Jury Is Summoned For District Court William H. Brune Passes At His Minneapolis Home Sunday Morning. Reports Are Received Here On Some of Men in Calls for March.

Sellers of Meat To Need Permits

Date of April 1.

Livestork slaughter and dealer pagmits, set-aside order for was requirements, wholesate and retain price ceilings and consumer ration ing of incars are methods of con-trol being put into effect by the



Install Minister For Wayne Church

Legion Gives Sum To Red Cross Fund

Is Medical Patient.

Rites Are Today No Service Quota In Church Nearby Is Set for April

Need to Protect **Democratic Way**

And Schools Now.

Will Hold Contest

At Court House

Wayne county will have no securive service quota for April, according to word coming this week of the focal duratt board.

Reports have been received from one of the men who took physical examinations at Ft. Crook Frid.

New Instructor . To Join Faculty

Prof. Gerald Danskin Will Come to Aid Academic Work for Army.



Rites Are Planned At Griffith Home

Merrily Dianne Trippy Die Late Monday Afternoon At Three Months.

Merrity Dianne Trippy, daugh of Pvt. and Mrs. Jackson Trip y, passed away Monday evening at the home of her grand arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grif th. jr. She had heart trouble.

Hearing Is Asked On County Census

Alex Jeffrey is county ass

Preparation Is Made For Air Unit to Come

In City Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Johnson Lived in County Near Winside for Number of Years.

Cooperation Is To Be Stressed Arthur J. Bazata Tells

Kiwanians of Plan for Mutual Helpfulness. Every effort will be made

Reports For Drive Should Be Complete

Rites Conducted Art Building Is Vacated To Provide Office And Class Room Space While Terrace Will House Air Corps Men.

COLD WEATHER IS ACCOMPANIMENT OF FIRST SPRING DAY OF

Progress Is Made At Service Center

nmunity Response Go In Helping Arrange For Young Men.

ork in Wayne service men, located in the Baner basement, is going forward. Redecoration of

May Hold Vesper

Services For Men

Nutrition Course Being Offered Here

Nine Officials Here

Will Hold Rites For Concord Man

aul W. Guern Passes Aw Concord Where He

Paul W. Guern, 72, resident noord about 60 years, pass ay at his home there ca-esday morning. He had be ling in health for several ye t his condition was critical of

Dr. J. T. Anderson is in Chichis week attending the meet I the North Central Associat I Colleges an Secondary Scho

BRIEF INDEX
Section One
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g Folks Wed
hree—Concord.

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Will Be Married In Washington Soon

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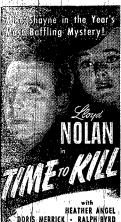
Niobrara Presbytery Has

Gay Theatre

March 25 "Life Begins at 8:30"

Starring — MONTY WOOLLEY

March 26-27



DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS





PRESTON FOSTER Directed by





Wayne High Gives Program
For College Convocation
Tuesday Morning.

Wayne high school student council nearly realized its goal of \$900 in bonds and stamps last week, the sum being enough to purchase a jeep. The purchases last week totaled \$842.70, and the

nultiplications of the 3's. They doing multiplication of the 3's. They doing multiplication and divi-with 3's.

sion with 3's.

The baton class will do twirling for the patriotic judgram at the auditorium next Wednesday. They appeared at the college Tuesday when the city school gave a condeation program. Elementary pu-ils took part in "Alice Blue lown" song and dance. Second Grade News.

Soyn's song and dance.

Second Grade News.

David Baehr brought a dental certificate this week showing that he has had all dental work done. Others who have brought extificates which are on the bulletin board are Mary Margaret Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Einung, Charles Price, Wilma and Jeannette McFherran, Sylvia Willers, Donald Fiedler, Helen Corzinc.

First Grade Hems.

Mariam Kugler is eighth on the dental honor foll.

Virginia Proett is new in the class.

Rev. George Herber, pastor of John's Lutheran church of





May We Join in Extending

Sincere Greetings

To Wayne's New Air Corps Unit?

We are ready to serve you in every

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Young Folks Wed Saturday Evening

Miss Mary Jane Beckner Is Bride of Pfc. Harrison

Miss Mary Jane Beckner, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Beck-er of Wayne, and Pfc. Darrell farrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. herman Harrison of Ponca, were narried Saturday evening at 8 at

Dressings styled for

salad glamour

LOCAL NEWS

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

(8) Corn Niblets brand. Can 11c (14) Corn Country Home, No. 2 11c

(14) Corn Standard. No. 2 10c

(8) Beans Great 2-lb. 15c

(1) Baby Food Gerber's Small 6c



Point Value Per Unit (21) Peaches Crest No. 21 21c

(14) Beans Indian River, No. 2 13c (24) Raisins Thompson 2-lb. 23c (16) Tomotoes Libby's No. 2 12c (16) Tomatoes Standard Can 10c

(11) Spinach Mill No. 2 11c (6) Soup Campbell's No. 1 13c 17-oz. 15c

(11) Cocktail Hostess Delight, 15c (8) Juice GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 9c

(13) Peas Green (16) Peas Highway. $\frac{\mathrm{No.~^2}}{\mathrm{Can}}$ 12c

U.S. Food Stamp Plan Terminated Mar. 1

Subject to market changes. Prices are effective thru March 37, in Wayne.

Variety in a salad lies not only in the salad ingredients, but also in the dressing. Just a dash, of this or that does wonders for your favorite salad dressing and mayonnaise, and changes the entire personality of the salads. And now that spring is getting under way, and fresh vegetables and fruits are making their appearance on the markets in greater abundance, it's the opportune time to let generous salads assume a featured role on the menu. Salads are vitamin and mineral foods, you know, and do wonders for winter-tired appetite. wonders for winter-tured appecties.

MOCK HORSERADISH—Add ½cup finelyground cabbage to 1 cup salad dressing
or mayonnaise, and touch it up with a
dash of salt and pepper and celery seed
if desired. Use it as horseradish or as a
dressing for meat and vegetable salads.
Perfect as a relish on cold plate lunches
or with sandwiches. FARM-FRESH PRODUCE Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, white "meated" Apples Fancy, Washington, Winesap Celery Florida, pascal or bleached

Head Lettuce Iceberg variety

Carrots California, tops removed

Onions U. S. No. 1, Idaho, yellow

Garden Seeds

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING—To I cup Turnips New crop. New Potatoes From Florida;

INDAE DRESSING—Stir 1 thsp. pow red sugar into 1 cup salad dressing or ayonnaise, then mix with chopped alnuts and/or raisins. Top off frui essert salads with this heavenly dress





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Lb.

3 Lbs. 20c

Coffee Not Hill (Stamp No. 26) Bag 23c Coffee Airway No. 26) Bag Milk Cherub: for baby's formula Tall Can 100% Bran Nabisco Pkg. 10c Shreddies Nabisco Flour Eitchen Craft; 48-lb. 1.89 Flour Harvest 48-1b. 1.69 Kraut Goldsmith brand, not rationed Jar. 16c Mustard Sunset, salad-style Qt. 10c 24-0z 10c Bread Wright's Duchess DRESSING | 16-oz. 32c Sauce Lea & Perrin's Calumet Baking Powder. 1-lb. 17c Vanilla Westag. 8-oz. 10c Salt Perfection, 10-lb. 21c Su-Purb Granulated soap Matches Favorite

NOW STEPHEN FEELS LIKE STEPPIN'



Miss Bernice Forsberg sp. hursday at Henry Elwin's Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rastrde elden, spent Sunday in the Her

Clarence Dahlquist was in the Henry Erwin hor and Mrs n. Raymond Matte

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Lime-Sulphur Dip

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Kreso Dip. (Parke-Davis)

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant

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Grapefruit Texas seedless 5 10

Grapefruit Texas, pink 4. For

Apples Winesap, 150 size Por

Apples Winesap, 216 size 3 Lts.

Oranges Plorida 288 size

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

33c

27c

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43c

FARM NEEDS . . .

For treating bats and potatoes.
1-lb.

FOR SPRING

Mrs. Henry Stalling, Mrs. Paul abengood and son returned home lunday from a week's visit with clatives in Council Bluffs.

and Mrs. Blaine Gettma

Dale Erling Swaback Passes Saturday

Home from Hospital rs. Paul Hart was able to home from a Rechester I Thursday.

Card of Thanks

wish to thank all those who me flowers, letters and cards I was in the hospital. Mrs L. Hart.

s, Lawrence Backstrom and Mrs. Arvid Peterson s were guests in the (nsor home Tuesday evenin s Vandelyn's 16th birthda

and Mr. and

Northwest Wakefield

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor)

Elton Miller

ay afternoon and sug-in the Hans Jense

r guests at the

ore sunday dinner guests at the mil Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn acmpanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry alson to the Alvin Young home Belden, Sunday evening.

The Fred Victor, Harry Bartels d Leonard Dersch families and

Leonard Dersch families and ry Bartels spent Sunday eve-at Irwin Bartels' home, ne Monday's Sioux City Jour-carried a splendid picture of Emil Miller farm and a write-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bigomquist Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolte

ont Saturday in Sioux City. He ther and sister, Mrs. Elme her and Elva of Carroll, accom-ied them. They remained over

rom Pender were present, riends have recently hear marriage of Marvin Bar

or of her birthday and California and his wife blans going to California also. His ma

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Buy your Garden Seeds at Council Oak while our assortment is complete MACARONI and

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Cash for

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We Have a Few \$5.00 RENTAL SPACES In our Meat Locker Room-Then our Space will all be

ACT OUICKLY!

Graham's

entertained for Sunday dinner Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall and fam ily and Ed. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl were Monday evening support ghests in and Mrs. Monie Lundahl were Monday evening supper guests in the Gene Wheeler home Dunklau, Mr. and Mr. bunklau, Mrs. Mik Wis. Mik who helped at Beckman y, Mrs. Erving Doring an tia Bush.

Observe Birthday.
The Melvin Longes, Mr. and Irs. Albert Longe and Mrs. Nolan hristensen, the last three of Jakefield, were Friday guests at

VEGETABLES

will be

Scarce and

Expensive

Northeast Wakefield

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uing anniversary. Sui noon visitors for the sai included Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. ... Ander Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitchard of aurel, Frank Reynolds of San rancisco, were Sunday dinner

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Alderson spent Sun day at West Point with her aunt Mrs. Ida Zuhlke.

