at the 10p.

Delivery of last week's Herald ere and at points east struck a tag in delay of the early-morning all and passenger train. Due to snow 'blockade in Wooming the ain scheduled to reach here at

# livery Schedule — New Plan for Local Service Soon to Be Inaugurated— To Strengthen Fighting Men — Courage Inspired by Home Interest Needed — Public Sale of Boyd Hotel, Furnishings—Room **Bids Are Asked** On Star Routes

Three Lines Are Propos To Serve Mail Needs

In This Vicinity.

The United States postal department is asking for bids on three star mail routes which will serve Wayne in the levent the state rail-way commission grants the re-

## Totals Completed On Sugar Ration

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## Army Plane Here From Texas Camp

To Give Address.

# NEW DEPOT BUILT IN WAYNE NEARLY THIRTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

IN 1914 the new modern railway passenger depot in
Wayne was completed, and it
was hailed as a large contribution to community development. Railway passenger business was flourishing, and surrender to other means of transportation was not aducipated at
that time. Crowded passenger
trains stopped here. Succeeding
years effected marked change,
land today the railway company

# Rites Conducted At Allen Sunday

Mrs. J. E. Lund Passes Away
Thursday After Illness
Of Several Weeks.
Mrs. J. E. Lund, 43 of Allen,
formerly Grace Aben Soden of
Wayne, died Thursday after an
illness of several weeks. Funeral
services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 from the home near Alten pind at 230 from the Lutheran
chuich in Allen, Rev. Foster L.
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# Call for Meeting In Soil District

# Has Thumb Broken When Jack Slips

# R. T. Carpenter Passes in Wayne

Services Are Conducted

# Program Is Given For Kiwanis Club

Are Guest Speakers at Wayne Monday Night.

Supt. A. P. Burkhardt of Nor folk, and Supt. John G. Hanser of Fremont, Kiwanis lieutchan governor, were principal speaker. Monday evening when Wayne Ki

# Honor Students In Senior Class

Furnishings of Landmark Sold at Auction

# Not Over Forty In Draft Quota

umber Going from County Middle of Month Less Than Was Thought.

county's quota for th

# To Wayne Students

egion Auxiliary Presents Defense Stamps Tuesday

Claude Harder second and 6th glades, and 6th glades, Mrs. Frank! Heine gave the awards which were \$1 in defense stamps for first place and 50c in stamps for second in the poppy

SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL FIND PLENTY TO DO IN SUMMER

SCHOOL graduation days are

SCHOOL graduation days are approaching, and youthful spirits are buoyant. Eighth graders take the spotlight first, and they will gratefully receive diplomas' acknowledging their earned rank. Many young persons who reach this goal, will enter high school with sights fixed on coilege. Within a few weeks high schools and colleges will turn out, armies of graduates. On account of the war, young persons who finish schooling, or whose educational course is interrupted by the vacation period, will find plenty of opportunities for employment. In town and on farms the

# Five Lose Lives In Night Storm

Northeast Area.

were killed, some injured numbers of livestock lost and

# To Explain Price Regulation Friday

# Pageant Arranged

At Wayne College
Thereica Is Strong" is the title the pageant to be presented by class in pageantry of the womclass in pageantry of the wom-America Is Strong" is the title the pageant to be presented by class in pageantry of the wom-sphysical education department the college under the direction Esther Dewitz Carlson Friday

QUARTET SONG GIFT
TO WAYNE MOTHER
Mrs. A. P. Gossard had a most
pleasant Mother's day remembrance Sunday when she heard a
Valier, Mont., male quartet sing
for her over the telephone. In the
quartet were Earl and Kelly Gossard, two of Mrs. Gossard's sons,
also a minister and professor.

Has Very Large Egg. . Ivor Morris of west of Car

# Start New Line Of Bus Service

NUMBER TWO

Wayne to Fremont Route Is Being Given Trial for Ninety Day Period.

Ninety Day Period.

Bus service between Wayne a: Fremont was instituted by Arr Stage lines Monday, permissi having been granted by the state having been granted by the state railway commission Friday folloring a special hearing in Way Chamber of Commerce off Wednesday evening, May 6. It terstate Transit line, now oppating between Norfolk and Frimont, was granted permission establish additional service it tween Norfolk and Frimont

Record for May Is Showing Gain

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In Wayne School.

"Heroic Madness" is the title of the baccalaureste semon which Rev. W. F. Dierking will give Sunday evening for Wayne high school semiors at the services opening at 8 in the city auditorium.

The service will proceed as follows: Processional, "Lord of Glory," occhestra; invocation, Rev. C. L. Ealis, hynn, "Corne Thou Almighty King", scriptures, Rev. Eads; "Sleepers Wake." by Bach, and "The Children's Prayer," by Humperdinck, girls' glee clib: sermon, Rev. Dierking; hynn, "Fairest Lord Jesus"; benediction, Rev. Eads; recessional, "Eternity Tremendous; Word," by Bach, orchestra. Commencement exercises for

Hones Convocation.

Honors day was observed Tuesday afternoon when a program was greated as a greated as greated as greated as follows: Music, Dorothy Ahlvers for baton twirling. Eugene Sats for trombone, Ruth Damme Rodney Love, Raymond Murray,
Robert Harrison, Joe Kessler,
Robert Stull, Jack Beale, DeWalyne Tilton, Gordon Johnson,
Robert Meyer, Donald McPherran,
Donald Greenwald, Homer Biemann, Earl Larsen, Willis Noakes,
Delbert Jensen, Rex Johnson, Donald Harvey,
George Derry,
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Twelve girls who will sing for P-T.A. tonight are Mary Alice Helbeberg, Mitz Heine Rence and family of Wells, Nev., came Berridge, Mary Holmes and Mars. Norman Redesel and family of Wells, Nev., came Tuesday to spend a few weeksten Sieckmann as fattos. Phyllis roster, Nancy Perry, Billic Bendack, Betty Lou Heguewood, Donna Beth Bressler, Marilyn Price and Cleanor Mae Kay sopranos.

Pupils knitting for Red Cross (Cad., where they will join Mr. Arscher and Mrs. Archer archer

n chuki nas recei ading book. 🗀 🗆

Married in Wayne Wilbert F. Hoffart of Creighton, and Miss Vesta LaVenia Dudley of Niobrara, were married May 8 by Judge J. M. Cherty.

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Walter Fenske was a call

r in the Austin Erxleben frome fonday everbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund were unday diriner guests in the Waler Ohlund home.

Miss Elna Walker spent Saturay and Surday in the J. B. Walker home at Norfolk.

Mrs. Horace Wright and daugher of Norfolk, spent the week-bad

sponsor, Miss Eulalie Brugger, en-joyed their annual sneak day Fri-day. They visited many places of interest at Lincoln.

Schwede and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Arnold Wittler was taken in as a new member. The meeting was held and a two-course luncheon was served.

Ulrich, Mrs. Herman Mart man Jochens, Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Voss, berg, Mrs. Gilbert Minnle Wittenberg

At George Langenberg's.

The following guests were entertained at a demonstration and card party at the George Langenberg home Wednesday evening:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Souvignier of Norfolk, Miss Reba Hill and Miss Eulalie Brugger. Mrs. H. C. Mittel.
Steadt, Mrs. Henry Langenberg land daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Walare Oblund. Mrs. Albert Behmet at their home Satu honor of their son.

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day evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vargil Ekherg and children. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Leurence Blattert and Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and Loann were Sunday evening visitors at the Gus Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Billy were Sunday enther Baker and Billy were Sunday dinner guests at Will Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand and Ronnie were Wednesday evening visitors, and Irven Baker a Thursduy evening visitor at the Kenneth Baker home.

Sunday dinner guests at Anders Jorgensen's helping Neva celebrate her birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen. Gordon and Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Slahn and Donna and Mrs. Eva Conner and children. A group of neighbors spent Sunday evening there helping her celebrate. Beverly Ekberg was an overnight, guest of Neva.

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Mrs. Jens Christiansen, 63, died at Walthill.

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Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry went
to Lindoln Sunday afternoon and
returned Wednesday evening. Dr.
Perry was attending the state
dental meeting. Miss Ruby Dun-

Miss Arlone Anderson visited r parents at Fullerton over Sun-

Mrs

church, y Tonges attended the f Miss Arline Hum-I Henry Rehling at Wis-odist Johnson May 3, Mrsi Art Longe attend-er Suaday at the Mrs.

ani Mrs. Louis Test. Mr ani Mrs. Herman Brudigan, Mr ahi Mrs. Geo. Habrock. Mr. an Mrs. Herman Haker, Mr. and Mrs Harry Lorige and Rev. W. A Gerdes were Sunday visitors a Buddish Lorigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dinklage, Mrs. Mary Hansen and their families, Mr. and Hansen and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Irene Baker.

LOCAL NEWS
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent the week-end with hep husband at Teckamah.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and Br. Loyal, Schuler of Belden, and Paul Whorlow of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.

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The Clareace Sorensens spent Sunday with Mrs. Sorensen's relatives at Kennard.

Mr and Mrs. E. Gailey went to their summer cettage at Battle Lake, Minn. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen Grand has been spent Sunday with his aim. Mrs. F. E. Gambic.

Frank Is spending three weeks in Mr. and Mrs. A. Kortje and family of Norfolk and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Kortje and family of Norfolk and Mrs. A. J. Kortje and family of Norfolk and Mrs. Area and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Area and Mrs. and Mrs.



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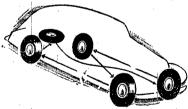
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Rationing SOMETHING, akin to rationing credit appears in orders in state of the much credit in world war No. I led to its abuse, and doubtless encouraged inflation. The purpose of restrictions is to prevent a repetition of the inflation experience. The plan as announced from Washington limits installment buying and shortens the time on charge accounts.

