To Broadcast from yne—Old-Time Source

The big war bond sale, just bead, is not a tax, but an investe ent which is returned with acted interest. It is therefore free om the pains which often accoming tax payments. If we win the array ax we will ano saler invest.

invited.

Prairle Fires.

To Double Hangar At Wayne Airport

Moved to Grounds Soo For Army Air Unit.

The hangar at Wayne municipaliport will be doubled to accommodate 12 planes and the forme country club house will be move to the dirport site to be used fe office and classroom. Final an

cil at a special meeting ruesua-ovening.

The present hangar at the port will be enlarged as soon as possi-ble. The building will be duplicated and the new structure will join the present hangar. The doubled quar-ters will be sufficient to house 12 planes and 11 will be used to train the army air cadets now stationed at the college.

The douncil has secured services respond to scripting for the auticulum here from 2 to 3 o'click unday afternoon, April 18. The ation furnishes entertainers supermented by local talent. It is to a patriotic rally to which every-side is should

Some parts of western Nebraska the great stretches of grass land, we been having destructive puatifiers of late. Too little moisture is contributed to such disasters, this area in the early days when e prairies were unbroken and provements were comparatively with a fire often started in dry as and frequently wiped out the thers' belongings. And fire fighting dupling the provised and not very effective, is lack caused surrender of valisitant modern facilities would ve.

Red Cross Fund Well Over Goal

War Campaign Drive Nears Completion for Wayne County This Year.

use that modern facilities would save. # # # #

Fire in tall grass, fanned by a high prind. Was hard to overcome. The Wayne. County History tells of ein especially serious prairie fire in the vicinity of LaPorte, original county seat. It was in the fall of 1873, when flames rolled across the prairie, burning to death Mrs. W. E. Durin and daughter. Anna. and onsuming buildings, grain and live stock. Mrs. Durin and daughter wore out fighting the fire and were trapped by encircling flames and could not be rescued in flane to save their lives.

a couple of districts are yet to report. ||
In Wayne the total was \$1,725.
98, in Winside \$406.80, in Carroll
\$31.115, Hoskins \$154 and Sholes
\$81. A number of workers helped
in town areas.
Rural school districts, the solighton and amount turned in fol-

pened in 1879.

With cultivated lands came comparative immunity from the prairie fire menace. Another advantage in preventing serious lesses is improved fire fighting machinery in the hands of organized and trained droups.

been on hand most of the timelp spread it.

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Cadets Like Wayne.

Festival of Music Is Arranged Here

Mrs. J. M. Cherry Is

Taken Ill Here

Wayne State Teachers College sponsors a non-competitive music festival Friday, April 16, when vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles from 14 schools will participate. Schools entered are Allen, Bancroft, Belden, Crofton, Laurel, Banteroft, Belden, Crofton, Laurel, Madison, Pierce, Ponca, Randolph, Wakefield, Wausa, Wayne City, Wayne prep and Wisner.

Prof. Russel Anderson, Prof. John R Keith and Prof. Abbet, C. Carlson will give constructive continents on the musical per-

Places Designated For Registration

Farmers desiring farm hands ay register with the Floyd Fuls ation at Hoskins, Everett Witte ool hall at Winside, George Line

Returns from Rochester. Mrs. Aaron Helgren rett ast week from Rochester, M and is at the home of her mr drs. Chas. Levene, at Wake

NEED OF MOISTURE TO START CROP IS NOW URGENT HERE

THE RECORD shows that if

Service Center Opens in Church

Public Is Invited to Help Of Service Men.

New Official List Confirms Report

ners, received by Prof. K. N'arke, secretairy of the Red Cross onfirms an darlier report stating hat Mrs. C. F. Maynard, the for her Leila Mitchell, is, at Santomas interiment camp at Maila in the Philippines. She is list d as a teacher. The list contained information about others from his vicinity.

IS TAKEN ILL HERE
THURSDAY NOON
J. H. Rehder suffered a stomach
hemorrhage Thursday noon while
down town and he was taken by
ambulance to a local hospita.
where he was riving a blood transin a couple of days.

Steps on Nail Here.

Will Reclassify Men for Service Sum for Schools

Essential Activities Will Determine Classes for All in Age Group.

All in Age Croup.

Local draft board received word rom the war manpower commission this week to reclassify men inder 38 years of age now in class 1-A, that is men with dependents. May 1 the board will begin relassifying men over 38 years. If men now in 3-A art not in esential occupations they will be alled for military scrivice unless hey have grounds accepted by the ocal board and appeal agencies as reasonable excuses for temporary disconsistent of the property of the prop

Under the new program, enlisted on who were 38 years of age on before February 28, 1943, will released from active service and ansferred to the enlisted reserve rps upon making application to released, provided the applica-nis accompanied by evidence in nis accompanied by evidence in

Early Resident Dies in Leslie RETURNS TO WAYNE WITH PALACE CAFE

Methodist Church.

Fred S. Utecht, nearly 66, who ad been failing in health for some mer passed away at his home in sshe precinct. Sunday: evening, time, passed awa Lesho precinct : April 4, at 10:30.

Plan to Entertain Air Force Group

Wayne Contingent Gets Second Unit

Would Increase

Boost Recommended Would Partially Restore Cuts Of Past Decade.

OF rast December 17th Nebraska state senate ap-tropriations committee has recom-nended an increase of about 15 acreent for instructional and maintenance costs for the four tate teachers colleges for the

Attack Is Fatal To Carroll Man

uneral Service Conducted For Ezekiel Morgan at Church Wednesday.

E. Morgan, 76. Carroll, resident [Wayne county many years, died londay morning. April 5. in/ayne where he was taken Sunay noon by ambulance after sufring a heart attack.
Funeral rifes were conducted at

RESIDENCE BOUGHT
BY GEO. BREITBARTH
Geo. Breitbaeth, who moved
here recently from near Pender,
hought from the H.O.L.C. the resi-

DOGS

was necessed a large number of complaints about dogs running at large in the city of Wayne and injuring property, especially Victory gardens. Owners of dogs are earnestly requested to confine their pets and not permit them to be at large on the property of other persons.

persons.
Your attention is also directed to the fact that dog tax is due and payable on May I. All unlicensed dogs now in the city will be taken and destroyed.
Payment of a dog tax does not permit the ownership of degs which destroy property. The city ordinances expressly provide that a person who permits his dog to injure the property of another shall make restitution to the party injured. restitution to the party injured and pay a fine. Persons aggriev

rdinance.
Victory gardens are an imortant part of our national depase. Please help yourself and
elp our soldiers by keeping
our dog at home.
Very truly yours,
HERMAN LINDBERG,
Mayor of the city of Wayne

Officials Are Chosen At Elections Tuesday

Heated Contest Held at Winside

Most Officials Are Renamed At Elections in Carroll And in Wakefield.

the latter in Second. Clifford Bus-by and R. G. Hanson were renam-ed to the school board there. All were unopposed.

The vote cast was one of the lightest on record. Only 20 ballots were polled in First ward and 18 in Second.

Co-Ed Will Reopen After Late Repairs

temporarily resulted in a loss \$1,800 to Mr. March and insural covered only \$1,400 of this.

Invited to Present Program at Base

EUGENE O, HILL BUYS RESIDENCE IN WAYNE

ar. Hill is foreman for J. N. Ei tung. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and son Jugene, will move here from Wis-ier after the Milo Dier family ow in the property, have found nother home.

To Position in Wisconsin.

Oliver Kellogg, who had charge of the Wayne News for a few months, left last week for Frederic, Wis., to accept a position with the Inter-County Leader. His family will remain in Wayne until

OLDSTERS are inclined to think the world has been growing worse, and the present war offers some proof. However, figured over a long period of years, we way excelled.

People at Home Must Be Worthy

aplain on Guadalcana Urges That Sacrifices Be Borne by All.

'Are we at home making ou wes worthy of the sacrifice by made for us?" This questi-s asked before Kiwanians Mo

Two Changes Are Made in Wayne

C. W. Campbell Selected For School Board and Wm. Beckenhauer Council.

Wartime Issues Discussed Here

tate Supt. Wayne O. Reed Tuesday Evening.

Wartime issues and problifonting Nebraska high schied discussed Tuesday when the department of educansored one of 20 district of

department are the folicin accelerated teacher-tra ogram by which high sch continued on Page Seven)

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Wakefield.

rition class under the di-Mrs. Ralph Carbart and ha Wallace met Monday he Woman's club rooms

Feeds for Livestock

Are Now Available CC dorn may be purchased at rossimately 92c a bushed if its needed for feeding within due period, according to word

Plan Welfare Meeting

Gay Theatre

Margin for Error"



un Mon.-Tues April 11-13



FONDA • O'HARA



Nutrition Course Students Enter Is Being Offered Music Festival

y and Navy Qualifying

Mines piano students of Mrs Keyser. The others are pu Miss Hazel Reeve and Mis-vieve Lundak.

rieve Eundak.

