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SIXTY SECOND YEAR **Teachers Facing Great Obligation** Dr. J. T. Anderson Stre Responsibility Placed On All by War.

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Coverage of th County Field

LETTERS to the Herald from Wayne county soldiers on many battle fronts—in many foreign fields—reveal rard ck-periences apart from the hardelcoming form

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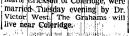
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THURSDAY Returns to Manage Wayne Motor Firm Twelve Men Go

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Group Returns Wednesday After Tests Are Taken At Fort Crook.

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RARE EXPERIENCES IN FOREIGN LANDS BY SOLDIER LADS

Mary Sellers Passes ome Here on Sunday At Advanced Age.

Mary Sellers, 86, early resi-of Wayne, died early Sunday ng at her home in Wayne being in failing health for

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County Feeders

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Herman Dinklage Is Lead Of Committee Having Charge in Wayne.

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Display of Navy Pictures Is Here **Opening** Concert ipal band, directed , dpens its season's June 11

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WAYNE HERALD

Two Dormitories Are Full And Third Is Reopened For New Period. stration for the sur

number of stude first nime of college officials. Classes Tuesday. The J. M. Pile and No **Nearly Complete**

hree Positions Are To Be Filled for Next Term in Wayne. Wayne dity school staff is

Will Hold Rites Sunday at Church Mrs. A. J. Erickson Passes Away at Wakefield Home On This Tuesday.

On This Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Christen Ernekson died vesday, June 8, at her home at Vakefield, aged 74 years, 7 tonths and 17 days. Funeral rites vill be conducted Sunday at 2 rom the Hypse funeral parlor and t 2:30 from the Mission church ith Rev. C. A. Turnquist in harge. Burial will follow in Wake-leld cemetery. Deceased, whose maiden name vas Jda Hart, was born October 2, 1868, at Andover, II, She was

Bills General

71c; California American Tech The John C **Three Have Minor** Injury in Mishap

Tire Blows Qut and Turns Roosevelt Peterson Car Over Near Pilger. Shop, \$2,00; Nebraska Fred Foust, \$15.25; T Herald, \$1.65; Lyon & 2. F. Patterson, \$30.00. ne Wayn Healy, 98 Ars. Roosevelt Peterson an daughter and niece, who

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Will Honor Cadets Wakefield Lady At Saturday Dance **P**asses at Home Vill Conduct Services fo Miss Louisa Schoragge This Thursday.

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other, John, of Wakefield, als eces and nephews in Sioux City

In Biology Branch

Entertain Student

udging Arranged For County Group Softball Players

Group at College Called to Park

WET WEATHER BOON TO GROWNG CROPS IN WAYNE COUNTY **Student Aviator Describes Attack** WHILE some areas have been flooded and damaged the past week, the territory here-abouts has received about the

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Friend of Youth

Missing Writes

Clyde Perrins Get Letter Telling of Attacks on Merchant Convoy.

New Officer Here

At Training Unit

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Goes to New York

In Radio Position

his radio work at Norfolk

Bob Walline Was in Hawaii When Japs Swooped Down On Pearl Harbor.

Experiences in Pearl Harbor at e time of the Jap attack Decem-r 7, 1941, were related for Ki-anians Monday by Bob Walline Ontario, Cal., aviation student the college here.

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A. J. Atkins were guests. he public affairs committe asked to see if signs at the surts of town need repairs. local colleg ng center. Friery is now special services by a service of the serv

Will Gather Cans In Near Future

Hold Flower Show

On Smaller Scale

e Woman's club sp al flower show Sale

Judgo Will Come. District Judge H. Pollock tanton, will be here June 17

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o Register Youths For Farm Service Dixon County Agricultura gent Howard Gillaspie asks that I town boys who wish to work a isn to woi this sum 555 on farms this summer ther names at one of the ing places. Allen, county soffice? Cancord, Paul Hart, or Danoison. Wm. Jensen, "Maskell, Anderson's groc-laftinsburg. Harold Jeffrey; sile Green's cafe: Ponca, Sifte? Wakefeld, Wm. Kay, Waterbury. Van Winkle, & Q. depót.

Marry at Service

Here on Saturday Here on Saturday J. Arthur L. Graham, jr., se home is in Missouri, and Virginia B. Score, daubiner Evien M. Scores of Albion, pinnrried by Judge J. M. Cherry June 5. Sgt. Graham is with the aviation unit at the college

Has Tensil Operation. worrune Olsan had tonsils re-ived in Stoux City Friday. C. N. on went to the dity Sunday to ing home Mrs. Olson and two ighters who were there a cou-of days.



Unforgettable soul-stirring ... comes the love drama

that is thrilling the heart o **RONALD COLMAN** GREER GARSON RANDOM HARVEST Directed by MERVYN LEROY oduced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN with PHILIP DORN SUSAN PETERS HENRY TRAVERS . REGINALD OWEN . BRAMWELL FLETCHER Mein Goldwyn Mayer Menus



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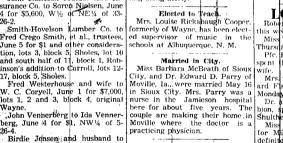
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In California Soon Momen interestedin enrolling in the women's land army and non-farm boys and girls wanting to en-roll in the victory farm voluntees ray also get from the agent ap-plications for special accident pol-icies to protect them during the season. These are written by any licensed company. In California Soon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison of Wakefield, announce the en-gagement and approaching mar-ray flarrison, and 2nd Lt. Bruce ray also get from the agent ap-plications for special accident pol-licensed company. In California Soon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison to en-ryn flarrison, and 2nd Lt. Bruce Reed of Randolph, now sta-toned at San Luis Obispo, Cal. Miss Harrison, accompanied by her coust, Miss Thursday.

John Hancock Mutual Life In-surance Co. to Soreh Nielsen, June 4 for \$55,600, W % df NE % df 33-26-2. Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co. to Fred Crego Smith, et al., trustees, June 5 for \$1 and other considera-tion, lots 3, block 5, Sholes, lot 10 and south half of 11, block 1, Rob-inson's addition to Carroll, Jots 12-17, block 5, Sholes. Fred Westerhouse and wife to ,W. C. Coryeil, June 1 for \$7,000, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, original Wayne.



Property Deeds Filed. Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty the past week include the bilowing: John Hancock Mutual Life In-ting along neely. Has Major Operation. George P. Berres underwent a major operation at a local hospital Wednesday of last week. He is get-ting along neely.



DON'T DELAY IN ORDERING COAL The fuel supply is still more critical than last year. Please place your order without delay so we in turn can order more from coal mines while they are able to supply a surplus over war needs.

Remember too, trucks are under war restrictions, labor is limited and deliveries should therefore be scheduled well in advance. refined quality makes exceptional choice

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Former Resident Marry at Service Conducted in Iowa

Miss Marilyn Glenn Bride Of Paul T. Goetowski Sunday This Week. Miss Marilyn Glenn, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Glenn, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Glenn of Omaha and foimerly of Wayne, and Paul T. Goetowski, son of Mrs. Mionica Kozokas of Fitchburg, Mass., were married Sunday, June 6, at a idou-ble ring Service performed at the Christian church in Auburn by Rev. G. B. Dunning, former min-ister of Wayne church. Dr. Frank Stone sang 'I Love

bie ring service performed at the level of are parents, bit, and Christiale johurch in Auburn by Mrs. John Ahern. Rev. G. [F]. Dunning, former min-lister of Wayne church. I wisk and the college for your Trily" and "Calm as the bar the college for four trily" and "Calm as the start, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and fam-ing on the harp. The fride wore a two-piece aft. a showpr bouquet of white car-nations lied with small white rho-hor box and tulk for the date of the start, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and fam-liy. The tride wore a two-piece aft. a showpr bouquet of white car-nations lied with small white rho-hor box and tulk for bride-maid. Miss Pauline Peterson of the four wore gold street-length sons. William and Waldre, of New dress and shoulder corsage of car-tendand, Dr. Frank Stone, wore conventional summer tweedows of the street. Mrs. Gennuil was the former Evelyn conventional summer tweedows of the street street. The bride's mother, Mrs. Glenn, Wore Gennuil was the former Evelyn conventional summer tweedows of the street and the street. The bride's mother, Mrs. Glenn, Wore Gennuil was the former Evelyn for a shoulder corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Glenn was hostess at at weeding dinner at Auburn for 24 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bishop, Mrs. Loyd Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bra Start left Sunday for groom in-medical school. Dri and Mrs. Loyd Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mid alsond. Miss. Francis Mr and Mrs. Wn Hopkins Jims. Mrs. Mid Hass, Midred Mir-hoff, al diass mates of the pro-kereit word and Joseph Borg-Mrs. Loyd Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mid How, Start Stard, Miss. Mrs. Mid and Start Praces. Mrs. Goetowski is night Siper-Mrs. Mand Mrs. Dunning and Gall Dun-ming. Mrs. Mid hor her her bashad is here-twor in the ormana Methodis here-the summer in the S. B. Mrs. Mid hor of Piber Dox Sire an indefinite stary in t

ning. I Burger State Sta mber of Phi Pho Sigma fraternity. He will go into as a member of the U.S.

uniformi as a member of the U.S. navai teserve July 1. The young folks left for an eastern trip. They will spend a few days cach in New York where Mr. Getowski is a graduate of Bellevue hospital school of nurs-ing. Boston and Fitchburg. On their return they will be in Oma-a unif the bridgroom completes his studies at Creighton college of medicibe. In California Soon Belle

Are Here on Visit. C. E. Pfeiffer and bride, the for er Misi Alige Crockett of Wayne ho were married Sunday at Fon melle were in Grand Island Mon tanelle were in Grand Island Mon-day and came here that evening to visit over Tuesday with the P. C. Crocketts and Ralph Crocketts befere going to their home. The P. C. Crocketts, Ralph Crocketts and MsS Susie Souders went from here to attend the wedding.