While there is wisdom in avoiding excessive use of credit, care should to prevent unnecessary hardship on buyers and businesses that are accustomed to keep well within the rules of safety. Senator should be considered to much interference from Washington bureaus, probably had in mind need of enough freedom in handling private affairs to meet the multiplying demands of war.

The Omaha Journal-Stockmail makes.

last August. Installment purchases have been limited since then—first to 18 months and later to 15 months.

"The federal reserve board ruled that persons must pay their charge accounts by the 10th of the second month following the jurchase late. If it is not paid within that time, no further credit can be extended.

"Some of these regulations are so reasonable and so obviously needed in war time that the protest against the invasion of states rights may not be very serious now but may become stronger as the bureaus reach out further and further into the realm of private and personal business.

business.

"No wonder that Senator Johnson voices an indignant protest against being 'shoved around to satisfy the egotism of bureaucrats."

School GRADUATES from institutions of learning will score large advantage from foundations laid if they do not become pedantic and nutty. It is a short lap from possession of diseful lore to the category of an educated nut. This latter unhappy swing in the field of knowledge is probably due to theorizing on a basis of too few facts to reach practical conclusions. The difference between airy fancies and hard facts dreamy speculations and sound reasoning. The former wastes a lot of time trying to figure out why textbook vaganies do not mesh with life's experience and magnetize old-fogylsm into a perfect order. Information gained in school or college speeds to practical ends if it does not try to bear ham-and-egg reality to dizzy heights of folish caprice. Forgetting the diploma as soon as possible after it has been received, will help use of what it similies. as possible after it has been received, help use of what it signifies.

Position of Mark Sullivan, columnist, says farm leaders will be satisfied if wage levels do not rise. If wages are not allowed to soar, prices in the field of agriculture will be deemed sufficient. On the other hand, if wages go up and thus influence commodity costs, farmers will justly demand an increase in prices they receive for their products. Speaking of the farmer's satisfaction, Sullivan says:

Despite his mild grievanes, the farmer is in the imain content with the existing status, even leyally willing to suffer some disadvantages in the national interest. But the farmer, and his representatives in congress, will watch what is done about wages of labor. If wages begin to rise markedly, the consequences will oblige the farmer to demand more for his crops. And that, if it happens, will start the upward spiral.

The Sioux City Journal reports a rumor that Lloyd's of Loudon is betting the war will be over by August Lovers of peace with victory and security, for free peoples, would rejoice in this realization. But anything short of complete overthrow of gangster elements and full restoration of order-ly processes would be futile. The hope that the Japs who infest numerous islands of the southwest Pacific could be routed out and subdued in three months would seem like a miracle. As the Journal suggests, war must go forward with accelerated speed to instree inter triumph and subsequent safety.

People should be too busy in handling obligations accompanying the war emergency to engage in unfounded suspicions. Most persons are burdened by unusual problems and responsibilities, and they should be relieved of nagging rumors. The chandes are that fellows who point fingers of reproach, perform less service than the ones accused. The world never needed more booperation, helpful fellowship and the unity of high purposes than it needs at this time.

feated the American fleet. The report from American naval authorities that the enemy had been repulsed will prove to be the truth. The United States navy is not in the habit of over-stating the facts.

Exchange of social amenities between Wayne and Norfolk Kiwanis clubs operates to the advantage of both communities. This helpful spirit was exemplified Monday evening when Norfolk members were guests here. Human values are understood and appreciated by rubbing shoulders and getting acquainted.

In his speech Sunday, Prime Minister Churchill of England, warned axis forces that if they use poison gas, the same lethal method will be employed in wholesale proportions by the allies. It is hoped the fear of consequences will prevent the axis from dropping to the extreme savagery of chemical warfare.

The idea that America had become soft and indifferent has been blasted by the way boys and nurses at the front and people at home have met the demand for dynamic and unified action. The traditional American spirit of pluck land courage is rising rapidly. It is still invincible.

rising rapidly. It is still invincible.

Donald Culross Peattie, writer, says we can get along with fewer tires and cars and less sugar, but we cannot do without "our faith in a brotherhood of free men." Faith an America and in one another is a "prime essential for victory and a good peace."

# War Alone Won't Do It. (Norfolk Daily News)

(Norfolk bady News)
Whatever we call this war, let's not fool ourselves into again accepting at full value any such slogan as "A war to end wars," or "A war to save democracy."
We put our faith in such slogans in the last war, and wheh it was over we thought war had been abolished from the earth and democracy was safe now and forever. And we sat on our hands and let the very conditions that brought on this war doonditions that brought on this war

conditions that brought on this war leevelop under our noses.

We ought to know by now that wars can't be abolished nor democracy saved, merely by fighting a war. It is what we do after the war is over and the world is reorganizing itself for peach that decides whether we shall fight again or how long our democratic way will last.

Sergeant York said something when he called this war the "second payment on freedom." Whether it will be the last payment will not be determined entirely by

called this wir to freedom." Whether it will be the last payment will not be determined entirely by our victory over the Axis. It will be decided by our willingness to accept new ways to peace and our wisdom in devising such ways. Winning the war is only a necessary preliminary to that.

Onaia World-Hersdo

If you were making a list of things perfectly inconsequential in wartime, you might put ladies' lipsticks somewhere near the top. But you would be in error. A perfectly swell use which has nothing to do with feminine decoration has been found for them.

with feminine decoration has been round for them.

The Massachusetts committee on public safety is including lipsticks in first-aid kits being distributed to air-raid wardens throughout the state. The committee's chief medical officer explains that they afford the simplest means of writing on an injured person's forchead identification marks and essential information about his indire.

injury.

Now that it has been thought of the utilitarian value of this otherwise comparatively frivolous article can be readily recognized. It is perfectly adapted for marking flesh, leaves a mark which is legible and lasting, and yet may be cleaned off after it has served its purpose.

Add lipstick, therefore, to the list of simple things which can be put to important uses in a pinch. Everyone knows the value of chewing gum for temporarily plugging up minor leaks in pipes and hose connections. If the little Dutch boy had been chewing gum at the time he probably wouldn't have had to lie all night with his finger in the hole in the dyke in order to save Holland. The epnergencies which can be met with a hairpin or a metal paper clip are too many to enumerate.

Perhaps the inventor of lipstick didn't realize what he was about, but he evidently invented better than he knew.

More Than Guns.

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More Than Guns.
(Industrial Press Service)

When total war hits a nation, it means far more than steel and aluminum, airplanes and tanks, matchine tools and auto industry conversion. It means hard work and sacrifice on the part of everyone—farmers and the people who make civilian goods as much as those who work in the more spectacular war industries.

The men and women who man the civilian front have the task of supplying the American people] as well as a large part of the rest of the world, with necessary food and clothing. Theirs is the task of keeping the best-fed and best-equipped army—in the field.

And that is no easy task in these days of scarcilies—scarcity of raw materials, scarcily of labor and scarcity of time.

Theirs is really an enormous job, for the average American in the army needs almost double the food and clothing he gets in civilian life. The average male civilian in this coantry cats 125 pounds of meat a year. The soldier gets 360 pounds. The civilian drinks 150 pounds of milk, but the soldier drinks 210 pounds. The civilian drince of the civilian gets one pair of trousers, the soldier five.

These manufacturers and producers of mon-essential" goods are making it their job to see to it that the civilian population—millions of whom ale manning the production front—do not suffer for want of essential food and clothing, and that our soldiers have the highest quality of everything necessary to make them the strong-est army ever known.

POST-WAR PROBLEM.

The Staturday Evening Press y the post-war world order is likely to be a comprome between realism and utopians in. Either extreme would tempt use of power arbitrarily and unjustly and thus largely defeat the ideology for which we are contending. The history of the United States has been free from the spirit of aggression to conquest. Its wars have been fought to extend freedom. Cuba and the Philippines were the real from Spanish tyranny without selfish motives. America furnished knock-out blows that won the first World war with no purpose beyond extablishing the self-determination of nations. It withdrew after the victory, however, and had too little to say in arranging a settlement. This must not happen again, and since we have become responsible for world peace, we must sad that dusafeguards are reared and that on sinister groups anywhere are again allowed to precipitate a reign of shaughter after unit and terror. Responsible for victory, we must, for the safety of free.

POST-WAR PROBLEM.

# Telephone Company Helps War Effort

# Program Planned

For Project Clubs



as exchange officers.

James Lincoln who used to travel in the Oakdale and Scribner branches selling groceries, is in Washington. He now represents the industrial division of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence Kortum, formerly a stonographer in the Third district office, is now with the navy department and has been transferred to the naval supply depot at New Orleans.

The president's message to the congress and his fireside chat prepared many for the anticipated order by Leoh Henderson, fixing prices on nearly everything which enters into the cost of living, issued the following day. It is a manifesto of some 30 pages. The press could publish only the principal portions of it. It is the broadest order of its kind ever issued by bur government. It directions

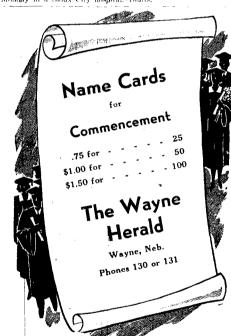
retailers in informing the public as to prices in each establishment, the reports which must be made

Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp mu er, Mrs. Lawrence Thomse leader, Mrs. Emil Otte Mrs. Emil Backstrom a

COUPLE MARRIED BY WAYNE PASTOR

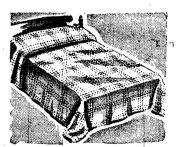
Property Is Lost.