A public music program is plan-red Wednesday evening, April 28, tt the municipal auditorium by tity school students, Pupils of di-

our navy.

Junior High Items.
The 8th graders are making ink sketches, and 7th

awr ne will be out of school about 10 days.

Mrs. F. A. Milldner demonstrated to 8thegraders how to bind books and students are repairing the volumes in the room library.

Aubrey Proett enrolled in the 7th grade March 22.

Sixth Grade Notes.
The science unit on the solar system has been completed.

Mrs. Chirs. Sieckman visited Friday. Parents are always welcome.

Multiplication of decimals is the nit in arithmetic.

Pupils learned "Anchors Awaigh"

init in arithmetic.
Pupils learned "Anchors Aweigh"
nd "Marines Hymn."
News from Fifth.
Pupils have started practice on
in original play, "New Shoes,"
which was written as a reading
lass project.
Boys and girls had a peanut
throw Monday. They also brought

Mark Tietsort; court lädies, Mary Margaret Camphell, Nancy Nelson, Wilma McPherpan, Lula Cox; Courties, Lowell Johnsor, Larry Johnson, Charles Messerschmidt, Richard VonSeggern, the first three of the 1st grade; talries who grant wishes to the sleeping beauty, Karlene Skedahn, Yvonne Koplin, Jeanette McPherran, Janiec VonSeggern, Palfy Leffrey: witch

Post Is Considered

Vegetation Shows Spring Approaches In Western State

"It is a plaesure to watch the development of fruits on the fig. apricot, plach, persimmon and lemon trees," writes Miss Laura E. Lybns of Long Beach, Cal. Dr. Homman, at whose home Miss Lybns of Long Beach, Cal. Dr.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Carhart
Lumber Co.

Phone 147 Wayne for four days."



LOCAL NEWS

Lakes naval station, left last week after spending a few days here at



AFEWAY Honemakers Guide

Check the many good values in this list of non-rationed foods, and note that most of them rate high as energy foods . . . macaroni, spaghetti, noodles,

NON-RATIONED FOOD VALUES

Suzanna

Flour

Duchess Salad Dressing



SUZANNA

10-oz. 8c 56-oz. 19c Corn Flakes Miller's Wheaties Whole Wheat 8-oz. 11c Grahams Honey Maid 2-1b. 34c Bread Wright's ... Loaf 10c

Morning Glory 0ats 20 · oz. 10c S-H. 19c

Prunes Sugaripe, dried Tall 9c Milk Cherub 2-1b. 20c Macaroni Sexuletti 12-oz. 14c Egg Noodles

Flour Entitle Craft: Pt. 22c $^{48\text{-lb.}}_{\mathrm{Bag}}1.89$ SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND STILL SAVE

olored rationing stamps D, E and F are good through April 30. Rationing Stamp No. 12 is good for 5 pounds of Sugar through May 31.

No. 26 is good for 1 pound Coffee through April 25. Coffee (Stamp No. 26) Bag 23c

Coffee Airway No. 26) Bag 20c Sugar (No. 12 Stamp) Bag 35c Butter (8 points) ... 1-lb. 53c Margerine Sunlight, 1-1b. 18c Lard Pure 1-lb. 17c
Peas Highway, sweet (16 points) No. 2 12c Tomatoes (16 points) Can 12c

Corn Country Home. No. 2 11c Soap Camay 3 Cates 20c 24-oz. 23c Super Suds Su-purb

GRAPEFRUIT

Lemons Sunkist, Lb. 11 1/2 c Apples Fancy, Wash., 2 Lbs.27c Rhubarb California, 2 Lbs. 25c

Asparagus Crisp, stalks . Lb. 20c Shallots green cnions. Lb. 22c

SEED **POTATOES**

GARDEN SEEDS

 $3^{
m Small}_{
m Pkgs.}$ 10c $3^{\mathrm{\ Large}}_{\mathrm{\ Pkgs.}}$ 20c

"Join the Club" Buy a War Stamp Every Day for the

COFFEE IS BEST WHEN IT IS EXTRA FRESH!





for grapefruit

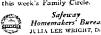
CANNED GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS

Peel grapefruit with lirge sarp knife, cutting deep sough to remove the thin skin

into for sterlined just to with-in about 11 jinches of top. d. Combine sugar and water in 1-qt. saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring until dissolved.

Adjust the jar tops and p

Go Ahead With House Cleaning For ideas on how to clean house systematically and easily, read Juha Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle.







other. The English class is preparing the monthly issue of the newspaper. It will feature much of the unit on ploneer life in the Great

Fifth Grade Items.
Junior Red Cross prode has chosen the management Out-of-door games will be play-

Michael Morrison entered kinderganton last Monday.

[The following student teachers are in kindergarten this quarter: Miss Hepfinger, Miss Russell, Miss

ave in kindengårten this quarter;
Miss Hepfinger, Miss Russell, Miss
Sydow and Mrs! Freeburg,
Bobby Likes, Marlan Carlson,
Michael Ebersole, Steve Pawelski
and Dickie Steele constructed a
play wagon with "Patty Hill
blotks!"
Wednesday, every child made a
colored paper pin wheel and experimented with these in the wind.
Interesting clay model airplanes
were made by Marlan Carlson
Boyd Crice, Bobby Likes, and John
Dawsen. Baskets of fruit were
made by Wyoma Griffith and Lindd Kessler.

er son and daugnter nd Mrs. M. B. Surber

At Lincoln School

Village of Carroll to Robert R Seasongood, March 31 for \$625 of 7, block 1, Robinson's addition

nd Margaret Howarth to



Effects of War In England Are Told in Letter

LESLIE

Young Folks Wed At Lincoln Service

Southeast Wakefield

Claude McConnoughy and Ger-trude Arrasmith were Sunday sup-per guests in the Ellis Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kin and Mrs. Bernard Kinney ren were Sunday dinner

CURCIL OIK STORES YOUR FRIEND OF MEALTIME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10 PURE



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Superb OLIVES STUFFED LA

Coffee Stamp No Now in effect

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PEANUT BUTTER

Pound Glass 25c 32 Ounce 52c

BUY JELLY GLASSES NOW!

and will continue to be rationed for some time to come | this means an increased demand for jelly as a spread in every home . be sure to have glasses on hand and be prepared to make jelly in greater quantity than ever before when the season opens. Butter Rationing is now an assured fact and will continue to be rationed for som

6-OZ. DOUBLE DETY DOZEN 39c

Superb



Wheat Cereal and Inst. Oaimea

No. 5 Bottle FAVORITE ROLLED OATS, 5 pound original hag25c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 2 pound cells blag 16c DEPENDABLE SURE FIRE MATCHES 6 102" 21c



RICE KRISPIES 2 Pkgs. 23c COTTON

CLOTHES LINES

MILLER'S CORN 2 Pkgs. 15c



Whole Wheat Bread 100

FRUITS & VEGETABLES MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES, 5 LBs.
GREEN TOP CARROTS, 2 Buildings

HASKINS Hard Water Castile, Cake

BLUE BARREL SOAP 19e SEASONS TOILET SOAP, 2 Cakes SPARK SOAP

POWDER

FRESH ASPARAGUS, Pound BLEACHED GELERY, Large Stalk

WAXED RUTABAGAS, PO

War Sales Grow

At Wayne Ptep

At Wayne Ptep

Students Will Enter Track

Meet Scheduled Last of

Month in Norfolk.

Wayne prop students and faculty

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Fresh Fruits Grapefruit Secules, 96 size 5 For 27c Oranges Florida, sweet Juley, 288 size Per 28c Oranges Elorida Per 39c Pears D'Anibu 6 For 29c Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce Ariza 2 For 27c Onions Yellow New Polatoes Florida. Fine 3-lbs. 29c ANY OTHER FINE VEGETABLES.
OME IN AND SEE OUR ASSORT

Had your WHEATIES today?

Asparagus small tender shoots

21c Eat a Fighting Breakfast Cheerioats

2 Pkgs. 25c

Oatmeal Wheat Mix

Corn Flakes

2 18-oz. 25c

2 For 15c

Lge. 25c

Shredded Wheat

& M. GROCER

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Now in sacks of 24 lbs.

GOLD MEDAL Enriched Flour \$1.23

POINT-STRETCHER! SOFTASILK - 29c

RATIONED FOODS (2) Soup Betty 2 Pkgs. 19c (14) Cherries Morning Light No. 2 23c (14) Blackberries superb Can. 29c

(14) Boysen Berries No. 2 33c HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS Salin Wax Per 49c Per 89c Glo-Coat Johnson's Per 59e Gt. 98c Lge. 25 Soilax All Purpose, Fine dusting and waxin Each 25c Clorox 3t 19c

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Plans for MUCH attention is given plans for the post-war world. Some visualize a millennium rides Others are more practical. They see a real task in making readjustments and preserving free enterprise and other American fundamentals. Commenting on post-war problems, the Industrial Press Service says: S."
"Although it is not a finished postwar plan,

Although it is not a finished postwar plan, the report of the National Association of Manufacturers' postwar committee, stating the principles which it believes must underlie any sound solution of postwar problems represents a well-considered, intelligent approach to a very complex and difficult task.

