the 68th Kentucky
derby at Louisville, Ky, Saturday
for a prize of \$64,225.

Pastor To Attend Golden Wedding

Golden Wedatng
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brackensick, Dorothy and Jimmie leave
Sunday after services for Quincy,
Ill., where they will attend Tuesday the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Rev. Brackensick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Brackensick. All eight children in the family plan to be present. The Wayne folks will be home
Friday.

Recital Is Given By Piano Students

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| Undergoes Operation | Wissile, underwont a major operation at Norfolk hospital-Monday. | Wooly Wilbur Club. | Wooly Wilbur Clu Wooly Wilbur Club.
Wooly Wilbur Sheep club met
last Friday with Dolores and Jack
Offic. Lawrence Hansen, the leader, gave out the certificates of
achievements to the members. He
also gave each one a "You Yourself Book." The club decided to
have all the sheep sheared. Guests
for the meeting were Mrs. Will
Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamer, Mrs. Fred Heier, James Hansen, George Otte, ir., Dorothy Rosacker. The next meeting will be
May 15 in the Vernic Larson home.
Luncheon was served at the close
by Mrs. George Otte.

Enlist Your Coal Bin For the Duration



Estimates agree it will take 100 million EXTRA tons of coal this year to provide power for war industry and trans-portation. Coal must be moved in a steady, near-capacity stream if needs of homes and war are to be met.

It means bins must NOT be filled as usual in late summer, or fall—or the problem of supply will surely become acute.

It means your winter fuel should be ordered and stored NOW—while a surplus over war needs exists.

Do this and you aid a serious msk. You benefit from a minimum price, the best of service, a choice of the exact, high-value coal you prefer. So this week, enlist YOUR coal bin for the duration! for the winter

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Campaign To Gather

Books Progresses
The dampaign to tellect books for service men continues. Yale Kessler, district director, reports books received the past week from Randolph, Carroll, Winside, Dakota City, West Point, Wakefield, Hartington and Bancroft. About 1,200 were shipped Saturday to Wichita and from there will be distributed to camps.

Names Of Service

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Men Are Posted

Names and addresses of men in service are posted or cards in a window in North Benll according to word from Miss Edith Stocking, formerly of Wayne. These addresses are kept up to do to so that friends may correspond with them. A box nearby contains coins given by friends for sending the home paper to the lads. The editor in North Bend sends the paper for half price.

Reunion Is Held
For Winside Man
The 90th birthay of Diedrich
Meyer, which was May I, was observed Sunday when about 50 relatives gathered at his home in Winside for ino-host surprise dinner.

tives gathered at his nome in worside for no-host surprise dinner.

Mr., Meyer is very active for his years. He and Mrs. Meyer were privileged to observe their 65th wedding anniversary May 11, 1941, and the later died last August 28.

In the Meyer family are 11 children, Herman, Mrs. Herry Rudebusch, Mrs. Lofs Laison. Mrs. John Reeg, Mrs. John Mith, Mrs. Herman Meierdirks; Bernard, William, Cal., Mrs. Ed. Nieman and Mrs. John Test.

Two Will Appear In Piano Recital

The college piano department, directed by Prof. Albert G. Carlson, presents Patricia Sloan and Ronald Sauer in National Music week regital Thursday evening at 7:30-at the college auditorium. Ronald Sauer will be heard in a group of his own original piano compositions, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Chopin's Minute Waltz and Lotus Land by Cyril Scott. Patricia Sloan will play the Negro Dance by Sott. Debussey's

Winside Juniors

Winside Juniors
Hosts To Seniors
Winside high school junior-senior banquet was held last Saturday evening at St. Paul's Lutherran church in Winside. Besides the seniors, juniors and freculty members, Mrs. Neal Grubb and James Troutman were garests. "Old Glory" and "Keep Tan Flying" were the temain decoration. Red, white and blue crepe paper streamers were used. The tables were arranged in a V-shape for victory. Each table had its own motif, one for the jarmy, one for the navy and one for the part of the p

shape of flags. Bud vases contained red roses,

The program included. Jubilee

March, Miss Alma Leutenbough;
song, "America," guests: O—'Of

Thee I Sing," Billy Cary; L—'Loya

al Forever." John Lynch; IV

"Dawn's Early Light," Dorothy

Jensen; song, senior girls; G—'Glorious Past," Jack Neely L

"Let Freedom Ring," Supt. Neal

Grubb; IO—'Old Camp Ground,"

Lorraine Asmus; R—'Reign Kneb

Reed; Y—'Years to Come," Joyce

Sweigard; song, "God Bless America," guests.

The menu consisted of Old Glory

fruit cocktail, cannons, clouds over

chutes, American salute and black out.

The senior class members are Lorraine, Asmus, Nadine Baird, Merlin Benshoof, Arlene Boock, Clarende Bronzynski, Merlin Fleer, Lois Holtgrewe, Warzen Jacobsen, Etta Jensen, Ida Jensen, Dale Krueger, Leona Lettman, John Lynch, Virgil Maas, Jack Neely, Norma Nijemann, Arlene Peterson, Donald Pfeiffer, Billy Podoll, John Ritze, Lennis Schellenberg, Arlene Soden, Joyce Sweigard, Betty Werner and Bob Witte.

Deeds Are Filed.
Property deeds filed in Wayne unty the past week include the

W. H. Pilger to Meta and John Rieck, April 29 for \$1 and other consideration, W½ of SE¼ of 21-26-1. Metal Bruse Rieck, and hus-band to W. H. Pilger, April 29 for \$1 and other consideration, the same property. Ella Reinhardt and husband, et al., to Geo, Koll, April 30 for \$8,-600, NW¼ of 16-25-2. Tillie Carlisen Coney band to Emma Bock, et al. May 2 for \$1 and other consideration. N½ of SE¼ of 24-27-2 and undi-yided interest in a share of the

1872 01 REPA 01 24-2/12 and undi-yided inherest in a share of the estate of Mary Carlsen, deceased. Union Ldan & Savings associa-tion of Lindoln, to Carrie M. Han-sen, May 4 for 51 and other con-sideration, lots 21, 22, 23 and 24,

Honored for Debate. Geschen, freshman at Mic

Robert E. Bader Is Married At Laure

Sup. Robert E. Bader of Sho nd Miss Norma Bolken of Lau were married Friday evening

Music Is Presented In Chapel Program

olservance of national music week.
Patricia Sloan played two plano
solos: "Danse Negre," by Cyril
Scott, and "Concert Etude," by
MacDowell. Ronald Sauer played
a piano solo, "Lotus Land," by

Brown.

The program concluded with the singing of two patriotic songs, "America, the Beautiful" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the audience to the accompaniment of the string ensemble.

Letter Makes Fast Time, A letter written by Lieut, Doug Canning May 1 from the Pa ic war zone, reached the W. F nnings in Wayne Tuesday, Ma The Wayne youth writes that h

Achievement Day Program Planned

Women's project clubs of Wayne outry hold their annual achievement day program in Wayne audi-rum Monday, May 11, at 1:30, program and exhibits will feature the day.

Leader training meeting in

Lb. 12c

Lb. 7 1 C

Lb. 6C

Lb. 5C

Lb. 10c

1-1b. 32c

1-1b. 27c

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121/2-02 17c

1-lb. Pkg.

Seniors Initiated In Honor Society

HUNGRY FOR FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES?



*Cauliflower Snow-white; Closely-netted heads

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Lemons California, Sunkist; Medium size

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Grapefruit Glenn Alte,

Tomatoes Gardénside

*Beans Michigan Pea, Small, Navy

Rice Choice Quality,

Salmon Prince Lee,

Cocoanut Shredded

*Cake Flour Soft-

*EGGS Morning Star, Medium size,

*Yellow Onions New crop, dry

 $\frac{No.2}{Can}$ 12c

3-lb. 23c

3-lb. 27c

1-lb. 20c

1₂-1b. 14c

44-oz. 25c

Strawberries *Winesap Apples *New Potatoes *New Peas *Cucumbers *Celery

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SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Lb. 29c Rib Steak Guaranteed "fine-enting" beef Other chuck Cuts LB. 21c Beef Roast Best chuck LB. 24c Boiling Beef Rib Cuts nutritions as well as economical Lb. **14c** Lb. 24c Pork Roast Tasty, loin end roasts Skinless Weiners Sliced Bacon Wilsco, uniform slices in 1-pound layers Lb. 30c Lb. **25**c Cheese Longhorn-style,

B. 1 11 121.05	1-115	1.4	\
Marshmallows lest	Otn.	14c	
100% Bran Nabisco	8-oz.	10c	Bird Seed French's 10-oz. 11c
Syrup Gold-n-Sweet,	10-lb. Can	55c	Shinola Black, Brown 2 Cans 17c
Jelly Musselman's,	2-lb.	25c	Matches Favorite Carton ZIC
Peanut Butter Real	1-lb.	22c	Rinso Pkg. 231/2-02. 23c Pkg. 65c
Mayonnaise wms	8-oz.	18c	Su-Purb 24-02. 22c Pkg. 43c
Mayonnaise	8-oz.	16c	Soap Blue Barrel 1-lb. Cake 9c
Pancake Flour	3-lb.	15c	Soap Chips White 2½-1b. 22c
Candy Bare Gum of 3	Disease	10c	Bab-U Cleanser Can 11C
Soda Waters Clicquot 2	1-qt.	25c	Lighthouse Cleanser 3 tans 10c
DONG IT GECTO CHO	Dels.		<u> </u>

1-lb. Bag 23C 3-lb. 65C

while savings. It is truly a wise buy, Try it this week, and if vou nothing!