A large group of Wayne foll-college teachers and students we to Sioux City Tuesday evening see Helen Hayes play in "Cand in the Wind," by Maxwell Ande



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Wayne Cleaners. Ph. 41. ml44f Mrs. Faul, Rogge entertains ard Klub May 19. P. E. O. meets next Tuesday ith Mrs. P. L. March. Wrs. M. V. Crawford enter-

Mrs. M. V. Crawford enter-ains Scoreboard Friday.
M. B. C. meets next Monday with Mrs. R. T. Whorlow.
Mrs. C. M. Craven entertains Contract club this Thursday.
Mrs. P. L. March entertains Fortnightly club next Thursday.
Harmóny chib meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Lyle Gam-ile.

Worthwhile club meets nex-uesday with Mrs. Geo. Mai

olin.

Degree of Honor meets this reging at 8 in the Woman's

evening at 8 in the Woman's club rooms.

E. O. F. club meets this Thursday afterinoon with Mrs. Dick Banjeter!
Cameo club plans guest day lundheon, and bridge Friday at 1:3d at Hotel Stratton.

Baptist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. K. Johnson.
Mrs. Alden Jehnson assists.
Cheerio meets this Thursday.

Cheerio meets this Thur-day fith Mrs. Ray Philbin. Mrs. tobert Johnson has the pro-

Pleasant Valley club meets
May 20 with Mrs. Raymond
Larsen, Mrs. Emil Backstrom

ssists,
St. Faul Ladies' Aid meets
his Thursday afternoon for a
lother-Daughter party, Corred dish lundborn will be serv-

ed.
King's Daughters meet this
Thursday afternoon, in the
church parsonage with Mrs. Ger-trude Boyle, Mrs. John Beckman
has the lesson.

has the lesson

Senior girls of the college and both high schools will be guests of Walyne branch of A. A. U. W. this Thursday from 4 to 5:30 in the Woman's club rooms.

Mothers' Study club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Milton Beckman for guest day, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Elmer Meyer assist. Mrs. T. S. Rosene speaks.

## SOCIETY

With Mrs. J. H. Foster. M. I. H. met Wednesday

In Regular Session.

Contract Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Antiersen ent
ed Contract club Tuesda

Has Bible Circle.

Mrs. Howard Thompson en

Mrs. Marek, Hostess. Mrs. R. E. Marek ent

Mrs. R. E. Marek entertainer Nit-Fu members, also Mrs. R K. Kirkman and Mrs. Ed. Stip ski Wednesday evening at bridge

With Mrs. Banister

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tee, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. L. W. Roe on the flower com-

For Willis Lessmann. In honor of Willis Lessmann.
In honor of Willis Lessmann's birthday Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parenti and Loo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Lowell and Miss Gladys Granquist spent the evening in the Merlound Lessmann home.

Mrs. Jessic Reygolds.

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Duplicate Club Meets.

Major group of the Duplicate club met Monday afterholpn with Mrs. R. K. Kirkman. Mis. Roy Gates and Mrs. Wilhard Witssewere guests. Mgs. Gates and Mrs. Ed. Supske tied for first prize. The group meets in two weeks with Mrs. F. B. Decker, The Minor group meets next Monday with Mrs. C. W. Campbell.

Altrusa members were guests of Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck Monday when Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. Mae Young won prizes in bridge, The club-bletted Mrs. L. W. Needham president, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke vice president and Mrs. M. V. Crawford segretary-treasurer. The spason will close with Dutch treat function in two weeks.

Mari-Octo Meeting

Mari-to-to members, also Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Kermit Corzine met Tuekday with Mrs. Testley Simmertnan, Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs. M. C. Russell and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The club will close the season with 6130 covered dish function for disbands and families Sunday. May 24, at M. C. Russell's.

On the committee were Mrs. Abern, Mrs. Paul Harring-Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. A. Cavanaugh and Mrs. L. W. h. The group played contract rward at Vath's and St.

D.A.R. Chapter Elects.

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nted Mrs. Durrie and Mrs.
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Forget-Me-Not Me

P.N.G. Names Office

Gladys. Luncheon was serve after a social evening. Evely Odegaard remained overnight.

Business and Women's club close Tuesday evening w

College Societies

ri Frank M. Graccy enter-ced at tea in her home Sunday rroon. Guests were Dean Mar-Smith-Smith, Mrs. V. A. Sen-dean and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Jamss Lenore P. Ramsey, Dr. Mrs. Ray J. Bryan, Prof. and A. G. Williams, Miss Marie G. Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Rosene, Dah Moore, Miss Virginia er and Prof. Aldo Molinari.

Sie Eliwin Fletcher, Orchard, indent; Robert Hanken, Empas vice president; and Bertazis. Sioux City, as secretazis. Sioux City, as secretazis. Sioux City, as secretazis. Frank M. Gracey enternation of the Wayne campus Tuesday.

Frank M. Gracey enternation of the Wayne McMaster at San Frank M. Gracey enternation of the Wayne McMaster at San Frank M. Gracey enternation of the Wayne is being transferred to a near and Mrs. Clarence McMiss Lenore P. Ramsey, Dr. R. Ray J. Bryan, Prot. and M. G. Williams, Miss Marie Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Rosene, Jah Moore, Miss Virginia and Prof. Aldo Molinari.

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In Jim Ahern, of the Wayne class of 1941 and president Kappa Mu Epsilon fraternyear, spoke to the K. M. Age evening concerning the lattical and scientific training and secentific training and secent Guests in the Merioland Lassmann home Thursday evening for Mrs. Lessmann's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Lowell and Mrs. and Mrs. Net's Ciranquist and Gladys. Luncheon was served after a social ovening. Evelyn

Salem Church.
Rev. A. Hoferer, paster)

at 9 a. m., Sunda

Theophilus Church.
Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
day school at 10:30 a. m.
res at 11:30 a. m.
res 14. Ascension day services

Baptist Church.

Church school at 10 a. m. Mor worship at 11. Message, "G

(Rev. Victor West, pastor)
"When God Hides" is the sertion subject for next Sunday
torning, Has God forsaken us?
Graded church school, 10, G. W.
tosterisan, superintendent. Lesson
pic "Is America Rejecting
state?"

The Bible .

7.30, wither League met this Wednes-evening with Don and Gene kmarl as social leaders. Ilssionary society meets next ursday with Mrs. L. C. Lamber-as hostess. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke

(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor)
Church school at 10 a. m. Worhip service at 11 a. m.
'The Women of the Church meet
his afternoon at 2 o'clock. A speual Mother's day program has
seen arranged, including a cov-

oir rehearsal Saturday at 7:30

Sunday: Sunday school and jun or Hible class at 10 o'clock. Eng ish service at 11 o'clock. At 2:3

Wednesday, Sunday schools achers' meeting at 8 o'clock. On May 24 the sound film, "Tower of God," will be shown

Home from Hospital.

## LOCAL NEWS

e Cleaners, Ph. 41. m14t Gladys Granquist spen evening in the Merlound

ann home. and Mrs. Merlound Less

in were Sunday dirmer guests
Nelse Granquist's.
Rev. Olah Moore gave a Moths day address at the Evangelical
ee church in Concord Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl. and in

# HAROLD TEEN OOK! LI'L LAMBPE - I'M BUYN ONDS NOW-THROUGH THE PAY SAVINGS PLAN AT THE FACT AIN'T THAT SUPER?

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hurstad of Valley, spent Sinday with Mrs. O. L. Hurstad and Mrs. Peter Mc. Guigan.

Mrs. Baldwin Fischer of Beros. ord. S. D., caráe Tuesday to visit iser father, W. H. Buetow, and her and continueth not. Of The lesson-sermon al train Monday.

Gilbert Sundahl of Carroll, is ocated at Fort Lewis, Wash. Carl Sund of Wawne is on treate.

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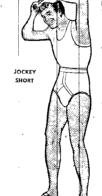


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# Arrange Program For Senior Class

# K. O. Broady of Lincols Will Be Speaker Here Friday Next Week.

Friday Next Week.

Wakefield high school comneement exercises will be held
the high school auditorium Friy May 22, when 34 senjors will
graduated. Dr. K. O. Broady
the University of Nebrasku,
Il be the speaker.

Baccalaureate Services.
The baccalaureate services will
held Sunday deening at 8 at
high school auditorium with
v. W. A. Gerdes giving the adiss. The program will include:
tocessional, March Dignitaire,
nes Anderson; invocation, Rev.
rdes; hymn, assembly; scripture
ding, Rev. Gerdes; solo, Virgin's
mber. Song, Cecilia Cook; adss, Rev. Gerdes; God Bless
crica, assembly; benediction,
Gerdes; recessional, James
lerson,

heria this week.

Grades Three and Four.

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ther's day cyrds were made to pupils. The 3rd graders pictures and the 4th vascs its for their mothers, feet spelling papors' were my Margaret Barto, Dicky I and Wallace Felt last week. The second of the second particular to the s

# Defense Meeting

Defense Meeting
Planned Tonight
A defense meeting sponsored by
the American Legion and voluiteer firemen will be held this
Thursday evening at the high
school auditorium to show pictures of the actual bombing of
Lordon, A demonstration of first
aid treatment will also be given.
Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, will
talk. The high school band under
the direction of Herbert Cecil will
play.

A pril Le Warmer

# April Is Warmer Than Year Earlier

il of 1942 was warmer and ess precipitation than the month of last year, accord-



# Social Happenings of Week Arrange Exercises For Eighth Graders

Rocial Forecast.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church are invited to Emerson to-day to a "silver tea" at 2:30 given by the ladies of the Presbyterian by the ladies of the Presbyterian Wollers, Mrs. Harold Messerchurch, Many plan to attend.

For Boe Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evans entertained the Boe Evans family at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Boe Evans birthday.

With Mrs. Johnson.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Blue Lodge Meets. lodge of the Masor et Friday evening meeting.

# WAKEFIELD LOCALS

ed the funeral of her brother, Wm Phillips. She had been gone about three weeks.