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Pkg. 18c

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15¢

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O'CEDAR "No Rubbing CREAM POLISH

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> MILLER'S CORN FLAKES
> So testy served 2 Pkgs. 15c

ARGO STARCH **CORN and GLOSS**

> 27¢

In beaten egg. Stir in dry ingredients, which haven previously mixed. Add vanilla. Roll out 1/8 incle on slightly floured board. Cut with cooky cut

Bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes. Makes ROBB-ROSS WHELE CEREAL EST. 14c

ream together the sugar and butter. Add milk

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

"Sunkist"

LEMONS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES All Purpose WINESAP VALUE **APPLES**

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, Dozen GREEN TOP CARROTS, Bunch ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large Head

in Oranges is to

13c

be had in large Sunkist Navels. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for

Large Size

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BREAD

"Enriched"

Nancy Ann CAMAY TOILET SOAP. 2 cakes

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 giant bars 276 BREAD IVORY FLAKES, small 100, large 250 20 Cuace 15c (OXYDOL, medium 10c, large 250, giant 69c 24 Lorge 15c

24 Cunce 10c

Lettuce Arizona, solid 23c Carrots California Tender crisp 2 Large 17c 3 Fat 25c Onions Vellow, solld 3 For 290 New Polatoes Provide Radishes 2 Bels. 15c **Green Onions** 2 Beas. 19c WE ALSO CARRY AS COMPLETE AN ASSORTMENT OF FRESH

AN ASSORTMENT OF FRESH VEGETABLES AS WE CAN OBTAIN. BUY YOUR FRESH VEGETABLES

EVERY DAY, OUR STOCK IS COM-LETE ALL WEEK.

(21) Pears Morning

(4) Soup Betty 2 Pkgs. 19c (8) Corn Superb, yellow 12-oz. 15c

USE YOUR A, B and C POINT STAMPS BY MARCH 31

RATIONED FOODS

(14) Corn Morning Light erdam style 1-lb. 4-oz. 13c 1-lb 2-oz. 17c (11) Spinach Superb 10-oz. 18c (6) Asparagus superb

(14) Green Beans Virginia 1-lb. 8-oz. 15c (10) Beets Shoestring 1-lb. 4oz. 13c (11) Fruit Cocktail superb 16-oz. 20c (11) Peaches superb 16-oz. 17c (21) Peaches Morning 1-lb. 13-oz. 29c (11) Pears superb

(12) Prunes 40-50 stze Per Lb. 17c Raisins

.. 15c NOT RATIONED Ginger Bread WAFFLE MIX Both 49c Grackers sonshine

16-oz. **20c**

1-lb. 14-oz. 27c



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Published Every Thursday at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, as Mail Matter in 1886 under act of March 3 p office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska

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No Lack of THE Omaha Journal Stock-Courage ple have proved the ability and courage to stand the hardships and trials of war. But leaders, often in conflict, are disappointing. That newspaper says in

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"President Roosevelt has surrounded himself with so many divisional and department heads, bureaus and bodies that they are continually stepping on each others, toes. There is constant bickering over who controls what. There is a lack of efficient, long-term planning, One agendy repeatedly averrules the decision of another. First were going to do it this way, and then another way, and finally back to the first proposal. Finally, that is, until another group thinks of a brilliant new idea. The prosals, many of which fall by the wayside. "It isn't the inconveniences, the hardships that are trying. It's the confluence undertainty, the haze of confusion and the lack of definite, confidency-inspiring leadership that populacy wondering just what is coming next. Meanwhile, our armed forces continue to force the axis back. Thank goodness we seem to have competent military and naval direction."

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Next AFTER World war I, the United

States having finished its task,
stacked its arms, had little voice
in the peace settlement and fet assured
that democracy had been made safe. The
United States senate refused to take a hand
in shaping and protecting world affairs.
Reducing the navy and ignoring demands
for air equipment weakened this country's
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As being drawn into every world conflict is accepted as inevitable, post-war safeguards are now under discussion, and the concensus of opinion appears to uphold the plan of defending democracy with an adequate police force. As pointed but by the Christian Science Monitor, armed butwarks to international agreements will obtain "increased assurance that the voice of America after this war will become decisively the voice of peace and security."

Boys in the service will undoubtedly come home deeply imbued with the idea of preserving what they have won. Victory will not be carelessly handled as it was following the first world conflagration.

Future THE Sioux City Journal insists that it will be up to the United States to assume the role of leadership to insure world peace. Stressing the need of the support of public opinion in that much desired end, the Journal says in part:

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"It becomes the duty as well as the privilege of everycithinking person, highly placed gor not, man of woman rich or poor public official or private citizen, to employ every bit of his power and concentrate it on this one thing, permanent peace for all the world after this elemental struggle is ended. It is the solemn, sacred duty of every etected official, of every lecturer on the platform of every individual who has access to the public prints, of every teacher; of every leader to emphasize day and night anywhere and everywhere the fact that this nation, the United States of America, must assume sts proper rale in the interest of human welfare and security and join in a movement to prevent the recurrence of conflict."

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Mrs. Luce A STORY in a current magazine tells of the political ascension of Compresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, and it reveals outstanding qualities of leadership. She was endowed with sharp brains and good looks, and her experience as author; playwright and trayeler fortifies her position in the field of politics.

A year ago Mrs. Luce wanted to become a/foreign correspondent and sail for China or Australia. She was refused a passport, and then decided to carry out a threat to run for congress. She ran and won, She has definite ideas and knows how to express them.

design them.

As women are engaged more and more of only in civilian pursuits but in war eneavors, they may be expected to take an expased hand in managing the world's ffairs, and in that likelihood Mrs. Luce found well out in front in the realm

In the offing are promises of man lend convenience and comfort a ar, Laboratories are not idle in ut improvements. Inventive geni

the alert Television promises to come into practical use. Air transportation is certain to develop, shorten distances and save time. Future automobiles and highways will be built for greater safety. And doubtless all improvements that involve action and risk, will be made more nearly fool proof.

Stimulated by the prospect of fellow-students leaving to join the armed forces, the Wayne high school determined last week to sell enough war stamps to buy one jeep valued at \$900. During the week sales amounted to \$842, and the comparatively small balance is being taken care of this week. This is a record that reflects high credit on the patriotic fervor of the school children.

Parents give their most precious possessions when they give their boys to the armed forces. Parents usually show courage by suffering in silence, but down in their hearts they are yearning for the end of the conflict and the safe return of their sons. Mothers and fathers are proud of their boys, but they are deeply pained by their absence.

We think state legislatures are generally devoted conscientiously to enacting new laws and revamping old ones that they think will fit the heeds of the people and the time. How well the solons are able to fulfill good intentions will gauge the course of subsequent alibis.

Tuesday was the anniversary of the Easter tornado which killed 150 persons and did damage; that amounted to five millions of dollars in Omaha. The disaster happened March 23, 1913, thirty years ago. It was the worst storm of the kind ever known. ago. It was ever known.

Vice President Henry Wallace has gone to Panama, and we would suggest that he take his time and not hurry back.

This War Time

(Omaha Journal Stockman)

It doesn't do much good to write us about the hardships arising from moving the clocks ahead. The protests keep coming, and they are in order, from the standpoint of farm operation. But the protests should go to these who make the laws. Some states have gone back to regular time, as a result of furmer complaint, and no doubt others would if enough such complaints were lodged. It is not necessary to detail the handicaps that war-time imposes on farmers. Every furmer knows that story, too well. But we reckon few city people have much idea about it, and most of them don't care particularly one way or another. It is to be doubted whether much saving is involved—another experiment wished upon a supine people.

Biologically, He's Alive

Biologically, He's Alive
(Comaba Word-lerald)
Once upon a time the people listened with adoration or the deepest dread—according to their political bent—to the speeches of Adolf Hitler.
Once he was a flaming, raging, defiant fuerner, spitting venom at his enemies and hatred of God.
But on Sunday, say those who heard him, he was a different Hitler. His voice was dull, his expression lifeless, his "message" something which might have been thrown together by the lowest sub-clerk in Dr. Goebbels ministry of propaganda.
His nazi compatriots, who desperately need inspiration and lift as they face the gathering menace of the future, received none. His enemies must have felt more contempt than rage.

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I Only one point appears to have been settled. It is agreed all around that it was actually Hitler who stood before the microphone. Biologically, the man is alive. He breathes and he has the use of his vocal chords.

breathes and ne nast ne use of the chords.
But the disintegration of his mind and personality, about which there has been much speculation, is not denied by his appearance in Berlin's Zeughaus. And the fact that his words were received in virtual silence by the officials and army officers who were present hints that possibly those functionaries realized they were witnessing a late chapter in the modern tragedy of the vaterland.

Symbol Race.
(Norfolk Daily News)

The attempt of Naziism to obliterate a whole people by the most brutal and unfeeling methods must appeal to the sympathies of every person of normal in-

stincts.

But there is involved more than a feeling of humanity aroused by the atrocities against the Jews; Anne O'Hare McCormick presents this other aspect of the Jewish problem as it finds itself in Central

against the Jews, Anne O'Hare, McCormick presents this other aspect of the Jewish problem as it finds itself in Central Europe.

"The Jew," Mrs. McCormick, writing in the New York Times, says, "is the symbol of what this war is about; he is the scape-goat whosen by Hitler to bear the first brunt of the attack on the right of every human being to be himself, secure in his person and in his rights under the law. But he is not the last. The first group placed outside the law is never the last. The first group placed outside the law is never the last. The first group tortured for religion or race or the color of the hair is never the last. The kind of mind that sees a Jewish-Communist plot will see next a Catholic-Fascist plot or a Protestant menace or decide that atheists should be shot."

"The Jew, in fact," Mrs. McCormick goes lon, "is Everyman, is the vulnerability of Everyone to fanaticism raised to power. The appeal to save him should not be based on emotion but on cold logic and self-interest, as a measure of protection for human rights everywhere."

Barbarism can't be allowed to exist in the world, even though its barbarities are directed against some other face, some other nation or some other religion. If not stamped out the state of the religion of the stamped out is will eventually confront

Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "On Being a Real Person," condensed for a current magazine, points out that most peeple's troubles are caused by themselves. A physician is quoted as saying to a patient. 'I'm afraid you are allergic to yourself." Mention, is made of handicapped or luniticky persons who, through determination, turn out to be lucky. 'Some grand opportunities are muffed, and some utterly unpromising situations be come; notable.' Says the writer. 'Egocentricity is ruinous to real personality. At the best, a person completely wrapped up in himself makes a small package.' Fosdick says in conclusion: 'The universe is not a haphazard affair of aimless atoms but is organized around spiritual purposes; and personality, far from being a chance/inadvertened, is the fullest and completest way of being alive and the most adequate symbol we have off the nature of God. Thus religion is a basis for hopeful adventure and a source of available power in trying to make the most of our propsets.

