Poor Conveyances Hindered Ministering to the Sick in the Early Days—Reac-

tions to the Sardis Break-

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# City to Cooperate In Meeting Needs

## Council Plans to Have Club House Moved to Airport For Army Unit.

Wayne will do everything p

### **Wayne Reed Comes** To Speak Tuesday

# wo Groups of Educators Will Convene at Wayne College Next Week.

Conege Next Week.

State Superintendent Wayne
Reed will address a joint meeting
of the Third district regional conference and school men of northeast Nebraska next Tuesday evening at Wayne college union building. A dinher for both groups and
their wives, also for college faculty club members and their wives. rained to dop that. recany, quite be reverse.

In congretulating Dr. Inghame ver reaching the 50-year juncture is medical practice, we would suggest that on a basis of long experience, the next 50 years will be asier and richer.

Numetrous sardis Fans.
Many fans of the "Sardi's Break-ast" program, broadcast daily, ver, the Bitle network from Hol-twood, have been revealed by the

we think readers we dur the asso-ciale-editor's mail since the broad-cast, and we will add some identi-ties and excerpts:

# Tests To Be Given

By Dean H. H. Hahn
Dean H. H. Ilahn of the Teachers college, will administer army

Congratulations from Mrs. Bert McMahill, 2856 Ames, Ave., Oma-ha, said she was glad to "hear Ne-braska on the air."

nited States all "ambassadors of ood will," Herb is a stimulating corpt! "May I wish you continu-I success in your work for the lidlers, good luck in all you at-empt for the welfare of others."

rs. Emma Garwood, Warsaw , who was listening, said: "We pleased that you received the d, for we surely think you de-

### Pioneer of County Observes Birthday

SOLDIER BOYS ARE URGED TO EXPRESS WISHES TO HERALD

## Qualifying Tests Will Be Offered

### Young Men Who Wish to May Take These.

Prospective students for the rmy specialized training program and the navy college training pro-ram will take qualifying examin-

# County Far Over Lower Gas Rates Top in Campaign In This District Army Air Contingent

# Red Cros War Fund Exceeds Local Quota by Twelve Hundred Dollars. Meters in Area.

Newly reduced rates for natural gas, effective with April meter

# Second Big Drive To Open in April

### Sixteen Northeast Counties Comprise District Aiding National Campaign.

The second big drive of the casury war financing campaign ill take place between April 12 and May 1, according to Harry

nization to carry out for the month of has been loaned by

# Oliver F. Kellogg

Announces Change
The issue of the Whyne News
ublished this week was the last

### Nine Men Finish Flight Training

# **Priority Rating**

### E. B. Hiebenthal Addresses wanians in Wayne on Company Service.

war. War services must come the speaker pointed oped for getting along on its and services available

## $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ ssessors Convene To Start Services

# Supplies Are Distributed By Alex Jeffrey When Group Meets Here.

### Give Official Word Of Wakefield Boy

## **Arrives From Lincoln** War Needs Given Program Welcoming Young Men Is Held At College Auditorium Tuesday With Several Groups Represented.

# EXERCISING RIGHT TO VOTE DUTY OF ALL FREE CITIZENS

A SAMPLE of the ballot to be

## Voters to Select Officers in City

# County Red Cross

Has Big Shipment

### Ruus Two Pieces Of Land Near Here

### Men Form Group At Local Church

### Blaze Is Controlled At Farm Tuesday

# Officer Is Speaker

Army air cadets from Lincoln to base arrived in Wayne by special train Monday night, and the nore than 200 young men are oused in Terrace hall. They will

### Postpone Session In District Court

# aring Monday Is Called Off After Case Settled Out of Court,

DEBATERS ARE HIGH
IN KEARNEY MEET
Wayne college debaters. Kathryn Schelly and Warren Noakes,
won five of six debates in the Pi
Kappa Delta meet at Kearney Friday and Saturday, Ising in semi
finals to Hastings. Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska colleges were
represented. Miss Lehore Ramsey

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Wayne. County Board.

Will Speak in Chapel.

# Wayng county has "gone of the top" again in its war service this time in the Red Cross drive Wm. Beckenhauer, campaign charman, reports \$5,408.89 collected to date, this being about \$1,200 above the queste \$4.250.

### Invited to Attend New York Meeting

### Observe State Day At Training School

# Patriotic Rally Honors Army Air Unit

America the Beautiful." Her

o Nutrition Class part of the Wayne civilian se work the second meeting e nutrition class was held

# Gay Theatre

Thursday, April 1 Seven Sweethearts' van heflin Athryn Grayson



NY COMES MARCHING HOME"

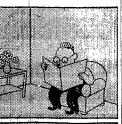
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 4'5-6





# Music Is Featured

At College Chapel
Music Featured the convocation
rogram at the Teachers college
uesday morning. Generally and Tormy Generally and Tormy General College Chapel









# ASSISTANCE FUNDS COME FOR COUNTY Tests Are Taken By Students Here

Training School Group Is Invited to Dance Held Monday Evening.

Fleven Wayne high school seniors who took state university regents' examinations Monday and Tdesslay are Irma Back, Philip Briggs, Dorothy Casper, Frances French, Rathh Germeroth, Donna Harder, Jona Helkes, Lucille Palmer, Leatrice Pflueger, Marilyn Ruwe and Ralph Watson.





### Clinic Is Arranged For Waune County

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Spic 'n' Span



THE EARLY BIRD GETS A GOOD DEAL!





Edna Rastede spent Friday hight with Millired Swanson. Mr., and Mrs. Julius Kirchner yere Sloux City visitors Tuesday. Mis. Arvid Peterson spent hursday in the George Magnuson

Taylor and Bobbic spent bok-end with relatives in the Week end with relatives in Wakefinid!
Miss Hilma Kardell was a Sun-day dinher guest in the Oscar Kar-

linner gues, ... home. | jand Mrs. Paul Hart were | memosts in the A. P

Lawrence and Arnold Anderson vere Sinday dinner and supper suests in the Harold Gunnarson

and Mrs. John Goshorn of Vayne, were Sunday dinner in the Harold Goshorn ome. Charm Vollers spent

afternoon in the Max Holdorf home helping Evenne celebrate her

orready.

I Sunday dinner and luncheon guests. It Rudolph Swarkon's were Mr. and Mrs. Gool Lippelit and the Jay L. Mattes fashily.

Mr. shad Mrs. Henry Stalling.
Mrs. Paul Libengood and Wendell were Saturday evening visitors in the May Holdorf thome.

Mrs. I Holdorf thome.

Mrs. Jay Mattes and family and Mrs. Geo. Lippelid were Sunday dinner guests in the Rudolph Swahson home.

Mable, Harvold and Clifford Carlson and Lucille and Kenneth Kardell were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Virgil Kardell home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell attended he farewell recipition held at Valedfield in honor of the Rev. C. P. Halls who left this week for Lincoln, Sunday dinner guests in the

Fivin toope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Omaha, spent the weekle and in the Entil Swanson home.

Mrs. Hiercey Rastede spent Sunday with the mother, Mrs. Thelma Lamm at Nowcastle.

Mrs. David Johnson and diagnosis in the Olaf Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard Mrs. Spent Sunday evening of last week in the Charles with home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and sonswere dinner guests in the Article Wright home.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Fluos. I Alvin Rastede and Patricia.

Mrs. Mrs. Henry Anderson.

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Thies' near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and Mr. In thenry Bangberg and Fred Bangberg were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and John Mrs. Win. Haskell and Miss Margaret Palmer were Suy-Jay gudsts in the Leroy Olson. David, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart and Iay gudsts in the Leroy Olson. Lawrence and Arnold Anderson were Sunday dimer and supper Up. A. Paul home Sunday evening. enterty of the supper Control of the Sunday evening.

afternoon in the Max Honey Stalline Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Inily, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson in the Max Holdorf Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson in the Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Sunday dinner and luncheon users. it Rudolph Swartson's were fr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippht and the Jay. L. Mattes fairly.

field. Last week's visitors' at Oscar Kardell's were Mr. and Mrs. Vic-tor Forsberg on Thursday. Ed Forsberg on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn on Saturday and Mrs. and Mrs. Prod Forsberg. Science.

Martyn om of Wattsa. Mrs., Alvm. Chell accompanied Mrs., Alvm. Chell accompanied Mrs. Lawrence Ring of Wayne to Omaha where they attended a conference board meeting of the Wom

thered at the Max Holdorf

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nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed. Remember our service men at Mrs. Herman Schiermeier.

Anton Granquist. He had been stationed in Canada and will leave The Dorcas society will meet April 10 for Aberdeen, Md.

Thursday (today) entertained by

Is in Illinois Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day have eccived word that their son, Rob-rt, jr., is stationed at Camp Grant, ear Rockford, Ill.

Sew for Red Cross.

Visits in Chicago Visits in Chicago.

Mrs. Axil Fredricksor went t
Chicago Thursday to visit he
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marvi Fredrickson, and to get acquainte
with her new granddaughter, Mar
cia. Shereturned home Tuesday.

Will Have Operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart lef.
Ruesday, for Rochester, Minn.
where Mrs., Hart will indergo a
econd operation. Mrs. Nettic Hart
ecompanied them as far as Sioux
"ity on her way bow."

Mrs. Using Party,
Mrs. Vernc
Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs.
Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs.
C. J. Magnuson were guests at a
quilting party in the Frank Carlson home Friday afternoon.

Observe Birthdays.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne 'Carison.
Frank Carlson and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Pearson and Dale. Ward Peterson and Dale. Ward Peterson and Duane Creamer were guests in the Leroy Johnson home Stinday evening in honor of the birthdays of the group which occurred in March.

Is Honored Sunday.

A family dinner was held in the Herman Hurley home near Ponca, Sunday in honor of their/son, Park Burley, Who is home on a furbough from Camp Hale, Colo, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glonn Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Glonn Rice, Mr. Stalla Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuoss and family and Miss Hester Hurley of Omaha.

Mrs. Anton Granquist was the uest of honor at a hirthday party Jednesday evening jof last week, hose present were: Mr. anh Mrs. yle Gamble and family, Mrs. Ed. ranquist and Donna, Miss John-nor of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tully traight and family, Mr. and Mrs. arl Granquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Karen, fr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and eneva, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swan-on and family, Madelyn Patten, fr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Har-er and Mrs. and Mrs. Blaine Gett-ann and son.

nivey. O. W. Swaback, pastor)
The young people's society will
eet at the church Friday evening
8.

edse note the change in tin lay school, 10; morning service 11; prayer bands, 7:80; eve service, 8.

ing service, 8.

The choir will meet for practice the home of Vina Gunnarson on besday, April 6.
Ladies' Christian' Fellowship fircle will meet at the home of drs. Joseph Carlson on Thursday termoon at 2, April 8.

"Prayer is more discussed and as practiced than dny other doctine."

Vednesday excessions 445 ofclock.
Choir practice after the Lenten ervice on Wednesday at 8:30 clock.
Confirmation class meets Satur-

**ALTONA** by Staff Correspondent

hugsday aftermont at crammule logics.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopping bent Thursday afternoon at Dan leithoids.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Racherbauterispent last week Saturday evening at Harry McMillan's.
Ernest Echtenkamps called in he Kenneth Irey home in Sioux 'ityl last Tuesday afternoon.
Mis. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and

ners he visited a week with his aughter, Mr., Harold Bay, and isband.