# Northwest Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson cent Monday in Sioux City. Leon. Anderson visited Jimmy orownell on Saturday afternoon. Miss Marjoric Lund of Yutan pent the week-end with home

day when the former had cattle on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and sons visited relatives at Beresford. S. D., Sunday, Her aunt Mrs. Peter Berg is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mrs. Levinus Packer and children were Sunday supper guests in the Henry Krieger home in Pender.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren were Saturday after the Mrs. Paul Dahlgren were Saturday after Mrs. Paul Dahlgren were Saturday after Mrs. Paul Dahlgren were Saturday after Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Mrs.

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# Plan for Class In Flower Show

-Novelty arrangement ers, fruit, seeds or gourd -Potted flowering plant. -Potted foliage plant. -Table arrangement

## Clubs Organizing Før New Season

ther heing for raising livestock, county had \$00 enrolled last county had \$00 enrolled last and it is expected the number exceed that total by the time only the projects available are ting, sewing, cooking, homeroups are formed, ne clubs now functioning and construction costing the projects available are ting, sewing, cooking, homeroups are formed, ne clubs now functioning and content of the properties of the project of the project of the project of the properties of the project of the project

tory Gardeners, Mrs. Basil Osburn; Nifty Stitchers, sewing, Bonnie Osburn; Hearty Helpers, meal planning and preparation, Mrs. planning and preparation, Mrs. Paul Bates. All boys and girls are invited to

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sugar and prepared fruit

each), cups light corn syrup and s sugar may be substituted ips sugar.

Lawrence | Carlson to the Study Carele

# Southwest Wakefield

at Lester Lundants, oric Soderberg came from City Saturddy evening to Mother's day. All spent the the C. A. Soderberg home, and Mrs. Harry Wert and were dinner guests Sunday



Faye

nothers. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and larold, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-on and daughters. Mr. and Mrs.

Agler.

Miss Wilma Gemmelt was

rhie and Helen Erickson

tion. She had however secured employment with the Pittsburg Paint and Glass Co and remained in the city. The Subers were guests in the home of Mrs. Subers cousins, the Niles family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl entertaised the following relatives at Suhday dinner and supper in honor of Neil's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Cus Swanson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts and Jacqueline, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Munson and sons, the Raymond Carlsons and Emil Carlson and Mrs. A. J. Munson and sons, the Raymond Carlsons and Emil Carlson of Emerson and Mrs. A. E. E.

rinds here were grieved to
of the passing on Friday of
Jay Lund of Martinsburg,
former Grace Soden, whose fual services were held at Allen
day with interment at, MasSurvivors are the husband,
sons aged nine and a daughdf twelve, her parents. Mr.
Mrs. J. M. Soden, former rests here, as well as several

and Mrs. Harry Ander lat Albert Sundell's Sun noon on their way hom as from Concord where to Mr. Anderson's fat Anderson celebrate his

report of receipts and disburse-ments from May 1, 1941, to May 6, 1942, and of their acts and do-ings as such trustees, asking that the same and all prior reports fil-

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t from Winside by Mrs. NorVeible.

lum Creek Rustlers met in the case when the cons were distributed. The club ted Herman . Dinklage leader W. F. Bleirmann assistant lead-listions were Freddy Dinklage, is Albers, Eric Albers and i Walfers, Care of calves durfly time, feed records and nine horns were discussed.

## Achievement Day Observed at Allen

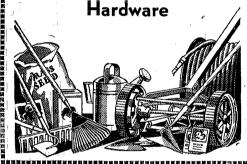


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Miss Helen Rocke installed of-ficers as follows; Mrs. C. O. Wil-son, Allen, chairman, Mrs. Lee Warren, Emerson, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. Wm. Longe, Emerson, group leader. Recognition for

| 1,700 | 3,400 |

\$300

300

\$9,900

\$13,100 \$1,500

12,100 \$50 \$2,000

# Minister and Poet

U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas for May

May Quota for State, \$3,286,200

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m Pkgs}$ ... 25c **TOMATOES** Fig Bars Fresh Calif. Figs 2 Lbs. 31cCorn Varney's Whole Kernel ... 2 No. 2 19c Kraut Jack .. 19c

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Wheat Flakes Millers Bowl Free	2 Pkgs 23 C
Kelloggs Variety	
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Paper Plates 9-inch Size	2 Doz 150
Prunes Large 40-50 size	
Salt Fine	
Candy Para	2 100

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# rarney placed first and Wayne nd in the NIAA track and meet at Kearney Friday, the er earning 79 and the latter ints, Peru made 28 and Chad-Broadcast Series Opened Past Week

Wayne State Teachers College is sponsoring a series of six broad-casts over WJAG, Norfolk. The first of these was last week Thurs-day when a transcription of the ron 18.

Pete Kozisek of Wayne, led the individual scorers by making 13 points. He took first in the shot and discus and second in high jump. Bud Best won the 100-yard dash. Best was also second in the 220 and broad jump.

Wayne relay iteam, Best, Smith, Johnson and Webb, placed first in the 880-yard relay and placed second in the mile relay.

table discussion, was given Sundash. Best was also second in the day.

Wayrie relay iteam, Best, Smith, ohnson and Webb, placed first in the 880-yard relay and placed second in the mile relay.

Webb was fourth in 440 dash; Varner won the two-mile run and laced second in the mile; Smith was fourth in the 120-yard high nurdlest and javelin and third in the pole vault; Kent was third in the pole vault; Kent was third in the two-mile run.

Sunday, May 14.

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Second Lieut. Walter Moller, With the exception of the rout table discussion it as likely other programs will be transcreagent has been placed in command of the office of Flight D and made athletic and recreation officer for the squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.



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AT STATE MEETING

Dr. Walter Benthack of Wayne, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Nebraska State Medical association at the annual meeting in Omaha last Thursday. He and Mrs. Benthack were in the city May 6.

# Music Week Concert Is Given at Joslyn

## Music Is Presented For Woman's Club

chairman by Mrs. E. ones. Mrs.

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# Plans Are Started For Memorial Day

For Memortal Day
American Legion members,
meeting at the Legion hall last
Wednesday evening, made further
plans for Memorial services to be
conducted at Greenwood cemetely
at 10 a. m., Memorial day. The
committee in charge is A. L. Swan,
C. A. Nicholaisen and Fred Dald,
Plans for appointment
raid wardens in Wayne county are
being drawn up. These will be completed after the other towns in the
county have been consulted.

## Action Is Taken By Ration Board

Wayne county rationing boatav 6 granted new car permits . Keith and Prof. Rus-at the club rooms. one passenger tube. Four recap-rick played an alto plications were allotted plications were rejected and four allowed plications were rejected and four solo and Emelyn Grif-net solo. Bob Hansen Women of Churches

# Join in Services

d in this group are care, Edwin Spragger and Arthur Gul- in this group are for in the group and Arthur Gul- in the analysis an

ng is a Whyne college stu-and his bride has attended I here.

## Lincoln Educator Large Tax Amount Will Be Speaker

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof Will Give

Address for Graduates Thursday, May 28.



Large Tax Amount
Paid by Railroad
The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway company has paid more than \$50,832 in taxes levied upon its railroad operating property in 13 counties in the state of Nebraska for the year 1941, according to C. R. Gray Jr., executive vice president of the railway. Wayne county according to Compilations received a total of \$4,834.82 in taxes levied in 1941, and of this \$1,241.40 is listed as city or village taxes. \$1,672.42 as school taxes, \$995.86 as county taxes and \$925.14 as state taxes. The counties in which the Omaha line has taxable property are Burt, Cadar, Curing, Dakota, Dixon, Douglas, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne as well as the city of Omaha.

Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne as well as the city of Omaha.

# Through Red Cross

from here attending were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most, Rev. and Mrs. G Gieschen, Rev. P. Pearson and Miss Mae.



Baker's Cafe

# Contract Provided

Northeast Nebraska Ministerial United Lutheran pastors met at Pender Monday afternoon, Those from here attending were Rev. and

# Ummm .

rust and delicious filling of a piece of our home-made pie to be really happy.

# **On Trains Soon**

Here Thursday.

Nebraska state railway commission is expected to give a decision soon on the request of the C. St. P. M. & O. to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 4 and 5 between Sioux City and Norfolk. Hearing on the matter was held at the court house here last Thursday before the entire commission, F. A. Good, Duane Swanson and Richard Larson. After witnesses had testified, the case was taken under advisement.

Hearing on the application was

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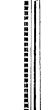
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But It's True

# Platted for New Site vn Are Planted to rn for Season. Days from the Wayner May 13, 1926: auth which through April led of this area uncertain p prospects was broken rains that started Frisontinued through Tues-intimed through the sum of the s **Early May Rains**

Herald for May 13, 1926:
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about crop prospects was broken
by gentle rains that started Friday and continued through Tueslay, two inches of moisture soakng well into the ground.

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Mrs. Frances Adamson of Everon, Mo. and Mrs. Mable Holloway of Sioux City, are newly chosen teachers of Wayne school, the former for English and the latter for 6th grade.

Mrs. John Baker died at Wakefield May 11, 1926, aged 71/
Cattle testing is progressing well in Wayne county.

J. H. Merrill died May 7, 1926, aged 75/
A son was born to Mri and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Lass May 5, 1926.
Miss Claudia.Bruce took second award in the state bar association

callers last work in the Arthur and Mrs. Rand Mrs. Rounday dending a race meet. Madison voted \$10,000 in bonds for a new dity hall ... D.
L. Strickland marketed a car of horses in Chicago ... H. J. Felber is opening a new store ... Dr. A. Maftziger and family moved to Wayne from Remsen, Ia ... John Mrs. Rounday is rebuilding his brick suiding at Winside, the structure having been damaged by fire ... Blaine Skeen is to be catcher for the Hartington baseball team this teason ... Wm. Jennings Bryan is teturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne pastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne gastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne gastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne gastor, is peturning to Nebraska after a trip iround the world ... Rev. C. N. Jawson, former Wayne and family and H. A. Preston were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Hender and Mrs. Hender and Mrs. Mensen and family were Sunday dinner gastor, has accepted a call of Karner and Mrs. Hender and Mrs. Hender and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Austin and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Austin and Mrs. Hender

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# Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Paul Baier spent Thursday evening at Harvey Beck's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin spent Friday evening at Aden Austin's. Bonnie Lessman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nadine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlines Phursday evening guests at rence Utecht's

winside will have a new front ferice placed at the cemetery grounds.

