Alarm is sounded by the Sioux it Live Slock Sanitary comtitled over the government's estiate that annual live stock losses,
the to diseases, have reached a
tail of \$400,000,000, A recently
unched movement seeks to stop
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oduction. More dare on protect
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forcing Sanitation and Exercising Utmost Gare
Tune in This Thursday
Evening Neighboring
County Goes Over Top
Early in Bond Drive—
Peddling Stories of Doubt-

VICTORY GARDENS CALL FOR UNUSUAL CHECK ON CANINES

EVERYWHERE foresighted inhabitants are putting forth extra endeavors to solve

Flower Specialist

Public Is Invited to Hear

Mrs Bessie Grouseman

Friday Evening.

For Army Air Unit Housing for Twelve Plane And Office-Classroom to Be Ready Soon

Construction that will double the size of the hangar at Wayne municipal airport to jiropare for flight training for Wayne's unit of army air men started Monday and will be completed within 1D days. The enlarged hangar will house a dozen planes.

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Steel for the port arrived this week. Footings for the structure were placed Monday.
The country club building is being moved to the airport site and will be remodeled for office and class room. F. C. Heston of Norfolk, started the moving Tuesday and will complete this in about three days.
Stanley Fuller, in charge of

three days.
Stanley Fuller, in charge of flight instruction for the cadets, is arranging his staff and assembling planes for this purpose.

Funeral Service Is Held Saturday

Jake S. Welbaum Had Lived In Wayne for Well Over Half a Century.

Half a Century.

Jake S. Welbaum, 82, resident of Wayne for about 60 years, died Wednesday evening, April 21. He had entered a local hospital the previous Saturday.

Fuheral rites were conducted from the Beckenhauer mortuary Saturday afternoon at 2 lwith Dr. Victor West officiating, Mrs. R. M. Carhart, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wright, sang "Abide with Me." Committal followed in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Welbaum, son of Benjamin and Martha Welbaum, was born in

failure to reap the most from their feel of the profice and the supplies from sanitary water tanks and feed bunks and kept free from contaminating fifth. It is important to prevent stock from being bruised or crippled. Projecting halls or spikes in feed yards are dangers to be avoided. Care in shipping-crowding too many into too little space—is necessary to deliver animals for the final process uninjured and in the best of health.

Caltle, hogs or sheep cannot be kicked around or in any way abused or neglected to secure satisfactory results. They need uniemiting attention. Every detail looking to health must be carefully worked out. The wise stock grower knows his business, and especially in this time of unusual emergency he is not likely to slight his task. Often he will be found eyeing his feeding and housing quarters and his every animal charge to see that cleanliness rules and that sound bodies are evident. If he notes bad symptoms, that he does not understand or cannot master, he will quickly call a veterinizan. He knows this professional gentlemn will cooperate in the direction of a minimum of loss and a maximum of production. in mechanical, carpenter and well work.

Mr. Welbaum leaves his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Brady whom he married here 50 years ago February 9, and one son, Glenn, who is employed first ship yards in Portland. Glenn had been here visiting his folks after his honorable discharge from service and left for the west a week before his father was taken lill. He was unable to return for summers. Like humans, animals are subsettly all of the first substance of the

hast of his immediate jamily.
Pallbearers were Fred Kemp,
Charles Riese, Van Bradford and
H. A. Preston.

Goes to Funeral

Goes to Funeral

Goes to Funeral Held in Atlanta

Monday from Atlanta, Ga., where the useful could he attended the fineral of a rephew. H. E. Paul, 52, who died Sunday last week, following a sudden heart attack. Deceased leaves his wife, his mother, Mrs. Anna Paul of Superior, and one brother, Ray Paul of North Platte, both, of whom accompanied Mr. Beckenhauer to the south. While aways Mr. Beckenhauer also visited his daughten, Mrs. Wayne county's assistance funds is visited his daughten, Mrs. Wayne county's assistance funds is crowded and prices are high, Mr. Beckenhauer found. A Fourth Term.

Every Thursday evening from (30 to 5:30 Thow Hall on the Air presents a discussion of timely shiplects by persons of known ability and we mention the weekly treat here especially to call attention to the question of a fourth term for President Roosevelt to be handled pro and con at the next meeting. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska is to take part in the discussion. The fourth term idea which is now developings will be considered from every angle. It will be urged on account of the war if the war is thill on, but if it is over, it will be advocated on account of the peace settlement. One emergency after another may be expected in longing the official toure of one will be lively and informative, and propile should bear the date in mind and tune in. The Sloux City Journal entries the feature, and the time is this Thursday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, charlast stiendard time.

Dixon County Leads.
Dixon county distinguished itself in leadership in the bond buying campaign. It was the first county in district No. 3 to exceed its qubta of \$167.600. Chairman of the Dixon county drive raised his sightly to \$180,000 which he expects will be reached before the end of April. One report states that liberal buying by a Ponca bank helped the showing materially. It may be wisely concluded that what is 'git attractive investment for a bank is desirable for people generally.

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Wild Rumors

Wild Bamors.

In this feverish war period when mines often skip along without usual-ballast or customary registed for facts groundless rumors start and soon circulate as the truth. It is well to apply the test of reason to a story, and if it doesn't pass, park it until it has been verified or discredited. Primarily, it should mesh with sense to be worth attention, Recole have too many weighty fashs to perform to waste time wrestling with stories of doubtful veracity.

College Training Detachment (Air Crew)

Nebraska State Teachers College Wayne, Nebraska

April 27, 1943

Assistance Funds

To the Friendly People of Wayne County:

No number nor combination of word; could properly express our feelings toward our friends in Wayne county. Consequently, we must ask all of you folks to understand that this note simply serves as an indication of our

Had we, all been able to accept your kind invitations last Sunday, and had we all been privileged to partake of your wonderfully-planned dinners and enjoy your hospitality, our expression of thanks would have been comparatively simple and both you and ourselves would have easily understood it.

Nevertheless, things having turned out the way they did, it is difficultifor us clearly to state how grateful we are not only for your intentions, but also for your understanding of our inability to come to your homes. We are happy to know that you all agree with us that no disappointments nor inconveniences must stand in the way of our mutual task to safeguard the health of our soldiers and civilians. This is exactly what we are doing with great success.

We know everyone will be interested in learning that the very few ill boys are well on the road to recovery and all the rest of our boys are in excellent health. All this will permit frequent get-to-gethers in the very immediate future.

We thank you again for your splendid cooperation and are terribly sorry things did not work out as we all had so hopefully anticipated.

Drive for Books

Is Being Pushed
The college and Wayne public ibraries are continuing their lrive for good books for Wayne in cadets. Any who have books ire asked to leave them at either ibrary by the last of this week. Individuals or brouns may if they

Skull Fractured In Truck Mishap

inhabitants are putting forth extra endeavors to solve the food problem. Congressman Karl Stefap writes that many Washingtonians are raising chickens in oomaratively scanly back yards. In rural communities family dogs that are allowed too many liberties, are threats to victory gardens. Mayor Horman Lundberg of Wayne recently called public attention to the imperative need of keeping canine creatures properly restrained. It seems Madison, Neb., has an ordinance requiring owners of dogs to keep them tied from April 1 to November 1, and a notice in last week's Star-Mail announced the intention of authorities to enforce the ordinance more strictly than ever. That is a tough summer prospect for dogs, but the step is deemed necessary to insure larger entributions to next autumn's family larders. If a dog feels oppressed by a painfully curtailed environment, he might seek an invitation to spend the growing season in the country where there is more room. Arthur Dunn' Injured When Machine Hits Guard Rail Near Wayne.

Arthur (Bud) Dunn of Ran-olph, brother of Tom Dunn of Vayne, suffered a fractured skull riday afternoon about 5 when he new bruck he was driving

Mr. Dunn wears an artificial right limb, having had the member amputated after being injured in a fall a few years ago at Randolph.

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To Speak in Wayne

way on his head. The Beckenhauer ambulance rushed to the scene and brought him to Wayne.

The new cab part of the truck, driven less than 200 miles, was badly damaged about the front and wheels. It slid about 100 feet. The old trailer part of the truck was not badly hurt.

Mrs. Bud Dunn and four children and Mrs. Mary Dunn came here from Randolph Friday as soon as they learned of the accident. Mrs. Dunn and 5-month-old son, Dewayne, cremained in the Tom Dunn home and the others returned Saturday.

Mr. Dunn operates a truck line Mrs. Besse Mac Grouseman. L. A., of Omaha, a recognized authority on landscaping and flower arrangement, will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. This program is sponsored by the Woman's club and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Public Is Invited To Library Meeting

Come for County

Board Organizes

Here On Monday yne board of education holds ir meeting next Monday eve-

Poppy Day Sale Plans Are Started

Wayne expects the largest Poppy day sale in its history Saturday, May 29. This year the Legion Auxiliary will offer 3,500 poppies. Last year, when the unit made note than \$200 on the sale, the vernen had 2,500.

Attends Conference.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, member of
the state committee on cripple
children, was in Linegoln last Wednesday to attend a state conference regarding additional problems due to the influx of defense
workers and service camps.

Elected at Beemer.
Two Wayne county teachers have been elected at Beemer for next year. Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, in district 20, will have the 3rd and 4th grades there. Mrs. C. A. Hansen, in district 47, will teach 5th and 6th grades;

A program of music was pre-sented for the public Wednesday evening at the auditorium by soloists and groups of Wayne city

Quota Is Received Gets Final Total In County for May

Single Men Will Be Called To Furnish Number in Selective Service.

Case Is Transferred To Lincoln Court

In New Location

Gamble Department Store Invites Public to Visit
Enlarged Quarters.



Ed. Meese Manager of Gamble Stores

Remodeling and arrangement of

Illness Checked In Training Unit

Four Army Men Are Well on Road to Recovery at Sioux City Base.

Illness among army students i

Latest reports from Sioux give full indication that the boys are staging an amazing covery and all present indicate are most favorable. The sick however, is serious and pau will be necessary before a postecovery can be announced.

Work Will Continue.

College authorities, and re-

GAMBLE STORES NEW LOCATION

On Red Cross Fund

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Wayne county's final total in the Red Cross war fund is \$5,737.74. The final reports to Wm. Beckenbauer include \$18,50 from district 86, in I charge of Robert Nueroberger, and \$11 from 85, in charge of Reuben

Puis. For Scrap Drive

DISAPPOINTMENT invaded many Wayne county homes Saturday night when they were notified that the aviation ca-dets could not share in the spe-

Early Resident Wakefield Dies

Rites for Andrew Carlson Friday Afternoon.

