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PROPERTY OF CHURCH WILL BE PAINTED Exterior of St. Paul Lutheran church and parsonage will be painted soon. Decision to make

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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Fred Lutts Lose Property When Mrs. W. C. Andrews House Is Burned.

## **Aviation Course** Offered Teachers

For Pilot Training at Wayne College.

Wayne State Teathers college opening the ground school cours of civil pilot training to secondar school teachers, men or wome who expect to teach the groun courses which better beath and

### Elected Chairman Of Executive Group

## Two Firms Robbed

At Nearby Points
Burglars obtained \$25 in cash
rom the Finkbine lumber.

Herman Eickhoff, music instruct tor at Wisner the past sevena years, formerly of Wayne, has tre-ected a scholarship at Greeley Coloi, for this summer. He play-in the bass section of a band mad-up of music instructors.

NEW AND GREATER MEANING FOUND IN INDEPENDENCE DAY

FLAG day, June 14, will en liven patriotic sensibilities and a few weeks later, July Fourth will stir the emotions o America's Independence lover to new depths. The cost citizen are now paying to preserve the heritage which the Fourth acclaims, arouses a fervoy of de

## Local Directors Vote Affiliation

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With Group, Addresses
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## Make Improvement

### Rites at Wausa.

Mary A. Hook retu

## Are to Register Young Men Soon

Fifth Enrollment Will Be Conducted Saturday and

## Cars Will Carry **New Tax Stamp**

Is Put Into Effect.

### Mill Is Purchased By Myron Colson

### Will Send Group To Service Soon

## Concert Arranged Branch Service

## Drive Is Begun In Service Work

## **Health Education** Unit Is Offered

ange Series of Cour In Current Education

health education unit, spon-type the state health depart-type the state department of ic instruction, is being con-ed this week at Wayne State r workshop in current educa-tal problems. A healthmobile e Tuesday and Wednesday, and ork shop in the trauning school week make up this unit. These open to the jubble as well as students and faculty. College

# Issue in Court

To Keep Trains.

## Salaries Hiked By City Council

ew Paving Accepted and Special Meeting Called To Apportion Tax.

y increase from \$145 to \$15
Sala, caretaker at the aud
um, from \$60 to \$65; and Fr
s, in charge of the dump, fro
to \$45.

Paving Is Accepted.

## List. Occupations Of All Registrants

ionnaires Are Sent to

questionnaires are to be re-l to the draft board within s after being received.

Jensen of the Council Oal

## EXCESSIVE RAINS IN AREA OF STATE GROW LIGHT HERE

THE immediate Wayne area has not had its share of moisture during the past few weeks. Heavy and often devastating floods in some parts have testified to ample moisture in the atmosphere. The Big in the atmosphere.

## Cause of Action Ruled as Worthy

District Judge A. E. Wenke Enters Decisions Here In Short Session.

### County Gets Share Of Gasoline Fund

ne county's share of the May le tax is \$2,097.16. This in-\$419.43 for the county fund, \$1,468.01 for county and \$209.72 for road dis-

Women in Positions.
Women are needed to receive training in Omnaha for aircraft sheet metal jobs at the Martir bomber factory. Information may be obtained at the employment service office in Norfolk.

Miss Verna Straight

## Summer Period Opens in School

complete Total Compiled Wednesday Shows Cut Over Last Year.

## **AdvancePayment** Made by District

Wayne County Rural Pov Directors Authorize Using Extra Sum.

Wayne county R. E. A promade an advance payment of 000 to the federal government week. This brings the total vance payments on its obligation the REA to \$16,000. This series were considered to the REA to \$16,000.

### Flier Continuing Near Burma Road

## Has Left Ear Cut As Car Hits Stump

Mrs. Lynda Jones of Carries thrown through the win

Home from Estes.

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field. Logan-Valley.
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east Wakefield.
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Southwest Wakefield.

# Gay Theatre Group Will Attend Annual Outin

Thursday, June 11 'I Wake Up Screaming'
with
Betty Grablo
Victor Mature

Friday - Saturday June 12 - 13

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST ROMANTIC DELIGHT!





2nd show Saturday "SABOTEUR".

Junday - Monday - Tuesday June 14 - 16

Matinee at 3 Sunday



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"SUPERMAN"

Wednesday - Thursday June 17-18



DONLEVY · LEE

Late May Wedding Is Announced Here

Group Will Attend
Annual Outing
Wayne county will be represented at annual 4-H camp at Homewood park near Wynôt June 18 to
20. The group will leave the court
house here Thursday morning at
8:30'and Agent Chet Watters wrees
all young folks attending to be
there ahead of that time. Any
wishing to go to camp should contact the extension office.

Randolnh Winner

osing innings.
Millard and Kaiser pitched for andolph.

## HONORED MOTHERS GLASS SERVICE PLAQUE



## First National Bank

## WeddingCeremony PerformedatManse

Miss Elizabeth Helen Ellis Bride of Byron N. Darnell Here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin of Winside. The McCains are vacationing at Asheville, N. C.

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Randolph Winner In Close Contest. Randolph won over Wayne in baseball here Sunday in the season's opener, the score being 7 to 6.

Wayne led 5 to 1 early in the game. In the 7th inning Virgil Smith, Wayne pitcher, made a home run and was so fatigued afterward that he had to give up pitching. Bob Stull then took over. Wayne in the closing innings.

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Mrs. Glen Burnham

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Marjie and Jacqueume rum.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhode of
Belden were Sunday dinner guests
in the Lloyd McFadden home.
Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Isom and
children of Lead, S. D., visited several days in the Roley Isom and
John Krei homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons
of Randolph visited for a short
time with Mrs. Simmons mother,
Mrs. Anna Carlson.
Miss Nacine Baird, Miss Maxine
Burnham and Miss Maxinon Jo
Burnham enrolled at the Wayne
college for the summer term.
Mr. and Mrs. Dammond Kenny
were in Sholes a short time Sunday before going to their new home

## THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., June 11, 1942

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Mah girl's dile:

Youah gal may
de vine, but mah
's de berries."

Need those implements repaired in la
hurry? Bring them
in. Carl and Ross
will have them fixed in no time.

Better Lumber

For Less

Flies bothering? about. We think we Bring those screens in. We'll fix 'em.

You'll soon be

No. 1

Yoli'll soon he needing that new hay rack. Have to built right now and youll be sure of having it when you want it.

"Can I touch you to fir five dollars?"
"For five dollars?"
"For five dollars?"
"For five dollars?"
"This is the year to paint your buildings. Many of the things you have been wanting to buy are off the market, so you will wave the money to paint up as you see fit. Or course you'll want Gildden paint, for itere is no better. Ask for prices, for color ands, and for a look at "Colors for America". The new book with hundigeds of ideas for color schemes.

Read how to the your canning budget in with nutrition and de-fense in this week's Family Circle Magazine. Out every Thursday— it's free at Safeway. "I'm worried - it's raining and my wife is downtown."
"Oh, she'll proba-bly step inside some store."
"That's why I'm
worried."

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Diffetor

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Get man and ehigher of Norfolk, visited months further work. The W. C. Coryells plan to be gone several days.

Mrs. A. McEachen, Miss Corruda and William visited friends that the month of the mo

In Sioux City where Mr. Kenny is employed.

Mrs. Ton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rees of Wayne, wonto Sioux City Sinday to bring home Mr. Smith, who has been taking treatments in a hospital in Sioux City for the past two weeks.

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Mrs. Ind Mrs. E. J. Huntemer in the Week-end ir the spent several days with relatives at Caroll, Isa accompanted Mrs. Springfield.

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Mrs. Rev Mrs. Burnham home in Springfield.

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bus Sunday. Miss Barbara Hahn left Tuesday with another Colum-bus girl for northeastern Pennsyl-vania where they will be employed at a summer resort for a couple of months. Mr. Hahn, first lieutenant

**WILBUR** 

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson were Sunday guests at Albert Watson's.

and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawlo spent Thursday evening in the P.

Mildred Youngmeier of Him

# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Don't risk spoilage

this year in your

Home Canning

Read and remember these precautionary suggestions that come from the Safeway Homemakers' Baream They will belp protect your canned fruit and jelles from mold-help protect your cauned meats, vegetables, jish and poultry from dangerous bacterial spoilage.

To avoid the danger of spoil age that botulinus bacteria brings pressure cooking is the only really safe method of processing meat fish, boultry, and all vegetables except tomatoes. Pressure cooking maintains the above-boiling temperature required for sterilization.

Tomatoes and fruits, because

reliable method that's convenient.

Sterilization of jars, lids, and rubbers is always important. By amine them before you begin, and diseard lany that are nicked and cracked becomes such defects prevent a perfect seal. For the same reason, be sure jars and lids fit together tightly.

Wash fars (and old lids, if reusable) in hot soap suds; rinse well; cover with warm water in a large kettle or dish pan, and hoil 15 min, to sterilize. A clean dish towel on bottom of pan guarlis against breakage. Let jars stand in hot water until they reready to use.

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hot water until they reready to use.

Sterilize new tops or lids by placing in pan and covering with boiling water. Always use new rubbers, and dip in boiling water to sterilize before using. There are several kinds of fruit jars and lids, so be sure you thoroughly understand the kind you use. Scaling methods differ.

No matter what method of canning you use—cope kettle hot

No motter what method of canning fouruse—(open kettle hot or cold ipack), no matter what means of processing (water bath, steam cooker or pressure cocker)—be sure to carry out the specific directions that fits the method you are using.

For complete directions on all types of canning, including putting up fruits without sugar, writer Julia Lee Wright's new canning booklet. Send your name, address, and 16e in coin or stamps to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660, Oakland California.

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Grapefrui	Marsh-Seedless. Medium size	Lb.	$6^{1}_{2}c^{-}$	*Cabbage Firm, medium	Lb.	4c
Turnips T	ops removed to etain freshness	Lb.	5c	Green Peppers For that spring salad	Lb.	20c

New Potatoes Cauliflower • Tomatoes•

Cucumbers• Green Beans Head Lettuce●

Apples Cantaloupes Persian Limes

Buy War Stamps with what you save on these

## PENNY SAVERS

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Beans Great Northern.	2- B	ъ.	15c
Bread Julia Lee Wright's.	2.	-oz.	10c
Pie Filling Ma-T-Fine			5c
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Cocktail Hartess Delight.	d	o. 1	15c
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Beef Roast Best chuck cuts, Lb. 24c Other cl cuts, Lb	22c
Boiling Beef Savory, rib cuts	<sub>Lb.</sub> 12с
Pork Loin Roast July end cuts	ьь. <b>23с</b>
Sliced Bacon Fries temptingly crisp, in 1-lb. layers	ь. 33с
Bologna Ring-style; for the "hurried" lunch	<sub>Lb.</sub> 17с
Baked Loaves Pickle & Pimento, Macaroni & Cheese	<sub>ь.</sub> 25с

## BOB LEARNS A LESSON\_THE EASY WAY



## Drive Is Begun

In Service Work
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le off duty and on leave; the
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## Health Education Unit Is Offered

free and inexpensive materials, beatthful living. Also displayed e health materials for teachers elementary junior and senior hools, On the walls are panels owing trends in health educa-

Miss Laveta Lehn who consultant in the state

A.L. Miller, director of the

In Service Work Dr. Bryan and techniques of study by Dean H. H. Hahn.

## Summer Period Opens in School

"We need to teach boys and training adjacent to the camps the country units adjacent to the camps the country that adjacent to the camps the country that a country country that

playing the accompaniment.

Faculty Reception.