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reshness

Wayne high school annual honors banquer, sponsored by the Pepclub, was held Fridad evening in the Presbylerian church. May day theme was carried out with a large May pole in the center and colored streamers extending from this to all purts of the room. Fresh spring flowers were on each of the tables.

e program included a welto y Shirtey Powirts, response
uke Derry, talk thy Miss TheoCarlson, solp by Paul Petertalk by Supt. J. W. Litherand selection by the girls'
which is mide tup of Patty
upson, Shirley Powers and
Damme.

iarder,
Football, Don McPherran, Jim
Frobial, Don McPherran, Jim
Strahan, Gordor Johnson, Don
Iarvey, Delbert Jensen, Dewayne
Filton, Earl Larson, Bip Stull, Bob
Harrisda, Ray Murray, Duke Derry, Don Greenwald, Bob Meyer,
Homer Bierman, Rex Johnson, Bud
Noakes, Jack Bale, Joe Kessler,
Pod Loke, Gene Heigen.

Tessler, Ray

will sing and Eugen acts.
School dismisses for the term
May 22. Report cards will be distributed Saturday, May 23.
Honors convocation is planned for Tuesday, May 12. At that time students will be recognized for Sustanding work in various activi-

in, Rep. ...

Bierman, Rex Johnson, Buu s., Jack Bralle, Joe Kessler, Joe, Gene Helgeen.

kethall, Jee Kessler, Ray students will be recognized by Dick Gafford, Wills Less-Bob C Myee, Bob Stult, Ities.

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Jam Straban.

Joists and small groups, Bob G, Jam Straban.

Jam Straban.

Joint Straban.

Join

Prest, Herman Bakhr is senior sponsor. The cast includes Shirley Powers, Myla June Thomas, Carol Nicholaisen, Curtis Nye, Bonna Preston, Bob Meyer, Betty Jo Gildersleeve, Duke Derry, Lloyd Noakes, Rodella Griamberg, Bud Harder and Ruth Damme. Committees in charge are the following: Property manager, Helen Mann; property drew, Paul Petersen, Evelyn Carlson, Orville Peters, Evelyn Carlson, Orville Peters, Evene Gravi, Stage Crow.

LOCAL NEWS

6//15 for MOTHER

Useful and Practical Gifts for Mother's Day

on Her Day

Electric Toasters Electric Irons Waffle Irons Electric Food Mixers Electric Heating Pads Electric Washers Magic Air Vacuum Cleaners Ironing Board Covers Glass Window Shelves Electric Roaster Electric Fans Canister Sets Copper Tea Kettles Flower Seed

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HOSKINS

d Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Ohlu

Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt and Miss

her home Sunday.

Juline Gustafson were Sunday evening and Mrs. Harry Schwede on and Mrs. Harry Schwede home of adughter attended a lay party at the Art Schultz Friday evening in honor of Schultz birthday.

S. F. C. Ebinger and daugh-Dorothy, and Miss Marjorie and Linnea were Sunday afterna and Fevin Ebinger of Le-normal, were guests in the limits Mrs. Maggie Johnson, bertha,

Mrs. Harry Schwede

heose Making" was given. rs who were elected are: ent, Mrs. Eric Meierhenry; resident, Mrs. Wayne Thom-cretary and treasurer, Mrs.

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson wer

micoin visitors Friday. Sandy Otte) spent Monday in he Donald Kinney home. Joannie Holmberg spent Sunday hth Mardelle Mortenson. Anton Holmberg was a y visitor of Mrs. Martir

Mrs. Ella Anderson was a Sunday dinner and supper guest in the Martin Holmberg home.

Mr. And Mrs. Arthur Florine were Friday evening visitors in the Raymond Florine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Lenus Ring home.

Miss Normal Jean Harrison was a Friday overhight and Saturday glest of Miss Corraine Miner.

Lucille Wesselman visited in the M. A. Nimpod home Sunday ever

f Mr. and Mrs. Water i Fa. A. Nimpod home Sunday eve ning with Mrs. Anna Anderson and re visitors in the Fred me Sunday.

I Mrs. Harry Schwede in with Mrs. I Mrs. Jose phine Gustafson were Sunday even the first many sistors in the Milton Gustaf.

pil. Esther Johnson, in the Mrs. Maggie Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Johnson and Linnea were Sunday after-moon visitors and luncheon guests in the Ed. Gustafson home.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Bertha, Linnea, Esther and Donald visited in the Earl Johnson home near Thurstor Sanday.

Billy and Tominy were Sunday atternoon visitors in the Fred Harrison home. Evening visitors were fur. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney.

Those from this vicinity attending the junior-senior banquet Saturday evening were: Ardath Barelman, Marilyn Harrison, Gordon Blard Myron Henry Deep Pierson

for a social evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Militon Gustafson and farm-ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Dale, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson. A cooperative birthday luncheon was served.

Serve-All Club.
Serve-All project club was attended at the Wilbur Ut home Tuesday afternoon. The lowing officers were elected the coming year: Grace Le president; Elsa Holmberg.

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War's OPINIONS differ as to the probable and of the war. Military leading of the war in the probable and of the war. Military leading of the war. Military leading of the war in the probable and of the war. Military's recent speech suggests that he has begun to teeter and that he is losing his original bravado. His ruthless abuse of home folks will hasten his downfall. Italy's former big noise, Mussolini, has made no pronouncements since his late meeting with the nazi dictator, and it is suspected he would like to crawl into a deep hole and stay there until the trouble is over. Japan is reported to have spent from seventy to 500 years getting ready for this war, and expects it to last 100 years. Perhaps the original planners with primitive implements; guessed the duration. With modern weapons and modern means of transportation — fast developing in America—it would not be beyond reason to predict complete victory for democracy before the close of 1942. That is our profound hope.

Ground for SENATOR High Butler urges elimination of costly opposition of the war, as valid ground for opposition of the war, as valid ground for opposing new deal candidates for congress. People want winning the war in the shortest possible time and with the least possible sacrifice, put above every other consideration, and they are not inclined to coddle so called social gains of labor union demands at a time of national peril. A few cabinet resignations and the silence of Vice President Wallace and Chairman Flynn would have modified the desire for changes in Gongress.

IT IS a far cry from the slaughter of millions of pigs some years ago to get rid of surplus to the rationing of proposed at the Feeder's day meeting the Platte last week. It was announcat such rationing would start within days. The need of increased pignetion and conservation is quite aport though wheat quotas as voted by owners in the recent referendum doem consistent with threatened food ties. The brakes on any food propart this time of soaring demand do take seuse.

Charles W. Bryan who has been governor three times, has indicated that he will file for the democratic nomination for the fourth time. Mr. Bryan proposes as office boosting leverage more Nebraska industries to consume more Nebraska crops. This is a popular idea, but we do not know what a governor can do about it. Mr. Bryan will doubtless explain during the campaign. It is conceivable that a fellow in the habit of running for office encounters insurmountable difficulty in avoiding temptation. The experience is a joy even if it fails.

In his own initiative and unaided by a criment project a Utah young man has reed by surveying a herd of cattle that every twentyfour hours a cow grazes the hours. In grazing, a cow takes a fifty to seventy bites per minute with aximum speed of ninety bites, dependent the state of its appetite and the ness of the growth. This survey is ly unimportant even if true.

Fortune magazine's recent survey, as noted in Time magazine, reports seventy of the people as saying they would "make war workers who strike join he aimy or navy!" Most labor union men re giving their best endeavors to their jountry's gause, but the domination of adical and shortsighted leaders has often been obstructive.

A furnished statement appearing on the first page of today's Herald is designed to remove false impressions touching the municipal term and other city matters cast under a cloud of error. It is easy to ascertain the facts. Apparently, it is also easy to determine the facts. tain the facts. to distort them.

If a federal sales tax is adopted, as seems likely, it is hoped it will be used most advantageously in meeting the war-hardship that can only be justified by meeting importative needs and easing other tax lurdens.

Young men unable to pass the physical examination for entry into army service isually feel worse than those who have to preak home ties, and leave to share the orunt of conflict.

As the time for candidates filings shores, the probability that Senator Geo. W Norris will not become a candidate to suc-ced himself strengthens. His advanced age persuades potirement.

Sugar rationing has been going on sat actorily. Everybody has responded che ully to the requirement, and no one

suffer lack of sweetness. Less sugar will be healthful, and future demands for expen-sive insulin may be expected to decrease.

One may well hesitate to repeat a harrowing war story, because it is likely to be an old one, even told in the other world war, and now revived and shuttled around with new applications. The truth is bad enough

Restrictions on train and bus travel will mean that those accustomed to travel little will be able to datch up with those ac-customed to travel much.

May is taking the matter of supplying ample moisture in hand and is leaving no doubt as to the ground's thorough soaking.

ample moisture in hand and is leaving no doubt as to the ground's thorough soaking.

One-Half of One Per Cent (Omah WorldHerald)

Last week the United States senate, after rather vigorous debate, dut \$12,314,513 out of the independent offices bill as it came from the house.

That brought the total appropriations in that bill down to \$2,113,671,397. The reduction, it will be seen, was just slightly more than one-half of 1 per cent.

Not that we would ever belittle any prudent economy, however small. But the fact remains that the senate reductions are only an infinitesimal drop taken out of a vastly over-sized bucket.

The senate stripped \$668,845 out of the appropriation for the national resources planning board, leaving it with 400 thous and dollars. It took 400 thousand away from Lowell Mellett's office of government reports, leaving it with \$1,075,000.

Those were two of the larger cuts.

But neither the senate nor the house thus far has had the courage to cit out entirely any of the many planning boards which intest Washington, or any of the many offices which turn out publicity and reports.

Whenever an appropriation for any of-

reports.