Club Is to Meet.
Alfona club meet: April 8 with
Mrs, R. H. Hansen, Covered dish
bincheon is planued.

Honor Rogene Longe

Will Enter Marines.
Vernon Hansen, son of R. H.
Hansens, enters the marines Fri-day at Los Angeles, and goes to San Diego to tgain.

Auss, Fred Sieflen, Lallam, an Elna, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters an Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fre Vert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test an Hans Hansen, Lancheon follower cards.

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er Package ... 13c

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armed forces;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow
were Saturday evening visitors at
Verne Carlson's in honor of Mrs.
Carlson's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth of Dalton, formerly of here, visited rela-

n Sioux City Wednesday, j. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Buskirk spent riday evening at W. C. Ring's. Mrs. Emil Turnos spent Thurs-ay at Emerson with her mother.

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Loaf. 10c KLEK, Small, 10c—Large 20c

Whole Wheat
BREAD

CHARGE SUPER SUDS, large, 24c—Giant 65c
Loaf. 15c

her husband at Stoux rans week-end.
Mrs. Nolan Christensen of Wakefield spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Wilson.
Mrs. Geo. Buskirk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk to Stoux City Wednesday.
Herman Baker was reminded of his birthday Wednesday evening the coronin of visitors.

Sioux City version and Sioux Herman Baker was reminded of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flegg and aughters spent Wednesday evening in the Gus Kramer home.

Almos Beckenhauer and Miss Art deep Beckenhauer spent Tuesday verling with Mr. and Mrs. Art dougle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields weren in the Oliver, Shields home in Lindon, from Saturday to Tuesday ast week.

Sioux City version and Herman Baker was reminded of his birthaday wednesday evening by a group of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleave and Flora of Omidha, were weekled visitors at Joe Wilson's.

Darriell Puckett who is stationed at Santa Monica, Cal., has been hoseled for the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Sunday dinner visitors at George West's in Wayne where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker of Cherokee.

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Caution MERLE THORPE in the Advised tion's Business thinks the De-lano plan to make over the United States for post-war security with out any serious individual worry is a beautiful theory, but evidently doubts its practical workability. He says the happy dream leaves some unpleasant details to be worked out. Here are a few suggestive Thorpe comments.

"One thing is certain: the burden of proof One thing is certain: the burden of proof is upon those who advocate such a radical change in the American way of life. Lest we forget, that way of life has made us, based upon any test, the envy of all peoples everywhere. Our well-being is the result of individual affort, with government acting as umpire. Any plan to substitute for this a pseudo-partnership with government experience of America, where governmental restraints have been at a minimum, and where man has been most free! "In point of time, aside from the political

nan has been most free:

"In point of time, aside from the political spediency of the moment, the announcement of the Delano Plan is unfortunate. It comes of the Delano Plan is unfortunate. It comes when meh and women, high and low, are skeptical of the omniscience of government blanners, land of their capacity to administer their plans. Too recent is the Blue Eagle which failed to increase purchasing power; of buying and selling gold at a price fixed each morning which failed to restore commodity prices; of the annual promise to balance the-budget; of sterilizing gold, of a deficit spending policy the result of which the war has temporarily postpowed; of planning in the field of labor, and of agriculture.

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"So, the country will await more details. Particularly, will it watch for one omission in the plan—the cost. Not only the cost to those who must work and produce and save to provide the money; but also the cost of the additional millions of citizens who must be taken from the mation's production line to administer as government employees the wide range of new duties the government proposes to take on."

THE atmosphere has been charge rops of atmosphere has been charged to be dead with the spirit of raising more crops of all kinds to meet war emailed. Advice is freely given as to what o de to achieve best results. Farmers have een getting everything ready for an early tart. Gardeners have plans made for enged production. Everybody is encourged to help.

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larged production. Everybody
aged to help.
Just one thing remains to augment or
reduce success, and that is the weather.
If plenty of rain comes lat right junctures,
the increased food cry will be answered
by the biggest production in the history of

But it moisture should turn out to be insufficient, plans would be disappointed and the food problem would become more involved and serious. Extraordinary cape in planting and cultivating will anticipate what might happen, and thus modify the course of possibly unfavorable conditions. We are hoping for auspicious elements—never more urgently needed—but we are not losing sight of possible adversities and the need to safeguard against them.

them.

Townspeople are joining farmers in planning bigger and better gardens. Seeds are being purchased and ground will soon be plowed and invited to get busy. In this connection, we are asked to upge citizens to keep their dogs out of neighbors gardens. Dogs which are devoted companions, become costly nuisances when they are permitted to visit neighboring garden plots and playfully dig up tender plants. People who own dogs, should take into account the vital importance of this year's growth.

the vital importance of this year's growth.

The mid-western climate was created with surpassing vitality—has all the advertised vitamins, and more. It is able within two days to push the mercury down to zero and then up to 80 in the shade. It can within that brief period make a man put on his heaviest overcoat, and then shed his garments down to his shirt. If one doesn't like the weather today changes will come so fast that he will like something about it between now and tomorrow, if not tomorrow. It is not every climate that has the ability to snort and rip one hour and then smillingly caress one with falmy zephyrs the next hour. And it is this powerful climate that has built stout resistance and welded iron into human beings.

The Norfolk Daily News commends the

The Norfolk Daily News commends the office of war information for eliminating 42;317;000 copies of government informational and press releases since it rose to power, but it suggests that it could do more. There is still too much waste of paper, time and words. "Owl has done a good work under pressure of public opinion," says the News, "but it should not rest on its laurels. There is still a big job of elimination to be done."

In the necessary hardships and sacri-ces incident to the war people should a doubly considerate of one another. They are also as a superior of the sacrification of the sacrific

not hurt and hinder. People are bending their energies in the direction of serving war aims, and their increased burdens should be lightened as far as possible by encouraging words.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram, admonishes Nebraskans not to be mad at Senator Wherry on account of his criticism of the new deal because they knew what he would do when they elected him, but contrary to Howard's suggestion, there is no proof that people are disappointed over the senator's anti-new deal attitude.

In writing or speaking individuals should not use more words than necessary merely because they are free and not rationed. The entire dictionary is not intended to be unreeled on all occasions or in handling every subject. The shortest cut to a point is properly encouraged.

A debate between Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce and My-Day Eleanor Roosevelt, would furnish top means of relaxation at this time when it is most needed. They would disagree on any subject selected for discussion, so that no special care would have to be exercised in that respect.

Most boys have such sensitive ears and necks that they would be glad to hear that soap is to be rationed. The matter still seems uncertain, but a favorable decision to youth will be one that restricts the use of soap.

Less emphasis on uniforms in recruiting women for government units contributing to the war and more on what they will do to supplant young men going into the armed forces would be refreshing.

The tide of war has definitely turned against enemy leaders, and with increasing offensive assured, favorable reports may be expected to continue until weakening foes collapse and fold up.

Wayne may well be thinking of ways to launch new enterprises to improve its service after the war. Some new employing industries would answer a pressing postwar demand.

Bureaudrats are taxing themselves to figure out plans for a post-war, utopia in which they may shine and feel secure.

The fellow who is really big enough to be trusted with authority, will not abuse

### 10 VS. 2,700

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Prentiss Brown, the new prize and rationing boss, has discovered that the
British use just 10 lawyers in administering their rationing program, while the OPA
has 2,700 lawyers on its staff. He figures

has 2.700 lawyers on its staff. He figures that maybe something should be done about that.

So there's room to hope that maybe some of the unnecessary legal red tape can be cut out of the price and rationing setup, which would be a big break for both the businessmen and the public. Furthermore, maybe the OPA costs would go down if a couple thousand of those lawyers were off the pageoil. the payroll.

(Time Magazine)

For a decade in which Washington held the spotlight, the U.S. paid little attention to its State legislatures. But hast fall's election, which shook Washington, filled State Capitols with grass-roots, State's-rights men, up in arms against government-by-directive.

Last week U. S. legislatures, sitting in 34 states, were mainly taking action against the government. Nine of them had against the government. Nine of them had passed or were considering anti-labor bills. As legislatures they are not anti-labor; but feel the administration is too much prolabor.

They also struck directly at the President

labor.

They also struck directly at the President Illinois and Jowa legislatures adopted resolutions recording their opposition to more than two terms for any president, and implying that Mr. Roysevelt had already served one too many terms.

A political grassfire had been ignited that might spread far beyond the midwest prairies. If it continued to spread, it could not a serious crimp in the fourth-term

prairies. If it continued to spread, it could put a serious crimp in the fourth-term boom.

### Light For Our St. Pauls. (Nation's Business)

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(Nation's Business)

A revival of official government interest in freedom of enterprise seems to be on. It began subsequent to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1942. Among the first to hit the saw-dust trail was Leon Henderson, who announced that his experience convinced him there is no satisfactory substitute for free enterprise. Secretary of Labor Perkins followed Henderson, and then came Vice President Wallace, who went the whole way by saying specifically that, in the "new democracy," there would be a place for everyone, including even businessmen.

The faith-in-free-enterprise theme has also been adopted by some of the most "liberal" newspaper columnists. Among these is Jay Franklin, who is now convinced, he says, that "free enterprise for private profit is essential to human liberty." His conversion followed a futile attempt to send a birthday telegram to a member of his family. He couldn't do it, because the government forbids such telegrams.

"Suppose," said Mr. Franklin, "for example, after the war we were to adopt a

"Suppose," said Mr. Franklin, "for example, after the war we were to adopt a Fascist system with government ownership of communications and basic industries. Suppose that such a government decided every man, dollar and ounce of material that could be spared must go into a great national rehousing program and that, therefore, the inmates—I will not call them citizens—of the United States must not be allowed to send telegrams, make telephone calls or indulge in "pleasure driving." are driving.

# PLUCKY BOYS.

We are often aniazed at the indomitable courage of the Aimerican boys called to different branches of the armed forces. They have been reared amidst peaceful surroundings, and they relish the quiet and orderliness of home. They prefer peaceful pursuits they do not like to leave a coustomed firesides to train against foes on the land, sea and atr. But fired by patriotic zeal—fired to protect what they low most—they are doing it without wavering. They are showing the mettle inherent in genuine democracy. In every conflict, they prove superiority and boldly refutire the charges

### Pioneer

"Isn't it fine to feel your works appreciated?" writes Viole Ellksen of Craig who was one or the associate-editor's fellow-students at the University of Nebras

pirtual uplift.

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Levi C. Sullivan, b.

Roanoke, Va., sends contributions touching the spirit-ial life with the encouraging ob-servation that! "Jesus is comine! Hugh Gray Honored Bu Michigan State

In sending congratulations, Oscar Stephens, Carroll, suggests that the broadcast which he believes bestowed a "just reward, should help solve the problem of locating Wayne.

### LEGISLATIVE LETTER

Dear Friends:
Legislative bill No. 232, increasing the per capita tax for old age assistance from \$2 to \$3 until March 1, 1945, for all persons between 21 and 66 years, passed during the week. It will materially aid the funds necessary for old age assistance for the next two years.

ie lunds needssary for old age as-stance for the next two years. Legislative bill 32 providing jury prvice for women, also passed the provisions excusing women

ries and radio supplies to Ne-iska farmers and citizens, was seed, signed by the licutenant sernor, sent to Nebraska sena-s and representatives at Washgovernor, sent to Nebraska senators and representatives at Wash Sur
inglon, D. C., and to Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board. The ditzens of Nebraska are entitled to prompt relief.
We sincerely appreciated hearing
from many on this subject.
Several power bills are next on
the legislative calendar. About 16
bills on general file are awaiting
consideration by the legislature.
Sincerely yours,

W. A. CROSSLAND,

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### FREE FOOD.