LOCAL NEWS

Robert Wright leaves the last o his week for Wichita, Kani Miss¹ Betty Foster left las 'hursday for a visit in Florida. Pfc. E. C. Maas of Geneva, Neb, pent he week-end here with hi Thurs Pfc

Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. How were

lay. and Mrs. A. N. Lamb of spent Sunday with Mrs.

Dr. uns spont Sunday With Shultheis. Shultheis. Miss Doris Nelson left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis, for an ,in-definite stay. Miss Faye Brittain came from 2 Omaha Monday to spend the sum-

rhard Quinn of Winner, [S. D. a supper guest Tuesday of last in the Myron Colson home. A and Mrs. E. A. Larsen and were Sunday evening dinner is in the N. H. Brugger home dge J. M. Cherry, Miss Fran-Derry and an air cadet were and dinner guests at French is

F. S. Morgan went to the egion in Minnesota Satur-spend a few days with her d. W. H. Hall and children of

came Monday to spend k with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

hen. L. A. Fanske was in Sloux Thursday for graduation of phew Leonard Balcoin. She ed Friday. Anna Owen and daughter

Florence, returned last week North Platte | where | they the winter. We winter. W. W. Lippold and son of came Monday to spend asys with the former's par-ir, and Mrs. J. J. Ahern. M. Mrs. C. T. Ingham and

and Mrs. C. T. Inghain and Rathh, the last named of Al-ra, Cal., were sunday dinner the second state of the action of the second state action perry of Los Angeles. I from Friday to Sunday in Myron Colson home, Mr. Per-is brother-in-law of Mrs. Colother-in-law of Mrs,

M. and Mrs. Jerry Turner and rances of Wakefield, and the mil Backstrom family had Sun-ay enner in the Chas. Heikes

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ASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943 Imother, Mrs. Christine Pedersen, Whitmore home. Mrs. Rich was fat Homer. I formerly Nyeulah Whitmore. Jack D

Former Kesident Marires in Auburn Miss Mariyn Glenn Bride Sunday This Week. Miss Mariyn Glenn dug and Abar Sunday the C. Stirtz Miss Mariyn Glenn Bride Sunday This Week. Miss Mariyn Glenn dug and the C. Stirtz home Mr. Hammitt is a brother of Miss Stirtz. The Paul Pawelskis entertained at dimher Sunday three of the ca-Miss Mariyn Glenn dug and the form the college. Dave Scho dets from the college. Dave Scho enfeld Robert J. Sachar and Paul former v. of Wayne, and Paul T. M. Grassom.

cureta ruoert J. Sachar and Paul M. Grisson."
Misk Josephine Ahern came last week from Ames, Ia, where she attended school to spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern.
Misk Stella Mae Hammitt of Lo-gan, Ia., came Sunday to attend simmer school at the college for four weeks. She will stay with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and fam-ily.

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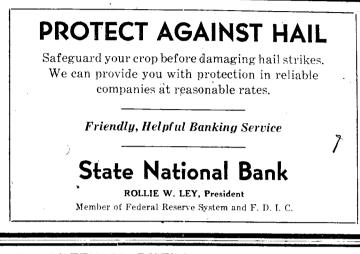
Jack Dawson who is employed in Hastings, was here from Saturday to Monday with his family. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Guy Morgan, and the latter's daughter, Margaret, of York. Mrs. C. T. Ingham and son, Ralph, and Miss Ruth Ross spent Wednesday of last week in Sjoux City. They were evening dinner guests in the P. T. Smith home. Mr. Smith is a cousin of Mrs. Ing-ham.

ham. Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker and daughters, Arline, Jenibel and Karen, of Hoskins, spent Sunday afternoon in the Henry Frevert home. Miss Arline remained in Wayne to attend college here, this

Arnold Mitchell Karo of Lyons, and Miss Mildred Cash of Nio-prara, came the first of last week

sons, Tommy and Rodney, who have been spending a few days in the Wert home.

to spend part of the summer in the C. O. Mitchell home. Arnold is a grandson of the Mitchells and Miss Eu-line left Monday evening for New Haven, Conn., to visit the former's son, John, and family Mrs. Brue Haven, Conn., to visit the former's son, John, and family Mrs. Brue Haven, Conn., to visit the former's son, John, and family Mrs. Brue Haven, Conn., to visit the former's son, John, and family Mrs. Brue Haven, Conn., to visit the former's son, John, and family Mrs. Brue the summer in the east. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingnam and son, Ralph, the last hamed of Al-hambga, Cal., went to Lyons Sun-day afternoon to atted a family from Lyons for his bome after spending 10 days with his parents in Wayne. A. W. Ross. Miss Ruth Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingham and Watchield.



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Bread Julia Lee Wright's Crackers Excell, soda		10c 18c	Toothpicks Tissue Northern 4	1000 she Rolis	et 21c
Peanut Butter Real Roast	2-lb. Jаг	52c	Kotex Matches Favorite	6-box Ctn.	23c
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Apple Juice Farns- worth Molasses Grandma's, table-type		9c	Cleanser old Dutch	2 14-02 Cans	15c
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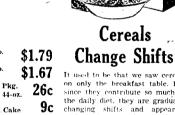
Whether you're buying a basket of berries, or a bag of polatoss, or three pounds of oranges, you know they'll be good eating when you get them at Safeway. Our staff of produce buyers have only one duty: to get the besi available tresh truits and vegatables for you. Why not take advantage of these men's expert service-----adayt auce buyer: ables for you

Lemons Sunkist, heavy with juice ... Lb. llc Lb. 12c Oranges Sunkist, Valencia, from California Lb. 10c Cauliflower Snow-white, 17c Carrots California, Lb. Radishes Young, teb. 10c Onions New crop, white, dried Lb. RED - STAMP POINT - RATIONED FOODS BLUE - STAMP POINT - RATIONED FOODS -colored Point-Ration Stamps K, L, and M are effective thru July 7. Red-colored Point-Ration Stamps J. K, and L are effective now and thru June 3.0 Biue Margarine Sunlight 1-lb. (5 points)......Ctn.



are effective thro June 12, in Wayne) For The War Effort Save and Sell Waste Kitchen Fats to Safeway

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Change Shifts and appearing the breakfast table. But since they contribute so much to the daily diet, they are gradually changing shifts and appearing with praise at other meals. If you're having any trouble keeping the nutritional standards of your meals up to par in face of limitations, then turn to whole grain and enriched cerenals, both ready-to-serve and cooked, to help you out. They are Vitamin B funds, rich in protein and high in energy 4 Rolls rich in value.

VICTORY SCRAPPLE—Add bits of leftover, fresh meat, or meat drippings to any of the cooked them. Season highly with salt, pepper, and any of the herbs if you desire. Mold in a loaf pan rinsed in cold water, cover and chill overnight. When rendy to use, unmold, slice in thin slices, and saute until browned on both sides. Serve as a main course.

FRIDAY CASSEROLE — Mix 3 cups ready-to-serve cereal, crushcups ready-to-serve cereal, crush-ed lightly, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup cooked fish, 1 beaten egg, seasoning, and left-over vegetables if you have them, Turn into greased casserole, top with cereal, and bake in moderate over (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

CEREAL IDEAS

CERCEAL IDEAS
6... Add ready-to-serve cercals to pudding, custards and fruit desserts for a deletious new flavor,
... Use leftover cooked cereals in muffins, biscuits, waffles and the like.
... Substitute uncooked oatmeal for part of the flour in dump-lings.

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lings. ..., Serve ready-to-serve cereals topped generously with fresh fruit for dinner-time desserts.

TAKE CARE OF THAT

FOOD!

rOOD! Julia Lee Wright tells you how 40, save food through proper storage in this week's FAMILY CIRCLE^T article. Be sure to get your copy. It's waiting for you at your Safe-way Store.

Up in the Air

(By Geo. R. Carpenter, aviation student)

neetings have been below training detachments in the sentry. Although Capt. Bazata may how the sentry. Although Capt. Bazata may how the sentry. Although Capt. Bazata may how cussed and demonstrated. Drying igh tributes paid him that day. I tood in the background and listen-it to what the man had to say as to dynat the man had to say as the say and the man had to say as the dynamic to the say as to dynamic the man had to say as to dynamic the man had to say as the dynamic to the say as to dynamic to the say as the say and the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the say as the dynamic to the say as the dynamic to the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the dynamic to the say as the say as the say as the say the dynamic to the say as the say as the say as the say the say as the say the say as the say the say as the say the say as th

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Under the command of the new C. O., 1st Li, L. T. Archer, ' the studies and activities of the stu-dents are progressing smoothly. We are striving and fighting in the present, and glimpsing loca-sionally toward the future where men again will be free from fear, hatred and greed. Then we shall low laugh and live dain Mhose tred and greed. Then we shall we laugh and live again. Where honds we buy now will make bonds we buy now will make ber type of bonds - the bonds of the future - an-ber type of bonds - the bonds of cace and friendship.

Happy Go Lucky Club.

Happy Go Lucky 4-H. club meets this Thursday evening in the Frank Hiels home.

On Freezing Foods. Homemakers may learn about rezing fruits and vegetables in circular (C-60 available free the extension office. Hor

Finn Spicial Service, Children's day program, baptism of infants and taking an offering for Tabitha home will feature Sun-day services all SL Paul chireb at 11, Afterward the Sunday school and concreation, ion in backet interward the Sunday school d congregation join in basket nher at the park.

Attend Grand Lodge. Masonic Grand-lodge was held Omaha Tubsday and Wednes-, W. C. Swanson, who went to city Saturday to a grain deal-meeting, nemained. Master W. Bressier, Ralph Crockett, Ralph chart and John Laurie, the last ent Monday

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Plums Beauty Per Doz.

Tomatoes Texas.....



hold seven glass jars. • In general, groups of neighbors or clubs have better chance of get-ting cookers than a single family Pressure cooker gauges may be Mı.

Pressure cooker gauges may tested at Wayne and Dixon cou-bxtension offices. About 20 coat of those tested have by Tound faulty, according to Ag W³ R. Harder. The pressure others usually varies slightly fr the correct reading. Mr. Har jasks that the complete cooker brought with the gauge. If seve-gauges are brought only one co gauges are brought, only one er is needed.