"No one knows when the war will end or what its outcome will develop. To draft a complete and detailed plan of procedure for such uncertain times would be impossible. But to decide on basic principles which, come what may, we must insist on, is both appropriate and necessary.

cessary. "Thus, 'Jobs, Freedom and Opportunity,' as the published report of the committee is called, presents to the nation at large, as well as to its industrialists, the following major requirements of an economy that can provide jobs, freedom,

of an economy that can provide jobs, freedom, opportunity:

1. Free competition in manufacturing, distribution, labor and agriculture.

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1. Favorable governmental and social environment to make possible a well-rounded, self-sustained prosperity.

1. Policies designed to benefit the whole population, not one section or group.

1. Pursuit of sound policies by business, which can make a great contribution toward creating and sustaining prosperity.

1. An adequate flow of private investment into productive channels.

into productive channels.

6. Government by law.

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To An international policy on the part of the American government that will enable us to enjoy the benefits of a long-continued peace."

Leading APRIL 13 will be the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson author of the Declaration of Independence; and an outstanding leader in fashioning the United States government. This prominent, and useful figure in early American history was born 200 years ago on his father's plantation, Shadwell, Va., near his later home, Monticello.

Shadwell, Va., near his later home, Monticello.

Jefferson was a lawyer, an able writer and an ardent advocate of colonial independence. He took an active part in the forganization of the new government. He served as governor of Virginia, as a member of congress and was secretary of state in Washington's first cabinet. He was president for two-terms, 1801-09, and refused a third nomination.

Jefferson was a strong supporter of state rights in opposition to centralized control. Though his record is altogether out of harmony with that of Washington bureaucrats during the past decade, they will try on the anniversary to find some reasonable connection with the spirit of the great patriot.

Good WM. M. JEFFERS is doing such a

Good WM. M. JEEFERS is doing such a good job as rubber administrator that he may be able to resign before long and return to his place at the head of the Union Pacific railroad The Norfolk Daily News makes this observation in connection with the Jeffers service:

"Mr. Fefers, when he went to Washington, said he sonctived it his job to keep the country's automobile wheels turning, and he was applaudict for that But the cheers were not unani-

said he directived it his job to keep the country's automobile wheels turning, and he was applaudical for that But the cheers were not unanimous. There were said to be some in Washington who snap their fingers at civilian production and he may have affronted army and navy authorities by too much concern about the people who drive cars.

"Complicating Jeffers" job is the fact that the rubber situation was allowed to become a mess before he was called in.

"Prentiss Brown said his work as food administrator would have been much casier if he could have gone back two years and started with a clean sheet of paper. No doubt William Jiffers could have said the same thing."

Towns that have contests over candidates or issues in a municipal election redect a healthy inferest in public affairs. We have heard of one town that made no nominations, and, as a consequence, voters had to write in names if they did anything. This dead state of election machinery is very unfortunate. People disagree over policies, and they are given an opportunity to express differences at the polls, the majority ruling. That is the safeguard afforded by a free ballot.

There are no appreciable social or religious prejudices in free America. The constitutional guaranty of individual rights is what we are fighting and suffering to hold.

group faces more uncertainties and ds than the farmer, and none is bollow stained by more native court while responding to the food needs

of the government in the present emergency, farmers have to adjust themselves to the vapiableness of the weather and get best results under all kinds of handicaps.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry aunched in the United States senate recently a resolution asking for the release of more B batteries to farmers so they can keep track of important facts incident to food production. Farmers have to know what is in the air in order to guide themselves wisely. And as pointed out by the senator, B batteries are indispensable.

Judge Ben Lindsey, known as the children's judge, died recently at Los Angeles. Judge Lindsey looked for the causes of juvenile delinquency, and he often held parents rather than children responsible. He aimed to cure instead of merely punish youthful offenders. He spoke at the college in Wayne some years ago.

Government agencies would save paper and effort by cutting their literary effusions to newspapers down to usable proportions. The volume poured out is far beyond the capacity of newspapers to handle, and if superfluities were boiled out with facts concisely stated, there would be less waste and improved service.

Change in time to conform to the sun Change in time to conform to the sun and the old order is not considered practicable unless all states are in agreement. Conflict among clocks would require an extra set of books to keep track of oneself and of his dates. Congress is the source that can straighten out the time problem.

Easter Sunday will soon be here, and its observance will be undisturbed by threats of totalitarianism. To perpetuate freedom of Easter is one of the privileges democracy is fighting for.

Future monetary soundness is suggested by reports that the federal treasurer has his eyes on restoration of the gold standard with an attempt to make it universal.

Courage is not cultivated in a field of pessimism. We must figure that the right will finally triumph, and buckle down to the task of making it triumph.

If new dealers have the nerve thus early to urge a fourth term, those out of sympathy with the idea should have the courage to oppose it.

Rationing may nossess real value to personal terms.

Rationing may possess real value to persons who think they are too fat.

Revolt in the South.

One of the interesting political develop-ments of the last few months has been the turning away from the new deal of the south, traditionally democratic and faithful supporter of the president in all of his campaigns. Traveling newspaper observers

campaigns! Traveling newspaper observers have found marked resentment against the program to which the administration has adhered even during the stress of war, that of self-appointed guardian of the destinies of the individuals composing the nation.

Governor Jones of Louisiana recently wrote an article for a popular magazine in which included lack of recognition nationally. He noted that the president had remarked several years ago that the south is the problem child of the nation, and also that nothing had been done about the problem.

problem.

Even in Georgia, where the Roosevelt strength has been phenomenal the new deal is under fire. The house, by a vote of 120 to 1 and the senate by a vote of 34 to 12, ordered, submission at a special general election in August of a proposal to tax federal enterprises which compete with private enterprise.

Legislators who supported the bill sharply criticised the new deal, averring that it was destroying initiative and the incentive for development of private industry and that bureaucratic control must be halted.

Just what the south thinks of the Wallace proposal that after the war the United States; should proceed to see that everybody everywhere is given freedom from want may be inferred from what its spokesmen have said about the extension of the new deal into the lives of the people.

The World After The War. in Georgia, where the Roosevelt

The World After The War. IcOmaha Journal-Stockman)

An interesting phase of war activities is the planning for a post-war world and a post-war America that is indulged in by some writers and theorists who apparently have little else to do. And if these planners have their way the complexities of life during the war will be as nothing compared with the rigid rules we will follow after the war.

In one way or another the war is creeping into every American home. The flower

the war.

In one way or another the war is creeping into every American home. The flower of our manhood is being drawn off to fight in distant lands. More and more of our people are going into war plants to speed the production of necessary military equipment. We are tightening our belts and sharing a once ample larder with our fighting men and our allies. We are working at wartime speed and attively guarding the home front. We are buying war bonds and stamps heavily and paying the highest taxes eyer known in this land.

But America is not making these sacrifices blindly. One hundred and thirty million people want the nation's war shackles removed when the fighting is over so they may again enjoy the fruits of their labor and abelish, for all time, the controls and threats of regimentation under which they have been forced to live during this emergency. One hundred and thirty million United States citizens have an ear to the ground and an eye on the future.

Fortunately the post war world, will be fashioned by the men and women who have been fighting, and sacrificing, in order to preserve liberty and make autocratic rule unhealthy in any country. The four freedoms will prevail more than ever in the post-war ere. By then the world will have had its fill of impractical theoriest.

AFTER THE WAR.

AFTER THE WAR.

Addressing a big group in Chicago recently, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, proposed a world government following the war. He would have all nations drawn into an agreement to insure peace and self-government. His world organization would have a legislative body with very limited powers member nations maintaining their own domestic sovereignty. He would have a United Nations court and an adequate police force. He believes in a frank, open discussion of a post-war world in an endeavor to safeguard the peace that is to be won. "Alliances, treaties, pacts between nations," he said, "will not be enoligh. Just as men, living together in a dommunity, mus fon but on the approximation of powernment to serve them, so the nations of the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in peace, but must also definitely establish a mechanism of government to serve them, so the nations of the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish to live together in the world must not merely agree that they wish they agree the world must not merely agree the world must not merely agree that they wish the world must not merely agree that they wish th

Lincoln, Nebrask April 5, 194 The appropriation bill has been

April 5, 1943
The appropriation bill has been reported out to the legislature for consideration, carrying: a total of \$54;808,246,38 for the 1943-1945 biennium. Of this total, \$14,285,-428.38 will be raised from general property tax (26.06%), \$25,331,-247.00 from fees and icash 'fundis (46,22%) and \$15,194,571.00 from feedgraf fundis (27,72%).