PERSONALITY.

Recital Presented At College Tuesday

bers presented in a student musicale at the college Tuesday evening included the following:
"Roundelay," girls' trio, Argean
Alderson, Carole Feese and Ivadelle Johnson; "In Our Boat,"
girls' sextet, Argean Alderson,
Margaret Costerisan, Joan Ahern,
Carole Feese, Juniata Miller, Ivadelle Johnson; "Concerto No. 170,"
clarinet solo, Emelyn Griffith;
"Damon," vocal solo, Georgia Hall;
"In the Silence of Night," vocal
solo, Wilbur Ahivers; "Concerto," elarinet solo,
Margaret Moore; "Rose, Softly
Blooming," vocat solo, Sally
Welch; "On the Road to Mandalay," male voices; "Waltz' and
"Jazz Pizzicato," string orchestra conducted by Prof. John R.
Keith, Accompanistis were Frances,
Blezek, Genevieve Lundak, Warren Noakes, Shirlee Knapp and
Rosemary Vondracek.

Makes Radlo Interviews.

Chris Mack of radio station
WNAX, Yankton, was in Wayne
county last week Thursday making transcriptions of interviews 12:50 p. m.

Chlorate Is Ordered.

Wayne county has ordered a car twe sodium chlorate for bindweed buttol in Wayne dounty in 1943. Very land owner who wants the dount of the county extension offsee if he flow ants to secure some from the Corr. Some 100-pound cans are still wantaliable. The new shopment will van

Plan for Meeting.

A social and instructive meeting that should not be sold at less than corn parity price. Even at this price it will be a feeders bargain. Corn district members will day evening, April J2, at 8 in/Emerson auditorium. Thurston Agent Sam Lingo, Dixon Jagent Howard Gillaspie and Dakota Agent Vern Kerchberger, assisted by Paul Evans of Wayne soil office, are in charge.

Beat 'Em All Club.
Beat 'Em All club met at the court house March 10 when pamphlet material was distributed. The group meets at Otto Heithold's April 14. Informational motion pictures will be shown by Agent Walter R. Harder.

Agent Walter R. Harder.

BACKING THE WAR.
The Industrial Press Service says there is now before the American people one issue upon which nearly all agree—that this war must be won and won as quickly as possible. That publication contrasts the many who are devoting themselves whole-heartedly to the war land the comparatively few who forget the essentials of an early victory by striking or otherwise shirking their duties. Speaking of the loyal, determined masses, the publication says: "On the fredit side of all-but war production, so essential to the winning of the war, we have great industries which have turned from the production of peacetime products to the production of ships, planes, tanks, guns, trucks and hundreds of other war needs with the greatest possible speed. We have millions of skilled workers who other war needs with the greatest possible speed. We have millions of skilled workers who are not only performing their regular tasks, but are helping the new workers to learn their new war jobs. We have housewives, businessmen, the handicapped, and even older children who spend either a part of their time or their whole time in the war plants. These are 100 per cent loyal Americans who, while giving up many of the things, are putting in extra time, extra money and extra effort for the common good. They are the people with will like the transposed to the state of the common good.

SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

Washington, D. C. March 17, 1943

Nebraskans here are proud of services rendered in this war by Nebraskans men. Homer Gruenther tells friends about his brother, Alfred, who is now the youngest general in our army, He is with Gen. Eisenhower in North Africa. Gen. Gruenther was born at Platte Center, Neb.

Howard Buffett, the congress-man from Omaha, has rented an historic house in Fredericksburg, Va. It is located on the banks of the Rappahanock river. George Washington is reputed to have thrown a dollar across the Rappa-hanock. Buffett doubts that the feat could be duplicated today.

The committee of 48 is not a "farm bloc." This committee has no connection with any of the farm factions now engaged in controversy. There is a member from each of the states on the committee and the task of the committee is to develop menas of helping productive agriculture to procure farm machinery, parts and repairs flor farm machinery, and manpow.

The best guess here is that there will be no blanket releases from the army of farm men now in service. One reason is that farm boys make the best soldiers in a mechanized war. They know how to run and repair the machines of war. The other is that wholesale releases would break up whole divisions Chuses them is more librage. The OPA is undergoing reorgan-ization. The new administrator, former Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, seems to demand a change of policy from that which produced Leon Henderson's trou-ble. The president, who seemed to be Henderson's chief and almost only backer while he was OPA boss, is said to be strongly in favor of a sort of OPA house-cleaning. No plans are announced, but at leases would break up whole divi-sions. Guess there is more liberal ruling on 'deferring farm youth now being called. Those farm boys who may be deferred but who hes-itate to accept such deferment be-cause of feeling that they may be called evaders, may be uniformed or given some insignia to designate

The extension service may be given the job to aid the employ-The extrusion given the light to aid the employ ment service to get help for farm ers. All legislation proposed her for farm assistance is accompanied by safeguards against unionizing farm labor. Requests by labo members here for minimum hours wares, etc., have bee here for minimum house wages, etc., have been won on the grounds that would have to quit farm were forced to compete

gress has advanced several especially designed to relic riculture of the ruthless at fair parity formula which it mer administrator of OPA

on farm products. The growing food shortage may be in part responsible for this change of front in the OPA, as well as in congress. Certainly, there is more alarm over the prospects of a lessened food supply than could have been imagined but a few weeks ago.

a verbal blast at Premier Joe Stal-in. Some thought that the ambas-sador's statement was ill-advised or at least ill-timed and that he made it on his personal responsi-bility solely. However, high diplo-matic representatives in foreign countries are scarcely likely to make such important declarations without the consent or at least the knowledge of their governments.

Why Mr. Stalin fails to publicly acknowledge the great help Russia has received from lend-lease made plain later. He is charged with keeping his people in ignorance of our supply of materials for Russian military operations. It is important that Russian forces have made a valiant stand and that save for the supplies received from the United States, Russian resistance would

In Victory Program home

In Victory Program
The "Pair-for-Victory" projects in 4-H have been started for boys and girls who cambot belong to a regular standard or continuity 4-H club, or who desire to have othest and ard 4-H club of which they standard 4-H club of which they members.

150 hours are carried.

Any boy or gril in the county can have some type of 4-H work this year, according to County Agent Walter R. Harder.

For Sidney Plant

rviews will be held, during tek of March 29 in 16 north-iebraska towns for prospec-vorkers for employment at day ammunition depot, ac

To Recruit Labor For Help on Farms

College Societies

Alpha Psi Omega, at the Monday cening 'meeting, reficarsed the lay, "Ladies in Retirement," to

SPRING FARM NEEDS

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CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID, gallong	89c
CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID, gallon 5 gallon lots, gallon	80c
LIME AND SULPHUR SOL., gallon	
CERESAN, dry disinfectant for oats, barley	
and sorghums, lb.	80c
4-lb. can	
FORMALDEHYDE, 1-lb. cans	35c

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This year raise your CHICKS the "LEE WAY" — Use GERMOZONE in the drinking water right from

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12-oz.	bottle			75c
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4 sizes .		\$1, \$	2, \$3,50,	\$6.50

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For Colds and Brooder Pneumonia
Use LEEMILSION in drinking water and as a spray. May be sprayed in brooder house without danger from lighted sto 12-oz. bottle \$1.00

FELBER'S PHARMACY

Society

usa chib will meet Mon-

afternoon, April 5, with Mrs. Helkesight man's club meets Fr day at lub rooms and Mrs. Hobert r will give a book review. R. W. Casper is serving

man.
F. D. meets April 6 wilt C. T. Ingham. Mrs. Wini-Man and Mrs. A. W. Ahern t. Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. Claycomb have the pro-

l of Our Redeemer's church s in the partors hipstesses are Mrs. Walter er, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Writ Dam-

ing's Daughters of the reh of Christ will meet irsday afternoon at 3 o'clock he home of Mrs. Alvin Giese, re will be the annual election

it the none it the normal election frifters. Cameo members and their husbands will be enter lained at an evening party Friday in the Dr. J. R. Johnson home with Mrs. Johnson and Mts. Ralph Berridge hostesses.

F.-T. A. of the training school will meet next Mönday evening. Mirch 20, Studenls of the training school will have tharned of the program. Serving will be included the program. Serving will be included the first of mothers off 9th and 10th graders with Mrs. C. W. Cesterisan as chairman.

SOCIETY

rtains Wednesday.

Has Bible Circle.

Meet at Campbell's. Nu-Fu members were guest of Mrs. 6. W. Campbell last eve-ning

Judy Reynolds.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds enter-tained a few neighbor children briday for Judy's 4th birthday. Club in Meeting.

times, Mrs. Ed. Larson was postess, April 13 the club elects mit Corzage Tuesday, Mrs. Kermit Corzage Tuesday, Mrs. Walbury WAR BONDS AND STAMPS • BUY W.

Mrs. McGinn, Hostess.
Monday club members were guests of Mrs. Clarence McGinn Munday when Red Cruss sewing was done Mrs. II S. Scace entertains nest Monday.

With Mrs. Simmerman

Mrs. Berridge, Hostess.
Mrs. Ralph Derridge enter-tained Cames members Friday when the group did Red Cross salving. Theilostess served. Mrs. R. K. Kurkman entertains April

Honor Cpl. Walter Sund.
Sunday dipner guests in the
Herman Sund home in honor of
Cpl. Walter Sund were Anson
Man, Miss Midred Mitchell, Miss
Allone Kradochvil and Miss

With Mrs. T. S. Hook.

Acme menibers were guests of Mrs. T. S. Hook Monday when the states of Kentucky, Illinois and Virginia were discussed.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertains next Monday.

Entertains | Feachers.**

Mrs. Madge Bardshy entertaind women feachers of Wayne elty school Thursday evening at buffet surper in the C. E. Nicholaisen home. Games were enjoyed afterward.

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With Mrs. Craven.

G. Q. C. Meeting.
G. Q. C. Met Tuc-day with
Mrs. Anton Lupp. Mrs. Ray Surber baked the cake and Mrs.
Harrid Quinn was leader. Red
Cross sawing was done, Mrs. D.
B. Haas entertains in April.

With Mrs Corzine

Mrs. Fred Lieders with pr Mrs. Texley! Simplemman w, guest/ Mrs. Rogge entertain two weeks on Tuesday. ** **

Have St. Patrick Party.

Has Dinner Guests.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carhart, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Mss Anna Hughlett, Mrs. Stuart, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Stuart, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Stuart, W. S. Stuart, W. S. Stuart, W. S. Stuart, W. S. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart, Prof. and Res. Stuar

Have Dinner Together.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Murray P. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Murray P. Frice had dovered thish dinner together Saturday Evening in the Webster home.