Plan Church Institute

The seventh annual institute Nebraska Christian Rural Feliov ship will-be held at the Universi of Nebraska college of agricultur Lincoln, Jupe 21 to 25, accordin to Agents Howard Gillaspic ar to Agents Howard W. R. Harder. This rural ministers, their wives a lay leaders of all denominations.

Strahan Strivers Meet. rahan Strivers 4-11 pig Strahan Strivers 4-II pig club met Friday at Clarence Mann's: The group meets at Emil Offe's held Jaly 2.

> Has Major Operation. s. A. H. Brinkman, who Mrs

derwent a major operation at local hospital May 25, is impro-ing nicely and expects to be hon the middle of this week.

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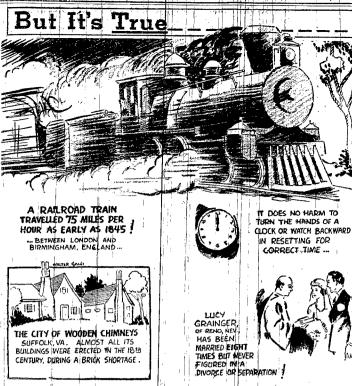
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Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, Mar-jucrite and John of Carroll, Mr. nd Mrs. Everett Rees of Wayne, erer Sunday afternoon visitors and upper guests in the Carl L. An-erson home. The Carroll folks visitors in the Wal-

tte home. s Marilyn Harrison of Orai-ent her vacation from Feilaw Wednesday in the parental Harrison home. She whs a day overnight visitor of Miss e Eickhoff and Miss Elaine nday dinner guest in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmi Alvin Nelson home in returning home S

and, returning nome cannot morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. Russell Harrison took Miss Norma Jean to Omaha Wednesday evening when she joined Miss Katherine Harrison and both left Katherine Harrison and both left this Thursday for California, Miss Norma Jean will go to Oakland, Cal.. to visit the Dwaine Scott family and Jother relatives. Miss Katherine will visit friends at San Jose.

guests in the Charles Larson and Bruse of Hector. Minn, ine. A. Kinney and Mrs. e attended a shower for the Henry Holmberg home Sun-that Henry Holmberg home Sun-that Henry Holmberg home Suntage Henry Holmberg home Sur day: A. L. Mortensson and Erwit Mit and Mrs. Marvin Mortenso and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nelson and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lenous Rug and Lenora. Mr and Mrs. Anton Holmberg and Jo anhe, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gold terg and JaNeber Source annora, anno Holmberg and berg and JaNohn, Mr. and 5 Weldon Mortenson Victor 3

Karens, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nel son, Eloise, Donald and Dorothy of Oakland. Birthday Anniversary Bitlinday autorstraty, A group of relatives and fri gathered in the Roy Sundell N Wednesday evening and so luncheon for Mrs. Sundell with bitriday was Friday. On Fi afternoon Mrs. Sundell enter ed a group of ladies and so hinch.

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openeo surpri _ ... preme baskets, she ised to find each contair for her. Have Welcome-Ir

A group of neighbors brought their lunch and spent a social eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer Tuesday, welcoming them into the community. Both and Mrs. Boeckenhauer

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They called in the Bernard r home at Valley enroute

ere in Omaha Saturday and aurabelle Karnes of the Imman-el Children's home who spent last immer here, accompanied them mer here, accompanied then ake her home with them The

tary to Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman were among the guests at Emil Barelman's Sunday. Miss June Chinn went to Sioux Cily Sunday for an indefinite stay with her sister. Dorothy. Mrs. Will Bierman attended the golden wedding of her parents at Collinsville, Ill., last week. Henry Tarnow and Will Baker were in Omaha Thursday, the lat-ter having catle on the market. A. W. Dolph accompanied Dan Dolph to Lingoh Therefore. ter having cattle on A. W. Dolph acc Dolph to Lincoln T Ray Dolph at the Dee Kai received lar hone and two br accompar

mat Thur ing at C. W. McGuire's, meeting will be at Clare

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sing crowd attended the fei-slup supper and Children's day gram at the Wakefield Chris-i church Sunday evening. Ir. and Mrs. John Leuck were dnesday dinner visitors at Mrs. thie Fisher's and callers at the and Clare Buskirk hor

Miss Mary Helen Bressler and sister, Inez, attended a shower at the Bluffs Thursday evening for Miss Emily Grose, a bride of Sunand Mrs. Art and

laughter were at Amil Carlson's or dinner Sunday and the Emil ands spent Sunday evening at the Longe home. Mrs. James Hill and of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

week to visit at J. P. Clausen's. Mr. 14m plans to come this week visited home folks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, Irene Baker and Henry Tarnow Were in Sloux City Tuesday, the Hansens having stock for the mar-ket. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and amily attended the wedding Sun-

family attended the wedding Sun-day of their nephew, Sgt. James Gustafson, at Wakefields Miss Emily Grose was the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund were Sunday afternoon visitors at Ru-Jolph Longe's, and evening callers were Richard Utecht. Louis Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr.

day evening at C. W. McGuire's, Isons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and The next meeting will be at Clare Buskirk's. Mr. add Mrs. L. J. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. VCW. McGuire and Sunday huncheon visitors at Seth Anderson's. The Piensant Valley Aid met Wednesday at Clarence Clausen's, Gertrude Sonner of Grand Island, Dre next meeting will be at Al-bert Killion's. fu-lnot vnelas

lark kal who is in north Africa. Jack, son of J. J. Thielens : of aford Kai, also in north Africa. a corporal and Wilbur Kai, at has gone to Sheppard Field, Texas, mp Campbell, Ky., is now a to train in the air corps. Camp Campbell, Ky.

Already there is a shortage of lenses and frames and we cipate it will be much worse before the end of the year. anticipate it will be much worse before the end of the year. If you need your glasses changed or new glasses get them while there is still a choice of frames.

- Dr. Griffin, Optometrist, will be in Wayne i ice, Tuesday, June 15, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m at Dr. Kilian's
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ids. Cutting the alfalfa a it will make a good hay reduce infestation in the ting. Draggings with a h similar implement dist ere Richard Utecht, Louis Kay, r. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr. hd Mrs. Louis Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English, r. and Mrs. Julius Mencke and ms, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and n were in Sioux City Wedneskills many aphids and not easily establish the

Research on Chinch Bugs. L. T. Graham, university en-tomologist, reports that experi-ments show that brome grass does not harbor chinch bugs in winter as readily as little bluestem. The average of bugs living in bluestem was 2,000 while that for brome was 13.

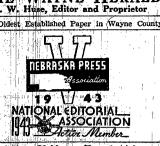
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Thursday, Jane 10, 1943. Hoping for SPEAKING of the presi-dent's six-man committee as a special war cabinet, the Christian Science Monitor expresses hope that it may be permitted to function without restraint in the direction of straightening out difficulties and speeding unified action. Mentioning that "the food affuation is perturbing, strikes have been aggravating, and the office of price admin-istration has been forced openly to deny it is falling apair." the Monitor makes this critical observation: "Under such circum-tances in the past, the president has usual-iy announced a reorganization, frequently superimposing new administrations over old ones. Sometimes this has brought im-provement, but just as often has furnished new problems to take people's thoughts off former ones." That newspaper con-cludes "So it is that this latest reorganiza-tion might mean much, as we greatly hope, or it may mean nothing. We shall have to night mean much, as we greatly hope, may mean nothing. We shall have to and see."

cludes! "So it is that this latest reorganiza-tion might mean much, as we greatly hope, or it may mean nothing. We shall have to wait and see." Paying THE bill before congress to appropriate thirty million dol-for Space lars a year to buy advertising space in newspapers arouses many pros add cons. In the government's numerous activities the newspapers have contribut-ed space liberally as a public service. Some editors think the load is too heavy to carry without compensation, Others believe sell-ing space to the government would hamper freedom of expression. In the course of dis-couraging the idea, Editor Cramb of the Fairbury Journal says the "weekly news-papers had better continue poor but free," adding: "A newspaper that is being run only for what it can make in the business, has very little influence in the long run. It would be merely a peddler of propa-ganda. It would not be a very high ambi-tion for an editor. Fortunately the press of the country and others are awake to the dangers and are opposing this legislation." Then A FEW, years ago farmers were penalized for raising too and Note much wheat. Now the demand is for more wheat. What is reported the first suit of the kind in Nebraska was launched in the federal court recently against a farmer in the Arapahoe vicinity for producing a surplus above his 1941 allotment "He increased an allowed acre-age of 0.2, to 77, and the result was an over-production of 320 bushels and, ac-cording to the report, he is lasked to fork over a penality of \$156,80. From the side lines one may suggest that if the excess publy meed was an extenu-ating circumstance."

umstance.

figericumstance. Certain information about the prosp Certain information about the prospec-tive invasion of Europe cannot be expected, and when or where it will start cannot be accurately forecast. But millions of soldiers and vast quantities of war equipment have been assembled at strategic places, and plans are evidently being made for the em-pleyment of giant forces. Allied leaders are too smart to leave any weak spots, and when invasion begins, it is expected to be pushed on with telling and decisive concla-cions. But the time depends on complete readness, and on assurance that no mis-takes will be made aid no retreats will be necessary. The invasion promises to be a swiftly moving tornado of fighting men and machines.

wiftly neving tornado of fighting men nd machines. Some time ago the government reversed iself in the matter of slicing bread. It de-ided that something could be accomplish-d for the war by prohibiting this service, nd later discovered that it saved nothing nd did not make sense. Now pantleg cuffs lave been restored after having been ord-ored, discontinued. Annoying trivialities hat have no bearing on the war may be thributed to dizzy bureaucratic minds everishly trying to impress their import-nce on a helpless populace.

Dust how! fears, rife early in the season, nave been supplanted by some uncasiness over June's prolonged cloudiness and liquid early the season will boom, and it will seed to be an We have the word of one who says he knows that moisture from above has reached that coming up from below. That is encouraging

If congress is really in favor of limiting the presidential tenure, it could easily act lecisively in that direction, and thus stop peculations over third or fourth terms or utilimited number of terms. No doubt the public would endorse proposed restricas expressive of real democracy.