Andrew Carlson, nearly 87, resi

Bond Investment

Wayne News Plant Is Bought Monday

The C. I. Johnson Mig Paul, Minn., bought the ws. plant equipment St. Paul, Junn., Bought the Wayne News plant equipment Monday from R. J. Kingsley who was here from Topeka, Kara., that night. The Johnsons plant for move time equipment from Wayne and sell it. Mr. Kingsley left Tuesday.

School Is Resumed.

Report Some of Products
Will Be Used to Make

T. P. Roberts and Roy Gates leading the forthcoming scrap

ny May 15.:

Wayne county AAA office conding questionnaires to get a record of content of the co

Organize Council For New Period Communities and Officials

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Mayor Lundberg.
Wayne city council organized for the year Tuesday eyening which was beckenhauer, nawly electer councilman, and J. H. Brugger aim Herman Sund, reelected to the Sund, reele-took offices. Mayor Herman Lundberg nan

McClure.

H. D. Addison was appointed city attorney. W. S. Bressler water commissioner. Dr. S. A. Lutgen city physician, Han Sincap street commissioner; and Goo Bornhoft chief of police. E. McClure was reelected president of

Branches of Board Being Considered

Being Considered The matter of establishing branches of the ration board in other towns of the county was considered Wednesday evening by the local group. Discussion was postponed from a week ago.

Accepts Position With Gas Office

Miss Annabel Jensen, who has been employed in the city ach, office, has accepted a position the Peoples Gas company did and beams her new duties the most th

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Mrs. H. E. Ley and Barbara

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April 30-May 1



Matinee at 3 Sunday





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John Beckman and wife, Harry Schumacher and wife, Ethel Butler and husband to Reynold Anderson and husband to Reynold Anderson and wife, April 27 for \$11,100, NEW of 9-27-3.

Two Are Initiated.

Alpha Rho chapter of Pi Omega
Pi, national honorary commercia
fraternity pledged and initiated
foline Townsend and Alice Marty



Kay FRANCIS

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Buys Residence

Near Bressler Park
The past week Paul Anderson

Tuesday.

Brother of Wayne Man Passes Away

Peterborough, Canada. He made his home with another brother, Joe, and had visited in Wayne several times.

Rites Are Conducted Far Wisner Woman Mrs. Alfred Alfson, 56, of Wisner, sister of Mrs. Frank Erkleben of Altona, died Friday at West Point, Funeral rites were held in Wisner Monday.

Mrs. Alfson leaves her husband, four sons and five daughters. The children are; Harold, in defense work in Rivera, Cak, Nial in the army at New York, Glen in the army at Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl Burgess whose husband is in service at Woodward, Okla., Eiaine in defense work at Santa Monica, Cal., and Ethel Mae at home. All had been here within the past two weeks. Warren and Lila Mae were home for the rites Mrs. Alfson had only the two sisters agentioned.

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At School Tonight

All School a creeking.

Junior pupils from the Carlson piano studio and members of the training school piano class will give a piano recital in the college auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Scatter of the evening's per-

suits at the training school.

Kindergarten News.
Barbara Bazafa visited Thursday morning.

Thursday the children had a party. They dyed gggs, had a peignit hunt and were served cookies.

Wednesday the children went to see the rabbits at Fred Dale's.

The chickens in the room grew in the children to the days pupils had them?

Robert Ray Bryari took the chickens to his home.

Deeds Are Filed.

Property deeds filed in Wayne county this week include the following:

Myron Gildersleeve, by his attorney. Chas. Abram Gildersleeve, to Geo. E. and Vesta West, April 23 for \$1.200, the same.

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Henry Trautwein and wife to Wm. B. Lewis, April 24 for \$1.200, SE'4 of 4-27-3.

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WILL YOU SHARE

THIS WAR NEED?

So much coal is serving America's war that a sharply restricted supply for homes is in prospect next fall and winter... and Uncle Sam asks your help to make sure of emough coal for you? Telase order your entire winter needs even if you must provide extra bin space. Im-

tant too, order at once and permit delivery "when sible". You'll play safe—help a serious wartime need.

Why permit your delivery to be made "when pessible"?

We Congratulate Gamble Department Store On Its Fine Improvement

Carhart Lbr. Co.

Young Folks Wed At Omaha Church

Miss Miriam Walker Bride Of Cpl. Eugene Johnson Monday Evening.

will compress the terms will join her husband in the east.

Cpl. Johnson looks and feels fine after his experience in the Aleutians. He trains three months at officer candidate school and will on graduation be commissioned a lieutenant.

Remains About Same.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry remains about the same in a local hospital where she has been a patient a few weeks.

Alpha Psi Omega
To Present Play
Alpha Psi Opega, college dramatics frateristy, presents the horror play, "Ladies in Regirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, 1940 Broadway hit, Friday, April 30.
Leonora Fiske plays the queer Titullow. Behind's her silently steals Ellen Creed, fired with instant devotion to save her sisters from Leonora's wrath. Albert Feather, Ellen's nephew, solves this crime. Ellen's prophew, solves this crime. Ellen's repense hecause her conscience because her conscience hecause her conscience heavy to hear. Ellen's sisters will make you laugh, but you will feel sorry for them, too.
Miss Lenore P. Ramsey is directing the production. The cast is headed by Ellen Creed, Virginia Hummel: Albert Feather, Alden Johnson; the sisters, Carolyn Malin and Shriley Wilkerson; Leonora Fiske, Frances Blezek! Lucy, Laurentza Edwards; Theresn, Bernight Grazis.

Concert by Four

Ronald Sauer and Lewis John Williams.
Each recitalist played a group of solo numbers. Donald Sauer included the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor.
Prof. Carlson assisted in this, playing an arrangement of the orchestral score at a second piaho. The four recitalists closed the program with "Parting," march from the Lenore Symphony by Raff in an arrangement for two pianos, eight hands.

Cauliflower Serve cooked or uncooked

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, white "meated"

Cucumbers Celery Potatoes Limes
Summer Squash Green Onic

1-lb. 52c

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Onions New crop, yellow Lb. 9c

Apples Extra Fancy, Washington, Delícious Lb. 15c

Oranges Florida; well-known for juice Lb. 7½c

Lemons Sunkist; juice adds flavor to salads... Lb. $11\frac{1}{2}$ c

Listen to the Newscast each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a. m. on KRAB

The following point-ration stamps expire at midnight, Friday, April 30:
Red-colored A, B, C, and D stamps for meat, fats, fish and cheese.
Blue-colored D, E and F stamps for processed foods.
Those stamps will not be redeemable after Friday. Spend them now at Safeway where prices are lower and stocks are complete.

Green Onions

Peaches Rio Rita No. 212 19c Cocktail Hostess Delight. No. 1 18c

Juice Town House, 46-az 29c

Juice Sunny Dawn, 46-oz. 22c

Corn Gardenside, cream- No. 2 10c

Peas Breaker's, Size 5 (16 points) No. 2 14c

Beans Clear Sailing, green, No. 2 12c

Soup Campbell's, chicken-No. 1 15c Beans Great Northern. 2-lb. 18c

Baby Food Gerber's. Small 7c

Gerber's Ceresl or 8-oz. 14c

Buy War Stamps and Bonds Regularly

Young Folks Wed Christian Groups At Wayne Church

Miss Dorothy Dolph Bride Of Pvt. Louis G. Zeyen Here Saturday.

Canning Is Topic Of Nutrition Class

Of Nutrition Class of the Northey Friday to continue State—college meet. In the state—college meet, shown Monday evening at the concluding meeting of the nutrition chass conducted by Mrs. R. M. Carhart and Miss Martha Wallace at the Woman's club room. Freezing and canning of foods were also discussed. Demonstration of food preservation will be open to the public at times to be announced soon.

Trout went will be open to the public at times to be announced soon.

In Special Session Miss Evelyn Von Herman of Te-peka, Kan, regional secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., visited Wayne college, campus last Wednesday and Thursday. She spoke to groups and conducted conferences.

of Pvt. Louis G. Zeyen
Here Saturday.

Pvt. Louis G. Zeyen of Los

Mr. And Mrs. L. G. Zeyen of Los

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Mrs. W. R. E. Dolph of Los Angeles

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A dinner Here Matton

A dinner for the production at 100 league

Four students from the college

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To Kearney Friday



on vegetables

MIXED VEGETABLE TAMALE

VEGETABLE SALADS

A CHANCE TO SCORE YOURSELF
e Julia Led Tright's "Check
arrself Quiz on Vegetable Cookin this week's Family Circle to
how you score. It also gives valule information on getting the
st from canned, frozen and fresh
petables. The Family Circle is free
Safeway.



THE FAMILY SECRET: EXTRA FRESH!



Butter Tasty Pound (8 points)

Margarine Sunlight 1-lb. 18c

Salmon Prince Leo, 1-lb. 22c

Potted Meat Libby's 814-oz. 6c

Coffee (\$\frac{Nob Hill}{\psi \tanp No. 23}) . Bag 23c

Coffee (stamp No. 23) Bag 20c
Milk Cherub. For babies' Tall Can 9c

Shredded WHEAT. 2 12-oz. 23c

Tissue Gomfort 1000-sheet 8c Swan Soap It's pure 6c

Soap Crystal White, 5 Large 23c





Pointwise pointers

Demonstrate Food Earns High Award To Hold Opening Preservation Here

s May Stanek Conducts Refresher Course for Women of County.

Wayne county food preserva-on pregram wiss started has busiday when Miss May Stanck at food specialist of the state ctension service, Lincoln, gave

On Iowa Newspaper
The Stanton Zephyr published at Stanton, Iowa, by Stanley Norris, was awarded first place in community.

Beer to Minor Causes Complain

OU CAN'T B

Per 29c

Per 45c

4 For 28c

4 For. 150

2 Lge. 13c

Lge. 10c

GREEN BEANS

Pti 590

Pt. 49c

Plastic Sprayer, 10c Little Parler

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Grapefruit Texas, pink 3 For 29c

RESH PEAS GREEN BEAN ASPARAGUS CAULIFLOWER

HOUSECLEANING HELPS

Oranges Florida, full of juice, 288 size

Lemons Sunkist, large juicy, 252 size

Oranges Plorida

Radishes

Green Onions

Glocoat John

Windex

Satin Wax Self Polish

Grapefruit Texas,

In New Location

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16-oz. 20c

16-oz. 17c

10-oz. 18c

No. 2 136

No. 2 13c

No. 2 15¢

2 Boxes 25c

2 Boxes 236

Per 25c

Per Can.... 5C

5 Bars 23c

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et. 19c

RATIONED FOODS

(24) Peaches Freestone No. 21/2 236

(13) Fruit Cocktail superh

(13) Peaches Superb

(6) Asparagus superb

(14) Corn Morning Light, Cream style

(14) Green Beans Vir

Wheat Flakes Miller's,

Variety Pkge. Rellogg's

(10) Beels Eugene, sliced

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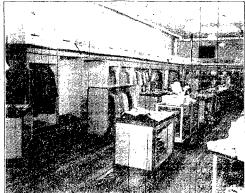
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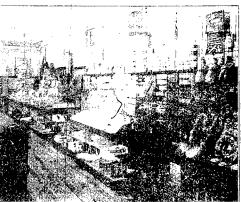
Interior Views of Gamble's New Store







Furniture Department



Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Marry at Service In Eastern City

Miss Verna Childs Bride L. H. Ethridge April 9 At Gospel Church.