At Dr. L. F. Perry Home.
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained 12 couples Saturday
evening complimentary to Clarence Wright who leaves soon for
Gardon City, Kan. Mrs. Wright
and Bob remain here until close
of school. Bridge and other
lgames were enjoyed.

Entertain Saturday,
Mis. Chris Nielsen and Mrs.
G. L. Rogers entertained 14 Saturday in the former's home for
Miss Nell Fox birthday and for
Mrs. Mary Nielsen who leaves
for Tacoma, Wissh, from Wahoo
about the middle of April.
Luncheon was served.

With Miss Wischhof.

Scoreboard members, als Mrs. R. C. Halibeck and Mr Irene Surber were guests Miss Clara Wischhof Frida when defense stamps were we by Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mr Fred Bartels, Mrs. Marie Bri

Pleasant Valley Club.

Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Otto Fleer entertained Pleasant Valley club in the former's home last Wednesday. House cleaning hints were given for roll call, and Mes. Chais. Meyer had a paper on care of elothing. Mrs. Geo. Kahlisch entertains April 21.

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(16) Peas Fremont Nice and tender

(21) Peaches P& G Home Style

Jah-vah Apple Butter Apples

33c Yellowstone

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS Beef Roast Choice Chuck cuts

Pork Neck Bones 2 Pounds 15c Jumbo Franks Per Pound 25c Ring Bologna Per Pound 23c Cottage Cheese With Per 13c Minced Luncheon

GROCER

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Wissionary Meeting.
Baptist Missionary so
met Thursday with Mrs.
Westberg and Mrs. Clarence
Ginn in the former's home.

At Hansen Home.

E. O. F. members, also Mrs. Hatry Kay, Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. Adam McFheiran were guests of Mrs. Leon Hansen last Wednesday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ralph Morse and Mrs. Merle Thetsort. Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse entertains next Wednesday when covered dish luncheon is planned.

eon is pianned.

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Have Dinner-Bridge.

Coterie members and their husbands were entertained Monday evening at dinner-bridge in the L. A. Fanske home with Mrs. Fanske, Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Welch and Mrs. W. D. Noakes on the committee. Prizes went to Mrs. L. W. Vath and W. C. Shultheis, The women sew at the Red Cross room next Tuesday.

Officers Elected.

Mrs. Keith, Hostess.

W # W Rural Home Society. Mrs. Art Munson entertained Rural Home society last Thurs-day afternoon. The time was spent in making a wool Afghan

classes; 2:45 p.m., junior choir; 1:45 p.m., senior choir. Sunday, March 28: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., hour of worship; 8 p.m., union Lenter service at the Lutheran Church of

Church of Christ.
(Alvin L. Giese, ministe)
a. m., Sunday school. II
munion and sermon. 8
ice. Study of book of A

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a m. English
revices, 11 a. m.
Lenten services every Wednesay evening at 8.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) No services. Lenten services every Frida vening at 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Grev. Warys Canonic Church.

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)

Sunday, March 28: Third Sunday.

Lent. Mass: in Wayne at 8

clock and in Carroll at 10:30

onfessions Saturday at 7:30

attechism after the masses; Ros

cy and benediction in the evening.

Enunciation of the Blessed Mary, mass at 9 o'clock, Lenten devotions on Wed and Friday evenings at 7:30

dev. Haroid Henriksen will speak. Church riight at the Baptist hiurch is on Thursday night. The vening hour begins at 7:30 follow-d by choir practice at 8:30. During he month of April the discussions and study will be from the book of

Ohr Redeemer's Lutte. Church. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Oculi, March 28. Sunday school in 10 a. m., Mrs. Vath, superinlendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. Ser

Students to Give

State Day Will Be Observed By Parent-Teacher Group At Wayne Prep.

At Wayne Prep.

Regular meeting of Wayne prep school P. T., A. is to be held Monday evening, March 29, in the kmidergarten room of the training school. The meeting will be held in observance of State ddy.

The program, to be given by the training school students, is as follows: First grade, "Anchors Away," "Shortnin Bread," Janet Gates, "Marine Song!" "Star Spangled Banner," Nancy McGinn, Each student will play the Christian Science

Birth Record.

Services

Results of Survey Will Be Mailed

Results of the spring seed sur-ey made in Wayne county will be



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Program Monday

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Swan's

Funeral Service Is Held Sunday

Mrs. Simon Strate Passe Away at Hoskins Home Thursday Morning.

Tuneral services for Mrs. Simor trate, life long resident of files has, and who passed away at her ome last Thursday morning, were onducted Sunday afternoon at 2 clock front the home and at 2:36 t Peace Reformed church. Rev

Agricult function services was in charge.

Maitha Helen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauermeister of Norfelk, was born March 6, 1883, on a farm near Hoskins, and was thus 60 years, of age at the time of her passing. Deceased was married to Simon Strate April 8, 1902. The couple first made their home of a farm near Hoskins, and a few years ago moved into Hisselins, their home since, Mrs. Strate had been in failing health for many years but had been seniously iil but a few weeks.

years but had been scriously ill but a few weeks.

1 Pedcased was a faithful member of Peace Reform church. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid and Doreas society. She was baptized, confirmed and married in the same ichurch whère funeral services were conducted.

Besides her husband Mrs. Strate leaves three children, two sisters and four brothers, and other relatives and many friends. The sons, Ed. and Harry Strate, and the doughter! Mrs. Ella Maas, are, all living near Hoskins. Her sisters, Mrs. E. O. Bechmer and Mrs. Wm. Langenberg, both make their nomes at Hoskins. The brothers life. Wm Bauermeister of Norfolk, Carl Bauermeister of Norfolk, Carl Bauermeister of Stanlon. There are three grandchildren, Delores Strate, Erna Jean Strate, Phyllis Maas.

1 Nephews served as pallbearers, These are: Vernon Behmer, Waller Strate, Martin Strate, Gilhert Bauermeister, Norris Langenberg.

PASTOR IN HOSKINS
SERVES HADAR CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bittori, Hoskins Trinity Lutheran pastor, has been
serving the Hadar Immartuel
church since March 1 and will con-

Blackhawk Chick Starter Per 100

Norco Hog Supplement

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE No. 1 Effective March 29, 1943

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	Rib 7-inch cut	8	Livers Sweetbreads Tails (ox Joints)	4	Shoulder Cho arm chops:	ps—pipple or	7)		Han	1—bone in, silces	11
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filling some landscaping.
Regular bills were dilowed. It was decided to set aside-inoney for Stoker and for laboratory equip-papils learn to sing all the verses neith in government bonds until of the "Star Spangled Banner."

serving the Hadar Immetted following the stoker and for laboratory equipment in government lends until a new patter is located. Rev. E. J. Hahn of Gresham, has been extended a dail, but has not yet, responded. The former pastor. Rev. L. Tessmer, resigned to go to Grand Island to serve the West Side English Luther an church.

Will Present Play

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At Hoskins

School

**Junior class of Hoskins high school will present a play, "The Girl Who Forgot," Fridhy evening, March 26, at 8 in the high school auditorium. The cast includes hin the drive which ended March 151. J. F. Craft was in charge The guiota for Hoskins was exceeded when \$154 wis collected in the drive which ended March 151. J. F. Craft was in charge. The guiota for Hoskins was a bout \$165.

Basic Radio Course

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Council Will Meet.

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin were
last Wednesday evening guests in
the Herbert Martin, sr., home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Appel and
Harold visited in the Kennard Hall
home last week Wednesday eve-

and Darrell were among the guests in the Art Neitzke home last week Sunday evening.

The Frank Maas family was

side, Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen, Ethel Fredrickson were last week Thursday evening dinner guests in the Louis Bendine home.

LESLIE

A large group of relatives were guests at Lester Korth's Sunday. Norma Chinn spent the week-end in Sioux City with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Lowell and Darlene were Sunday guests at Louis Test's, Hans Jaeger from a camp in Alabama, has been visiting friends out here on his furlough.

Miss Mildred Tarnow of Omaha spent the week-end at home with the Henry Tarnow's, Lloyd McQuistian, who has been stationed at Salt Lake City, is now at Sloux Falls, S. D. Carol Anne Korth celebrated her birthday Tuesday and Janelle Tarnow hers on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family were among the dinner guests Sunday at the Orville Puckett home.

oncord.

Melvin Wilson was a Saturday
af his grandparents in

NORTHWEST WAYNE
At James Mahen Home.
About 35 were in the James Man home Tuesday evening to help ner guests Sunday at the Orvine
Mr. and Mrs. Hübert Leuck of
Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton
Of Wakefield visited at Fred S.
Utecht's last week
Orville Puckett recently purchased a registered Holstein
Friesian bull from the hord of the
Norfolk state hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mr.

and Mrs. Will Korth were Saturday evening visitors at Henry Tarnow's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Mrs. Herman Kraemer, Gesunday dinner visitors of Mrs. Herman Kraemer, Gesunday dinner visitors of Mrs. Herman Kraemer, Gesunday dinner visitors at John N. Johnson's also in Laurel. Friends of Mrs. Chester Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thun, Mrs. John N. Johnson's also in Laurel. Friends of Mrs. Chester Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Wilbus Baker at Mrs. Herman M Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul, Merlin and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Mardelle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, ir. and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, ir. and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege, Ellem and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Prizes in cards went to Lavonna Kraemer, Gene Kraemer, Mrs. Franklin Flege and Merlin Saul.

EXCHANGES

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Public Auction Household Furnishings Wednesday, March 31

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. at 409 Logan St., Wayne

Having purchased the furnishings of this nice home in Wayne, we will sell at public auction. Absolutely everything goes to the highest bidder.

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6 dining room chairs

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One practically new \$2-in. Coleman oil burner, 1 la-dies winter coat, size 18, A-1 condition; 4 doz. fruit

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other place or service.

Lt. Bazata was introduced by Dr. J. T. Anderson.

Students in Features.



Pvt. Ralph E. Miller is now at ort Sill, Okla., where he is in of-cer candidate school.

vt. Herbert Temme; who had i training at Northfield, Minn., ow in Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Cpl. Emil Koll has a new address are of postmaster, New York, N. . He was formerly located at rendleton Field, Ore.

Henry Moeding has been pro-oted to first lieutenant in the in-intry. He is in the reception cen-er at Fort Logan, Colo.

Is Moved in Texas.

Pyt, Waller Meyer, jr., has been moved from Camp Bowie to Camp Hood Texas. The young man appreciates home contacts through the Herald.

To Finish Course.