Whenever an appropriation for any of-Whenever an appropriation for any office or agency comes up congress ought to ask itself: Is this agency necessary in the victory program? If it isn't then that agency should be abolished entirely, not reprimanded with a trifling cut in its appropriation.

Silver Bullets.

(Industrial Press Service)

"Save and serve for victory!"—that is the battle cry in plants and factories all over the country todayaIndustry is not only concentrating on turning out the weapons of war but is also waging an all-out effort to promote the sale of War Bonds.

Already more than 80 per cent of the 8,000 firms representing the membership of the National Association of Manufacturers have payroll savings plans in operation. The majority of officers and employees have invested heavily and are now being asked to invest as much more than

of life shall continue. Our contribut, ward such a cause transcends obliand sacrifice. It is not only our duty spond to our nation's cry in time of it is also our privilege—a privilege to in the attainment of the victory to

m the attainment of the victory to which we are pledged.
Winning this war is going to take the mightiest effort America has ever made—in men, in materials, and in money! Every dime is a silver bullet, every dollar the wings of our planes to be turned against the foe.

Opportunity for Young Doctors. (Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Opportunity for Young Doctors.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Young doctors are in unusually active demand because most of the qualified practitioners have gone into the armed service or are expecting to do so very soon. The older doctors will be overworked and many communities left wilthout medical assistance. Fortunately for America, we have more doctors per thousand population than any other nation—and those doctors have been given education and training of an unsurpassed quality.

At the present time, some 18,000 doctors are in the military forces. By the end of the year, 10,000 more will be called. That, according to medical Economics, will automatically shift the responsibility for at least 9,000,000 potential patients onto the shoulders of practitioners who remain at home. That means an average of some 80 extra potential patients per private doctor. And this will be further increased in the years to come, as still more physicians are called to active military duty.

Those doctors who stay in private practice will have to work harder. They will have to make even more efficient the use of their time than at present. Fortunately for the health of the people, the superb past record of American medicine indicates that the doctors will fully live up to the vast responsibility that war has thrust, upon them. American medicine, at all times, is geared to emergency conditions, It is ready for a crisis.

Is generally for a crisis.

In wartime, it is obvious that extraordinary efforts must be made to maintain the public health at the highest obtainable level. The doctors will do their part. And all of us must cooperate. Don't take unnecessary chances.

automobile Fatalities
(Lincoln Journal)

"Two killed, one critically injured and three others hurt! is the report on a Sunday highway accident near Paxton, A motorcar struck a bridge railing. Lessened traffic, lower average travel speed, and tire saving, help to reduce the number of fatalities, but it does not entirely eliminate them. Telegraphic Professional Confession Confessi

MOTHER'S DAY

The war gives Moth sharpened emphasis. Bo armed forces, are under thinking more, ardend ever of their mothers stimulated by separate them. And mothers leve in America are thinking fully and prayerfully boys engaged under it and Stripes on land an all parts of the globe.

Program Is Given For Wayne Players

stage fright

Officials In Line For Service Post

Junior At College Given Scholarshin

orginate in his depart
It would seem reports
in conflict, are issued
of ascertaining all the
The Monitor makes this

Cliff Cunningham, formerly of Wahoo, has been in town several days. He is on his way to do U.S.O. work with American troops in New Foundland.

ind was captured I n Hong Kong. He

are the most interesting places in the world today. A county com-missioner from Nebraska may be rubbing elbows with a former prince or a princess from a foreign

A lot of people from the miwest are here trying to get ority ratings on copper and Earl May from Shenandoah, tells friends he has equipment because his equipment contstrategic metals, he had to co

There are very few vacant ro in the city, so the president approved allocation of funds propriated out of the general 1

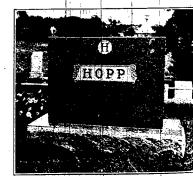
agton is estimated at about 40 illion dollars. Most of the people orking for the government are aid at intervals of two weeks.

or have charge of construct of thousands of new homestern thousands of new homestern buildings, one can

certain price and will also adver-tise a lower quality of meat at a lower price. When the consumer cannot judge what he or she is buying they will deliver to the cus-tomer the inferior quality of meat advertised at the lower price as being the higher quality and will charge the higher price. He said one store was advertising a rolled rib roast and when one customer got home she found a large sheet of fat wrapped around on the obt-

ooms in storage now is 45 million that pounds, an increase of 36 million appounds over 1941. Still, receipts necded facilities

mouth, Neb., is flying Portugal. His destinate Switzerland, where he third secretary in the legation George Roberts who is superin-tendent of weights, measures and of a markets in Wastington, says there is a lot of cheating going on. He says some merchants will adver-tise a certain kind of meat at a Amer



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With Mrs. Burr Davis.

Kard Klub Meeting.

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Kard Klub members also Mrs.

Texley Simmerman and Mrs.

Ray Philbin wend guests of Mrs.

Kermit Corzine Saturday evening. Defense stamps were earned by Mrs. Clias. Meyer, Mrs.

Paul Rogge and Mrs Evenett Roberts. The dibb meets May 19 with Mrs. Roggs.

King's Daughters Meet.

Scorebard met Friday with, Mrs, J. M. McMurply. Other guests were Mrs Fred Ellis, Mrs. Fred Bartels, Mrs. L. W. Negelam and Mrs. Chas. Baker, High scores in contract went to Mrs. Mathe Brittain and Mrss Clara Wischnol, Mrs. M. V. Crawford entertains in two weeks.

Minor group of the Duplicate bridge club met Monday affernoon with Mrs. C. W. Campbell.
Mrs. J. M. Strahan had high score and Mrs. E. Sirsky was a guest. The group meets in wo weeks with Mrs. R. K. Kirkman,

with Mrs. R. K. Kirkman,

Interdenominational May lun-heon for women of Wayne hurches will be held this Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 in St.
Paul parlors.
Woman's club meets Friday
in the club rooms. Prof. John R.
Keith and Prof. Russel Anderson will be in the farge of the
Music week program.
Cameo club plans guest day
meeting May 15 at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Lloyd
Mitchell and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman comprise the committee in
charge.

man comprise the committee in charge.

Methodist circle Two meets next Wednesday with Mrs. T. B. Heckert. Mss Mary Mason, Miss Coral Claude Wright land Mrs. E. M. Laughlin assist.

Claude Wright and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin assist. Methodist Aid circle One meets next Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Mrs. Dennis Collins and Mrs. Russell Presion assist. Mrs. Ja. W. Litherland is program! leader.

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. will entertain senior kirls of the college and both high schopls at tea Thursday, May 14, from 4 to 5:30 in the Woman's club room. The committee includes Mrs. R. P. Calff, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Lenore Ramsey, Miss Lettie Stott, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Miss Leuise Wendt.

Cheerio members and Mrs. Paul Baier were guests of Mrs. Harvey Beck last Thursday, Mrs. Emil Lueders conducted the program after which the host-ess served.

With Mrs. Tilton.

Kensington Meets.
Lastern Star kensington met
Frithy with Mrs. L. B. McClure,
Mrs. Y. D. Noaless and Mrs. F.
L. Hläir in the McClure home.
A tard was sent to Mrs. Wm.
Berkenhauer who is ill. Sewing
Was done for the Red Cross and
for the lodge homes. It was decided to buy magazines for the
homes. Mrs. Haigh Crockett,
Mss Harrigt Fortaer and Mrs.
Jesse Hale entertain next.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets.
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P. E. O. Tingham in the former's home.
Ellwin Fletcher, accompanied by
Mrs. Betty Couller; sang. Mrs.
Adice Horner of California, guest
of per sister, Mrs. P. A. Theobill, and charter member of the
local chapter, gave an impromptu talk on conditions in
the west. The hostesses served.
The chapter meets with Mrs. P.
L. March in two weeks.

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With Mrs. Shultheis.

With Mrs. Shultheis King's Daughters met Thirsday at the parsonage with Mrs. True! Prescott as hostess. Mrs. John Beckman was in charge of the lesson. Miss Helen Hinnerichs was a guist. The group meets in two weeks at the parsonage with Mrs. Gertude Boyle as hostess. Mrs. Beckman has the besson again.

Royal Neighbors.

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Royal Neighbor lodge met Tucsday evening. The members had a surprise dishi towel shower for Mrs. Dick Banister who has served as oracle four years. Mrs. Ed. Ellis presented the gifts which were in a large May basket to Mrs. Banister after giving a brief talk, Carol Dean Feese sang two solos. Bessie Beckner, Mac Reese and Florence Rogers served. 'The June committed will be Mac Foster, Lucretia Jeffrey and Crissy Dunn.

contests were diversion. Favors were presented to each guest. The hondree redered many gits. Mrsi Sund used patriotic colors in serving. Guests were Paul Einung. Hansoh. Roger Gieschen, Jimmie Lene Thomay Hansoh. Roger Gieschen, Jimmie Lene Thomay Bahe, Virgi Rohlff and Jimmy Lambersoh.

Birthday Luncheon

Aid of Our Redeemer's church had 1 o'clock birthday luncheon last Thursday in the church parlors. Singing and contests were entertainment. Airs. Carl Thomsen and Mrs. Albert Bahe joined the society. Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Lou Lutt and Mrs. Ahna Hattig. The flower committee for May includes Mrs. Henry Arp. Mrs. Ed. Bahe, Mrs. Henry Arp. Mrs. Ed. Bahe, Mrs. Herrhan Bachr and Mrs. Aug. Brudigam.

At Presbyterian Church.

At Presbyterian Church.
Women of the Presbyterian
church met in the parlors Wednesday for a hirthday social.
Mrs. T. S. Rosene spoke on
"Children and Religion." For
dessert, guests were seated at
tables according to their birthdays. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz was in
charge of decoraling a table for
each month of the year. The

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serving committee included Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. A. G. Callson, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. Chas. Ultich, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Elmer Jensen and Mrs. Mac Young.

for 1942-43. Over 100 attended.