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Honor Wayne Youth

Den Red Fox Pups Is Found Tuesday

den of 14 red fox pups wa from a straw stack two an f miles south and a balf mil

Food Preservation Meeting Planned

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Atthe End of SALE this week of the Sixty Years News to the C. I. Johnson Mig. Co., of St. Paul, Minn., dealers in printing equipment, reduces the number of newspapers in Wayne to one and increases the responsibility for that one—the Herald. This newspaper has been on the alert for thirty odd years to increase its public service and expand its field of usefulness. It will continue to labor unremittingly in that direction. With enlarged responsibility will come deepened sense of humility.

Hity.
earlier days Wayne had three news
rs. It also had three banks, a friendly
helpful bank for each publisher. Like
towns in the early days, Wayne had
bodied rival factions, encouraged and bodied rival factions; encouraged and ted by rival editors. The condition was ing if not profitable. To be able to fy modern demands a rural weekly have many times the investment and many times the overhead required by

rry many times the overneau required rely publications. It has been and will continue to be the erald's ambition to make its service justimounting costs. Early-day editors did by foresee obligations in rural fields.

The News and its antecedent publication, the News and its antecedent publication, the properties of the community in which the community is the public wellpassing after devoling sixty years to chroni-ling events and promoting the public wel-are only follows a general trend sharpen-d by the economy growing out of the war.

Do Not IRRITATION between Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, on the one hand and Undersecretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Interior Ickes on the other, flared this week over gasoline and subber problems. Testifying before a senate committee, Nelson charged that needs had not been anticipated with due preparation. He appeared in agreement with William M. Jeffers, rubber chief. A radio announcement Tuesday said Ickes was worrying because Nelson was scheduled to testify before the committee first and therefore would get into the limelights via the newspapers, first. Such riffling on the part of an officer in the presence of a great military conflict is annoying, to say the least. It suggests toying carelessly with the main task, The committee airing may help.

Congressional THE Industrial Press

have in mind to change manufacturing, marketing and other business practices." The Press Service comments in conclusion: "It is too early to predict with any degree of certainty what this congressional search will divulge, but it is an excellent idea to smoke out, in advance of their appearance in some formal dress, any radical measures of reforms that might have an adverse effect upon our economy, if such reforms are found to exist."

We cannot understand how so many oldsters kept sufficiently healthy to grow up. They had not heard of vitamins and knew nothing about their habits. In their ignorance, oldsters ate when they were hungry and what tempted their appetites. Satisfied, they did not worry over having surrounded too many of one kind of vitamins or too few of another kind. Now they must preside over their digestive systems with a sort of dictatorial eye on vitamin content. If one becomes hungry, he must assemble victuals that contain an adequate proportion of needed vitamins, and then hope that modern dietetic lore will happen to prescribe what he likes and can jassimilate.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New

that state to Wendell Willkie for the next republican presidential nomination. In-diana is Willkie's home state. The result showed 88.1 against the 1940 candidate. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, was given first preference followed close-ly in the scale of popularity by Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Stories that have come out of Japan confessing to the execution of American prisoners of war convince one that the Nipponese militarists are innately savage. The atrocities have stimulated bond purchases and speeded the war against the Japs. If studied inhumanity dovetails with the Jap religion, it is the kind of religion to sourn.

Rural life is enriched and family relationships kept happily knitted together by birthday reunions. It is stimulating to find relatives or neighbors rubbing shoulders and exchanging friendly greetings on birthday occasions, thus pleasantly interrupting and relieving the daily grind.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted preacher and philosopher, emphasized in his Easter sermon the difference in objectives involved in the present world war. Democracy is fighting for spiritual values, whereas our enemies are battling to gain material values.

The threatened soft coal strike, promoted by Leader John L. Lewis, justly outrages soldiers and civilians who are backing the war 100 per cent, and who are thinking of victory pather than of immediate personal gains.

The ground is reported in good shape considering the season's too scanty contribution of moisture. People are always confident plenty of rain will come in time, and they are usually warranted in so thinking.

investigation to and approves a congressional investigation "to learn what plans government agencies and officials get-at-able.

BRENNA

26 Thursday when an Easter was given. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam d Lois spent Sunday evening last sek at Wm. Schnoor's. Mrs. Russell Lindsay d son were at Ernest Splittger's Tuesday evening last week. Mrs. Martin Lage, Donna and adine were at Andrew Grin-ist's and Ray Gamble's last ednesday.

and Hay Gamules Rast siday, and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Frank Lindsay, Shirloy and were Monday last week at W. E. Lindsay's, Arthur Odegnards were at Granquist's Monday hast Mrs. Odegnard was at An-Granquist's Tuesday last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were

Marilyn Owens spent last week mi in the Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Russell Lindbay spent last week in the Alonzo Soden home. Tried, Tekas, had supper Tuesday last week in the Albert Gamble home. The Donald Milliken family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were to Andrew Granquist's Thursday vening. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and Lestie. Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test visited wist Test at Wakefield Sunday att and Mrs. Will Test visited visit Test at Wakefield Sunday att and Mrs. Jas. Baird were there in the darenoen.

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att and Mrs. Jas. Baird were there in the afternoon.

The Henry Schmitz family and Mrs. L. Jl. Heseman were at Art Mann's Sunddy last week for dinner. The Schmitz family went to Columbus the following day to take Mrs. Heseman that far on her return to Alamenda, Cal. She had been here since the funeral of her father, the late Henry Schmitz'sr.

serve her birthday.

J. O. B. in Meeting.
J. O. B. club niet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Lange-neier. The time was spent in Hed Cross sewing and visiting. Mrs. Langemeier served. Mrs. Albert Gamble entertains in three weeks.

Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Clarence: Beek and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witte and Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Myla and Doena,

Point.

Have Family Dinner.

Pet. Roy Lee Johnston, who was bome from Afril 17 until last Wednesday from camp in Connecticut, where he is with the air corps, was honored Sunday last week at a family dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, near Winside. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nettlem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nettlen and family, are and Mrs. Under Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Candon, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and children.

Cpl. Elmer Granquist, stationed at Foster Field, Texas, left Friday at Foster Field, Texas, left Friday after being here on 11-day furtough with the Andrew Granquists. Aniong those who called Sunday last whele at Granquist's to see him were Frank Lindsay, Pvt. Louis Phun, Harry Granquist and Gilbert. Mrs. Ray Gamble was there for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris were evening callers. Monday last week supper guests at Ray Gamble's were Cpi. Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzynski and Donald. Wethersday for supper guests at Arthur Odegaard's were guests at Arthur Odegaard's were guests at Arthur Odegaard's were Donald. Wednesday for supper guests at Arthur Odegaard's were Cpl. Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Granquist, Raymond and Esther.

The Percy Cadwallader family

Westbrook Pegler, a leading columnist, is back on the job after a vacation, and he has restored himself to his accustomed task of trying to reform reformers. He has a refreshingly trenchant style. He first launched into showing up food waste at army camps in the United States. He followed by explaining that he was for orderly progranized labor, but against Tracketeering leaders who too often dominate union groups. As he points out, such leaders are not only enemies of the public, but of the unions. Pegler will not be running along normally again until he finds occasion to direct | remarks at the first lady of the land. Pegler has very pronounced convictions, and he has the ability to express them, doing so without fear of Tavor.

At Hoskins School

May 9 at 8 o'clock with Rev. F. C. Ebinger delivering the sermon. Commencement exercises will be

The Hoskins senior class will present the three-act comedy, "Professor, How Could You," Friday evening, April 30, in the high school auditorium.

Parts are taken by Eileen Kleensang, Ardith Pentico, Berdina Wagner, Franklin Puls, Harold Wittler, Harry Nurnberg, Harlen Grimm, Arthur Ulrich, Lois Langenberg and Charlotte Behmer, Miss Eileen Kleensant taucht

er is moving this week Hill property a block ressier park to the Geo-house at 1106 Wainut



SEEN BY KARL STEFAM

and, called at the Third district.

If the before leaving for a foreign tation. This fine Nebraska offi
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the Buffetts have leased a beautiful home overlooking the farm on which George Washington spent his boyhood and where he is said to have cut down the much discussed cherry tree.

Potatoes are so scarce in Washington stated. But the high seas is not stated. But the high seas is

It will be big enough to win the wars on the high seas, and those who advise it point also to the fact that after peace comes it will be sufficient to police all oceans and seas. Incidentally, the huge fund to be authorized will have an important bearing on domestic busi-

many other farm commodities having ceiling prices fixed by the price control act as of last September.

With such a wide range of opinion on "inflation" and several departments having part in preventing it, very naturally disagreestic years. Administrator Brown langing to the price of the p

With such a wide range of opinion on "inflation" and several departments having part in preventing it, very naturally disagreements occur. Administrator Brown of the OPA, was pronounced in his opinion that the Bankhead bill would increase the price of corn by six cents per bushel and add \$1½ billions to the cost of living. The president seems to have accepted Mr. Brown's opinion. The Bankhead bill scarcely had been tucked safely away in the senate committee on agriculture when Chester Davis, the new food administrator, advanced the ceiling price on corn by five cents per bushel. Now come the senators who are supporting the Barkhead measure with the inquiry put to Secretary Wickard as 10 how much the cost of living was advanced by Chester Davis and the vening. ness and labor problems. Not all the money will be expended in one year, but over several years in amounts sufficient to, keep all the navy yards in full operation and employing several hundred thou-sand men.

Designed primarily to win the war and protect shipping with which be sends his greetings to Nebraska through this column.

Donald Hipple, former school leacher at Laurely and Sholés, is now a Yeoman' second class in navy communidations in Washington.

The Nebraska delegation was entertained by the Omaha Congressman and Mrs. Buffet at historic Fredericksburg, Va., where the Buffetts have leased a beautiful home overlooking the farm on which George Washington spent his boyhood and where he is said to have cut down the much discussed cherry tree.