The faculty of the college had a reception for the summer school students Tuesday evening in the student Tuesday evening in the student longe of the student-union building. An orchestra under the disjection of Prof. John R. Keith Jurnished music. After the students went through the receiving lind, refreshments were served. The Faculty dub members in charge were Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Vilginia Carper, Prof. and

### BIRTH RECORD

A son weighing 8 pounds born Tuesday, June 9, to Mr Mrs. Earl Evers of Laurel,

Mrs. ... Wayne hos. A son was and Mrs. Jol

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## July 27 to August 7, are Fire Loss Heavy At Home on Farm

(Continued From Page One whose home is in the Mr. Lindsay hurried bund the residence en-lames. About the same H. Brinkmans rode by

hungry flames but mer to save the building. Mr and let the chickens out

### Market Holds Firm In City This Week

ws to \$11.25.

steers at \$12.65; T. L. Rob-teers at \$12; Patsy Garvin, it \$13.75; Ernest Utemark, it \$13.80; Ed. Bokemper, it \$13.80; Martin Dybdahl, at \$12; Joe Kale, hogs at Weldon Mortensen, steers 50; Emil Carlson, hogs at H. C. Mackey, hogs at Hons Horst, steers at and Herb. Albers, steers 25.

Mrs. Harold Olson and Joann Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendel Junior and Doliver Nordstrom. The Nation's No. Life Insurance Policy Mrs. Dwaine and Jimmie of Waterloo
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence
and Larry Gene were
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t Bert Scott's Mr. and
tt and sons left for Oak



## (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. F Concord were Su and luncheon gue

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bar vere Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. Harry Bartels and ompanied them to the Mar littor Home for suprepublic

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### Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anders

Borg home. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen

Sunday afternoon visitors a Anders Jorgensen's were: Mr. and Mrs. 'Frank Armstrong and Ros:

Mrs. Frank Armstrong and of Ponca.
Mr. and Mys. Emil Muller and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and son spent Friday evening at Herman Muller's.
Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Grose home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Dale Lund of Rock Island, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ekberg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekberg and son and Mr. weber of Mrs. Weber of Mrs. Virgil

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS



Processing Plant Considered Tuesday

products was discussed at a mass meeting in. West Point Tuesday, R. V. Graff of Bancroft, Otto Al-bers of Wisner, and Chris Larser of Decatur, comprised the commit-tee sponsoring the movement.

## LOCAL NEWS

Kenneth Petensen of Omaha spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. C. C. Petersen. Mrs. Orville Rhoades and son of Wakefield, called on Mrs. E. C.

Wayne Markets, June 10. (Prices subject to change)

Mrs. G. J. Hess accompanied daughter, Mrs. Hugh Drake, a Jean to Greeley, Colo. Mrs. H

## In New Location

Our shop is now located in one of the Walter Savidge shops south of the depot.

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Value of
the Land
THE Publishers Auxiliary
quotes from a new book,
Forward to the Land, written by Elmer T. Peterson, associate editor
of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma
city Times, and devoted to amplifying the
farm influence that will prove a powerful
force in magnetizing America out of
economic bewilderment. We quote these
paragraphs:
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"While metupolitan" sophistical es frankly
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ena, there is a simple and singularly irrefutable
prairies. As I have listened to the voices, the
ydarning for free play of energy and the best
use of our natural resources unmistakably
comes more from these citizens of the soil than
from persons of privilege and privite pelf—already half in the notion of stirrendering to an
impressing collectivism that has now discredited Germany. Rússia and Italy. And if we adopt
national socialism here, while condemning it in
the Old World, it will be from sheer bankruptcy of statesmanship coupled with criminal
indolence on the part of the voters.

"These millions of sollmen are comparatively
inarticulate. They have virtually no political
leadership or representation, and no pressure
bloc, but their instinct is powerfully evident in
the other incurably urban people, accustomed to
being pushed hreund, are already half-converted
by their folkways to regimentation. Solimen
instinctively cling to these values with a holy
desperation unknown to those born rich. The
best and most incurable capitalist is a farmer
on his own forty acres.

"The nub of the present problem is the conflict between unscipnitif in mercantile farming an-

The nub of the present problem is the conflict between moneyways and soliways — between unscientific mercantile farming and scientific, balanced, decentralized technique of what is called live-at-home farming.

The former lends itself to politics, regimentation, maladjustiment, unbalance, skimming the cream of the soil, clinging to an outmoded marketing formula, destructive mechanization, cath-cropping, mainutrition, quick profit, erosion, and general waste of resources.

The latter lends itself to individual free

sion, and general waste of resources.

The latter lends itself to individual free enterprise, preservation of 'the American way,' decentralization, constructive mechanization, utilization of the low-price-and-high-livingstandard principle, adequate nutrition, intelligent and forehanded land use, and the adoption of an extremely important cushion against depression cycles."

Wilkie's RESULTS of the war, to be made lasting, must guarantee opinion freedom to all the world, according to Wendell Wilkie, republican presidential candidate in 1940. He says we cannot safely practice isolationism. He believes the world must get rid of dictators and keep rid of them. Democratic forms of government are not safel under dictatorships anywhere. "The American people," he says, "recognize that the future of democratic government is at stake in this conflict." The right peace arrangement, consistent with universal liberty, is supremely important in attaining and safeguarding the self-determination of national units. Mr. Willkie offers these concluding words:

guarding the self-determination of national units. Mr. Willkie offers these concluding words:

"We know now that we can never again retire to the presumed security of peace and complacently closet ourselves from the rest of the world. We must do sentry duty for peace. Peace, calls for vigilance fully as alert as the vigilance of war.

"Winning the war is our first task. But even while we are fighting it, we are determined that the values we are fighting for shall not be sacrificed in the exhaustion, relief and general let-down of the early days of peace. Our new conception of ourselves as a part of the world has led us to understand that, just as no hation, can escape war after it becomes total and global. So no nation can enjoy peace until it becomes total and global. And we have, I believe, some one step further in our thinking. We risw know that to maintan world peace is not merely a task of policing the world. It is even more importantly a task of making a world in which peace can exist."

of making a world in which peace can exist."

From a AMONG letters of appreciation from Wayne county young men characteristics of instructive difference in the country sarming of the country is one just received from Clarence H. Hoemann stationed at Blanding, Florida. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoemann of this county. Clarence says he is just one of the many boys in Uncle San's great army to protect this country, and that he will do his best.

Clarence says among other things: "I wantle express my appreciation to you for sending me your newspaper. No one knows just what his home newspaper means to him until he is far away. One thing I always look forward to each week is the Wayne Herald. It is almost as good as a home-cooked meal. When the hours seem the darkest, along comes the Wayne Herald, and if really brightens things up.

Clarence says the home in ewspaper means so much to service men that he hopes

we can keep on sending copies. You can be assured, Clarence, that the Herald will be sent to you and other county enrollees whose addresses have been furnished, for the duration, just as store as this newspaper stays, afloat. Of course, we should be notified promptly of address changes.

This free service to soldiers is part of our contribution to the giant task of defeating world gangsters and restoring world order. It is part of the price we want to pay to help bring the social order back to the seture foundation which we have long cherished and to which we have become accustomed. We know how persons away from home yearn for home news, and we shall endeavor to satisfy that yearning regardless of cost. If the weekly news service helps sustain morale among soldiers—helps, steel them to their stupendous job—we will feel abundantly repaid.

them to their stupendous job—we will feel abundantly repaid.

Rum and CONGRESSMAN Edward H. Rees of Kansus, speaking on the floor of the house recently, advising more restrictions on liquor to conserve sugar, made this observation:
"And now, Mr. Speaker, I want to commend the distinguished and able gentleman from Nebraska (Mr. Stefan) for calling the attention of the house today to the fact that the higg sugar crop, subsalized by the treasury of the United States, is being made into rum and sold in the United States. That certainly does not make sense when we need sugar and we do not need rum."

It is pleasing to note that Congressman Stefan called to the attention of fellow members something it would seem they should already have known if they are to handle the rationing job with intelligent discrimination.

discrimination.

When the legislature gets around to meet again, we wish it could figure out some way to provide protection for motorists who carry insurance against possible damage from irresponsibles who do not carry insurance. Laws requiring insurance as a condition to driving, have been in operation in some other states, but bills have failed in an attempt to run the legislative gantlet in Nebraska. A responsible driver, duly insured to protect the other fellow, may have his car wrecked without possible recourse. Rules of the road cannot be fairly followed unless every motorist is compelled to shoulder his share of responsibility. Perhaps in time the legislature will be able to think this problem through to a practical conclusion.

The Milwaukee Journal says that while the Associated Press spent-last year a total of \$11,424,218 to gather the news of the world, an appropriation of \$27,500,000 is requested to operate the office of cenkorship. We wonder if Washington thinks that makes sense. It is doubtful if any group in the world is more careful to keep news sources from enemy advantage, and it would appear that more than double the amount involved in the news-gathering service would not be required to safeguard against any who are careless or indifferent.

War time affords the chronic crepe dispenser a lot of puzzlers to use in spreading blue devils and evil forebodings, and he feels safe in his perfect joy begause what he says can neither be proved nor disproved. In a crisis he stirs himself to the surface to splash around about uncertainties that give ground for wild imagination to take hold and do its worst.

will a depression cycle follow a post-war boom? Such feverishly up-and-down experiences are what economists in and out of government circles are trying to pre-vent. Success in maintaining an economic equilibrium will thepend on avoiding wild inflation, and such equilibrium is vital in escaping a disastrous aftermath.

We are glad Editor Stone of the Hartington Herald has returned from his winter's sojourn in Arizona in the hope he will let up on preaching the allurements of that southwest altitude and unconsciously making susceptible Nebraskans wish they could develop some ailment that would warrant them in moving out there.

Congressman Karl Stefan reports that mainy young officers who are doing desk work, are planning to get into the "glider" service—and if we understand what gliding means, we would suggest they are not seeking much of a change.

Hitler's Nightmare.

(Industrial Press Service)

In the last war the Kaiser was afraid of American mannower. In this war Hitler is leven more afraid of American industrial power, according to reports from the American correspondents who were interned in Germany after Pearl Harbor and who were recently exchanged for Axis citizens.

Of all the obstacles in his drive for world conquest, Hitler fears most American war production—and no amount of propaganda dand hispel that fear from the minds of the German people. They have been sold on the idea that this is a war on wheels, a battle of machines.

And they know that no nation can match the industrial genius of America. They and Hitler fear our mass production techniques, our engineering skill, our ingenuity and enterprise. They know that these have given this country the highest peacetime living standards in the world.

Today they realize that our gigantic assembly lines have stopped turning out automobiles, radios, and a thousand and one peacetime products. They've learned that those assembly lines are running now with accelerated speed, gaining momentum, concentrating on a single objective—building the tools we need for victory.

The job is far from finished. There is a lot of hard work ahead; we dare not let up for a moment. But we're off to a good sare trightened, for today they know that we're beating them, in the battle of war production.

FIRM UNITE

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The fact that in this country there is represented a beterogeneous combination of nationalities and religions, all projected by the constitution, and toubledly instres surpassing strength. It means last unity in harmless distgreenents. No matter what, one's begindless may be, he is persuaded to keep still in order to suffeguard his, own immunity. There are like-yable and disagreeable individuals from every pational origin. In religion, no denomination has all the truth, and doubtless more is without some truth. One cannot afford to be snobbish in regarding rationalities. And he is likely to wake up with a headache in the next existence if he allows himself to become an implerable fanatic over any one religion. Self-appraisement is who lessonely disillusioning if it does not weaken the disillusioner be.