If a fellow succeeds in following the rinding trail of war-time regulations he ould follow the footsteps of a surpentine

turday Evening Post Through hunger. discussion in the other

and clevely spread race hatred he is said to propose an appalling aftermath of wreckage among subjugated peoples. The cruelty revealed would make Nero gasp.

cruelty revealed would make Nero gasp. On account of taking boys into the arm-ed forces, mostly girls have been chrolling at the college this week for the summer term. The number exceeds previous expec-tations. Many of the students are teachers who have come for review or to gain points for higher degrees. Plans are going forward for the annual county fairs in which 4-H club work and school exhibits will have prominent parts. These fairs begin in mid-August and run far into September 5. Panele in the middle wort have be to so

People in the middle west have a lot of pritual experience—praying for a change n the weather. It is either too dry or too wet, too hot or too cold.

Wayne county made its bsually excellent record in the late scrap metal drive to the credit of icontributors and leaders.

An advertising man who made his living getting free publicity into newspapers, once called editors "God's folds." Now that congress proposes to pay to the press \$30,-000,000 for space which has heretofore been donated, the chief objectors are edi-tors. We wonder!

been donated, the chief objectors are edi-tors. We wonder! The Stock Growers Protest. (Omaha Journal Stockman) It is possible but hardly prohable that the powers-that-be will hear and heed some of the protests voiced by western stockmen at their meetings against the obstacles thrown in the path of food production. The stockmen are plenty patriotic but they can hardly be blamed for their resentment at the large number lof strikes in essential war industries and the kow towing of the politicians to racketeering labor unions. Stock growers are going all-out in their efforts to increase food production and they are pulling no punches in condemn-ing the wrecking crews!

Outstanding Achievement. (Industrial Press Service)

Americans have good cause to be proud of their industry. In two years a tremen-dous job of conversion has been accomp-lished and a powerful war machine has hear huilt up.

lished and a powerful war machine has been built up. Only recently the president revealed that the aircraft industry plans to exceed this year's enormous aircraft production schedule by more than 55 per cent next year; and that our current production rate is greater than that of all the other plations of the world combined. According to War Production Chief Nelson, the 1943 muni-tions goals will be fully achieved, and in some instances, exceeded by a comfortable margin.

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margin. Speaking before the Senate Military Af-fairs Subcommittee, Malcom Muir, Chair-man of the War Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers said: "I only wish the public could know more of this wonderful production record-"Of how many bombs we have stored to drop on German, Italian and Japanese soil..." "Of how, as disclosed by the Under Sec-retary, of the Navy, 40,000,000 20-mm. anti-aircraft shells, or more than 1,000 for every minute of the day, were loaded for the navy during February." When historians come to view the war to date, along with the defense of Britain, the resistance of the Russians, and the amaz-ing performance of lour own fighting forces they will no doubt cite the production achievements of American enterprise as one of the outstanding events of the con-flict.

one of flict. Puzzle for Consumer.

Puzzle for Cohaumer. (Norfolk Daily News) President Roosevett is expected to ask congress for a large additional revenue to be raised in taxes levied on the people. A part of this will go for the payment of sub-sidies which are being used to "rell back" the prices of butter and meat. The feeling is growing that congress will resort to a 10 percent sales tax to produce this additional revenue, and, while the president has said he was opposed to a "permanent" sales tax, it is though the would approve a temporary levy on spend-ing of the consumer, partly as a revenue measure and partly to check inflation by reduced buying. If this tax should be levicd, Mrs. House-wife, going into a store to buy a pound of butter would 'find a situation symething like this: She would discover that the price of butter had been rolled back from say 46 cents a pound to 41, but that the government had added a sales tax which would put the amount she would have to pay right back to 46 cents. Mrs. Housewife would probably be a little puzzled. The "foll-back" was de-creed to help the consumer, but where has she been helped if a sales tax takes away from her just the amount of the reduction in price?

Tom her just the amount of the reduction in price?! Up to this point she is on even terms. She has neither lost nor gained. But in ad-dition to the expense of the 5-cent sub-sidy, the government will have to pay a staff of several thousands to "police" the roll-back plan. Mrs. Housewife will, of course, have to pay their share. There is no-where else to get the money but out of the pockets of the people. So the subsidy has cost her all it has given her and a little be-sides.

cost her all it has given her and a note set sides. It really makes no difference whether the revenue to pay the subsidy comes from a sates has or from higher income taxes. The fact remains that it will come from the pockets of the consumer, with some-thing added for the expense of enforcing it.

How will the consumer benefit in the

WHISKERS. The Saturday Evening, Post betrays a suspicion that whisk-ers will come into fashion lagald, It mentions that pictures of fighting American boys in the southwest Pacific show faces behind full-sized beards. In the old days whiskers were usual among men, one without them being an exception to the rulk-sometimes awcsome even if not sanitary, sightly and agree-able. The full beard concepts any facial weikness, and natur-WHISKERS. able. The full pears com any facial weakness, and na ally inspires confidence in fellow who pushes it arc

fellow who pushes it are But the Post binks the c termed gentler sex would relise return to an old cus It says: "Wohnen have in tained an opposition to w ers in terms, of sanitation, pearance and the sensation produce of befing kissed Junch of steel wool. But have always subsected that have always suspected that real reason was awe instin ly aroused in them by the of a whiskered male."

Chamber

(Continued from Page One) ough the Milne bay carnage Philippines and Java carn through the Milne the Philippines and paigns, some ard arti air force. About 50 wives, and half this families to support. artillerv m 50 per to support. including benefits, is \$100 a

benefits, is \$100 a month. ''Should we strike for higher wages? What would your reaction be in our place? Living in mudian dust, fighting vermin and mosquit tees, suffering under a blazing str and always waiting for equipphen — for planes and food—only to read that Americans at home ar too concerned with personal well fare to worry about our precafrool foothold, still slippery with th blood of our comprote Are We of blood of our co and t ships war. try? think, Mr.

"Would you ewis, that by jengthe average of thousand we cost lives of thousand men, unselfish men? These m have fathers, sons and broth the service. When they realize or loved on or loved on with On a ship bound for s coming home, how will tain that you have been

"So, sir, I say to you have been until "So, sir, I say to you, and to all of you, guard jealously those things we have given to your keep-ing, for one day those of us who do return will call for a strict ac-

Pennycress Found In Many Meadows

In Many Meadous many Wayne county meabows, pastures and roadsides are heavily infested with pennycress, states County Agent Walter R. Hárder, Pennycress is now blooming and seed pods are forming on the earlier plants. The plant has a small white flower. The seed pod is fan-like with a notch at the top. This weed will taint all dairy pro-ducts, lower cream checks and cause discrimination in the mar-kets where dairy cattle are allow vark. They where dairy

ed to eat them. The pennycress can be eradicat-ed by creventing the plant from maturing seeds. However, it will take several years even if all plants are killed as the present seed, may live in the soil for a number of years. The mower and some hand cut-ting can do 'considerable penny-cress cradidation this week fit the seeds are matured noncet to gravit

cress cradidation this week, iff the seeds are matured enough to grow the plants may be raked while damp and bunched to reduce the infested area for another year.

Rev. Richard R. Diede, who has een pastor of the Pierce Congre

been pastor of the rierce spinsto-gational church the past 14 years, was ordained to the ministry at a special meeting of the ministers of the Elkhorn Valley association Friday.

A faithful dog saved the life of Joyce, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feddern of Pierce, When Mrs. Feddern was in the brooder house the dog ran to her and then to the water tank where the child to the water tank where had fallen into the water

WARING SPEARS. We conclude from speeches by Roane Waring, national Le-gion commander, that he is willing to submit to any sarri-fice required to speed the war, fice required to speed the war, and then he would sweep Wash-ington clean of political drack-pots, reconstructing on a sound basis according to American traditions. Waring said the American Legion stands for all possible haste in winning the war with al dictated peace, and then a rèptirn, to demicratic' fundamentals. Waring said the seriousness of this war far fundamentals. Waring said the seriousness of this war far transcends that of World war seriousnessi to the format of World war transcends that of World war No. 1 in that our liberties are now at stake. He is against a negotiated peace or any half way policy that might bring an-other wir within the. rigkt 25 years. He comments: "During war'we Americans should be willing to submit to any regi-mentation that will help win the war quickly. But the Ameri-leran Legion is against the pa-leranistic attitude which began to grow before the war. The Logion definition that when Logion definitions that when peace comes we Americans be permitted to live as free men-free of government dictation, regimentation and burchucra-

Congress

AS SEEN BY KARLISTEFAN

Washington, D. C. June 2, 1943 deaths from wounds received in battle because of advanced medi-cal treatment, particularly be-cause of the use of sulpha drugs and blood plasma. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Laurel, Neb, was one of last week's blood donors. Margaret Hickey comes from Ø'Neill, and wind tives at Pender, has been in Wash-ington j.several days visiting friends. Miss Hickey is in charge of an important public school in New York City. The reason that soldiers Harry Spier who went

An The reason that soldiers and sailors do not get some of their mail is because it is misaddressed Hundreds of thousands of pieces of misaddressed mail reach the pos Harry Spier who went to An-napolis from Syracuse, Neb., is now head of a large ship building concern- in New York. He is the husbarid of the oldest daughter of the late William Tyler Page, au-thor of the American's Creed. office every dead letter official

The 144th Liberty ship built at the Bethlehem-Rairfield yards in Baltimore was named the 'Wil-Jiam Tyler Page' after the author of the American's Creed and Jaunched at noon on the 31st day of May. Most of Mr. Page's rela-When Edwin Barton, presiden of the republic of Liberia, came t the house to speak briefly, a num ber of southern representative who fought passage of the anti came to launchea at of May Most of Mr. Pages tives were at the official launch ing and his granddaughter, spon sored the ship. who fought passage of the poil tax bill, left the chan Barton was born in one o southern states.