We understand a new plan contemplates continuing free food to school children without the sanction of the county board. Deeply sensing the inconsistency of perpetuating free lunch poursers, financed by public properties. tendent reports that he turned a deaf car to the proposition when it was presented to him. Food is so precious that it is be-ing rationed, and the lack of need at this time of plentiful to nourish the undernourished. It there happen to be any undernourished, due provision should be made for them. As to the policy of dishing out fruits and nuts and other eatables indiscriminately to children who do not need them, the result cannot fall to create a harmful spirit of dependence. The highest service to the public and especially to the children will be to reduce the practice to actual need.

# **Qualifying Tests**

Will Be Offered

(continued from Tage One) ing-program trainee: If it is then determined that he is potential officer candidate material, he will be assigned to an army specialized training unit as an enlisted man on active duty, receiving the pay of a private 7th grade, to pursue a curriculum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual ridulum of study for which he has shown himself qualified. Individual choice of curriculum will be given serious consideration, although the army will assign each candidate to the curriculum for which his aptitudes indicate him best suited.

Those students who prefer the navy program should secure from Herman Bachr, principal, and fill out the "admission and identification form for programs."

All male students subject to the imitations noted above, may take this test. Those not meeting qualifications for either army or navy college training should complete the army admission form.

To be eligible for office candidate school or the army specialized training program, a man must be morally and obvisible to continue the morally and obvisible to continue the continue to th

date school or the army specialized training program, a man must be morally and physically qualified, and must evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance, and scholarship records. Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

# By Michigan State

Hugh Gray, 75, died March 4 at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. His wife, the former Mrs. Dan Harrington, died a couple of years ago. He leaves one daughter. Nathalie, now Mrs. Hugh Utley also of Grand Rapids.

nathane, now Mrs. Hugh Otley Iso of Grand Rapids. Mr Gray was the father and pader of the movement which lanned and created the great panned and created the great tourist and created the great tourist and created the was honored for his achievements by the creeting of a tall exis-

### LOCAL NEWS

returned non-al hospital.

and Mrs. Victor West were ay evening dinher guests of and Mrs. I. E. Ellis. uss Nona Jane Hall of Omaha,

Mis. Lloyd Dunklau and intant daughter will return home in a day or two from a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan went to Cherokee, Ia., Wednesday to spend a few days with B. F.

Strahans.
Mrs. O. G. Nelson who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Sala, in Atlantic, Ia., plans to return next Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seymour arrived home Tuesday from a visit

rived home Tuesday from a visit with the Carroll Petersens at Pocatello, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Keegan and family of Sturgis, S. D., spent Sunday in the C. N. Olson home. Mrs. Keegan is a sister of Mr. Ol-

na. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and

the Al. are stay

Nicisens until the west.

Mrs. Martin Peterson of Fremont. Mrs. Harold Tegt and Sharon of Glenwood. Ia., spent Thursday in the Paul Andersen home They came to help Mrs. Anderser observe her birthday.

ice.

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf refurned home Wednesday from Eincoln where she spent the winter with Miss. Namette Schrumpf, Miss Gertrude Bayes of Winside, was also there. Mrs. Howard Townsend of New York, the former Frieda Schrumpf, spent a couple of weeks with them in the city this winter. It was her first trip here in five years.

### SOUTHWEST WAYNE

The Fred Wackers were Sunday ast week guests at Otto Fleer's Betty and Patty Milliken spen ast Wednesday night at Johr

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schno

Vinterstein's.
The H. W. Winterstein's were at J. C. Winterstein's at Carroll. Sunday for dinner.
The Harold Quinns of Winside, were last Wednesday dinner guests

and Delmar were at Harry Baker's Sunday evening last week. The Albert Millikens and Donald Millikens were Friday evening dinner guests at James Milliken's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and the Fred Heier, jr. family were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Fred Heier, sr., bome

home.

Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda spent all day Monday last week with Mrs. Ed. Surber. The Beck family spent Tuesday evening last week at Russell Pryor's.

Dinner for Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening for Pfc. and Mrs. Ferd Gildersleeve. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and family, Mrs. E. Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes and daughter.

WITH FAMILIAN MISS Lucille Schroeder who been in Wayne county extens office for a few years, resign effective March 30. She will be her home near Hoskins for

Ruling Is in Effect.
Wayne ration office reports that
wayne ration office reports that
limit from tire ration certificates,
is now in effect. Previously after
a 30-day period had elapsed the
tire certificates were void.

Mrs. Augusta Brummeis, Mr. Wm. Domsch, 62, resident of Ponca 40 years, died last week.

Any farm is eligible for electric ervice if it has a minimum of five animal units." Previously 10 "ani-nal units" were required.

Every house wife should double her efforts to collect kitchen dats, silk and nylon hosiery and the caus, One pound of fat provides enough glycerine to make a pound of gun-powder, or a half pound of dyna-

ing a new "soapless soap" espi ly effective for the remay greasy particle. This new pre will not be available in que for civilian use until after the

### EXCHANGES

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# **New Spring Arrivals**



Wash Frocks \$3.95

Susan Gale Junior Wash Frocks. One and two pieces

\$2.19



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Service weight, full fashioned rayons

79c

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# Society

254. Kard Klub meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Rogge.
Worthwhile club meets next Tuesday with Miss Nell Fox. Sepreboard meets Friday evening with Mrs. Marke Brittain. Mrs. C. J. Boyce entertains Mari-Octo hext Tuesday after.

onday afternoon has fleikes. Cheerio will sew for Red Cross is Thursday at the home of trs. Joe Haberer. Aid and Missionary

April 15.
| Degree of Honor meets Wednesday, April 14, at the Woman's club room with Mrs. Elsie Heine and Mrs. Ann Lamberson host-

program.

Drama group of A. A. U. W. meets Monday, April 12, with Mrs. J. W. Litherland, Mrs. E. W. Hughes and Mrs. H. E. Ley have the Jesson.

M. Hugnes and Mrs. H. E. Ley have the lesson. Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting next Tuesday exening at the /half. Mrs. Sue Brown and Miss Wilma. Evans will be hostesses. Presbyterian women meet in

Presbyterian Iwomen meet in the church parlors next Wednes-day, April 7, at 3 with the pro-gram committee hostesses. Rev. Oliver B. Proctt will speak. Social Studies group of A. A. U. W. meets next Tuesday eve-ning, April 6, with Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs.; W. G. Ingram has the lesson on menu planning.

ng school. The group will is go to the home of Mrs. Geo Berres for business and refre ments. Mrs. Elmer Meyer i Mrs. Celia Pearson assis.

### SOCIETY

Rebekahs in Session.

Rebekahs met Friday evening with Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Stella Chichester serving.

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M. I. H. in Meeting.
M. I. H. met last Wedr M. I. 11, met dast Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertains April 14.

With Mrs. Liveringhouse.
F. O. F. met Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse for sacial time and covered dish luncheon.

Contract Meeting.
Mrs. Paul Pawelski entertained Contract club Tuesday. Mrs.
Gordon Ebersole is hostess in

Mrs. Beckner, Hostess.

Cameo Party Friday.

### Spring Goes To Your Head In the Heart-Stealing Hairdo!

man's fancy turns to the lass with the bonny, bonny curls! So, if you would a wooing go ... may we suggest one of our delightful styles to flatter your hair and your morale! Call us.

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(16) Peas Fremont's

(15) Crisco or SPRY (14) Corn Gream style

(24) Peaches In heavy syrup

(2) Pork Neck Bones

(7) Chuck Roast

(7) Wieners

(7) Jumbo Franks

(8) Cream Cheese Longhorn

(5) Ground Beef Fresh

(7) Bulk Pork Sausage

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

8c 2 Bunches

Rationed Items

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Entertains Wednesday.

Sew for Red Cross.

Coterie women sewed for the Red Cross Tuesday at the rooms Mrs. W. D. Noakes wahostess, Mrs. F. S. Morgan entertains next Monday.

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Att Einung Home.

A group of young people enjoyed a social time in the John Einung home Friday evening in honor of John Einung, jr., who left the first of the week for army service.

Do Red Cross Work.

U. D. members did Red Cross sewing Monday when they met with Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern. Next Monday Mrs. A. T. Clay-somb is hostess. Covered dish uncheon is planned.

King's Daughters Elect.

King's Daughters, meeting Thursday with Mrs. Alvin Giese, elected Mrs. Levi Giese president and Mrs. E. F. Shields secretary-

Has Duplicate Club.

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Mrs. R. E. Marok was hostess
Tuesday evening to Duplicate
club. Mrs. Willard Wiltse had
high score and Mrs. Roy Gates
and Mrs. E. B. Decker thed for
second. Mrs. H. E. Ley entertafns Monday, April 12.

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Mrs. Campbell, Hostess.

St. Paul Women Meet.

15c

15c

29€

29c

30c

29c

25c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

College Societies

Birth Record

# KAGY'S

Suit Time Is Here



New Fascinators

\$1.00

New Millinery

For "the Easter parade", Smart hats, very feminine and wearable

Wayne Young Folks



Mrs. Anderson, Hostess.
Acme met Monday With Mrs.
J. T. Anderson, Mrs. R. P. Cuff,
who was a guest reviewed "Angel Street." Besides Mrs. Cuff,
Mrs. Royee West and daughter
of Minneapolis, were also guests.
Mrs. A. M. Jucobs entertains
next Monday when Prof. O. R.
Bowen speaks on "Alaska Yesterday, Today and in the Future."

# **Rural Schools**

District 62.
(Mrs. Vermond Nelson, teacher)
All but two had perfect attendance last month.
The pupils are enjoying the
new library books recently received.

Play Is Presented.

Women's Society of Christian Service sponspired guest day program at Bue Alethodist pariors last Wednesdiy with about 100 attending, Miss Lenore P. Ramsey presented college dramatics students if a play, "Are Men Superior?" Furts were taken by Barbara Strahan, Jean Groeling, Mister Johnson, Shriely Wilkerson, Joan Davis, Amber Richards, Kathleen Hanna, Carolyn Moler, On the serving committee were Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. G. L. Hogge, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, Mrs. T. D. Heckert, Mrs. Frank Gries, Mrs. H. A. Pre ton, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetler, Miss Harriet Fortzer, Mrs. Raiph Herridge and Mrs. Yale Kessler. District 61.
(Miss Edna M. Wagner, teacher)
Dale and Kenneth Gramberg
treated the school to popcorn
balls in honor of their birthdays
this month.

balls in honor of organishis month,

Mis. Arthur Young and Emma Buth were visitors. Friday afternoon, Emma Ruth brought a treat of suckers in honor of her birthday, She is 3 years old.

The 3rd and 4th grades are studying Japan in their geography.

of pump.
Jeann Beckman, Lila Jean
Horman, Donald Draghu, Dona
Young have had perfect attendance so far this school year.
News was reported by Doro-

District 31.

Cirayce Fletcher, teacher)
Pupils being neither absent nor tardy for the seventh four weeks period are: Leonard Janke, Everett, Doris, George and Vined Schuetz, Hubert and Bathaleen McClary, Marcia and Patricia Witmer, LaVon Barner. The pupils and teacher of distinct 31 are members of the American Junior Red Cross and late working on scrapbooks for the wounded soldiers.