Designed primarily to win the war and supporting the Barkheaud measure with the inquiry put to Secretary' Wickard as to how when success must come, the outline of the program as released to building, and each one custs \$100 millions or more. Maintenance and replacement costs also will be great.

A sub-committee of the house military affairs committee has military affairs committee has military affairs committee has will be great.

The future peace-time costs of such armament for matter the war and such armament for matter the surface and program as released to the progra

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Adam Reeg and son spent

Club'Is to Meet. Geldenrod club meets May ith Mrs. Oscar Ramsey.

LOCAL NEWS

ss Adoippe Cook was in Almo end Easter with home folks, is, H. I), Griffin was her Omaha the last of the week eyer Gildersleeve of Omaha

GRAND OPENING



Friday and Saturday April 30 and May 1

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Demand the newest in styling. Men of fashion in 1943 want economy as a patriotic measure. These new styles give you the answer to both fashion and economy with many new iseas. You'll have that "well-dressed belong," yet you will have the use of more money for Bonds and Stemps.

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Society

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| M. I. III. met Wednesday with
| Mrs. Chas. Baker.
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Girls in Meeting.

W. W. G. of the Baptist church thet Wednesday evening of hast wick with Mrs. R. B. Standley. Miss Arel Lewis serv-

In Regular Session. Rebekahs held their

Do Red Cross Sewing

Honor Mrs. Ada Mead. Mrs. Ada Mead of Chuah ficer in the Women's Socie

Acme club met Monday with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mrs. J. T. Bressler was elected president Mrs. C. I. Pickett vice president and Mrs. T. B. Hickert sce-refarvitressure.

Have Luncheon Here Have Luncheon Here,
Members of the staffs of the
soil conservation districts here
and at Wathill Bad covered dish
luncheon Thursday evening,
April 15, with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Lansing. In the group
were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesek,
Geot Gregory and Miss. Ruth
Phillips of Walthill, Padit Evans,
Mr. and Mrs. Juson Webster,
Mr. and Mrs. Juson Webster,
Mr. and Mrs. Mison Webster,
Frances Hamilton and Miss
Frances Price, Games were diversion for life evening.

Romion Is Held.



Birth Record.

A daughter, Sma Lea, weighing poinds, 12 ounces, was born reli 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry map at Patterson. Cal. Mr. np. formerly of Wayne and son the J. H. Kemps of Stockton, is

LOCAL NEWS

Northeast Wayne

home in Meadow Grove.
Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doetor, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and Mrs.
Henry Weiting and daughters were
last week Sunday afternoon callers in the Lawrence Ruwe home.

Rasnberru Disease

family were Sunday visitors at Fred Tarnow's.

Lester Mencke who fell from a horse and fractured an arm, is getting along well.

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Roadsides are already swith chickens which have To Save Chickens

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TY GROCERY

lay afternoon with Mrs. Linn Wyatt.

Royal Neighbors will neet in egular session next "luesday seeining at the hall.

E. O. F. has covered dish luncheon this Thursday evening sith Mrs. Albeet Reibild.

Scoleboarti will meet Priday of the Miss Clard Wischhof for a lociolek covered dish lunchdon. Minerve (the meets Monday, May B. with Mrs. F. S. Berry when Mrs. R. R. Smith will rejeve Wm. Saroyan's latest book, Human Cornedy."

P. E. O. procts next Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Carbart. A musical program is planned, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Ray and Mrs. H. A. Welch serve.

Presbyterian women, planned gud and program is planned, at the hunch paniors May 5 ht 2:30.

All are wedeome. Mrs. W. E. vonSeggern is serving chairman.

Wayne Players meet next

SOCIETY

The Hible Study circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harly Howarth.

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29c 29c 24c (6) Fresh Pork Sausage 15c (1) Pork Neck Bones 27c (5) Ring Bologna

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and Mrs. Blaine Gettman farry spent Easter Sunday a

mm and Mrs. Thelma La and Mrs. Orville Rice v guests in the Henry home Sunday evening. red and Gerthy Swan larcella Mattes were S

ner guests in the Anton Schmidt home at Dixon. Mrs. Robert. Erwin and Lola Mae, Mrs. Robert. Erwin and Lola Mae, Mrs. Arnold Peterson and Mrs. Marhand Schroeder were in Sioux City Tuesday.
Mr. And Mrs. Julius Kirchner were guests in the Lars Nissen home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Nissen's birthday.
Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Lena Hogelin and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson visited Miss Hilma Kardell in Laurel Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodiney were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Doescher home. Frank [Carlson, Opal, Minnie and Haze) and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson, were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Anderson home.
Mrs. Lay Mattes and Harlan.

s. Jay Mattes and Harlan, Freddie Mattes and Lorraine Ruesday afternoon luncheon in the Rudolph Swanson

Quality

Returns to Hospital.
"Mrs. Paul Hart returned to chester, Minn, Tuesday for ther medical care.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my man
and also the Ladies' Aid
ards, visits and flowers

Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Thos. Enwin, Mrs. Wald
Johnson and Denhuer Mrs. Clarenc
Tuttle and Mrs. Lyle Clevelan
were guests in the Glefin Magnu
son home Tuesday afternoon i

Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Wands Mrs. Art Johnson, Leon and De wyn and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson wer Wednesday afternoon visitors i

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SHOLES

Mrs. Martin Madsen

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you push pullets to quick maturity. You this summer by stirting on growing feed

be out both eggs at So, since you pay for growing



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A land army of 360,000 women to help meet farm labor shortage is planned by the war food admin-istration. The plan calls for a re-

ALTONA

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Production capacity for edible soya products (chiefly flour, grits and flakes) is expected to reach 11.5 billion pounds annually by

The Freeman Lubberstedt fam-

from Animal Pests" is the title of leaflet No. 236 which is available free to any writing to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago.

Farm wives and others who-plan to do extensive canning this season will be allotted additional range oil and kerosene during cha-ning season. Local ration boards have been instructed to issue fra-tion coupons equal in value to the stated needs of the consumer where 10 gallons of less is requir-ed.

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The Carl H. Freverts, Art.

Longes and Carl Bichels were

Easter dinner guests at Herman

Longe's at Wakefield.

The Earl Bennetts were in the

Ferris Bennett home at Pender

Sunday. The Robert Happels of

Sergeant Bluff, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rieck and

Gus Eckman of Hoskins, and

Miss Meta Eckman and Beverly,

of Cavour, S. D., were April 15

supper guests at Albert Green
walds. The Dakota folks remained

a few days.

CITY COUNCIL Wayne, Neb

Linn Wyatt, same, less \$2.90
Earl Petersen, same, less \$4.15
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Fred Ellis, salary, hauling trash, dogs
Ani Young, 8 mos, salary
Russell W. Bartels, 8 mos, salary
Walter S. Bressler, sal. 3rd
quar, less V tax \$3.75
L. W. Ellis, salary
Herman Lundberg, salary
John A. Meister, salary
Herman Sund, salary
Carl E. Wright, salary
U. B. McCure, salary
W. A. Hiscox, salary
U. Leb, M. Pergeror, salary

eorge \$3.65

In the first four months following the arrival of U. S. troops in North Africa this nation shipped to that country under lend-lease 126,184 tons of food, clothing, medicines and other necessities. The shipments were valued at about \$26,250,000. Included were 200 tons of seeds to help raise food locally for our forces. Other items in hese shipments were: Milk, about \$1,500,000 worth; wheat, \$200,000. four. \$4,300,000; sugar. in these shipments were: Milk, about \$1,500,000 worth; wheat, \$200,000; flour, \$4,300,000; sugar, \$4,200,000; other agricultural products and seeds, \$2,100,000; agricultural implements spare parts, \$43,000. American ships have car-

lespedeza, 19 cents; sericea les sine die. Motion carried.
pedeza, 16 cents; yellow hope clover, 35 cents.

| HERMAN LUNDBERG, ATTEST: Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER, CONTROLLER, C

WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.
The new city council for the municipal year met with the following present: Mayor Lundberg, Councilmen Meister, Sund, Beck-enhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Frugger; Walter S. Bressler, city clerk.

The application of L. H. Victor for pool hall was read. It was moved by McClure and seconded by Hiscox that a permit be granted. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carbendary field.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, ATTEST: Mayor.

The certificates of election of all members elect were duly expenses.

WALTER S. BRESSLER, granted. Motion cartied.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Agort.

WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

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FOR SALE:—Doctor Blair dwell
rooms, all modern, close

ing, 7 rooms, all modern, close in, good location. Cavanaugh, phone 84. a221f FOR SALE: Give us your early orders for berry plants, fruit trees and evergreens. Wayne Greenhouse and Nursery, fllif

OR SALE: Black Poland China pedigreed boar. O. G. Nelson stock. Bernard Poeschel, 8 mi. so., 13, west of Wayne, a29t1p

OR SALE: We kept three fall boars. They are for sale now. Vaccinated for cholera and ery-sipelas. Howard W. Beckenhau-er. a29t1p

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Martin L. Ringer

By J. MILLAR WATI



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J. Bones and two sons. Warnay afternoon with Mr. Bones

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accompanied his family borne.

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And Mrs. And Mrs. Carl

the G. G. Haller home. Mr. and Ondah Mrs. Anton Mrs. Anton Lorner and the children and accompanied his family borne.

And Mrs. Lee Finn and two children and two children and two sons.

And Mrs. Lee Finn and two children and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Art Drinselfka and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Art Drinselfka and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Will will and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Will will be accompanied his family borne.

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were in Bloomfield from sday to Tuesday to attend a y reunion at the N. A. Bolome for Pfc. Roy Bolton.

and Mrs. Jess. Lewis and hiter. Normal, of Genoa, were c. James Lewis home Sunday.

also visited Mrj. Lewis, and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family.

Mrs. Maron Baber and Karen and Supper Sits in the Berlamin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and Mrs. Marion Baber and Karen Ann and Mrs. Merion Peterson of Sioux, where idinner guests Saturday with Lerbert Perry and Michael. Mrs. Maron Baber and Karen Ann Spant Tuesday evening in the Frank Labsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and Jopade Glaurel, Mrs. Ghadys Peterson and Betty Ann. Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and Jopade Mrs. Julius Knudsen and Jopade Mrs. Mrs. Julius Hans and children. Mrs. Julius Hans and children of Pilger, were School Schulett.

Mrs. Mrs. Stocke were in Oma-Monday. Miss. Huth Peurson and Betty Ann. Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Hans and children. Mrs. J

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Is in North Carolina

in Misso

Has New Address.
Murray Penhollow, S 1/C, had new address in care of the Sa Tancisco postmaster.