The total appropriation above reported, \$54,808,246.88, is ablutely the control of the control of \$50,000.00 for the control of \$50,000.00.00. This fund shall only be expended for unforescent emergencies during the next two years and consisting lof the governor, secretary of \$450,000.00 for the control of the power of the control of \$50,000.00 for the fundious shall only be authorized by a board consisting lof the governor, secretary of \$450,000.00 for the governor, secretary of \$450,000.00

Knitting club planned at Carroll Tuesday with Mrs. T. P. Roberts was postponed because of the seri-ols illness of W. F. Roberts.

To Position in R. E. A.



SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

Washington, b. C. million pounds to Russia. Alloca-March 30, 1943.

daily average of 500 to 127 million pourds. Butter is an tit the naval hospital essential food for fighting men, the outlook is less butter for ci-There is a daily average of 500 blood donors at the haval hospital here. Some have made as many as 14 contributions. The rewart for three or more gonations is a full three or more gonations.

The Nebraska Sterling Mortor

Nebraska has made a liberal contribution of officers to the army —Generals Harris, McBride, Gruenther and Thomas.

and Mrs. Waller Judd are in much demand these days as speakers on the subject of China: Both speak Chinese fluently. Dr. Judd is a new member of the house from Minnesota, and his was at Rising City, Dr. Mann, head is business to the subject of China: Both speak Chinese fluently. Dr. Judd is a new member of the house from Minnesota, and his was at Rising City, Dr. Mann, head is business of the basin has been the be

The Nebraska delegation has been working for several weeks to help Nebraska housewives get fruit jars, jar rubbers and caps. The delegation was told that there probably will be sufficient jars and tops for the canning of fruits and vegetables the vere Dr. Mann, head of the zoo here, is buying horse meat for his animals and reptiles. He pays 14 cents a pound for it. There are no bananas for the monkeys at the zoo these days. Dr. Mann says they have a substitute, an ersatz which tastes like bananas and fods the monkeys.

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Chester Davis, the new fodd administrator, is quite popular with many house members who knew him well when he was with the department of agriculture here. His appointment seems quite popular too, but members fear he may get the same run-around that was given expectearry Wickard who, didn't get tough enough light have been in the Nebraska railway commission, have been in Wshington several days in connection with railroad days in connection with railroad tast bearings. During their visit here, they held a session with the members of the Nebraska delegation.

Many farm families in Nebraska and throughout the United States are deprived of the use and enjoyment of their radio sets due to the scarcity of B batteries. This is not a hardship arbitrarily imposed by anythody, and the situation is not an entire the proposed of the British. He was espitude of the British. He was captured and was in the Jap jail in Hong Kong for four months. He was estail uses has largely accounted and was in the Jap jail in Hong batteries. Shortages of materials and facilities for civilian produc-

tor the west coast.

Leave for Rochester.
Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen left Simday by car for Rochester, Minn., where the latter went through the Mayo clinic. Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and sons of Lincoln where here Saturday and Sunday with the Bowens and with Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Meeting at College.

YMCA and YWCA held a joint party last evening at the college, For the Y. W. meeting March J. Leutlle Black read a poem, Bernice Haywordh sang and Marian Prill bank upon that probability. All infered brayer. Miss Martha Wallace spoke on archaeology. She fold of wisits to the ruins of ancient Indian buildings in Arizona and New Mexico, visited when she taught in Burango, Colo.

CENSOREAU. Conservation of batteries now in use and those that will be in use will continue to be of prime importance. The consumers durable goods division of WPB offers five rules that should be followed by battery-radio operators to get the utmost use out of dry cell radio batteries.

Charley Short runs an elevator in the capitol building. In 1882 and for some years after that, he was a traveling printer in various Nebraska towns. Once he worked in the tells the tells are the tells.

Lyle Peck, 15-year-one has been promoued. He gets \$170 a month workingin the house document room. He tells members that his chum back home gets \$200 a month working in a war plant.

The epidemic scare here is over. The health officer of the district me danger of danger of

epidemic. Washington is claimed by its officials to be the cleanest town in the country. The drinking water is pure, and precautions have been taken to prevent sabb-tage or pollution of the water sup-ply system. Water reservoirs in Washington are heavily guarded.

Car driving here has been cut 37 percent. There is a 25,000 drep in car registrations. Many cars have been retired for the duration.

There is a hue and cry here for butter, But little can be had. Institutions which have been using butter for patients because they wanted the patients, including veterans, to have the best, are now turning to butter substitutes. The whole world seems to want our try to be the butter substitutes. Washington school teachers used to be the envy of teachers throughout the country. But even here there are many vegenacies in the grade schools, reachers here.start at \$1,440 a year in elementary schools and are raised \$100 a year to schools and are raised \$100 a year.

for four years. They start at \$1.800 in the high schools and are raised similarly. But in high schools all teachers must have a Master's degree. School officials are disturbed

Representatives of some allied countries here are jealous of China. That is because since Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has been here, money has been pouring into the Chinese treasury. Foreign officials have their eye on the ball when it comes to the collection of money.



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(6) Pork Liver

(14) Corn Varney Cream style

Sliced Bacon

(6) Beef Roast

(0) Cottage Cheese

Rationed Items

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Palm Sunday Union Lenten Service April 18 at 8 p. m. College Auditorium

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God, My Father: Why Hast Theo Forsaken Me? Christ the Life of All Living Ladles Choir

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Offering The Seven List Words of Christ
Dolores Thompson
Benediction
The Lord's Prayer

Accompanities

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Dill Pickles

Postum Cereal

Lettuce

Potatoes

Carrots

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Nu-Fu Meeting. Nu-Fu etub met Wednesday evening with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz for contract and social time.

For Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Sue Brown and Miss Wilma Evans served after regular meeting of, Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in the hall. * * * | Social Studies Group.

Mrs. Morgan, Hostess.
Coteric members, and Mrs. C.
P. Harrison were guests of Mrs.
F. S. Morgan Mondaly at con-tract. Next Monday Mrs. J. F.
Ahern entertains at contract.

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... Rev. H. Hazzard Cheerio Thursday.
Mrs. Joe Haberer entertained

Rev. H. Henriksch
Mrs. Ton Liveringthouse. Mrs.
John Liveringthouse. Mrs.
Jack Dawson and Mrs. Henry
Westloh were guests. Prizes in
cards went to Mrsl Leon Hansen

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SPRINGTINE

Minerya club, meeting with Mrs. E. E. Galley Monday, elected Mrs. F. S. Herry president, Mrs. W. R. Ellis vice president, Mrs. J. R. Johnson secretary and Mrs. F. G. Daid treasurer, Mrs. Dale entertains in two weeks when Mrs. S. Al Lutgen has the lesson.

Cameo rhembers; also Mrs. C.
C. Stirtz, Mrs. R. E. Marck, Mrs.
J. M. Strahan and Mrs. W. A.
Wollenhaupt were guests of Mrs.
R. K. Kirkman Friday when Mrs.
H. F. Ley and Mrs. Willard Wiltse were high in contract. Mrs.
Ley entertains April 23.

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Eastern Star leensington met with Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. W. C. Coryell in the former's home Friday when the women finished a robe for the Red Cross. Mrs. Herman Bachr was remembered on her birthday. Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. Anna Welch entertain at the former's home May 7.

Monday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones. Mrs. A. M. Daniels, gave a program of piano and vocal music. Mrs. Elmer Meyer accompanied her for the vocal selections. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were guests. The year closes next Munday when the club meets with Mrs. Daniels for election of officers.

With Mrs. Brittain.
Scoreboard members were guests of Mrs. Manie Brittain Friday evening when high scores were held ity Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Mrs. W. P. Canning entertains in two weeks. P. E. O. in Meeting.

P. E. O. in Meeting.
P. E. O. met Tuesday with
Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Wibifred Main and Mrs. A. W. Ahern
in the Dr. Ingham home. Mrs. R.
W. Ley spoke on women in news
and Mrs. A. T. Clascomb on
women in the war. Mrs. Royce
West and daughter of Minpeapolis, and Mrs. T. I. Friest for
Wisner, were guests. Current
events will be the lesson for the
flext meeting.

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In a group having no-host din ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Hårry Wert and Joan were Mr and Mrs. John Gettman of Car roll, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer Lorrame and Merlin, Mr. an Mrs. M. Westlund, O. G. Nelson Rev. and Mrs. Harold Henriksee and Kenwood and Miss Eleane

Mrs. Heikes, Hostess.

Kard Klub Meeting.
Kard Klub rhet with Mrs.
Paul Rogge Tuesday. Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mrs. Ed. Weber
were guests. Prizes in gards
were won by Mis. Kermit. Corzine. Mrs. Everett. Roberts.
Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Fred
Lueders. Mrs. Lueders. entertains April 28.