Wayne college junior class will sponsor a junior-senior prom in the student-union building Friday, May 15, at 8 p. m. This will be the last formal dance of the year. Leo Pieper's orchestra from Omahawill play. Bridge, Chinese checkers and other diversions will be available. Many friends and acquaintainces of Wayne college students are expected to attend. The following committees have been appointed to plan and conduct the even: Music and advertising, Mary Lioi Beck, Marion Vath, Aldon Sederherg, Robert Dale and Wilmer Elliss finance, Arthur Thomsen, Bernice Grazis; Norma Jean Traster, Russell McManigal, Boyd Backhaus, and Ellwin Fletcher; invitation, Shirley Hansen, Margie Morgan, Ann Ahern, Virginia Hummel and Marjorie Gnuse; decoration, Lucille Mosely; Harold Thomsen, JaNohn Rosenberg, Lynn Paege and Kathryn Schelly.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ.
Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m. Kenneth F. Birdwell of Minneapolis, will preadh at 11 a. m. and 8 in the evening.

Utey. Theodore Wieting, pastor) Sunday, May 10: English services 10 a.m. Ascension day, May 14: English 10 a.m.; English, 11 a.m.

Methodist Church.
(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
Church school at 10. Worship a
11. Subject, "A World Safe fo
Mothers." Music will be appropriate to Mother's day, Bible study a
8. Tdpic, "Breaking the Seals o
the Book."

Baptist Church.
(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor)
Church school at 10. Morning
worship at 11. Message and special music appropriate to Mother's
day. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening worship at 8. Message, "The Power of

St: Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor) Church school at 10 a.m. Wo ship service with holy communic at 11 a.m.

Immunuel Ev. Luth. Church.

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)

Service in the English language
next Sunday at 10 a. m. A class
of five cathechumens will be confirmed at this service: Frederick
Réwinkel, Lloyd Roeber, Lila
Brammer, Darleite Roeber, Frances Roeber.

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ces Roeber.

A special envelope offering will be lifted at this service for the spiritual care of our men in military service.

The Walther League will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30.

Services

Among the citations which com-

tions of Life, and that man springs Mind" (pp. 557, 543).

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds were in Ornaha Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ornan left Tuesday for Bridgeport where they will make their home.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt of Winside, visited at J. M. Strahan's Monday evening.
Mrs. L. G. Larson arrived Sunday from Long Beach to visit in the home of her son, R. L. Larson.
Miss Helen Jones of Chicago, arrives this Saturday to spend the Christian Science



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SOCIAL FORECAST Wayne Cleaners. Ph. 41. m7tf E. O. F., theets May, 14 with Mrs. R. H. Banister. Rebekahs hold regular meeting Friday evening. Cheerio club, meets May, 14 with Mrs. Ray Phillin, Harmony club meets May 16 with Mrs. Lyle Gamble. Fortnightly club rilects May 21 with Mrs. P. L. Merch. Baptist Ad meets May 14 with Mrs. J. K. Johnson. D. A. R. chapter neets Satutday with Mrs. R. V. Ley. Mrs. Paul Andersenfentertains Contract club next Thesday. Mr. I. H. meets next Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Faugger. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains Altrus; club next Monday. St. Paul women plan Mothers' day program at the church pirday afternoon. Eastern Star meets next Monday evening. Mrs. F. I. Blair is serving chairman. Minerva club will have a kensington hext Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. F. G. Dale.

P. N. G. meets May 19 with Mrs. Joe Baker. Mrs. Walter Lerner and Mrs. C. C. Petersen assist!

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Beef Steak Round Strion

Pork Roast Loin End 3-lb. average

Fish Fillets Fresh Frozen

Picnic Hams Armours Star Shankless-cello

Large Crisp Head

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

SOCIETY

For Bible Circle.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof entertained the Bible circle Wednesday.

At R. M. Carhart's.

A group of friends from Randolph are having a covered dish 1 o'clock lunckeon this Thursday with Mrs. R. M. Carhart.

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With Mrs. Strahan.

Mrs. Bus Strahan entertained at eards Tuesday evening for Mrs. Dennis Collins, Mrs. Wal-ter Bressler and Mrs. Frank Sul-livan

With Mrs. Claycomb.

Pears

Cake

Cookies

Strawberries

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Per 35c

Per 33c

Per 29c

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Swiss Wool BED JACKETS

Funeral services were held this Wednesday afternoon for Gustaf Schonberg, 76, who passed away Sunday morning at his home in Wakefield Rev. C. A. Turnquist was in charge of the rites at 2 octock from the Hypse funeral home and at 2.30 from the Swedth Microschuster abunda for Page 1997. nome and at 2:30 from the Swed-ish Mission church. Hert Page sang at the funeral home. Mrs. Harry Wendel sang at the church. Interment was in Wakefield ceme-tery.

Gustaf Alfred Schorberg was born in Odeshog, Sweden, August 3, 1865. In the year 1889 he came to America and spent one year in Essex, I.a., then coming to Wakefield, He lived on a fairm northwest of Wakefield to town. Mr. Schonberg made his home here since.

Deceased leaves a half brother who is in Sweden, several cousins in America and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were Baul Dahlgren, Bernard Erickson, A. J. Erickson, Carl Pehrsbn, Oscar Swanson and Carl Pehrsbn, Oscar S

who is in Sweden, several cousins in America and a host of friends. Pallbearers were Paul Dahlgren, Bernard Erickson, A. J. Erickson, Larl Pehrsbn, Oscar Swanson and Albert Anderson.

Those from out of town who were here for the funeral were were here for the funeral were wits. Emil Schönberg of Stanton, Mrs. C. O. Petèrson and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. C. O. Petèrson and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson's birth-day was observed Friday when friends and neighbors came in for the afternoon and evening. A co-

Association Meets In Emerson Church

ning in Enjerson with a 7 o'clock Pearson home Monday evening to dinner in the Presbyterian church pailors. Officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Agnes Hingst, president; Mrs. Maple Steele, secretary; Lula James, treasurer; Frances Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; O. K. Brt. Monday evening. Contention reports were given by president; June Krohn, second vice Mrs. Eris Wiggains and Mrs. Stina letysen, who estinged the ended of the content of the president.

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Alfred Nelson under an operation for appendicitis urday at the local hospital.

Leaves Hospital.
E. L. Gardner of Allen

turned home Sunday after being a medical patient at the local hospital.

Ladies' Bridge club met Wedi day with Mrs. Walter Moller.

Have Meeting Here

Birthday Pienle.
Five lady friends of Miss Mae
Pearson of Wayne, took a pienie
supper and went to the Rev. P.
Pearson home Monday evening to

chapter in Meeting.

P. E. O. chapter met with Mrs.
O. K. Brt Monday evening. Convention reports were given by Mrs. Eris Wiggains and Mrs. Stina Johnson who attended the convention at York. Refreshments were served.

At Hans Lubberstedt's.
Mr. Lenzen will start working there this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson and Twila, Mrs. Charley Nelson of Chapter Swanson who attended the convention at York. Refreshments were served.

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For Henry Echtenkamp.\(^\)
Th honor of Henry Echtenkamp's hirthday of Sunday, the following attended a party given in his home: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, jr., and family, Herman Echtenkamp, jr., and jr., Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp of church which includes Nebraska.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darnell of Wakefield, and Speneer Hart Robley of Excier. Call was solemnized April 19 at Green Green chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Rev. F. C. Carpenter officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee attended the counter.

and Mrs. Samuel McKee lattended the couple. The bride wore a teal blue redingote dress with navy accessories and a corsage of garderias. The bridegroom wore a navy blue suit. The bride is a graduate of Walkefloid high school and has lived in California since last September. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford university and is now a government technical engineer. They will live at 88 Robley at Høtel Clark, Ventura, Cal., for the present.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Sergeant Ellaff, Ia., spent the reck-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and

family were in Omaha Monday. Mr. Lenzen will start working there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson

Weeks of Term.

Commendement week program for the Wakefield high school will start with baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 17. Rev. W. A. Gerdes gives the sermon. The 8th grade exercises will be Tuesday, May 19, with Principal C. E. Thomas giving the address. Dr. K. O. Broady of the University of Nebraska, gives the commencement address, Friday, May 22.

Junior-Senior Banquet.

Annual junior-senior banquet was held Saturday evening at the high school auditopium. The rain-how theme was capited out in decorations. The program included: Welcome, Donald King, response, Dean Llandahl, soggs, Mary Jane

Welcome, Donald King: respons Dean Lundahl; sogs, Mary Jan Anderson, After-dinner geoche were as follows: Red, Dos Lunc yellow, Mrs. C. E. Thomas Joring Maevis Schroeder: blue, Supt. C B. IChlüß; green, John Shellington videt Douglas Medguistan. V. I. R. Hanson kook a picture of the diring your after the banque The jurior-senior profit follows

d diorier.
Senior Class Play.
Senior class play, "Old Do
ill be presented this Friday e

ides Three and Four

St. Paul's Lutheran

(Riv) W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Speckal Mother's day service. forming two ship at 10. Sunday chool at 11. Special offering will be taken or arthyl and navy work. Children's class Saturday at 9.

Methodist Church.
| Rev. Kent Clifton, pastor)
| Sunday school, 11 a, m. Morning
| Sunday school, 11 a, m. Morning
| Grey Service |
| Woman's Speciety of Christian
| Service will meet next Thursday,
| May 14 | with Mrs. Jerry Turner.
| A governed dish Juncheon will be served.