March decorations, consisting of Futch boys and girls, windnils and tulps adorn the room.

Those earning perfect grades in spelling are Gene Reed and Everett Schuetz, Kathaleen McClary, having an average of 99.

District 28N.
(Helen Gerlemann, teacher)
Bernice and Harvey Brader
aveel from the district during
he month. New pupils are Gene,
hean and Elden Kleunder. This

studying about Japan.
Marilyn and Duane Brummond were winners in the health contest, their thermometers having reached a temperature of 100 degrees.

egrees. iith Thompson school and treated all to suckers for hdr 5th birthday anniversary. Leon Niemann and Marilyn and Marvin Brummond had per-fect attendance the past month.

District 54.
(Jannabelle Walker, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance the past month are Rita
Gubbels, Lucille Gubbels and

Robert Morris.

The nine weeks' examinations have been given. Rita Gubbels, a 3rd grade - student, received 100 in geography. Dean Hagelstein, also in the 3rd grade, received 100 in health.

Crystal Hagelstein was a vistue this month.

ed making the alphabet dur-the art periods. The 3rd and grades have been working on

calth posters.
The 1st and 2nd grades made n ABC booklet for language.
Among the new songs learned

(Arlene Walker, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance the past month are John
Scheurich, Donald Asmus, Duane
Schultz, Tommy Scheurich, Darrel Dean Schwede, Beventy
Scheurich, Donavon Brumels,
Laurence Falk and Dick Heler-

er.
Pupils earning one or mo
100's in quarterly examinatio
are Beverly Krause, John Sche
rich, Tommy Scheurich, Beve
ly Scheurich, Dick Heberer au

is being read during opening ex-

reises.

Officers elected during the leeting of the Busy Bee's club re: President, Dick Heberer; lee president, Duan Schultz; lecretary, Darrel Dean Schwede.

(Mildr

(Mildred Witte, 'teacher)
Dean Carstens had perfect attendance for the month. Dean is
the only one who has had perfect attendance for the year.
Mrs. Wm. Knueger visited
March 3.

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Pupils made an airport in art class. Airplanes suspended from the ceiling have been enjoyed by the pupils, The 5th and 6th English class will study the bulletins sent out on aviation in connection with the art project.

In quarterly ekaminations those carning 100's are: Marvin Kramer, reading, Dwayne Willers, geography and Marjure Lorenz, reading, Maryin Kramer and Marjure Lorenz of Climbing Hill, Ia., as a new pupil. The 3rd and 4th grade geography class completed the study of the Netherlands, Marvin Kramer, Lowell and Detection 1840ff by the Study of the Netherlands.

of the Notherlands.
Marvin Kramer, Lowell and
Dewayne Rohiff had perfect attendance.
A new song, having the flag
salute in it, has been learned for

Of Wayne Marries

) the church parlors. A no-l ancheon wall be served.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Lenten service at 11 a. m. Voters' meeting at 2 p. m. Walther League this Thursday vening at 8:30. Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. German, in English services at 11.
Lenten services Wednesday eveing at 8.
Ladies' Aid will meet April 15.
a the church parlors A ruphostors.

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

Lactare Sunday, April 4. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Vath, superintendent. Wo

Fresnyterian Church.
(Oliver B. Proett, minister)
Sunday, April 4:
Church school, 10.
Morning worship, 11. Comumion. Union Lenten service, 8. This service will be held in our church. Dr. Victor West, speaker.
Wednesday, April 7, meeting of Women's a-sociation in church. Tuesday, April 13, annual congregational meeting.



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# Class Is Confirmed At Salem Sunday

At Salem Sunday
Confirmation services were held, Sunday morning at Salem Lutheran church for 12 young heope. That dvening these young folks attended their first holy communion services, Rev. C. P. Hall officiating.

Those confirmed are: Dean Harold Backstrom, Eugene Meridith Lund, Conrey John Munson, Darwin Merle Nirnod, Morris John Sandahl, Leland Fredrick VonSeggern, Doris May Fredrickson, Helen Elaine Forsheit, VonSeggern, Doris may Fredrickson, Helen Elaine Forsheit, William Forsheit, Eunice Arlene Biorkluid.

Salten's membership was furth.

Council Will Meet. uncil will hold regular meet-next Tuesday evening.

# Social Happenings of Week

# Is in State Contest

### Church of Christ Plans for Meeting

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P. E. O. members will meet next donday evening with Mrs Roy Viggains.

Farewell Is Held For Pastor Mon For Pastor Monday

Congregation of the Salem Lutheran church held a farewell reception for Kev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall and family Monday evening in the church. A program was pre-sented and the Halls were pre-sented a gift.

### Quota Is Exceeded For Dixon County

# Will Hold Election

Here Next Tuesday

# Flag For Service

# **CHURCHES**

ty evening at 8. Children's class will meet s day afternoon at 1:30. Sunday, Lenten services :30. Sunday school at 10:45.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) . Children's class will meet Saturday at 9. Sunday, Lenten services at 10. Sunday school at 11. Voters will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

# Taken By Students

# ocessing of Foods Worl

Wakefield high school stude king regents' scholarship to

thers Elected A farewell party was given by For School Staff the 8th grade for Delores Hall who left for her new home in

S. D.
Mrs. Roy Hellier of Allen, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Byers.
Miss Faith Nuemberger of Columbus, spent the week-end in the

## **Exchanges**

1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

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er. ding Mrs. Victor Stindell and ware Salurday evening visin the Ellis Johnson home, and Mrs. Walter Otte and were sunday dinner and con guests in the Will Evans

Extra

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN.

Mutual

Money?

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G. Ifred Johnson were Thursday vening visitors in the Nels Bjorkind home and Friday evening vis-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Em Swanson and family of Wayne.

### Wheat Bill Is Signed

Orders to hings for windbreak plan available within the reweeks. Chiriese elm, you hand red cedar are still

Club Will Organize

ally give higher y sted in early April.

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## W FOR SALE

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schke, Wakefield. a1(2)
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OR-SALE:—The Mrs. Carl Baker property on north Sherman, a six-room house in good location for \$1.800, Martin L. Ringer. alt1

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WANTED

# MISCELLANEOUS

# CARD OF THANKS,

We wish to express sincere ap-preciation to all for their many kindnesses and floral tributes at the time of our bereavement. The family of W. H. Brune.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to convey our m sincere appreciation to out m friends for their floral gatts, well as for their kindly sympaton the death recently of our loved daughter. Merrily Dia

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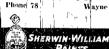
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# HE WAYNE HERAL

**Section Two** 

# Young Men Leave To Take Training

# Contingents Going Two Separate Days

Wayne county has 29 young men ho entered service the past week, beaving last Saturday and 13

### NEWS ABOUT RATIONING Director D. F. Felton

Sugar: Number 12 coupon, was tion book one, valid March 18 May 31 for five pounds.

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## wenty-nine Are Inducted in Officers Elected For Woman's Club

# Mrs. D. S. Wightman Named

# Father of Wayne

Rev. Henrik M. Henriksen, 70, ather of Rev. Haroid Henriksen, 70, ather of Rev. Haroid Henriksen f Wayne, passed away Tuesday norning, March 23, in a York hosital where he had undergone an peration for gallstones, Funeral rites

### Officers Chosen In Project Clubs

# Work of Year for Groups Centers Around Activity Connected with War.

S. T. P. Roberts, chairs F. I. Moses group chairs Louis Bendine, pianist, Lloyd Morris, music lea reelected for the coming

# Is Held Saturday

# Nels N. Granquist Passes Wednesday Afternoon at Home in Wayne.

Funeral rites were conducted alurday afternoon at 2 from St. aul Lutheran church for Nels N. ranquist who passed away Wedgesday, March 24, at 3:30 p. m., the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox bere he had spent, the past 1b onths. Rev. Harold Hernised the Beckenhauer mortuary for in charge, and committal followed in Greenwood cometery.

### Festival of Music Arranged in Wayne

### High School Students Will Take Part in Program at College in April.

on-competitive music festi-planned at Wayne college 7, April 16, to take the place northeast Nebraska music

# Library News

### Honor Army Unit With Two Dramas

### Appeal Is Renewed For Fats and Oils

### ring of Kitchen Grease: For War Explosives Is Given Impetus.

# Winners Chosen In Spelling Meet

### Hold Union Service For Wayne Churches

### Bankers Abandon Plans for Meetings

## ... 5 for 3 ...

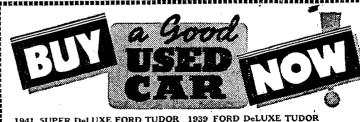
This year, with our country involved in a world-wide war we are confronted with increased responsibility and the vital work there is to be done... There is an acute need today for personal insurance protection and the problem is in helping the war-busy people of the country to bridge the overburdening financial consequences that result from loss of income and loss of time. All responsible people are encouraged to take the necessary steps through insurance to proto date all applications writer in the hands of the regular first ril, paid to September 1st, for the regular first arterly premium ... THIS MEANS ALMOST FIV ILL MONTHS' PROTECTION FOR THE PRIC OF THREE!

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From Dixon Community Strom the Northern Nebrasko urnal, Ponca, for March 9, 1882 ervices in honor of the memory the late President James A. Gareld were held February 27, 1882 de'is being remodeled.

Winside boys' hand gave a banuet for their director. John Kemp,
the leaves this spring.

Miss Martha Pierce and Miss
live Kler, president and secreary of the state art association,
the leave their native land until
the compression of the state and their destination in An
These newcomers will be

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SERVICE NEWS



Has New Address

Comes for Furlough. Lt. Chester Walters, who had ren in Canada, arrived last Wed-esday. He has two weeks' fur-

Pfc. Warren Austin times three weeks' special training Lansing, Mich., Friday and the enturned to Oklahoma City.

Has Honerable Discharge.
vt. Earl Philbin, who had beer
Kansas, received his honorable
harge last week and came to
t his mother, Mrs. A. Philbin
ore entering defense or some

Given Honorable Discussion, Pvt. John H. Roberts arrive, Friday evening from Ft. Sill, Okla. after receiving an honorable dis-charge from the army. Mr. Rob-erts is at present visiting his moth

In Marine Service.

Miss Mary Margaret McGarraugh of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, has enlisted in the women's branch of the marines and will leave in two weeks for an eastern college where

Serves in Africa.
Lt. Edna M. Epicson, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Victor Ericson of ar Laurel, has arrived in north frica where she is serving as a arse. She was employed in a fayne hospital until 1940 when re-nlisted She

Has Shoulder Operation.

Capt. Charles G. Ingham went to San Francisco last week to undergo an operation on his right shoulder, which went out of joint often. His wife and sons are at San Marino. Mrs. A. W. Ross is with them. Mr. Ross, who had been there, started home last week and slopped in Kansas City for a visit enroute here.

Gets Welcome Word

od and the news from the old home town as well as the letter ters written by the other boys in the strength of the strength of

doing and where they are area.

I see that they are lomany different parts of Is Fascinating Spot

Earns Recognition In South Pacific

While in Wayne

## In Seven Battles

In Pacific Area
Midway, an island about two
hiles square in the vast Pacific, is
n interesting place, according to

assignment. He has three broth Harold, Raymond and Arthur the air corps.

