Necessary Rejuvenated Sioux City Editor Few Empty Houses Two Rival Tickets From

# Youth Is Missing In European Area He



# **New Food Ration** Starts in March

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Other Items Will Soon Be Under Ruling.

# Plan Recognition Of Club Workers

ual Achievement Day

# Early Merchant Of Carroll Dies

### First of Services Is Well Attended

Union Lenten Meeting Nex Sunday Evening Is in Methodist Church.

Will Hold Rites House Destroyed At Church Friday

lenry Schmitz Passes Away Suddenly Saturday Night From Heart Attack.

Henry Schmitz, nearly 90, re

# Briefs to Be Filed In' District Court

District Judge F. H. Pollock rns March 29 to Hear Case in County.

# By Fire Monday

Dangberg Farm Structur Near Winside Is Lost During High Wind.

# Day Is Proclaimed ForWomen of Army

AACS Will Hold Specia

Accepts Position In Yankton School

# Quota For County Is Leaving Soon

# Army Air Contingent Is Assigned to Wayne

# **Conduct Service** At Carroll Today

rs. Ellis Jones, Resident Of County Many Years

# **Combines Cleaning** Plants for Wayne Foust Buys Busines Clarence Wright Who Goes to Kansas.

# Wayne Service Center Is Organized

More Than Two Hundred Are to Arrive Last of March and Second Unit Comes Before First of June.

# PARK SITE NORTH OF TOWN IS AGAIN TO PRODUCE GRAIN

# File Farm Unit Blanks in County

# Wakefield Lady Passes in Wayne

ednesday Afternoon for Mrs. Henry Bartels.

# Second in Contest

# Officials Are Here

**Red Cross Fund Is** Being Raised Here

m. Beckenhauer Urges All To Help Reach Goal By End of March.

yne county Red Cross had reached a total of

# Gay Theatre

"Seven Days Leave"

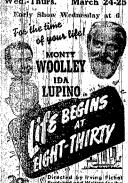
March 19-20





Sunday, Monday, Tu March 21-22-23





# ye and Uraig Jeams Defeated Special Features To Honor Youths

Vayne high school this week Wayne ingn pandon in onducting special features which any tribile to young men who are shering service March 19 and 22. These consist of programs and a war fund drive. Willis Noakes, who enlisted in the marines, Handy Meyer, ir., Paul Petersen, John Berry, Wilbur Ahlvers, Lawrence Lass, Stephen, Briggs, graduates



# FARMERS WILL GET AWARDS

# contribut- Meat Management

At College Tuesday
Wayne State Teachers college
usic department will present a
peak and instrumental recital







Washable Wall Paint

From a American farm crop— THE SOYBEAN—comes a concentrate that makes a better washable wall paint. It's actually fun to paint with SPRED! One coat covers WALLPAPER, plaster, wallboard, brick, or concrete. It's washable - stays clean longer - dries to a smooth brush-free surface in ½
hour. No offensive odor! Easy to



# Wedding Service Held in Rectory

Miss Joyce Carlson Bride Of Cadet Donald Strahan In Sioux City.

Starts in March

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Continued from Page One)

week of March 22 and, as in the case of processed foods, the point values will be stated on a per pound basis with differences in values according to the supply situation and with regard to consumer preferences. Where meat is involved, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products.

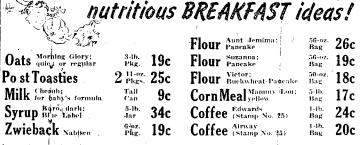
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Stores will collect stamps but will or wholesale supplies to wholesale supplies to wholesale supplies to wholesale supplies to scales show the weight of the cut and the proposed to the regard to consumer preferences. Where meat is involved, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products.

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Ask Voluntary Cooperation

# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Quide Check this list for hearty,



# \* U.S. Food Stamp Plan Terminated March 1

Although) the Food Stamp Plan was discontinued March 1, the month of March was granted as an extension of time in which participants of the Plan could redeem all their Stamps. Therefore, all outstanding Food stamps and Safeway due bills must be redeemed on or before March 31. We cannot accept them after that date.

4	Sugar (Stamp No. 12) Bag JOC
	Flour Ritchen Craft, 48-lb. \$1.89
	Cracke s Premium 18c 2-lb. 33c
	Macaroni SPAGHETTI 2-116. 20c
	Oleomærgarine sun-
	Soap Palmolive 3 Small 20c
į	Soap Lifebuoy : 3 Cakes 20c
•	Soap Crystal White: 5 Giant 23c
	Rinso Granulated 24-oz. 23c
	Tissue brand 4 Rolls 21c
	Tobacco Prince 2-oz. 10c
	Point Value Price Per Unit Value
	(16) Tomatoes Standard Can 211c
	(17) Juice TOMATO: 24-oz. 11c
	(16) Peas Sugar Belle, No. 2 15c
	(14) Corn Country Home; No. 2 12c
	(4) Beanshings, dried Bag 13c
	la di anti-

(14) Beans Killian Kuality, No. 2 14c (6) Soup Campbell's No. 1 12c

(1) Baby Food Gerber's Small 7c

# CAN (cold pack) Fresh Grapefruit NOW

Peel and segment grajefruit. Be very careful to have the meat absolutely free from the white membrane. Pack into sterilized jars. Sugar may be added, but it will darken the fruit; I tablespoon to a pint jar. Fill jar with juice to about 1 linch of the top. Two medium sized grapefruit will fill one pint jar. To retain all the vitamin "C" possible, prepare only enough fruit to fill one pint jar; then partially seal that jar and start on the second. Work quickly. Process in water bath 20 minutes; over 55 minutes to 1 hour at 250 degrees Fahrenheit; or pressure cooker 10 minutes at 5 pounds. Remove jars and complete seal.

co Albert 2-oz. 10c	Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, Lb. 6c
Price Value	Lemons Sunkist, for Lb. 112c
Tomatoes standard Can 211c	Apples Fancy. Winesap 2 Lbs. 25c
Juice TOMATO: 24-02. 11c	Cauliflower samety Lb. 23c
Peas Sugar Belle, No. 2 15c	Head Lettuce telegraphic Lt. 14c
Corn Country Home; No. 2 12c	Celery well-bleached Lb. 15c
Beanshinge, dried Bag 13c	Carrots California, tops removed 2 Libs, 15c
Beans Killian Kuality, No. 2 14c	Beets New crop. 2 Lbs. 15c
Soup Campbell's No. 1 12c	New Potatoes Triumph 3 Lbs. 20c
Baby Food Gerber's Small 7c	Onions U. S. No. 1, Lb. 6c
	subject to market price changes

**Practical Wartime** 

Party Ideas

\*Potato Surprise Cabbage\*Apple Salad with Salad Dressing Corn Meal Muffins

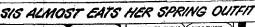
Butter
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Coffee or Tea
(Ask your friends to bring their share.)

(Ask your friends to bring their shale,)
For Potato Surprise, serub well, evid
lengthwise hole through each of them
with apple corer, fill with nippy cheese
or seasoned ground meat, plug up holes
and bake. Serve piping hot.

\*Gelatin Gems\*

Salted Nuts













# Week Designated For Victory Rally

Wayne Prep Boosts Sale of War Bonds and Stamps During This Week

The period from March 15 to 19 was designated as "Victory Rally Week" at Wayne pres, Competition was held among the 8th and the late of the grades and among the 8th and the grades and among the 8th and the grades inclusive. Bonds: and stamps were seld in the lower hall by Jammene Griffith and, Darrell, Illari 8 th graders.

The Wednesday, March 11, assembly program consists of music played on the pep club radio and a short talk by 2nd Lt. Aldo Mollary, Illaria 8th and the story and the story and seigness at the school, who liscussed his work in the signal.

of the college cafeteria to study History shields and diction the various ways in which simple ABC books were completed. machines-poerate. Mrs. Lillian Mil-An arithmetic demonstra lor (demonstrated how each ma-was given for Dr. Ray Bryan's lor (demonstrated how each machine operates in preparing food.
Maurice Habrers served doughnuts to the class last Thursday as
an observance of his birthday.
Charles Good was given a farewell party and gift last Friday
during the last half of the last per
food. He will enroll in one of the
Denver schools.
Virginia Denkinger was editorin-chief and Kathryn McGinn, lasstant editor of the March editor
of the Sixth Grade Journal which
was published last Friday. It featires some original imaginary experiences of the Civil war period.

[Fifth, Grade Items.

Third Grade News

class. ; Bill Wollenhaupt brought his urtic to school last week. Marcella Von Seggern has learn-dt to play, "Jeanne with the Light Resson Han." on the marimba.

NON-RATIONED FOODS

Gream Cheese Philadelphia Per 12c

2<sup>-1b.</sup> 17c

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2 Pkgs. 19c

16-oz. 37c

40-oz. 35c

2 Boxes 21c

. 23c

23c

25c

2 Boxes

2 Boxes

Both For

3-1b. 23c

3½-1b. 23c

Box of 28c

3 Bars 200

2 Med. 15c

5 Bars 23c

2 16-oz. 19c

5 Bars 23c

Macaroni

Spaghetti

Bisquick

Wheaties

Pep Kellogg's

**Dwarfies** 

Soad Lifebouy

Soap Kirk's Hardwater

Soap Blue Barrel ....

Soap Ivory

Kraft Dinner

Peanut Butter  $_{\mathrm{Superb}}$ 

Wheat Flakes Miller's Free dish

Oatmeal Quaker, quick or regular

Facial Tissue Lydin

Malt-o-Meal One box Corn flakes to

The children organized a junior Red Cross and are planning knitting and similar work.

Pupils have been studying air transportation and have finished

geriences of the Civil war period

Piffth Grade Heens.

The dias carried out an interest
ing experiment in distilling wa
ler. The diidren then read about
the process of distilling turpenting
troph the sap of the yellow pine.

Specimens of turpentine and rosir
were experiment.

Specimens of turpentine and r were examined. All of the 5th grade boys are for basketball this senester. New officers of the "Beun Sumbeam" club are: President, ta Kirvhin; vice president, Ita Ann Gatdes; secretary, Jimmy varius. Hobbies are the center of in estim language work.

# FARM NEEDS. FOR SPRING

barley and sorgh

1 gal

Formaldehyde

For treating outs and potatoes

Lime-Sulphur Dip

Crude Carbolic Acid

Kreso Dip, (Parke-Davis)

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant

Animal Serums and Vaccines

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges Sunkist | Per Dozen 55c

Grapefruit Texas 96 size 5 Fgr. 27c

Grapefruit Texas plank 4 par 25c

Apples Winesan and Per 33c

Garrols California topis 2 Lge. 17

New Potatoes Texas 3 Por 23c

Come in and see our selection of fresh vegetables. We feature only the best and our stock is as complete as supply and demand will permit.

RATIONED FOODS

2 Per Soup Betty Orocker 2 Boxes 19c

2 Per Soup Dainty Noodle 2 Pkgs. 196

4 Pound Beans Sethern Found 96

12 te Prunes 10 50 size Found 16c P&G Soap

Lettuce Arizona

2 Lgs. 29c

Dr. Hess, Pratts, Globe and Standard Remedies

# Kirkman's

# Grave Situation **Now Developing**

ynn Hutton Warns of Need To Give Attention to Guiding Youths.

"We are losing our kids," is the challenging statement made before Kiwanians Monday roon by Lynn Flutton of Norfolk, district official, who spoke on the appalling increase in child delinquency due mainly to the war stuation.