## Emphasis

Continued from large me)
objectives and puts courage into
often drooping souls.
The Challenge to
in 1982
Ye that have faith to look with
feariess eyes:
Beyond the tragedy of a world
at strife,
And know, that out of death am
night, shall rise
The dawn of angler life.

Rejoice! whatever—anguish— your heart,— That God hath given you

priceless dower,
To live in these great times
have your part
In Freedom's crowning hos

That we may tell your sons, see the light.

High in the heavens, their tage to take.

"I saw the Powers of Darknes to flight!

I saw the morning break! We know of no one in Nebrask who is more profoundly intereste in school problems and in saf-guarding the affairs of school end dren than Dr. Dienst. By all the runs of itness, he fully incastine up to the leadership required in the state superintendent's office

Picture Is Shown.
"The Land," a motion picture soit conservation, was shown Wayne (Kwamans Monday at Itel Stratton, Chet Waffers in duced "T. P. Roberts who I charge of the picture.

### Youth Will Finish Annapolis Academy

All the ports Actuaring Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bluntener leave this Thursday for Annapolis, Md. to attend the graduation of their son, Mdshipman Jean, June 19 from the naval academy there. They plan to be gone about two weeks. Their son will accompany them home for a short lysis, [Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz officerrhes]

### Plan to Organize Weed Control Group

An organization meeting will held in the county extension lifee in Whyne court thouse at 9 m. Saturday, June 13, for all bund girls; who are interested identity of weeds, weed seeds abow to control them. This club

now to edutrol them. This cluli is being sponsored by the board of supervisors for the Wayric county noxious weed district.

Many farmers let weeds get started in their fields because they do not redognize them. If it is possible to familiarize people with these weeds, they can control them before they are not

### GAS RATIONING

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Governor Dwight Giswloid has protested strongly to Washing-ton against the proposed nation-against the proposed nation-wide rationing lof glasoline. He points out that no sacrifices unnecessary to prosecution of the wan should be reducested. He said distances are great in Nebraska and that cultualing motor bransportation would be a serious handicap in the work of production. There are comparatively few horkes left if they could remotely meet modern dephands. It is true that young persons who isimply jortide, could be benefited by having their driving privileges can young persons who isimply joy ride, could be benefited by haying their driving privileges cancelled, insuring conservation of gasoline and rubber. But agriculture and live-stock leating should not be hindered in view of the report of no gasoline short larger in this area. Even usually querulous Sceretary Harold cikes latest opinion is that nation-wide gasoline rationing is unnecessarily. But his protest, the gaveraor said among other things. Because one section of the dountry may suffer is no becason that other sections should suffer is no reason that other sections should suffer. In Nebraska our old age assistance program is financed largely by gasoline laxes and any unnecessary rationing of gasoline would use the research of the workers of the workers of the more from the control of the dountry may suffer is no reason that other sections should suffer. In Nebraska our old age assistance program is financed largely by gasoline laxes and any unnecessary rationing of gasoline would uses the state's economy!" CONGRESS KARL'STEFAN

Washington, D. C., June 3, 1942. dune 3, 1942. the progress of gliders young officers doing desk

Many young officers doi: work in the war departm making plans to transfer corps.

Believe it or

about 53,000 tims of silver to back up his silver certificates, but that silver may soon be diverted to all kinds of things such as taking 42,000 tims of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of bally needed copper. The "worms" of grain alcohol stills and even the liming of cans may come from our silver stock pile.

Mike Eizzide, the Philippine commissioner, gave a reception for Manuel Guezon, the Philippine president in exite. Nearly all foreign amblassadors, ministers, military and naval attaches now in Washington and members of the house add senate were there. Filipinos who had jost come from Australia werd piled with questions altout friends in the Philippines. The best information that could be secured about Charley Cotteman of Albion is that he is probably all right and living in his home in the suburbs of Manila under Japanese stivelilance. Efforts

Manuel Quezon's favorite story about Corregidor is one about the herousin of American and Filipino hurses. Quezon tells friends that he lay sick on a stretcher in Corregidor for many days and he gives high pense to the treatment that he received from the Americans.

Gordon Lederer of Norfolk, one of the dental technicians in

A constituent associated and buggies for the duration. In reply to that agricultural espects here say that so far as our farmers are concerned, they cannot go back to the horse and buggy days because the

Many people have written re-arding the location of their sons the are in the army and navy. The car department appreciates the eave mail from home and every recaution is being taken to see hat all mail is delivered. How-ver, due to the military situation not their great dislances involved, the transmission of mail to and poin members in the armed forces a sometimes unavoidably retrards from members in the armed force is sometimes unavoidably retarded. Because of military reasons the destination assigned to certain men in our armed forces cannot be disclosed, but the war department is doing everything possible to see to, it that mail is delivered. The war department here receives report of the serious illness or injury of any soldier and the emergency addressee is immediately notified.

There has been a helpful revision in the sugar ration, regulation which is hoped will meet some of

of local war price and rationing boards so that eventually most towns will have boards and citizens will have less need to travel long distances in order to attend to their rationing needs.

The Third district office has ask of the price and ration adminis-trator to explain the future plans for ration board personnel and the administrator has replied as fol-lows:

"The plans of the office of price

enginser commissioner of the District of Columbia, takes care of that mail. The secretary of the Washington beard of trade has been commissioned a captain of heem commissioned a captain of engineers.

The silver dollar is still a very important coin, but during this war silver limit, worth as much as brass lor copper. Uncle Sam has about 53,000 tens of silver to back up his silver extilicates, but that silver may soon be diverted to all silver may soon be diverted to all silver may soon be diverted to all silver may soon be diverted to alkinds of things such as taking 42, 600 tens of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in aluminum plants to replace 47,000 tons of silver for bus bars in dequate staff, proper quarters, "worms" of grain alcohol stills and the efforts which we are now making the provider these boards with the efforts which we are now making to provide these boards with adequate staff, proper quarters, and other facilities necessary to carry on their work, will make the camulation in Kentucky.

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In Nebraska there will be state administrator and several district administrators with boards in most communities. It is predict-ed here that Grant MacFayden of omaha, who has been in charge of tire rationing, may become the state chief for war price and ra-

Statistics regarding the amo of sugar, molasses or rum shipped to us from the Virgin Islands or Puerto Rico can no longer be giv-en. That has to be a military secret ch. That has to be a military secret and while members are given these figures for their own confidential information, they may not be pub-lished. It is known, however, that these islands are sending us more rum and less sugar.

Judge Orville Chatt of Tekamah, is a capitain in the army air corps. He has completed 'six weeks of training at Harrisburg, Pa., and came to 'Washington' for orders. He talls the 'Third district office that he expects to be overseas within a short time. Mrs. Chatt and son, John, accompanied him to Washington.

The duke and duchess of Wind The duke and duchess of Windsor have been in town. The duke went back to the Bahamas in a hurry. The reason is alleged to have been that the British just don't agree on his staying in this country for any length of time. Some kings and queens and former lungs and queens and other royalty are here. A lot more are coming and many are trying to come. King Carroll and his companion. Madanie Lungsup are in Mayion year. Carroll and his companion, Ma-dame Lupescu, are in Mexico writ-ing letters to a lot of influential people here asking them to get it fixed so they can come here. Hun-dreds of thousands of foreigners of lowly rank are trying to come here. About everybody in the world figures today that the United States is a mighty fine place in which to live.

Earl Mallery, executive director of the League of Municipalities, has moved his headquarters back to Washington from Chicago. He tells friends that Chicago is far removed from the centered activities and that municipalities will be better served if his headquarters are in Washington, Mallery got his start as a city manager in Nebraska.

The house passed a bill suspending in part the processing tax on cocoanut oil. The lard, soy bean, dairy and domestic peanut oil members voted against it for the reason that it amounted to a special benefit to the five big soap companies. The war agencies wanted the legislation passed because they said that it would help get more glycerine for war needs.

The Florida ship canal advo-cates got a set-back when a bill providing for a barge line on the route of the canal, was defeated in the house. The bill also made provision for a pipe line to bring badly needed gasoline to the east-ern seaboard. Opponents of the ship canal who led the fight to de-feat the bill, made it plain that the president has all the power he

which is hoped will meet some of the complaints made by American housewives. Among other things, the new order allows one pound of sugar per four quarts of finished canned fruit. Applicants for home canning are asked by the price administration from their local wir price and rationing board.

Clarence Meisner of McLean writes that he bought a crate of strawberries and drove 18 miles to Pierce to get a sugar ration order to can the fruit only to find the rationing board inember away from town. Leon Henderson, the price and rationing boss, says his plans are to expend the personnel the Fourth of July, 1946.

ABOUT THE WAR

agement.
Because farmers and other truckers have found difficulty in putting provisions of the save-tire regulations of ODT into effect, the office has postponed from June 1 to July 1 its order prohibiting, the operation of trucks in over-the-road deliveries unless loaded to 75 per cent of capacity on the return trip. Until July 1 trucks may return empty to point of origin if there is no cargo available for transportation on the return trip.

Farmers are asked to have worr arts of farm trucks rebuilt inparts of farm trucks rebui stead of replaced, if possible.

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Feed items coming under the price ceiling regulation are wheat bran, wheat standard middlings, malt sprouts, wheat flour middlings, wheat red dog, wheat mixed feed, brown, gray and white wheat shorts, alfalfa meals, dried beet pulp, oat mill feed, distillers' dried grains, cottonseed meal, citrus pulp, corn gluten feed, corn gluten meal, soybean oil meal, brewen mean soybean oil meal, brewen soybean oil meal, brewen soybean soybean oil meal, brewen soybean soybea

Cow's milk, in the form of skim-

WPB has taken over horsehide fronts, that portion of hide be-tween the neck and hind portion, to be used for clothing for the armed forces.

WPB is allowing unlimited man ufacture of grain bins using wood and only such metal as nails, strap pings and small hardware.

WPB has amended orders to permit sale of unrated orders of fence wire, barbed wire, poultry netting, fence posts, gates, staples and corrugated roofing and sale ing. These items are added to nails, bale ties and small pipe on which no priority ratings are necessary for sales.

To conserve vital equipment and to assure steady flow of farm products to market ODT urges that farmers cooperate in use of

The new, more lenient sugar ra-tioning is designed to encourage home canning and prevent waste. By allowing one pound of sugar for each four quarts of fruit can-ned, homemakers will do more canning and conserve the nation's fruit crop.

Women have shown that they Women have shown that they can do or can learn to do almost any kind of work and many will be chosen to assist in the war effort. A survey shows a woman is capable of filling four out of five jobs held by men. In ship building she can be draftsman, blueprint operator, machinist's helper. In foundry work women serve as casting cleaners, finishers and polishers, machine core makers and facing mixers.

WPB has order that women's housecoats, robes, negligees, beachcoats and pajamas not be made of cloth containing wool, not have full sleeves, shirring, tucking and pleating, and that the hems be not more than half an inch.

OPA announces that colorfast and pre-shrunk clothing can be manufactured without interfering with military production. Poor dyes require as many stratege chemicals as good ones so there is no advantage in reducing quality.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, aititude and blistering



are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay

is trying to figure how to save more critical materials in this way.

Mrs. America's husband it going to have an excuse for note because WPB has frozen razors in the hands of main turers. The purpose is to go armed forces first chance.

Mrs. America is advisor Mrs. America is advised price ceilings on the same may vary from store to store ceiling is the maximum charged in each store may paid the individual store may paid the store may be stored the store may be stored the stored article as far below its it wishes but not above.

Novels of interest to vomen magazines and books for charlengare to be collected for use of tamilles in migratory camps.

Manufacture of new cas instick, powder, creams and in-quids will probably be ruled out so Mrs. America is advised to save these for reuse.