LEGAL HOTICES

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

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nts, radio and stage features, the may have another furlough be had on said petition at the county court room in said county the stage of the said petition at the county court room in said county the said county on the 9th day of April, 1943, at a canal, New Guinea and New Calthe hour of 10 o'clock a. mn., and edonia on duty.

Best wishes to all on the home

for three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printied and published in Wayne county, Nebraska.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 23rd day of March, 1943.
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# Wayne Rural School News

Supt. F. B. Decker has re-lived the following report in books read by pupils of Wayne unty schools:

pooks read by spinis of wayne county schools:

Dean Pippitt, district 66, The X Bays Lost in Rockles; Doma Thelen, 88, Moni, the Goat Boy; Martin Niemann, 28 S, Thm, Mix; Verda Niemann, 28 S, Our Littlé Japanose Cousin, Helen Wylie, 28 S, Maxa's Children, Warren Holtgrew, 28 S, Huckleberry Fihn; Mary Ellen Quinn, 28 S, Nixe Bunny in, Manher Land; Wesley Walker, 11, Only a Farin Boy; Donna Allvin, 45, The Bassword to Larkspur Läne; Anna Westerhold, 25, Honey Bunch Her First

Allvin, 45, The Bassword to Larkspur Läne, Anna Westerhold, 25, Honey Bunch Her First Twin Playmate, Honey Bunch Her First Trip in a Trailer.

Melvin Marquardt, 11, Shuy the Pup; Ruth Spengler, 11, The Clock Strikes (Thirteen; Betty Lou Kenny, 18, Peter and Folly in Autum), The Ugly Duckling; Harold Korn, 8, Three Cornered Mystery, Esther Korn, 8, The Three Cornered Mystery, Sky Meets Spy.

Richard Earl Hamm, 55,

Meets Spy.
Richard Earl Hamm, 55,
Chop-Choo the Little Switch
Engine; Charles Stamm, 55,
Bobbsey Twins on a House Boat,
Honey Bunch Her First Trip in
an Airplane; Marilyn Yvonne
Maas, 55, The Seventeen Little
Bears; Renneth Stamm, 55, The
Blythe Girls; Patricia Maas, 55,
Cinder the Cat; Roseala Allar, Cinder the Cat; Rosella Allar, 80, The Little Swiss Wood Carv-

District 23.
(Helen Erb, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance for the month are Donna and Nadine Lage, Delvin Mikkelsén and Esther Reeg.

Two new pupils were welcom-d March 3. They are Marvin nd Lois Dranselka.

Patriotic leaders this month vere Norman Willers and Mar-in Dranselka.

vin Dranselka.

Art classes made little Dutch
boys and girls for room decorations. Shamrocks and kites were
also made by the 1st and 2nd

grades.
Pupils of the 7th grade are now studying "The Great Stone

acc."
The 5th and 6th grades are usy drawing free-hand maps of south America.
New books have been added to

the library. One of them, "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," is being read for

District 64.
(Velya Anderson, teacher)
Henry Greve, John Greve, jr.,
and William Klemish had per-fect attendance last month. John Greve, jr., is winning the airplane race in 2nd grade read-

ing.
Friday's art period was spent
in making a spring border of
crocus; daffodils, tulips and iris
for the blackboard and baby
farm animals for window decorations.

District 68

(June Pearson, teacher)
A new pupil, LeRoy Hansen,
enrolled March 2. He came from
the Laurel public schools.
Fern Mohr and Neal Smith
are on the honor roll this month.
The amount of bonds and
stamps purchased is \$220.75.
Allan Johnson. 8th grader, has
finished all of his required readings.

ings. Fern Mohr and Neal Smith

Ferri Mohr and Neal Smith made a Dutch sandtable project. Janice Safley has learned to tell time and now is learning the Roman numerals. All pupils except one had perfect attendance last month. Naomi Johnson, 4th grader, is enjoying a study of the Japa, nese people.

District 55.
(Ruth Smith, teacher)
Charles Stamm, Marcella
Hamm, Eleanor Jonson and Dale
Uttecht had perfect attendance
for the month, Marcella Hamm

Utteeht had perfect attendance for the month, Marcella Hamm is the only pupil having perfect attendance for the year.

All made tulips for window decorations. The bulletin board is decorated too, with pictures for Holland.

Selveral things are being made for Red Cross work. Marcella Hamm, Charles Stamm, Richard Hamm and Kenneth Stamm have made ash trays. All have made hutcups and napkins and put lykes and puzzles in scrapbooks.

The 1st grade has a car on cardboard, When pupils have a good lesson they get to ride in it but when they miss one word they ride in the trunk and when they miss more than one word they must walk.

Donald Swanson treated everyone to candy bars for his 8th birthday, February 9. Patriqia Mass treated everyone to candy bars for his 8th birthday, February 9. Patriqia Mass treated everyone to candy bars for his 17, and Kenneth Stamm treated with sacks of peanuts for his 18th birthday March 19.

News was gathered by Marcella Hamm.

Sample Ballot -

SCHOOL ELECTION, APRIL 6, 1943

For Members of Board of Education

Sample Ballot

GENERAL CITY ELECTION, APRIL 6, 1943

For Councilman

FIRST WARD

For Councilman

SECOND WARD

For Councilman

THIRD WARD

...Citizens Party

.Citizens Party

JOHN H. BRUGGER ....

wm. beckenhauer

L. A. FANSKE

Vote for One

J. T. GILLESPIE

WALTER BENTHACK ...... Citizens Party

T. S. HOOK Citizens Party 

weeks and Lymette Isom for seven weeks.
The 7th and 8th reading class is finishing "Snowbound."
Those neither absent nor tardy this month are Marvin Paulsen, Lynnette Isom, Marlin Landanger, JoAnn Isom and Robert Landanger.
The 7th and 8th arithmetic class is learning about square root.

District 88.

(Ella Kachler, teacher)
Mrs. Russel Benning and
Joyce visited school March 22,
Mrs. Benning served jello and
cake in honor of Marvin's 8th
birthday.
Ronald Mann and Margaret
Swinney made a waste paper
basket for the school.
Harry Swinney, jr., is working on a patriotic poster.
Sally Beckenhauer was a visitor March 18.
Edward Mann and Harry
Swinney made graphs of their
spelling scores.
Joan Beckenhauer made a
booklet of reports she had written on books about Latin America.

District 16.

(Lillian Kabes, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance this month are Donna Faye, Leoti May, Mary Jean, Robert, Donald and Richard Koll.

Winner in the spelling contest this month was Mary Jean, Kollshe received a war stamp.

Window decorations this month show a boy and girl flying a kite.

Gerald Meyer is leading in the health contest, having no holes in his kite.

District 70.

(Patty Tucker, teacher)
The 5th and 6th grade geography class is making booklets of South America.

Woehler, LOTTAINE and Saul.

The school has enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. The pupils are collecting lokes for a scrapbook for soldiers. Book marks are also being made from old felt Dalbert Isom has received 100 in spelling for nine consecutive weeks and Lymette Isom for seven weeks.

also being made from old felt material.

Bobby Lee Peters and Larry Lubberstedt, both 1st graders, had birthdays March 7 and 8. Ali were sorry to see Lynal Longe leave. She is now attending the training runal school. The, 7th and 8th grades are reviewing for examinations.

Defense bonds and stamps amount to \$161.10.

Roy Hard was a visitor.

District 84. (Luclia French, teacher)

(Luclla French, teacher)
Marion, Norma and Värginia
Larsen, Stanley, Marilyn and
Wendel Otte had perfect attendance the past month.
Marion and Virginia Larsen,
Stanley and Marilyn Otte, Dorothy and, Bobby Eddie roceived
the highest in quarterly tests.
The 4th, 7th and 8th grades
received, the most A's on their
report cards.
To carry out the spring theme

report cards.
To carry out the spring theme is mindow decorations pupils have used green and yellow crepe paper and cut-out designs of wooden shoes filled with jonquils.

During art periods pupils decorated napkins, placecards and

orated napkins, placearits and menu covers for St. Patrick's day. Now they are working on scrapbooks of jokes. These are for the Junior Red Cross.

District 58.

(Mrs. Russel Malmberg, teacher)
Several received grades of 100
in quarterly examinations. Lorraine Ulrich received a 100 in
history, LaDonna Ulrich In history, Donald Lambrecht in spelling and Virgina Jackson in
spelling and geography.
Visitors this past month were
Mrs. Kent Jackson, Delores Peters, Blanche Selders and Shirley Belle Swanson.
Norman Peters won in the
health contest. The losers will
treat the winners to a party.
The 3rd graders appreciate
new goography books.
Norman and Merlin Peters
and LaDonna Ulrich have had
perfect attendance this year.
A surprise morning is held
each week with a different pupil in charge each time.
New scrapbooks have been
started.
All wish to thank Mrs. Jack-

month snow a noy and gra trying a kite.

In connection with a study of
Holland the 3rd and 4th grades
have constructed a Dutch scene
in the sandtable.

Those receiving one or more
100's in the nine weeks' tests
were Loota May Koll, Richard
Koll, Mary Jean Koll and Bonnie Nielsen, Mary Jean Koll
saverage of 90 was the highest.

Alvin Nielsen brought treats
on his 14th birthday, March 16. tains so nicely.

District 1. ma Jean Harrison, teacher) not Meyer was neither ab-nor tardy during the month.

The school recently joined the Junior Red Cross. Pupils are working on scrapbooks for sol-

tains so nicely.

District 13.
(Florence Shifelt, teacher)
This month birthday treats were given by Lorraine Backstrom and Earl Lundahl.
So far this year Donald Chambers has had perfect attendance.
The 1st and 2nd grades have a charf for reading. When pupils have a perfect lesson they receive a gold star and when they make a mistake they get a red star, Jerome Helgren has 18 gold stars. Ronald Kahler 16 gold stars, Curtiss Helgren has 20 gold stars, Joan Lundahl 19 gold stars.
The 6th graders have written poems for reading and some

The 6th graders have written poems for reading and some-times for language.

The 6th grade finished the study of Colombia and Ecuador. Pupils are now starting the study of Peru.

The 1st and 2nd grades have learned four new poems for language.

Gerald Meyer is leading in the health contest, having no holes in his kite.

The 1st graders have begun work in spelling. The 1st and 2nd graders have been studying sentences and are watching the "stop and start signs" especially. The 5th grade has recently completed the unit on the settlement of Nebraska in history. The 7th grade is busily revewing for the county examinations. March scenes of boys and girls flying kites are at the windows. Sammy Straight, Suzie Slouch, and Sally Slump, sick people drawn on the board, are teaching good posture. Everyone is trying to get his name under Sammy Straight.

Recent visitors were Dennis Meyer, Mrs. Donald Kunney and Donna and Mrs. J., D. Sue and Richard Dale, the latter of Denver. tions. The former teacher came and took pictures of the students. New library books are Branding the Wild Herd and Hunting the Wild Mustangs.

District 59.
(Eunice Gustafson, teacher)
Larry Gene Carlson was the
only pupil neither absent nor
tardy for the month.
Gaylin Buskirk is a new 2nd District 11.

(Ruth Kasal, teacher)
For health inspection pupils have charts of fish swimming in water. For each perfect inspection they draw a colored bubble in the water.
The top board is decorated with mother hens and chickens. Windows show ducks carrying unityclias. Doors are decorated with rabbits painting eggs.

Margaret Voss, 2nd grader, has completed her number stories grithmetic book. The 5th and 6th graders have finished their Elsen readers and are now reading "Growth" in Reading."
The 7th and 8th grades have made colored maps of regions in Netraska:

A, St. Patrick party was held

Gaylin Buskirk is a new 2nd grade pupil.