Though juvenile delinquenc arted back in Bible times, Mi

# Wakefield Lady Passes in Wayne

ell Creek, in Washington count

th, by Rev. J. Hilgendorf. Deceased was married February. 1890, to Henry. W. Bartels at ntancile, Neb., by Rev. A. Hos, and the two were privileged observe their golden weiding reg years ago. After living a uple of years in Washington. By, the family moved to a right they bought in Dakota country resided there until 42 are sago when they cume to their me place west of Wakefield, by had been in Wakefield the 5 12 years.

hely had been in Wnkefield the six 12 years.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bartels were on six children, two of whom receded their mother in death, eorge at the age of 6 and Otto I. the age of 3. Those surviving re Annal, now Mrs. Fred Victor Wayne, Esther, now Mrs. Leon-ric Dersch. Ervin and Harry, all Wakefield.

Mrs. Bartels leaves her husband of four children, also 10 grand-nidren and three great grandchilren. She is survived by two sis-ris. Mrs. Will Stockfleth and Mrs. outs Bloofing '05, Winslow: and co brothers, Geo. Rabe of Washgton county, and Ernest Rabe of remont.

Most of the near relatives were re for the funeral. One grand-n, Clifford Victor, first class pet-

oyd Bartels and Roy Bartels.

# LOCAL NEWS

### |Class in Nutrition Is Open to Public To Be Given Here

Marry at Service

Last Wednesday.

Standard Red Cross nutri ourse will be offered to the r ic in six lessons, one each M lay, beginning next Monday or and the Woman's of Dean H. Hahn Administers Army and Navy Work at College April 2.

Army and navy qualifying tests for college training will be administered by Dean H. H. Hahn at Wayne Teachers college in the administration building. Friday, April 2, beginning at 9 a. m. The testing period is from 9 to H. The purpose of the army test is to provide information useful to the armed forces in selbeting std-

Qualifying Tests

lity. Those selected will be uined at the college level in thrical and professional skills pured by the army, such skills those of an engineer, a doctor from to a physicist or a mathe

### **Early Merchant** Of Carroll Dies

# Conduct Funeral At Carroll Today.

# Now Being Taught

ncy and now being intro nationally, is being present nose taking the instructors in first aid and water safe

Dr. R. A. Frazy Asks Public To Support Bill Before Nebraska Senate.

Nebraska senate has befo Nebraska senate has before it this session a bill requiring pre-marital and pre-natal blood testing, according to Dr. R. A. Frary, director lof the division of veneral diseases with the state health department. Lincoln, who addressed Wayne city school Parent-Teacher association and guests Monday evening. The college P. T. A. and the public were invited and a large number attended in spite of cold weather. Dr. Frary pointed out that this legislation is one of the most effective for halting stread of sociel diseases and he urged. Held in Stanton

Miss Dorothea Reibold Is

Haye

FRESH

It's fact! Fresh vegetables will b

scarce unless you grow your own Commercial production of vegetable

Commercial production of vegetables will be low. Grow your own vegetables —and enjoy them all season long. It's easy, it's fun, and it's thrifty to raise a garden. Turn your spare time into health for your fam.

health for your tamily. Stop in and see GARDEN our thrift packets of Michael Leonard

MASTER

TOAST

24 Pkg. 28¢

Babies love its finer flavo

**BLACK** 

WALNUT MEATS

SALE SPECIAL. 19C

### **Health Specialist** Speaks in Wayne

Norfolk April, 16 was announced Delegates are Mrs. Ben 'Ahlvers, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. M. C. Russell, Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. J. W. Lith-erland.

### Case Is Appealed To District Court



**SOMETHING TO EAT:-**

# that does not require Coupons from Ration Book No. 2.—This is a question of deepest interest to Homekeepers at this time. . . . The solution to this problem is found in the wide variety of nourishing unrationed foods on display at your COUNCIL OAK STORE Morning Light PEANUT BUTTER

Keep a jar on hand to use as a Butter Ex-Peanut Butter in

foods, because of high nutrition value.



Coffee" tegular an Grin

"Always



MCKHOUD ROBB-ROSS WAFFLE dad PAMGAKE FLOUR Family 216

Superb "Maraschino Style" Red Cherries, 21 Botto

Bango Yellow

POPCORN PACKAGE

**CARNATION** 

SUPERB OATS, 3-lb. Carton ...... 19c

MILK 2 GERBER'S

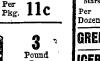


**ORANGES** 

Per Package ...13c

BABY

FOOD



Pound Can 69e

RICE

KRISPIES

WAXTEX, 125-Foot Roll, 2 Rolls ... 29c

BRESKO DOG FOOD, 3-lb. Bag ... 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large Head . . . 13c

Per Dozen.. 45c Per Dozen.. GREEN TOP CARROTS, Bunch ....9c

26c 3 for. 29e



YELLOW ONIONS, 3 Pounds ..... 20c

Grapefruit

Nice Size

G. SOAP PRODUCTS CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 2 Cakes ..... 13c

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Jefferson's COLUMNIST Frank R. Rent calls attention to the Position plans of President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and others to celebrate Thomas Jefferson's birthday anniversary April 13, but he thinks they will have a difficult task in trying to reconcile new deal ideas—notably the fourth term movement—with those of the immortal democrat. Kent quotes from the utterances of Jefferson who had been urged to run for a third term, to show his utter aversion to establishing such a precedent. Among Jefferson quotations are these:

"Believing that a definite periph of retiring from this station will tend materially to secure our elective form of government. I have felt it a duty to withdraw at the close of my present term, and to strengthen by practice a principle which I deem salutary."

"To lay down my charge at a proper season

FTo lay down my charge at a proper season is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully."

is as much a duty as to have borned; I attitudy,
"If the principle of rolation be a sound one,
as I conscientiously believe it to be, with respect to this office, no prefext should ever be
permitted, to dispense with it; because there
hever will be a time when real difficulties will
holy exist, and furnish a plausible pretext for
dispenses time."

not exist and turnish a plausible pretext for dispensation."

The question of perpetuation in the presidency would not bob up with annoying ifrequency if the constitution limited such official tenure. Steps have been taken in that direction, but they have thus far failed. Fixing a presidential term at six or eight years with incumbent ineligible for reelection would solve the vexing problem and give public service the benefit of less politics.

Post War UNCLE Fredrick A. Delano's Post-War UNCLE Fredrick A. Delano's board to plan a post-war world issued a report last week, and it provides for enlarged government participation in individual affairs with Deland of the point of th

term and any other terms that may follow.
This is a preview of the World of Tomorrow as the inner circle of the new deal would like to build it—and run it.

In commenting on this latest picture of a coming utopial the Sioux City Journal concludes:

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"Aid for the halt, the lame and the blind, yes; a helping hand to those who fatter, of course; a benevolent attitude on the part of organized sodiety toward all the unfortunate units in it by all means. But regimentation for the able men and women that would result in atrophy of their talents, their skills, their enthusiasm and their ambition, no. The American people are not yet in a position to be led or driven into any such economic misconception."

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Coming COMING of army aviation cadets for training in connection with the Wayne State Teachers college calls for the highest degree of cooperation. Wayne has associated with non-resident college students through the years, and knows how to extend helpful relationships. This attitude should be emphasized in the presence of an enlarged group, of strange lads here to engage in neblest patriofic service, and they will need to be buoyed and encouraged as far as possible by home influences.

The Service Mer's Center, to be established in the Baptist church, as announced elsewhere in today's Herald, and inviting participation of all local groups, isla highly meritorious undertaking, it will promote acquaintance and stimulate wholesome activities. It will contribute an important gervice.

wayne can be depended on to manifes uniformly friendly interest. Its hospitality will be found gonuine and generous. Every help to the cadets will be a help to the war effort.

It takes a lot of courage to get along with the month of March. No sooner does it offer spring-like symptoms than icy winds rip down from the north and block the gentle flow of delightful anticipations. The mercury flirted with zero this week, and snow threatened, but little came. Freedom from snow modifies March's behavior somewhat, and later rains will answer moisture requirements.

Paul Mallon says Russia is moving away from communism and that the United States is moving in the direction of communism, and he suspects it is Wallace's idea that the two will need somewhere between But does this country want to

invite something Russia has manifestly had

Just a year ago General MacArthur moved to Australia and began his task of turning the tide of war against the Japs. He has accomplished much, but a great deal remains to be done. When it becomes possible to demolish Tokyo, the end will be hastened.

In defining Vice President Wallace's idea of a future world order as "globalony," Mrs. Luce, congresswoman from Connecticut, sharpened attention on her already spreading reputation for clear and logical thinking.

Higher wages demand higher commodity prices, and higher commodity prices demand higher wages, and the next thing we know we are in the grip of inflation.

# Rising Above Confusion. (Omaha, Journal Stockman)

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(Omaha, Journal Stockman)
It is significant that the public livestock markets continue to function successfully and satisfactorily day in and day out not-withstanding the increasing confusion of war planners and food distributors. Every livestock producer in the country has the assurance of a ready sale for any stock he may decide to ship to market and prompt returns for the same. In other words the central livestock markets are standing up under the strain of war conditions, a fact for stock growers to make note of. for stock growers to make note of.

# Psychological Warfare.

Psychological Warfare.
(Nation's Business)
One old American prerogative we can give up for the duration—at least, while at work—is griping about things in general. This is true in office and factory.
Getting rid of this ancient custom brought some traditional American ingenuity into play lat the Victor Division plant of Radio Corporation of America. Walter Markowski, packing engineer. improved on an idea used in some army camps and installed a "gripe box." The box has a slot into which workers are urged to deposit unsigned statements of what's wrong. Over the invitation is the sign:
"Stop Belly-Aching."
Not a single genuine complaint has been made since the "gripe box" was built, although one girl suggested that electric fans be used to blow out the hot air caused by powder-room sessions, and another used the "gripe, box" to get a date. Otherwise, beefing is at a minimum, for when anybody starts it, a fellow-worker says:
"Go put it in the gripe box!"
The argument stops—and work starts.

"I Won't Pay."

"I Won't Pay."

(Omaha World-Herald)

The development of an I-won't-pay-myincome-tax movement in certain industrial
centers of the east—Philadelphia, Cleveland and parts of New Jersey are named
specifically—comes as no surprise. A taxpayers' strike is a natural flowering of
the spirit which, in the same area, produced factory strikes, slow-downs and absenteeism.

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There isn't much that can be done about it now, except to track down as many of the offenders as possible and put them in the penitentiary. At best that is a slow, uncertain and costly process.

The trouble could have been avoided if congress and the treasury department had seen fit to accept the Ruml plan and put it in operation last January 1. Then all wage earners and salaried people would have paid their 1943 taxes at the source, and most of the sneering law-breakers would have no poportunity to defy their government.

ment.
That is water over the dam now. But current experiences of the tax collectors surely should convince congress that some method of collecting takes currently and at the source must be adopted if a complete breakdown of the tax system is to be avoid-

ed.
While Washington ponders the lesson while washington ponders the lesson to be darned, midwesterners may take pride in the fact that this area did not participate in the tax strike. The much maligned country, as usual, did its patriotic duty without whimpering.

Newspapers Vilal in War Effort.
(Industrial Press Service)
Hailing the newspapers of the United States as "one of the most essential and vital factors in the winning of the war" Representative Halleck of Indiania recently assailed "bureaucratic" criticism of the press

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"They are self-anointed," he said, "but if I were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers for a guardian of the rights of man, I would unhesitatingly choose the newspapers."

Recounting some of the things "our newspapers have been doing to step up our war effort and hasten the day of victory." Mr. Halleck added:

"To, the inspiring records of the newspapers' contributions in bringing about husbanding of rubber tires and oil, in winning ready cooperation in the rationing of gasoline and food, in promoting the sale of bonds, in recruiting, and in expediting the Selective Service operations, should be added to their very important work in stepping up war production. Newspapers were quick to present the problem to the American people and have labored steadily to help government and suppliers set up an efficient program of production. Because of the newspapers, workers have been made to see the importance of increasing their production and of finding their places in the production line.