Victory gardens, salvage work and discussion groups are suggest ed as profitable ways to pass time

called out twice Sunday last weet to the Edwin Loewe place whith the barn was ablaze after berstruck by lightning and the transfer a bar was also struck. The fire truiturned over when driving in month esecond trip.

## **Best Buys** aŧ Ahern's

can choose rayon print Bem-berg sheers and linen finish cotton frocks, with style de-tails shown in much higher priced dresses.

tans shown in much higher priced dresses.

We have found that the only way to get those choice styles at moderate prices is to go directly to market and shop the factories for them. We have made three buying trips for dresses already this season in order to keep our stock complete and up to the minute in style.

You'll find your best buy in moderately priced dresses here.

You can choose your slack suit here this week from a very attractive new assortment just received.

Torso fitted or box style jackets - pretty color combinations - fine rayon spuns and gabardines that we have washed to prove they will launder - carefully tailored for trim stylish fitting, \$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95.

For girls 12 to 16 a very best buy in slacks at \$1.25. Striped jacket and plain slacks or plain jacket and slacks in contrasting colors. They are a real bargain in Misses' slacks for every day

In slips for summer wear your best buy is our featurer special cut slip which will stay down over the kness Cool light-weight crop that launders perfectly and hwars with guaranteed satisfaction - white. Hesh or navy blue

\$1.59. Shadow panels while our present stock lasts. You have probably noticed that new regulations ban the making of shadow panels or any trimmings on slips man-ufactured from now on. Want a cheap stocking that looks like a sheer one? Our 39e rayon hose will an-swer.

Our 39e rayon nose will answer.

[ We are also closing our 1-thread 65e silk hose because we have only sizes 9 and 9½ left and can get no more. Good colors. A real best buy if you wear size 9 or 9½.

Brown sheeting 81 inches wide is being much used now for sheets. We offer a good one at 50c yard. Quite a saving over the cost of first quality bleached sheets.

Just a few of those attractive Chemile suffed beforeas helf at \$4.95.

These are from a case of spreads which came to us direct from the mill in Alabama last month. They were purchased months ago at a very attractive saving over present prices and we had about given up ever getting them.

Seven attractive colors and white. They rival \$7.95 Chemille spreads in appearance.

We are closing out our lock of Toiletries. You'll stock of Toiletries. You unfind money saving bargains in nationally advertised brands of tooth pastes. cold creams, lotions, face powders and antiseptics, while our stocks last.

Visit our new Gift Department when shopping for shower, birthday, wedding or party gifts at popular prices. Hundreds of choice ones at 25c to \$5.00.

Ahern's

# Social forecast treat 1:30 luncheon Saturday

KAGY'S

Seersucker Pajamas Gowns and Housecoats

\$1.49 . \$3.95

Slack Suits

\$2.95 <sub>to</sub> \$5.95

selection for your vacation needs artly tailored, good styles.

nesday with Mrs. Walter Lerner.
Pleasant Waltersday the Herrorous June 17, Harvey Beek, Mrs. Paul Baier assists.
St. Paul Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors. Miss Nina Thompson. Mis. Harvey Larson. Mrs. Manne Ludsed and Mrs. Off to Heer are host esses. Baptist Missionary bocaety meets June 18 at the church procs. Mrs. Walter China and Mrs. V. S. Bress er will be inostesses. Urs. C. L. Fads will feld devoions and Mrs. Olah Moort has the esson.

Cool Cottons--

\$2.95 to \$10.00

### SOCIETY

With Mrs. Hahlbeck.
M.I.H., met Wednesday
Mrs. R. P. Hahlbeck.

Board in Mecting

and Mrs. Victor West, Programs for future months were dis-cussed.

Confract club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Stipsky, Mrs. Earl Petersen entertains next.

Here and There Club.

Mrs. Percy Cadwallader en-rtained the E. O. F. club this editestay afternoon in the Mrs. admand Kay home.

Degree of Honor.

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Regular meeting of Degree of
mor was held Wednegday éven ing in the Woman's club room.

Its. Herman Mildner and Mrs.

C. Lamberson served.

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Observe Birthday.
Mrs. V. M. Hullman entertained Friday afternoon for the 76th birthday of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Howard. Guests included several friends from Wakefield and neighbors here.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. J.; H. Nichtols entertained
Worthwhile club Tuesday when
Mrs. Alace Rockabaugh, a guest,
toid about New Mexico. Miss
Beudah Fornitolt and Miss Doris
Nelson were also guests. Mrs.
Robert Roggenbach entertains
next Tuesday at the park.

Kensington Meets.

Conduct Initiation.

Eastern Star conducted initiation at the regular meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Walden Felber, worthy malron, gavd a report of Grand lodge which she attended in Omaha. On the scrving committee were Miss Harriet Fortner, Mr, and Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Miss Mattie Scace, Miss Frances Cherry, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure.

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Circles in Session. and Miss Ruth, Mrs. Joe er and Miss Roberta, Mrs. Abern and Miss Ann and

Mr. and Mrs. b. M. McClare.

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\*\* Circles in Session.

Circles of the Methodist Women's society met Wednesday.
Circle One was with Mrs. Dave Theophilus, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. Leonard Paulson assisted. Mrs. Ralph Berridge had the program. Circle Two met in the church parlors. Mrs. Victor West gave a report of the assembly she attended in Columbus, Ohio, and daughters of Mrs. Chris Nielsen Turnished music.

For Verna Anderson.

Miss Meta Strate, Mrs. Glenn
Grandulst, Miss Bernice August,
Mrs. Achen Wert and Mrs. Raymond Florine, the last of Wakefield, entertained at a miscellancous shower Tuesday evening
in the Mrs. Mae Young home for
Mrs. Verna Anderson who will
be imarried June 17) to Everett
Reds. Guesti were Mrs. Young,
Mrs. Ellen Gearhart, Mrs. David
Reds and Mrs Margareite, Mrs.
Carl Anderson and Miss Leone,
Miss Vvian Feit, Miss Fern
Nimrod, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs.
T. P. Robetts, Miss I Margaret
Schlue & dbier, Miss Lucile
Schwoeder, Miss Helen Nielsen,
Miss Helen Bowers, Mrs. Art.
Wolters, Mrs. Lucy Syas, Miss
Euiglie Brugger, Miss Ruby
Dunklau, Miss I Joral Laughlin,
Mrs. Leona Bahde, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Lucille Reeg,
Mrs. Albert
Gamble, Mrs. Martin Dunklau, Miss I Ichen Nus,
Ms Madelaine Kauffman, Mrs.
E. J. Erieson and Miss Frances
Price, Prizes in cootie went to
Miss Howers and Mrs. T. P. Robetts, Miss Anderson's colors of
pink and white were used in the

## CHURCHES

nanuel Lutheran Churc v. F. C. Poctor, pasto ish service at 10 a.m.

heo. Wieting, pastor) June 14: English se m. German services,

Spring Offensive on Home Front



By Price Ceiling

Christian Science

Northeast Wakefield

and Mrs. Herman Ande

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Home of Choice Meats and Groceries Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or More

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FRESH MEAT SPECIALS Sliced Bacon Cudahys Rival Braind Star Picnic Hams 4-6 1b. Per 35c Choice Roast Best Chuck Per Pound 25C Beef Ribs or Brisket for Braising or boiling with vegetables ...
Pork Roast 1st cuts of Loin 8-th average Per 12c Per Pound 23c Fish Tenderloins Fresh

Chris Nielsen furnished music.
Paper bag luncheon was served.

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Our Redeemer's Aid. Aid of Our Redeemer's

Have Surprise Shower.

19c

LOCAL NEWS

Services



\$1.85 <sub>10</sub> \$2.50

Wembley Nor-East Ties

# Wakefield Department -- Wayne Herald

Auxiliary met Monday for elec-tion and installation of officers. Mrs. Clifford Busby was elected president, Mrs. W. L. Byers vice president, Mrs. Walter Carlsor secretary, Mrs. Leona Brt treasur secretary, Mrs. Leona Brt treasur

Christian Church. (Gail Dunning, pasto: Sunday school at 10. Ser Endeavor at 7.

## Wakefield Lady Passes in Wayne

Funeral Planned Today for Mrs. Anna Bradshaw Who Dies on Tuesday.
Mrs. Anna Bradshaw Who Dies on Tuesday morning at 4; hospital in Wayne after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held tills Thursday afternoon at 2 o'dlock from the Hypse funeral home with Rev. C. A. Turaquist in charge, Mrs. Harry Wendel, will sirts. Burial will be in the Wakefield cemetery.

Deceased, who was formerly Anna Anderson, was born in Swelden on May 8; 1875. Her husband preceded there in death and there are no children in the family picnic last Frids and preceded there in death and there are no children in the family picnic last Frids and preceded there in death and there are no children in the family picnic last Frids and preceded there in death and there are no children in the family picnic last Frids and preceded the property of the

Petition Is Filed
For Weed District
The petition to the county board commissioners to form Discon unty into a noxioos weed district is filed some ago by farm own in the county who were intend in the organization of such application has been filed, by farmers over the county at the discounty who was held at the county to make the discounty and the county are the co

Is III at Home.

J. Johnson is ill with foot le at his home. Mrs. Olive as of Glenwood, Ia., and Mrs. a Lincoln of Pacific Junction, rrived Saturday evening to th their father. Mrs. Nell p of Lincoln, came Tuesday

1-LB: CARTONS

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10-LBS.

arge 200 Size, DOZEN

Dainty, 2-LB. BOX

## Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast
Bridge club will meet June 19
in the Cliff Busby home.
Welcome-In club-will meet June 19 with Mrs. Albert Roe
W. C. T. U. will meet
Welcome-In club-will meet
Welcome-In club has a farewell
Mrs. Geo. Aistrope will entertain D. U. V. members at a flag
day party at her home next Sunday afternoon

St. Paul's Aid Meets.
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St. Pau

For W. R. Nueribergers.
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Nueriberger of Chickasha, Okla.,
the A. L. Nueribergers, L. C. Nuembergers and H. J. Nueribergers
had a picnic supper lat the A. L.
Nueriberger home last Thursday
evening.

**Wayne Food Market** 

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 333

**Beef Roast** 

Lard

Sunlight Ole

**Pork Liver** 

**New Spuds** 

**Oranges** 

Crackers

**Creamery Butter** 

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13

Daughter Is Born.

Daughter Was born Sunday to and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon.

Wakefield hospital.

Entertain Husbands.

Bridge club members entered their husbands last care the company of the cards at Mac's cafe. Prizes

21c

16c

17c

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29c

35c

15c

38c

he Ladies' Aid me is. Lundberg home ernoon, June 18.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor)
Sunday school at 10.
Worship service. at 11. Chilren's day will be observed. Chilren are asked to meet in the
urch at 11. They will present a
operam. The intermediate classes.

sing. issionary meeting was Tues afternoon with Mrs. H. B e. Mrs. Lydia Blaker had the Mrs, Lydia Blaker nad the on stewardship, Mrs, Thom sby read the devotions, ies' Aid meets, this Thursday

### Tax Levy Fixed By Local Board

Son is Born.
A son was born Saturda
and Mrs. Ray Nichols
Wakefred hospital.
Son is Born.
A son was born Sunday
and Mrs. Harlan Stark o

Is Chief of Police
In South Sioux City
Willis Blaker, son of Mrs. Lydia
Blaker of Wakefield, succeded
Stanley Benner to the position as
South Sidux City's police chief, effeetive last Sunday. Willis has
been a patrolman about one year.
Mr. Benner's reasons for resigning were personal. He had been
police chief about six years, after
serving several years as patrolman.