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Mrsand Mrs. Henry Schmitz, jr., and family were Sunday afternoon callers last week in the Arthur Mann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and daughter were Sunday

evening guests last week in the George Fox-hothe. [4]
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and son, and Dan Baier were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Ralph Austin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellenburg and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nichols of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt and Bonnie, Emil, Henry and Herbert Lutt

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# Northeast Wayne (By Staft Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Miss Ruby were in Sioux City Friday

evening callers last week at Ernest
Brammer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueders, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Meyer and family
visited at Ben Hollman's Thursday evening.

State National Bank,
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Wm. Brudigam home near Pender for Harold Lee's 5th birthday.
Wm. Kraemer and Geraldine Fredricks were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Fred and Franklin Flege home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and family and Alta Baier were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests last week at Fred W. Meyser's.

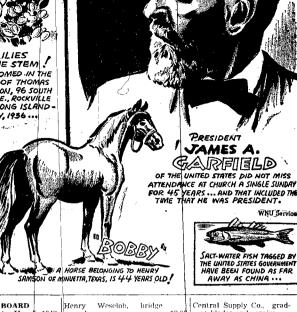
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and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson and Geo. A. Lamberson, bailiff fees and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boehnke Motor Co., repair work and dinner guests in the Fred mann home.

Acvermann home.

At Simon Lessman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Bonnadel, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman, and Fredrick Doctor were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in the Simon Lessman home for Kenneth Lessman's and Frances Roeber's birthdays of May 1.



COUNTY BOARD
Wayne, Neb., May 5, 1942.
Board met as per adjournment.
All members present.
Minutes of meeting held April
21, 1942. read and approved.
The Workmen's Compensation
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hing it the mission and family of Chroll, spent Thursday evening at Harris Sorensen's.

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visited at Ben Hollman's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Bonnie Holdorf visited in the Max Holdorf home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer and family were Monday evening guests last week in the Joe Dellin Home at Emerson.

Miss Cleva Jorgensen and Miss Bonnie Lessman spent Saturday afternoon last week in the Mrs.

Minnie Miller home.

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The following claims are pn motion audited and allowed and ware rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available available for letivery Saturday, May 16,1942; General Fund
Name What for Amount Frank Excheben, service and mileage 575.75

M. I. Swihart, service and mileage 80.00

Bonnie Lessman spent Saturday frank Erxleben, service and afternoon last week in the Mrs. Minnie Miller home.
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John Lutt, assessing

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Green Mask Laboratories

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Fred Ellis, hauling paper
and trash
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Cavanaugh Ins. Agency,
Public Liability Policy.
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Workmen's Compensation Policy
Department of Health, vital statistics
Frank F. Korff, Clk. Dist.
Ct., costs

Henry Weseloh, bridge work.
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Lage & Pfeil, reinforcing steel.
Lage & Pfeil, bolts Chicago Lbr. Co., creosote and make.

and tolls 5.
Fletchers Store, groc. 5.
Thautwein Market, groc. 5.
Exther Thompson, issuing agent, cash adv, for stamps for relief 100.0
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1 - Erxleben
Wes. Hansen, repairing truck 4.0

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69.10 Farmers & Merchants Oil

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J. N. Einung, gravel 478.80
M. I. Swihart, freight adv.
and cash adv. 12.63
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
Central Supply Co., duplex
350.00

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pairs 11.33
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Standard Oil Co, gasoline and oil 32.12
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Road District Funds Arthur Larsen, road work Road District No. 26 Ted Winterstein, operating

Road District No. 31

Rred Bargstadt, taking up snow fence
Bill Kleensang, taking up snow fence

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Frank Brudigan, road work
Road District No. 37
Russel Malmberg, road
work and repairing
Royce Longnecker, cleaning road
Road District No. 41
Henry Peters, operating
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Road District No. 44 Leon Hansen, operating

Wds. Hansen, road work ...
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Archie L. Collins, road work Road District No. 59
Oliver Reichert, grading

Road District No. 65 Road District No. 65 : Diver Reichert, grading and maintaining ... 12.50 Laid Over Claims
The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not peen passed on or allowed at this inde-

General Fund

L. W. NEEDHAM,

said petition and the nearing thereof, be given to all persons in-terested in said matter by publish-ing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspa-per printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

NOTICE

Result of Referendum on the clusion of Additional Territory or the Wayne County Soil Control of District.

To all persons interested, notice

hereby given: That the tabulation set out be

That the tabulation set out below gives a full, correct, and true report of the results of a referendum held on April 25, 1942, on the proposition of the inclusion of additional territory to the Wayne County Soil Conservation District:

(a) Number voting in favor of inclusion of additional territory to said district—93.

(b) Number voting against inclusion of additional territory to said district—35.

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said district.—35.
Total votes cast. 128.
Dated this 8th day of May, 1942.
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION
COMMITTEE.
By II, E. ENGSTROM,
-1411 Executive Sec'y

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne



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sons interested may appear at the county court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing persons interested may appear it show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted. Dated this 5th day of May 1942

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# Wayne Rural School News

# Plan Promotion Exercises Here

. Ray Bryan Will Address County Eighth Graders Next Saturday.

Next Saturday.

Dr. Ray Bryan, principal
Wayne training school will give
the Wayne county 8th grade
promotion exercise address at
Wayne city auditorium Saturday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30.
At that time 102 students will
receive their diplomas and the
honor list will be abnounced.

|All graduating | are asked by
Supt. P. B. Decker to meet Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Baptist
church steps is of they may have
their pictures taken.

[The program includes: Invocittion, Rev. "C. L. Eaths; | song,
"God | Bless Americal" group;
rhythm. band, district 26; piano
solo, Elaina Langenberg, district
85; vocal solo, "You Are My
Sunshine," Jeanibe Lundall, district [6; gutar selection, Lowell
Glassimeyer, district [29; vocal
duet], "The Spring Song," Jøann
Rubeck and Lloyd Straight, disrict [65; piano solo, Jo Agn Anderson, district 71; address, Dr.
Ray Bryan; presentation of diplomias, Supt. P. B. Decker;
song, "Star Spangled Banner,"
group; benediction, Rev. G. Giether too; plane son, Jo Agn Au-derson, district '71; address, Dr. Ray Bryan; presentation of di-librious, Supt. F. B. Lecker; song, "Star Spangled Banner," group; benediction, Rev. G. Gie-

then.
Miss Sophie Damme was acompanist for group singing.

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Those receiving diplomas are: District 2, Elmer Bargholz, Harland Korth; 3, Lolamaye Brumdels, Elma Walker, Betty Ann Schepurich; 4, Virgima LJ Bressler; 5, Aletha Pflueger; 6, Glenn Lundahl; 10, Delores Latt; 11, Dale Deck; 15, Roy Grußle, Marvin Puoss; 18, Miltred Henny, Ronald Lage.

[District 19, Shriley Jule: Franzen; 21, Duane Neary, Hazel Ul-

District 19, Shirley Mos Fran-zen; 21, Duane Neary-Hazet Ul-rich, iMarian Schroeder, Darlene Meterhenry, Marvin Schroeder; 22, iMelva Bargstadt, Darlene Bauer; 23, Ruth Pfeffer; 24, Patsy Walter; 26; Donad Caanwe; 27, William; Herman Cayman; 288, Virginia Lett-mahn, Laura Jane Quira, Leshe Nigriana.

männ, Laura Jane Quura, Lesue Nigriann, Epistrict 29, Lowell Glassmey-er, He'bert Brader; 31, Dorofhy Davis; 32, George Biermann, Gererd McGuire; 33, Marilyn Test; 34, 10la Mae Baier, Neva Wirland; 35, Kenneth Spittger-ber, Doibres Bard, Marian Skoysende Arlene Goebbert; 38, Gene Lienjemann; 41, Herbert Wagnesnet, 43, Dirofthy Sigvers; Gene Lienkmann; 41, 'Herbert Kleensang; 43, Dorothyl Sievers; 44, Darrell French; 45; LeRoy Spahr; 46, Ann Heybrock; 47, Theodore Sandahi; 48, Maynard Jack Otte, Lester Hapsen; 50, Kathleen Loberg, William Lo-berg,

Kathleen Loberg, William Loberg,
District 51, Marvin Pospishil,
Patty Fickle; 53, Russel Hoffman, Ladeane Miller, Richard
Wade; 54, Donald Gubbeis; 56,
Haydn Owerts, Ruth Cwens; 57,
Eyelyn Odegaard; 58, Mary Lou
Bates, Reuben Frincel 59, Eunice Bjorklund; 60, Edna Longricelee; 62, Jack Brockmun; 64,
Elnine Hansen, Lester Menke,
Jamies Pox; 65, Melvin Obst,
Margaret Nelson; 66, Donald LinHoppitt, Keith Erickson, Kenneth
Erickson; 69, Jowell Mann,
Darriell Gamble; 70, Donald Lundanger; 71, Virgil Stolze; 72,
Gaire Finn; 73, Richard Gene
Kai, Darrielen English, Leroy
Giose.

Rai, Darleen English, Leroy Giose.