English St. John's Lutheran.
(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, bastor)
Special Mother's day services.
Church at 11:30. Sunday school at
10:45. A special offering for army
and navy work will be taken.
Children's class will meet Saturday at 11:30.
Walther League will meet
Thursday evening at the church.

Mission Covenant Church. (Rev. ct. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Morning orship at 11. Evening worship at

First Presbyterian Churce (Rev. Allan McColl, paston Church school, 10 a. m. Mor Jorship, 11. Christian Ende p, m. Evening worship, 8. What-so-byer will meet to

wakefield locals
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen were in Sioux City Thursday on business.
Miss Helen Witt spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harney Henningsen and children were Sunday afternoon visitors, at Emil Muller's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker were Friday evening visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen were in Sioux City Thursday on business.
Miss Helen Witt spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Franz, at Stuart.
Miss Phyllis Hypse of Omaḥa, spent the week-end in her parental Luther Hypse home.
Miss Alice Marie and Miss Anita Johnson were week-end guests with relatives in Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Marck and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom, Douglas and Doliver and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson and Silly, and Mrs. Harry Larson and Billy, and Miss Ruth Coe were in Omaha last Tuesday on business.
Mrs; Hubert Cecil and Kathic retained home after spending two weeks with relatives in St. Paul, Neb.

Miss Nettie Ekeroth went back
Mrs. Harry Henningsen and children were Sunday afternoon and children and Mrs. Harrest Anderson and sons were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom, Douglas and Doliver and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom, Douglas and Doliver and Mrs. Clare Anderson and sons were were Mr. and Mrs. Glare Business at William and Mrs. Clare Anderson and sons were Sunday afternoon and Uncheon guests at William and Mrs. Clare Anderson and Sons were Mr. and Mrs. Park and Mrs. Victor Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker were friady evening visitors.

Mrs Aller Muss Aller Muss Anttal Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Willer George Anderson and Sons were Sunday afternoon and Uncheon guests at William and Mrs. Clare Anderson and Sons were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordstrom, Douglas and Doliver and Mrs. Victor Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laries Muss Anttal Mrs. Alexenda Muss Aller Muss Aller Muss

Norman Larson.
Sunday dinner and luncheor
guests at Virgil Ekberg's were Mr
and Mrs. Gust, Schültz, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Schultz and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Blatter

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Mrs. C John Anderson, Miss Pauline and Clarence Hypse and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben

Sunday dinner guests at the Ben-Lund Borne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and family were in Yankton, S. D., Sunday visiting a relative in the Sacred, Heart hospital. They also visited friends at Obert, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard. Cornelius Leonard, Roy Leonard and Brily Hugelman left Friday for Tenneskee where they will visit Jeff Leonard, who is in an army cump.

camp.
Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall will
accompany Rev. and Mrs. Smith
to Axtell. Neb. next Tuesday,
where Rev. Carl Carlson will be
installed as pastor, and where they
will also attend the meetings of
the annual Bethphage Institute
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Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall had as their suppler guests Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Martha and Rhoda, Linnea Nelson and Prof. Stewarl of Wausa, and Fern Nimrod. Later they all enjoyed the splendid concert by the Wayne college choir.

college choir.

Miss Linnea Nelson, Wausal president of the district Luther Leagues, and Rev. Philemon Smith Wausa, conferred here Sunday with Miss Fern Nimrod and Rev. Clarence Hall about the Wakefield district Luther League convention that will be held in the Salem church May 31, June 1 and The grupt property will be Dr.

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Elsie Muller of Yankton, S. D.

Elsie Muller of Yankton, S. D. spint the week-end at home.

Mrs. Russell Park and Janice spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Park's sister at Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleetwood and Donald were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Mary Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Billy were Sunday dinner guests at Marvin Brudigan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frye and children were Sunday dinner guests at Warner Erlandson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Ne'ya were Sunday dinner guests at the Pete Jorgensen Homelonder were Sunday dinner and stipper guests at Reuben Johnson's.

Neval Jorgensen of Sunnyside, and Helen Holm of Sand Creek, successfully passed the 8th grade examinations.

y Bengtson and Mrs. Paul y Bengtson and children were Monday afternoon visitors at the John R. Anderson home.

il Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and children were Sunday evening visitors at Fred Lundin's.

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War Production Board Limitation Order L-31, which has been in effect in certain other sections of the country since March, has been extended to this area, to take effect May 15. The order forbids the use of natural or mixed gas for NEW central space heating installations. IT DOES NOT AFFECT THE NORMAL USE OF GAS BY OUR PRESENT NATURAL GAS HEATING CUSTOMERS NOR DOES IT APPLY TO THE USE OF NATURAL GAS FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING OR REFRIGERATION. It does prohibit the USE OF GAS IN NEW CENTRAL SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT WHERE THE INSTALLATION WAS NOT MADE PRIOR to May 15, 1942

Following is an excerpt from the WPB order:

War Production Board—Limitation Order L-31 (excerpt)

- (1) "No Utility shall deliver and no Consumer shall accept delivery of natural gas or mixed natural and manufactured gas in the areas specified in Exhibit "A" or mixed natural and manufactured gas in the areas specified in Exhibit annexed hereto (of which this State is a part), as the same may be amended or modified from time to time by the Director of Industry Operations, for either of the following purposes:
 - (i) for the operation of central space heating equipment (or for heating equipment supplying the major portion of the heating requirements of the premises), unless such equipment was installed prior to May 15! 1942, or unless, in the case of new construction, the equipment was specified in the construction contract, and the foundation under the main part of in the construction control to the equipment is to be installed was completed prior to May 15, 1942;
 - for the operation of central space heating equipment (or heating equip-ment supplying the major portion of the heat requirements of the premises), which has been converted from other fuel to natural or mixed natural and manufactured gas unless such conversion has been completed

(Signed) J. S. KNOWLTON,
Director of Industry Operations. 1

There is an ample supply of natural gas for all immediate purposes, but the greate need for steel in the manufacture of ships and war supplies prevents the extension or enlargement of present pipelines and carrying capacities cannot be increased. while this condition exists.

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Rev. Raymond Kresenky of Emson, Presbyterian minister and
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lems and stories for the New
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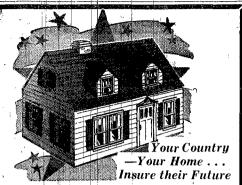
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The ignition of hutane gas at he Farmers Union I station in herece April 23 threatened the farmer Lumber company building in that city. Virgil Vice, Omaant was burned about the face, ands and back when trying to exinguish; the Hames. When Vice was pumping gasoline into a storage tank, the underground tank gutted from backfire. Two tanks not the firek shot 30-foot flames of the firek shot 30-foot flames of the firek shot 30-foot flames

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Games and contests were enjoyed. Plazes were awarded to Mrs.
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J. B. Peterson, 97, Wakefield's leg didest citizen, died May 5, 1926.
David Koch, Winside, has filed bal s candidate for Wayhe county lan

Mrs. W. F. Bruggeman and child f Sholes, suffered some injury then the steering broke on their ar and the machine turned over. Wisner men planted 250 trees 1 the park there on Arbor day. Carl Gragson plans to build a 2,000 theatre in Pilger. Bids are asked for gravel suracing between Laubel and Wayne. Mrs. Vern Langford of Laurel, uffered a fractured skull when truck by a car.

Miss Dorothy Barnard of Car-

where Ruth and Kate Bressler will be graduated from college, ... The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Full Heyer of Mr. side, suffered a severe gash on the nose when a hog bit her ... H. S. Ringland recovered from an operation in Omaha and went to Colorado for a rest. ... A storm which resembled a cyclone did some damage in Wayne Buildings on the J. H. Mitchell and Pete Long farms near Altona were wrecked.

Dixon County News.
From Ponca Journal for May 2, 1889: Monday was a day which gave continued hint that a fire was a good invention ... It is reported that grading on the new Ogden short line is starting and that the new town near Mr. Herpicks place is about laid out ... A man brought in scalps of eight wolws and got a bounty of \$12 ... Farmers' are asking from \$300 to \$500 per acre for land allong the proposed Pacific railroad line.

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Wayne County Rural School News

Dr. Ray Bryan Is To Give Address

High in Scholarship Will Be Announced at Exercises May 16.

Dr. Ray Bryan of Wayne training school, will deliver the address for the class of some more than 100 finishing Wayne county 8th grade. The exercises will be held Saturday, May 16, at 2:30 in Wayne municipal auditorium.

ditorium.

The 10 on the honor roll, earning highest averages in the examinations, will be made known then.

The class maters at 2 May 16 at the Baptist church steps to have pictures taken.

Wayne County Boys In State Contest

In State Contest

Donald Whitney and Norman

Lubberstedt, winner and runnerup in the county spelling contest, took part in the state event
at Grind Island Saturday. Six
who missed none and 12 who
missed only one each in the
120-word, preliminary contest
competed for final honors. The
Wayni county boys missed six
each in this first test. Lois Sievcrs of Fort Calhoun, and Rita
Rersing of Omaha, won the state
event, Supt. and Miss. F. B.
Decker, and Miss Beitrice Tift
accompanied the Wayne county
youths.

Teacher Is Renamed. Miss Ethel Fredrickson was reelected to teach in district 78 next form.

District 42.

Mrs. Emma Brown, teacher)
Merlyn Kay won the health
ontest this month and also had
cret attendance.
Pupils cleaned the school yard
nd unjoyed a wiener roast aft-

bonds totals \$24.45.
Marcele Barelman treated all to cake and jello for her 6th birthday.
Trees were planted by all pupils on Arbor day.

pils on Arbor day.

The room is decorated with frogs, toads, robins and rain scenes for the month.

Scenes for the month.