Lt. W. A. Behl funshes a course in the air corps at Miann, Ffa. In his are corps at Miann, Ffa. In his breath lere with her lather, with like behl who has been here with her lather, with like behal we ning from Shoux City for Allam to be there for the graduation. She and Lt. Behl will then go to Montgomery, Ala., for the officer's next assignment.

Two others of the Durant fa ily are in service, Pfc. Itwin I arn in Mississipp, and Pvt. Min I form in Mussissipp, and Pvt. In Durant in Fre and a sister. We phil Dietz' live at Allen, Ele leaves within a tew days for Cofornia.

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Home on Furlough.

Joha Bean of Wakefield, who is nome on furlough after 4½ months in the navy gave some interesting facts at a talk at the Christian

February Wedding In West Announced

Has Narrow Escape In Submarine Duty

Mrs. R. T. Whorlow to enter service.

Is Sergeant Technician.
Dale L. Harper of Winside, has been promoted to sergeant technician at Camp Robinson, Ark. He has been there since last than technician at Camp Robinson, Ark. He has been there since last than it centers are in haste training subjects thught at the replacement center.

Goes to Finance Office.
Lt. Oliver Koles, who wis recently graduated from the array finance school at Duke university, did purham. N. C., has been transferred to the finance office at the air depot in Sacrimento, Cal. He and Mrs. Roles are at 2117 Sixth avenue, Sacramento.

Arrives at Destination.

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For Work in Raid

LOCAL NEWS

The Richard H. Morrison family moved here from Omaha and oc-cupy the residence at 921 Pearly vacated by the Herman Bachrs



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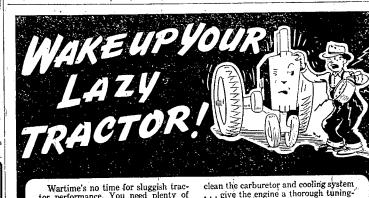
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LOCAL NEWS

Program Planned Wednesday Night

Occasion Will Also Climax Visit of WAAC Officer Here Next Week.

A patriotic rally at Wayne mucipal auditorium Wednesday eveng. March 31, at 8 o'clock wit



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Spring Ushered In With Snow

Farly Days from the Wayne Herald for March 24, 1997.

Spring, which was officially ushered in March 21, was welcomed with eight inches of snow and temperature that hovered near zero. Since then the sun has dissipated the white mantel and the ground has 'reappeared. The moisture of the month has upset the roads and lindered travell but has pull the ground in good ishape for starting lcrops and giving agricultural prospects an unusually rosy hue. When this country secures the graveled roads it deserves, lields may receive heeded moisture without wrecking highways and keeping people from coming to town.

Rev. Coy L. Stager, pastor of St.

Mrs. P. G. James died March 18, 1927, aged 55.
Winside renominated H. G. Trautwein and Henry Fieer as candidates for the Village board. Bert Lewis, Wm. Fleer, Mrs. G. A. Lewis and Mrs. Geo. Gabler were named for the school board two to be selected. Carroll nominated H. C. Bartels, H. H. Honey, D. E. Francis and M. S. Whitney for the village board two to be named. Candidates for school board are Ed. Huwaidt, Dr. W. C. Logan, V. G. Williams, Jens Christensen, F. E. Francis and A. S. Hirsch, three to be chosen, Roy, Landanger and Miss Louise Jorgensen of Carroll, were married March 23, 1927.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plerson March, 20, 1927.

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1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil w. r. Baier.
Charles Mills sold his cafe in Carroll to Eric Cook of Wolbach, Neb. Mr. Mills assumes his new duties as postmaster in Carroll.
The annual Wayne dounty picnic was held in Bikby bank, Long Beach, March 12 with 200 attending. Mrs. Alice D. Ley president, and Mrs. Bert Brown, secretary, were reclected.

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went an eye operation in Sioux City.

John Vernon, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince of Winside, suffered a broken collar bone when the car in which he was riding struck a rut land threw him from the back to the frent seat.

Fred Lorenz of Carroll, played music on a saw for Norfolk radio program. The Welsh quartet, Dick Pinkham, Harry Evans, John Davis and Ivor Morris, sang.

A Hartington doctor rode horseback 70 miles in one week to visit patients. Roads were blocked with show.

streets.

N. P. Nyberg of Wakefield, underwent an operation in Sious

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Philo Graves bought the R. P. Anderson property in Wakefield and will add it to the park he gave the city.

Mrs. R. G. Lehman of Wakefield, underwent an operation in Sioux City.

Sloux City.

Wakefield welfare council elected as officers Dr. S. M. Weyer, C. S. Beebe, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Robert Anderson,

on. Wakefieldi voters nominated E

he fell from a ladder while working at the Carlson store in Corcord.

Early Wayne Happenings.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for May 16, 1907: Carl Albuss is building a new residence at Hoskins. Many new cement walks are being built in Wayne this spring. Go. Theiman bought the R. S. Nance hardware in Sholes. The J. H. Evans family moved from Carroll to Wisconsin. Mrs. Carl Hurlbert of Sholes, underwent an operation; in Sioux City 1. The 11-year-old son of Archie McIntosh died at Port Huron, Mich., in May, 1907.

Mrs. James Pile will address the graduating class at Springview. J. L. Beaton and F. W. Schroeder of Sholes, have bought new buggies. Albert Wittenberg is hauling lumber for a new residence at Hoskins. A. C. Carlson of Sholes, received a patent on a new type of tongs which he invented. Farmers are planting dorn though the snow is plowing him covering the markets, making the work difficult. John Short's team, ran away and struck a company of the snow is plowing him of the form of the proposed structure would have the company to locate here. Sholes residents vote May if on issuing bords for a new setfool. The proposed structure would have the company to locate here. Sholes residents vote May if on issuing bords for a new setfool. The proposed structure would have the company to locate here. Sholes residents vote May if on issuing bords for a new setfool. The proposed structure would have the company to locate here. Sholes residents vote May if on issuing bords for a new setfool. The proposed structure would have the company to locate here. Sholes residents vote May if on issuing bords for a new setfool. The proposed structure would have



C. F. Sandahls, has been move from Fresno, Cal., to Las Vega New.

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i. Alvin Meyer has been mom Camp Edwards, Mass.

Hill military reservating Green, Va.

Is Transferred.

Pyt. Donald E. Grier has becarging from Camp Robert Call, to Camp Shelby, Miss. He with the field artillery.

Graduate Commissioned.
Rinaldo Bacon, son of Mrs.
Florence Bacon of Randolph, has
been commissioned a licutenant in
the U.S. navy and has reported for
active duly at Threson, Ariz. Lt.
Bacon was graduated from the

SERVICE NEWS

In Administrative Officeh, Sgt. Robert C. A

Writes from Texas.

"Hope this finds everyone okeh.
Thanks, a million for the Herald because it really makes a soldier closer to bene when he can read some of the home news," writes Pvt. Lavern H. Jones of Camp Hood, Tex.

"We have been moved from Camp Bowie to Camp Hood where we will get advanced training. This damp is much more 'homey.' It is also very convenient."

Arrives for Training.

Quentin F. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Preston of Wayne, is at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., for a course of army air force instruction lasting about five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces. He will take academic courses as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and will go on to one of the schools of the flying training command for instruction in these specialties. tenant. He has returned to North Camp Polk, La. Finishes Cross Country.

Bob Harrison finished his cross country flying at the army air base in Sioux City and came home Friday to wait for further assignment. He is a son of C. P. Harrison.

Miss Koles and other WAACs recently took an educational trip to Cuba.

Writes Appreciation.

"It surely gives a fellow a swell "The surely gives a fellow a swell "Surely gives a fellow a swell gives a fellow gives a fellow a swell gives a fellow gives a fellow gives a fello

Wayne Young Lady Will Go to Duty

and occupations for instance, group.

"I must close, and 'muster' for 'chow' in the 'miss hall.' I'll never be able to speak a lady's languag again. We are faught and have to use the navy lingo. Hope everything is well in Wäyne and regard to my Wayne friends."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING
APPLICATION—TO SELL BEER
AT RETAIL
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that the
Mayor and Council of the City of
Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a
meeting in the City Clerk's office
in the Municipal Auditorium on
Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at 7:90
c'clock p. m., for the purpose of
considering and acting upon the
following applications, to sell beer
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John A. Meister, On Sale
Main Street.

L. H. Victor, On and Off
118 Main Street.

Inc., On and Off Sale, 120 Wes 2nd Street.

At said time and place the loca governing body of said municipal, ty will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by all fidavit, from any person bearin upon the propriety of the grantin or rejection of the issuance of an or all of said licenses, as provide by law.

ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayng

estate of Minnie Reducer, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of March, 1943, Carl A. Baker, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heris and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 31st day of March, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the

prayer of the petitioner be not transfed.

Dated this 8th day of March, An Pritchard, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument.

J. M. CHERRY



America is raising gardens this year ... gardens that will bear the extra vegetables necessary to fill out the nation's food needs. Time is short, so if you haven't planned to garden for Victory, better get busy right away. When you begin to reap the food dividends from your garden you will realize how necessary and far-sighted you were. Plan to can and preserve all surplus fruits and vegetables. Your natural gas range stands ready to do a big cooking and canning job this year.

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Pvt. Marvin Trautwein, son of Minside, has recently been transferred from Fort Leavenworth the army air corps at Miar Beach, Fla., where he will take month's basic training.

Earns His Wings.
Harold C. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hansen, formerly of Winside, but now of Richmond, Cal., has just won his wings at the

Is Honorably Discharged.
Pvt. Willard P. Johnson, who ad been at Camp Clark, Mo., was onorably discharged last week ecause of ill health. He had been it he post office there. He and irs. Johnson returned here. Mr. ohnson is a son of the J. K. Johnson was the post of the discharge of the dischar

Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald braska Old and New," by A. E. Lary Hansen received a perfect grade in spelling this month. Dennis Hansen treated all to perfect grade in spelling this month. Dennis Hansen treated all to pop and candy on his 5th high-

Funeral Service

At Home in Wakefield Monday Morning.

Fineral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. C. John Anderson Telestan Christian Church Monday Morning.

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Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. C. D. H. Hali in charge, at 23d Internet Welcome-In Club.

Miss Anderson, St. Louis, will be with Mrs. All were feel the fine of the wild be with Mrs. All were feel the fine of the form of the Comment of the will be with Mrs. All were feel the fine of the wild with Mrs. Color Schalz.

Here Lipse Anderson on Fine Club.

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ried to C. John Anderson in 1916, and the latter passed away January 4, 1929.