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Methodist Church.
(Or. Victor West, pastor)
John R. Keith, choir director;
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist.
Sunday, April 11: Graded church,
school, 10. Morning worship, 11.
Sermon subject. "What Happened hat Calvary." Youth fellowship, 7.
Union Lenten service at St. Paul's Lutheran church.
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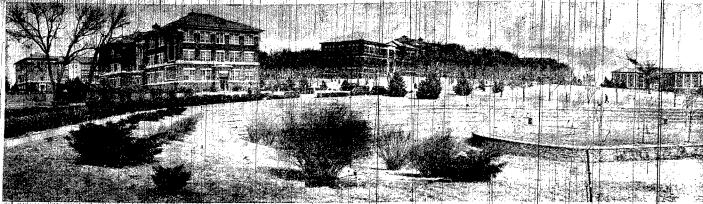
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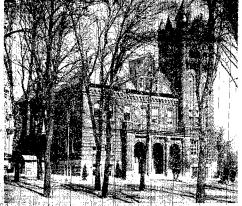
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HITCH THURSDAY Group of A. A. U. W. met Thursday evening with Mrs. G. W.

Costerisan to discuss Norman Rockwell's paintings of the "Four Freedoms" appearing recently in the Post. The members also listened to the town hall of the air. The group met









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4 miles northeast of Concord.
(Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor) | All, morning services will be a lift hour earlier from now on unday school at 10 and publications. rship at 10:45.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. H. E. Radaker of Wisner cent Tuesday with Mrs. Mac

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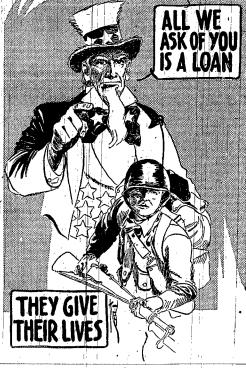
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Southwest Wakefield(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

oon. Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Longe a ons were dinner guests Sunday he Ed. Breitbarth home in Ba

roft. Mrs. G. Aug. Johnson and Myr le spent Wednesday afternoo vith Mrs. C. F. Sanda: l and Pris illa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C
Saressler, were in Sioux City Wed-

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Library News

The library this week is indebted to our common civilization be dearns the importance of giving oneself to our connection constitution of the Messages and Proclam and the More of the Governors of Neghraska written by the Writers Project of the W.P.A.

A fine order of new books have arrived. The Art of Being a Real Person, W Walk Alone, by Perry Burges, is a true epic of great courage and a beautiful life. This is a more ing story of a voung man who serve was recently in the Reader's Digest is now to be found in best form:

A fine order of new books have arrived. The author is Fern Rives.

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ope and north Africa, tha
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LEGAL NOTICES

Enters Army Nursing Service This Week

In Postal Service proper.
Said petition will be heard by said court at the county count in the court house in the id b. court a. m in the cou. y of Wayne in sa. e 26th day of April, a... m, of said day, at which ou, or any of you, may appear anshow cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and a decree entered accordingly.

Witness my hand and official this 5th day of April, 1943.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

CARING

usum and Lyle.

Mrs. Pollard writes that the fild flowers are lovely in pink, the canons and on hillsides. NOTICE OF TILING APPLICA-TION—TO SELL BEER AT RETAIL

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Notice is hereby given that the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a meeting in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium on Tucs-

To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs: Charles A. Riese, petitioner, filed his petition in the above matter, setting forth among other things, that Julia A. Riese, a ditizen and resident of Wayne, in Wayne county, Nebraska, died intestate therein on the 11th day of November, 1928, seized and possessed of the following described real estate, to wit:

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

J. M. CHERRY County Judge

Emma Schmitz Heseman as exect trix thereof, which has been set to hearing on the 10th day of Apri 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

J. M. CHERRY County Judge

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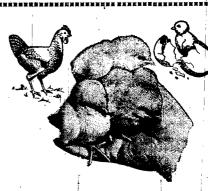
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Wakefield Department — Wayne Herau Vivian and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeler home. Mr. And Mrs. Carl Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the Elvis Olson home. Social Forecast. Bridge cub will meet this Bridge cub will meet this Cod. American Tic. Golon Auxiliary at the meets next Monday afternoon at a strom of Wakefield, were married at a pretty ceremiony in the Alfred Nordstrom home in Wakefield shower given by relatives. Miss Helen Enockson Bride Of Cpl. Douglas Nordstorm At Home Service. Miss Helen Enockson of Sloux at Home Service. Miss He

At Home Service.

Miss Helen Enockson of Sioux City, and Cpl. Douglas A. Nordstrom of Wakefield, were married at a pretty ceremony in the Alrical Nordstrom home in Wakefield at 7:30 Monday evening. Rev. C. A. Turnquist performed the double ring certmony.

The bride twore a navy checked suit and had a layender orchid corsage. Her bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Erickson of Sioux City, wore a white dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of tearosses.

dent was Stanley Swanson of Wakefield.

Miss Frances Nordenson of Sioux City, played the wedding march. Mrs. Harry Wendell sang.

"Of Promise Me." and "I Love You Truly."

A reception for the young couple was held after the ceremony. About '30 were present. Table dedorations carried out the brides chosen colors of blue and white. Waitnesses were Eleanor Soderberg, Lillian Wendell, Carrine Swanson, Doris Lund. Each had blue and white approns. Mrs. John Tell was in charge of the serving.

serving.
The bride was griduated from
Central high school in Sioux City.
Since that time she has been onpioyed in the city. Cpl. Nordstrom was griduated from Walefield high school and attended
Wayne State Teachers college
two years. He has been in service
chose her Nevember.

Junior Red Cross Completes Project

Dixoh' county Junior Red Cross has completed 300 tray favors, 300 menu cards, 50 tray covers, 50 Easter greeting pards, according to Mrs. Orville Heigren, county, chairman: The Easter cards were

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(sighan f n county Junior Red Cross man, entertained the boys party last week Tuesday ng at the parsonage.

P. E. O. Meets.
P. E. O. members met Monday
evening with Mrs. Roy Wiggains,
Miss Hilda Lengston had a paper
on "New Fabrics." The hostess
served luncheon.

For Mrs. Merritt.
In honor of Mrs. Chas. Merritt's birthday, last Wednesday afternoon a group of ladies spent a social afternoon in the F. J. Hoydar home. Mrs. Hoydar served tancheon.

In honor of Mrs. Mary Green's and Miss Vena Green's birthday anniversaries Sunday co-operative dinner guests in the Green home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen and Mrs. Martha Green of Concord, J. H. Allen of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Conger and family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green.

Christian Churches In Convention Here

About 65 attended the district convention of Christian churches in group one at Wakefield Sunday. Wilmer Vahaluken of Nor-lolk, gave the address, "Contending Eurostly for the Faith," in the afternoon and Rev. W. S. Lowe addressed the group at the evening meeting.

John Albers of Lincoln, Mrs. Faye Stephenson of Aurora, Miss

John Albers of Lincoln, Mrs. Faye Stephenson of Aurora, Miss Mary Webite of Lincoln, delivered addresses from state officials. Various groups presented musical selections during the meetings. Toy Wiggains, Wakefield, was elected president, Mrs. Maurice Dison, Wakefield, semetary-treasurer and Clare Utterback of Cléarwater, vice-president, at the business meeting.

Arrives for Furlough.



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Is Critically 14.

Ryla Jean Matson, daughter of the Elmer-Matsons of Chicago and grand-daughter of the Rev. C. A. Turnquists of Wakefield, has been unconscious the past three weeks with brain fever. Her condition is somewhat inproved now, Mrs. C. A. Turnquist left for Chicago Friday to visit the Matsons and her other children in the city for a few weeks.

Teacher Married

At Rites in Texas

Miss Wanda King, kindergarten
teacher who recently resigned her
position, and Pvt. Dean Landcaster, former high school instructor, were magnied Wednesday at San Antonio, Tex.

Of Junior Baseball

Legion members at a recent meeting decided to sponsor a Junior Legion baseball team this summer. Games played here will be at the ball diamond in the Graves park.

Hold Legion Benefit.
Wakefield Legion members sponsored a dance and late supper last Friday evening in the Legion hall. Wakefield swing band provided music, Proceeds will be used

Council Meets.

Fire Department Elects

Meet at Emerson.

Dixon county schoolmen heregular meeting at Emerson Versiday evening.

Dean Johnson had tonsils moved at a local hospital Thursday and Donald Kinney tonsils removed Friday.

Pre Starts in Husks.
The fire department was calleto the Fred Utemark place Suday morning about 6:15 who some shucks in a ditch caught fi

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. P. O. Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, Sunday school at 10
Morning services at 11. Lenter
vespers at 8.

Every Ready girls will
lypse

practice Thursday ever

The annual congregational meeting will be held Thursday evening at Sociotic in the church sacieties will be given the church societies will be given at 10.

Worship service at /11.

Plattsmouth decision was divided.
The entriest were divided into
two divisions, novice and expert.
The Wakefield group was placed

dies or men Resident in Navy Service

T. Alfred Larson, former Waker feld resident and later a teacher of history in the University of Syndis, has enlisted in the navy and is training at Hollywood, Pla. The young man was commissioned lieutenant Junior grade.