"With the nation at war," Representative Halleck continued, "we should recognize the very definite and direct contribution that the press of the nation is making to the var effort, it is a contribution which should be based as a sessential industry and given consideration as suich."

FAMILY CIRCLES

Secretary of tabor Perkins told a group of state labor officials and federal representatives last week that 2,750,000 additional wornen would be needed in America's labor forces and that most of them would be drawn from among those engaged in home-making. Also its reported that a fifteen-milion army is the latest goal. Taking married women from their homes, as advised by Secretary Perkins, should follow thy if necessary to win the war. It would be a severe blow to America's greatest and most cherished institution; the home. It would be better to command a bor organizations not to shrike or slow down. The least physiolic disruption of the family fireside in running the course to allied victory would be themost consistent with allied war aims. Familes must sometimes be separated in furthering the cause of democracy at this critical juncture.

### **Policy**

mate. Vern is also impressed by an atmosphere of artificiality and make-believe which contrasts sharply with the rule of candor in the middle west.

Appear in Recital.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented plano pupils in a recital at the college auditorium Thursday. The program follows: Our Flag, Marlin Fisher and Earl Breks and flag ohorus; Little Chinaman. Devke Reikofski; An April Song, Jack Sprat, Leon Parenti; The Scouts, Chaltering Squirrels, Thomas Daniels; Kindergarten Tunes and Rhymes. Marlan Carlson: A Hunting Song, Marjoric Brekner; Little Brook, The Little-Pollywog, Naughty Pussy. The Popcorn Boy, Off to School, Nancy Jo Nelson; Two Sacred Hymns, Earl Becks; Swans on the Lake, Ding Dong Time at the Zoo, Janet Johnson; Air from Haydn's Symphony. The Bass Fiddle, Jack March; Waltz with Me, Marlin Fisher; Rendino, Mary Alice Daniels; Petite Mazurka, Ola Kathryn McGinn; Bambi Suite, art scenes by Ronald Sauer with Virginia Serio rubber in our communities. Wedshave accumulated about 800. Hollyhocks, Joanne Nielsen; A Waltz, Fauncil Racherbaumer; tons have been used and the rest will be taken up soon. Scrap iron will be taken up soon. Scrap iron

New Office Hours. /
Wayne ration office, in the base-ment of the post office, will change office hours April 1, and will be open to the public from 10 until 12 in the morning and from 1 until 4 in the afternoon.

### Returns Home Sunday.

B. J. Brandstetter who had been in a local hospital, was able to go home Sunday.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR.
Freedom from fear has grown through the centuries by united action, and it can be maintained only by such action, according to a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. Dangers are no longer local problems, and they must be met with concerted effort to insure liberty and exercise of God-given powers to men and women and children the world over. Once America could live aloof from outside perils. With modern facilities of relationship, including modern methods of aggression, it can no longer do that. It must be prepared to overcome foar, wherever it appears. In explaining freedom from fear, the author says in part: "We do not inmean the world of man freedom from responsibility - freedom from struggle and toil, from hardship and danger. We do not intend to breed a race wrapjed in cotton wood, too delicate to stand rough weather. In any world of man that we can imagine, fear and the conquest of fear must play a part. But we have therefeance, if we have the brains and the courage, to destroy the worst fears that harry man today—the fear of being a slave, the fear of being stamped into the dust because he is one kind of man and not another, the fear of unprovoked attack and ghastly death for himself and for his children because of the greed and power of willful and evil men and deluced nations in it alone. No one man child to the stand men of the slore. It must be all men."



### SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

on agriculture

Washington, D. C. factured by factories for spring use, chiefs in the department of building is painted agriculture say. County rationing sar, and the cost is boards are expected to have many fuguries. Farth and repairs are not trozen by ratipning. March 10, 1943
Our capitol building/is painted every four years, and the cost is about \$30,000. It will not be painted et this year, even though a request for it has been made, because of the searcity of paint and labor.

iels; Petitic Mazurka, Ola Kathryn McGinn: Bambi Suite, art scenes by Ronald Sauer with Virginia Denkinger pianist and narrator; Hollyhocks, Joanne Nielsen; Accomposer; Chapel Chimes, Marianne Marier, Fairies' Harp. Cleone Heine; The Lame Princess Suite with Rita Kirwan, Carol Jean Nielsen accompanist; Appollo's Lyre and Peter Pan's Flute, Donna Jeane Koch; In a Gondla, Mary Belle Samuelson; The Little Brook, The Band Is Playing Dixle, Virginia Meyer; Ziska, Arel Lewis: Black Hawk Waltz, Joanne Kathryn McGinn; Galloping Cossnek, composer and pianist, Ronald Sauer.

Has Leave of Absence.

Miss Katherine Kemp has taken a leave of absence from her teaching position in Stockton, Cal., to care for her brother, John's, Bomoth-old twins, Jimmy and Jack, J. H. Kemp hasn't been well lately Harry Kemp is in the service somewhere in the south Packic.

New Office Hours.

Wayne ration office, in the basement of the post office, will change office hours April 1, and will be open to the public from 10 until 12 in the morning and from 1 until 4 in the afternoon.

Water for the disappearance of Propulation of the Mark Andread Hours April 1, 200 and 2, 20

The steel mill being ed in Brazil is to be owned and controlled by the Brazilian gov-ernment. Uncle Sam is lending the Brazilians more—than 25 million Brazilians more than 25 million follars at four per cent interest oward the construction of this nill.

Uncle Sam is building many plants to help win the war and to help our home economy. A lot of these plants, including the grain alcohol and synthetic rubber plants, will be owned by the government. About 600 million dollars will be invested in the synthetic ernment. About 600 million dollars will be invested in the synthetic rubber plants alone. After the war congress will have to decide what to do with them. Natural rubber raisers say they can produce raw rubber for 10 cents a pound and make money. They sell it to us for 20 cents a pound. It costs around 35 cents to make synthetic rubber. Mass production and improvements will have to come to compete with raw rubber.

About 25,000 ream dealers are depended upon by Uncle Sam to supply the farmers with machinery, parts and repairs. Just how much new machinery they have on hand is not exactly known. The new machinery they and jobbers have on hand will be about all there will be available for the spring work. There is practically no new machinery being manual.

pose of the meeting was to discuss future aviation. The opinion was that laviation is only in its "knee breeches." and that, the airplane will be part of the necessary farm equipment in the not distant future. The discussion tied up with ture. The discussion tied up with ture highway plans, and these plans contain provisions for "airplane landing strips" and farm-to-market roads.

It is predicted that the future will bring great competition be-tween foreign and American farm-ers. The reason is the proposed gi-gantic plan to remake, with Amer-ican finances, the agricultural and industrial maps of countries south of the Rio Grande.

about \$30,000. It will not be painted this year, even though a request for it has been made, because of the scarcity of paint and labor.

The reason that congressional committees are making inquiries and investigations in regard to the large office forces in government departments is because there are thousands of obje-bodied men at government desks who could be released for military service if deforments were strictly limited to holders of essential jobs, and if needless and overlapping functions and positions were climitated.

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Col. Arthur Harris who was born in Norfolk, Neb., and who, for a long time, lived at Chadron, Neb., has been made head of the American army military attaches at Mexico City. According to diplomatic officials, that is the most

Syracuse, is new assistant in soll conservation of conservation of conservation of conservation of the here.

South American countries how to farm on the American plan. The appropriations committee insisted that our big farm problem is in our own country at present, and denied the appropriation. Still an other department will soon make a similar request for funds for such a purpose.

There is exp.

under troads.

Uncle Sam has loaned China thout 130 million dollars up to the present time. China has paid back more than 50 million dollars.

In Washington there are several stores dealing almost exclisively stores dealing almost exclisively in mer's clothing imported from Eritain, indicating that that courtery also is well supplied with wood their advertisements. These advertisements is the several supplied with wood the several sev

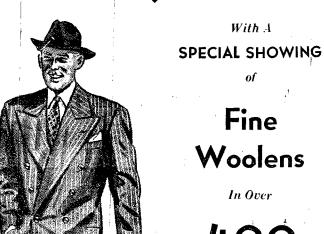
The war department

Is New in Onner.
Miss Frances Hamilton, who have the soil conservation office in Syracuse, is new assistant in its soil conservation office here, have

Passes at Talmage.

Ben Meyer received word that
his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Niedermeyer, died Sunday at Talmage, Funeral rites were Sanday.

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# Societ

Chas, Heikes entertains

Mrs. J. C. Carhart lentertains For nightly club today. Cheeric club meets this Thurs-y with Mrs. Texley Symmer-

Chineo imeets this Friday with ris, Ralph Berridge to do Red ross seving. Muri-Qeto meets next Tues-adevening, March 23, with Mrs. esley Shamerman.

ley Simmerman!
Q. C. meets, March 23 with
Annon Lipp, Mas. Ray Surbakes tife birthday cake.
rs. John R. Kelth entertains
revaled b next Monday when
A. F. Gulliver bus the les-

I.C. Carbart because of the withter,

Rurall Home, society will meet thursday, Micreb 18, with Mrs. Irt. Mulisoh. The afternoon will be spent in Red Cross sewing.

Acme inceding planned Monlay with Mrs. J. T. Anderson vijs cahcelled because of the wather. Mrs. T. S. Hook enterains next week.

The Wayne Playors will have special meeting this Thursday light at 8 o'clock in the Wompis chib iroom for tryouts for he play, "Outward Bound," which will be put on soon. Anyone interested is urged'to come.

Baptist J. Missionary society.

Class in Meeting.
The Hible Study circle Inet
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Harry Howarth.
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Meet for Elections Presbyterian women met Wednesday in the church parlors for election of officers.

In Regular Session. ttebekahs held regular meet-ing Friday evening. The next gathering is March 26.

Mrs. Bressler, Hostess. Mrs. W. R. Bressler ente Mrs. W. R. Bressler entertained Contract club Tuesday and Mrs. Paul Pawelski is hostess in two weeks.

yar, and Mrs, Clifford Campbell extertained at 6:30 dinner Mon-day for Mr, and Mrs, Burr Davis and Mr, and Mrs, Walden Fel-ber,

Mrs. Zeplin, Hostess.

Ars. Zepun, Hostess.

M. I. H. members and Mrs. E.
J. Füesker were guests of Mrs.
Paul Zeplin last Wednesday.
Mrs. Albert Bustian entertains

With Mrs. Bernard Meyer. Worthwhile club met with Mrs. Ben mid Meyer Tuesday for roll, call and Red Cross sewing, Mrs. Ed. Safa joined. Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertains April 6.

Har Duplicate Club.

With Mrs. Wentworth. U. D. club met with Mrs. J. Wentworth Monday when a rent eyents were given. Mrs.

Party for Husbands.

Mrs. Frank Larsen's birthday, Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Larsen.

Circle One of Methodist so-ciety met last Wednesday with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan. Mrs. Wayne Gilliland assisted. Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter and Mrs. Cos-terisan read articles. Mrs. Tom Johnson is hostess in April.

Degree of Honor.

Degree of Honor.
Degree of Honor met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Bilson. It was decided to meet the second Werhosday cach imonth in the Worhan's club room. Mrs. L. C. Laniburson and Mrs. Frank Heine are hostesses April 14.

Mrs. R. E. Marek entertained Nu-Fu and guests, Mrs. R. K. Kirlman and Mrs. W. A. Wol-lenhaupi, last Wednesday eve-ning, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had high score in contract, Mrs. C. W. Chipbell entertains next Wed-nesday.