## Local Men Place

## Elected to Position

## Rainfall Is Heavier

er observer.		
Month of May	1941	15
Mean maximum	80.55	70
Méan minimum	53.83	45
Mean	67.19	58
Maximum	99	92
Minimum 🖟 🕴	36	30
Precipitation	1.20	2
Total Jan. 1-June 1	7.46	7
Clear days	11	11
Part cloudy.	20	- 9

Earns Promotion

## Note Is Not Will

at the local hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby, Mrs. Vernon Van, Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe and Mary Jane and Mrs. Har-ry Larson and Billy went to Oma-

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb were forfolk visitors Monday. Ray Hallgren of Omaha, was a cek-end guest in the R. A. Nim-

Duanc Otte spent the week-end in Wayne with his mother, Mrs. Lula Otte.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney were Thursday evening visitors in the Walter Otte home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hugelman were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bert Harrison home.
Miss Marilyn Harrison assisted with housework in the Al. Borg home Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and Dorothy were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Joe C. Johnson home.

afternoon visitors and lund-guests of Mrs. Roy Sundell, and Mrs. Chas. Pierson were ning visitors.

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilton McCorkindale home.

Mrs. Roy Owen of Emerson, who had spent last week there, returned with the John McCorkindales nroute to Emerson

enroute to Emerson.

Misses Fern and Alice Mae Nimrod attended a party for Miss
Gwendolyn Nimrod at the horde of
Miss Phyllis Clough Monday evening. Miss Gwendolyn will leave
for Washington. D. C., Friday to
be in government emple.

Dah Lamb's mother, Mrs. Car-ie Lamb, and brother, Fred amb, and nephew, Howard amb, all of Bassett, came Satur-

After

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## In Omaha Shoot

trap shoot held in Omaha it week-end. Byron Bushy was handicap leader with \$3 points his credit.

Vernon Van placed in class with 193 points and Byron Buic leass C with 187 points.

Bob Lindsky of Chappell, thigh honors in the three-day m

In Local School

## For Month of May

At Camp Callan

not recognize the fact, is about as iseful as a wet firecracket.

New Leaflet Out A new leaflet on drying and rining fruits and vegetables is validable through the extension crvice. Plans for making dryers are also been printed. These may a had at the agricultural office.

Mrs. J. A. Harding of Posca, died emorial day, aged \$2.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express sincerc thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and Wayne firemen who helped prevent the fire from spreading and keeping it under control on our farm. –Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

Mrs. Sam Hollinger, 73, of Laureland and three children survive.

New and Used

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le last of the week for the sun-er months.

Mrs. Lena Butcher, Mrs. John eisner and Mrs. G. W. Butcher Sioux City, were Wednesday lests in the H. A. Preston home.

E. G. Dickinson, owner and manager of the Plainview sales pavilion, bought the Phillips ele-cator from Carl Youngreen.



In Illinois Plant

Sterling Eckhardt, son of Mrs.
Lewis Baker of Wayne, has accepted a position to work in the chemistry department for the Duf-Pont company at Joine, 111. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt were here visiting last week and left Monday for the east, Mr. Eckhardt word wood, \$1. D., the past three years.

Sugar Beets Lead.

Clincoln Journal)

A single acre of Nebraska sugar beets produces approximately 3. 100 pounds of granulated sugars at 100 pounds of granulated sugars.

1 cup white grape juice 6 eggs 1 pound macaroons

2½ cups 3-4 cup t Use sa

Prune Fritters
Pit stewed prunes and fill cenes with pieces of American
heres. Dip in slightly beaten egg
nen in dry bread crumits and recent. Fry in deepfat, heated to 390 Dried Fruit Bread Puddin
1 quart milk
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup sigar
1 teapon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup dhied fruit, cooked
3 eigs, beaten
5 Scald the milk, bread cru
sugar, salt, and fat in a pan
hot water. Add the cooked
drained dried fruit. Pour son
the hot mixture into the be
eigs and mix well. Add the
mainder, pour into a greesed

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by the first will be mixed all through it.

## No More Monkey Business!



Gardens in Dixon
County Are Good

Gardens in Dixon county are
generally better than a year ago,
acdording to Agent Howard Gilalspie who made a tour of a number last lweek. Irrigation has not
yet been needed but a period of
dry, hot weather would bring such
to Agriculture, says that most common vegetables contain 85 to 90
per cent water and as much as
one-third inch of water per day is
staken from the soil by plants and
evaporation. This means that a
quantity of water sufficient to cover the garden to a depth of one
inch must be supplied in rain or
irrigation water are read
united by water sufficient to cover the garden to a depth of one
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irrigation for the soil by plants and
pelmental irrigation water are rethe united by the seven days.

In Nebraska 12 to 20 inches of supplemental irrigation water are rethe united by the garden each growing season to assure good yields of
ordinary vegetables.

Their attorney.

July 1942, or the allegations of
said petition will be taken as true.

Date this 10th day of June,
1942.

C. E. WRIGHT.

DAVID T. CARDER, and
NeLSE O. GRANQUIST,
By Burr R. Davis.

Their attorney.

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WANTS until henderi drain, and add di gream: add other ingrein order given. Beat egg until light before adding lastly fold in the stiffly a whites. Set båking dish in of hot water and bake about our. Serve creamed ham or deed meat over this.

Quick Coffee Cake

3 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 12 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or othe

ups sifted flour easpoons baking powder easpoon salt egg, beaten tablespoons honey or sirup cup milk

ure a rough appearance, sed muffin pans two-Bake in a hot oven for

Bindweeds Start Easily.

Picces of bindweed roots dragged by machinery from an infested area may start a new bindweed patch, states F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department at the Utilwersity of Nebraska college of agriculture. New bindweed plants may be started when pieces of roots are in moist soil. Roots left on the surface soon dry out and lose their vitality. It is wise to remove the roots from tillage machinery immediately after tilling through an infested area and ing through an infested area and leave them on the surface to dry out.

Plan Field Day.
The anhual crops and soil field day will be held at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture in Lincoln, Wednesday, June 17. Fifteen different kidds of starch along with waxy cofn and sorghums and pyrethrum will be on exhibit There will be many other interesting features on the program starting in the activities building at the college of agriculture at 9 h. m.

sugar, saft, and fat in a pan over hot water. Add the cooked and drained dijied fruit. Pour some of the hot mixture into the beaten eggs and mix well. Add the remainder, pour into a greased baking dish, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour, or until the pudding is firm in the center. When the pudding is about half done, stir well so the fruit will be mixed all

LEGAL NOTICE.

To: Mary Connor; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the Estate of Mary Cohnor, deceased, real names unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots Nine (9). Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, or any part thereof, real names unknown.

City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, or any part thereof, real names unknown,
DEFENDANTS.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 5th day of June, 1942, C. E. Wright, David T. Carder and Nelse O. Granquist filed their petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and éach of you, the object and prayer of which petition is to quiet title, in fee simple, in said plaintiffs, as follows: to C. E. Wright, the West fifty feet of the East one hundred feet of Lots Nine 199, Ten (10), Elevien (11) and Twelve (12), Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne Columy, Nebraska; to David T. Carder, the West fifty feet of Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10) and Twelve (12), and Block Ten (10) and Twelve (12), and Block Ten (10) (College Hill Addition to the Research College Hill Addition to the Research College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Ten (10), College Hill Addition (11) and Twelve (12), in Hill Addition (12) and Twelve (13) and Twelve (13) and Twelve (13) and Twelve (14) and Twelve (15) and Twelve (15) and Twelve (16) and Twelve (16) and Twelve (17) and Twelve (18) and Twelve (18) and Twelve (18) and Twelve (18) and Twelve (19) and Twelve (18) and Twelve (19) and Twe

FOR SALE: — Polled Hereford bull, one-year-old. Alex Eddie Carroll. j4t2p

Carroll. j4(2p)
FOR SALE: -The James Horney
home located at 303 east 10th.
Martin L. Ringer. j11t1
FOR SALE: Fordson tractor

FOR SALE: Three good used bath tubs and one toilet. First class shape. Economy Shop. jllt1 FOR SALE: John Deere two-row cultivator, five horse hitch, hillers and shovels. Harold Stoltenberg, Carroll. Jili1

berg, Carroll. j1111

FOR SALE: Outstanding half section farm located southeast of Wayng. \$1,000 cash, \$1,000 about Sept. 1, \$2,000 on February 15, possession March 1, balance on easy terms. Well improved and \$0 acres of good bottom pasture. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne. j1111

FOR RENT: - Furnished apart-ment with garage, Mrs. C. C. Pe-tersen. jllt1

FOR RENT: Trumbauer OR RENT: Trumbauer house at 114 Douglas, available June 17. Write Darrell Trumbauer, 1200 Pacific, Sioux City, Ia. j11t2p

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### MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LOANS at 4 and 4 2 fin-terest, Martin L. Ringer. j11t1

WILL CARE for children, day or night. Lenyce Villnow, 530 E. 6th street, Wayne. Phone 298-W. jlltlp Gus Herman, 80, of West Point, lied last week Tuesday.

Miss Amanda Holm, former Wayne student, and A. A, Keetle were married at Hartington.

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cup soft bread crumbs

and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and me. | Donald Behmer, sons of M. Mrs. Otto Behmer, who are and the difference of the

m. Wittler visited in the rieger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Land, Mr. and Mrs. Section of the Arten club empirical at Gillman park at uniday.

In and Mrs. Ed. Manotz and the properties at Gillman park at uniday.

In Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Manotz and daughter, Angeline; or Norfolk, and Mrs. Simon Strate were in the Herman Bus home evening.

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Mrs. Herman Martin, sr. Mrs. Emil Puls. Mrs. Reidesel and Fresh Wrs. Emily Buls. Mrs. Reidesel and Fresh W

Thursday evening at Jack Soder-berg's.

Twila Herman visited Mrs. Or-ville Rhoades Thursday afternoon and was a Sunday evening lunch-eon gliest of Beryl Nelson in Wayne.

Friday afternoon Mrs. William Victor and Ardath Ann. also Mrs. Cliff Munson helped Mrs. Herbert Green celebrate her birthday of Sunday.

The Warner Erlandson family. Ray Roberts and children were in

Henry Tarnow, mrs. John and Mrs. Geol Lause were at a club meeting at Mrs. arnow's Wednesday.

Dotter Kar expected to re-

rs. Eldor Ring. Mrs. C. A. Bard, rs. Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. L. Bard attended. Mrs. Ellon Frederickson arriv

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Luiairplane specdometer which "looks
tay like a good thing." Details of the
device are secret.

**Central Garage** 

Will Be Instructor.

Miss Ruth Lundberg went to Camp o' the Hills. Sioux City, Wednesday to be swimming instructor for girl scouts during summer months.

Held in Hartington
Rebekahs Conduct Memorial
Services at Convention
This Wednesday.

Wayne, Carroll and Winside Odd
Fellow and Rebekah lodges were among those represented by about 400 at the annual northeast. New their tooks place below the follow of the couple left Saturday for the couple left Saturday for the couple left Saturday for Loss Angeles on Short trip towns represented are Bloomfield. Randolph, Coleridge, Newcasife, Emerson, Laurel, Hartington, Belden, South Stouk City, Pons and Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Short Short City.

Mrs. Anna Lerner, Wayne, Ish Carroll, served as district vice president, Mrs. Libertial Leftrey, Wayne, is chaplain. Mrs. Hilds Hall, Bloomfield, headed the liberts of the shool graduated. He also attended Wayne State Teachers college.

Mr. Under the Day Classes Is To Be Used as Memorial in Later Years.