Lamy Gene Carlson is leading in the arithmetic contest, having the least strings taken off the tail of his kite.

Many new features have been added to the store. It has been added to the store. It has been named Super Market. Lower grade arithmetic classes find it interesting working problems in connection with it. Joann Wertis manager.

is manager.

Art classes made shahrocks and hats to decorate the windows for the month. Lambs and lions make up the blackboard border. Free-hand meadow larks and goldenrods were drawn in connection with a study of State day.

day,
All pupils have received dic-

tionaries from Supt. F. B. Decker's office.
New officers for the Little Citizens League are: Joann Wert, president; Norma Jean Chinn, vice president; Larry Gene Carlson, secretary and treasured. The League is proud that all have purchased bonds. Each pupil is the owner of at least one.

Each pupil is the owner or at least only.

The 2nd grade has learned the poem, "Where Go the Boats?"

All have studied pictures by Millet and are now working on letter writing.

A Junior Red Cross scrapbook is being made by the pupils and fair projects have begun.

The 7th grade is reviewing for examinations!

Harrist Harrist Harris

made colored maps of regions in Netraska.

A. St. Patrick party was held March 17. The password to the party was to wear something green. Everyone wore something green. All sang "The Wearing of the Green" after which they played games and the refreshment committee served.

Meivin Marquardt is ahead in the flash card race in arithmetic.

Weitlors in school this mouth.

tic. Wisitors in school this month wede Dale Deck, Lester Deck and Arlene Marquardt.

All are enjoying reading the stoly books which were exchanged with district 49.

District 61.

his birthday the past mon treating the school to po

The 5th and 6th grades have made health posters.

The 2dd grade has been coloring an alphabet booklet.

Library books for the year have been secured.

For art pupils have been making spring posters, also scrapbooks for the Junior Red Cross.

The school is now on the Junior Red Cross. on the Junior Red Cross roll call.

A bulletin board carries interesting news items and pidtures which the pupils bring in connection with current events for every Friday morning.

All thank Mrs. Hobert Auker for the magazines and paimphlets that she donated to the school. Pupils enjoyed them very much.

Several have been absent the past menth because of illness.

Three new pupits make a total carollment of eight in the Bell school. Allen Haines, 1st grader, moved here from Beemer, Leland Beckner, in the kinder-garten, and Reba June Beckner, 3rd grader, moved here from Waynet.

3rd grader, moved here from Waynel In (Buarterly examinations Jeanine Lundahl, Jacqueline Soderberg, Wesley Beckenhauer, Joan Suber and Raymond Roberts each received at least one grade of 100 per cent and each had an average above 90, Wesley Beckenhauer received the highest average, 93.5.

The 7th and 8th grades are reviewing for the county examinations.

ions,
'he book, "Time of Roses,'
Meade, is being read for

opening exercises.

All pupils are busy with projects for the fair. The 3rd and 4th graders made a blackboard border of Shamrocks and talk hats for St. Patrick's day.

hats for St. Patrick's day.

District 40.

(Mrs. Granald Wischhof, teacher)
Five pupils who had perfect attendance the past month are Loss Brudgan, Adeline and Maryl Ann Hoeman, Charles Wittler and Paul Dangberg.

The 'Bobbsey Twins at Cloverbank' is being read for opening exercises at noon.

Charles Wittler, Adeline Hoeman, Bobbe Milliken, Paul Dangberg and Donaid Westerhaus received one or more 100's in their quarterly examinations.

The pupils are enjoying their Weekly Readers and Current Events which have been received the past month.

The 3rd graders have completed their study of Holland and are now studying Japan in geography.

The 6th grader has made a

and are now studying Japan in geography.

The 6th grader has made a booklet of South America.

The 8th graders have completed their required readings and are now reading other selections. They are also reviewing for examinations.

Pupils of districts 40 and 69 had an enjoyable afternoon when

cer. District 40 won.

A health contest is being held this month. Each pupil has a kite and (or every perfect health report a bow is added on their

tail.

Figures of spring and Holland children decorate the school troom. A tulip border was made for the blackboard by Lois Brudigan and Adeline Hoeman.

A club meeting was held March 17. Charles Wiltler and Mary Ann Hoeman entertained.

March 17. Charjes Wittler and Mary Ann Hoeman entertained.

District 15.

(Reva Barnes, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance this month were: Duane Greunke, Beverly Anderson, Frederick, Caroline, Gladys and Wilma Temme, Esther Mae, Teddy and Herman Fuess, Donna and Ronald Day and Dennis Greunke, Duane Gréunke has had perfect attendance all year. Delpha and Delores Grunke moved to district 8. A farewell party was given for them, and they were presented with gifts. New pupils in school are Annetta, Maxine and Joan Nelson in the 8th, 6th and 3rd grades, respectively. They moved here from Meadow Grove.

The 100's in the quarterly tests were earned as follows: 8th grade, Frederick Temme in arithmetic and civics, and Annetta Nelson in arithmetic; Duane Greunke in reading and arithmetic; Duane Greunke in reading and arithmetic; Duane Greunke in reading fred proposed for the state of the proposed for the state of the proposed for th

arithmetic and reading, nerman Fuoss in reading.

The school has joined the Junior Red Cross, and is making ash trays and scrapbooks of jokes and cartoons for soldiers.

In art the pupils made dlowns and flags and have been working on Junior Red Cross projects.

ects. "Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue at Sugar Camp" is being read for opening exercises. The total amount of bonds and stamps is \$199.15.

HOSKINS Staff Correspondent

Last Tuesuay evening in the Ed. Marotz home were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and Donald, Pvt. Clarence Pfeiffer of Camp Clark, Mo, Mr. and Mrs. All Ritze, Carl Rohlif, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible and Judy, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swenson of Stanton. Phyllis Langenberg spent last Vednesday evening with Marian

Wednesday evening with Marian D. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder isisted in the Ed. Maas home Friral ay evening.

Mrs. Elmer Uttecht and baby risited in the Otto Koepke home wire fred afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Lutt of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. John Bargstadt and family of Hartington. Mrs. Frieda Carsten of Randolph, were last week Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carsten and family, Donald Larson, Donald Bauer, Depending the Fred Krause home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallard Mrs. and Mrs. Vallard Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. John Bargstadt and family of Hartington. Mrs. Herbert Carsten and family, Donald Larson, Donald Bauer, Depending the Fred Krause home. wisted in the Otto Koepke home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Lutt of Winside, spent last week Tucsday afternoon in the Fred Krause home Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas and baby spent last week Tucsday evening in the Frank Mass home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kanter and Charles were Fradey evening callers in the Wm. Riggert home. Thursday evening callers in the Wm. Riggert home. Thursday evening callers in the Otto Koepke home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleensang and family. Pjo Andreasen and Anson Petersön were in Wayne Thursday evening to attend the farm meeting.

zion Lutneran Ladies' Ald will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Shellpepper and Mrs. Latimer Richards hostesses. The meeting will be in the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke and Mrs. Lester Koepke visited in the Gus Martin home last Tuesday kivening.

Barbara Olson was able to relar to school last week after being absent for some weeks because of pneumonia.

Loann Anderson and Vera Peter-

ing absent for some weeks because of pneumonia.

JoAnn Anderson and Vera Peterson were in Wayne Saturday, Jo-Ann to take part in the county spelling contest.

Gus Martin and Miss Blanche Martin visited in the Albert Pentico home at Pierce, last week Monday evening.

Gus Schweeder and Miss Mable eon was served at the close of the evening.

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Gus Schroeder and Miss Mable Schroeder were last week Wednesday dinner guests in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogo Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koepke of Winside were last Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koepke home.

Mrs. Leng Bryans and Herman, Mrs. Compose the last was spent crocheting. The hostess served at the close of the evening daught all of Winside. Warren Marotz visited in the Martin Pfeiffer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blome Koepke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royle and family were last week Saturday evening guests in the Herbert Schwindt home.

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Put. Clarence Pfeiffer left on his return to Camp Clark, Mo. Friday with Mr. Reynolds. Judy remained here with Mrs. La Reynolds. Myrtle Johnson were in Omaha Turisday and Friday to see the latter's cousin. Goo Bruse.

Plau Is Presented. Mrs. Lena, Bryans and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible and Judy, all of Winside, Warren Marotz visited in the Martin Pfeiffer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and family were last week Saturday evening guests in the Herbert Schwindt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Plo Andreasen and family were in Laurel Sunday to attend an all-day meeting at the Danish Lutheran church. Visiting pastors from Fremont and Ruskir spoke.

Garry and Mardelle Fletcher are

Play Is Presented

family, the Sgt. F. Boyytes. She is expected home some time this week.

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Council Meets.
Hoskins council members met
Monday evening to transact rou-

Attend Meeting.
Wm. Riggert, Otto Sahs, Letard Pospishil, Ed. Caauwe, the lithree of Wayne, Clare Buskirk
Wakefield, attended the anni Stanton country bestered

(Rev. R. F. Bittorf, pastor) Sunday, April 4, English serv-ices at 10:45. Sunday school at 10. Wednesday, April 7, German Lenten services at 8:30. Choir re-Saturday, instruction at 9 a m

Hoskins Evangelical Church.
(Rev. F. C. Ehinger, pastor) Services Sunday are as follows: unday school at 10:30, and the forming worship at 11:30. No evening service April 4. We are looking forward to the observance of folly week.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh ere in Omaha Tuesday and Wed-

Danish Lutheran church. Visiting pastors from Fremont and Ruskin spoke.

Garry and Mardelle Fletcher are spending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending a few weeks in the Geo. School presented the play. "The Island Ornaha en route from Vyrspending ornaha en

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Wayne, Nebr.

# Carroll Department Wayne Herald spent Sunday in the Arthur Link home. Miss Susan Love of Sioux City, was here last week Tuesday at Down Loves, The Loves took her to Wayne last Wednesday, on her return. By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Spent Sunday in the Arthur Link home. Miss Susan Love of Sioux City, was here last week Tuesday at Down Loves, The Loves took her to Wayne last Wednesday, on her return. J. O. B. club miss Schulte and Victor Kniesche to Wayne last Wednesday, on her to Wayne last Wednesday, on her this week with Mrs. Fred Hunding Meeting.

### Wedding Service Is Held in Wayne

### Miss Hannah Mills Is Bride Of Pvt. Allan J. Perdue Saturday Evening

Miss Hannah E. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills of Carroll, and Pvt. Allan J. Perdue of Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, were married Saturday evening at 8 at the Presbyteriah manse in Wayne, Rey. Oliver B. Proett performing the double ring candle light service in the presence of immediate relatives.

relatives.

Miss Mills were soldier blue suit trimmed with white. Pet. Perdue was in his army uniform. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoftenberg of Carroll, the latter a sister of the bride, were attendants. Mrs. Stoftenberg wore havy suit with white: trim-ming.

ming.

Dinner was served at Hotel
Stratton for Pvt. and Mrs. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Stotlenberg, Miss. Lottia Bush and C. Perrin. The same
group had Tuesday evening dinner
at the Mills home.

The young folks left Saturday might for Sloux City to spend; a couple of days.

Mrs. Perdue is a graduate of Cauroll high school and attended Wayne college two years. She taught seven years, she is teaching this year at Newport and will iresturn there next Sunday to finish the term. She plans to join her husband after scholo closes.