Kard Klub Meeting.
Kard Klub members and Mrs.
Clareace Conger were guests of
Mrs. Everett Roberts Isst Wednestay when prizes went to
Mrs. Fred Lucders, Mrs. Walter
Lerner and Mrs. Chas. Meyer.
Mrs. Kernut Corane entertains
March 23.

St. Mary's Gudd met Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Haberer, Mrs. Ferris Warner and Mrs. Haberer were co-charmen of the serving com-Dale Brugger and Mrs. T. A. Su-

Circle at Keith Home.

Circle Two of Methodiss so-ciety met last Wednesday with 26 present at the home of Mrs. John R. Keith, Mrs. C. V. Wort, Mrs. C. E. Gilderslever and Mrs.

Honor Mrs. Cherry.

C. E. Enjoys Party.



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rangements. The group enjoyed wigners roasted over the fire-place and other refreshments.

Have Dinner Party.

Mrs. Stirtz Entertains.

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertaine.
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertained
26 at luncheon Saturday at Hotel
Stratton, using spring flowers
about the room and jonquis on
the tables. In contract, played at
eight tables, garden equipment
prizes went to Mrs. Clifford
Wait, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs.
Gordon Ebersole and Mrs. Chris
Tietgen.

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D. A. R. in Meeting.
D. A. R. met Safurday with
Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, Mrs. E. W.
Huse and Mrs. Howard Witt in
the Nyberg home. Mrs. R. R.
Smith conducted devotions. Each

E. Ley, regent, reported on the state convention she aftended a Omaha. The April 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Smith.

Mothers' Study dub met Thursday with Mis. O. K. Brand-stetter, Mis. J. W. Sutherland and Mis. H. E. Ley in the Brand-stetter home. Prof. K. S. Parke spoke on first aid. The women go to the Sollege training school April 8 te observe the kinder-garten and 1st grade and then to the home of Mis. Geo. Ber-res, jr. \*\*\*

LaPorte club meets.

LaPorte club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Thomserelast Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and Mrs. Otto

With Mrs. A. A. Welch Ionday club members sts of Mrs. A. A. S Ethel Hughlett, Mrs

Coterze members, a)so Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. D. S. Wightman were guests of Mrs. Paul Harrington Monday at the J. W. Jones home.

At Granquist Home

At Granquist Home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist cutertained at dinner Sunday for Pvt. Harold Thompson who left Tuesday after spending a furlough at home. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Miss Mildred, Miss Beulah and Miss Fern Heseman. Pvt. Thompson Winesig in the air corps, returned to Miskion Field, Texas, and expects to go soon to San Antonio.

For Nancy Nicholaisen.

wightman, Miss Patricia
Thompson, Miss Dorothy Jean
Caspee, Miss Betty Pile. Miss
Irina Back, Miss Sally Welch,
Miss Elajne Benthack. Mrs.
Keith Wade and Miss Carol
Nicholaise. Following games
luncheon was served from a table centered with a doll with a
cake-trimmed skirt.

Mothers' Study Club.

LaPorte Club Meets.

give \$25 to the Red Cross. Mrs.
K. N. Parke gave the lesson on
Peru, Sputh America, and appropriate music was furnished
by Miss Frances Blezek and Miss
Genevielve Lundak. Hostesses
were Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs.
J. H. Pile, Mrs. Anna Juhlin,
Mrs. W. W. Roe and Mrs. C. P.
Hurrison.

Women in Meeting.

Women in Meeting.

Women of St. Paul church met
in the parish hall Thursday. It
was decided to convene at 2:30
hereafter instead of at 2. Rev.
Harold Henriksen had the pastoral meditation. Mrs. Matilda
Harms conducted the mission
lesson and she was assisted by
Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve, Mrs.
Lloyd Powers and Mrs. Julia
Haas. Three readings were enjoyed. Arel Lewis gave "Ma's
Benth Night." Maribelle Samuclson "The Show Must Go On"
and Joan Ahern a chapter from
"My Sister Ediem." The women
meet again in two weeks.

# Will Hold Rites At Church Friday

rrived Tuesday night to at-

nd the rites. Pallicarers will be Raymond angemeier. Martin Lage, Car-age, Ray Ireland. Ben Ahlvers

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and Senator W. A. Crossland, Wayne, members of the state ap-propriations committee visited Wayne college last Wednesday when they were on a tour of state

Church of Christ.
(Alvin L. Giese, minister)
(a. m., Sunday school, 11 a.

communion and sermon. 8 p. service. Study of book of Acts

Altona Trin, Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. Theo. Wicting, pastor)

ι. m. - Thursday, March - 25, - English Lenten services, 8:30 μ. m.

Theophius Church.
(Rev. H. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. German
nd English services at 11.
Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday. March 18, in the church parlors.
Lenten services every. Wednesday evening at 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)

Lenten service in English Sun-ny at 11 a.m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday aft-

oaplist Church.
(Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastur)
Verse of the week: "O taste and
ee that the Lord is good; blessed
the man that trusteth in Him"
salm 34.8.
Sunday see:

Some man that trustern in Him." Psalm 34.8. Sunday services will be at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., "Our Lord's Intercessory Prayer" will be the theme in the church Bible school lessons, "The Lost Chord in Modern Preaching" will be the subject of the morning worship, "Foreign Faces at the Cross," will be the second message in the series presented in the Union Pre-Easter services. Sunday night the service will be at 8, at the Methodist church.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor

(Rev. S. K. de Freese, paster) March 21, Reminiscere. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. .. Vath, superintendent. Worship ervice at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The freatest Evil." Choir anthem, "I m with You to the End." Choir lifector, H. Baehr, Organist, Mrs. & Physics

Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist; John R. Keith, choir director. Sunday, March 21: Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "Jesus Had Bitter Opposition; Did He Quit? America Finds Opposition. Shall We Quit the War?"

At this service we will dedicate n American and a Christian flag o dur men in the armed forces. he program of delication will be

J. N. Emung. This road is also to be regraveled between No. 15 morth of Wayne and Waskfield.

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# Christian Science

sic. There will schimes numbers. You are not join in these services.

St. Paul's Luth. Church, U.L.C.A.

Your Church on Pearl Street's (Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor) of Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor) of Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor is school superintendent; Miss Beryl school superintendent; Miss Beryl Nelson, senior choir director; Miss Patty Thompson, junior choir director that the part that quickeneth; the flesh prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let n man deceive himself. If any man deceive himself. If any man deceive himself. If any man for the man fo

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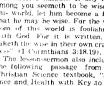
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# Southwest Wakefield

and Mrs. Chas. Pierson at Carl Sundell's Sunday

ening. The Hans Lubberstedts spent eddesday evening in the Art

Mrs. Mary Scanor worn to Wisner, Thursday for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Olson were finner guests. Sunfay in the Russell: Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Milfred and Alden visited at Levi dolgren's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Ramsey were Sunday supper guests at Cerneth Ramsey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg sisted Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munon Friday eventag.

Jeanine Lundahl visited her unt, Mrs. Mctvin Lerson from riday eventage to Sunday.

Amos Beckenthauer and daugher, Alice, visited at Joe Beckentauer's Sunday afternoon.

The Warner Erlandsons visited he Dean Frye family Sunday afternoon and stayed for supper.

Clien Sandah has been moved for Fresno, Calif.; to Las Vegas, I. M., for six weeks' training.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl nd family visited in the Henry tolle home Sunday afternoon.

The Kenneth Ramsey family yere subper guess last Tuesday.

oon when the ladies attended miscellaneous shower for Mrs. nry Dangberg, nee Edna Swan-

son, given by her sisters, Misses Gerthie and Mildred Swanson. A large number were in attendance. The Fludolf Kay family and Mr. and Mrs. August Kay dreve to Columbus Friday evening to meet willie on his return from the coast where lie had been a army service.

service.

Lawrence Hanson and sons visited in the E. W. Lundahl home Sunday afternoor while mrs. Hanson attended the shower for Mrs. John Beckenhauer in the Paul Victor home.

per.
The Lawrence Carlson family attended a get-together in the Vern Carlson nome Sunday afternoon for Mrs. A. W. Carlson, who gods to Rochester, Mind., this week for observation at the Mayo

my conference of the major clinic.

Mrs. Chas. Sackerson, Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Mrs. Emil Lund and Mrs. Lawrence Ring attended. Salera Ladies Aid with Mrs. J. F. Lindberg Thusday afternoon. The two last named also called to see Mrs. Hjalmer Lund.

A number from here attended the world day of prayer services Friday, also the first examination off the confirmation class at Rev. C. P. Hall's church Sunday evening of which Morris Sandahl, Carroll and Conry Munson and Gene Lund are members.

# Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Suber and Joan were luncheon guests Monday afternoon in the Dick Sandahl home.

Thursday evening the Rudolf Kay family were at Melvin Liding's celebrating Dorothy's 3rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVe'rn Fredrickson and Leon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVe'rn Fredrickson and Leland were dinner and supper guests in the Virgil Exberg home Sunday.

The E. J. Lundahl family visited at C. A. Bard's in Wayne Friday evening and spent Sunday evening with the Ivan Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and the Albert Sundell family were Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Tuesday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Tuesday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Tuesday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Tuesday dinner guests in the Coyell home on Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home on Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home on Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robort Sterling were Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home on Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring was leader for the Wm. Thompson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion were sunday afternoon and children were Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robot Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robot Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong the Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong the Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong the Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong the Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong the Sunday dinner guests in the Coyell home in Marvin Killion were annong t

Bockenhauer in the Paul Fisher onne, and Mrs. Johnny were whitertained at supunday evening in the August home so, that they might with Willie.

J. Lundahls called severall during the week also, and Mrs. Elarry Wert and visited in the Donadd Millimer Fields devening Sunday did Mrs. Melvin Bruns were guests in the Wert home. Thursday afternoon. It was voted to sand and aunt, Mrs. John Mrs. Agmitted will also make an aignan for the local risk and aunt, Mrs. on "Postured". The lesses on "Postured" in the Paul Fisher bother, also also alterned as a glest. Sunday did men bridge make an aignan for the local risk and Mrs. Allow controlled to the Red Cross. A committee will also make an aignan for the local risk and adaptive. The lesses on "Postured" in the Paul Fisher bother, also allowed as a glest. Sunday did in the Herbert Lundahl home in horior of their Lundahl home in horior of their

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# WILBUR

Mrs. Arriold Reeg and son spent he week-end at John Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young cere at Aug. Kruse's Sunday

camer Trursacy evening at Ar-thur Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witte and Miss Virginia Milliken of Ran-dolph, were at Luther Milliken's Sunday. The James Milliken's were afternoon guests.

Mrs. Aug. Dorman and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otte and son were at Actible Vonne's Sin-

| Club Holds Meeting. Wilbur club met Tuesday last week with Mrs. Aug. Dorman and Mrs. Aug. Kruse in the former's home for Red Cross sewing.

Club 18 Wooly Wilbur 4-H club has need oostponed until March 26 at Wilden Hansen's hecause of 4-H chievement on the regular date.

# Southeast Wakefield

# LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Bus)

ng. and Mrs. Henry Barelman Thursday evening at Enul

SHOLES by Mrs. Martin Madsen

hildren were Sunday suppe uests in the Harry Samuelso

and burs, harry Samuelson and children and Ida Mae Willams were Saturday business callers in Norfolk.