The music room in Wayne city school will be enlarged this summer, according to plans made by the board of education at a meeting principle of the school in that community after hose of the old gymnasuum. A partition will be removed and was corpibled a two-year course, at the Wayne State Teach in the board appointed P. L. March to help Leonard Paulson with anything in connection with the band this summer, according to plans made by the board of education at a meeting principle of the school in that community afternoon. The music room in Wayne city shool will be enlarged this summer, according to plans made by the board of education at a meeting principle of the school in that community and has corpible of a two-year in graduate of the principle of the school in that community and has corpible of a two-year in graduate of the principle of the school in that community and has corpible of a two-year in graduate of the principle of the school in the couple of the school in the principle of the school

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District Meeting Mrs. Best Lewis and Mrs. Bertha Plan to Improve

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Car Catches Fire
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Identify laws town Thursday evening and the blaze was extinguished before lamage lwas done. Mrs. Olson had locken Mrs. Herry Johnson and laughter Glora, to a doctor. Glorality and contributions of the blaze was extinguished before lamage lwas done. Mrs. Olson had laughter Glora, to a doctor. Glorality a doctor. Gloral



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out a dozen young folks went here to Pilger Friday evening tend a young people's rally at Baptist church. A dinner was wed by a program. Miss Bon-Jo Martin spoke, and Lee ten sang a solo.

# HUME-COOKED MEALS AND LUNCHES

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## EARNS PROMOTION IN SOUTHERN CAMP Approval Is Given

IN SOUTHERN CAULA Robert Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant, has been promoted to corporal in the bomb squadrdm at Barksdale, La. The Wayne youth reports that the men are all working hard in their 'teaning'

Histructs at Assembly.
Rev. C. L. Eads is instructing at the western Nebraska Baptist assembly and boys' chim at Lexington from June 7 to 14:

NUMBER SIX

By Ration Board

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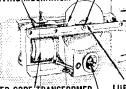
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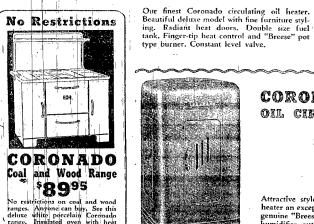
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O. Milligan Is Honor By President Diaz In Issue of Money.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for June 10, 1926:
When a little hard luck comes along and upsets plans and disturbs the usual order, there is a tendency to become fearful and panicky. Life consists of many ups and downs, and it is when an emergency arises that one has need to show his metal, red corpleces and courage. It requires 1926.

The whole of the wayne of the wayne of the must arouse fortitude and powers of endurance.

When a little hard luck comes along the first wayne of the wayne city treasurer.

Donald Miller was admitted to practice law in Nebraska.

Gem cafe opened under the management of Louie Kronick.

Orrie Birdsell and Miss Alice Wright were married June 3, 1926.

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J. O. Milligan, 86 Civil war veterin, who established the mills at Wakefield, and Wayne in the early eighties. Was honored when his portrait was used on an issue of Mexican paper money. Mr. Milligan became interested in railroad construction in 1892 when contractors had charge of building a new 50 by 100 foot garbuilding a new 50 by 100 f

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1926.
Fritz Mildner, and Miss Ruth bridge to ma

B. H. Honey of Catton, 1998.

Early Days in Wayne.
From Wayne Herald for July 5, 1906: A new steel bridge is under construction south of Wayne nuclement. That "we have been attned sold for \$6.60 in Ornaha, the highest price in some years . F. A. Lundberg gave the Fourth of July addressed in Hockins. Mrs. J. B. length of the property of the property

sold for \$6.60 in Omaha, the highest price in some years . E. A. Lindberg gave the Fourth of July address in Hoskins . Mrs. J. B. Stallsmith returned from a Sioux City hospital where she had undergone an operation . E. R. Gurney, formerly of Wayne may start an incubator factory in Fremont . The school board elected Peter Henkel and R. Perrin custodians at the two Wayne schools . Lightning in a severe storm damaged the John Sherbahn residence and Owen shoe store .

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Fred Korff has been named Wayne city treasurer.

Donald Miller was admitted to practice law in Nebraska.

Gem cafe opened under the management of Louie Kronick.

Orrie Birdsell and Miss Alice Wright were married June 3, 1926.

Fritz Mildner, and Miss Ruth Anderson were married June 5, 10006

Coffee Files for Senator



Harry B. Coffee of Chadron, wh now is serving his fourth term a congressman from Nebraska' 'Big Fifth' district, filed Tuesda as a candidate for the democrati

through use of poor and unadapted seed.

He was primarily responsible for the law authorizing the secretary of agriculture to dispose of surplus agricultural commodities through relief channels and subsidized exports.

The food stamp program, which later solved many of the country's relief problems: resulted from that original legislation.

Asserting that the "Triple-A" farm program must, in his opinion belontinued and perfected, Coffee said this program "is essential to securing the maximum contribution from agriculture in the warffort, and to meet the future emergency needs of agriculture."

Harry Coffee was born 52 years ago on a ranch in Sioux county, Nebnaska, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913.

He volunteered and served in

1913.

The volunteered and served in the first, world war as a lieutenant in the air service.

He is president of the Coffee Cattle company, which has extensive ranch holdings in Sioux county, He owns, several farms in Dawes county near his home, at Châdron, where he Sperated a successful real estate and insurance histograms.

cessful real estate and insurance business until he became a mem-ber of congress in 1935. In the last two general elections, Coffee carried every one of the 32 counties in the Fifth congressional district.

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# Collecting Dogs Is One of Hobbies

and making children's drawings.
Pictures: taken at Remsen
school show the results of the
training given by this Wayne girl.
Children and parents a like mist
appreciate it for Miss Fuester
plans to establish a kindergarten
in connection with the first grade
at the Iowa school next fall.

## Southwest Wayne

Mrs. Louis Willers was a Thursday overnight guest in the Oscar Hoeman home toeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessman pent Friday evening in the Nelse tranquist home.

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

in the Wayne toopital. Phone 6:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Roads and Irrigation in the stat
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dental work on the Wayne-Pige
dental work on the Wayne-Pige

Granquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn spent Memorial day with Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda were Sunday evening guests last week at Russell Pryor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold of Norfolk. Spent Memorial day and Sunday in the Henry Wittler labor prescribed by the "Fair home. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hage."

intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

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## **Rural School News**

Show Large Total

Wayne county school children bought \$18,839.30 worth of de-lenge stamps and bonds this year, according to the report couplied by Supt. F. B. Decker who served as county chairman. In Hoskins and Winside town schools pupils were 100 per cent in participation, and in 75 of the 78 jurial districts the 100 per cent record was attained.

Chosen to Teach.

Miss Eleanor Patterson has een elected teacher in district 3. She was in 57 last term. Hold Annual Meeting. School districts held their an-qual meetings Monday to elect officers and transact other busj-

Attendance Record Defense Purchases Is Made By Youth



methor absent nor tardy methor absent nor tardy method in the same rict all the time, walking and going by ear, wagon, bugnerseback and sled. He has ridden a scooter, he first five years in school et it was not a mile and tast three years he has been fourths of a mile, beet attends school in the district in which his fathleorige. Bodenstedt, got his ing.

CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Accident Fatal

oux City Young Man Was Cousin of Residents of This Vicinity.

Has Sewing Circle. Helen Carlson was hor Sewing Circle Friday

Alumni of School Elect at Banquet

Injuries in Car

pers elected are: Alden Johnsor president: Helen Carlson, vic president and Edna Rastede, sec retary-treasurer. The Ladies' fare club served the dinner.

Miss Arlene Wacker, teacher n district 49 last year, will be in listrict 3 next term.

Miss Lorene Langenberg has been reelected to teach in dis-trict 21.

Goes to New Location.
Whis Adeline Pohlman, who ught in district 31 last year, is been chosen for the school district 53 for next term.

Ladies' Aid Meets.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Muriel Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, un-derwent an operation for appendi-citis: Wednesday of last week in a hospital at Sioux City.

fered conjusion of the left kee.

Rites for Kenneth Erickson at 13:30 at Augustana Luthelena church in Sioux City with Rev G. K. Stark officiating. Burial was in Graceland Park cemetry.

Deceased, born in Sioux City in October, 1923, was a well known football player at Central high school. He was president of the class graduating at midyera and had since been employed at the Wincharger corporation, He was member of Augustana church.

The youth leaves his parents and one sister, Delores Ann Erickson, The Emil and Elmer Erlandson.

ut 60 members attended the language of the school alumni at the school a

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leader of topic in Woman's Mis sionary society.

Evangeleal Free Church.
(Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor)
Player service will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 in the church.
The Ladies' Christian Fellowship will meet at the Hjalmee Parson home Thursday at 2 o'clock.
Young People's society will meet Friday night at 8 in the church.
Services Sunday: Sunday school at 10; morning worship at 11; evening service at 8.

Fred Salmon was in Sioux City business Monday. Mes. Adolph Bloom visited in the Eric Linn home Thursday after-

Pyt. Emil Stalling was a uest in the Everett Mark

ed in the Henry Anderson home Sunday everling.

Mri and Mrs. Ed. Sundquist of Wausa, were Sunday dinner guests in the P. A. Nelson home.

Mri and Mrs. Byron Lisle and Roma Faye visited Mrs. Lisle's parents in York last week.

Mri and Mrs. Art Doescher and Garna Gay called in the Olaf Nelson home Sunday morning.

Mri and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Anna and Doris spent Tuesday evening in the Art Anderson home.

Mri and Mrs. Joe Nelson and son visited with her father, John Stenwall, Sunday afternoon.

G. Rosdahl, who is employed at the drdnance plant near Wahoo, spent the week-end at home.

Mri and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Ernest called in the Aryd N. Peterson home Sunday afternoon.

Mri and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and son and Mary Hart were supper guests in the Paul Hart home Sunday.

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Mri and Mrs. Arthur Doescher

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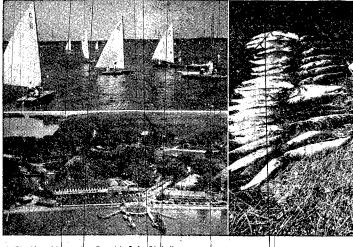
Merlin Bute of Lincoln, came wisitdrs in the Glen Magnuson last Wednesday afternoon to spend the summer in the Herbert land family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kardelt and family were Sunday afternoon visitdrs in the Oscar Kardelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coleson of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. David Petelson and family called in the G. O. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and sons called at Water Stoneking's Petelson and family called in the G. O. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Genevator of Holdreer.

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are vacationing in the Hart cottage.

Pyt, Emil Stalling is spending a looky furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling is with the mechanized calvary at Camp Polk, La.

Mrs. Vern Carlson, Minnie and Opal Carlson and Mrs. Robert Andeeson and Verna were guests of Mrs. Annanda Lindberg, day afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Miller Splittgerber and family visit-day afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

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Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her wedding anniversary this spring. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the George Berres, s. Mrs. L. A. Fanske visited her day in the G

ALTONA by Staff Correspondent

mit and Airs. Aften Salmon and family of whikefield, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Harvey Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waido Johnson and family spent Thursday evening in and family spent Thursday evening in the Will Rogenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hank, Lindia and Ellery and Ed. Luth had pot-lucks supper in the Everett Hank home Tuesday of last week. In the Mrs. These Sunday dimer and family called Monday evening last week at Herman Frovert's at Air and Mrs. Harvey Rastede and daughter, Marvin Rastede and Miss Tillie Arp were Sunday dimer me guests in the Ted Fuoss home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Catuwe and family visited in the Evertt Hank home Tuesday of last week. All Herman Frovert's at Air family visited in the Ted Fuoss home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Catuwe and family visited in the Evertt Hank home Tuesday of last week. All Herman Frovert's at Function of Omaha, spent Sunday in the Herman Lundlerg last week at Herman Frovert's at family visited in the Earl Layton home. Mr. and Mrs. Cell H. Frank Korff, Paul Mines, F. S. Merlin Bule of Lincoln, came last Wednesday afternoon to Michael Sand Lavire and Minnesbta.