Fyt. Perdue, who had been farming here, entered service about a year ago. This is his first furlough. He is a mechanic in airplane repair work. He leaves next Saturday on

# Officers Tuesday

m. r the town board the nominees

For the town board the nominees are Otto Wagner, Ribert Eddie, Perry Jarvis, J. L. Henrickson, T. C. Winterstein and Chas. Whitney. For one three-year term on the school hoard candidates are Perry Johnson and Chas. Whitney. For the other three-year term they are Otto Wagner and W. R. Scribner. Nominees for the two-year term are L. G. Halleen and J. L. Henrickson.

# Escapes Unhurt

Wm. Cadwallader escaped un-hurt but his bar was damaged con-siderably when the machine turn-ed over into a ditch near the Hen-ry Petqsen farm two miles south of Carroll Friday.

arrives from Nevada.

Pvt. Alton Jenkins of Reno, lev., arrived last week to spend a riough with his mother. Mrs. lettleth Jenkins, in Norfolk. He nd his mother were here Friday with the L. E. Jenkins family and those.

To Fineral at Ponea.
It. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler were
lead and ay to attend funeral
stor Mrs. Frances Bernard, 79,
died Friday at Randolph in
home of her daughter, Mrs. D.
1. Decased was a distant gelaed Mr. Beyeleri

## Social Happenings of Week

Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer tains Delta Dek this Friday. Friendly Neighbors meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Kin-

home. ter Mrs. Elmo Jenkins entertains Wa Baptist Aid next Wednesday in the

church parlors.

Mrs. E. G. Stephens and Mrs. D.

J. Davis entertain Methodist Aid
next Wednesday.

Loyal Neighbors meet this
Thursday with Mrs. Christine Pe-

For Dean Owens.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jone family and Irwin Jones well Wednesday supper guests a Owens' for Dean's birthday.

Classes Have Party.
Mrs. Levi Roberts and
Maxine Love entertained
Sunday school classes \$a
evening at a party in the M
ist parlors.

Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Sopha Stevens' 70th birthday was observed Sundig whe Rev. C. G. Stevens and famil spent Sunday with her in the V. I McNabb home at Laurel.

Auxiliary Meeting.
Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday
last week with Mrs. J. C. Woods.
The women gave \$5 to the Red
Cross, and \$1 to a hospitalized war
nurse. Carpet rags were sewed.
Mrs. Henry Wurdeman entertains
April 27.

ickson Davis is nominee for police Mr. and Mrs. John Grier. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier. Mr. and Mrs. Limer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Almar John Grier. Mr. and Mrs. Sabs and Mr. Gett-mut but his par was damaged continuation.

hurt but his bar was damaged considerably when the machine turned over into a ditch near the Henry Peterson farm two miles south of Carroll Friday.

Oats Being Sowed.

Most farmers are sowing oats this week, filhe ground is in excellent condition.

Is in Omaha Hospital.

Fred Wildox, who had been in Wayne a fley days, was moved to an Omaha hospital list week Wednesday and was to undergo an operation there Stinday. His condition has been critical.

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At Geo Owene Hone.

Af Geo. Ovens Home.

Westminster Guild group met with Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Miss. Eleanor Jones and Miss Bonnie Lou Owens: Friday evening in the Geo. Owens home. Mrs. Evan Jones led the Jesson and Miss Ruth Vernelle Röberts had special music. Hostesses April 30 are Mrs. El. O. Davis, Miss Eleanor Edwards, Mrs. Carl Lundahl and Mrs. Alfred Thomas.

Comes for Furtough.

Pytt Eiwin Morris who is in raining at Oklahoma Cityy afrivdist the last week to spend a furiflough ith his mother. Mrs. Marietta forris of Belden, and with relatives here. Edwin was employed t Evan Hamer's before leaving.

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Nu-Fu meets this Thursday with Mrs. Otto Wagner.
E. O. T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. John Finn.
Miss Cleo Mae Davis entertains Royal Neighbors April 20.
Mrs. T. P. Roberts entertains Rnitting club next Tuesday.
Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer entertains Delta Dek this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter of near Wayne, were honored Sunday on their 48th weddling anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johason and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Go, II. Reuter and Neal of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter and Mrs. Virgil Hansen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruman Mrs. Adolphic Mrs.

### Tell Engagement To Army Officer

To Army Officer,
Miss Twila Jenkins, daughter of
Miss Twila Jenkins, daughter of
folk and formerly of Carroll, and
Lt. Bernard W. Fuhr of Campi
Wallace, Texas, have announced
their engagement and approaching
marriage, Miss Jenkins has been
secretary to the Congregational
conference in Lincoln.

Boards Will Meet School board meets nex and town board Tuesday,

arrived last week to spend a fur lough at Lars Oison's,

Lions club members entertained ladies. Tuesday evening last week at dinner in the Stephens cafe about 40 attending. Games follow

mprove Church Parsonage,
Paul Lutheran parsonage
gropapered this week. The
lence was reshingled last.
Women of the Aid are hat
he improvement made.

### Church Committee Meets

rvice afterward.

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastellastruction Saturday morning, Sunday: Sunday school at 1011 and special Lenten service at 11 the theme is "Salvation in Scriptore".

### CARROLL LOCALS

ent sunay are tottenberg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. nd Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg spent uesday last week in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihard and tevi. J. Caldwell were Spinday super guests at the Glein Jenkins

### Mrs. Ed. Trautwein were afternoo In Carroll High

nome.
Mrs. E. J. Davis was a Sunday
upper guest at the J. H. Owens

Irwin Jones was a Tuesday last

om Stanton Saturday to visit ver Sunday in the J. H. Owens

Examinations Are Arranged

Plan Tournament

ucation.

Senior Class News.
Physics class is doing fair wor making drawings and booklets.
Typing class is working on diferent parts of the business lette Pupils have completed identification letters and enclosures. Fawork is being done in spare time. In five-minute typing spectests high records were made the Eva Jones with 37 words per mit ute and two errors; Ina Pearso with 34 words per minute and ty errors; Ruth Vernelle Robert with 46 words per minute and ty errors.

American, literature class lide "Touches of Nature," by Surroughs, and "What Intell Is?" by Purton Roscoe. Pilso enjoy the Reader's Digupt. Alfred Kucera condu lass last Wednesday when lolda Berglund was absent. Junior Class News. Algebra class is solving vroblems with graphs, Ratio, ortion and variation are also

electricity. Outlines w 1 on the new age of asolidation

consolidations class is making book-cts on chosen professions. Some are still working down town dur-ng class periods; Sophomore Notes. History class dompleted a study of architecture, painting and sculp-oring

of architecture, painting and sculporing.

Snilt infinitives and participles the subject in English.

Geometry class is learning about ircles and making drawings for he fair.

Biology class is studying baccria and making fair booklets.

Froir Freshman Class.

General science class is making ooklets for the fair. Each of the tudents is writing about a differnt scientist is writing about a differnt scientist.

students is writing about a differint scientist.

Algebra class is multiplying and
lividing mixed expressions.

Margaret Black received 100 in
he English examination.

Business training is studying
bank discounts.

In Grammar Room.

Perfect spelling scores were
earned Friday by Roger Eddie,
limmic Huribent, Merle Whitney,
Jois Quast, Peggy George, Melba
Fucker, Donna Slahn.

The 7th language class is study-

Lois Quast, Peggy George, Melba Tucker, Donna Slahn. The 7th language class is study-ing letters. The 7th and 8th health class completed a unit on care of skin,

completed a unit on care of skin, hair and hails.

The 6th geography class gave reports on various regions of Argentina last Wednesday. Ina and Nina Shufelt entered the county spelling contest at Wayne Saturday. Hoskins, were in the Chas. Junck home Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Ivor Morris called on Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Oberlin Morris Sunday afternoon.
Irwin Jones went to Omaha Saturday to spend the week-end with his brother, Melvin Jones.
Mrs. Frank Rees and Mrs. C. H. Morris went to Wayne Friday for prepiete but achieven of the deliverent delivers.

Saturday.

In Primary Room.

Spelling 100's were earned by Shirley Hampton and Dennis Prune. Arithmetic 100's went to June Gay Wagner, Larry Stottenberg and Dick Harmeier.

The 2nd grade began a new reading book, "Faces and Places."

A new window decoration con-

home.
The Worley Benshoofs were in the Harold Quinn home at Win-

# Stee, activities when the suppers of the Mariene were at M. W. Abern's Sunday evening. Mariene had been there for the day. The Roy Landangers spent Sunday afternoon at J. N. Landan-CARROLL LOCALS

and Donna Holt of Wayne, Lyle Jenkins family and Tom vanus were Sunday dinner gu in the Dave Sylvanus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gary of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and Evelyn, Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Otte were in the W.

Friedrichs remained in the Hugh-home here for a couple of days. Miss Elaine Wurdeman wi-teaches near Pender, and Mi Dorothy Rees who attends colleg in Wayne, spent the week-end the Wm, Jenkins home. All he Sunday supper at Henry Wurd-man's.

ian's.
Pvt. Herbert Brune left Sunday
coning for Camp Wolters, Texas ry Rhudy of Winside, took him t

evening.

The Perry Johnson family had Sunday dinner at Walter Fredrickson's at Wakefield for Doris Maris confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson of Laurel, the Kenneth Packers and Walter Johnsons of Wakefield, were also there.

Mrs. W. F. Wingett arrived home last Wednesday from Denver where she spent four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and aughter were at D. J. Davis' Sun-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlbert of Red Oak, Ia., spent Sunday with elatives here. Mrs. Worley Benshoof and Ker nit were at Hdnry Papstein's Sun Field No. 2.
Miss Marguerite Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Miss Margaret Morris were Eunday dinner guests in the W. H. Morris home. Miss Margaret Morris was from Norfolk for the week Miss Marguerite Rees was from Lawton, Ia., for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen enter-tained at Sunday dinner for Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Miss Helen Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huelle and daughters. Mrs. Christine Jensen, Magnus

# **BRENNA**

Miss Lorraine Jones who is em ployed at Mesd defense plant, was in the John O. Jones home Sunday Mrs. Frank Rees was in Wayne last Wednesday to see Mrs. Lizzi Rees who is improving in a hos pital.

The Dowe Loves were at Ernes'

ay evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters

Gamble's Sunday last week fedinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg an children spent Friday evening it he Adam Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bake Darlene and Lois were Sunday las week dinner guests at Louis Test'

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg an Raymond were last week Sunda dinner guests in the Adam Ree home.

and Mrs. Art Besmer, Norna, Wilma and Theresa of Wisner vere at Geo. Bruns' last Saturday

vening.
Mrs. Herman Brudigam, Mrs. ouis Test, Norma Jean and Lar-

Club Holds Meeting.
J. O. B. club met Wednesd
this week with Mrs. Fred Hu:
The women spent the afternoon
Red Cross sewing.

Entertainat Dinner.
Mr. add Mrs. Harry Granentertained at 7 o'clock di Thursday evening for Pfc. Gildersleeve and Pvt. Bur Granquist who arrived from

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# News of Past Week In Winside School

senjovarious folk dances and exercises.

Senior Class News.

Alice Hanson still leads the Big Six in typing with 21 points. Odhelis in order are Marcella Dillon.

By points: Lerkey. Herscheid. 28 points: Joann.

Billy Cary, 20 points.