A group of young people had a card party in the hall Tuesday evening. Progressive pitch was played, Jacqueline Kühl won high score for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson, Flo and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobson, Bornie and Carmen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Jack McDonald home in Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Colev and

# ALTONA

by
Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe call d in the J. H. Spahr home Tues

11. Spanr nome. The Earl Bennetts were last week Sunday dinner guests in the Aden Austin home. Carl Freverts spent Thursday evening in the Herman Longe home at Wakefield.

bert Greenwald's Friday ex-Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Bir Hansen and Mrs. Beverly Ca-were in Ida Grove and Hol Ia., visiting relatives from Wednesday until Monday, were with Mrs. Hansen's folk and Mrs. Henry Hansen, a Grove.

en were with Mrs. Fred Erx. Melvin Bruns, Mrs. Archie Wert Thursday afternoon. and Lee were Sunday last week

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller were upper guests at Carl Mellick's arch 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brudigam and Marcella spent. Monday evening last week at Louis Test's.
The Louis Tests were in the Will Baker Ipome at Wakefield Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick of Carroll, were Sunday last week supper guest at Carl Mellick's.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were at the VonSeggern brothers' home at Wisner, Sunday afternoon last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test, Marilyn and Lardy spent Sunday evening last week at Arthur Odegnard's.

guard's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay were at Raymond Langemeier's last Wednesday and at Geo. Wert's

at Raymond Langemeie's last Worlnesday and at Geo. Wert's Thursday.

Mrs. James Baird spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Lindsay. Mrs. Fred Baird brought her and came for her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Koch moved to Wayne last week and are living on north Main street. Henry Kochstermained on the farm.

The Ray Gambies had Sunday dinner last week at Carl Bronzynski's at Winside. In the afternoon the two families went to the Wm. Staver home at Pierce.

Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gibbert were at Everett Witte's at Winside. Sinday afternoon last week. The Granquist family spent that evening at Nels Granquist's.

Pvt. Clifford Baker of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Miss Irone Baker of Wakefield, were Monday last week dinner guests at Louis Test's. Pvt. Baker left last Wednesday on his return to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

# Northwest Wayne

ner Sunday guests were beliefts and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caau
arjorie and Donald, Mr. and M
y Spahr, LeRoy and Lois,
d Mrs. R. L. Spahr and G
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# Being Considered

Supplies for Your Tractor

# Exchanges

### WAR NEWS

# NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

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350 at the time of Lewis ip. Lewis explained that it duty to keep check on the es of 125 to 175 boys.

# Plan Educational

Program Tonight yne county extension service pasoring an educational meet-ne crop improvement and cer-tion Thursday, March 18, at lock in the evening at the city in Wayne, E. F. Frouk will

# Will Hold Annual

Program in Lincoln
Annual Nebraska 4-11 club week
ill be held at the college of agculture in Lincoln during the

### Suggestions Given On Victory Garden

### Broadcasts Replace National Convention

# CHOICE OF THE SMARTEST WOMEN ... Phoenix Rayons \$1.00 the pair arsonis



Has New Address.
Pvt, Marvin Karel has address in care of the pos at New York City.

Has New Address.
C. M. 2/C Chester B. Wylinew address in care of the aster at New York.

Topic of Weather

Leaves for Camp.

II. G. Fisher of Chicago, has gone to Camp Grant, Ill., for training. Mrs. Fisher, the former Margaret Jones of Wayne, is remaining in Chicago.

College Societies

kept each other company all these months. I thought it would be very lonesome with him gone, but at about that time, the Herald started arriving. I knew immediately I had found my new 'buddy.' You did and serven staf. recently asked

# Larger Dairy Herds Is an Urgent Need

One of Forbidden a letter written February 22 lonolulu, Rose Marie Gueso Jacqueline Wightman to send

### Achievement Day For Clubs Is Set

# From Our Talk-Of-The-Town "Seamprufe" Collection . .



Larson's

# Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

ng.

, and Mrs. Walter Herman
and Mrs. Albert, Suber and
, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Soren
and family spent, Friday evewith Mr. and Mrs. Jake John

# WAKEFIELD

# Wakefield School

Grades Are Busy
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IOWEALTH

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Nations to Lead Post-War World Officers Are Elected in Dixon County Thursday For Coming, Year.

Will Mold Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the year County Farmers Union I be held Eriday March 19, at m. in Wayle city hall. Reports he state convention by the deless. Wm. Felters and Wm. Reg-

America and China.

The United States, China, Rusal and Great Britain will be leaders among nations and their policies will have much influence on the post-warr world, stated Albert dan, Chiness scholar, who admissed Wayre isranch of A. A. U. I., and guests Thuesdayl evening the college is tudent-union of China's Place in the Present truggle and the Aftermath. Thuong man, who was graduated om Pirk college in Kansas City and finishert the Presbyterran semany in Omitha, has been in this suntry since 1936. He is now orking on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Nebraske. His an isto inturn to his native land help in the big job that hes the big job that nation.

Forders in feer a soft starch corn for iffecteck. Iowealth has always been freed for that purpose, Plant Iowealth and see the difference in the feed lots us well as in the field. The United States will dominate he western hemisphere, the young nan assented. Russia's position and size give her advantage over Great-Britain in the European region, and China will be the leading pow-It's the Feeder's Hybrid SEE ME AT Jim Milliken

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# Bindweed Meeting Victory Program In County Is Held

Annual meeting of Dixon coun-bindweed district was held

It was valed to make ment of a half cent an

### Meet First Time After Long Period

# Gets Under Way

County Farmers Are Asked To Increase Acreages Of War Crops.

Wayne county farmers are join fayne county farmers are join-those all over America in the ory food campaign. War crop is for this county for the sea-are 300 acres of soybeans, 300 is of white edible beans, 1,400 so of atlas sorgo for silage and acres of polatoes. These are, ourse, in addition to the usual ins, stock and poultry.

is, stock and pourty, immunity committeemen are ling 1943 production with neighbors. A compilation of forms, including 27,013 acres

Сгор	Acres'42 Acres'43		
Soybeans :		73	59
Dry beans :		1	32
Potators		113	117
Grain sorghum.		1 13	133
Corn	1 1	11,672	12,579
Barley		4.432	1,789
Wheat		63	43
Sows to farrow		1.384	2,663
Chickens raised	. 4	19,224	55,885
Turkeys raised	, .	3.50	٠ 0
Cattle and calve	1		

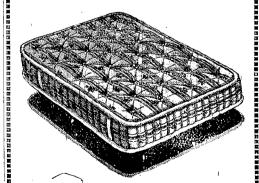


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# Prayer Group Here Selects Officers

Echo Meeting in May Will Be Held This Year in Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck was elected president, Mrs. W. S. Bressler vice president and Mrs. Paul'Mines secretary-treasurer of Wayne World Day of Prayer organization at the union services held last Friday in the Mcthodist church.

Next spring the service will be in the St. Paul Lutheran church. The echo meeting in May will be at the Presbyterian church. Attendance Friday was good, especially in the afternoon. Mrs. Victór West conducted devotions at the noon luncheon. Representatives of all churches took part in the service afterward.

### Renewing Rations Is Now Simplified

this week announced the new simplified method of renewing rations. Instead of making a special trip to the war price and rationing board, all that is necessary inspection blank, fill it dut, then return it, with the necessary inspection records, etc., by mail to the board. The boards can render faster service if renewal applications are mailed in.

It was heartening to the coffee drinkers to learn that the next coffee ration is to be increased. Successful anti-submarine campaign is beginning to be reflected on the breakfast table. Result is that the next ration period for one pound will be from March 2 to April 26 (five weeks instead of six). This represents an increase of 16 2-3 per cent in coffee ration. Coupon

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who have been killing livek indiscriminately in the past

profited from the experience
hers. Many who had slaughtereyond their quota have voluny ceased.

Final Date Is Set.

Final Date Is Set. 3
Applications for certification of small grain, sweet clover, brome grass and flax are due at the office of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, not later than May 20.

# Conservation Is Being Followed

Survey by County Office Shows Satisfaction in Practices Used.

Increased yields, reduced soil and moisture loss, saving of tractor fuel, less wear on machinery and increased income are results of soil and moisture conservation practices followed by farmers in Wayne county soil conservation district, according to a recent survey completed by Jason Webster of the local office. The main conservation practices applied to these farms were contour farming, terracing, seeding waterways and guilles to grass, returing steep integular slopes and point-rows to hay and pasture, contour strip cropping, improved rotation, gabe, surface tillage and better use of Cone farmer near Carroll, accord.

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Shows Satisfaction in Wayne, told that after he seeded brome in a three-quarter acre hog lot, the persure last to flux). The tiers on it in the spring until the terrows and 400 pounds of seed from the spring until the terrow and 400 pounds of seed repair have for heavy pasturing in summer and fall.

Several mentioned how contour-farming terracing, seeding waterways and filed held the beavy rain which for the production of the local office. The main conservation practices applied to these farms were contour farming, terracing, seeding waterways and pasture.

That corn field should be in good shope for a good oats crop this sample for a good oats crop this sample.

farms were contour farming, terracing, seeding waterways and gullies to grass, retiring steep in reacing, seeding waterways and gullies to grass, retiring steep in reacing to pasture. Contour strip cropping, improved rotation, substurface tillage and better use of each type of soil.

One farmer near Carroll, according to Mr. Webster's findings, planted one field of corn on the contour and another in the usual up-and-down manner. The contour-did field averaged 60 bushels per acre and the rest of the farm' a little over 30 bushels per acre. The sarmer gives credit of the increased yield to the contour which held the water of a few rains at stall periods last summer when water ran off the other fields.

Interesting brome grass experiments were reported. Mrs. Minnie Marrotz of near Hossikins, realized 570 worth of brome grass sand periods. The same provides of the provided seeding his pasture. Lawrence Carlson south of Waterlied president water of the same provides of the provided seeding in pasture. Lawrence carlson south of Waterlied president water and the provides of the provided seeding in the futions appeared to he for five surface and the rest of the provides and policy and provides and policy and provides and policy and provides and provides

# Farm Building Needs

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# Announcement

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Early Days from the Werald for March 17, 1927:

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12:30 p.n Ar. Lincoln

7:45 p. m. 10:15 p. m.

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Additional Supplies

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# Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald

# Marry at Service Sunday Afternoon

Miss Linnea Johnson Bride Of Clarence Olson Here At Johnson Home.

Miss Linner Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Erik Johnson of Wakefield, became the bride bilanence Olson, son of Mrs. Mary Dison of Wakefield, Sunday atteroon, March 124, at 4, of clock. Rev. P. Hall performed the single fin ceremony at the bride's, home on the presence of the immediate

at various places.

Lowe has no family with

He had been making his
in Lincoln with his daughter.

### Boys Make Afghan

A group of small boys, under the direction of Mrs. Allan McColl, has completed 116 blocks of an afghan, which they are knitting. The completed afghan will have 216 blocks, and will be/or display.



# REPAIR FARM BUILDINGS greater production

How to do it with

### CONCRETE nd save scarce materials

o these buildings to usefulness ovide protection against rot, es and waste and damage by rats.

Ly rats.

booklet, "Restoring Old Farm as with the concrete" tells how with the concrete with the little or no steel or other scarce

# Social Happenings of Week

Spelal Forecast.

King's Daughters will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Guy Gray.

Welcome-In club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Schultz.

Social.

Social.

Alt members should be present to act on the nomination by deacons, Dr. O. O. Gustafson of Alexandria, Minn.

The Woman's Missionary Society will have their monthly March 25 at 2:30 p. m.

Betsy Ross Tent No. 3 Daughters of Union Veterans held a regular meeting Wednesday in the new American Legion hall. Mrs. Susie Miller and Mrs. Maude Gray home hursing classes are so

DRIVE PROGRESSING
WELL IN COUNTY
Dison county Red Cross drive is progressing well, according to V. II. R. Hanson, county Red Cross chairman. All reports which have come in so far have exceeded their quota.