Sgt. W. A. Lerner who at Camp Sibert, Ala., New York address.

Is Army Observer.

Pyt. L. W. McNatt, jir, in Came endleton, Va., has been chosen sorver in the army service.

Earns Promotion.
John VonSeggern who is sta-tioned at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been promoted to ser-segnt.

Trains with Murines.
Pvt. Robert B. Stull, son of Mr.
nd Mrs. John Stull of Wayne, is
caining with the marines at San
iego, Cal.

Charles Nichols, who left Friday Camp Peary, Magrider, Va., be with the Seabees with rat-of petty officer 3rd class.

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NO. 23 STAMP IS GOOD FOR 1-LE	B. COFFEE
Ground Beef Pure Round Steak, 8 points	Per 29c
Minced Luncheon Meat, 5 points	
Pork Chops 8 points	
Summer Sausage 7 points	
Wieners Tender Skin, 5 points	1.b. 290
Butter 8 points	
Spry 15 points	3 Lbs. 670
Salmon Caneo, 7 points	
Salmon Jack Sprat, 7 points	
Pickles Dill Hamond H	D 4A
Honey Bees	20-оz. 27 с
Garden Seeds	Per 3c
Onion Sets	Per 19c

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We Have a COOKIES

Peanuts Fresh Roasted, For May Baskets Lge. 10c 10c Per Lb. Popcorn For May Baskets eandy for May Candy We will have a small Baskets. $_{\mathrm{Bag}}^{\mathrm{t_2\text{-}Ib.}}$ 45c Nut Meats English Walnuts 24-oz. 29c Salad Dressing Mayflower 2 Bag 290 Prunes California, santa Clara Per 1:1c Rice Krispies Rellogg's Per 11c Shredded Wheat metlogg's Corn Flakes Kellogg's 12c

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Wayne Produce

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

(By Staff Correspondent)

cased leaves her husband in the two sisters mentioned one brother, Harold Nyberg

s Teacher-Pastor In Western Church

In Western Church larold Buckles, who for a ishort he served as minister of Wayne for urch of Christ, has been apmed as a teacherfin, the Bible wood at San Jose, Cal. He will o serve as minister of the herr which is in connection with school. His appointment comes a result of a most successful angelistic meeting held in San so, daring which there were 52 yearsions. He will devote part his time to continuing the evanistic work to which he has deced his time since leaving Wayne out one year ago.

Section Two

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

SIXTY FIRST YEAR

OFFICERS ELECTED

AT ALBERS HOME

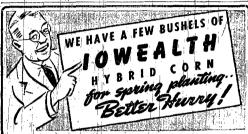
Plum (Greek Ristlers 4-H club
met at Eric Albers Tuesday even
ing last week when the following members were present: Carl
Biermann, George Biermann, Herbert Biermann, Illerman J. Dinklage, Fleddie Dinklage, Jimmie

Treasury Department by

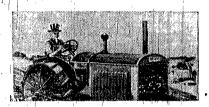
Gity School Here. Biermann, George Biermann, Herbert Biermann, Illermann I, Illermann J, Dinklage, Frieddie Dinklagei Jimmie Nissen, Roland Splittigerber and Merlin Albers. Carf Biermann was elected president, Jimmy Nissen vice president, Merlin Albers secretary-treasurer and Roland Splittigerber news reporter. Seven memberis carry bibly beef and sow and litter projects. One member is carrying a feeder lamb and ewe and lamb project.

About one year ago.

A. R. Stewart, 84 of Wisner, coln, was home with J. F. Ahern died April 18 after a brief illness, for Easter week-end.



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For Wayne Class

City School Here.

Wayne city school will gradute a class of about 63 this spring.
F. Patterson of the department
f government at the University
f South Datiola, Vermillion, gives
he commencement address May
i in the municipal auditorium.
Its subject is "When the Lights
to on Again." Mr. Patterson
omes highly recommended. Dr.
fictor West of the Methodist
hurch, gives the baccalaureate
ermon May 16 at the auditorium.
Citation Is Received.

Victor West of the incentous church, gives the baccalaureate sermon May 16 at the auditorium.

Citation Is Received.

Wayne city high school has just received a citation from the treasury department in Washington ifon "service to the war savings program through the successful completion of a 'Schools at War' icep campaign." During an intensive campaign in March the school made more than \$900 in war purchases and this sum represents enough to buy a jeep.

Plan ifor Pep Prom.

The Pep club, in charge of Mrs.

Hazel Frahm, sponsors a prom in the additities room Friday evening, this to replace the usual honors hanqued held cach spring. A program is planned. Committees in charge of the affair, with the first mentioned in each group as chairman, are: Entertainment, Party Thompson, Nancy Mines, Jacqueline Wightman; refreshments Barbara Joe Johnson, Norma Powers, Verna Straight, Lois Gamble, Marian Sandahl; invitation, Patty Love, Alice Mae Biernian, Macjorie Splittgerber, Marcella Brugger, Maxine Johnson; decoration of activities room, Nan, Nicholaisen, Dorothy Casper, Irma Back, Donnie Kugler, Dorothy Ahlvers; table, Donna Granquist, Ectiv Meister, Opal Penn, Lois

Fifth Grade Items.

Poems were read and favorite

Church Meeting Crises of Times

Christianity Triumphs in Spite of Persecution In Axis Territory.

The church triumphant is the

habits of an 8-l2-year-old child.
Miss Peterson and Mrs. Prince
were visitors.
From Secont Grade.
Nancy Nelson brought Victrola
records of Mother Goose rhymes
which children cripo.
Gretchen Jerson brought a compass to show bthers, and Jimmy
Burr Davis brought a book containing stories of the wonders of
science.

For Service Group

Given Recognition

Dixon county was honored in a adio program over WJAG; Nor-olk, last week for being first in

TO CIVE BROADCAST AT NORFOLK STATION

Miss Margaret Abern, dictitian t Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has een spending her vacation here tith her parents, Mg. and Mrs. J. Abern, She arrived April 13.

Legion post, meeting last Wednesday evening, discussed plans for Memorial day services. Definite action will be taken at the meeting May 5.

Pioneer Resident Passes Thursday

Mrs. O. B. Kortright Was Wife of Early Contractor In Wayne Many Years.

Mrs. Ellen Kortright, 94, early esident of Wayne, died at the ome of a daughter, Mrs. Jhssie idel, of Woodbourne, N. Y., April 5, according to word received by Irs. Jane Barnett.

Chan Mystery Play Will Be Presented

Will Be Presented

"The House Without a Key."
Charles Chan mystery in three acts, will be presented by seniors of the city school Friday, May 7. Miss Margaret Frest is director. In the east are the following: Minerva Winterstip, Dorothy Nelson; Kamalkut, Lois Gamble; Madame Maynard, Nan Nicholaisen; Charlee Chan, Tom Johnson; Dik Kaohala, Rod Love; Barbara Winterslip, Dorothy Casper: John Quincy Winterslip, Homer Biermann; Harry Jennison, Gordon Quincy Winterslip, Homer Biermann; Harry Jennison, Gordon Johnson; Jim Egan, Bob Chan Meyer; Charleta Egan, Irma Back; Arlene Compton, Marian Sandahl; Mrs. Brade, Doris Rockwell; Mrs. Ransom, Donna Harder, Mr. Saladin, Rolland Splittgerber.

In the story Dan Winterslip.

The House Without a Key. Charles of the city shall be presented to be a min prisoned to Island. He is the land. He presented to stand. He presented to the tam.

Wayne county piene and solvential present and get-toge of value present and get-toge of value present and with General MacArthur on tain.

Harden County Piene tam.

Wayne county piene associated of value present and get-toge of value present and presented to form the value present and the present and the present and the present and presented to motify them of event. Words of greeting walso be appreciated.

Production Plans Will Be Submitted.

To Plan Services On Memorial Day Third Big Scrap **Drive Is Opening**



C. F. Maynard, the former Mitchell of Wayne, is intern-

Plan County Picnic At California Park funeral direct

Will Be Submitted

Funeral Directors Convene in Wayne

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otorious Jesse James Is Shot in Early Day.

Early Days from the Wayne default for April 28, 1927:
Northeast Nebraska bankers, folding their annual; convention, spressed optimism, ever financial conditions in the country. They kinesed the optimon that the colapse, following wardme inflation jas been passed and the financial idiation is improved.

Wayne college is assured a new

idition is improved.
Wayne college is assured a new ormitory, since the legislature assed the appropriations bill proding \$30,000 toward this. Robert Stambaugh and Miss this Bair, the latter of Water-like, Kan, were married April 21, 207.

Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. S. M. Weyer of Wakefield, were chos-en officers in Niobtara Presby-

927.
A son was born to Mrl and Mrs.
J. Boyce April 23, 1927.
Wayne county has been asked of the been asked of the been declarated for 0,000 madehomeless by the Missisppi flood.

church.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Lettman of Winside,
April 23, 1927.
Miss Winona Schäller, daughter
of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Schäller of
Altona, and Gilbert Redmer of
Norfolk, were married April 24,
1927.

Noffolk, were married APPI 21, 1927.
Bliths reported in Wakefield wheel the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hollow Clough, a son April 17, 1927; Mr., and Mrs. Henry Nelson, a son April 18, 1927; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haason, a son April 20, 1927; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon, a son April 15, 1927; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, a daughter April 12, 1927.
Mrs. Chas. Swanberg, 60, died at Pender April 15, 1927.
Emerson, has contracted for

ARROW STAGE LINES **Bus Schedule** WAYNE to OMAHA

Daily Service
'ayne 8:20 a. m.
remont 10:28 a.m. v. Wayne Ar. Lincoln Return Schedule

Lv. Omaha Lincoln Ar. Wavne

10:15 p. m Arrow Stage Lines

6 p. m 5:25 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

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of the Iwo John's store and it will be fitted with lights for summer concerts... Miss Harriet Weber and Geo. Darriell were married at the Emil Weber home in Wayne, June 19, 1907.

From Dixon County.

the Emil Weber home in Wayne, June 19, 1967.

From Dixon County.

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From Northern Nebraska Journal, Ponca, for April 13, 1882: A Correspondent from Wakefield sends a peem about that town with this comment: "Having just completed our machine for manufacturing poetry, we send you a sample of our poetical effusions, hoping soon to receive large orders for work in this dine. The machine in appearance resembles a cross between a bleycle and a telephone. It is a stem winder with chromemetr balance and Berkshire movement, caliber 45, double back action with choke bore and warranted to secur in any soil."