Those receiving A's in a biology test over forests and forestry are Billy Cary. Marcella Dillon. Mary Farram, Ivan Prese, Alice Hansen, Dorothy Jo Jensen, Loona Jidhnston and Domald Wylie; Earl Baird and LeRoy Herscheid carned B's.

B's. American literature class has started the study of recent poetry.

Junjor Class Notes. The physics class has found many interesting experiments in the Fraim of sound.

The English literature class is naking pencil drawings for fair work.

ork. In the American history class udents are searching the news-pers for pictures and current.

# Social Happenings of Week

Mrs. Fred Bright and Mrs. Wrh. Wagner will be hostesses to the W. S. C. S. next Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church parlors. Federated Woman's club will hold a social party Monday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Or of the Mrs. Or of the Mrs. Solvent Four-Fours bridge club held a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. L. Ditman. Hiss Dorothy Dobson, Mrs. Irene McBane and Miss Reichert.

Social. Rebekahr Meet.

Received their regular meeting Friday evening in the lodge hall.

For Darlene Graef.

Mn. and Mrs. Robert Graef testained about 50 guests day evening for their dat Darlene's birthday ann in it

Real Person," which was in the Reader's Digest.

Sophomore Notes.

The world history class is is jejving reports from the Reader's Digest.
The human body and its functions is being studied in biology class.

The geometry class had a test function of points Thursday.

The Lady of the Lake, is being the form which was a warded in English class.

The agriculture class is making a studied in English class.

The agriculture class is making a study of potatoes, Facis concern, in canning are being studied. Over 300 words have been learned in Lutim. The class is studying the forms of the relative pronoun and interrogative pronouns.

The organization and work of congress and the president and the kacculive branch are being studied in civics class. The class is studying the forms of the relative pronouns.

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### Will Hold Election For Winside Boards

At a school caucus held last week Dr. R. F. Gormley and Clint Troutman, present board members, and H. L. Neely and Bill Cary were

Improves in Hospital. Mrs Rex Miller.

lk hospital, is getting along nice and will be home soon.

Get Red Gross Sewing.
Mrs. Leonard Norling and Mrs.
htto Graef were in Wayne the last
f the week to get some more Red
cross sewing. Winside workers
have completed a quilt, a number
f pajamas and the sewing just recived consists of miscellaneous
rticles. The Federated club has
een doing sewing at meetings.



Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor

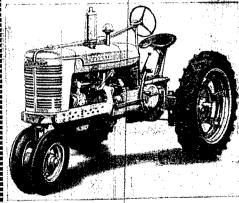
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor

St. Pan's Ev. Luti. Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday school at 1. Sunday, April 4: Sunday school t 10:45. German services at 11. harterly business meeting will be eld after the services. Ladles' Aid meets next Wedresay afternoon. A no-host covered ish' luncheon will be held. Councilmen's meeting was held lunday evening at the church. Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Westerhaus served.

ndberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and nily left Sunday for Washington ate where they will spend two eks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg wo children were Friday eve distors in the Albert Lun

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family in Winside was dontacted
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Neely, Mrs. Leonard Norling, Mrs.
Norris Weible and Miss Gladys
Reichert.

Breaks Arm Here.

sy Otto Graef and Miss Al enbaugh took a group of s is to Wayne Saturday to the county spelling conte e entering from Wins of were Joy Carrico, Al Brummand Norma Jose Chi

WINSIDE LOCALS

Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lewis callde in the Burt Lewis home Sunlayiafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen,
spelt Sunday, with Mrs. Viola
docturer at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swensen
spelt. Sunday, evening with Mr.

md Mrs. Cova Bital

**SHOLES** by Mrs. Martin Madsen

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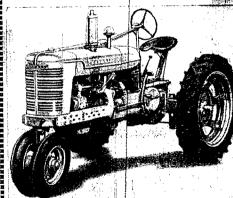
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he only poultry water tablet which acstringent and fungicide. Easy and eco
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Junior High.
The room has joined the Junior ed Cross. Scrapbooks of jokes are sing made as part of pupils' Red

LOCAL NEWS

Do You Know Your Tractor?



To get the maximum service from your tractor and to insure its long life, it is important that your machine have the proper oils and greases at essential points of wear.

We have made a special study of tractor lubrication and we have a chart which will help you "know" your tractor. Come in before spring work starts and we'll assist you.

# **Follows Request** Although Late

Mexico with Furchase

Of Coffee There.

Back in 1918 Carrie Haab of Heasant Ridge, Ill., made a pair of soldier's pajamas for the Red Cross and she asked the recipient to write her. Today she received a her. When the recipient to write her. Today she received a her. When the recipient is write her. Today she received a her. When the soldier in Africa who received the pajamas—25 years later. The letter of thanks from Sgt. Sam Floyd's tattoined, 'somewhere in Africa,' read: "I gless you will be surprised to know that I received your request to write here in Africa,' read: "I gless you will be surprised to know that I received your request to draw the Bates house there—at some time in Africa, I happened to draw the pajamas that had your name and address in them."

The absent-minded Indianapolis content in his key when he checked out of the Bates house there—at some time dates from 1913 until 1938 when the pajamas that had your name and address in them."

The absent-minded Indianapolis content in his key when he checked out of the Bates house there—at some time dates from 192 until 1936, and Mr. Company advertised it would give the mail, but the Bates house was torn the mail to the other was coined from the mints at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia for each year. The letter of thanks from Sgt.

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The Absent-minded Indianapolis content in his key when he checked out of the Bates house was torn the mail, and the other was contain one nickel each from the mints at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia for each year. The mints at New Orleans and Carson City had been discontinued. The mints at New Orleans and Carson City had been discontinued. The mints at New Orleans and Carson City had been discontinued. The mints at Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia for each year. The mints at New Orleans and Carson City had been discontinued. The mints at Denver, San Franc

He was married here "sometime during January, February or possibly March, 1940," the Pennsylvania man winte the marriage livense bureau in Oklahoma City, And could they tell him, please, his wife's name? They told him. They also mentioned the fact a divorce was recorded.

Kenneth Olson, 40, didn't stop investigate when he was awaked by snoke. He broke a window his apartment in Minneapolis, imbed out on a ledge and screamil "fire!" After he was rescued by remen by jumping into a net, Olin querried his rescuers as to the dent of the fire. They led him to his klitchen where he survey.

I the damages—a burnit roast."

At Jefferson, Mo., Senator Joseph Falzone introduced a bill in the legislature to let St. Louis county hire a dog catcher. Bit, he explained to the senate. "a dog catcher got off with a little terrier of mine when I was a boy, and

Jack Kay, 10, Kansas City, start-to the movies and found he'd gotten to bring his half-dollar persuaded the bus driver to ex-

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The sarried again at the ticket mailed in by a motorist. There, plain as could be was, the charge against Jack! B. Cullistens. There mints, San Francisco, Dendered by O. M. Campbell, Omaha, of the Campbell additing company, who will present them to his children. Bearington exceeding the being contradicted, not even by a federal judge. So the judge agreed Miss Schultz was being edited, not even by a federal judge. So the judge agreed Miss Schultz was being edited, not even by a federal judge. Thought in complete the state of the collections to date is about 1340 but Mr. Campbell has most of the collections to date is about 1340 but Mr. Campbell has most of the collections to date is about 1340 but Mr. Campbell has more manufage from the crown on Liberty's head. Stars cocupation? asked the judge. Though the children take working with county records, because interest in the project, they are still too young to help much a few and the head of understand. You describe yourself as a housewife, and yet. Though the children take working with county records, became interested in money collections. The project is the fernale head of a household." Miss Schultz was being company to the project here is the fernale head of a household." Miss Schultz was with the company to the project here is the fernale head of a household." The project here is the fernale head of a household." The fernale head of the fernal

### Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Damme. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were eyening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raus, Frances and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Baus and Clarence. Otto. Lesterland Haroid Meyer spent last week Sunday afternoon in the Art Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker, Howard and Midred, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and Arthur, and Jack Davenport, all of Winside, spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Otto Fleer home.

# number of relatives : nds helped Marvin Brudig erve his birthday Friday o

observe her 78th birthday anniver-sary Thursday by spending a social afternoon with her. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Llutt and Bonny, Mr. and Mrs. Howard El-lenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nichols and Larry, Emil Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. John Eutt and Ardyce, Mrs. Otto Lutt and De-lores, Mrs. Willard Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and family, Mrs. Don Lutt and Henry Lutt

## COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska March 23, 1943 Board met as per adjournment. il members present.

Minutes of preceding meeting ad and approved.

General Fund
Name What for Amount
C. A. Bard, salary Mar. \$166.66
Izora Laughlin, same ... 104.16
Susan E. Wert, same ... 83.33

hde, same .... F. Steele, same .. Johnson, same

Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies 56.32
Winside Tribune, ptg. and postage 22.53
F. B. Decker, postage 5.00
Alex Jeffrey, sal.—Mar. 37.50
Walter R. Harder, sal.—Mar., postage and mileage 72.40
Lucille Schroeder, sal.—Mar. 80.00
Standard Office Equip. Co., supplies 153

Hastings same
Same
Wayne Book Store, same
Agricultural Ext. Service,
postage
Bettle Pile, sal—Mar.
O. B. Volleyn, same
Domles Natural Gas Co. Bettle Fliegsai, Juna, O. B. Nelson, same
Peoples Natural Cas Co., Juci at C. H.
Wayne News, printing
Geo. A. Lamberson, bailiff

Vayne Geo. A fees Bridge Fund

Claude Bailey, Bridge work Wheeler Lbr. Bridge & Sup-ply Co. blr., claimed \$1,-281.70, allowed at Solders' Relief Fund Soldiers' Relief Commission, soldiers' relief fund Mothers' Pension Fund Mrs. Lyle Assy, Mothers' pension Mar. Administrative Expense F Esther Thompson, Dir. 1H. sal.—Mar. Myrtle D. Johnson, visitor, sam.

Elmer Johnson
Leonard M. Pickering
Tabiffa Home, care of
poor children 2-27 to 3-27

Frank Erxleben, overseeing Frank Erylcben, overseeing
3.16 Feb. and express adv.
Lonnie Henegar, repairing
equipment
Leon Hansen, same
16667 Interstate Mach. & Supply
104.17 Co., repairs
83.33 C. C. Stirtz, Diesel fuel

Road Maintenance Dist. No.
Swihart
Beach Hurlbert, maintaining and repair work
Road Maintenance No. 3
Misfeldt
Emil Hank, taking up snow
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Road District Funds
Road District No. 21
Claude Bailey, cutting trees
Road District No. 34
Emil Hank, taking up snow
fence

12.65

Whereupon board adjo April 6, 1943.



DOT No. 722 is a two piece suit with Butcher Linen Jacket and box pleated French Crepe skirt in polka dots dearly beloved perennial. Sizes 9-15.

Naty, Green, Brown with Natural

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## OLD DOMESTIC RATE: **1,500** Cu. Ft. Per Month . . . **1.40** Per M.C.F.

# **NEW DOMESTIC RATE:**

500 Cu. Ft. Per Month . . . . \$1.00 Min. Bill **1,500** Cu. Ft. Per Month . . . **1.00** Per M C.F. **3,000** Cu. Ft. Per Month .80 Per M.C.F. **50,000** Cu. Ft. Per Month . . . . .40 Per M.C.F. 

Under the new reduced rate schedule Natural Gas becomes more than ever before the clean, modern, economical fuel for the home...for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and house heating.

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