GROUP IN WAKEFIELD COLLECTS OLD PAPER (Wakefield fire department)
Wakefield fire department is water and mrs. Joe Abidrson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Anderson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Anderson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Anderson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Edync Johnson, Elmor Nisson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Nisson, Mrs. Edythe Johnson, Department is progressing well.

Birthday Aniniversary.

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The fellowing went to the gave declamatory readings. The picture of phases of the war, sent out by the Bell Telephone company.

Auxiliary women served the dinner.

Funeral Services

Are Held for Infant

Funeral services were held Sun-

Christian Church

Has New Minister

W. F. Lowe, Lincoln, will come the last of this week to begin his duties as pastor of Wakefield Christian church. He succeeds Alvin Giese, Wayne, who has been serving as minister for both Wayne and. Wakefield churches he past-year.

Mr. Lowelong time state evanelist, retired, from the active church will come to go back into active church to rve as chaplains Mr. Lowe decidity of go back into active church will come to rve as chaplains Mr. Lowe decidity of go back into active church will be asset of retired and mr. Lowe decidity of the control of the

Sunday, Sunday school at 10. wedish services at 11. Evening ervices at 8. | Mid-week services Wednesday

with Mrs. Irwin Stronberg. Mrs.
Harold Messerschmidt. Mrs. MarJin Bushy hostesses. New officers
to be installed are: Mrs. Harold
Messerschmidt president: Mrs.
Sayle B. Childs, vice-president;
Mrs. Rue! Swenson, treasurer;
Mrs. Leona Brit, secretary. Names
will be drawn for the serving
committees for the year.
Choir practice Thursday evenng in the church.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10.
Services at 11.
Sunday devening, March 28, at
1:30 the new service flag, presentdo to the church by the Indies of
What-So-Ever. will be dedicated.
The public is invited.

Salen Lettheran Church.
(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor)
For the third season Salen
Luther Leaguers are sponsoring
and conducting noon hour Lenten
services dach Wednesday for the
school students. Mrs. W. L. Byers
and Mrs. C. C. Pierson are the
compilities to arrange for committeiss to serve the Junch each
week!

# Organized Are Big

Newly organized Red Cross one hursing classes are so large at 20 members met Monday aft-noon and another 2. Monday Susice nonte served.

Bridge Club.

Bridge Club.

Groveries again Friday afternoons and evenings for instructions.

Harry Cruickshaink bostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson me and Mrs. G. W. Henton Mrs.

Marvin Busby will entertain the group a week from this Thursday of sevening.

Aixillary Meet.

last week Tuesday evening at the new Legion rooms. At the business meeting the an-nualizeport was given and plans for 1943 were outlined. Mrs. Har-old Messerschmidt, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Busby, sang. Mrs. Busby played other selections. Bob Clough and Miss Esther Oberg 1932 declaration, readings. The

# Undergoes Appendectomy. Miss Hene Schlinse underwen an appendectomy last Thursda at a Wakefield hospital.

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter was born March 9 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benton Waterbury, at a local hospital.

Undergoes Minor Operation.

Mrs. Seth Ossian underwent a
minor operation at a Wakefield
osspital last Thursday. She was
able to return to her home Sat-

# WAKEFIELD LOCALS

ss Miller of Sioux City, spent week-end with Mrs. Wm

er sister, returning to value ast Tuesday.

Mrs. Stina Johnson, who is employed in the office of the Impanuel Tutheran hospital and tome in Omaha, was here from siturday until Monday in the office of the sister, Mrs. Paul Erickson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cerit Warren and Erickson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cerit Warren and Mrs. Cerit Warren and Mrs. Mrs. George Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner Were Thirsday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. N. P. Nytierg in the Everett Hank home.

Mrs. George Magnuson and Vin-

Address Is Given
By County Agent
Intra-Mural Basketball
Games Are Played in
Wakefield School.

P.-T. A. met Tucsday evening when Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaxn Evening is poke. Norman Letherby played a clarinet solo. Teachers of the Wakefield school comers of the Wakefield sc

Wakefield School.

P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening when Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaspie spoke. Norman Letherby played a clarinet solo. Teachers of the Wakefield school comprised the serving committee.

The basketball tournament between 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys was played off Monday evening. The 11th grade boys defeated the 9th grades and the 12th grade team last Thursday evening, so the finals were between the 11th and 12th graders.

Agriculture I.

y evening to a series of the street of the s

Funeral Services
Are Held for Infant
Funeral services were held Sunay for Edwin Thomas Clapp,
fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
flapp, at Hamilton, Kans. Burial
as at Hamilton.

The infant transcript was a finishing his hayrack and well
for the infant transcript was a finishing his hayrack and well
for the infant transcript.

### WAKEFIELD LOCALS

# **CONCORD**

Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Geo. Lippolt spent the had at Rudolph Swanson's.

Rudolph Swanson and Milweek-end at Rudolph-Swanson's, Mrs, Rudolph Swanson and Mil-fred were at Jay Mattes' Monday, Robert Erwin made a business rip to Hartington Saturday morn-ng

nome. Mrs Edward Kirchner called on Mrs. Kate Rewinkle Monday aft-ernoon.

nt to Lincoln a basketball d Pat Erwin with

me." Mr. and Mrs. Addiph Bloom and mily were Sunday dinner and incheon guests in the Eric Linn

and Mrs. W. T. Chell and

Shower for Bride.

A shower was given Sunday afternoon at the school house by the Lutheran church for Mrs. Henry Dangberg, recent bride. Games were played and gifts presented. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Emil Thes, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mrs. Geo. Lippolt, Miss Gerthy and Miss Mildred Swanson.

and Mrs. Gerald Dahlquist Observe Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson ar Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Evon Pete son and sons were Sunday dinne guests in the Arvid Peterson hom The Kenneth Olson, Glenn Manuson, George Magnuson, A Johnson and Oscar Johnson fan

Friday evening. Letters should be written to Raymond Collins'during this week. Remember to do your part.

On Sunday the services will be as follows: Sunday school, 10:30; prayer bands, 7:30; evening service, 8.

We are continuing our prayer services in the homes. On Wednesday, March 24, our meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunnarson at 8 o'clock.

Wischhol and Carl

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Cheil, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes every Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship at 11. Mid-week Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7:45.
The choir will meet Wednesday evenings about 8:30 o'clock, after

drickson.
Harvey Rastede and
Mrs. Thelma Lamm,
en Lamm and daughters
the John Rohan home at

wisited in the John Rohan home at Mapleton, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the Richard Johnson home at Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and tamely were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Gunnarson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson and family were afternoon vistors.

Mrs. Hannah Beck spent Friday in the Harvey Beck home. Lyle Gambles spent last Tues-day evening in the Ed. Surber home. The Curtis Foote family spent last week Sunday in the Ted Foote home. and tamily were altermoon vis-everal ladies from the Presby-an church of Laurel, were vis-s at the Women's Missionary-ety of the Concordia Lutheran reh last Saturday. Rev. J. Cad-l was also present. Ir. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy family and Miss Norma Ken-y of Stanton, were Sunday din-guests in the Olaf Nelson to. The Emil Swanson family to afternoon visitors. It. and Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden

home.

Donna Mae Sorensen was a Sunday dinner guest in the Lyle Gamble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker spent was work Sunday in the Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buskirk spent Wednesday evening in the Carl Frevert home. Mrs. Albert Miller of Laurel, spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frans Kahler were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ernest Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor spent Friday evening in the Hollis Williams home in Carroll.
Lawrence Utechts spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Fred Schliftes home near Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinemann were last week Sunday afternoon callers at John Heinemann's

Red Cross Drive

The committee, in charge wishes to thank everyone for the coopera-tion shown them and for the very liberal donations.

Is Medical Patient

Pfc. Alvin Haisch of Camp Swift, Texas, visited in the Rob-crt Erwin home Thursday after-noon. The Erwins' son, Donald, is stationed at the same camp.

Celebrate Occasion.

For Glean Magnuson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson a sons. Mr. and Mrs. George M nuson and family, Mr. and W Evon Peterson and family, Mr. a Mrs. Wm. Schnieber and fam and Miss Pauline Darling w guests in the Glean Magnusons Study and Mrs. The Magnusons Study a view of the Magnusons Study and Mrs.

Shower for Bride.

Evangelical Free Church.

Youth convention will be Luther college at Wahoo

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

week Sunday in the Gilbert home. r. and Mrs. Ray Buskirk spent hesday evening in the Carl

The Bleckes will return to this vi inity from Sloux City.

Mrs. Helen Hoehne and children eturned to their home in Emmeti Vednesday after spending a week

# **Rural School News** Mrs. Gunnar Swanson entered a loux City hospital last week as medical patient. Spelling Contest Will Be Held Soon

# Attend Prayer Service. Several of the ladies of the Concordia Lutheran church attended the World Day prayer service held in the Methodist church at Laurel, left Eridov.

Will Be Held Soon
The annual spelling contest
for Wayne county students will
be held March 27 with each
school entering as many as it
wishes. The upper division test
is for 7th and 8th graders and
the lower division for grades below these. First prize in each division is \$5 worth of war stamps,
and second prize in each is \$2.50
worth of war stamps. Each contestant will be given a new pencil which he will be permitted to
keep.

Convene in Norfolk.

District Three county super-intendents were in Norfolk Mon-day to discuss 8th grade exam-inations, teacher contracts and teacher shortage.

# Director Is Named. Rollie Longe has been named director in district 47. He succeeds Fred Victor who moved to Wayne.

District 80.

(Arlene Peterson, teacher)
Barbara and Merlin Wagner
are welcomed as new pupils.
They came from Norfolk.
All but three had perfect attendance last month.
A new contest is being conducted in reading. Each pupil
has brought a fruit. Each time
the pupil misses a word, the
"worm" makes a hole in his
fruit.

fruit.
The 7th and 8th grades are reading "Evangeline." They are also reviewing.

also reviewing.

Little Dutch windmills decorate the windows. Around the March calendar are green shamners.

# Appreciation

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing sincere appreciation for every courtesy extended to us during our 10 years in business in Wayne. Your many favors will always be remem-

# Wayne Cleaners Clarence Wright

\* Raise/More CHICKS:

> Chicks will do their share to feed hungry folks and help bring Victory. And chicks that are fed Nutrena will do an excellent job in short order.

**to** Win

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Nutrena Triple V Chix Starter ....\$3.35 Nutrena Triple V Egg Mash \$2.95

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Top Market Prices for Produce At our station or on our service trucks.

# SHERRY BROS. **PRODUCE**

Sees Many Vaca Sees Many Vacancies.
A questionnaire conducted by
Supt. F. B. Decker among
Wayne county rural teachers,
shows 34 definite vacancies for
next year. Most of these teachers do not plan to be in school
work next year and about five
plan to teach in other places.

### Will Give Tests.

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The 8th grade examinations, will be given April 16 and May 6 in all towns of the county. In Wayne they will be given in the high school building: The 7th graders will be allowed to take only reading and agriculture and geography of Nebraska.

### Read Library Books.

Book reports turned in Supt. F. B. Decker the past we

Book reports turned in to Supt. F. B. Decker the past week include the following:
Dorothy Ann Young, district 61. The Bobbsey Twins on Blueberry, Island. Little Anne of Canada; Merle L. Thelen, 38, Storey Manor: Delores Thelen, 38, Storey Manor: Delores Thelen, 38, Storey Manor: Bambi, The Bobbsey Twins and Baby May; Lofs Brudigam, 40, The Bobbsey Twins and He Country Fair. The Galloping Horses, The Bobbsey Twins at Meadow Brook: Anita Shirley Albers, 4, Honey Bunch, Her First Little Circus; Bernieg Bressler, 4, Down the River Road.
Charles Robert Wittler, 40, Charles

# Care Saturday a week ago and took Mrs. Evans back with them Monday. Mrs. Evans has not been well. Mr. and Mrs. Evans has not been well. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lage and Ronald were Monday last week sell and bably of Plainview, spent. Sururday wight and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and

# Funeral Service

After Illnes.