Deceased was baptized in the Lutheran fofth in Sweden and had been a faithful member and church work street and the Wakefield Salem Lutheran church, Ladies Add, and Missiparty sodiety. Besides her church work she contributed much to the community, Besides her church work she contributed much to the community, Besides her children Mrs. Anderson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Henry of Wakefield, and Mrs. T. C. Henry of Omaha, and three brothers, Carl Swanson of Wakefield, Peter Swanson of Wakefield, Peter Swanson of Wakefield, Peter Swanson of Unaha, Both sisters were present for the services.

Ed. Burnham sang a Swedish number, "All the Way My Skivour Leads Me," at the services of the Hypse funeral home. Mrs. Harry Wendel, a cc omp in rie dy Miss Florence Ekcroth, sang Tace to Face Shall I Behold Him," and "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less," at the church services.

Pallbearers were: Gus Johnson, Mrs. Huttengan Ed. Cachen City.

Attend Zone Meeting.

ices.
Pallbearers were: Gus Johnson,
Wm. Hugelman, Ed. Carlson, Gus
Grahn, M. F. Ekeroth, Ray Shalan-

Dixon county project elub chievement, day will be held fluursday in Emerson. County skept Howard Gillicapic el Allen, and Mrs. Vivian Britigs of Tekapath, will be in feltarge. Mrs. Harold, Messerschmidt of Wakefield, will servey as county song leader, and will sing a solo. A play, the cast of which includes some members of all project clubs, will be presented.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Alian McColl, pastor)
(Ladies' Aid will meet this
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Lydia Blaker, Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Spenner hostesses.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening

Wakefield board of education, in a special meeting Friday evening refunded \$40,000 of the outstanding \$47,000 in school bonds. The former issue carried 3 per cent interest and the refunded bonds will draw 2½ per cent interest. Greenway & Co. of Omaha, will continue as holders of the bonds.

Wakefield board of education convened again 'Wednesday : evening in a special meeting to consider the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Wanda King, kindergarten and 1st grade teachers in the, Wakefield system were re-elected for the school year 1943-1944.

The high school home economics class served dinner to the board members at 6:30. This is an annual dinner.

For Regents' Tests

29 and 30. These will be given in the high chool.

High Typing Scores.

Thelma Bjorklund typed 45 words wish four errors in a 10 minute tiping test in the advance de class, and thus carned the high est score. She typed 54 words, ne errors in a 10 non-minute test.

In the beginning typing class Mildred Johnson had the highest score when she typed 38 words, it errors in a one-minute test.

Kindergarten and 1st Hems.

pre-primers.
The 1st graders are learning the poem by George Cooper, "Fregs At School."

Resigns as Teacher

Jand Mrs. Frank J. Watsot Monday in Sioux City. dris Swan of Omaha, was ; and overnight guest in the Scargen home.

Social Happenings of Week

Bridge slub will meet this County Will Exceed Thursday evening with Mrs. Marvin Busty hostess.

Social Social Forecast.

Bridge slub will meet this County Will Exceed Red Cross Quota
Red Cross Quota
Reports from the Dixon county Red Cross drive turned in indicate that the county will far exceed the Sa,750 quota. V. H. R. Hanson, a special meeting Friday evening. Study club met Tues-

Rural Schools

Is Elected to Teach. 4 Miss Mary Stoakes of Dixon county, has been elected to teach in district 58 for Mrs. Rus-sel Malmberg. The Malmbergs have moved to a farm.

Will Conduct Contest.

Mrs. Leo Graves of West
Point, Cüming county superintondent, will conduct Wayne
county spelling contest at the
count house Saturday, March 27.
She had charge last year. The
fish and 8th graders compete in
the upper division contest and
lower grade students in the other
re division.

Book Reports Given.
Reports on books read have
een sent to Supt. F. B. Decker
s follows:

Lorraine Voss, district 11, The Lobbsey Twins on a Ranch; Myron Deck, 11, Black Beauty; Betty Ann Schwindt, 11, The Bobbsey Twins Camping Out; Robert Linemann, 38, Pibi; Yvonne Marquardt, 11, The Mystery of the Flying Express; Donald Schwindt, 11, Down the River Road.

District 53.

(Adeline Pohlman, teacher)
Pupils with averages of 90 or
over are: Marvin Asmus, Vernon Miller and Delaine Miller,
reading; Delaine Miller, language; Vernon Miller and Debune Miller, speiling; Delaine
Miller, pennanship and arithmetic.

Pupils moving out of the dis-ict during the seventh month school are Janice Jenkins, an. Gene and Elden Kluender.

Henrietta Hank is reviewing

e examinations.

Hansen has finished his reading book and is now ag his third which is a

Visitors this month were Dennis Hansen, Robert Hank, Helen

(Venice H. Bressler, teacher)
The 7th and 8th grades are reviewing for examinations.
All but two had perfect attendance this moriti.
A new contest is being con-

A new contest is being conducted. Each pupil having four gold stars at the end of the month with receive a gift.

Verna Mae Meier celebrated her 12th birthday March 11 by treating the pupils and teacher to wafers, cookies and candy.

The school was errolled in the Junior Red Cross. Pupils are making a serapbook to send to the veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Frank Gries visited school Friday afternoon, March 12.

Elaine Test and Verna Mae

Elaine Test and Verna Mae Meier prepared the school news.

Obstruct 83.

(Mrs. Clarence Morris, teacher)
Donald Franzen, 7th grader,
entered our school this week.
His family moyed here from
Wayne. This makes an enrollment of five boys and two girls.
Herbert and Eva Mae Wills
and Eugene and Hubert Nettleton were neither absent nor tardy for the month.
Herbert Wills treated Mrs.
Morris and papils to candy bars
on his 9th birthday March 14.
St. Patrick's day was observed
by everyone wearing something
green. Several Irish songs were
sung.

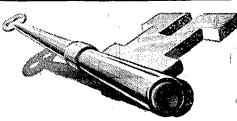
ung; The 3rd and 4th grade geog-The 3rd and 4th grade geography class is studying about Holland. Holland scenes and borders decorate the room. The flags of the united nations hang in front of the room.

(Mrs. Harold Fredrickson, teacher)
Warren Hollgrew, Mary Alice and Helen Wyle had perfect attendance this month.
The school has enrolled in the Junior Red Cross and in art classes. The pupils have made Easter table favors and scrapbooks for soldiers in hospitals. Pupils take much interest in this work.
Mary Ellen Quinn, Warren Holtgrew and Helen Wyle had book reports for this month.
The 3rd and 4th geography class finished, the unit on Holland, Pictures of Dutch children decorate the blackboard.
For opening exercises, aviation is studied through the discussion and activities of series pamphlets on aviation. Model airplanes were made from paper.
The 7th and 8th grades are reviewing for examinations.
Quarterly examinations wergiven last week with Helen Wy-

iewing for examinations.

Quarterly examinations were
iven last week with Helen Wye having the highest average.

District 29. (Henrictta Vahlkamp, teacher)



We give you the key to Wayne and sincerely hope you'll enjoy your stay here.

Dr. L. F. Perry

The highest a crages were earned in history by Donald Glassmeyer, Earl Thies and Arline Brader; In reading by Earl Thies; in geography by Howard. Hesemann and Bernita Regg; and in arithmetic by Victor Kniesche, Earl Thies and Bernita Reeg.

District 43.
(Guinevere Lyngen, teacher)
All pupils had perfect attendance the past month.
A farewell party was held for Richard Prince who moved from the district the first of the month.

month.

The school joined the Junior Red Cross and has received the membership card, Joke, cartoon and riddle scrapbooks are being model.

made. The 3rd and 4th grades have made a Holland scene in the sand table. They have learned the poem, "The Bluebird," in language.

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On St. Patrick's day Joanne Kabisch brought each a cup cake and also a napkin with St. Patrick's day designs.
Shamrock's, pipes and hats decorate the school room.
Dorothy Sievers was a visitor.
Joanne Kabisch received 100 in history and Merlin Sievers received 100 in arithmetic in recent quarterly, examinations.

District 32.
(Ronald Greenwald, teacher)
Defense stamp purchases have seen steadily increasing the past nonth.

been steadily increasing the past month.

Pupils having perfect attendance the past month are; Herman Dinklage, Herbert Barmann, Ellen Biermann, Freddie Dinklage and Paul Biermann.

Three new pupils enrolled the last of the month from a consolidated school near Lyons. They are Janice Stewart, Glenn Stewart and Jimmie Stewart.

Pupils and teacher enjoyed a Valentine party February 12.

Visitors the past month were:
Mr. and Mrs. William Bermann.
Walter Biermann. Anne Marie
Downey and Don Earchian.

Watter Bigmann, Anne Marie Downey and Don Barelman. Decorations the past month were red, white and blue sib-houettes of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

ods.

A large picture of a flying ortress has been on the bulletin pard the past month.

District 34.

with the presented I upin natural work and projects will be displayed.

The 5th and 6th grades are enjoying their study of South America. A large map of the continent was made and the rivers, eites and products of each country are put on as the study is completed. A Dr. Quiz program forms a review after each country's study.

In art class, irises and tulips were made of colored paper, butch boys and girls were colored. These make a pleasant spring decoration for the room.

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Held Wednesday Bridge blub will meet this Thursday, cheming with Mrs. MarVin Busby bostess. Sodal Forecast. County Will Exceed Red Cross Quota

Achievement Day

Paul Soderberg, Paul Stronber Orville Helgren, V. H. R. Hans were in Beemer last Thursday et ning to attend a zone meeting Lions I members. Norfolk, W. Point, Wakefield and Beemer we the towns represented. To Be in Emerson

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Wakefield board of education, in a special meeting Friday evening, refunded \$40,000 of the outstanding \$47,000 in school bonds. The

Ten Are Eligible

To Marry in April

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

(Henrictia Vahlkamp, teacher)
All but two had perfect attendance this month. Donald
Glassmeyer, Howard Hesemann
and Arlene Koch have had perfect attendance so far this year.
Gerald Kniesche and Maxine
Thies were visitors this month.
The 7th grade has finished
the required readings and is
how reviewing for examinations.
The 1st graders are reading
their second book 1. They are
learning the addition combinations whose sums are less than
than 10.
All enjoy making articles for
the American Junior Red Cross.
Scrapbooks, ash trays. flower

U. S. Army Air Corps Men

Wayne, Nebr.

felt bookmarks: for their Red Cross work. Patrons' day will be observed March 23. After regular class work, a short mujical program will be presented. Pupil handi-work and projects will be dis-played.

District 75.

(Marion Burnham, teacher)
Pupils neither absent nor tardy this routh were Charlene
Rethwisen, Annabelle and Donald Stoltenberg.

at Indian Hollow," by Laura Lee 2 Hope.