Another poem on Ionia tells how the Missouri river swallowed up: this peaceful little village which nestled against the hills overlooking the river. Once children played on the green while older folks strolled about or sat on benches to converse about daily happenings, and the noisy mill in the distance broke the silence. The angry Missouri chugged awby at the homes, mill and trees until it conquered and swept them away. Now the relentless Missouri moves on to the sea.

G. B. Stone of the village of Norris, Cedar county, writes of a visit to Logan valley which he describes as a great corn growing region. Covington, on the opposite side of the river, is a sad qoking sight. The Missouri river seems to play leap frog in, a never diding attempt to keep from being swall ware read allowed and warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, May 1, 1943:

General Fund

Name What for Amount C. A. Bard, salary—April...\$166.66

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Stic View

| lowed up The trail from Jackson | postage and fees | postage may recover from the way and the part of for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April and postage | postage may depend for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April and postage | postage may depend for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April and postage | postage may depend for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April and postage | postage may depend for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April of for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April of for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press H. Pile salary—April of for the Ponca Indians, On up this pretty valley is Norris, a press and supplies staked out last year. On through the deat part of Wayne county, to me reaches Black Bird county where left and stream of Wayne and Indians also the head waters of one of the Liogan creeks.

From the Wayne Piterals.

From the Wayne Piterals.

From the Wayne Indian for the deport of the Mayne of the deport of the pression of the pres a raid and Mrs. James was working in the kitchen. James took off his belt and lay it on the bed while he prepared to wash. Suddenly he was shot through the hack of the brain. Several identified the hody of the good-looking man of 40. The Ford brothers claimed to be detectively and one also said the pistol went off accidentally.

COUNTY BOARD

Unemployment, Relief Fund

Elmer Johnson
Leonard M. Pickering
Tabitha Home, care of
children 3-27 to 4-2743
A. Lulgen, room and
care of clients

Comm. Dist. No. 2 Swihart M. I. Swihart, overseeing

Road Maintenance Dist. N
Erxleben
Leon Flansen, operating
grader and patrol
Lonnie Henegar, maintain-

Road Maintenance Dist. No. Swinart

Swinart Beach Hurlbert, grading, repairing and maintain-

mansen, loperat ider and patrol Reuter, cla

Henry Weseloh, cleaning road and culvert work. Herman Assenheimer, op-erating tractor Road Dist, No. 48 Smil arnow, labor Road Dist, No. 54 toyce Longnecker, road work

Road Dist. No. 56 wanson, operating

Road Dist. No. 57

Road Dist. No. 59

Chemployment, Rener Fund Larson's Grocery, gree for client + B mos. 24. Esther Thompson, Dir. III, cash atty, for client 12. Isadore Kihli, fuel for client 5 Mrs. Willard Fletcher, care of client April 20. Allowance for support for April Elmer Johnson 20.

Leona Bahde, same Marian J. Johnson, same ... State National Bank, sup-

check writer and Co. Preas.

Beach Hurthert, green-repairing and maintain-ing Honor Misfeldt Emil Hank, maintaining and repair work Oliver Reichert, same Koad District Funds Road Dist. No. 26

James Shufelt, snow fencing and road work Road Dist. No. 32

James Shufelt, snow fencing and road work Road Dist. No. 32

James Shufelt, snow fencing and road work Road Dist. No. 42

Herber Reuter, cleaning road Henry Weselon, cleaning and culvert work Road Dist. No. 43

Leon Hansen, loperating grader and patrol April 158.33 J. M. Cherry, salary—Apr. 158.33 Gwendolyn E. Barton,

Laid Over Claim
The following claim is on with the county clerk but has been passed on or allowed at time:

General Fund No. 478 for \$55.00 Whereupon board adjo May 4, 1943. board adjourned t

LOCAL NEWS Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 8-W. n17tf

The Harman Association of the Harman Associa

week-end in Stoux City.

Miss Viva Fredrickson was in
Pender for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Prest was in Columbus for the week-end.

Miss Grettal Hackenberg went
to ornaha for Easter week-end.

Miss Margaret Frisie went to
her home at Filgin for the weekend.

65.00 end.
Miss Constance Owen, student at Lincoln, was here from Friday to Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. J.

to Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen.

Miss Larhylla Whitmore who teaches at North Bend, was here to spend the week-end at S. B. Whitmore's

Whitmore's,
Mrs. M. Gettman and Mrs. Ma-rie Brittain were Friday evening dinner geusts of Miss Faye Brit-tain for her birthday.
The J. H. Gettman family of Norfolk, and Miss Faye Brittain

S. A. Luigen. Foom and care of clients 67.50
Gaebler & Neely, funeral for client. 85.00
Fred S. Ferry, cash adv. for supreme court case 92.92
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1 Erxleben
W. A. Hiscox, supplies 16.00
Leon Hansen, operating grader and patrol 24.05
Henry Weseloh, culvert work and unloading chlorate 25.30
Herb. Reuter, same 24.20
Comm. Dist. No. 2 Swihart

Mrs. J. J. Ahern is home from Cheago where she had visited her sister. The latter's husband is im-proving following a stroke. Mrs. W. W. Lippold and son, who were here while Mrs. Ahern was, gone, have returned to Chicago.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

may 6, 1943, into 10,000 centeria m, and at that time publiely opened and read for SOIL-CEMENT BASE COURSE, PRIME COAT, ARMOR COAT, BITUMINOUS MAT SURFACE COURSE and in-

oad.
The approximate quantities are
2.950 cui yds. mineral aggregate The approximate quantities are: 2,950 cu; yds. mineral aggregate (course said).
3,900 barrels Portland cement for stabilization, applied.
320 thousand gallons water, ap-

plied.
118 stations, manipulation of soil-cement hase course.
33,170 gallons, asphaltic oil for

52,380 gallons asphaltic oil for

(gravel).

11,200 cu. yds. mineral aggregate
(sand gravel).

4,170 cu. yds. mineral aggregate
(fine sand) from local pits.
4,430 cup. yds. mineral filler
from local pits.
451,130 gallons asphaltic oil for
bituminous mat, applied.
742 stations, manipulation of bituminous mat surface course.
Each bidder must be qualified
to submit a proposal for any part
or all of this work as provided in
legislative bill No. 206, 1939 legislative session.
The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions
covering sub-letting or assigning
the contract.
Compliance by the confractor
with the standards as to hours of
labor prescribed by the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938 (Public No.
718, 75th Congress), will be
required in the performance of the
work under this contract.
The minimum wage paid to all
skilled labor employed on this con-

tract shall be seventy-live (to) cents per hour.

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

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45)

ontract shall be forty-five (45) ents per hour Plans and speciations for the york may be seen and information

persons interested in said cstate: You are hereby notified that DeForrest R. Roggenbach has filed a petition in said court alleging that Robert F. Roggenbach departed this life intestate on or about the 8th day of April, 1943, and praying that DeForrest R. Roggenbach be appointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 30th day of April, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. of April, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m (Seal) J. M. CHERRY a15t3 County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The state of Nebraska, county of Wayne, ss.
In the county court.
To the creditors of Henry Schmitz, deceased:
The period of three months from April 30, 1943, is allowed for filing claims against said estate. I will hear such claims July 31, 1943, at 200 o'clock p. m., of said day at my office.
Dated April 10, 1943

Dated April 10, 1943.
Seal)

County Judge. Dated April 10, M. CHE (Seal) J. M. CHE a1513 County J Mark J. Ryan, South Sioux City, Nebraska Attorney for Executrix

NOTICE: TO CREDITORS
The state of Nebraska, Wa

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Ezekiel Morgan, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 14th day of May, 1943 at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the 14th day of August, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the sentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 14th day of May, 1943, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 23rd day of April, 1943.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said county court, this 23rd day of April, 1943.

LM CHEPRY

NOTICE OF HEARING

secured at the office of the county clerk at type of the county clerk at the office of the county clerk at Stanton, Nebraska, at the office of the county clerk at Stanton, Nebraska, at the office of the discribed of the county clerk at West Point, Nebraska, at the office of the discribed of the county clerk at West Point, Nebraska, at the office of the discribed of the department of roads and irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the debts of said Moses Gildersleeve, department of roads and irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of hisrcontract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the department of roads and irrigations.

mis proposal, a certified check made payable to the department of roads and irrigation and in an amount mot less than seven thousand (Thou) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all tychnicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION

Wardner G. Scott, state engineer; L. B. Martin, district engineer; L. B. Martin, district engineer; C. A. Bard, county clerk Wayne county; Leland S. Carson, county clerk Stanton county; K. J. Letter and the third said widow and cribiders.

ing, publication of notice of hear-ing and for a decree dispensing with administration of said estate and determination of heirs, and for such further order and decrees as the petitioner may be entitled to according to law.

That hearing on said petition

DR. J. T. GIĻLESPIE OptometristCOMPLETE VISUAL

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Funeral Rites **Conducted Here**

Oliver Erickson Passes at Rochester Following an

uncial screices were held at Erichyterian church Monday rrioon for Oliver Frickson, Knöwn Wakefield rissident, died Thursday, April 22, at hostic, Min., following a sur-li dictation perfeithed two priviously. He had been a pa-t at the Rochester hospital for weeks.

the finderal. Music wits furnished by Mrst. Hardd Messdrschmidt. Rallipairers were Emil Von Seg-gern, Litter Nimred, Roy Fred-crickson, Morris Ralston. Charles Kinney land

Early Resident Dies in Dakota

Mrs. Arthur Hickman Rites Are Conducted Sunday
At Local Church.

Arthur Hickman, a for Mcs. Arthur Iliciaman, a former resident of this community, passed away at Winner, S. D., Thursday fhorning, April 22. Following a tuheral kervice at Chlome, S. D., the libdiy was brought to Wakefield for bignat, A. service was also held at Wakefield English Lutheran church Sunday afteration at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Hickman had been suffering! from aisthria for some time and was in a hospital at Winner at the time of her death.

Mary Monk was bern in Elizen, Mian, in 1881. She came to this corhamitic with her parents in cargy childhood and remained here until her marriage, If ir recent years

Four brothers, Herman Spokane, Gus Monk, of Fountain, Coorge Monk, of Dixon, teles, Mrs. John Erwin, James Koontz, who has been considered by Board Coordinates and the coordinate of the coordi

Officers Reelected For Red Cross

meeting of the even n Red Cross was held in the cross rooms Widnesday even. The officers who have serventing the pass year week red. They include: V. H. R. ion, county chairman; Mraniman; Edna Colfins, breasurer, V. H. R. Habson, secretary. Ustanding reports of the Swork were given as folious was a constructed and drive. Roy Wigstproduction chairman, Mrs. Jordan junior Red Cross man, Mrs. Orville Helgren; esdevice, Judge Ehle, Ponca; e sorvice, Judge Ehle, Ponca; an relief, Frances Kings-, Ponca.