This CO. Michells and Lavire. The Johnson and Laurence Backstrom were Sunday evening in the Herbert land family visited land

In mit and Mrs. A. J. Coleson of Wausa, and Mrs. David Peterson and family called in the G. O. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Holdrege, came Monday of last week and spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Theo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson spent Tucsday evening in the G. O. Johnson home week end at Huger and family were trestay evening from a family were trestay evening and family were to make the feters have and family were to make the feters have a feter spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank.

Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and children, Mrs. Waldo Johnson and son and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Thos. Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and Geneya, Mr. land Mrs. John Nygren and family were Sunday afternoon last week and the fet of th

LØCAL NEWS

Observance Held

Immanuel Lutheran Aid observed its 25th anniversary. Sunday with special services at the church northeast of Wayne, Dinner at noon was follewed by an address by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Doctor. Congratulatory messages were read from Rev. E. Gehrke of Bancroft, Tedcher E. P. Grefe of Independence, Kan., and Teacher Theo. Hantman of Kimball. Teacher Theo. Schmidt of Norfolk, was present to bring his message. Games followed, and the women served ice cream.

The eight charter members still in the Aid were given special recognition. They age Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mrs. Fred Flege. Mrs. Carl Wolters, Mrs. Emil Wolters, Mrs. Hend Wolters, Mrs. Fred Lessman and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

When the women of the group included 17. The membership is now 42. Mrs. Fred Lessman and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were first president and secretary-treasurer respectively. At present Mrs. Law rence Ruwe is present Mrs. Law rence Ruwe is present Mrs. Will and management short course, held under the auspices of the department of agronomy and the conservation and survey division of the university will be held June 12 at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Get New Faradagaath

Card of Thanks.

Representative Here

Blair. They came for Mrs. Hawkins and daughter who had been here two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hoperl Auker were also dinner guests of Mrs. Blair that day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hurd of Horinick, I.a., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conjecty of Winside, were Sunday usests in the O. S. Roberts home office, will be at the firemer Life and Mrs. Day Wells of Mrs.

For Anniversary Relative of Wayne ndel Lutheran Aid observ-15th anniversary. Sunday cal services at the church Mrs. Anna Busse, 79, of Decatur.

**EXCHANGES** 



# You May be Affected by War Restrictions on Telephones

necessary for the Government to place additional restrictions on the installation and replacement of telephone service and equipment.

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# Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Son Born Wednesday son weighing 9 pounds June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of near Carroll.

CARROLL LOCALS

# Former Carroll

Girlls Killed

Social Forecast.

Delta Dek meeting last week was postponed.

Auxiliary meets June 23 with Miss Winfred Collins.

We Fu meets next Turusday with Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayde Wacker was named Deanna Khy. W. H. Wagner.

Merry Makers meet Friday evening a heavy mainstorm plunged in two-foot concrete bridge unternet with Mrs. M. W. Ahern dr Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedrich of Norfolk, serve as sponsors. The little daughter Four Young Folks.

Four young folks met sudden leath Monday night, June 1, when he car in which they were riding 1, a heavy nainstorm plunged hirough a two-foot concrete bridge butment, went down a 15-foot mbankment and durned over into we feet of water in a stream bewent of which miles west of Storm ake, Ia. One of the victims was fiss Betty Jean Reison, 18, resient, of Carroll and Sholes vicinies several lycars, recently of Batte Creek, Id., The others were iss Delors Carlburg, 17, LeRoy onrad, 28, and Jesse Hughes, 23, Il of Ida Ghove, Ia. Both young nen were to be inducted for army errice this week.

The wreekdage was not discover-

## Tax Levy Is Fixed By Village Board

roll town board, meeting day evening last week, fixed ax levy at 16.5 mills, the same e previous year.

### ame Candidates For Lions Offices

ions club met Tuesday elect officers. Nominees ident, Charles Whitney



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## Social Happenings of Week

Aid Has Meeting.

Baptist Aid met Wedne the church parlors.

Honor H. L. Harmer.

H. L. Harmer's birthday was observed Sûnday when dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurner wdre Mr. and Mrs. Hurner and the Harold Harmer family of Neligh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of Wayne. Mrs. Charles Mills, daughter of the Harmers, telephoned that day from Jackson, Miss.

Son Born Wednesday.

A son was born to M. Sgt. and Ris. Hugh R. Engstrom of Delbe-Richert Mrs. Hugh R. Engstrom is the former Miss Mrs. La, Wednesday, June 3. Mrs. Engstrom of Delbe-Richert Mrs. J. M. Petersen of Mrs. J. M. Petersen of Mrs. J. M. Petersen of Aramily reunion Here.

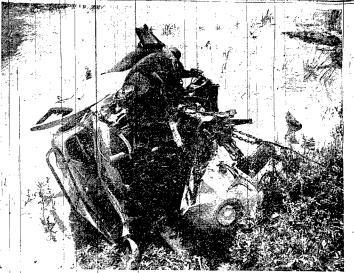
A family reunion Was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fred-

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# Winside Department — Wayne Herald | Steele were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Hurd home. | Mr. and Mrs. Aartin Lage, | Mr. and Mrs. and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. and Nadine were Sunday dinner guests in the Wester Friends guests as tweek in the Fred Hurd home. | Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Wester Friends guests last week in the Fred Hurd home. | Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Wester Friends guests last week in the Fred Hurd home. | Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Wester Friends guests last week in the Fred Hurd home. | Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Companie in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hanson home at Harts and Joe Wilson and Mrs. An

## Early Resident Of Winside Dies

ce for Mrs. Mary Reed Is Conducted Friday at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mary Reed, resident of Wayne county 55 years, bassed navay at her home in Winside, Wednesday, June 3, aged 81 years, 9 months and 17 days. She had been failing in health fur about three years and was bedfast 10 months.

nonths.
Funeral rites were conducted at the home Friday and afterward the home Friday and afterward the Brice Wylle of Hooper, and aebler & Neely in charge Comittal followed in Carroll cerhery where Mr. Reed and two sons re build.

ing Ithe Winside church as soon as it was jestablished. She was attive in the church and in other community groups as long as her bealth permitted. She was a gold star mother in the Auxiliary. Social Circle met with Notes and the Auxiliary. Surviving Mrs. Reed | are six daughters, Miss Ruby Reed | Mrs. Cora Brodd, Mrs. Eve Lewis, Mrs. Bonnie Moses, all of Winside, Mrs. Tan Masses of Wayne, and Mrs. Ina Djamme of Sloux City. A daughter, Jessie Myrtle, and a son, Frank Warren, died in infancy, the former in Iowa and the latter here, A son, Sergant Roy Charles, was kildled in France in 1918 in World War I and his body was living the for burtal. Winside Legion post was named for him. There are live grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Pallbearers for the funeral services were: Clim Troutman Ralph.

## dget and Levy tess. One-course lunch we col. The next meeting July 2 in the P. C. Jensen Mrs. Carl Jensen assisting Budget and Levy

Annual meeting of the Winside school board was held Monday evening to set the budget and tax levy. The budget is \$12,000 which is \$600 more than last year's total. The tax levy remains the same at \$8 mills. Hapports of the spectary and treasurer were given. The meeting was open to the public. Two high school positions have not been filled yet.

The board will reorganize at the last with Mrs. Roy Davis made up the entertainment committee. The board will reorganize at the last Monday of this month.

Hohor Wm. Rountrees,

## Tax Levy Is Fixed

Tax Levy Is Fixed
By Village Board
Winside Village Board
Win Realatives had a family found for meeting with left Tuesday after visit here. In the group were Mr. and the green was to see the wind of the group were Mr. and I wills, IIrary fund 1 mill, amusement fund
mill, auditorrum bonds and interst. 5 mills. Estimate of expenses
or the ensuing year was \$9,050.

cst. 5 mills. Estimate of expenses for the ensuing year was \$5,050. It was reported that the auditorium revenues never paid the new building's way and there was some discussion about whether an extra mill ax levy be made for maintenance. It was decided against raising the tax levy.

Finger in Corn Sheller.

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Son Is Born.

Byron Lee, weighing 8 ounces, was born to Mr. ence Harim, Mrs. Frank Li Werner Janke of Win and Miss Audrey Flarran, 2 in a Norfolk hospital.

**BIG DANCE** 

Thursday, June 11 Riverside Nite Club, Norfolk

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of Selectees leaving in June from Wayne, Pierce and Stanton Counties. All Selectees and ladies, and men in uniform admitted free. Your induction papers will serve as tickets.

## Social Happenings of Week

Pegaway Meets. Pegaway club met Tuesday ir the Herman Steube, jr., home. Mrs Kent Jackson was program leader

Speial Forecast
O. E. S, will meet in regular meeting June 15.
M. B. club will meet Friday with Mrs. Robert Johnson.
Methodist Aid will meet June 16 with Mrs. Ralph Prince as hostess.

Gifts were presented to the honoree on a decorated table. Two-course Interference were considered.

Sunday school at 10. Services at 1. The Sunday school and congre-

the hospital.

Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs.

Herman Sund of Wayne, spent last
Thursday afternoon in the Jacob
Miller home

### WINSIDE LOCALS

Thompson home Sunday after-night guest in the W. L. Cary home. Don Misfeldt was a Thursday, and Mrs. Ernest Elder were day evening guest also.

noon.

Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Elder were Sunday litnner guests in the Henry Trattwein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave lluekerl and Christine were at John Wagnerls Sunday evening.

Harold Pallas of South Sloux City, spent the week-end in the Artie Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting and family spent Sunday at Chas. Mitchell's at Wausa.

Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark spent last Friday evening in the Art Herscheid home.

Mrs. Ernest Elder was a caller in the home of Mrs. A. H. Carler Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker were Sunday evening guests in the Artie Fisher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family spent Sunday evening in the Jacob Miller home.

Mrs. Alma Addison of Emerson, spent Saturday evening in the Gurney Benshoof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand (Kahl were in Wakefield Sunday to visit in the Wm Kahl home.

mgit guest in the W. L. Cary
home Dom Misfeldt was a Thursday evening guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader and
Merlin/went to St. James, Minn.
Saturday and returned here Sunday evening. They visited in the
Wm. Warnemunde home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norton of
Wayne, Mrs. D. H. Prenger and
children and Mrs. Prenger's mother-in-law, all of Norfolk, spont
Swanson home.

Mrs. Herman Frese, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Mrs. Alfred Jugel
and Delilah Frese spont-Freday afternoon in Norfolk hespital.

Ted Sladsky of Lexington, came

ocey took Mr. and, Mrs. Wm.
countree, of Los Angeles, to Combus Tuesday morning on their
citern home. The Rountrees had
cen visiting friends and relatives around Winside for about
two weeks.

wo weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Cary and Billy and Norma Jean went to Verdell Phursday to visit in the Mrs. Anna Stiefvater home. The Winside folks and Mrs. Stiefvater and Marguerite returned here Saturday. Marguerite will attend summer school at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young and Mrs. Clarence.

## BRENNA

and Mrs. Russell Lindsay unior were Sunday guests week in the Melvin Wert

the Herscheids visited in the Rby Neary home.

Miss Ethel Lewis came lest week Friday from Villa Parke, Ill., where she has been teaching the past year, to spend the summer in the Ben Lewis home.