St. T. Ounty Drive Dixon county Red Cross contributions total a little over \$4,000. according to latest report from Rog Wiggains, county war drive chairman. A few districts are yet to report. The quota for the county was \$3,750.

Teacher Models of the county was something to the control of the contro He delivered his orginial oration, "Flame of Freedom." He also spoke extemporaneously on an article of the fill of Rights. With seven contestants, a youth from Omaha was awarded first place. The winner received a \$50 cash prize and the right to represent the state in the sectional contest. Thirteen high school seniors and two graduate students took the army-navy qualifying examinations at the school Friday.

A high school dance will be held Friday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Clough is substitute kindergarten teacher, replacing Miss Wanda King.

Annual election of officers of the F. F. A. was held in the class-room March 19 and the following were elected: Carroll Munson, president; Billie Hansen, vice-president; Billie Hansen, vice-president; Brillie Hansen, ir., treasurer: Ted Sandahl, watch dog; Donald Tullberg, reporter.

LeRoy Swanson has taken his 60 bushed self feeder home. Donald Tullberg and Myron Felt have completed their hayracks. David Nelson has nearly completed his wagon.

Classes have taken several field

Nelson has nearly completed his wagon.
Classes have taken several field trips and during these trips holes were made on soil crosion and contour and strip farming as a means of control. The boys also visited some soils that were acid and made tests with litmus paper. They plan to treat some of the soils with small applications of time and observe the reactions of the crops grown on the land.

Sixth Grade News.
Philip Hall left the grade when he moved with his parents to Lincoln last week. Members of the class gave a farewell party for him March 30th and presented him with a gift.

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Third and Fourth Hems.
Dorothly Anderson is a new junt in the 4th grade.

Third graders enjoy their cience books. Pupils are watching the plants in the room grow. Plower seeds were planted.

All 4th graders received perfect cores in the number drills.

Fourth grade geography class as been studying the different ypes of clouds.

ork at Long's drug store Satur

School board members met Monday evening to transact rou-tine business.

Receive Letter.

The E. W. Pauls received a letter Monday morning from Transportation Sgt. Clifton Paul., located, in north Africa. He said he was just fine and that the boys were now being given British rations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar were st week Monday Sioux City visi

Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger spent last week in Omaha, with Mrs. Robert Nuernberger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernbergerwere in Kearney Saturday to visit their son, Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paul were Sunday evening callers in the Haroid Olson home alt Concord.

Rev. C. A. Turnquist plans to go to Osikland Friday to lattend Mission meetings over Sunday.

last week Thursday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Wm. Wolters home.

Mrs. Wm. Kramer, sr., Rose and Albert of Spading, spent the week-end in the Wm. Kramer, jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil were Sunday evening callers in

inner guests in the Elmer Felt ome.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hitz, Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Utterback and Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller of Isroid Holm were Sunday afteron and supper guests in the taymond Herbolsheimer home at Yender,

The Arthur Felt family, the The Arthur Felt family, the Roy Wiggains home. The out-of-town folks were here to attend the district convention of Christian and Ch

Rural School News

Teachers' examination will be given at the office of Supt. F. B. Decker Saturday this week.

Will Give Examinations.

State examinations will be given to 7th and 8th graders of Wayne county Friday, April 16, at each of the towns in the

Library book reports turned in this week to Supt. F. B. Decker are the following:

this week to Supt. F. B. Decker are the following:
Lois Galinat, district 49.
Frankie: Marjoric Mohr. 25.
Bobbsey Twins at Windrull Cotage; Lild Jean Dorman, 61.
Honey Bdinch Her First Auto
Tour; Mary Jean Koll, 16. Under the Lilacs; Jim Nissen, 34. The Black Stallion.
Anita June Bressler, 4. People of Japan, A Dog of Flanders; Mina Bernice Bressler, 4. The Seventeen Little Bears; Shirley Albers, 4. Heidi; Wilbur Benshoof, 41. Boots the Firehan's 1. Dog; Beverly Carlson, 51. Barnyard Babies, Cinder; Donald Pospishil, 51. The Little Knight of the X Bar B. Green Bears; Erwin Pospishil, 51. A Boy Scout with Byrd. The Little Knight of the X Bar B. Green Bears; Erwin Pospishil, 51. A Boy Scout with Byrd. The Little Knight of the X Bar B. Girl Scouts in the Ozarks, Pinocchio; Gernld Polpishil, 51. How Uncle Wiggity Played the Hose in the Carden; Robert Linemann, 38, Ton Sawyer.

District 41.
(Bernice Langenberg, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance the jast mooth are Janice
and Carroll Weich, Eunice and
Dennis Buss, Myron Riggert and
Marvin Kleensang.
Donald Drows treated all to
poport balls and candy bars for
his burthday. He colored his
cake.

Pupils had sides for a health

winners.

All had a surprise farewell party for Wilbur Benshoof March 10. Games were played after which lunch was served. Wilbur left the school as his parents moved to Winside.

Donald Drews won the spelling contest. He received the most 100's for the past two months. Herbert Kleensang was a visited the set month.

COASTORES

DUTCH BLUE

District 21.
(Lorene Langenberg, teacher)
All pupils had perfect attendance this month.
Melvin Meierhenry won the
Godd English contest.
All pupils received one or more
100's in their quarterly examinations.

100's in their quarterly examinations.
Visitors this month were August Meierhenry, Mrs. Harry Lenser and LaJean.
The 7th and 8th graders have completed their required readings and are now studying other selections and reviewing.
The Nature club has been studying wild animals of North America. Books of animals have been brought to school by the pupils.

pupils.
Tulips, pussy willows and other spring designs decorate the school room.

School room.

District 24.

(Mrs. Earl Wade, teacher)
Norma Jensen and Noel Koch
brought plants to school.
New club officers elected are:
President, Donna Koch; vice
president, Shriley Maben; seeretary, Dennis Waller; standard
bearer, Norma Maben; song
leader, Dicky Evans; treasurer,
Noel Koch; cheer leader, Mary
Ann Evans and newspaper reporter, Delila Frese.
Pat Moulton and Gerald Bruger are having a contest in reading, When each gets a colored
star five times, he earns a gold
star.
The 7th and 8th grades bute

star.
The 7th and 8th grades have been reading "The Great Stone

hen reading "The Great Stone Face."

Norman Maben treated all to candy bars Friday for his 12th birthday.

Delila Frese, Mary Jensen, Carol Jensen and Norma Jensen

are the only pupils having per-fect attendance for the year.

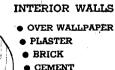
The news was written by Don-na Koch.

District 74.

(Hilda Strelow, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance for the month are Jernne Anderson and Bobby Franzen. Barbara Jean Olson was absent two weeks. She was ill with pneumona, Jacquelyn Olson was ill with tonsilitis.

The lst graders have completed their first renders and are now reading from "David's Friends at School."





TWO COATS IN ONE DAY

WALLBOARD

Ivory - Cream - Bone White - Cana



the spelling contest, winning the Wayne county championship. The prize for the championship was \$5 in war stamps.
Gertrude Strelow was a visitor Friday of last week.
Several songs-learned and enjoyed in two parts are; "Londonderry Air," "The Voice in the Old Village, Choir," and a "Recessional." by Kipling.

District 22.

(Marjorie Fleer, teacher)
The school has enrolled in the American Junior Red Cross and has begun work on book marks and ash trays.
Quarterly tests were given this month. Mildred Bargstadt received grades above 99 in all tests. Those receiving 100 in some tests are Wayne Poland, Dale Bauer, Ilene Bauer and Ronald Bauer. Hene Bauer and Ilene Bauer were winners in the book reading contest. They have read the most books during the past two months. Arnold Bauer celebrated his birthday March 26 by treating all to candy.

A large colored poster of Hollahd was made by the 4th grade gography class. Freehand drawings were also made.

The 7th grade is reading "A

Kenneth Lipp and Beverly Carlson read the most library books this month.

Minn., and arrived Sunday last week to spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. J. B. Kingston. Vernon H. Cassel writes that he is neely located in a position with the Roper Clothing company at Burley, Idaho. 5-W. n17tf Mrs. Bert Halvorsen was in orfolk for a minor operation last

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Saturday, April 10

Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

2-PIECE OVER-STUFFED SET 2 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS WOOL RUG, 1-YEAR-OLD, 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG, 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG, 9x9 HEATING STOVE AND PIPE

3 END TABLES SMOKING STAND RADIO TABLE LAMP DINING ROOM SET TABLE BUFFET 6 CHAIRS

DISHES

COOKING UTENSILS 3-HOLE OIL STOVE KITCHEN TABLE WASHING MACHINE TUB, BOILER

Man Without a Country." This is the last of the required read-

District 51. (Mrs. Chris Nielsen, teacher)

Those neither absent nor tar-dy last month are Lavern Pos-pishil, Dale Ulrich, Kenneth

school celebrated two to treat all on his 13th birthday. Mrs. Baier surprised all on Merrill's birthday by visiting school, and bringing a freezer of homemade ice cream and Merrill's birthday cake with nine blue candles. All sang "Happy Birthday." Merrill then made a wish and blew out the candles. Merrill's little sister, Dinnah, and little brother. Stanley, came to the birthday party too.

Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Mrs. Walter Ulrich scrubbed the school room floor and oiled it! Friday night after school. Mrs. Ulrich washed the curtains.

The 6th graders are making maps of South America for the fair. The 7th and 8th grades are making maps of South America for the fair. The 7th and 8th grades are making maps of South America for the fair. The 7th and 8th grades are making maps of South America for the fair. The 7th and 8th grades are making maps of Sauth America for the fair. The 7th and 8th grades are making maps of Cards and writing their own poems for them.

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LOCAL NEWS

Norfolk for a minor operation last week.

The Paul Andersens were in Frement and Omaha for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Own Page of Pistor, visited Thursday with Miss Edith and Miss Maxine Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parket and Donna Mae Holt called Sunday in the John Horstman home. Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. M. Eachen went to Omaha last and John Mrs. M. Eachen went to Omaha last wetnesday, the latter to attend an insurance meeting. Mr. McEachen with the returned Friday. Mrs. McEachen remained longer with her daughters, Miss Helen Vath and

spend a couple of weeks with their ter Dr. Esther McEachen; daughters, Miss Helen Vath and Miss Mildred Ringer.

Miss Else Kingston completed her term of teaching at Crookston, in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

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Harve Mitchell

Thirteen Students Take Tests Friday

eniors Will Present Play At Carroll Auditorium Friday Evening.

Friday Evening

The V-12 qualifying test for my and nawy conducted at Carll high school Friday by Subtfred Kutera, were taken by the llowing 15. Erwin Morris, Don-1 Denesial John Paulsen, Chestell Havener, Don Horn, Alvernenes, Richard Tucker, Charles cibner, Merlin Kenny, Elton wener and Richard Link, he fifth six week period of the rended Friday. The term will be in six weeks.

ose in six weeks.

The high school ping-pong jurnament got under way last eek with 20 boys and 11 girls regtered to play. Finals will be ayed before the assembly. Later in will meet in a game to deterine, the school winner. An all-school increase of the play was enjoyed by all stunits. A hickelodeon furnished usic. Plans are being made for one dantee.

treeted by the second of the committed sharing last Wednesday the second of the cannual mior banquet. At a specting last Wednesday the set as table waiters for the last as table waiters

lightra IV had a test over phic and algebraic solution of ations. Merican history class complet-graphs foo the fair showing the parative wealth of the United test, their allies and enemies.

class is learning about

y class is studying plants mals of the past and

Lois Quast, Roland Sundahl and

In Freelman Class.
In Freelman Class is learnabout the bank.
Adjact actional equations is the unit ligebra.

class is studying last Wednesday and region we noves this week.

Radishes planted by the children are two inches high and letter size in the tail.

Billy Jim Wagner was a visitor Thursday.

The Carroll High Senior Class

"The Custers' Last Stand" A Farce in Three Acts by William D. Fisher

Carroll Community Hall

Friday, April 9, 1943, 8 P. M.

	CAST	
James Custer		John Paulson
Harriet Ouster	<u> </u>	Eva Jones
Jimmy Custer		Erwin Morris
Johnny Newson		Richard Tuellean
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Toronto Titles	suare	
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lmission: 11c, 22c, 28c tax in

Social Forecast. Miss Cleo Davis entertains Roy. al Neighbors April 20. Ajuxiliary meets April 27 with Mrs Henry Wurdeman. Double Valley Formander.

Miss June Fearson and pupils of district 68 entertained patrons Fri-day avening at a party. Mrs Gladys Roberts showed pictures and games were played. Luncheor

With Mrs. Kieper.

nd straw piles in the vicinity.

To Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Stoltenberg o
Vayne, and Alleh Stoltenberg
dre in South Sioux City Tuesday
ast week to attend funeral serv
es for the former's sister, Mrs
aul Smith.

Are to Be Married Soon in California

Miss Lucille Paulsen Will Be Bride This Spring of Ensign H. B. McEver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen ar

Officer Transferred To Bureau of Ships

Services Sunday afternoon at

Married in South To Army Officer

Miss Twila Jenkins, daughter of dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Norolk, formerly of Carroll, and Lt. Bernard W. Fuhr were married Saturday at Camp Wallace, Tex. Phey will live near the southern the strength of the officer its station.

At Venus Church

v. E. H. Quast, who has re in Carroll for some months been called to serve the Si

Officers Elected

At Annual Session

Young Matron Dies

In Home at Ewing

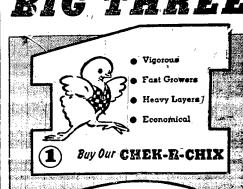
14 Medical Patient.

Mrs. Carl Nelson was taker

Wayne hospital last Wednes

or a few days' medical care,

Schroeder and daughter were at Carl Nelson's Friday evening. The Paul Broekers were Sunday dinner guests at Joseph Wurdinger's at Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ahern and Billie, and Ann Heybrock spent the evening at Broeker's, Mrs. Mattie Hall, Mrs. D. C. Owen and Gary of Fremont, Mrs. Supt.



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Funeral Service **Conducted Here**

fined to her bed since.
Fuficiral services were held at Gaebley & Neely underlaking parfors Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. T. Dillon in charge.
Music was fyrnished by Mrs. Harold Neely and Mrs. Wm. Mislevit who sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross," favorite songs of, the deceased. Miss Jeanette Dillon played, Interment was in Winside cemetery.

then called the reasons school .

Deceased was married to Joseph Overmann in Winside August 10.
1897, Mf. and Mrs. Overmann inveld in Winside and Hoskins all of their married life, except for one year spint in South Dakota. Mr. Overmann operated a harness shop a special married with the special married should be specially special married should be specially special married should be specially specially

Hoskins.

Moskins.

Mors. Qvermann is survived by Mors. Quermann is survived by Mors. Etta Jackson and Mrs. Alta Huebner of Winside, Mrs. Nina Mellick of Norfolk, Mrs. Ida Morris of Gering, and one son. John, of Sious City. A daughter, Ella, passed away in infancy. She is also survived by two stepchidren, Mrs. Fred Shank and Roy of Mitchell, S. D., 12 grandchildren and a host of Irends.

Pallbearers were Chas. Misfeldt, Pallbearers were Chas. Misfeldt,

ue will meet Friday ev

St. Pant's Evan. Luth. Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert; pastor Saturday school at 1:00. Sunday, April 11: Sunday, hool at 10:45. English services t 11:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)).
Sunday, April 11: Sunday school
t 10. Morning services at 11.
Lenten services Wednesday
vening at 8:00.
Choir rebeagsal Friday evening.
Confirmation class instruction
aturday at 1:30.
Jies Aidl meets
Joon, Abril 14. Luther
t in the evening.

Methodist Church
(Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
Sunday, April 11: Sunday school
t 10:00. Morning worship at 11.
tt this service a service
juen to the church by the W. S.
S. will be dedicated. A bisket
inner will be held at noon inconing the new members taken into

Society

Social Forecast.

Mrs. Win. Misteldt entertains
the Winiside Woman's club Thursay afternoon, April 15.

Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Mrs. E.

Warnetminde will entertain
our-Fours

Social.
W. S. C. S. Mpets.
Mrs. Fred Bright and Mrs. Wm.
Wagner were hostesses to the
W. S. C. S. of the Methodist
church Tuesday afternoon at the

With Mrs. Jordan.
Four-Fours club was entertained by Mrs. Leo Jordan Friday
afternoon at her home near Carroll. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Lester Benshoof, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert
and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt.
Luncheon was served.

G. T. Club Meets.

Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt entertained the G. T. club at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest. Mrs. George Gabler was awarded the prize. The hostess sorved refreshments. Mrs. Carl Nieman entertains the club

Light Damage Done By Fires This Week

burned.

The high wind Sunday morning caused an electric wiregenear the Jake Walde place to break which set trees nearby on fire The darnage was slight.

Returns from Hospital.

Mrs. Otto Brummond returne ther home Saturday from a Nolk hospital where she had be receiving medical treatment.

Undergoes Appendectomy.
Peggy Jean Francis was taken
to a Norfolk Assistal Thursday
evening and she undergwent an apjendectomy Friday morning. Her
mother, Mrs. G. C. Francis of Sioux
City, is staying with her.

Will Be Intern.
Emil Synove left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. where he will do intern work in the St Elizabeth hospital. He recently received his doctor's degree from the University of Nebraska col

Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson spent Tuesday in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter were in Sioux City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with Bert Lewis'. Rev. Wm. Fischer of Wayne, was a Sunday dinner guest in the

www. Wm. Fischer of Wayne was a Sunday dinner guest in the Hugo Fischer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willers were Sunday dinner guests in the Herman Vogel home in Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, jir., and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fearl Jensen.