[District 75, Dorothy Rethysisch; 79, Wilma Jensen; 80, Robert Bodenstedt, Marcine Rethwisch; 81, Glerma Bahrd; 83, Edna Mac Krei; 85, Miry Ann Piwentizky, Dawn Elaine Langenberg; 88, Gordon Magdanz; 9 parochiat, LaVe'ne Neitzke, Detaine Bibs, Lester Deek, Martha Gnirk, Ardyth Heithold; Trinity Lufberan, Altona, Harris Pflueger, Gibert Splittgerber, Alice Mac Biormann, Orwilla Matthes, Elaine Rau, Dorothy Reimbardt, Marjorje Splittgerber.

# District 16.

District 16.

(Lillian Kables, teacher)

Leota May Kidll brought dandy treats for hor sixth birthday, April 22. Mary Jean Koll brought treats for her ninth birthday April 30.

A May day barty was held May 5. May baskets were exchanged and games were played. Most of the dlasses have completed study in their texts and are now reviewing.

The 1st and "Ind grades are working on fair exhibits.

## Savings Pledges Are Now Available

School children of Wayne county who plan to continue their purchases of defense stamps and bonds during sum their purchases of defense stamps and bonds during summer months may secure an attractive 8 by 11 certificate from Supt. F. B. Decker. These may be had at Mr. Decker's office and they read as follows: "Pledge, To every soldier, sailor and marine who is fighting for my country, for you there gan be no rest. Fer me there should be no lyacation from the part I can play to help wing the war. I therefore I solemnly promise to continue to buy U. S. war savings stamps and bonds to the limit of my ability throughout my summer vacation and until our victory is won." The attractive pledge card in red, white and blue, also carries space for the student's signature, for Mr. Decker's rame and the date.

Tagher Reelected.

Teacher Reelected.
Miss Henrietta Vahlkamp has been reelected to teach in district 29.

Stamp Check-up Made. Final check-up on war savings amps purchased in the county now being made. This should complete this week.

School directors' legal blanks will be mailed out next week. These will go to all who have not previously gotten them.

District 68.

(Margaret Sachtjen, teacher)
The district is now 100 percent in the purchase of defense
stamps.

Clearview club elected NaomiJohnson, president, and Allea

Johnson president and Allan Johnson secretary. They will serve until the end of the school

serve until the end of the school term.

Naomi Johnson and Fern Mohr received 100 per cent in arithmetic all week.

Allan Johnson, 7th grader, re-ceived 90 in health and 94 in geography in the county exam-mations.

The school ground was raked by pupils and teacher the third week of April. A wiener roast was enjoyed when the raking was finished.

Arbor day was observed.

Pupils are competing to see which group will receive the most hundreds in their work by the end of the term.

School closes May 15.

News was prepared by Fern Mohr.

District 24.

(Elva Hamm, teacher)

Arsy Waller, 8th grader, passed the examinations, Delila Frese, Dicky Evans, Donna Kock and Marvin Jensen, 7th graders, passed the examinations they took, Delila Frese and Dicky Evans received 100 in geography.

The school ground was cleaned and two trees planted April 24. Visitors the last month are Leon Dean Beckner and Mrs. James Maben. Defense stamps purchased

unt to \$32.90. Shiriey Maben

Fifth and 6th grades have fin-ished making geography book-lets for the fair. History bookets are almost complete. Patsy Waller, Mary Ann Ev-ns, Norma Jensen and Norman

Maben have their castles full in

Maben have their castles full in club work.

Norma Jensen and Noel Kock treated the school to candy for their birthdays.

Delila Fresc. Donna Kock, Carol Jensen and Pat Moulton have perfect attendance for the month. month.
Dicky Evans collected the

# About Nebraska And Nebraskans

(By Will M. Maupin)

The name of Amri Leander Bix-by has been written indelibly on the pages of Nebraska history. For many years he was the genia poet and columnist of the Lincoln Journal. 'Bix' as he was affec-tionately known, was born in Minnesota, where he studied medi-cine but nowe craduated and retionately known, was born in Minnesota, where he studied mediand dire, but never graduated and received a diploma. Married while a covered wagon and made a trek to Nance country, where he located in Fullerton and began practicing grade reservation lind just been op ned to homesteaders and for a time

# Fatigue Equals Failure.

ny people's eyes tire easily for the same reason their legs or back tire easily. Many need a pair of glasses or nace, in their lenses, but a new pair of lenses is not the answer in many of these cases. It was not not not considered the new carnination we can tell you where your troute is what you can do about it. These are war times and your must be efficient so, have us examine, your eyes and rethe cause of your fattine.

Griffin, Dytometrist, Soux City, will be in Wayne in Dr. as office, Wednesday, May 20th from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DRS. GRIFFIN & GRIFFIN, OPTOMETRISTS

Ban was opposed or woman state the catfin suffrage and said so with emphasis. Miss Laura Gregg was the leading advocate of equal suffrage in Nebraska, and she challenged "Bix" to debate the question, and he accepted. The debate was held in the old Lincoln auditorium and lafter degreat entertainment to several thousand listeners. As one oral sail boats Many years ago Oak Creek on the western edge of Lincoln was dammed and a huge, but shallow lake formed, called Burlington Beach. At one time there were several sail boats on the lake. The

Interested auditor remarked after the debate. "Taur a filmed his ears back and awallowed him being physician flourished. But, ia she later explained, the legislature dig at in st quacks and he had to try somewhere proper the proper disputation of the companies of the proper business in Full error, and "Bix" (sender du) and appeared in the explained with pullheads. Although ever after known as "Doe" Bixby, he engaged in the newspaper pushesses in Full error, in the explained with pullhead amandition were all that were report. But human, howed of all newspapernes of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapernes of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapernes of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapernes of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapernes of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapers of the state, J. D. Calhom, loved of all newspapernes of the state of many papers of the state of the sta

Sewing Progresses
With Local Workers
Voluntary workers in Wayne
Red Cross rooms at the city hall are producing a large amount of clothing and other items. The women just completed 11 heavy flamed control control on the street of the articles will be shipped to hospitals for American boys. Some of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in a hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in the Mrs. Ella Harder hypothesis of hypothesis of the man hypothesis of the man hypothesis of the articles will be displayed in the man hypothesis of the man hyp

week.
The government has sent the local chapter 75 yards of wool twill material which is to be made into skirts for refugee girls ages 8

10 12.
Mrs. Frank Heine
chairman

chairman, invites all women to help with the sewing. The rooms are open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

tion hearing will be teaches at Hoskins, spent the in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61

ternoons.

LOCAL NEWS
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone
8-W. Mrs. Leulela Peck finished her teaching at Manville, Wyo., May
1 and arrived home the following
day for the summer.
Mrs. Jennie Johnson spent Friay afternoon in the J. K. John

Mrs. Jennie Johnson spent Friday afternoon in the J. K. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lueders were in Norfolk Thursday evening to attend a meeting.

Dick Lueders returned Friday from Columbus where he took special training in sign painting.

Miss Etulate Brugger, who teaches at Hoskins.





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# Carroll Department Wayne Herald By Dorothy Huse Nyberg Plan Graduation Services Friday Marilyn Owens, Margaret Marilyn Owens, Margaret Wayne Herald Dennis and Dianne were Friday guests last week in the Alvin Voleghlorne. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jehnson and daughters were Supday dinner guests in the Carlson and tend a conference. Mr. and Mrs. Bellis Jehnson and daughters were Supday dinner guests in the Carlson of the Car

Marilyn Owens, Margaret Woods Earn Scholarships At Local School.

Carroll high school graduates a class of 16 seniors and gives 8th grade certificates to a group of nine Friday evening at 8 at com-mencement exercises to be held at Carroll additionium.

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Marllyn Owens, is senior valedictorian with an average of 95 per cent for the four years. She will be awarded the teachers college scholarship. Margaret Woods is salutatorian with an average of 93.5. She will be presented the church school scholarship. The next three high in the class are Morgan Hiller with 88.5. Clair Textey with 87 and Merle Eksman with 85. These will be announced and the awards made by Supt. A. H. Jehsen.

At Johnson Home.

H. Jehsson.

The senior class members, who will receive diplomas from Levi toberts, president of the board, are Donna Brink, Merle Eksman, Horgan Hiller, Earl Hurbert, forma Jarvis, Merlin Jenkins, Janurice Lage, Betty Olson, Mariyar Lowents, Florence Shufelt, Irene, mith, Clair Texley, Margaret Woods and Kermit Andrews.

The 8th graders, to whom Suptension will present certificates, re Luetta Voss, Dean Eddie, Illen Swartz, Margaret Ann lack, Donald Whitney, Bob Roberts, Loren Stotlenberg, Ruth Texpy and Quentin Bonta.

Prof. K. N. Parke of Wayne, peaks Friday evening on "Uncon' Catholic Aid met Triday very and Chentin Bonta.

Weet with Mrs. Konny.

Descri Song." by Romberg.
Seniors will wear caps and owas, land juniors will decorate be hall.

Baccalaureate Service.
Seniors also wore caps and owns Sunday evening when bactalist the service were held at the Methodist church. Rev. C. Greyens gave the sermon on "V for ictory." He applied this to the clories of Jesus through his life.

Leg Mae Days played the period.

With Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Delta Dek members were enter-

rers will provide coffee and h.

Term Closes Here.

itewing was completed Monand half-day tests in each
the were held Tuesday and
seday. Papers and reports
e distributed and books turnthis Thursday norning. No
will be held Thursday aftn'or Ffday.
It Jensen has asked the
to hold a special meeting
Monday evening when he will
over affairs of the school aftrving five years. Mr. Kucera
the school next term.
Kucera plans to stay in Carhis summer to direct the local

Social Forecast.

Legion Auxiliary meets the evening of May 26 with Mrs. Herman Brcckman,
Mrs. Mary Drake and Miss Dorothyl Dobson entertain Royal Neighbors May 19.

We-Fu meets this Thursday with Mrs. N. A. Warth.
Willing Workers neet May 21 with Mrs. Elmer Fisher.
Woman's club has postponed its pannual Mother's day party at the deay, May 19, when each member will invite her mother or another mother as a guest. A program will be followed by social time. The time was changed because of the community piente tonight.