Liberty ships on the east coast are turned out fast. Over 45,000 men and women working in three eight-nour shifts build them. It takes about 30 days to complete each ship at a cost of about a mi-lion and a half dollars. The ships one divide the fact and the ships Israel Moses Sieff, a wealth English socialist, is now in our government service. He is chief consultant for the OPA and also an advisor for the office of war information. He was once the he of an English movement known PEP from which our defunct N are similar to the Kaiser ships ex-cept that they are riveted instead of completely welded. They are 10,000-too eking PEP from which our default. The sprang. This English socialist re-ceives from Uncle Sam \$10 a day. If he were on a salary basis, he would have to be investigated by the United States civil service commission. If he were a dollar a year man he would be subject to congressional scrutiny. Therefore the chooses to go on a per dien basis. ompletely welded. They are potential welded. They are often and they care, all gun crews and all kinds of apparatus to repel submarin

port, the Third district members saw the names of Lt. McKinpon (Spencer, who used to play footba against Nebraska, Sgt. Thicksen (The house and Inc noise and senate adopted he conference report on the bill o provide for the current collec-ion of individual income taxes. If and when the president approves he measure, payment of 1943 tax

been completed in the senate.

'Thousands Thousands of Italian han war prisoners, more Italia han German, are being brough o the United States. They are ser camps in the south The naval appropriation bil amounting to \$29,643,687,198 i now in the senate. The house wil soon consider the largest militar; appropriation bil in the history o he world active of the senate of the senate of the senate the world active of the senate of

or s for tu bills, ex, ny and the ral yea No Juder these two ures for the arm luring the next 1 mount to nearly With these two bil propriations the congress will hav appropriated since July 1, 1940, fo national defense and lend-lease purposes, in excess of \$300 billion

One reason why the preside as asked for increased reven national det ed States. Our national pected to reach that soon. Nebraska's shar debt is estimated to be

200,000,000. According to 194 census figures, Nebraska's popula tion was 1.315,834 and the ascord valuation of our : at \$2,042,442,436.

Under existing law, ctive duty with the a tive duty with the armed force April 12, 1943, can obtain gov ament life insurance up to \$10 0 by applying to his commandin The and without medical exination. But application for surance must be made be igust 10, 1913. Men who must be made be , 1913. Men who h applied for national

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service wherever they are and ev though they may be ill or wour ed at the time their application ed at the time their appli-made. Persons entering the services after April 12 120 days from the time tion to apply for this is without medical examinat the arme will hav of induc Idaho potatoes are Vashington and other

fighting the latt to see. -----Uncle Sam has many Washington and other costen-calities where most of the western crop is sold. In 1942 the growers received a ceiling price of \$2.30 per hundred pounds in Idaho. Recently Most of with these have alan investigation was made New York City committee t termine why consumers had t

mine why consu-to \$12 per hun stern spuds. It rev western spuds. It revealed that the freight charge was \$1.10, but that accounted for only part. The "serv-ice wholesaler" in New York City received 78 cents, the second wholesaler, 95 cents, and the re tail store \$1.82. The total distribu-tion charge was \$3.55 or \$1.20 more than the Idaho farmers re ceived in the first place. one the man received upon induc-tion. Many men scheduled to em-bark have been turned down and held back until all illness has dis-appeared.

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present tires have to do until th present emergency is even Washington today are the men behind the meat counter and the men who sell gasoline. If you are a good friend of the man in the present energency is over, however, anticipated that relief will be given to the III tire demands in the new turd, in that many used tire now being released from use suppliers and junk dealers. In cooperation with the to reduce the national aver: a good friend of the man in me meat market, you can get some meat. If you are a good friend of the filling station operator, he will save a few gallons of gas for you.

to reduce miles drive enforcement Find Wild Bromes In County*Fields

In County-Fields Downy brome and hairy chess are two wild brome plants present in many Wayne county brome fields and along the road sides now. The plants are well headed now and should be mowed close to the ground or cut with a scythe if only a small area. Some areas could be plowed and resceded. The wild bromes are very objection-able in the tame or smooth brome that is grown for hay, pasture and seed in Wayne county. Seed buyers and farmers familiar with these two weeds will not buy brome for seeding if they are present in the operate Law ent Law enforcement port to the proper any. violation in motorists' gasoline holding a "B" than 45 ding if they are pres ome seed. Cattle do form

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an reduction ousand miles performed seesary that further intailment be effected. The national office hat it will be necessary "leage an additional "o make pres ber becomes available in qua es large enough to divert su ntial amounts to assist t des of the civilian population. Ar. Gleason also stated th re is a definite possibility of obline shortage in this area. s becomes true, it will be nece v that this part of the count

er. "M gasoh Manager, Mayoe Kwesh controls gasoline, Jeffers whi urges you to save tires, Chester Davis, Claude Wickard and Jess Jones ought to hold a distribu-tion conference to consider you

on. orists are also urged not to applications at local war ind rationing boards for ad-al gasoline for unnecessary ses, as this only places addimillion other food producers.s shower we had Saturday --and say did we need it. Maybe I'll be in to-morrow for another sack. I'll talk break. Gleason stated further that Mr. Gleason stated in this case even though many contradictory remarks concerning the availabil-ity of crude rubber and gasoline have been made, there is a defithe chickens about it at break

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Goybean Paint ONE ACRE OF Soybeans WILL MAKE 420 phymood SOVBEAN GLUE ANTI-TANK SHELLS CAN BE USED IN TORPEDO CARGO



money for subsidies in the roll-back price program on butter and meet, says that his authority for the operation comes from the pow-ers granted to the president in the war powers act. Congress has vot-ed against subsidies in appropria-tion bills. Jones pays no attention to that. He takes the money from his R. F. C. funds. Excessive as-sumption of power may develop a

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An old Italian who has lived ere a long time tells officials that e wants to see his son who re-ently came to this country along with the Americans in orth Afri-ca. Two other sons have beer fighting with the Italians. One of

marines and torpedoes. our ships are equipped devices, some of which ready accounted for. s

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Omana, ... Major Harlan Miller, from Des Moines, Ia. - some of t cen among some of the ng for foreign service. Hundreds of Americans ed in north Africa arrived at Get tysburg on Memorial day. A net army hospital will be their hom Several of these heroes had bee in action al their arrival war is over. about a

d Mrs. L Society

Club in Meeting. The M I. H. met afternoon with Mrs H. F

Entertain for Aid. Mrs. Herbert, Barelman, and Mis. Geo. Berres, jr., entertain ed Grace Aid in the church par-lors. Wednesday. * * *

Mrs. Al L. Swan, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Miss Grace Stecle and Miss Jessie Louise Johnson serve. Presbyterian Women's society meets next Wednesday at 2300 in the church parlors. Mrs. Hau Harringto will talk on Red Grass canteenservice. Mrs. A. I. Glaycomb, Miss. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. Ed. Medse, Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir. serve. **LaPorte Guest Day.** Mrs. E. M. Laughin and Mrs S. J. Hale entertained LaPort club at the guest day meeting in the former's home wednesday.

lege Beauty Shop. Phone

Worthwhile club meets next uesday with Mrs. C. P. Lap-Thesday with Pars. hain. Cheeric club meets this Thurs-ticheering with Mrs. Fred

eders. Baptist women meet June 17 the church parlors with Mrs. arlos Martin and Mrs. Walter him bostesses

King's Daughters meet June King's Daughters meet June at the church parlovs with te teen age girls giving the pro-ami and serving. Eastern Star meets Monday herl Mix, W. C. Coryell and the Mix, W. C. Coryell and le Grand chapter meeting in maha.

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St. Paul women meeting in Miss, Nina Thompson, Mrs. Hur-vey Larsen, Mrs. Minnie Larsen and Mrs. Will Luit.
Miss, Nina Thompson, Mrs. Hur-vey Larsen, Mrs. Minnie Larsen and Mrs. Will Luit.
Ing, St. Warnabalan, Mrs. Hur-hig, chis evoning at the former's home for Mrs. Clarence, Wright who goes-to Garden Cly, Kan. St. Mary's Guild heid a food sale. Saturday, June 12. begin-ning at 120 at the gai office.
The June committee is in charge, Mrs. Wm. Sharer, charbman, and Mrs. Art Herscheid, cogehair-man.
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nan. Legion Auxiliary meets next Cuesday evening in the Wom-in's club room for annual ne-orts and election of officers.

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SOCIETY

With Mrs. Chris Tietgen Contract club met Tues with Mrs. Chris Tietgen.

Observe Birthday.

New Hats at Kagy's

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In honor of Tommy Ingham's 4th birthday Dr. and Mrs. C. T Ingham entortained at a picnic supper last Thursday for Mr and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Miss Ruth

Degree of Honor.

picker and Mrs. J. T. Briessler, jr, serve, D. A. R. will close the year with a 1 o'clock luncheon Sd. widay at Hoid Stratton with the social committee, Mrs. B. S. Wightman and Mrs. R. W. Ley, if charge. Following the lunch-eon there will be special music in charge of Mrs. J. R. Keith, re-view of the D. A. R. magazine by Mrs. R. W. Ley and inter-esting facts about the American Indian by Mrk. H. E. Ley. and Mrs Mrs. Alice Chance and Mrs. Grace Johnson entertained De-grae of Honor lodge Wednesday evening at the Woman's club

Duplicate Meets. Duplicate met Monday after-noon with Mrs. W. A. Wollen, haupt. Mrs. J. R. Johnson had high score and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han second high. The next meet-ing will be in two weeks with Mrs. Willard Witse. * * *

With Mrs. Liedtke

Scoreboard members were guests of Mrs. Oscar Liedtke Friday when high scores in our tract were Friday when high scores in con-tract were earned by Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Miss Clara Wischhof entertains With Mrs. Lerner. Kard Klub meth Weilnesday with Mrs. Walter Lerner. Bible Circle Meets. Bible Study Circle met Wed-nesday afternoon with Miss Pearl Beeks.

Aid Circles Meet Naomi and Victory circles had Inncheon together in the Meth-odist parlors Wednesday. Mrs. T. B. Heekert conducted devo-tions and Mrs. Geo. Seeck spoke. Martha circle met with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf and Mrs. Vic-tor West spoke. tor West spoke. * * * Kensington Meets.