Society

Mrs. Wilhur Peterson was hostess to the Bridge ellib at her home last Thursday evening High score prizes went to Mrs. G. W. Henton and Mrs. Marvin Busby, again

Birthday Dinner.

A dinner was given in the Roy Wiggains home Friday evening honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Explaint Mrs. Eveny Wiggains. Mrs. Menrickson's birthday was Thursday and Mrs. Schools which possess organization, techniq force, standards of month. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Honrickson and daughter were also guests at the colchration.

r bijital, A service Mas also guests at the concomment of English Lutheran nurch Sunday afternoon at 2:30 check. Mrs. Hickman had been Hering for some me and was in a bospital at winger at the time of her death.

Mary Monk was born in Figzen, than, in 1881. She came to this originality with here parents in any childhood and remained here notify each of Colome. Since February he and her husband had been restaints of Colome. Since February this included Mrs. Bill Geoing. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Geoing. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Geoing. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill George Libberstedt, and Mrs. Luberstedt, sr., and George Lubberstedt, sr., and George Lubberstedt, of Wayne, say the state of Wakefield.

Elected by Board

past your land the position of missic a band director in the Wakefir schools for the coming year. I was cleeted at a special meetin of the school board heid Tuesda evening of last week Mr. Koon will come to Wakefield June and be in charge of the summe band program.

Lions Club Mects.

Have New Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luis the parents of a daughter at the hospital April 22.

Fractures Collar Bon

Home on Furlough.

sign Allan Kengle, who is in lington, D. C., and Mrs. W. G. and Mrs. W. G. and in Florida, is spending visited Thursday night at the tower with vife and other relatives.



Sherry Bros. Produce

J. S. Woodson to Dies Same Month

Kinney land Herbert 1810n. All Whiteside, and Herbert 1810n. All Whiteside

Cooperative Dinner.

In a group javing rooperative dinner Sunday in the Walter Haglund home for Mr. Haglunds the list of schools approved by the birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl North Central association. This Boeckenbaier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and Norman, Miss Margaret Haglund of Omahn, Miss Cora Haglund, Emer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Birthday Dinner.

A dinner was given in the Roy Wiggains home Friday evening the association on the approved list of schools continuously since 1935. It is a the only school in Dixon county so freegonized.

ider, Bernice Carlton, Ruths Anoma Anderson; Carl a dl, young newspaperman, on Grosc; Sophrony Trotter, Sophrony Trotter

cient worming the worms in the digestive tract. In the

Give Address As Her Husband

Wakefield School Is Given Rites for Mrs. F. S. Utecht
Recognition by North
Central Association.

Rites for Mrs. F. S. Utecht
Are Conducted Saturday
At Church Here.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelm
and Don Sandahl, were Sund
visitors at the William Hugelm

William Thomsen none, and of town.

Miss Vera Nuernberger, who teaches in the Blair school, spent the Eastern vacation at A. L. Nuernberger home. She was accompanied by Jean Nuernberger of Arlington.

Mrs. R. L. Lewis of Humphrey, settlened home Monday afternoon

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock hurch service at 11 o'clock Choir practice at 7:30 p. rr

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Morning worship at 10. Sunday chool at 11. Children's class Saturday morn

children's class Saturday morn ng at 9. Sunday school teachers' meet ng Wednesday evening.

English Lutheran. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)

Lucev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)
Sunday school at 10:45, Morning
oriship at 11:30,
Children's class Saturday at
30, 1, Sunday school

Bicfiel.

District 64.
(Velva Anderson, teacher)
Large drawings of Easter lilies and bunnies were made by all to detorate the windows.
Henry and John Greve, jr., Doris Stofkeking, Harold and Loren, Hansert and Donald Dolph had perfect attendance this month. Henry and John, jr., are proud of a perfect attendance record so far this year. All welcomed a beginner of next year to school this month. Duane Dolph who will be a list grader next year will finish the term with pupils this year.
Doris Stoneking presented treats to the school on her 10th birthday this month. Henry Greve, 3rd grader, exceptions of the property of property of property of the pr

overant Mission Church.

v. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
riday school at 10 o'clock,
ring worship at 11.

ore will be no evening ser
(Christian Church,
hday school at 10 o'clock,
the service at 11 o'clock,
union service will be held in

Rural School News

School to Receive Plaque at Program

Teacher Is Married.

Miss Mary Owens of Elgin teacher in district 77, was mar-ried April 10 to Pfc. Anastas L Kurella.

Books reported to Supt. F. B. ecker are the following:
Lois May Spahr, district 45, moky Moon, In the Shadow of

Jonson, 55. The Bobbsey Twins Keeping House; Dolores Faye Otte, 48, Navarre of the North, Plow Penny Mystery, Mother West Wind Stories, Adventure of a G-Man; Dorothy Rosacker, 48, Hicka, Ricka, Dicka.

District 84.

(Lucila French, teacher)
All pupils except one had perfect attendance for the month.
War bonds and stamps purchased by the school up to the present time amount to over \$500.

Marion and Norma Larsen, \$200 and Virginia Larsen,

Marion and Norma Larsen, 8th graders, and Virginia Lar-sen and Stanley Otte, 7th grad-ers, took examinations in Sholes and Carroll April 16. All helped clean the school ground and had a picnic Arbor day.

District 288.
(Mrs. Harold Fredrickson, teacher)'
Five of the pupils had perfect attendance this month.
The 3rd and 4th geography class is studying about Japan.
In art classes, spring designs and authors were made

average of St.

District 13.

(Florence Shufelt, teacher)
This last month pupils have made and put up Easter decorations. The 6th and 8th graders have been making scenery pictures out of colored chalk.

Mrs. Kahler visited one Friday afternoon.
The 1st and 2nd graders made all the letters in the alphabet. They plan on making some more and mounting them on colored paper. The 1st grade finished arithmetic workbooks. "The Young Treasure Hulther." and "Thirty-one Years on the Plains and in the Mourtains" are books which were read.

The 1st and 2nd graders are learning the poem, "April Rain."
This month only three were.

District 55. (Ruth Smith, teacher)
Pupils, having perfect attendance for the month are: Marcela Hamm, Fleanor Jonson, Charles Stamm, Alvin Lee Jonson and Carol Lee Hamm.
Pupils are making Easter borders and window decorations.
The 1st graders have airplaned in reading and when they miss more than one or two words, these crash.
In an arithmetic race Eleanor Jonson and Carol Lee Hamm received the most 100's for the month of April and received a prize.

Kenneth Stamm took 8th ex-

mination in Winside Friday.

Marcella Hamm treated the thould with Easter baskets.

school with Easter baskets.

District 68.

(June Pearson, teacher)
Allan Johnson, 8th grader,
passed the state examinations.
Those neither absent nor tardy this month are Fern Mohr
and Janice Safley.
Those on the honor roll are
Neal Smith, Allan Johnson, LeRoy Hansen and Fern Mohr.
The aniount of bonds and
stamps bought now totals \$258.
Visitors this month were Mrs.
David Johnson and Edith.
A party at the schoolhouse
was enjoyed by everyone in the
district.
Naomi Johnson, Janice Safley and LeRoy Hansen made an
Easter border for the blackboard.
A health contest is being con-

board.

A health contest is being conducted. All charts are perfect.

District 79.

(Mildred Witte, teacher)
Those having perfect attendance for the month are: Lowell Robiff, Marjorie Lorenz, Dean Carstens, Dewayne Robiff, Mary Carstens, Richard Carstens and Jack Carstens.

Jack Carstens.
Dewayne Robilf treated pupils and teacher to candy bars on his 7th birthday.
All have learned a new song about a merry robin.
An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the pupils Friday afternoon.

The 2nd grade is having a race in arithmetic. The racer that gets across the room first is the winner. The boys have a red racer, the girls a purple

one.

The 5th and 6th grades have finished South America. They are now taking a review of the country and making booklets.

Shirley Jean Krueger is back in school after a two weeks' ab-

District 2.
(Betty Milliken, teacher)
Last month Mrs. Hammer,
Mrs. Korth, Mrs. Jorgensen,
Mrs. Luschen, Mrs. Lutt and
Mrs. Bichel surprised Miss Milliken on her birthday. Classes
the women served luncheon.
All were invited to attend an
Easter party April 23, at district 42.
The school house is decorated

Easter parry April 25, at ustrict 42.

The school house is decorated with white rabbits which were made from cotton. Tulips are on the walls. Easter lilies decorate the windows. Johnnie Luschen brought pussy willows which were enjoyed by all.

Mary Ann Korth and Lavonne Bichel have started to school. They are planning on finishing the term.

se having perfect attend-

Those having perfect attendance the past month are Joyce Bichel, Russell Bichel, Glehn Bichel and Norma Bichel.

The sewing club met last week perminering the last month's of-

Bichel; treasurer, Ronald Biachel; and cheer leader, Johnnie Luschen.

treats to the school on hir 10th birthday this month. Henry Greve, 3rd grader, completed an April calendar which portrayed a "Spring" picture for each day. The 2nd grade language class is interested in writing sentences using question, period, comma and exclamation marks., All expected the Easter bunny last week.

Laddy," is being read for noon opening exercises.

All are busy with fair work. Luschen.

The lawn was raked and all rubbish picked up off the lawn. Also, on Arbor day some trees and flowers were planted on the school ground.

Fair work is being finished. The news was reported by Joyce Bicfiel.

spelling contest.

Larry Gené Carlson made a soap earwing in connection with his study of pioneers in reading.

Joann Wert prepared the

Pupils having perfect attendance the past month were Marilyn Barelman, Herman Dink-

inspector.

Joan Stewart was a visitor
the past menth.

Pupuls are busy preparing
work for the fair.

Those having perfect attendance for the month are Eva Mae and Herbert Wills, Jodean Jones and Eugene and Hubert Natiback

ned for district 28N April 23.

An Easter border was made by Lols A. Brudigan. Easter lilles and bunnies decorate the windows. Potted tullps were also made.

District 40 was over to district 69 March 31 to play bail. District 69 won. Lunch was served. Lois A. Brudigan, Adeline M. Hoeman and Charles R. Wittler fook 8th grade examinations.

News was gathered by Lois A. Brudigan. District 59.

(Eunice Gustafson, teacher)
Joann Wert and Gaylin Buskirk were the only ones with
perfect attendance for the
month.