Florenz Niemanns speht Thursday evening in the Elimer Peters home. Mr. Peters was observing his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and daughters of General

News of Past Week In Winside School

Winside School
Winside high school girls athletics was postponed from Monday
morning to Friday morning at
which time the girls dressed for
inspection. Wednesday morning
the girls played kittenball.

Senior Class News.

The following are the rankings
in the Big Six in typing, giving the
words per minute, accuracy and
total points: Alice Hansen, 83.4,
Evelyn Kramer, 49, 96.8, 24; Ivan
Fress, 50.08, 96.15, [22]; LeRoy Herschold, 51.8, 95.39, [21]; Many Farran, 50.05, 94.9, 19; Marvin Barner,
40.06, 96.3, 19.

American literature class is
studying poetry by Carl Sandibirg,
Edna Vincent Millay and Sara
Tleasdale.

In biology, work and protection

cussed.

Junior Class Notes.

American history class made booklets and maps for fair work the past week.

In Sociology class a debate was held on the question, "Resolved:

Walter Gaebler and Arlene Asmus
took the negative side. Judges
were Lila May Neary, Freddie
Loebsack, Howard Voss and Mary
Jane Jacobs. The affirmative side
won by a decision of 4 to 0.
In an English literature test
Marcella Dillon. Shirley Wade,
Betty Lou Weible and Lila May
Neary carned A's and Arlene Asmus, LcRoy Peterson earned B's.
The class is making sham book
dovers for the fair;
Sophomore Class News.
The world history class has been
working on fair work the past
week.

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Mary Jane Jacobs second and Dick Wade third. In the writing of the history of Winside, Marian Schroe

Wade third. In the writing of the history of Winside, Marian Schroeder received first, Mary Lou Bates second and Delores Baird third.

Grammar Room.

The 6th grade had a reading lesson on cats. Bobby Huebner brought some cats to school.

In the county spelling contest Caroline Brummond was third in the lower division. In the upper division Joy Carrico and Alice Mae Brummond entered the orial contest. Joy Carrico was fourth and Alice Mae Brummond fifth.

Nasturtium plants are blooming in the room.

Intermediate Room.

Norma Jean, Cary has been working on a poster of a Holland scene for geography.

Bonnie Fisher has been absent this week because of illness. This is the first Bonnie has been absent this week because of illness. This is the first Bonnie has been absent since beginning in the first grade. Pupils made all over designs in ar. class.

Primary Room.

ar, class.

Primary Room.

Myron Graef had perfect lessons in spelling for the week. Robert Ditman and Cynthia Craig earned a weeldy average of A in spelling. The second grade is making health posters in art.

The room has a daily spick and span health inspection chart on the black board which shows the individual progress of each child. Donald Boultling brought his per rabbit to school and told all about

WINSIDE LOCALS

Miss Martha Kruger spent last eek in Hoskins.

Vednesday. Eddie Nelson, Eldon and No

wy amner guests in the Artic Fisher home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and Mary Lou were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eckert.
Mrs. Gurney Benshoof spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martins at Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris were guests in the Oscar Swanson home Sunday evening.
Mrs. Elva Hamm has returned to her home in Winside, after spending the winter with her datasets.

spending the winter with ner dau-ghter in Norfolk.

Miss Ann Jorgensen of Omaha, came Sunday evening to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich spent Sunday evening in the Clarence Schroeder home for Mr.

laughter, Pvt. Carl Anderson of Seattle, and Nels Anderson were Tuesday evening callers at Louis Ehler's. | Mrs. George Farran, Miss Aud

Wilbur Club Meets

Wilbur club meets Tue April 13, with Mrs. John Hal Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau assists. Cross sewing will be done.

Have Farewell Party.
Relatives and friends gathered
the city hall Monday evening
st week for a farewell for John
osacker, jr., who left the next day
r army service.

I wish to express sincere appre-tiation and thanks for cards, let-ers and flowers sent while I wa n the hospitall Also do I thank al-or gifts the baby received.—Mri Lloyd Dunklau.

Have Many Callers

Move to Wayhe Home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler moved Friday to the home they bought on west 1st street in Wayne. The Harvey Reboids came from Norfolk to the Wittler farm.

ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

Carl H. Freverts spent last week Marjorie Caauwe was ay overnight guest Junklau.

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Spokane. Wash., newspaper trete, checking on a fire, called ephone number in the vicinity. Edna M. Wagner answered hone and two patroin bout the plaze. "Call me back balt the holdup reported by to

Both of Parties.

That Nebraska weather again!

87 degree reading at Valentine ron 29 did this: Established a point for the highest March temberature since March 22, 1910 and de the temperature range for month 108 degrees. The 21 degree reading the state of the sta

Bill Ratchford and a dozen neighbors labored strenuously preparing victory gardens in a large vacant lot near their homes at Kansas City. One day a stranger stepped from his automobile, noded to Ratchford and said, "I bought this whole piece of ground the other day." Ratchford wilted. "And," continued the visitor, "I wish you'd save a place for me. I'd like to put in a few potatoes myself."

At Salt Lake City, Archie Bix-by told police a traveling bag had been stolen from his hotel room. Aday later he found a pawn tick tin his room. It produced the stolen

Scene at the Golden gloves boxing tournament in Charlotte, N. C.: "Jap him. sir." the non-com seconds respectfully exhorted Lt. Bob Burns, in charge of a team of soldiers as he tangled with his opponent. "Use that right, use that right, sir." The fight gained in intensity, the non-coms in exurberance. "Go get him, Bob," they shouted. "Move in on him!" Then the heinousness of their omission dawned on them. " . . . Sir," they ladded, loudly.

L. C. A. Will Meet.
The regular meeting of the L.
A. will be held April 14 in the

To Funeral at Wausa.

Mrs. Ludolf Kuriz was called to
Wausa Tuesday of last week by
the death of her stepmother, Mrs.
Swan Nelson. Mrs. Nelson diec
suddenly following a heart lattack
Mr. Kunz and Elaine went to Wauservices. Mrs. Kunz returned home
with them

Sunday school and Bible classes Sunday at 10 a. m. The Sunda school teachers and families wi

close of this service we will have choir practice.

Woman's Missionary society and Junior Mission band will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. The junior choir will also meet for practice Saturday afternoon.

Confirmation class meets Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next week on Thursday, entertained by Mrs. Edwin Olson at the church parlors.

The Luther League would like to have a picture of each of our boys in the service to be included on our address poster at the church. Kindly supply the latest address and advise when there are any changes.

Concordia Lutheran parsonage last Sunday. Rev. Anderson is supplying Salem Lutheran church during the vacancy there.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent last week Sunday evening at Herbie Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn spent last Week at D.W. Baier's.
Lylc Gambles spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn spent last Week at Clarence beck's to help Linda Beck observe hand Mrs. Otto Fleer spent Wednesday evening in the Henry Fleer home in Winside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes.
Mr. and Mrs. Bathe, Bobby and Gerald Wintermute is a subtreast of Mrs. And Mrs. Sathke, B



t's always been the American way to herald Easter by blossoming forth in attractive clothes. There's no reason to change the custom now, even though many costumes may not make their "debut" in the Easter parade, but have already been presented on previous scenes. They can be worn with even more pride this Easter Sunday because in the name of Victory, they have been made



This war-time Easter American men und women will buy clothes with discriminating care. The fashions they will buy will repre-sent the best in American designing, skill These fashions are—and will be—as intriguing as any in previous years, and are made on a firm basis of ser-vice and durability of wear.



There are many smart wearables to neet the budgeting of the purse-thrifty, but fashion-exacting ways of the many who are devoting it is best to buy these things early, so that some cases untrained (because of wartime personnel changes) salespeople may give you attention without the distraction of a later shopping rush. You will find ready now an excellent selection of smart clothes and accessories to wear Easter Sunday and



CONCORD

ss Margaret Palmer spent the t-end with relatives in Pierce.

win made a business trip to Nor folk Saturday.

Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and Mil dred called in the Gust Kraemer

guests in the Evon Peterson home Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Loretta Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden and Alder spent Wednesday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Petersor and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Johnsor

nome.
Samuel Chell spent Friday in the
Ivar Anderson thome. Rev. and
Mrs. W. T. Chell were there for

Anderson home. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell were there for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Idris and Delores Anderson were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Robert Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Miss Ruth Pearson of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ivar Anderson home.

Miss Genthy and Miss Mildred Swanson were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests at Fred Thies' at Randolph.

Mrs. Arvid Peterson visited school at district 39 Friday morning and spent the afternoon in the C. J. Magnuson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon and children of Wakefield, spent Salurday night and Sunday in the Harvey Rastede home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Thomas Erwin home.

Clifford Carlson was a Sunday dinner guest in the Oscar Kardell home. Melvin and Harvid Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Forsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and Harvid, Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden and Alden were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Johnson home. Melvin Magnuson was an afternoon caller.

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building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine, going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion

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