District 21.
(Lorene Langenberg, teacher)
Patrons day was observed
April 8 when classes were conducted and children then presented a patriolic play, "And the Stark-Heard." Darlene Meierhenby and Hazel Ulrich played a phano duet, Refreshments were served.
Paintings for the fair have been made in art.
Rhythm band has learned new pieces, The Happy Farmer and Polish Krakoviak.
Hazel Ulrich brought bouquets of pussy willows, Easter lilies and flags to decorate the room.
Plunis have 21 dots on their

Pupils have 21 dots on their

Pupils have 21 dots on their clown's suit. This means that the school has had 21 weeks of perfect attendance for the term. Those with perfect attendance for the month are Duane Neary, Marian Schroeder, LeRoy Mc-Millan, Darlene and McIvin Meierhenry, Hażei and Dwight Ulrich.

erhenry, Hazel and Dwight Ul-rich.

A kittenball, outdoor and in-door flag have been bought.

Duane, Neary and Miss Lan-genberg treated all to candy bars for their birtidays.

Visitors last month were Mrs.

August Meierhenry, Mrs. Roy Neary, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Verne Ulrich, Mrs. Fred Ulrich, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Gladys Roberts and Miss Meta Strate. two showed pictures in-the story of Little The last two sl

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Monday so that teachers might
register residents of the districts for sugar rationing. School
work resumed Tuesday.
Miss Leona Roberts, district
48 teacher, was unable to have
charge there as her mother, Mrs.
Ray Roberts, passed away Sunday night. Supt. F. B. Decker
assisted Mrs. Vernie Larson and
Mrs. Geo. Otterin conducting the
registration in that school.

Einal Tests Today

Final, Tests Today.

Final examinations for Wayne county rural 8th graders will be held this Thursday in all towns of the county. Grades will be ready Saturday afternoon.

District 73. (Mrs. Mandville Kai, teacher) Pupils have been enjoying reading the new library books which the district bought.
The 7th and 8th graders have

The 7th and 8th graders have been drilling the past month for examinations. The 7th graders are Jay Bressler and Bob Han-sen. The three 8th graders are Dick Kai, LeRoy Giese and Dar-leen English

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Bob Hansen has had perfect attentiance for the complete term so far.
Last Friday visitors included Mrs. F. E. Matson, Arlington, Mrs. F. R. Haight, Patricia and Micky Haight, all of Wayne.
Jatlice Tarnow visited school for a day last week.
Defense sittes form a border in front of the room. All have victory slogans in them. Window decorations show boys and girls flying kits. Defense posters are also on display. on display.

health.

Teacher and pupils April 23
planted a tree each on the school

24 May baskets were used and art. Two styles were used and cach pupil designed his own.
String containers and letter holders are being completed.
Yvonne Behmer brought the first blue flag flowers to school.
Pupils have been noting the kinds of birds seen. Miss Murphy provided a bird chart to help in this study.

District 3.
(Betty Roland, teacher)

Pupils having perfect attendance so far this year are Duane Schultz and Lolamaye Brumels. Bonnie Lou Asmus celebrated

her burthday April 24. She treated ed pupils and teacher to candy bars.

Pupils are observing different kinds of birds in Nebraska. A bird chart recently received shows different kinds of birds, insects and wild flowers.

Seventh graders who took examinations are Lawrence Falk and Donavon Brumels. Eighth graders who took examinations are Elna Walker, Lolamaye Brumels and Betty Ann Scheurich.

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The librarian for the past month has been Lolamaye Brumdls.
Pupils are reading some books brought by the teacher.
A good conduct contest was started. Lolamaye Brumels and Betty Ann Schourich are captains.

Betty Ann Scheurich reported

Spring

-Choice chickens fed right . . and just the size to be at their

Buy them ready for

-If you wish, you may buy only your favorite

Fries

Pupils are observing different inds of birds in Nebraska. A

District 11.

(Mildred Murphy, teacher)
The club voted to use the remaining money in the treasury for a party, Officers for the week were chosen. Lorraine Voss has charge of desks, Date Deck of cupboard, Lester Deck courtesy, Wesley Walker cleaning school yard, Ruttl Spengler inside order, Chester Marotz outside order, Myron Deck health. District 11.

District 50
(Bette Ream, Gacher)
Pupils have been busy with
reviews and with preparing fair
work.
Easter was celebrated with a
visit of the Easter bunny.
Though none saw the bunny,
cach received some eggs.
Three days were missed on
account of bad roads.
Jaing Loeb, Larry Liewer,
Lucille and Kathlieen Loberg
had penfect attendance for the
month.

District 84. (Miriam Tilton, teacher)

3rd and 4th grades are making a large map of the United States, putting on it the products of the country.

About \$28 worth of stamps and boods have been bought.

District 27.

(Leverne Thelen, teacher)
Paul Henschke colobrated his
birthday of April 10 by treating
all to candy bars and cake.
Dozool hy Dec Nucerberger
brough ice cream April 22 for
her birthday.
A medieval castle was made
by 3rd graders in a study of the
story, Saint, George, and the
Dragoi.

Draton
The 5th grade memorized the poem, Somebody's Mother,
A cloth map showing the Lewis & Clark expedition through the Loussiana purchase was made by 7th and 8th grades.
The 3rd grade drew pictures of objects found in the far north when they studied about Eskimos.

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The slory, The Goats in the Turning Patch, was dramatized by 1st grade with the help of the 3rd grade. Pictures were drawn to illustrate the story.

Bill Carman, Glenn Longe and Stork Hammer are leading in

Delores Hammer are leading in the spelling contest. Freehand drawings of iris and narci-sus were made in art. Bill Carman was unable to take 8th grade tests because of illness. Shirley Hammer carned good grades in hygiene and geog-raphy!

raphy

District 34.

(Sophic Damme, teacher)

Hajpy Hour officers for the month are: President, Dorothy Brudigam; vice president, Jim Nisses, secretary, Lorraine Nickols; nurse, Iola Mae Baier; cheer leader, Lois Ann Wieland; news reporter, Duane Erxleben; and decoration committee, Neva Wieland and Junior Baier.

The pupils had an Easter party with Jim Nissen, Lois Ann Wieland and Waumeita Mac Nickols as the committee in charge. Games were enjoyed, also an Easter egg hunt in the school room. Then Miss Damme went outside and hid little baskets of Easter eggs and each pupil had to hunth his own basket. Visitors were Lavonne Nickols and Ruth Damme.

The 1st, 2nd and 4th grades have a reading contest. For each day's perfect recitation of the word list, a pupil may make another free for his before one

en each week. A perfect ob-uce of rules all day permits it to travel five miles, Dif-methods of transportation chosen to show progress on

were knosen to show progress on the blackboard chart, April 17 the club time and art periods were used to clean up the school grounds and to plant

ceded by a marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Lorraine Nickols celebrated her bithday and treated school to gum and cookies.

About Nebraska And Nebraskans (By Will M. Maupin)

(Mirian Tilton, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance last month are James and Robert Johes. Norma, Marion and Virginia Larsen and Bobbie Eddie.
Trees and flowers were plamed Arbor lay.
Stanley Otte is ahead in the contest to avoid whispering. He has no marks after his name. Marion Larsen and Stanley Otte are leading in the contest in arithmetic. August C. Krebs of Clay Center was executive officer of a batallion of field artillery during the first world war. He tells a good story. The men were quartered cight in a tent. One day seven men froin a tent came to him and complained that it was impossible to live longer in the same tent with the cighth man, because he wouldn't bathe, and he smelled like a lorig dead horse exposed during hot weather. "I couldn't tell the man complained against, to take a bath, nor could I compel him to do sp. All I could do was suggest that it was peculiar that seven men round in the had to grow a new skin. Latter the in arithmetic.

District VI.

(Bernice Langenberg, weacher)

Pupils having perfect attendance the bast month are Marvin
Kleensanj, Carroll Weich and
Myron Riggert. Carroll and Myron both have perfect attendance for dight months.

Pupils are busy working on fair exhibits.

Pupils and teacher of district 2E were invited to the school for a May day party May 1.

Mrs. W. J. Riggert and Oak-ley were visitors April 22. District 19.

A Fern Nimrod, teacher).

Arbor day the pupils brought ower seeds and trees which ere planted on the school second.

was an ideal bunkmate."
Incidentally Mr. Krebs has something of an army record. He went through the war without smoking a cigaret, playing a card or handling a dict, and he never took a drink stronger than coffee. And no ione has deve heard him utter an loath. But he does tell the selectees just how they will be hailed when they appear in camp. "But the salutation will be given with a smile," he explains. flower sdeds and tree were planted on the school ground.

The 7th and 8th grade pupils have spent much time the past month reviewing.

The 2td grade language class has been writing short original stories.

Stories, Darrel Dean and Shirley Mae Franzen, James and Florice Kahler and Delwyn Sorensen have had perfect attendance the During a recent "pep tall," meeting for men about to answer the call, a local speaker conducted by saying: "Now, boys, are there any questions you would lake to ask?" Immediately a husty selectee asked. "How often do they pay off in this man's army?"

ice asked "How often do they jet of in this man's army?"

The United States has tasually desired war with first word war, the Spanish-American war, the Spanish-American States has the Colomber of the Colomb

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Herman Jackel and Albert Neeman of Talmage, were Sunday supper guests last week at Emi Vahlkamp's. Mrs. Irwin Vahlkamp and Lyn-elle and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp's, spent Thursday afternoon at Emil Vahlkamp's.

The lesson on cheese making was given. The club meets again this Friday with Mrs. Donald Carlson to plan for achievement day.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Lubbersted pent Sunday evening last week t Basil Osburn's.