Social.

In Regular Session.
| Rebekahs held regular meeting Tuesday evening.

At Johnson Home

Plowing Is Done

For Otto Rosacker

telatives and neighbors went to
Otto Rosacker place Saturday

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MUSIC IS FEATURE FOR LIONS MEETING Lions club met Tuesday evening. Geo. Linn and Alfred Kucera had charge of the program. Mr. Kucera sang and presented four students in music.

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Fall in Vicinity
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inity the past week. The
Friday right weried from
or inch to three linehes at
aces west of town. The rain
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ind was heavier west of
nall grainits getting a good

Earn High Rating At Omaha Contest

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

-War Style Change

week-end in Glenwood, Ia. Sunday they Had a family reunibn at Hastings, Ia., with the J. M. Benners, and M. T. Young family of Hastings, and M. T. Young family of Glenwood. In a four-generation picture taken were Mrs. Tilman Young, M. T. Young, Mrs. Earl Dashner, jr., and Tarry Lynn Dashner.

Southeast Wakefield

Mrs. Alonzo Soden called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Otto Meyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent
Thursday' evening at Carl Thies'.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurd and Patty of Lyons, spent Sunday last
week in the Fred Hurd home.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquis
spent Monday evening last week
in the Arthur Odegaard home.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and
family were Sunday dinner guests
last week in the Don Milliken
home.

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ursday evening guests in the Jensen home were Mr. an Wayne Anderson, Nels An

Wayne Anderson, Nels Ann and Hanold and Mrs. C.
en, and son of Hoskins. ss
Dorothy Mellick of Norspent Saturday and Sunday
g Kent Jackson home. Her
the Dick Mellicks, visited
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CONCORD

by 👉 Mrs. E. J. Hughes

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and Mrs. Packard Wolle he week-end with relatives

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Mr and Mrs. Fred Salmon and
orineth were Wakefield visitors
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Mr, and Mrs. Verne Carlson

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and Mrs. Leslie Doescher amily were Friday night in the C. H. Doescher

and Mrs. Hans Johnson and were Sunday afternoon visi-in the George Magnuson

lay. r. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and ry, Caroline and Leonard Sal visited relatives in Wakefield

air, and Mrs. Carl. Utterback nd Url were Thursday evening isitors in the E. C. Huddleston onic at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-drip and Bonnie Holdorf were hursday aggring middlest.

Saturday, Mrs. Chell was the guest

peaker. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds nd Dennis and Mrs. Will Erwin

Erwin and Lola yne visitors Satur-

# Records Are Earned Here By Winside Students Completing Year. Dt. Ray Bryan, superintendent of Wayne training school, will give the commencement address this Thursday evening at Winside auditorium. The senior class includes 28 this year, 13 boys and 13 girls, Baccalauretae services were founds. Weekman at Wayne. Winside Students Cottee fulls meets May 10, Four Four's club meets May 11 with Mrs. Leo Jordan. American Legion Auxiliary The senior class includes 28 this year, 13 boys and 13 girls, Baccalauretae services were founds, 22 this year, 13 boys and 13 girls, Baccalauretae services were founds. Winside high school students who have perfect attendances for the entire ischool year are Soden, senior: The senior of the contract time senior to the contract time of the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here to the dinner to be held from the contract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here and the subtract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here and the subtract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here and Mrs. Frank Fleer. Plans were made for the dinner to be held from the time time. The subtract time. Prizes went to Mrs. Lender the forman here and Mrs. Frank Fleer. Plans were sunday with Mrs. Lender the forman here. The forman here and the forman here. The forman here timed the forman here. The found from the forman here. The found from t inside Department --- Wayne Herald

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and LeRdy Herscheid, juniors, Betty Lou Weible, sophomore. Those included on the honor roll for the last six weeks are: Seniors, Lendy Arlene Sodqp, and Joyce Swelgard. Juniors, Billy Cary, LeRdy Petersen, Billy Podol, Arlene Sodqp, and Joyce Swelgard. Juniors, Billy Cary, Ivan Frese, Alice Hansen, LeRdy Herscheid and Dorothy Jo Jensen, sophomores, Norma Jean Gillespie, Walter Gaebler, Lila Mae Neary, LeRdy Petersen, Shirley Wade and Refreshments werd sever Mrs. Carl Weible, freshmen, Dorothea Andersen, Lennie Mae Boring, Arlene Cary, Marian Dangberg, Norriel Hansen and Bruce Wylle.

The students with had straight A's for the last six weeks are: Seniors, Arlene Petersen, Billy Podoll, Joyce Swelgard, Juniors, Billy Cary, Ivan Frese, Sophomore, Betty Lou Weible; freshmen, Dorothea Andersen.

School Picnic.

Breaks Left Arm. Gottsch fell Saturday evend broke his left arm.

Medical Patient. Steve Nettleton entered a Wayne hospital Friday for blood

Club Postponed

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for

BLOAT

Pegaway Club.

The all-school picnic is planned for this Friday at the school house.

Shibe of Stamps.

The high school made a gain of \$509.95 over last week. The total amount of the sales for the high school is \$1.150.15.

Other High News.

G. A. A. party was held Tuesday aftirnoon in the auditorium. Awards were madic. The lower classes entertained the upper.

Arlene Soden Jovec Sweigard, Merlin Benshoof, Warren Jacobsen, Norma Jean Gillespie and Ida Jensen rankid high in typic classes this last week.

In the last two unit tests given in German class, Betty Lou Welbie carned A's in both and Shirley Wade an A in one and a B in the other.

Shirley Wale was the only one Shirley Wade was the only one Shirley Wale was the only one Shirley Thursday of the group who had charivaried them after their marriage through the prizes going to Miss.

in an English IX test, Dorothea Andersen received 100 per cent, Elaine Lettman an A. Lennie Mae Boring, Richardt Farran, Norjis, Samuel Ulrich, Mrs. Arnold Bronzynski, Samuel Ulrich and Gene Boring, Richardt Farran, Norjis, Samuel Ulrich and Gene Schierloh B's.

The agriculture class had a spell down in a preparatory review for the final itest. Norris Hansen and Bruce Wylie were leaders, Norris' side won by a few points, Granmar News.

The county 8th grade examinations were given Thursday, Only two, rural students attended.

Jimmy Lewis has been making drawings of types of airplanes.
The room has purchased \$19325 in defense stamps. The children tope to reach the \$200 mark by he time school is out.

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At Emil Steffen's.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Cimil Steffen home at Wayne hondring Mrs. Wm. Koepke for Mothyltwo, rural students attended.

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With Mrs. Witte.

Mrs. Everett Witte entertained the following at a party Wednesday evening: Misses Gladys Mettlen,! Alma Lautenbough, Ruby Reed, Virginia Troutman, Bess Rew. Dorothy Rew and Gladys Reichert. "Maybasket" was played. Prizes went to Alma Lautenbough and Gladys Mettlen. May baskets were used as favors and center pieces. Two-course luncheon was served.



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osmos flower seeds. Just hase 100 lbs. of Gooch's Growing Mash. We the seeds for you. th's Best Growing Mash be depended upon to your chicks the growth mutrients they

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meets May 16 with Mrs. Louie Needham at Wayne.

Needham at Wayne.

Social.

Trinity Aid Meets.

Trinity Ladies' Aid met last Wednesday with no special host-cess. The regular business meeting was held.

With Mrs. Grubb.

The E. P. chapter of P. E. O.
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Bert Hanks, all of Tildeh, Mr. and Mrs.
The Mrs. Arthur Dittherner and baby of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs.
Were given. The hostess served linicheon.

G. T. Club Meets.

Sunday school, 10. Church, 11. Choir rehearsal Tuesday eve-

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday school, 1. English serv-res, 9:45. Sunday school, 10:45, ierrman services, 10:36 Lengue meeting Widnesday at

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pas Sunday school, 10. Churc s, 11.

d. sir rehearsal Friday at 8 arch council meets May 18, jies' Aid met Wednesday May 13.

Have Son Baptize

WINSIDE LOCALS
Nice Boelon was in Norfolk Fri

Mrs. Ida Neely is in Lincoln visting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich were
in Norfolk Saturday.
Ceeil Harper of Omaha, spent
the week-end at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates is
were in Norfolk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Qtto Graef were
in Wayne Sundayi evening.
Miss Ruth Gorniley of Wayne,
spent the week-end at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabler were
in Norfolk Saturday morning.
Miss Ruth Gorniley Saturday.
Lennic Mae Boring spent the
week-end with Elaine Lettman.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabler were
in Norfolk Saturday.
Mrs. A. H. Carter and Mrs. Mae
Huffaker were in Wayne Friday.
Miss Vera Clark spent the weekend with her parents in Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabler left
Sunday morning for a trip to Chiergo.
Miss Mildred Jensen visited Mrs.

lay evening with her family a Wayne. Alvin Schmode and Mrs. George Gettman visited friends in Lincoln

riday. Mrs. Joy Podoll and sons were linner guests Sunday at Donald

Miss Helen Witt of Wakefield,

spent the week-come.
Witt home.
Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman called on Mrs. J. D. Barnett at Stan-

isiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of maha, spent Sunday

ohn Gottschs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder were

Baker at Wayne.
Will and Elmer Peters called in the Florenz Niemann home Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Röbert

Sunday dinner guests of Shrahans at Wayne.
and Mrs. Otto Kant y were Wednesday eve

Ivans home at pee, isen, Saturday evening guests in the J. J. Pryor home were Mrs. Walson Brügger and children. Wednsday evening guests at Serdinahd Voss' were George, Emna, Bertha and Anna Koll.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and Cleve Plnion were Sunday dinner the Warry Rhudys.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson and
Mrs. Hettic Wilson were Sundhy
dinner guests in the Roy Neary

Cleer's, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelstin of Omaha, were Saturday over-night guests in the Robert Johnand Mrs. Lester Bodonstedt

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the V. G. McFadden home at Sholes.