A new song taught last week is "Our Flag Salute."

Pupils chosen to enter in the spelling contest are Donald Stoltenberg. Charlene and Annabelle Stoltenberg. The 2nd grade English is learning to use good conversation on the telephone.

Conversations are held in class for practice.

auditorium in Randolph.

rl Luth, on finding a tear gas
in the Paulsen reconstitut

WAYNE EXTENDS HEARTY WELCOME, TO YOU!

News of Past Week In Winside School

est.

inty pioneers, their nationalcentury and contribution to
cricity was taken up on Weday. The unit of magnetism
electricity has been completed

Weck,
Freshman Class,
a Latin test given Wednes-Wilma Jensen earned an A Clarence Wylie, Peggy Fran-and Marian Dangberg earned

The freshman class is practic-ng the writing of social letters. Agrian Schroeder received A in a est given over "The Merchan of

Jane Quinn, Forman lick Wade.

ick Wade.

icytes class is writing the yof Winside. National govern is being studied.

Grammar Room.

7thi grade arithmetic class dying sales discounts.

Society

W. S. C. S. Meets,
Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs.
Walter Gaebler were hostesses to
the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist
church Tuesday afternoon at the
church parlors.

Miss. And Sand seems of the seems and frosts. Billy Cary, Mars. Hardid Neely and Mrs. Walter Gaebler were hostesses to the Mrs. Hardid Neely and Mrs. Walter Gaebler were hostesses to the Mrs. And the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist tems and roots, Billy Cary, Marsella Dillon, Ivan Frese, alice lansen and Dorothy Jo Jensen and grades of A. Those relations of the dillocation of the shade by Dorothy Jo Jensen and the dillocation of the shade by Dorothy Jo Jensen and Ancient man and animals as a relude to the shady of human loogs, will be taken up in biology will be taken up in biology will be taken up in biology has next week.

If an English test over a list of ordes falled Hansen, LeRoy Herched and Dorothy Jo Jensen related from the dillocation of the shade of the sh

sday. The unit of magnetism of electricity has been campleted of the study of sound begun. The English class had book sports on Thursday and Friday. Illust week. Those giving them cally were Marcella Dillon, Leoy. Wittier, Verdelle Niemann of Betty Buehl. Reader's Digest reports were keen by all members of the Amersan history class the past week. Soptiomore News. The world history class is beining: the study of the reforning the study of the reforning the study of the refornation in England. The biplogy class is reviewing or a less over trees. The Highish class gave book eports Thursday and Friday of ast week. Freshman Class. In a Latin test given Wednesday Wilma Jensen earned an August 1985.

Boaks' is being learned by the 3rd and t4h grades. Pictures were drawn to illustrate the poem.

I. O. tests were given Thursday morning.

Doris Boulting made a victory poster.

Primary Room.

I sow my crops with only the best seeds

tter crops and more profit. No matter

the purpose. It is a better seed at a lo

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Early Pastor Here Passes in Iowa

WINSIDE LOCALS

on Otto Kants Sunday dvening.

Mrs. Harold Pallas entertained
Arlene and Louraine Asmus and
Harry Miller at supper Sunday.

Merlin Benshoof, who is in the
navy, is taking his training in
Camp Waldrdn, Farragut, Idaho,
Rev. and-Mrs. J. Brucc Whole
of Hooper, were Tuesday overnight guests in the G. A. Lewis
home.

and Mts. M. Jorgensen and Mrs. George Jorgensen Histonia Sunday evening in the ice Hansen home.

Ve Luckers were Sunday dinguests in the Carl Nubenhers for Reuben and Martin Strate differnoon visitors.

It Neelly came from Ames in last Thursday to spend his grundation with his pargnts. School News Blackboard border foods for proper lilet. Portfolios are being daily work sheets in regiture, 5-6 geographysyde regiture.

Iowa, last Thursday to spend his spring vacation with his paregats, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely. Estable Supt. and Mrs. Neal Grubb. Mrs. J. C. Rosenbaum, Kenneth Baird were Sunday dinner guests in the Wra. J. Misfeldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backer and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Backer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Backer and family of Randolph, visited in the Ed. Lindberg home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobson and Water Geteler spent Sunday evening at Fred Wittler's.
Mr. and Mrs. Horstal Quinn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wor-

SHOLES

Herhert Green's.

MrNand Mrs. Carl Sundell went
to Omaha to visit Friday morning
stopping off with the Edgar
Blodgetts at Yutan enroute. They
returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson
were Sunday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey.
All were in the O. I. Ramsey home
for supper and to spend the evening.

W. C. Ring and Merlon Sioux City Saturday.
Dick Sahdahls were in City Monday marketing

by Staff Correspondent

Guests were entertained in the Wallace Meyer home last Wednes-day for Valerius Meyer's 4th birthday, Men played cards and women visited. Luncheon was serv-

Arrives for Furlough Arthur C. Wolters !

Play shoes for children and ce tain other types already in the hands of dealers are being released from the recent shoe ration order

enter-Each person should have at least school-two tablespecial of fat a day to mean for provide the necessary energy.

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Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Will Conduct Tests At Carroll School

ung Men Wishing to Ente rmy or Navy May Take Examinations Here.

Everything is in readiness for ving the V-12 tests to young men chested in remaining in school for induction. These have been tended to include both army and vy, Supt. Alfried Kucera has

charge of administering the tests April 2.

Sentor Chass Notes:

Sentor shad a test over sound and sound waves and have started a study of increasing and diminishing sound. They found that a building can be shaken down by sympathetic vibration.

Typing class is continuing to write business letters. Heading, inside address, etc., are being studied. Students, have been lmaking county fair work in spare time.

In two-minute speed tests in typing Eva Jories holds high record in class III with 37 which a minute and two errors; Ita Pearson.

errors.

American literature class is
dying essays. From the Reads Digest, stadents have read-inseting articles on the moslems
north Africa and of Mexico's
dical revolution. They especialenjoyed "My Quicksilier Uncle."

From Junior Class.

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Lettin glass is taking up the third celemator. Grades were good in a set on conjugation of Meros.

American history class complet d a study of the reconstruction

a. Jebra člass is taking up quad-

Angeora class is taking up quad-riftle equations:
Several from the vocations class.
Several from the vocations class, have been working with down-town firms to gain experience in chosen fields: They assisted at Tom. Roberts! Store, teleptione office, E. G. Stephens' cafe, Perry Johnson's station, land in primary and inter-mediate, rooms.

nediate rooms

American problems class is
Attentive to make fair booklets on
different types of government.

Sophomore Notes.

Tine arts is the study in history.
Architecture is the special unit at

Architecture is the special unit at present.

English class is learning about correct tenses of verbs.

Geometry class is studying circles.

Plants and animals that cannot be seen with the maked eye are being studied in biology.

Freshman News.

General science dass had a test on how to use and ontrol fire. The class is now learning how water serves man, Addition and subtraction of fractions is the unit in algebra.

English class is learning about verbal forms. Fair work started includes posters and lookides on Trousure Island.

Business Italining dass is learning ribout interest on compound and exact time.

exact time.

In Grammar, Room.

Its, Roscor Jones gave a talk
Alaska last Wednesddy. Interliate room, publis and Miss
ran Carlson were guests.

erfect | spelling | scores were
hed Friday | by Orville Black,
ser Eddie | Dwayne Granfield,
las Stottchberg, | Arlene Halij Mary Ann Olsen, Lois Quast,
ia, Shufett, Veletta Swartz,
iline Drake, Peggy George and
la Tucker.

1 Tucker.
The and 8th grades took a
1 test last Widnesday on the
the framework of the body.
score's were earned by Glenn
g. Inh Shifelt. Pauline
3. Roland Surfahl and Alvie

completed freet spelling scores were do Billic Abern, Lois Stev-Franklin Black, Gene Hamp-Betty James, Mary Lou Stall-n, Chan Whitney, Robert Bey-

In Primary Room.

Men's club Sunday evening with Men's club Sunday evening with Henry Hokamp and Julius Hin-teries hosts.

roblems

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler, and Creek; was a week-en 30b were in Norfolk Thursday Miss Doma Brocker.

Social Happenings of Week Passes Suddenly

Scial Forecast.

Central Social circle meets April with Mrs. Henry Kieper to tie a comforter.

Knitting club meets April 6 with Mrs. F. P. Roberts. The meeting Lions Club Meets: Lions club met (Tuesday evening it Stephens cafe Ladies were cuests. Mrs. If. P. Roberts. The meeting last week was postponed. Royal Neighbors did not meet last week because of the weather Miss Cleo Mae Davis entertains April 20. Westminster Guild meets Friday

Baptist Aid met Wednesday this veek with Mrs. Chas. Whitney.

Methodist women met in the church parlors Wednesday whe Mrs. J. M. Petersen and Mrs. Joh R. Jones were hostesses.

For Two Birthdays, G. E. Jones' birthday of las Wednesday and Alverne Jones' o Friday were observed last Wed nesday when the Joe Hinkle lan Ray Spahr families were suppe guests in the G. E. Jones home.

Observe Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen, Holger Elhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landanger, Mr. and Mrs. John Fihn and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Sundahl and family and Virgit Greunke were in the Roy Landanger home Friday evening for Mrs. Landanger's birthday.

Congregational Church.
(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Service at 9:45 and Sunday
chool at 10:45.
Adult and young people's meetng at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid was to meet Wed-

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Caldwell, pastor) day school at 1 and service

Sunay sensor at 1 and service at 2. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 and service afterward. Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday for cov-ered dish dinner. Officers will be

E. O. T. in Meeting.

With Mrs. J. C. Woods

Son Is Born Here.

Visits Girlhood Home.
Mrs. Geo. Martin left Saturday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit her sister who is quite ill. Mrs. Martin spent her girlhood in Tennessee and this is her, first visit there in 33 years.

Leave for Denver.
Lewis Johnson, Fred Johnson of Hoskins, and Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winside, went to Denver last week to see their mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, who had been in a hospital a week. Thei latter died Friday morning. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Baptist church in Nerfolk. Deceased leaves seven children.