Eastern Star kensington met Friday with Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. V. A. Senter assisting, Birthdays of Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Harvey Meyer and Mrs. E. S. Blair were observed. Sewing was done for the 'Red' Cross. The group may meet July 2 or 9 with Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

Have Birthday Party. And of Our Redemer's Luth-eran church met in the parlors Thursday for the annual birth-day party, 50 attending. Guests were scated at 12 tables, each decorated appropriately for one of the months of the year. Each table provided a number for the program. Hostesses for July 1 are Mrs. Herman Mildner, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mrs. Albert Bahe.

Honor Clifford Victor.

Honor Cliffora view Guests were eglertained in the Fred Victor home Thursday evening to honor Clifford E. Vic-tor, Sp. 3.C, who was home from Pacific Grove, Cal., on fur-group were Mr.



'ian, Mr. ahd int. rtels and family, Mr. and s. Harry Bartels and daugh-and Henry Bartels, all of akefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold additional managements and daughters. Clifford rese and ft Tuesd nd daughters. sday on his ret

west. * * * * Mrs. Ley, Hostess. Mrs. H. E. Ley entert last Wednesday at Juncheo Mrs. Clarence Wright moves to Garden City, soon. Other guests were M moves to Garden City, I Kan, soon Other guests were Aris L. O. Stratton of Pendleton, Ore, MirS C. W. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Zohnson, Mrs. C. Stirtz, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. Willard Willtse, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. D. S. Wight-man, Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. P. L. March, Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wright was presented a gift.

For Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson were surprised on their wedding anniversary S un da y whe n friends came in for a social time in the evening after which they served luncheon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olison, Wanda and Ethel Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Magnus Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wort and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Hardl Gilder-sleeve and Shirley, Mrs. Anna Addison and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman of Carroll. Addison and Mr. and Gettman of Carroll.

Shower for Bride. Mrs. Ben Ahlvers, Mrs. Frank Heine, Miss Susie Souders and Mrs. Glenn Johnson entertained at the Ahlvers home last Wed-nesdag vening for Miss Alice Crockett whose marriage to C. E. Pfeiffer of Nickerson, took place Sunday, Besides Miss Crockett, guests were Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Fran-ces Cherry, Mrs. Clarence Sor-ensen, Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mrs. Harry MeMillan, Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Madelaine Kauffman, Miss Henrietta Hurstad, Mrs. Lyle 'Gamble, Miss Helen Gilder-sleeve. A mock wedding and games were diversion. games were diversio * * *

For Margaret Ahern nterfainer Mrs. J. F. Anern entertained at dessert-bridge and towel shower Monday for Miss Mar-garet Ahern who is to be marshower Monday for Miss Mar-garet Ahern who is to be mar-ried soon to Charles J. Wertman in California. Others invited were Mrs. W. W. Lippold of Chicago, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. C. M. Graven, Mrs. Paul Mines, Miss Margaret Schemel, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. Willard Wilse, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. P. A. Theo-hald, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. Theohald had high score in bridge.

was honored at a misreblane shower Thursday in the home Mrs. A. B. Carhart, hostesses ing Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Craven a Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Besides M Abare meter wing Mrs. J. : be-W Jones, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. C. H. Fisher. Besides Miss Ahern, guests were Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. C. Shul-theis, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. Jossie Rey-nolds, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Willard Wittso, Mrs. Paul Mines, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Mar-garet Schemel, Miss Midfred Pi-per and Miss Clara Smothers. garet Schemel, Niss Midred Pi-per and Miss Clara Smothers. Mrs. Adams had high score in bridge. Miss Ahern received many nice gifts. The families of the hostesses had dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Miss Mar-garet Ahern and Miss Mae Prid-more that evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jopes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrisen and Miss Marjorie Harrison wer Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Robert Hanson hom

Wakefield, also accompanied them. Mrs. Fred Anderson, the former Luella Lindsay, left Tuesday for Williamsburg, Va., to be with her

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St. Paul's Lutter, Online, OLLCA, "Your Church on Pearl Street" (Rev. Harold Henriksen, pastor) Miss Nina Thompson, Sunday school superintendent; Miss Beryj Nelson and Miss Patty Thompson point dimension. Church of Christ Alvin Giese, minist lirectors. rsday, June 10: 2:30 p.m. n of the Church, parish hali 1. Luther League. The Ou mer's Luther League has Surday school at 10. Ser and communion at 11. Study the book of Acts at 8 p. m. Trin. Ev. Luth. Church. Altona Theo. Wieting, pastor)

tedeemer's Luther League has seen invited. Sunday, June 13: 10 a.m., Sun-ay school. 11 a.m., Children's day service. Loges offering for Tabitha nome. The sacrament of baptism will be administered at this serv-ice and adults will be received into the membership of the church. We encourage the attendance o our families, and ask that all of the wildren remain for the 11 o'cloce Lings une attendance of our families, and ask that all of the children remain for the 11 o'clock service, 12:30 fb.m., annual Sunday ichool and cengregational picnic at the park, sponsored by the Wom-m of the Church. A cordial wel-iome to all. Thursday, June 17: 8 p.m., nonthly meeting of the Sunday chool association. Sunday, June 27: 11 a.m., serv-ic of the holy communion. Sunday, July 4 and 11: Sunday ichool at 10 a.m. No worship serv-to.

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njoy the warmth of our worship nd Bible fellowship is extended to veryone. **12. Paul's Luth.** Church, U.LCA. "Your Church on Pearl Street" My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: forasmuch key. Harold Henriksen, pastor) Miss Nina Thompson, Sunday chool superintendent; Miss Berry ief 6:16,21,22).

O king, have I done no huri" (Dan-iel 6:16,21,22). The lesson-sermion also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-dy: "Understanding the control Which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be harmless ... At all times and under all cir-cumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occa-sion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all intervais in the one divinity" (pp. near Coleridge, Wedness Sundahl 'left from ther former home in Vibor where she will visit for t

interests in the one divinity' 514, 571). (pp Service in Woman's club unday, 11 a.m.

SHOLES by Mrs. Martin Madsen

WAYNE BAPTIST CHURCH II. H. Hazzard, pastor 11 a. m. Sunday Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and son nside, visited in the dden home Friday. vin Miller of Pender e week-end in the home of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mi Miss Ruth Edna Larson iss Ruth Edna Larson and Grace Larson of Randolph ed friends here Sunday eve ng. Those from here who are tending summer school in are: Maxine and Marion Je

Remember

Juvenile Delinqùency and the Task of the Church" Soloist: Air student Leonard Halen of Chicago 8 p. m. Sunday "The Sin With No Escap This is the happy hour of hymn singing.





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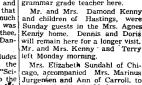
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ham, Evelyn Baird, Ida Mae Wil-liams, and Ruth Edna Larson, grammar grade teacher here

The Hearty Helpers sewing club let June 3 in the club room. Jen

rnished by Glenna argie Kuhl. After ent



st services with holy communion a. n. Announcement may be ade Sunday morning from 8:30 St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Sunday, June 13: The Great cast of Pentecost, mass in Wayne t 9 d'clock, in Carroll at 10:30 Confessions Saturday evening at contessions Saturday evening : 7:30, Evening services at 7:30. The Vigil of Pentecost this year will not be a day of fast or of ai stinence. The collection Sunda will be for the orphans. Shower for Bride. Mrs. Ben Ahlvers

LOCAL NEWS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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First Presbyterian Church. Corher of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rey. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, June 13; Children's day: Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. A. special service, "Gdd's Innkcepters," will be pre-pared by the church school and preschied at that time. The chour will sing. Sermon: "Half Dead." Westminster fellowship, 6 p. m.

ilf sing. Sermon: "Half Dead." Westminster fellowship, 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 16, Women's ssociation meeting.

Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist; John R. Keith, choir director. Sunday, June 13: "Let us ito the house of the Lord." Gra d church school, 10. Morning we hip, 11. Sermon subject, "Nee

we shall be glad to have you working with us,

, Redeemer's Lutheran Church (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Whitsunday, June 13: Sunday chool at 10 a. m. Mrs. L. Vath, su-rinitendent. Worship service at 1 a. m. Sermon, "Christ's Call to juth." A special Children's day ogram will be presented "riship service" Faithful Guide." Faithful Guide." ap service. Ch Spirit Faith director, H. Ba nger. Junior et. Mi M. Rit

ice at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 12, Children of he Church at 2:30 p. m. Junior holy practice at 2:30 p. m. A ordial welcome to all. Grace Lutheran Church

Church of the Lutheran Hou . Walter Brackensick, pastor ursday (this) evening. Y. I ble study, business and socia sclock, Serving, Donald Max and Dean Meyer; entertain nt. Bonnic Bathke and Kermi

tuve. Saturday, registration for holy ommunion afternoon and evening Sunday, Sunday school and jun-or Bible class at 10 a. m. Special enlecost services with commun-na t11 o'clock. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8

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First Baptist Church. (Rev. H. Il. Hazzard, pastor) Verse of the weck: "God seni of His Son into the world to con-ern the world; but that the Sharo orld through Him might be say

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Thursday hight, to hight, is "church night." The Bible study hour will be made more interest-ing by the use of the large chart showing the dispensations in Beripture. Choir will practice also. Saturday afternoon until mid-night the Center will be open for the service men and their friends cylisitors are welcome, but the fa-cilities must be reserved for the service men.

services will be at th usual hours Morning w 11 o'clock with the them inquency and of the Christ o'clock the You 1 have their 1e evening Go At 6:4 our. The evenin ind its happy tin

and its happy time of hy ing will be at 8 o'clock. with No Escape" will be two in a series of mes "Sins of the Saints." Air Student Leonard Halen the Moragn Park Baptist ch in Chicago, will be the solds



CONCORD by Mrs. E. J. Hughes - ilin

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and Mrs. Carl Doescher, and Edward visited in the ocsener home near Ponca e Erwin' and Miss Miss

lor went to Omaha be employed for the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon and ildren of Wakefield, were Sun-ay dinner guests in the Harvey and Kenneth Erickson

Saturday night and Sunday Ernest Osburn in the Basi un home. Verne Carlson, Minnie and Carlson were Wednesday on visitors in the Lawrence h Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forsberg d Dennis were luncheon guests the Adolph Bloom home Sunheon guests home Sun-

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and Mrs. W. T. Cheil and T. and Mrs. Ernest Petterson and were Sunday visitors in tel Fredrickson home. ged Magnuson and Melvin son visited their mother, J. Magnuson, in a Wayne I Sùnday afternoon.