Gaylin Buskirk is leading in
the arithmetic contest as he has
the most cores in his

Esther Johnson had perfect attendance for the month. Ger-ald Meyer and Margene Kindey were not absent. Margene Kinney brought a birthday cake to treat the teacher and pupils on her birth-day of April 7.





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aminations were Janice Stew-art, 8th grade, and Marilyn Bar-elman. Herman Dinklage and Herbert Biermann in the 7th

orate.
Officers the past week were:
Clen Stewart. floor inspector:
Russell Barelmann, door policeman: Marilyn Barelmann, health

it. Both sides have the same number of eggs.

Play Fellows club met April 14. It was decided to have a good English box. New officers are as follows: President, Lon-aid Westerhaus; vice president, Adeline Hoeman; secretary-treasurer, Charles R. Wittler; news reporter, Lois A. Brudigan; song and cheer, leader, Mary Ann Hoeman, Lois A. Brudigan provided entertainment.

An Easter, party is being planned for district 28N April 23.

An Easter border was made

Umbrellas form the April blackboard border. Baby chick-ens and Easter rabbits make up other decorations. The 1st and 2nd graders have recently learned "The Wind" in

started a 3rd grade reasting read four 1hd reasting read four 1hd reasting read reasting reasti

the windows and butterines are on the curtains. Joann Wert, Gaylin Buskirk and Larry Gene Carlson tied for the last arithmetic contest. Norma Jean Chinn took the 7th grade examinations. Gaylin Buskirk made a spring



Gaylin Buskirk is leading in the arithmetic context as he has the most eggs in his basket, each egg indicating an A.

All have worked on articles for the Junior Red Cross. Easter nucups, napkins and menus were decorated. A scrapbook is also being completed.

Miss Gastafson brought a wonder ball plant and all afe anxious to see it grow.

Blackboard decorations for the month are Easter bunnies and tulips. Tulips also decorate the windows and butterflies are on the curtains.

District 32. (Ronald Greenwald, teacher)

lyn Barelman, Herman Dink-lage, Herbert Biermann, Ellen Biermann and Freddie Dinklage. The 5th and 6th grades are making a physical map of South America for the fair.

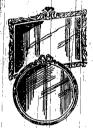
District 83. (Mrs. Clarence Morris, teacher)





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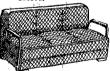
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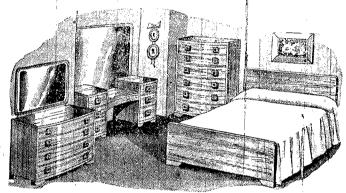
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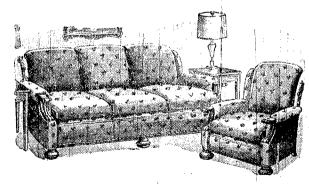
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Away Friday Morning At Home Here.

Mis. Sena Jacobsen, 71, passed way at her home here Friday opining of a heartlattack. She had een quite ill last winter, but re-mily was feeling quite well and er passing was unexpected.

in the Winside cemetery

Mrs. Jacobsen, nee Nelson, was
born in Dehmark, October 2, 1871.
She was baptized and gonfirmed in
the Lutheran church. She left
Dennhark in 1888, coming to ph
jer in December of the same year
on didy 3, 1892, she was married
o Peter Jacobsen and they always
nade their home if this comnumber are and Mrs. Jacobsen
and to children of their own, but
affect and was preceded in
leath by her dusband and three
listers. Mrs. Nels Peterson. Mrs.
Jacet severed mother essentiation
of their home.

Mrs. Jacobsen was preceded in
leath by her dusband and three
listers. Mrs. Nels Peterson. Mrs.
Jacet and Mrs. Raiph Prince
conteriors, Jacets
of Coterie Club Miects.

Coterie Club Miects.

Mrs. Leonard Norling and Mrs.

Seniors of School Will Present Play

Mothers Are Honored at Tea Given by Girls Of Athletic Group.

Schools of Winside school will present their play, "For Pete's Sake," Friday night at the audi-orium.

The girls of the athletic associa-on held a Mother's flay tea last reduesday at the auditorium. A

Senior Notes.

Senior Notes.

Billy Cary leads the Big Six in typing with 30 points. Other rankings and LeRoy Herscheid 28 joints, Alege Hansen (27, points, Marcelfa Dillon 23 points, Dorothy to Jensen 22 points and Mary Ferran 21 points.

P. A. Dichask held a dobate Wednesdiwl con installment buying.

Junior Class News.
a test given in American hisTuesday LeRoy Petersen retuol 100 pet cent and Betty Loule, Shirley Wade and Lila.
New as received Bis, Arlene AsRuby Esscher, Verdelle Nieand Walter Gaebler.
e sociology. class wrote eson "Improving Housing Conis."

itions." The English literature class is over studying some of the English overstwho wrote while in service in the World war.

Sophomore News.
World history class is studying be beginning of Russia. The English class is studying he last part of the Lady of the after.

ometry class is studying pro-

ite 5th graders are making a duct map of the United States, inger printing is being done in class.

Social Forecast,
Mrs. Chas, Unger entertains G,
T. club Friday afternoon.
Winside Woman's club meet
with Miss Gertrude Bayes this
afternoon.
W. S. C. S. meets at the church
galfors pext Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs.
Ralph Prince hostesses.
Four-Fours meet with Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Frank Fleer is assisting hostess.

Social.
Celebrates Birthday.
Guests in the Otto Graef home
Wiednesday evening in honor of
Donald's 17th birthday annivershry were Mr. and Mrs. John
Loebsack Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebsack and family. Luncheon was
served.

To Stanton Meeting.
Mrs. Leonard Norling was in
Sturday evening where
she attended a meeting of the
Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign
Wars. Mrs. Norling installed new
officers for the group.

Aux...
Wars. Mrs. ..
officers for the group

To District Meeting.
A number from the Methodist church attended a district conference held in Madison Tuesday.
Bishop Martin Jof Omaha, was the principal speaker. Those attending were Mrs. C. T. Dujhon, Mr. and Mrs. Mille Cary. Mr. and Ms. Bill Wylle, Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Mrs. Carence Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Transen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Transen and Mr. and Mrs. City Wednesday.

On the Market.

Mrs. M. Jorshoft Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Etta Jensen wer urday afternoon.
Mrs. M. Jorshoft Mrs. M. Jorshoft Sunday experience.

there will be no services Sunday due to the fact that the car-benters will be finstalling art glass windows

2. Services Mother's day in the English language at 11. Sunday Hansen Mrs. Holy week and Easter services were attended by a large crowd. On Maundy Thursday evening sev.

Heart Attack Is **Fatal Saturday**

Rites for Frank Rollins Are Conducted Tuesday Afternoon Here.

for Frank Rollins
Conducted Tuesday
Afternoon Here.
Rollins died suddenly of certain while he was all report to the conduction of the cond

Mrs. A. H. Carter and Mrs. Mae Hulfaker visited relatives in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. Gebrge Gabler and Mrs. Catherine McIntyre were in Norfolk Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Midred Witte and Billy were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Granquist home.

Mrs. Joy Podoll and Bill were Friday evening dinner guests in the Fred Wittler home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Fredrickson were Friday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert.

'Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen were Sunday dinner guests of the James Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen

Mrs. Hettie Wilson and Hiram were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neary. Junior Trautweih and Bernard Hansen, students at Lincoln, spent Easter with their parents here

undertakers.

Mrs. Marjorie C
folk, spent Wedne
Sunday with her
Elva Hamm.

Marvin Dunklau home during the Organize Groups

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FARM

F-20 Farmall tractor with cultivator

1 set disc hillers

15-ft. New Idea mower

1 2-bottom Moline 14-in. tractor plow 1 10-ft. International disc

650 bushels of ear corn

3 stacks of straw

75 steel posts

feed bunks

600 lbs. of Brome grass seed

50 bushels of snapped com

Feed and Seed

Brooder House & Chicks

Miscellaneous

1 brooder house, 10-ft. by 20-ft.

450 chicks, 7 weeks old, heavy

2 Bernard hog waterers

3 50-gallon steel drums

seed corn racks

116-in. P & O sulky plow 1 3-section harrow 2 2-section harrows

1 single-row cultivator 1 John Deere corn planter with

415-gallon steel drums

Some 5-gallon oil cans

100 rods of barb wire

30 rods 26-in hog wire

1 grind stone

1 scoop board

1 20-ft. log chain

1 50-ft. cribbing

set of harness

Some new lumber

2 10-ft. hen feeders

1 20-gallon stone jar

1 piano box for feed 24 metal chicken coops

I lawn mower

fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire 1 Van Brunt broadcast seeder

1 Twin City seed corn grader

1 600-lb. scale 1 Royal Blue cream separator

work tables for tool shed

wagon with box

I hay rack with running gear

1 1-hole Royal corn sheller

11-ton Reo truck 1 8-in. International feed grinder

1 walking plow 1 pump jack

2 cistern pumps

35-gallon stone jars 2 3-gallon stone jars

1 laundry stove

Furniture

1 dresser Chair rocker set

2 3-size twin beds with

springs 1 mattress 1 wax floor polisher

16-ft. walnut wardrobe or closet

1 dining room table and 6 chairs 6 kitchen chairs

1 old walnut bed and springs

1 Perfection oil heater Coleman kerosene lamp Many other articles too numerous

TERMS—CASH, or make arrangements with banker. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Robert F. Roggenbach Estate DeForrest Roggenbach, Administrator

to mention.

First National Bank of Wayne, Clerk

Peter the Hermit Is Not Bothered

CARROLL



Will Be Instructor.
Pvt. Lloyd Dotson, who is a nding school at Ft. Riley, Kan

Four From Family

Newspaper at Camp Tells of Happenings

Brown-McDonald's Spring Bargain Event. Special purchases of new spring goods, broken lines, odd lots, at prices amazingly low. Thurs., Fri., Saturday

First quality, regular 79c grade, spring shades in wanted sizes

Bath Towels 2 for \$1

Linen Crash

Terry Towels 6 for \$1

Light and dark prints in new spring patterns. A washable fabric

Dish Cloths

Bath Towels 5 for \$1

Bed Ticking

CLOSEOUT OF ALL REMNANTS AT

Pillow Cases 2 for 290

Panel Curtains

Drapery Crash

Plaids, pastels and dark colors, sizes 24-30. Were \$1.98-\$5.95

Child's Anklets

Cotton Prints

Seersuckers

Five year guarantee moth insurance to you. Regular \$1.25 pint

Rayon Undies

Rayon Hose

Fabric Cloves

Heavy fabric printed in bright florals. Sizes 51x51. On sale at \$1.19