Alfred Hart and Miss Gwendolyn Hopkins of Blair, were callers Sunday afternoon in the Russel Malmberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze spent the week-end in the Chris Jensen home at Pilger and Bernard Jensen home at Pilger and Bernard Jensen home at Wisner.

Mrs. Nettie Paulik went to Wood River Saturday and will return Tuesday. She attended a gølden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and Phyllis were Sunday dinner guests of the Herman Freses.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welch and John McIntyre of Omaha, were visitors this week-end at the Mrs.

John McIntyre of Omaha, were visitors this week-end at the Mrs. B. M. McIntyre home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Esther Rose of Wayne, were dinner and surner guests Sunday in the Jacob Miller home.
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visited relatives in Wausa Friday
Mrs. Clarence Engstedt and
daughter returned home with then
or a visit.

and family and Miss Ann Jorgensen-were Sunday dinner guests in the H-C. Hansen home.
Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman attended the funeral of J. D. Barnett at Stanton Friday. He was Dr. Ditman's grandfather.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller and daughter. Alvin Schmode and Mrs. Geo. Gettman were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Carr home. Mrs. Maurice Hansen. Dennis and Jacqueline, Mrs. H. C. Hansen.
Mrs. Geo. Jorgensen and Miss Ann Jorgensen were in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Maurice Hønsen. Dennis and Jacqueline, Mrs. H. C. Hønsen. Mrs. Geo. Jørgensen and Miss Ann Jorgensen were in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Dale Thompson home. Mrs. Kallstrom remained for the iweek. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss were in Wayne Monday evening at the Emil Steffen home to help Ruby Steffen celebrate her birthday. der home.

Axel Fredrickson and Bilarson drove to Brownsville
uburn
Wednesday to see
brother,
Axel Pearson, who their brother, Axel Pearson, who is ill in an Auburn hospital. They

iay.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Charlie Carr home at Wakefield
were Mr. and Mrs. Will Suchl and
family, Mrs. Louie Ehlers and Earl Carr.
Dale Thompson went to Bloom-field Monday where he will be em-ployed this week as relief operator during the absence of the regular went!

They came for the soundary of Mr. Anderson's father, Swan Anderson, which was Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen spent Thursday in the George Magnuson home, Rev. and Mrs. W.
T. Chell and Samuel were afternoon callers and the Emil Swanson family were evening visitors.

Miss Elanche Iphinson, who is

Mrs. Harvey

ed them in the afternoon for lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Olson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Magnuson and Arlen were
Sunday dinner guests in the Chas.
Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family were evenner visitors.

Clifford Carlson was able to me home Monday from a Sioux ty hospital. He underwent an eration on an arm last Friday.

Paul Harts Have Son.
ir. and Mrs. Paul Hart are the id parents of a son born to n Monday, May 11, in a Wake-

pilouu them Monday field hospital. Son Is Born Here

wr. and Mrs. George Magnuson e the happy parents of a son, neent Richard, born to them esday, May 5. Mrs. Emil Hoefer Laurel, is the nurse in charge.

Johnsons Have Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos: Erwin drove
to Wakefield Monday to see Mrs.
Waldo Johnson and their new
glandson who was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson Sunday afternoon in
a Wakefield hospital.

To Rites at Waho

To Rites at Wahoo.
G. Rieth and son, Frnest, W. D.
Stalling, Herman Lehman and
Gast Kraemer attended funeral
services for Chris Lehman at Wahoo Tuesday of last week. Mr.
Lehman was a nephew of Mr.
Rieth and has visited here a number of times. Mrs. Mary Lippoid
and son, Carl, of Dixon, also attended the services.

Evangelical Free Church.

Observe Birthday.

Observe Birthday.
Donna, Joyce and Jun Nelson spent Monday afternoon in the Gust Kraemer home for Lavonne's 7th birthday, Guests there for the occasion that evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Koch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leutie and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege, Eileen and Marfrighe, Dorothy, Richard and Cliffedd Stalling, Evelyn Smith, Fred Knempf, Luncheon was served.

karip and positive and positive and positive and positive and Carty. Mrs. Will Schreiber and family were Friday afternoon visitors in the George Magnuson tors in the George Magnuson home.
Sunday dinner guests in the Harvey Rastede home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sundquist of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Borg home at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Doescher home. Mr. and Mrs. Ar hur Doescher and baby were supper guests.

Mrs. W. T. Chell and son, Samuel Luther, attended the cradleroll rally held at the Salem Lutheran church of Wakefield, last Saturday, Mrs. Chell was the guest receivers.

Civilian Defense Meeting.
Saturday, May 16, 8 p. m.
Concord School Auditorium or
Publid Band Stand
Moving pictures with sound effect will be shown featuring the
bombing of London and resulting
fires, also the prevention of fires
caused by incendiary bombs. Fire
prevention will be stressed as one
of the most important functions
of civilian defense. Other evidence

ed Do your part for civilian defense by being present for this important meeting. Remember Pearl Harbor.

Dixon County, Civilian
Defense Committee

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor)
Sunday school and Bible classes
meet Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday
morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Baccalaureate services will be
held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock
at our church. The pastor will
hips the messegge The sheet will

drien's home in Omaha as a dona-tion. This project is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society. The eggs may be brought before Saturday, if so desired. Total receipts for the service men and orphan missions was \$125.60 as received in the Lutheran World Action offering of last Sun-day. This works in the armed forces

World Action offering of last Sunday. This workin the armed forcethas been highly recognized and enforsed by the government which has stated they look to the Lutheran church to support their many service centers and the severa Lutheran chaplains who minister to our boys. Additional gifts will

sisting with house work in the be received by any who may like to bring envelopes next Sunday. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, brason, to celebrate her birthday prove Wallin at their home. May 21, entertained by Mrs. more Wallin at their home

hey also called on Mrs. M. G. bote at Mrs. Lilu' Wendell's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and arry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and arry, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin dege, Marlene and Eileen, and ed Kaempf were Sunday dinner bash and luncheon guests at Gust Kraer's. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin de Linder and luncheon guests at Gust Kraer's. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kraemer backer's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher the delidrent were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher the delidrent were very interesting and educational lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, and Mrs. Mrs. Dr., and Mrs. A. J. Fey Cross and family of Omnaha, spent from Friday evening it very highly, but welcome, no admission him externed his lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do this lecture, one that none of us ought do the well and the very lightly. The many do the very highly, in man, and Mrs. A. J. Fey Cross and family of Omaha, spent from Friday evening that well and the very highly, in man, and mrs. L. Harden and some the very highly, in man, and mrs. L. Harden and well and the very highly, in man, and mrs. L. Harden and well and the ve

Pender plans to reopen its air wort. The port was closed recenty until guard duty could be aranged.

LOCAL NEWS Scribner Friday week-end

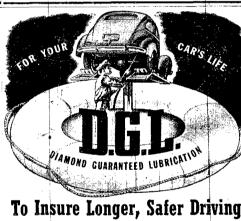
more Wallin at their home.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth, Church.
4 miles nor heast of Concord (Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor)
Thursday evening. Ascension day services at 9.
Sunday, May 17: Sunday school at 10. English service at 10:45.
Monday evening May 18 Pestar of the properties of the prop

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A Numfolk girl was happy other day when her pet dog, lost for 14 months, arrived home and settled down in his favorite spot under the kitchen stove.

A Les Angeles artist has his own why of warning tire thieves Inside each hubcap he has pictured a man behind bars with this warning, "Don't let this happen to you."

One fire chief doesn't think it's funny that he was called from his bath twice in one week to answer false fire alarms.

Tied to an iron cot in a salvage ile was this note, "No more naps ill we beat the Japs."

kept the flag from being on windy days.

Two survivors of a torpedoed ship, recuperating in a hospital, asked attendants for scrub brushes and a can of paint. "We always clean up a ship's quarters before we leave," they explained. The men redecorated their room.

A telephone book is proof of democracy. A Kansas City direc-tory shows sandwiches and social register listed between soap and rendering works.



Suds up baby-gentle Swan And will your eyes say "ooo!" Swan's the sudsin', floatin' whiz

For baby, dish or you!

sh! And up go those baby-gentle suds. Swan's pure and mild a ted castiles. Swan-derful to Swan-derful for dishes! Don'



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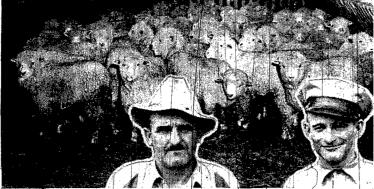
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# Expect Decision On Trains Soon





61 Porkers Command \$13.90: Here's a part of the 6 butcher hogs averaging 104 bounds that the forepart of last week brought Tom McTaggart of Emerson, Neb Porkers Command \$13.90: Here's a part of the cher hogs averaging 304 bounds that the forepoweek brought Tom McTaggart of Emerson, 90 on the Sioux City market. The consignor, sho inset, is a son of George McTaggart, 85, who wond white man to settle in Thurston county, Nebong the carliest patrons of the Sioux City marketer Mr. McTaggart now makes his home with him sioux City Radio Supplement.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Har

# To Classify Iris Classify Iris 9. For Flower Show 11.

Blue Lavender at Red purple Red brown

Miscellaneous.
Pogocyclus hybrids, Ex. Wm.
Mohr
Stalk with largest number of

or yellow background, dotted, striped or blotched with a darker color; variegata a bicolor which has yellow standards and dark falls; blend—a combination of two or more colors, named from the color most predominant.

Pvt. Edward | Hoffmann Pierce, is believed to be a priso f the Japs in the Philippines.



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