Martin and Donnie Dahlquist nd Melvin and Harold Carlson ere Sunday afternoon luncheon uests, in the Henry Erwin home.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

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nic Meat..... ck-bone in... ck-boneless. ef of Round-ank-bone in.

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MEATS (In tin or glass containers)

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Corned Beef Hash".

Hams and Picnics (whole or half)

Canned or Brick.
 Including Spiced Lunch from container.

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arson of Wayne, spent Thurs-y afternoon at Ivar Anderson's, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crain and is of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sher and sons visited by the Earl Illiams home hear Hinton, Ia. time at home. Miss Famy returner to her work in Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Velmär Anderson and chil dren, Mrs. Lyle Church and chil dren, Mrs. Roy Leonard and so of Wymore, Neb., and Minnie an Opal Carlson were Friday after noon visitors in the Arthur Ander son home. Sunday. Mrs. John Erwin, Harold, Jack and Bonnie and Mrs. Arnold Pe-lerson were luncheon guests in the Robert Erwin home Tucsday after-

son home. Mrs. Ernest Peterson entertain ed Mrs. Ivan Anderson and Mari lyn, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg an JeNohn, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson Ruby and Famy Monday after noon, the occasion honoring th last two ndon. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson ind sons spent Wednesday evening in the Glenn Magnuson home in other of their 6th wedding anni-

last two. Last weik's callers in the Adolph Bloom home were: Mrs. Victor Erickson and Linnea, Monday aft-ernoon; Mr. hd Mrs. Ted Gunnar-son and family, Tuesday; Mrs. John Curkson ind Delores Ander-son, Friday afternoon.

-afternion, in other, Margar-Ned home with visit. Are the halpy parents of a se and Melvin born Sunday, June 6.

in the Glein Magnuson horid in a honor of their 6th wedding anni-live versary. Mr. and Mrs. Guinar Swanson horid in an and Twila Mr. and Mrs. Baili Os-burn, Louise and Ernest werd Sun-day evening visitors in the Ray-mond Erickson home. Mrs. Käte Rewinkle, Margar-et and Chair returned home with them for a few days lvisit. Chas. Magnuson and Melvin Were Sunday dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Magnuson and Melvin Were Sunday dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Magnuson and Melvin in discore Magnuson and Melvin Were Sunday dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Magnuson and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson, and sons, Chas. Magnuson and Melvin and Eleanor Walters' spent Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glein Magnuson 1 and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Thos. Erwin home. Mr. and Ars. Waldo Johnson and Sandra have gone to Scalai. Mon. to spend some time with Cpl. Clar-cnce Engstedt. Orpheus Erwin took them as far as Omaha. Mrs. Arnold Peterson left Tues-Visits Places in South ss Ruth Hanson, daugh Miss Ruth Hanson, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson, speni from May 26 until May 31 in Flor-ida at the naval air station at Jacksonville, and two days at the historic DeSoto hotel in Savannah. Ga. She is employed at the war plant ordnance department in Sa-vannah.

Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor) Friday evening at 8:30 young people's society meets at the church. Sunday: Sunday school, 10. The missionary banks are due. Please turn them in Sunday to Lucille Kardell. Morning worship, 11. Rev. Swaback wilb be home and will speak at both morning and even-ning services. Prayer bands, 7:30. Evening service, 8. Each Wednesday evening pray-er meetings are held at the church Chock Engleten, Orpheus Erwin took tilem as far as Omaha. Mrs. Arnold Peterson left Tues-day last week to visit her Husband who is stationed at Camp Davis, near Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Peter-son is in officier training. I Mrs. John Hanson and Jacque-line and Mrs. Dean Hanson were guests in the Kenneth Johnson home Şaturday afternoon in honor of Sharon's 3rd birthday. Miss Carol Anderson, who taught at Mitchell the past year, spent a week at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, and went to Omaha Monday to be employed.

er meetings are held at the church at 8:30.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes meet Ständay at 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship at 11. The final confirmation examina-tion will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. The Woman's Mission ary society and Junior Mission band will meet Saturday at 2 p. – Concordia Lutheran Church

empioyed. Sunday idinner and supper guests in the Anton Graaquist home were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson, Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Karen Kay and Mrs. Ingrid Gran-quist of Wayne. and Junior Mission band Saturday at 2 p. m. The confirmation clas Wednesday and Saturda;

Frank Carlson and daughters, Minnie and Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Bil-Ladies' Aid will meet next weel Thursday, June 17, Mrs. Martin Rodell We welcome all

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Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

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The Art Munson family visited in the Dick Sandahl home Sunday afternoon. The E. W. Lundahls vis the Lawrence Hanson hom visited in

lay evening. Mrs. Art Borg was hostess to the Study Circle at her home Tues-

udy Circle at her home ay afternoon. The Warner Erlandson ere at Dean Fryels to spen ay afternoon. Joan were dinner guests Sunday in the Harry Kay home and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

were at Dean Fiyes to explore day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paill Fischer were in Sioux City Monday with cattle on the market, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson spent. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg. Don Beckenhauer, Mrs. Mary Lessman and Hazel visited at Joe Victorburger Sunday.

Beckenhauer's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Beckenhauer's

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family spent Friday evening in the Otto Meyer home near Winside, Mrs. Wm. Victor and Ardath Ann had birthday coffee with Mrs. Ida Erickson Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons were with the Lawrence Carlsons to spend Sunday levening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry Joe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyme

Hypse. Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer and sons visited Eph Beckenhauer at his home in Wayne last Tuesday aft-

rnoon. The Carl Sundells were at Al-bert Milliken's for a family din-ner Sunday in observance of his

The Wm. Victor family attend-d a gathering in the Geb. Wisch-hof home Friday evening for his

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Mrs. Alvin Giese. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson Mrs. Rauf Mrs. Reuben Johnson Levi Helgren home. Joan Wert who has been at-tending Bible school at St. Paul's church in Wayne, spent Tuesday Mrs. Charlotte Jundeb spent Tuesday Mrs. Charlotte Jundeb spent fuscaday Mrs. Charlotte Jundeb fuscaday

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mght with Betty Bard. Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl spent, Friday with her daughter, Mrs. C-R. Ash. They attended the food demonstration in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Mar-ian and Morris took Virginia and Faye to West Point Sunday eve-

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RASKA, THIESDAY, JUNE 19, 1943 ming. From there they went by, train to Wichita Falls, Texas, for a couple of yweeks' visit with Cpl. mr. and Mrs. Nala Johnson and hardol of Allen, called at the John Mr. S. Adlan Sandahl. Mr. and Mrs. Earli Modgers, Mr. arid Mrs. Day Brischer and Lester where Sunday afternoon to arid Mrs. The Mr. Norab Johnson and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisch-er Mr. and Mrs. Value Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Value Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Malter Sunday afternoon to arid Mrs. Branch Intervention and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Value Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Value Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christopher-Mr. and Mrs. Herrson and Log the of the Dorcas program Thurs-day afternoon, Mrs. E. Bardenh Daves Mrs. Albert Sunday in the Ivan Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan were dimere guests in the C. L. Bard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan were dimere guests Sintan Host. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan were dimere guests Sintan Host. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan were dimere guests Sintan Host. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Omaha, ms. Ch. Bardwas assistant host. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Omaha, ms. Alla Lindberg of Omaha propis annual pienic to be held on the church lawn the evening Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Omaha the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Or Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Omaha Mrs. Mila Lindberg of Omaha Mrs. Mila Mrs. Ca. Levene and farm. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Omaha Mrs. Mila Thies of Will Peters. Jr. We fasses City, Mo. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Hort. Harty Of Kassas City, Mo. and Mrs. Ben Lass and Mrs. Milam Thies of Will Peters. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Hort. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Mrs. Milam Thies of Will Peters. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Mrs. Milam Thies of Will Peters. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Mrs. Milam Thies of Will Peters. Mrs. Alla Sintan Hort. Mrs. Alla Lindberg of Sintan Mrs. Milam Thies of Will Peters. Mrs. Alla Sintan Hort. Mrs. Alla Lind

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

July 1.

Is in Wayne Hospital. Mrs. C. F. Sandahi was taken to a Wayne hospital for observa-tion Friday afternoon and remains there at this writing. The family have visited her daily. G. Nelson. "The E. J. Lundahl family visited at Herbört-Lundahl's Thursday evening and were Sunday after-npon luncheon guests of Mrs. Char-lötte Lundahl

noon luncheon guests of Mrs. Char-ldtte Lundahl. Mrs. T. S. Hook and daughter, Mrs. Quentin Whitmore, Mrs. W. C. Corvell and Miss Bette Blair Visited in the Ed. Sandahl home Friday evening. Janice Lund, Mildred Johnson and LaVerne Olson attended a pre-nuptial shower for Emily Gross and a picnic at the bluffs Thursday evening. there at this writing. The tamily have visited her daily.
 Observe Birthday. Mr. Ida Erickson was honored on the occasion of her 79th birth day Sunday when cooperative di her daughter, Mrs. Ida Erickson was honored on the occasion of her 79th birth day Sunday when cooperative di her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bartels, and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and chiland Mrs. Harry Bartels, and Mrs. Grill Erickson, Heir and Mrs. Harry Complexity and Mrs. Grill Erickson, Heir and Mrs. Harry Bartels, and baby were entertained at through.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels, and Mrs. Harry Bartels, and Mrs. Grill Hering and Mrs. Grill Erickson, Heir and Dicky accompanied them here for the celebration and Mrs. Harry Complexed the group, Joining them for a social afternoon and Mrs. Harry Standard Cooperative difference Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Standard Cooperative differences Mrs. Acid Fredrickson and Mrs. Carl Helgren, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Fred Nither Bast Baby daughter, Gloria Jean, Mr. Stary and Charles of Waye, and Mrs. Star for her Sist birthday anniversary. The ladies served cooperative differences Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Fred Vietro Carlson spent Friday afternoon guests as were sund and mear, all of which added to son. Clifford Fredrickson and Wrs. Carl Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Ocara Johnson were Sundard and mear, all of which added to son. Clifford Fredrickson and Wrs. Levence (Gilbaure added to the plasaure of the day. Gross any a promi-Thursday evening. Velda Park and Jerome Pearson spent the week-end in the Elvis Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Olson joined them for a Sun-

Gison home. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Olson joined them for a Sun-day afternoon visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene were Sunday sup-jerg guests in the Ronald Harding home celebrating Mrs. Harding's birthday of Saturday.
 Iris Frederickson is a guest of LaVerne Olson for a few days. She accompanied the family to the Hjälmer Larson home for Sunday dirner and to spend the day.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl vis-ited in the Ed. Sandahl home last Tuesday evening and Mrs. San-dahl and Prissilla were luncheon guests there Wednesday afternoon.
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Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund spent unday evening at Verdel Lund's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Utecht zeré Sunday supper guests at Jarence Wolter's.