Fineral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the Baptist church for Mrs. Mary Pritchard, resident of Carroll many years, who filed Wednesday. March 10, at 5:45 a.m., in a Wayne mospital where she had been lill a month. Rev. C. G. Stevens was in charge. The quarket composed of Eños Davis, Irwin Jones, John Davis and Frank Griffith, accompanied by Mrs. E. O. Davis, sang "Rock of Ages," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought and "Josus Say Viour, Pilot Me." Burial followed in Bethany edmetery with Gaibler in Bethany edmetery with Gaibler of tiated.

Mrs. J. M. Freteria: Methodist Aid next Wednesday in the church aid next Wednesday i

n' Bethany cometery with Gasbler & Neely in charge.

Mary Ann Wynne, daughter of John and Mary Wynne, was born lugust 22, 1886, in Rhiddlan, Flint shire, North Wales, and thus eached the age lof 76, years, 7 nonths, and 19 days. Alt the age of 3 she was received into full memership by immersion in Rhuddlan sapitst chapel.

In 1909 Mary Ann Wynne came to the year better they came to the year better they came to the year of they chen came to the provided to the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertains A Celebrate Birthday. Capels we wers year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we were year of the year of the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we have year of the year of the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we have year of the year of the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we have year of the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we have year of the year of the year. Herry Kinder entertain we have years and year of the year of the years. Herry Miss Betti the years of the years of the years of the years of the years. Herry Miss Betti the years of th

# Large Sum Added To Red Cross Fund

Name Candidates For Village Board

village board April 6 for terms

rate.
Ed. Trautwein served as chair-nan and W. R. Scribner secretary

chool caucus is set for

Buys Property Here.

Conducted Here

We-Fu meets this Thursday with Mrs. Leo Jensen.

Delta Dek meets this Friday Deta Dek meets this Friday With Mrs. J. C. Woods

Legion Auxiliary meets next the Friday After Illness.

Thinbral services were conducted John R. Jones entertain Methodist. John R. Jones entertain Methodist. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson obstituted at the form of t

Conduct Successful Drive
School District Here for
Welfare Work.

Residents of Carroll school dstrict added \$311.15 to the Red
Cross wir drive last week, and
Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, chairman, took the sum to County Drive
Chairman Wm. Beckenhauer at Wayne, Friday. Some additional money is expected to increase the total. Mrs. Trautwein and Mrs.
Perry Johnson were assisted in the soliciting by Mrs. N. A. Warth Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. W.
R. Scribner, Miss Cecil Thorpus, Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Mrs. Fit L.
Bredemeyer, Mrs. Roscoe Johes and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, The group expresses sincere lappreciation for the fine cooperation. In the group expresses sincere lappreciation for the fine cooperation. In the property with the sum to contributions.

I Prayer Day

The Stitu wedding anniversary.
The Stitu w

World Prayer Day

Is Observed Friday

World Day of Prayer service
asconducted Friday in the Methlist church with a fair attendice. The committee to arringe
or next year's service includes

with Mrs. Roscoc Jones with Mrs.

Chas. Whitney leader on the topic

"Qur Children for Victory." Ro

call was answered by naming who

# . Society . . Golden Wedding

Purchase Property.

Beach Hurlbert bought the for ier Pete Person property on Mair

Is Hospital Patient



C. E. Fredricksen in the John Schram

ite ill.

Miss Vera Fredricksen returned
Sibus City Sunday evening aftspending the week-end with
v, and Mis. C. E. Fredricksen.
e three were Sunday afternoon
d supper guests at John Krei's.

# Four Seniors Here Henrickson home. The men are Plan to Take Tests

Number Young Men Expect To Take Examinations in School April 2.

Ruth V. Roberts and Richard Lini Carroll high school seniors, wi take the regents scholarship test of the University of Nebrask March 29 and 30.

Many students have indicate that they will take examination in the navy V-12 program April: Teachers met Monday last wee

Grammar Room Notes.
Perfect spelling scores were
carned Friday by Dupic Bonta,
Roger Eddie, Merle Whitney, Arlene Halleen, Dorothy Hurlbert,
Mary Ann Olson, Peggy George
and Eleanor Ann Hansen.
Grammar room pupils invited intermediate students in last Wednesday to hear a play which they
gave for Woman's club Thursday,
Doris Bowers, Nina Shufeldt and
Roger Eddie learned patriotic
poems which they also gave for
the club meeting. Four of the girls
sang "God Bless America."

Intermediate Room.

Harold Klinger moved to Decatur.

CARROLL LOCALS

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The John Finns were at Carl
Fallissay's, Friday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming were
in Winside last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie
went to Sioux City Thursday,
Oscar and Robert Thun were at
Herman Thuris Friday evening,
Miss Eva Paulsen was home
from Emerson for the week-end.
Warden Lyons had Sunday supper in the Floyd Andrews home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte
wer's at W. R. French's Sunday,
Myrna 'Rethwisch spent the

Monday,
The Irven Graves family was in
the Frank Vlasak home Sunday
last week.
Betty Lou Winterstein spent the
week-end at H. W. Winterstein's

wisch's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren
nd daughters of Winside, were
funday dinner guests at Clifford

For Strictly Cooperative

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# Conoco Nth Oil-Plates Your Engine

With travel cut down by mileage ration, the acid of combustion is likely to eat your engine. This danger can be removed by use of Conoco Nth gasoline which oil-plates your engine and prevents acid wear-

INSIST ON CONOCO NTH TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN BEST CONDITION

Let Us Supply Your Farm Fuel Needs

# Fredrickson Service Station



Axis cuts your driving -Terrorizes your engine with ACID!

Every time short rations keep your car idle it's really like the Axis trying to dose your engine with acid. All the Axis needs is the acid products of combustion always left in your engine when it stops. This unavoidable acid wasn't so bad when cleaned out pretty well, several times a day, on fast runs that. eral times a day, on fast runs that warmed the engine completely. But wwith slow short runs often keep

has increased to corrode metal.

To keep your tools from corroding you apply oil—again and again.

In your engine you can have a more lasting preservative. It's designed to combat internal acid corrosion.

It's surfaced to metals as closely as any protective plating. That's why this inner engine preservative—made possible by the quick, simple, economical change to Conoco Nth motor oil—is known

you the special synthetic invented to make metal surfaces cover themselves with OIL-PLATING. It may be quite a while 'between coupons now. But you needn't give hungry acids all that while to gnaw at your engine, which the Axis won't let you replace yet! OIL-PLATE it now. Change to Conoco Nth for Spring. ntal Oil Company

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO

EDDIE OIL CO., Carroll WM. FREDRICKSON, Wayne

# Winside Department --- Wayne Herald Geo. A. Lamberson, bailiff fees Bridge Fund Carhart Lumber Co., supplies. Bridge Fund Carhart Lumber Co., supplies. Bridge Fund Carhart Lumber Co., supplies. Bridge Fund Carhart Lumber Co., supplies.

Have Minor Injury And Truck Damage

Elmer Gillespies Are Hurt And Gabler-Truck Broken

George Gabler's large truck was dly damaged and Mr. and Mrs. badly damaged and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gillespie had minor injuries in any accident which occurred Sunday afternoon north of Wayne. Mr. Gillespie was driving a load of leattle to the Sioux City market. To avoid hitting the Herbert Thun car, which had just passed him, he was forced it take the ditch. The truck upset, spilling the cattle, injuring one. Both the dab and the trailer of the truck were badly smashed.

Mr. Gillespie, who was accompanied by his wife, received a head injury and other bruises. Mrs. Gillespie had some ligaments torn in her shoulder.

cattle were insured, but was no insurance on the

### News of Interest In Winside School

Monday and Wednesday morrings the G. A. A. enjoyed doing folk dances and each class performed a stunt. The group has been learning several new dances.

Senior Class.

Standings in the Big Six in typing ard as follows giving the words per minute, accuracy and total points! Alice Hansen, 61.3, 97.9, 28; Dorothy Jo Jensén, 42.8, 97.27, 21; LéRoy Herscheid, 55.3, 94.8, 20; JoAnn Schneider, 45.58, 96.4, 20; Marcella Dillon, 50.88, 95.1, 19; Evelyn Kramer, 42.64, 96.16, 17

English 12 class has been ng a list of words for the se of enlarging their vocabu-

Junior Chass.

In a physics test given during the week Betty Lou Weible and Lila May Neary carned A's, and Arliène Asmus, Norma Joan Gillespie and LeRoy Petersen received B's:

loctors." Lettoy Wittler, Shrley Wadp and Louise Weible were on hel affirmative side and Dean, Join and Betty Sueln on he negative. The negative side won. Clarmice Wile. Doyothca Anderson and Poggy Francis were the judges of all three debates.

Sophomorg News.

The English class finished neading the 'Song of Hugh Glass,'
The biology class had a checknight that the seading the 'Song of Hugh Glass,'
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A fern-like vine growing from a piece of a red-wood tree was an object of curiosity in biology class. The plant was brought by Norma fean Gillespie whose grandmother ent the plant from California. Mrs. Porter has also lanced the lass her airplane rubber plant.

Art class is taking up perspective drawing.

The 3rd and 4th grade language class have drawn illustrations for the, story "The Ugly Duckling."
They are also learning the poem, "The Children's Hour."

The story, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," is, being read during literature period.

The boys are sawing little Dutch girls out of wood during woodwork class.

Grammar Roo

Primary Room. Larry Miller was a Tuesday aft

# Social Happenings of Week

In Regular Session.
Rebekans held their regular meeting Friday evening in the lodge rooms. Luncheon was served by Martin Jensen, jr.

Trinity Lutheran church a dinner in the Warne-nome last Friday evening.

For Second Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Troutman enterteined guests at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their son who was celebrating his 2nd birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, James Troutman and Ed. Carlson.

Entertain Husbands.

The G. T. club entertained their husbands Friday evening in the Ferri Kahl home. Prizes went to Mrs. George Gabler and Chas. Mrs. George Gabler and Chas. Unger. The committee in charge vias Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Chas. Unger, Mrs. Gene Carr, Mrs. Rob-ert Johnson and Mrs. Ferd Kahl. Refreshments were served.

Neighboring Co...
Miss Minnie Carsten.
Ed the Neighboring Circle
Thursday afterpion. Ten member
were present. Mrs. August St.

Mrs. Otto Carstens.

Mrs. Wm. Ko.
Friernoon haus, Mrs. August S, haus, Mrs. Otto Carstens, Ann Koll and Mrs. Wm. Ko were guests. The afternoon spent in playing pinochle. Adaph Rohiff and Mrs. He Koll won prizes, Mr. entertains in April.

Parent-Band Meeting.
Parent-Band association met at the school house Thursday evening. A civered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Clarénce Hansen and Sup. and Mrs. Neal Grubh were

Social Forecast.

Mrs. Gus Hoffman entertains C club this afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Jordan will entertain noon were awarded to Mrs. Gurne Four Fours club Thursday aft-Neely, Mrs. Burt Lewis and Mrs. F. I. Moses, Prizes for the after-noon were awarded to Mrs. Gur-ney Benshoof, Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Leonad Norling and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Luncheon was served. Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. Leo Jensen will entertain March 26.