Mrs. Effic M. Lund was a Sun

Ray Robinson horte for her birthday of Tucsday'
Mr. and Mrs Otto Hinnerichs
and Miss Ruby were Saturday
evening callers last week in the
George Meyer home.

J. W. H. Echterlkamp was a Sunday dinner guest in the Herbert
Echterlkamp home. Bonnic Son
ensen was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and. Mrs Fred W. Meyer
spent Sunday afternoon last week
in the Simon Lessman home. Frederick Doctor was a supper guest.

Mrs. Anna Lubberstedt and famdy and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Lubberstedt were Sunday afternoon
callers last week in the W. H. Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maas....
on Norfolk Monday evening last zeek to meet Clifford Victor, who ame home from Mardis, Ky. He vill remain in the Fred Victor tome a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Utecht and Mr. Ernest Packer visited in Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp spent Sunday afternoon last week at Emil Utecht's. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Rechard Utecht's. Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rechard Utecht's. Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rechard Utecht's Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edit Schulls and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Mrs. Edit Enter and Mrs. Leo Schullz and Mrs. Leo Schu

Edwin Bechards home at Carroll.
They were Fridity evening guests in the George Wacker home for Marian's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and toro daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ericson and Linnea, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Swaback and family and Bernice Forsberg were Sunday dinner and supper guests [ast week in the Albin Carlson home.]

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Quistan Mr. and Mrs. Ldloyd Mc-Quistan and Will McQuistain of the Pender vicinity. Lloyd McQuistan expects to enter the service son.

thigh bone word Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ered Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman, Mrs. George Brammer, Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and Harlan.

The two young ladies attend W. S. T. C. and are members of the choir.

spent Thursday afternoon at Emil Vahlkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and daughter were Sunday evening guests last week in the August Alleman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and belores, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank guests last week in the August Alleman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp Flee and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will Wischhof and Leonard, Mr. Glassmdyer were Sunday evening and Mrs. Julius Kitchner, Mr. and Krs. Eefert Hank and Rodney, and Edward Luth spent Thursday home for Mrs. Echtenkamp home for Mrs. Echtenkamp bome for Mrs. Echtenkamp bome for Mrs. Echtenkamp bome for Mrs. Echtenkamp brither and Edward Luth spent Thursday an

Koch were Sunday afternoon and lunchech guests last week at Hark and Mrs. Wischhof.

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Mrs. Herman Jackel and Albert Mednesday dinner guests in the Emil Vahlkamp were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Emil Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp, Mrs. Herman Jackel and Albert Neeman, the last two of Tahrage, Neb. were Tuesday dinner guests last week in the Akrold Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Melvin De-Lozier home hear Coleridge. The Carlsons visited in the Alex Stamm home at Randolph.

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Northwest Wakefield [By Mrs. W. C. Ring] Suests last week in the Ben Nissen and Mrs. Alvin Young of Belden, were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family called Sunday evening lend from the control of the sunday evening lend from the control of t (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

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Southeast Wayne

Ruth Frevert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker were in Sioux City Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt called

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt called
y at Ben Nissen's Friday last week.
Jean Smolsky and Lois Zeplin
spent week-end before last in the
Ben Nissen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jugel were
last Wodnesday evening guests in
the John Kay home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and
son spent Sunday avening in the

Mrs. Vernie Larson and children called Sunday afternoon at August Kruse's.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau and family were Sunday afternoon

mome.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echten-kamp and family spent Friday evening in the Rudolph Greunke home.





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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young

Let them know THEIR DAY is just as important to you as it is to them . . Remember them with a gift that will last . . . Choose from a wide selection of both practical and beautiful gifts, at the price you wish to pay . . . Come in today for gifts that please.

Paul Mines

Roy Greunke spent S

iorge.
Mrs. Fred Beckman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Young.
Carol McIntosh spent Sunday hight and Monday in the Fred Beckman home.

The Aaron Helgren family were Sunday evening guests in the Levene home.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Oscar Johnson were Sunday afternoon guests in the Lindierg home, Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Brownell speat Monday afternoon with Mrs. Erhest Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson returned to his family.

Mrs. Erhest Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and children spent Sunday afternoon guests in the State of State of

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson were sunday supper guests in the Robert F. Hanson home and spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Leon and Jeanette were Sunday afternoon and were supper guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Arnold Hanson and Hanson and Mrs. Arnold Hanson and Mrs. Arnold Hanson and Hanso

For Mrs. Young.

In honor of Mrs. Ted Young birthday Saturday, 70 friends an heighbors spent the evening, it their home. Prizes in cards weig to Mrs. Clarence Hamm. General to Mrs. Henry Schredt are Rudolph Greunke. Turchen was served.



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Winside Residents Register in School

ubstantial Gain Is Noted In Defense Purchases By Pupils Here.

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Sugar rationing cards were is sued ito Winside residents at the Winside high school Monday. Supt. Meal Crubb and Miss Gladys Mettlen were in charge.

Freshman class made the greatest gain in buying war bonds and stamps last week, having purchased \$151,85. The gain of the whole high school for the week was \$187.65. The total amount purchased in the high school is \$827.85. This amount by classes is Freshmen. \$215.45; sophomores, \$223.35; juniors, \$178.60; seniors, \$240.45.

orlgames, Norma was presented a gift.

The 7th and 8th grades made color charts.

Board Organizes

With Neely Head

H. L. Neely was elected chairman of the Winside board which reorganized Thesday exhip elected gnembers. E. T. Warnemunde was reclected village clerk. Walter Gaebler is treasurer. The chairman appointed F J. Dimmel and Wm: Sydow on the light and water committee and N. L. Ditwest of the newly with Mrs. Cora Brodd. Mrs. Thorwall Gub Meets.

M. B. Club Meets.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast
M. B. club meets May 15 with
Mrs. Fred Erickson.
Coterie club meets Thursday
with Mrs. O. M. Davenport.
Neighboring Circle meets
14 with Mrs. Herman Koll.
Contract club meets Saturday,
May 9, with Mrs. N. L. Ditman.

Methodist Aid met Tuesday Methodist Aid met Tuesday May 3 with Mrs. Ernest Elder as hostess. A Mother's Day program was presented.

Wade received A's in last weeks lemma test.
Lenglish X class wrote news togies of the senior class play, The Phantom Belis," which was presented Wednesday of last week Grammar Room.

The 8th grade examinations will be given a second time this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keepke.

stamps and bonds amount.

\$122 thus far.

The children had a farewell party last week for Norma supper guests in the Emil Steffen Tramps who moved to Pierce. After a twinter and supper guests in the Emil Steffen at Wayne for Miss Ruby Steffen's birthday.

Steffen's birthday.

intertained ald timer Sunday noor for the following guests: Mr. and in honor of all mothers.

I honor of all mothers.

Notice the change in time of rivices for this Sunday only.

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Grev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)

Sunday school, 10:15. A Mother of Mother's day service.

Sunday school, 10:15. A Mother of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and sons of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and sons of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and sons of Wayne, Mrs. IArt Heineman and daughter of Wayne. Orville Armbrust of Boise, Idaho.

Federated Chip.

Baccalajureate services at 8 in e evening of May 10.

May 13, Ladies' Aid meets.

A food and flower sile will be eld soon in Wittler's building ancheon will also be served.

League has been postponed one reck, it. rheets May 21, Lohoir rehearsal Friday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub were in Norfolk Monday.

George Gabler and Elmer Gilespie were in Sloux City Friday.

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Four-Four's Qub.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Conley were in Norfolk Mrs. Al. Gillows in the Otto Kant and children and Mr. and children and Mr. and children and Mr. and mrs. Clubert Jacket Worth were in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kreuger, the last inceame member. New officers were delected as follows:

Mrs. Longard Norling, president, Mrs. Cotto Grable, vice president, Mrs. Otto Kant and children and Mr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. All was of Glubys in the Albert Jacger Mrs. Close were in Mrs. Dick Kreuger, the last inceame member. New officers were gleeted as follows:

Mrs. H. G. Knaub, sponsor.

It was decided to have a Mother's day tea, Monday, May 11 at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Each mother. Hestesses were in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jerise were in Norfolk Monday.

George Gabler and Elmer Gilespie were in Sloux City Friday.

Four-Four's Qub.

WINSIDE LOCALS

CONCORD

By Wayne Pastor

For Concord Man

Son Born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder
are the proud perents of a sor born April 29 in a Wakefield hos-pital.

playing Saturday morning a ceived a broken collar bone

Infant Is Baptized.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and
Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doescher
and family, Ellery Hand and Rev.
and Mrs. Livers were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Doescher
home near Ponca. In the afternoon the infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Doescher was
haptized by Rev. Livers with Anna and miss.

haptized by Rev. Livers with Anna Nelson and Hazel Doescher as sponsors. The little one was given the name of Garna Gay.

For Two Birthdays

Northwest Wayne



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We are prepared to help keep your

Cars Refinished

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as still-up—ready to lubricate before any oil
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xcess wear, and keeping up mileage with
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inhibit or restrain dangerous "jelling" or on-Engine heat and pressure could even gum up oil into something like fly-paper coating— only dirtier, and not much better for mileage. Against this threat, Thialkene inhibitor was recated for Conoco Nth and it out-mileaged



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Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Events Scheduled For Close of Term

Baccalaureate Service Is To Be Held Sunday in Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.
Closing events for Carrol high
theol's 16 gradulates will be held
the coming week with baccalautcte Sunday evening at 8 in the
ethodist church and commenceent Friday evening, May 15, at
in the community hall. Rev. C.
\$tevens gives the baccalauttel sermen, and a chorus of 12
en from churches of the comunity will sing under direction of
freet Kucerca.