Betty Lou Weible was a last week Thursday danner and over- and Mrs. Forest Steele and Clyde

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn and Dick
of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Matt
Finn and family were Sunday
guests last week in the Fred Thun
home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard

## Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

ome.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and on were Saturday evening callers ast week in the Emmett Baird

### Longer Car Life To Be Obtained By Conoco Plan

Ponca City, Dida.—A new service to motorists, designed to pro-long the life of motor cars and make tires last longer, is being in-troduced by Continental Oil com-pany through its local dealers, it was announced by Will A. Morgan,

pre also guests there, and Mrs. Emil Otte and spent Sunday last week in trunan Brockman home at h. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neldifamily of Pierce, were doze

here.
and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht amily visited in the Walter thome Thursday affernoon.
e evening they helped Mrs.
Schlines celebrale her lay Martinsburg.
I Martinsburg.
I Holst left Monday eveatt week for Camp Blanding, after visiting in the Martin home several days. R. H.

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ALESMAN: You won't find a better second-hand nere than either of these. Wonderful buys!

een treated ... what oil the ex-owners used. ALESMAN: This one, I don't know. But this red

ob I happen to know had nothing but Conoco Neh notor oil from its first mile! Ith I'll take the red job, of course! First of all,

ALESMAN: Well, that'd sell me the red one

CUSTOMER: Why, man, Conoco Nth can help seep an engine so clean of sludge and carbon that it easily ought to mean good long life. I'm going to cash non this car's value—and keep on using Conoco Nth.

You can cash in, too. Cash in by getting all the fire and good oil mileage that are winning see





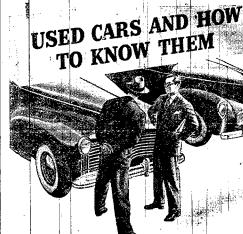
Eddie Oil Co.

Neighbors and friends spent Fri-day evening, May 29, in the Ernest Geewe home for Mr. Geewe's birthday.

Happy-Go-Lucky Club.
Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club met
Wednesday, Juhe 3, in the Ben
Nissen home with Mary Hicks and
Bernita Otte as hostesses. Seven
members were pjesent. Patches
and darns were judged by all
memibers. Middred Frevert gave
a demonstration on a darned in
patch. Marjorie Caauwe and Bernita Otte gave reports on 4-H
club week which they attended in
Lincoln. Different kinds of
stitches will beldemonstrated by
all members at, the next meeting
Tuesday, June 16. Ruth Damme
and Marjorie Caauwe will serve.

and tubes

LONG & HANSEN



CUSTOMER: If I only knew how the engines had

USTOMER: Well, why didn't you say whoever owned that car knew what was best for a ar when they used Conoco  $N^{th}$ . With Conoco  $N^{th}$ in the crankcase, I'm sure the cylinders and moving parts were protected by OL-PLATING — Jubricant hat doesn't all drain down at every chance, but

re and good oil mileage that are winning sentine angine sensetional ares success for Conoco Nth oil. See Your Conoco Milege Merchant today! Continental Oil Company FOR THE DURATION of your car



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he time on all painted clocks about the lumps for the play.

Seattle police found a car perchanan Lincoln's tragic death, all painted clocks will show because that was the time all painted clocks will show because that was attacked.

Unsweetened cottee and sarves the lumps for the play.

Seattle police found a car perchanan clocks will show because that was the time and the play.

Pearl Harbor was attacked.

The elephant was hungry and the little old lady's straw bonnet looked like food, so he tried to eat it: But that wasn't all—When the elephant grabbed the bonnet in his trunk, he also lifted the little old lady's wig. She stood there, bald and blushing, until a clown provided another hat and wig.

of Lady Follows Hat "Here Comes Charley." Finding of the Clown Helps. "Here Comes Charley." Finding one in their homes him of the cast visited a drug store, drain the cast visited a drug store, drain the cast visited a drug store, drain the cast visited and the

It was bound to happen. Steve, 1, and Judy, 2, ate the ration books of their mother, Mrs. Harold Colvert of Oklahoma City, Okla. The county rationing board averted a Celvert sigar famine by furnishing replacements.

Were not in the machine when it was stolen.

Ven Fisher cat at West Point has in the past been a rabbit-hater But when the cat lost her kittens she changed her mind. She adopted five new-born rabbits and is raising them.



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showed up in half an hour. He wa wanted in Tacoma, Wash., fo

At Hartford, Conn., Mrs. M. J. At Hartford, Conn., Mrs. M. J. Knowls was carried down a ladder byl firemen from her third-floor bedroom during a fire at her home. She went back to bed whet they said the blaze was out. A fewhours later, the fire rekindled. The firemen came back and carried het

If John Walsh, Brookfield, Moleaves his car unlocked and easily accessible to thieves, here's why Police recovered his stolen car, and found it not only undamaged, but filled with gasoline, and contain

hittle lopked like flood.
But that wasn't a phant grabbed the bon.
Junk, he lasto litted the little dys wig! She stood there, bald on blushing, until a clown proided another hat and wig:

The Philadelphia zoo's four-foot chickers insake made a natural missing take and now it has the tummy che. It swallowed a China nest egg. Ordinarily, said Curator Roger ordinarily, said hed squeeze the decoy back tup the way it want down.

The tire exigency caused cancellation of a trip by 300 University of Missouri cests to attent a dance at Fort Leonard Wood ast month. The soldiers lidin't take the disappointment lightly. They sent a petition to the lwar department and the following Saturday night and Green at Fort Leonard Wood ast month. The soldiers lidin't take the sell.

A police sergeant at Tucson, a proposition of the lwar department were a secret which had been stolen which had been

cen allocated 275 tons. Applications for these may be made with dealers.

Binder twine is also available to those needing it for "growing or harvesting of grains or sewing bags, containing these."

Luth Reunion Held..

The annual Luth reunion was held at Coleridge park Sunday last week. Picnic dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and Richard of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jevell. Clifford and Donald of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy and Patrien of Hartington, Carl Luth, Edward Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Dolores, Marillyn, Williard, Delma and Yvonna, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank, Linda and Elray, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney. Visitors were Hazel Doescher of Concord, and Doris Frerichs of Laurel.

Rudolph Zellmar, 68, died a Pierce May 27.

Fire Destroyed This Farm Home and contents Thurday. Mrs. W. C. Andrews to place and the Fred Lutt family reside on the farm—Photo by J. A. Moore.

ration to those who sent flowers cards and gifts to me during in recent illness and stay in the hos pital.—Mrs. Rudolph Kay.

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Pine of Randolph, Mr. and Warrer Kehs and Kent of I adelphia, visited in the Le Ellis home Sunday evening

me. Maben Maben Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl and ughter of Des Moines 14., came is usually enough but Ray Stubben, riday evening to visit a few days the J. H. Spahr and J. G. Kyl mes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. George Hoffman in, and Mrs. Elsiel Conry are done last Wednesday nodn on Little Rock, Ark., where

### **Northeast Wayne** (By Staff Correspondent)

Ronnie Lessman spent last Wed-nesday afternoon with Lois Ruser Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman pent Thursday evening at Frank Copping's. The John Sievers family spen

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice and Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovell, the last of Spoux City, Ernest, Lena, Katherine and Gene Lehner spent Sunday last week in the Anton Schmidt home for Mrs. Schmidt's birthday.

Guests in the Fred Aevermain home last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Aevermann's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brudigam and son Ray Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Ritze, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Walde, and Bonnadel Phillips.
Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Walde and Mrs. Otte. Mrs. Aevermann
and Mrs. Frank Brudigam served.
Sunday afternoon and supp

For Mrs. Horstman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holtl Sr., Mathies Holt, jr., and Donna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Streen Horstman Horstman

## LOCAL NEWS

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erson horde.

Mr. Emria Mau and Miss Faueil left this Wednesday for their
iome at Los Angeles, Calif., after
iome at Los Angeles, Calif., after
iositing here three weeks.
Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and
Arel were in Sioux City Sunday to
see Mrs. Gregory Steffen and infant son, Francis Charles, of Forlyce.

Mrs. Action Mrs. A. D. Lewis and
Mrs. George Kyl of
Wayne college. Mrs. George Kyl
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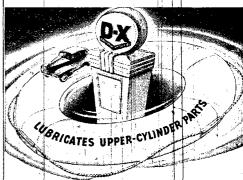
## UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR CAR AND NEEDS IT IN CLASS 1-A!

When the first break appears, have your car body repaired. Keep it in best condition.

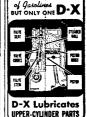
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Furniture at Auction

# Wayne SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Radio and cabinet Kodak and phonograph with records Wicker set (rocker, straight chair,

Wicker set (rocker, straight chair, and table)
Upholstered, two-piece overstuffed set (davenport and chair, French freize velour)
1 rocker and 2 occasional chairs
1 Hoover vacuum and attachments
2 new floor lamps (Eye-Ease)
Large assortment of books
8 folding chairs
1 rug (large) and several small rugs; 2 congoleum rugs
Silver oak breakfast set (extension table and a chairs)
Dishes; some linen; baskets; vases; electric iron; mason jars; jelly jars

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2 piece walnut bedroom set (bed; dressing table with cane bench)

1 small cane-bottomed rocker and 1 cane-bottom straight chair

1 brass bed; 1 wooden bed (old style); 1 iron bed

o'clock, sharp:

3 card tables; 1 serving table
2 electric fans and ice bag; 4 sets
of springs; 4 mattresses; 1 pair
feather pillows; 1 oak dressing
table; various small chairs; 1
leather bag; 2 trunks; sofa cushions; 2 bed pads; 1 wardrobe; 1
large rubber sheet
1 electric portable sewing machine
Monarch electric stove and other
electric appliances; pots, pans
Kitchen stool; oil mops (new); porcelain-topped table
Brooms, Fuller wall mop
Electric washing machine and washing equipment
Waxer; ½ doz. old chairs
Sectional bookcase
Standard bird cage
Wicker-cedar-lined chest
Some beddin; incl., wool comforter; car roce; fur robe; tapestry;
feather bed, large wicker lounge
Tools; ladders; hose; lawn mower;
cas; porch swing; lawn seat; and
many other articles

Mrs. Adam Reeg and Betty AnnOtteman were in Beatrice Thursday and Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson,
Mrs. Anna Grier and Russell licitwagen, the last of Illinois, were
Sunday evening callers in the J.
M. Roberts home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and
Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Kyl and daughter, the last of Des
Moines, were Sunday guests in the
E. P. Caauwe home.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkump
and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.
Freq Vahlkamp, ir, were Sunday
supper guests last week in the
Wm. Vahlkamp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopping and
family of Omaha, called in the
Mrs. George Hofeldt home Sunday afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test of WakeGold Mit and Mrs. Gus Test of WakeGold Mr. and Mrs. Machin Line. Needed for Rádio Work

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp spent Memorial day in Bloomfield. Roberts spent a few

Hupp home. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorense and family spent Sunday after hoon last week in the Erwin Vahl

Repairs

kamp and family spent Sunday evening last week in the Ed Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Victor and Ardythe Ann were last Wednesday evening guests in the Ray Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Erwin Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber and family of Emerson, were Sunday afternoon callers last week at Simon Lessman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Itenry Wieting and daughters were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Ernest Braimmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughters were Thursday evening guests in the Ernest Erhenkamp home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family helped Mrs. August Dorman and Mike Draghu celebrate their birthdays Sunday in the Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and family, Mrs. Effie Lund and Miss Darlene Roberts were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Ray Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son were Sunday afternoon guests

At Coleridge Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Andereve Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family and Miss Margaret Morgan from here attended Harvey Hefti's birthday last Wednesday evening in the Erwin Hefti home at Coleridge.