CARROLL LOCALS

Iva Pearson spent Sunday with une Whitney, Jay Flavener has been quite ill

Entertains Delta Hek.
Mrs. J. C. Woods entertained
Delta Dek and Mrs. Roscod Jones
Friday when prizes went to Mrs.
H. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Joy Tucker. Mrs.
H. L. Bredemeyer entertains April
2. June Whitney,
Jay Flavener has been quite ill
this home here.
Miss Vera Fredricksen was home
rom Sidux City Sunday,
Maurice Lage was home from
Wayne for the week-end.
The Henry Hokamp family spent
Sunday at Ed. Hokamp's,
Mrs. Ivor Morris visited Mrs. J.
V. Zimmer Saturday evening.
The Herman Thuns were at August Thun's Sunday afterndon.
Harry Lyons was a Sunday supper guest at Warren Wingett's,
Rev. J. Caldwell had Sunday
supper in the J. H. Owens home.
A number of children have
whooping cough and chickenpox.
The Fynn Hamer family had
Sunday supper at M. I. Swihart's.
Sunday supper at M. I. Swihart's. Have No-Host Dinner.!

We-Fu members and their husbands had no-host dinner Sunday evening in the Leo Jenseh home with Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. N. A. Warth in charge. Prizes in cards went/to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Otto Wagner.

Mrs. Jensen, Hostess,
Wei-Fu imembers, also Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Harry Rhudy
of Winside, were glests of Mrs.
Leo Jensen Thursday, Frizes in
eards went to Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. N. A. Warth, Mrs.
W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Perry Johnson
and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Otto
Wagner ontertains April 1.

Herman Thun's. —
Miss Marilyn Owens spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Davis.
Dale Echtenkamp of Belden, was a Monday last week evening guest at Herman Thun's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. | Appel and Harold of Hoskins were at Worley Benshoof's Thursday.
Rev. C. G. Stevens has been ill several days. He was unable to-conduct services | Sunday.

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Miss Dorothy Rees, student a Nayne, spent the week-end in the Sons Williams home.

Miss Dorothy Dobson of Wir-ide, spent the week-end with he ister, Mrs. Jay Drake.

The Kenneth Eddie family an Spull Peterson had Sunday dime

perception and other is a seri

Of Heart Attack

Rites for Geo. B. Hodgson

James B. Hodgson, 73, resident of Winside and Carroll for many years, died shortly before noor here Monday after suffering a sud-den heart attack. Mr. Hodgson

roll.
Mr. Hodgson has no relatives in this country. A brother and two sisters lived in Weatherby. England, when last word was received.

Wedding Ceremony
Is Held in Church
Miss Althea Quast Is Bride
Of Seaman LeRoy Brown
Sunday Evening.

Miss Althea Quast Is Price
Of Seaman LeRoy Brown
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Miss Althea Quast Is Price
Street, Sioux City, daughter of
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Guast of Carroll, and LeRoy Brown, seaman
first class, son of Im. and Mrs.
Roy Brown of Brighton, Celo., formerly of Sioux City, were married
Sunday evening at 8 at St. Paul's

Wayne Tictgen are among those

pers.

Mrs. Gordon Bosse of Kidder, S.
D. sister of the bride, was her only
attendant. She wore aqua blue
street-length dress with black accessories. The bridegoorm wore hiy
navy uniform and his attendapl,
Gordon Bosse, wore black hinstriped double breasted suit.
A wedding dinner, with appointments in patriotic theme, was
served immediately after the ceremony in the home of the bride's
parents.

nts. ring the bridegroom's fur the young folks will visit in

Cars.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Elenora, of Brighton, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bosse of Kidder, S. D., Merrill Reisenweher of Newark, S. D., Miss Vivian Quast and Miss Vera Fredricksen of Sioux City.

Jeannan Brown has been stationallin Norfolk, Va., the past seven norths. He has traveled to Tabablanca North

Casablanca, North Africa, on his

Name Candidates

For School Board

For Strictly Cooperative Fire, Lightning, Wind or Tornado Insurance see W. E. Roggenbach, Wisner

were at Wm. Vahlkamp's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnoor and day ever
Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Meivin bert: Dai
Schnoor were at the Walter Magdanz home at Pierce, Tuesday eve-

danz home at Pierce, Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coley, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Stenmark and Jackie
of Pilger, were last Wednesday
evening visitors in the Charles
Crusenberry home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnoor visited Mrs. Martha, Schnoor at Pierce, Sunday last week. The Melvin Schnoors spent that evening at N. P. Anderson's ht Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth and Judy of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Adbert Paulson of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were Sunday last week dinner and supper guests at Carl Bronzynski's near Winside.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Ed. Gathjes we

and Kniesches ner, Mrs. Aying Doring and Mrs.

RUPTURESHIELD EXPERT HERE

SHIELD EAVELY,
H. M. SHEVAN, widely known
sport of Chicago, will personally
at Norfolk Hotel, Norfolk, Tuesmiss. March 30, from 9 a, m.



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CARROLL LOCALS

Lakes, and delighter, Hazel, were Sunday guesti at John Grier's. Both young the are nephews of Mr. Grier. Mrs. Raymond Otte helped her mother, Mrs. W. R. French, with papering Wednesday and Thurs-day.

Mrs. Robert Jones called on Mrs.
Wm. Rees in a Wayne hospital
Saturday. The latter was some-

win. Saturday. The jatter what improved.
Miss Marian Wacker returned home Saturday from Wayne where she had been employed in the Ben Franklin store.
The Chas. Jorgensen and Pierce The Chas. Jorgensen and Miss Wilve

y for dinner.
Henry Wacker, sr., and
Wacker, jr., families were
y dinner guests at Artie
's at Winside.

Sunday dinner guests, at Artie Fisher's at Winside.
Put. Marion Glass, who had been in Canada, arrived last Wednesday to spend an 18-day furlough in the Arthur Glass home.
The Frank Vlasak family spent Saturday in West Point with Mrs. Vlasak's brother, Ray Dailey, and also with her sister.

Vlasak's brother, Ray Dailey, and also with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bartak of Funding, spent from Thursday to Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Jerry of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lo-

Restrictions Lifted On Quotas of Food

With wet spring weather proaching, it is urged that ev-one take good care of shoes, we ing rubbers and galoshes when possible. If shoes do get wet, t

Patronize the Advertises

Eating So Much Puzzling to Man

Money for Home.

Fendicton, Ore, a food-rathe registrar reported one to
jaint. A farmer, in his 70's, in
red. They're just trying to
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Sacramento, Cal., firm asked United States employment to find six laborers to dittees specifying that all tweat-shoes size nine or less, the rubber shortage. The firm just six pairs of rubber boots. You'll fit anyone with more a size rine foot.

At Lumberton, N. C., H. T. Flowers is more convinced than

In Philadelphia Air Raid Warden James Rush stayed on patrol during a practice blackout and when it was over reported to his headquarters? "Nothing went wrong." Then Rush returned to his home. He found the entire house had been wrecked by fire.

owntown leweler. "Inat's a ring gave my son five years ago," he fouse in Washington, D. C., whis aid—handing heri a \$5 reward for larty.

The Portland, Ore, fire department insafed that hoarding gaso-lent has been received. You may be a superscript of the process of the superscript of the process of the washington, D. C., which was dated March 1 and reads to follows:

The Portland, Ore, fire department insafed that hoarding gaso-

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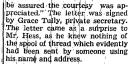
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The Seattle (Wash.) Advertis

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. E. P. Caauwe was at J. H. Spahr's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Friday with Mrs. Ed. Grubb.

Gallon

Present Awards To Club Workers

Recognition Is Given a Program Conducted Here Friday Evening.

A number of Wayne county 4-H members were presented special awards for outstanding work of the past year at the annual achieve-ment program Friday evening in Wayne auditorium. About 350 were present.

Dorothy Splittgerber and Marjorie Caauwe, gold medals for first in clothing, Harold Gathje and Melvin Otte, gold medals for first in swine, and Lawrence Hansen and Wilma Dunklau, gold medals for first in sheep; showmanship, Eldin-Roberts, gold medal for first in swine showmanship, and Lawrence Hansen, gold medal for first in sheep showmanship; style show, Louise Osburn, Mildred Frevert and Ruth Damme, gold medals for first, Betty Nissen and Mary Ellen Nissen, silver medals for sec-

guests in the Hdrman Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp were in Wakefield Wednesday aftermoon to see Vernon Van, who is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and family, Mrs. Arfold Reeg and son were last week Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Blair Juffrey home in Wayne. They spent the afternoon with James Troutmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Holyin Longe and family were last week Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Leonard Pospishil home. Frank Schultte was an evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troutman of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson of Dakota City, were last week Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Leonard Pospishil home. Frank Schultte was an evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troutman of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson of Dakota City, were last tweek Sunday dinner and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist, Miss Gladys Granquist and Miss Frances Turner were last Friday supper guests at New Company; RuthTroberts, home co-commiss, county fair dress revue, silver medals from Chicago mad order commany; RuthTroberts, home co-commiss, county for Metal from Thomas E. Wison; Haroid Gathie, county since champion, club week trip from International Harvester Co. The last award was made to six in the state who showed special federship and community service.

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k Yards National bank; Ray-Hoikes, county food produc-champion, club week registra-from Ak-Sar-Ben, he program Friday was in rge of Mrs. Basil Osburn, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Walter Simonin Clarence Mann.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. n17tf
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher visited Sunday evening in the T. C. Bathke Tiome. Rev. Wm. Flscher and J. W. Souders called in the G. G. Haller home last Thursday. R. W. Haller and Carl Ritze of Winside, visited in the G. G. Haller home last Thursday. T. C. Bathke who is employed at Alliance, spent the week-end in Wayne with his family. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCoun of Denver, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Oscar Liedthe home. Vernoil Cassel, who came here from Los Angeles, left the first of the week for Burley, Idaho, where he accepted a position in a clothing store, beginning his new duties, septimist pick supposition in a clothing store, beginning his new duties.

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Goldenrod club meets April 2 with Mrs. Clarence Carlson. The Fred Wackers were at Otto Gerleman's Sunday last week.

Delta and Myron Meyer spent last week Sunday afternoon at Edward Meyer's.
Otto Heitholds called in the Will Hansen home last week Sunday afternoon.
Fred Lessman's called in the Rev. F. C. Doctor home last week Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege was last week Sunday dinner guests at Franklin Flege's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman spent last Monday afternoon in the Fred Flege hôme.

Mrs. Tiarry McMillan spent Thursday night in Wayne, with Mrs. Anna Juhlin.

My. and Mrs. George Roeber and Frances spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sophie Hollman.

Mrs. Virgil Kardoll and Janet Kay spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Oscar Kardoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family were lastsweek Monday visitors in the Darrell Meyer home.

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piper guests in: the Laurence we have found in the Laurence who have for and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughters spent last week unday evening at the Max Holorf home. Delores Holdorf was boserving her birthday anniverance. We have described in the Harris Sorensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Stevle of Grand Island, and Mrs. Mary Murray of Sioux City.

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