Kucera, K. N. Parkb of Wayne, is r. for May 15. The high trumpet trio will play and uteers will sing. The grad-vill wear caps and gowns, ighth graders who will reightic graters who will re-lightmus that evening are Voss, Dean Eddie, Glenn c, Mangaret Ann Black, t Whitney, Bob Roberts, ree Stoltenberg, Ruth Tex-t Quentin Bonta. annual community piente

ory" was the theme for r-senior banquet held ening in the Methodist bout 65 attending. A

the car and airpla

c test has week.

Traged Bonta have interesting the on seals and sponges for the and 8th grade geography

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Mrs. I ven Guaves

odt spelling scores Friday 16 Arlene Hatleen, Bob oft, Dorekth Hurlpert, Lois Mary Ann Olson, Nina Shu-vljetta Swartz, Pauline LeRoy Granfield, Donald Margaret Black, Donald y, Kenneth Voss and Luct-

oss.

the 7th and 8th grade county
inations, Melba Tucker read high score in 7th arithmead horis Bowers in 7th readThe 8th grade averages have
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Streets of Carroll

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Social Happenings of Week Two Cars Collide

Social Forecast.

Rebekans meet next Tuesday.
E. O. T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Bock.

Mrs. Otto Wagner entertains Delta Dek this Friday.

Merry Makers meet in the Merle Roe home this month, either May Soc. 15

s or 45.

Royal Neighbors meet May 19
with Mrs. Mary Drake. Miss Dorothy Dobson assists.

Baptist Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parlors with
Mrs. Robert Gemmell hostess.

Aid on Wednesday.

Methodisti women met att the church parlors Wednesday when covered dish luncheon was selved.

ertained Tom Sylvanus at difine Sunday for his birthday, F. Mor

We-Fu members were gr Mrs. Don Brink last Th when prizes in cards went

and Neitha Jones, Orlin Williah Patty Morris, Larry William Keith,Owens, Willard Lage, Gami were played, and rec croam an eake were served. Mothers wh were also guests are Mrs. En Williams, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mj Ward Williams, Mrs. Wayne Wi liams, Mrs. Ermys Morris an Mrs. Walter Lage.

tate spelling contest.

Intermediate News.
In arithmetic the 3rd grade is eviewing multiplication and dision. The 4th and 5th are refiewing addition and subtraction.

The 5th graders are studying he subject and predicate of a senence. The 3rd and 4th are enjoying picture study and writing tories about them.

Gene Hampton, Harold Klinger, tobert Mabe, Betty James, Nancy cerris, Leonard Voss, Orville Mack, Duane Bonta, Roger Eddicated Whitpey and Dallas Stolener Whitpey and Dallas Stolener Guester Gener Marging 1 as tweek.

Primary Hens.

ceived many gifts.

The Hamplon, Harold Klinger, bert Mahe, Betty James, Nancy ris, Leonard Voss, Orville thet, Duane Bonta, Roger Eddie, thra Jacobsen. Betty Mahe, the Whitpey and Dallas Stolthyrg earlied 100's in spelling tayock.

Primary Items.

Kenneth Bowers and Billy week for the first birthday of their daughter. Vonna Jean Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis williams and Marils, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Richards and Ludlies despin is the patriotic border of sailor boys between the sail of the

WeddingCeremony Held in Fremont

Miss Jessie Gemmell Bride Of Paul J. Back April 23 At Baptist Church

so in boy scouts work

Register in School

For Sugar Ration

Plans for Memorial Day Are Started

CHURCHES

state Congregational superintend-ent and the district Methodist su-berintendent here. Choirs of the two churches will also unite, and asket dinner will be served at

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Instruction Saturday at 9:30,
Sunday: Sunday school at 10:15
and service at 11. A special Mothors du learning in the service at 11.

cancels Farm Sale.

Roy Jenkins cancelled his farm le schieduled for Monday. He iled to pass the physical examation for army service last week Fort Crook and will continue.

Service camps. Each is asked to bring the envelope for this purpose next Sunday.

Ladies' Aid meets May 13 with all ladies of the congregation as special guests. Pot luck luncheon will be served. A dish shower is banned for the new kitchen.

Special guests Pot luck luncheon will be served. A dish shower is Special guests review at 8.30 new forms of the service of the service of the service of the service of the envelope for this purpose next Sunday.

At Intersection Here

Mrs. Ed Davis suffered a broke ollar bone and cars helpinging levi Roberts and Lawrence Jentins were considerably damage at Thursday in a collision a mivest and a mile south of Carno Mrs. Davis was riding with flenkins whose car was turned only the impact. Mr. Hoberts wollone. Mr. Jonkins was driving the and the property and th Card of Thanks.

We wish to express sithanks to all who helped us dour repent illness.—Rev. and C. G. Stevens and family.

Lewis J. Williams

Earns High Honors

Hawaiian Visitor Comes To Carroll

Mrs. W. H. Rees, Miriam Roberts Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs Foy George of Plainview.

CARROLL LOCALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knell. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and Wilbur were in the Lloyd Miller home at Wayne. Sunday for dimner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie, Dorothy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Jr., and Gary were in the John Grier home Sunday levening. The Eigin Tucker family of Norfolk, and the Lloyd Miorris family surmised to a supplemental to the control of the surmised to the s

Keith.

Mrs. Nell George and Peggy of Plainview, were Suhday guests a Drow Love's. They came with Mr and Mrs. Foy George who visited Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggir Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Merrittijones and Gary, and Mal Jones of Norfolk, and the T. P. Roberts family were Sunday dinner guests in the Lev Roberts home for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lind and Mrs. Donald Morris were there in the

CARROLL LOCALS

Bernice Hampton he Sunday supper guests at Ai-rin-Peterson's. The Enos Williams family had the copper with Mrs. Eliza-

the Robert Owens home at Bloom-field.

The Harry Ferris family had Thursday supper in the Glenn Swartz home.

The Pierce Jones family had former's brother, Owen Price.

Henry Hokamp's and spent the evening at Wm. Stallbaum's. Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Mrs. T. Sunday dinner guests Wurdeman's. Elaine from Wayne for the work of the price.

Sunday dinner guests with the former's to britany to visit, the former's brother, Owen Price.

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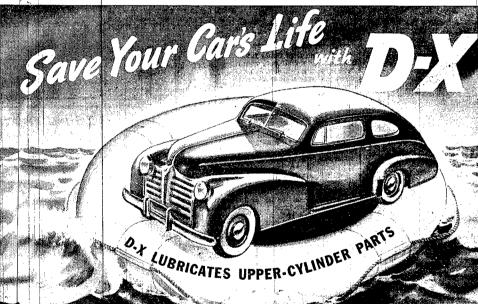
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The day may come when tooth decay will be prevented by vac-cination. Experiments proved that in 19 out of 20 cases the vaccina-NacJithat
Thayer Nelson's car took receinaceinade the machine, which was in reverse, the car started down a hill,
Nelson chased it. Then the car
struck another machine and the

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This Chicago woman had the last word. When Joseph Kolozy advertised in a paper that he is "not responsible for debts other than my own," the wife's reply in the same paper was "that's all you ever were responsible for, wasn't it?"

Reaches Hole-in-One Goal After Twenty Years But Score Doesn't Count.

James, 10, and John, 12, entered a drug store, climbed onto stools at the soad formatin and waited. Others did likewise but no one came to serve them. The two lads finally took charge is the store, waited on customers and range up the cash register. Someone called the owner who said he shudders at the thought of ty-bouths had not made a single error in their transactions and the owner promised them jobs when they grow up.

After 20 years of trying. Billy McWilliams made a hole-in-one on the Miami golf course. But McWilliams made a hole-in-one on the Miami golf course. But McWilliams made a hole-in-one on the Miami golf course. But McWilliams wasn't very happy about to because he was just practicing for a tournampht at the time so the drive was not official.

Summoned to joourt for permitting her 10-year-jold dog to its at large without a muzzle, the owner pleaded that the dogs was blind. But that doesn't keep the animal from biting, observed the judge. But the dogs has no teeth, profested the lowner. "Case dismissed," a rule doesn't keep the animal from biting, observed the judge. But the dog was blind. But that doesn't keep the animal from biting, observed the judge. But the dog was blind. A chiefan explosion made the jold man run. No bombs, though, it was only an old Civil war shell blought to life by the cause officers thought the name.

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The United States civil service is recruiting applicants to fill skilled positions at Pearl Harbor navy yard at Honolulu. Hawaii Aircraft mechanics, boilermakers, electricians, erginemen, instrument makers, machinists, metalsmiths, riggers, parachute repairmen, shipfitters and shipwrights are among those needed. All transportation is paid by the government. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and between 20 and 62 years of age. Information may be secured from the manager, 8th U! S. civil service district, 925 post office and customhouse building, St. Paul, Minn, Has Appentix Operation.

Has Appendix Operation.

Miss Beverly Strahan under went an operation for appendicit last Thursday at a local hospita She is impreving nicely.

Place in Relays.
Wayne Wildcats scored a few places at the Sioux Falls plays Friday. Thomas was third in the javelin; Kozisek second in shot put and first in high jump.



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Mrs. Lou Lutt, Louis and Sally were last Wednesday afternoon guests last week at Will Test's for Mrs. Lou Lutt's Louis and Sally were last Wednesday afternoon guests last week at Will Test's for Mrs. and Mrs. Curt's Foote and amily spent last Wednesday evening is the August Witter, strong and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and baby were at Martinsburg week at Fred Victor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt's Foote and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and Mrs. Win. Thomsen and show were and Mrs. Mrs. Win. Thomsen and Mrs. Mrs. Win. Thomsen and Mrs. Mrs. Win. Thomsen and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Win. Thomsen and Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen Art. And Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen Art. And Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen Art. And Mrs. Lawrenc

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