Sunshine Community Club met Friday evening at district 79 school house. A good crowd was present. "The Millher's Store." by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Bill Krue-ger, Shirley Krueger, Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. Clarence Hanson, Dorothy Jo and Wilma Jensen and Evelyn Kramer; play, "Cemetery Bound," by Peter Jensen and Clarence Hansen; reading by Her-man Schoutz; song, "Alice Blue Gown," by a group of the store feller.

# Go to Red Cross

Proceeds from the scrap gath-red in Winside brought \$78 which as been turned over to the Red ross. Mrs. Hazel Weible, Miss osemary Neely, Miss Florence vans, Chris Wiese and LeRoy

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Rex Miller under major operation in a Norfolk hos pital Friday.

Ted Nydahi, jr., came home Thursday afternoon from a Nor-folk hospital where he had under-gone an operation. He is getting along fine.

Finishes Medical School.

Emil Synovec was graduated om University of Nebraska medial school Saturday at exercises Omaha. Dr. Synovec and Missarrie Hansen spent Sunday in the C. Hansen home.

Methodist Church.
(Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
Sunday, Mardh 21: Sunday
chool at 10 a. m. Morning worhip at 11. Youth Fellowship at 8.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday eveng at the parsonage.

Trinity Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday, March 21: Sunday, hool at 10. Morning services at

the parsonage.
Church council meets with Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Ritze on Monday

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday school at 1. Sunday, March 21: Sunday chool at 10:45. Morning services of Cerman at 11. Lenten services Wednesday eve-ing in English.

ski home.

Mis. N. L. Ditman and Mrs.

Mm. Sydow were in Norfolk
Thursday.

Mis. N. P. Jensen spent Saturday atternoon in the James C. Jensen home.

ter, Mrs. Vernon Coutier. Gabler truck service took her household

oods.
Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof irove to Omaha Sunday, return-ng Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witte and

Mr. and Mrs. Everest Mary spent Sunday evening at Otto Kant's. Miss Betty Sanders of Norfolk, spent the week-end in the Artic Fisher home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman spent Sunday evening in the Gus

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright of Norfolk, were Winside visitors Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen.
Rev. Wm. Fischer of Wayne, was a Thursday dinner guest in the Hugo Fischer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins of Hoskins, spent Sunday evening in the Kent Jackson home.

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Mrs. Tom Hughes and Donna Jean spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. O.scar Swanson and girls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark, and Mrs. Art Herscheid were in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen and Miss Arlene Broberg were in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Steffen and Helen, and Bob Swanson spent Tuesday evening at Henry Carsten's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewitz of Wisner, spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. C. T. Dillon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Troutman and son called in the James Troutman home Sunday afternoon.

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man home Sunday atternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz of
Randolph, called in the H. C. Han-sen home Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss.
Mrs. Wm. Koepke spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau Indand Phyllis were Sunday dinner geguests in the Herman Frese home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Leland of Wausa, spent Suntay in the Robert Boulling home. Carlotte Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert will be Thursday evening dinner guests and the second support of the second suppo

son's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family, Mrs. John Loebsack visited in the Alfred Wagner home

Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. May and Mrs. V. G.
McFadden were Wednesday dinner guests in the Lester Bodenstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Walde and
Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible
spent Sunday evening in the Carl
Bitta home.

he southwest Pacific.

Benshoof Garage, storage, Eddie Oil Co., fuel, repairs and anti-freeze S. W. Dennison, part pay-ment on Chev, pickup

RESOLUTION

plies
C. A. Bard, Co. Clerk, fee
for certificate of title for

Miller-Hassethaten Co. repairs 9.9
Road Maintenance Dist. No. 3
Misfeldt
Royce Longenecker, maintaining and repairing 14.5
Emit Hank, same 22.5
Russel Malmberg, same 22.5
The audit of Co. officers book by the Co. Auditing Division of the State of Nebraska (covering the period from January 1, 1941;
January 7, 1943 for the Co. Cler'
Co. Treasurer and Clerk of Direct Court; January 1, 1941

50.00

machines
Wayne Herald, ptg. proc. and ptg.
The Davenport Safe & Lock
Co. service on 7 vault doors
N. Bell Tele. Co., rentals and tolls at C. H.
State Journal Ptg. Co., supplies

plies .... plies Co., The Uni. Pub. Co., supplies Uni. of Nebr. Extension Division, supplies .... .... Fri-State Typewriter Co.,

Carnart Lumber Co., supplies ...
Royce Longenecker, bridge work ...
Emil Hank, same ...
Russel Malmberg, same ...
Gust Rehmus, unloading bridge plank ...
Lonnie Henegar, bridge repairing March 9, 1943
Board met as per adjournment.
Il members present.
Minutes of preceding meeting ad and approved.
The appointment of Allan Prit-

pairing Leon Hansen, bridge repair Gate City Iron Works, re-The appointment of Allan Pritchard as Garfield precinct assessor, to fill a vacancy by County Assessor Alex Jeffrey, is approved by the county board. 

unt claimed \$137.75.

pairing Bichel, repairs

Assessor Alex Jettrey, is approved by the county board.

The appointment of Geo, A. Lamberson as justice of the peace in and for the city of Wayne, to fill a vacañey, is hereby made and approved by the county board.

The following appointments are flereby made by M. I. Swihart, commissioner of district No. 2 and approved by the county board:

Floyd L. Andrews as road overseer of road district No. 32.

The following official bonds are hereby approved by the county

following offi pereby approved by poard: Geo \*

medical care for S. A. Lutgen, prof. for poor

and supplies Leon Hansen, Farmers & Me

judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the month of February, 1943, amounting to the sum of \$185.55, and the payment of the same into the county leasury, was examined and on SW. De

the following reapproval of the

to the M. I. Swihart, exp. and sup-

Attest: C. A. Bard, Clerk.

20, 1943:
General Fund
Name What for Amount
Green Mask Laboratories,
janitor's supplies \$255.46
The Norfolk Daily News,
supplies 132.00
Frank Erxleben, February
comm. services and mileage 60.25
M. I. Swihart, same 70.00
Wm. J. Misfeldt, same 79.50

125.15

69.73 

13.11

7.81

84.94

5.09 ers, Co. Judge, Co. Sheriff and Co. per thefe, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Supt) is examined and on motion approved.

6.00 approved.

Whereupon board adjourned to March 23, 1943.

C. A. BARD, Clerk

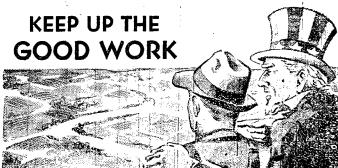
m18t1 CARROLL

this week. Stanley Griffiths will move to the house the Hughes

**EXCHANGES** 



# Colson Hatchery



# Make Your Efforts Produce Greatest Results!

Maximum production is not only essential as a means of providing Food for Freedom but it also enables you to realize the most of favorable market for farm produce.

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McNeilly's White Superior Hybrid Seed Corn

MEYER & BICHEL

Bent for moner and sorry army."

The Arabs in north Africa, says Greenville (Granny) Lansdell, good for a lot of laughs, but you tie last laugh about a month in new. Lansdell, former Unitarity of Southern California tiball star, tells sports writerend at Pasadena, Cal., in a lethow the plot of a B-17 bomber thought belief of the same and the

# **HOSKINS**

Lawrence Krueger, 17, who en-isted in the navy through the Norfolk recruiting office, went to Omiaha Friday to take final ex-

# Substitute Teacher

Is Chosen Here
Mrs. F.H. Wickham of Niobrara,
as been chosen substitute teacher
a grades 1 to 8 in the Hoskins

# Don't Do These Things

# And Your Electrical Appliances Will Perform Better . . . Last Longer

DON'T . . . use "high" heat for prolonged boiling. After liquids are brought to a boil they will continue to boil with the heat at "medium" or "low."

DON'T... cram more clothes into your washing machine than its rating calls for. Overloading it prevents it from doing the best job, and also puts a strain on the mechanism. It's also hard on the clothes. Don't start the washer with either agitator or wringer engaged. Doing this is similar to starting your automobile engine with the car in gear.

DON'T ... let a heavy layer of frost accumulate on the freezing unit of your refrigerator. That impairs its efficiency and makes the motor run more. Defrost frequently in hot weather (Note: Frost forms more rapidly in rainy or humid weather.)

DON'T ... wrap iron cords around the iron, especially when the iron is hot. In time that will destroy the insulation and break the wires inside the cord.

DON'T ... iron over buttons and zippers. Iron around them. They scratch the bottom of your iron.

DON'T . . . let dirt accumulate in the bag of your vacuum cleaner. Empty bag frequently. Tern inside out and clean with whisk broom.

DON'T ... let starch or other substance accumulate on the bottom of your electric iron. Remove with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one. Silver polish is excellent in stubborn cases.

— Electricity Is Still Low Priced

Wayne Municipal Light Plant

your privilege and duty to keep your car in best of condition for the

# Tire Inspection

Which is to be completed for all cars by March 28 should be done before the final rush. It is to your advantage to come in as soon as possible.

> Every Tire Service SINCLAIR GAS AND OILS TRACTOR FUEL TANK WAGON SERVICE

Stirtz Oil Co.

warnsteat. Miss warnsteat con-lition is reported improved. Mrs. Wickham stays with riends in Norfolk and goes back and forth with Mrs. J. A. Chris-lensen each day.

Honor Roll Students

Program in School
For Parent Meeting
Pawnt-Teacher association met
at the high school assembly last
week Tuesday evening. After the
regular business, the program in
charge of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer was
given: "The Star Spangled Banner," sung in unison: reading,
Derothy Ebinger; reading, "Nebraska as a State," by Leila Faye
Neilson; piano solo, Elna Walker;
reading from P.T. A. magazine by
Mirilyn Eider; song, "Nebraska,
My Native Land," by Marilyn and
Gaylia Elder and Johan Langenberg, Luncheon was served by
Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Henry
Langenberg and Mrs. Adolph
Bruggeman, Mrs. J. A. Christensen
and Mrs. F. H. Wickham will serve
at the next meeting.

Here for Furlough And for Wedding

Harold Heckman of Nortotk, ray mond Maas, Miss Verna Straigh Mrs. Anna Maas, Mrs. Catherin Swanson and Dolly.

Shop, welding
Paul Mines, cleaning and repairing clock
Norfolk Clean Towel Serv-

Central Garage, pxygen
tank
Wayne Oil Co., gasoline
Wayne Book Store, ribbons
and tape
Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., fuses and tape
Walter S. Bressler, city
clerk, money adv. lamps,
stamps, C.O.D.
Le Febure Corp., bookkeeping sot for V tax
The Augustine Co., office
supplies
Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Jan' and Feb, dues
Frank H. Thieman, labor
on auditorium floor
Wayne Eerald, printing
Meyer & Bichel, tractor and
repairs

repairs
Carhart Lumber Co., flooring and nails
Sorensen Rad. & Weld.
Shop, welding
John T. Bressler, jr., rent 

DON'T . . . jerk extension cords from wall receptacles. Take hold of the plug instead of the cord. About half of all repairs to small appliances and lamps become necessary because of cord jerking.

DON'T . . . clean heating elements with a fork or other sharp instrument. Brush out crumbs from toaster. Burn spilled foods off stove heating units.

DON'T . . . let lemon juice, vinegar or other aciduous juices remain on enamel ware. Most of it is acid-resistant, but not acid-proof. If acid-containing liquids should be spilled accidentally, wipe them off immediately.

DON'T . . . let spilled food accumulate on the surface of your electric range or in the oven. With a little care, your electric range can be kept like new for years.