Clarence Wolter's, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wanda spent Friday evening at Al-vin Young's at Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Loo Schultz and Loann spent Tuesday evening at Lawrence Battert's.

Loberg and Dena Marie Kalkoler spent Wednesday evening at Gil bert Linn's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie were Sunday after noon and supper guests at Rober

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and Morris visited there later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mrs. Lettie Harmon and Mrsi Tillie Slaugh-Ter of Electra, Toxas, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell. The Henry Nelson and Jack Soderberg families attended a co-operative dinner Sunday in the Clarence Anderson home near Dison, celebrating the hostess' birthday of Monday. oann spent Tuesd owrence Blattert's Mr. and Mrs. Ern nd children spent S

and children spent Sundag evening in the Lindberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children were Sunday evening guests at Ernest Sandahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian and Verna Mae Bartels wore Siony City visites Thurden

were Sioux City visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Robert were Wednesday supand Robert were Wednesday sup-per guests at Elmer Fisher's near Carroll. Mrs. Walt Miller, Miss Lizzie Loberg and Dena Marie Kalkofen spent Wednesday evening at Gil-

Clarence Anderson home near Dison, celebrating the hostess' birthday of Monday. The Emil Lund family were at Elwin Frederickson's for the twins' birthday celebration last Tuesday evening. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lund and Gene visit-ed in the Art Longe home. Sunday supper guests in the Art Borg home were: Mrs. Orville Mar-tin and daughters of Kingsburg, Cat., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peter-son, Sue Carol and Joleen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Dean. Mrs. John Barden fell while cleaning house Friday and suffer-ed bruises which have been pain-ful, but she has been able to be up and around. Mrs. Florence John-son assisted in the home Saturday. Jaráce Lund, who was a waitress at the reception for Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson Sunday - after-noon, was a guest overnight of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Rubek; and sho spent Monday with her. Mrs. Ben Frederickson had cofand Marjorie were Sunday after-noon and supper guests at Robert F. Hanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and children enjoyed a family gathering at the George Anderson home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Sahs, Mrs. Paul Less-man and Bonnie Ann. Mrs. Theron Culton visited their mother, Mrs. Mir. and Mrs. Ernik Carlson and Marilyn were Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson

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Elinic. Miss. Associate Lautenbough. Miss. Mrs. Rose Lautenbough. Miss. Alma of Winside, spent Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey. The three were in Sioux City Saturday visiting John Marshail, an uncle of the two last named, who has been seriously ill, also their both bren Mr. Lautenbough, and fam-ity.

cr. Henry Lattenbough, and Iam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and Morris of Beiden, and Mrs. Wel-don Childs and Polly of Washing-ton, D. C., were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Robinson home. Mrs. Childs and daughter went from there to the G. B. Childs home in Wakofield to continue their visit.

home in Wakefield to continue their visit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer were with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ander-son last Tuesday evening celebrat-ing their 3rd wedding anniversary. Wednesday evening they were among a large group who helped Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers ob-serve their silver wedding of the past winter.

serve their silver wedding of the past winter. Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle at-tended the district meeting of Christian Women at Norfolk Thursday, Mrs. Ring as chairman, presided and Merle gave a plano solo for the afternoon program. Friends here were interested in hearing Mrs. Ring and her pastor, Rev. [Lowe, interviewed on the Voice of the People broadcast over WJAG.

Voice of the People broadcast over WJAG. The Jack Spderberg family were at Sioux City Friday afternoon at-tending functal services for the late Mrs. Chas. Ruoff whose un-timely passing brings regret to many releads in Wakefield and vi-cinity. The former Nan Larson, she and her family have visited in the Soderberg home miny times.

For W. E. Roggenbach, W. E. Roggenbach celebrated his 15th birthday Friday when the fol-lowing relatives and friends spert the evening with him: .Me,i and Mrs. Will Peters and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and Rob-ert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armbrust of Pilger, Will Peters, ir, of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and Kenneth and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Niemanni and Children of Winside, Mrs. James A. Harty of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. William Thies of Wijker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lass and ghil-

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Register for Camp. Agent Howard Gillaspie asks Dixon county 4-H members whe plan to go to camp at Wynot June 24 to 26 to register with him he-fore June 19.

Frank Pfluegers were at Field's Sunday evening Albert Field's Sunday evening. The C. J. Erstlebens visited Mrs. Adolph Schach and the Alfred Ponea state park by the state Alfsons at Wisner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm and Helen Marie of Wisner, were at Will be improved soon. Sam Blatchford of Ponca, has

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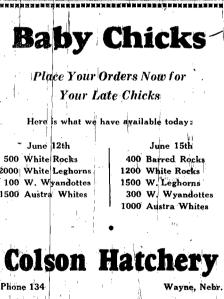
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Will Keep Record Of Farm Selling





Young Folks Wed Young Folks Wed Miss Mary Noelle, daughter of Mrs. Frault Noelle of Carroll, and Cletus Kleinschmidt, whose rhoth-ri lwes rai. Bow Valley, were man-ried Monday morning at 9 at Bow Yalley Catholic phurch, Rev. Wm. Kearns officiating, "The bride was gowned in white. Her sister Miss Dorothy Noelle, Gerald Kleinschmidt attended his brother. A reception and dimenfor about 50 followed in the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Nebraskan Named

Fed steers and yearlings ranged from steady to 15 cents higher Monday and Tuesday on the Sloux City market, with \$13 to \$16.75 the price spread. Fed heif-ers whre steady to strong at \$12.25 to \$13.55, while cows reached \$13. 25, builts \$13.50. Stock cattle held ready. Dutkers here years up and Nebraskan Named To New Position LeRoy Smith, Chase county farmer, has been named director of the north central division of AAA, including Nebraska and nine other midwest states. Smith was elected community committeeman in 1933. Ite later headed the Chase county wheat control group and still later the Nebraska grain hoard. In 1938 he was called to Washington to help coordinate AAA activities and his appoint-ment by Food. Administrator Chester Davis is a new promotion. Neoraskan Ivamed To New Position
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MARKE

Exchanges Mrs. Andrew Olson, 49, of near Emerson, died May 28 following six imonths' illness. She leaves have task no son and five daugh-ters'. One son died in infancy. ' The navel air training center at Norfolk closed June 9 when the last group of cadets was gridu-ated. In the past year 12b havy filers have taken early training there. May have be and the file of the file of

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cago, were at Irve Reeds Finday evening. | The Lloyd Dunklaus were at Kenneth Dunklau's Sunday for supper, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt were evening guests. The Melvin Longes were among dinner guests at Arnold Hammer's Sunday. They spent the evening at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash were Fri-due ourse guest at Tod Didde

Mr. and Mrs. Max [Ash were Fri-day supper guests at Ted Dirks' at Laurel. Jerry Ash|returned with then after a week guent there. The Russell Benning family, Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Otte, Geo. Otte, Mrs. Henry Hansenpand sons were at Aug. Kruse's Sunday ovening. Mrs. Weidon Chillis and Polly of Washington, D. C., Mrs. A. E. Childs of Belden wore Tuesday.

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Sanx A. T. Cavanaugh, insurance on airport Martin L. Ringer, insurance Mrs. Ora Wax left Thursday for an Bernardino, CaL, to spend the ammer with her husband, Sgi. ra Wax, who is stationed there.

Leaves After Furlough. S. Sgt. Henry L. Jones left last Wednesday for Frederick, Okla. after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and sister, Mrs. Ora Wax. The last

on airpoit. Martin L. Ringer, insurance premium The Wayne Herald, ptg. Langemeier Oil Co., gasoline Meyer and Bichel, tractor repairs and grease. Farmers & Merchants Oil Co., gasoline and oil for fusher. Norlok Clean Towel Serv-jóe, clean towels. Wayne Oi Co., gasoline and oil-police, tractor. H. B. Craven, repairs, police and street, sup. etc. Walter S. Bressler, city clk, money adv.--gas, fre. la-bor, etc. Langemeier Oil Co., gasoline and oil W. A. Hiscox, supplies for parks. and sister, Mrs. Ora Wax. The last three entertained at dinner May 30 for him. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and Clif-ford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Miss Cynthia Malmberg and John Malmberg of Imogene, Ia. The last two left last Wedneshay after vis-ting here Mr. Malmberg herd here awo lett last wednesday after vis iting here, Mr. Malmberg had beer with his brother, William, and Mis: Malmberg in the Dave Jones home

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayhe, Nebraska June 8, 1943 The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium with the following members pres-ent, to-wit: Mayor Lundberg, Councilmen Meister, Sund, Beck-enhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger; Waltor S. Bressler, city clerk. The meeting was called to order by the mayor and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were ex-

LoRoy Echtenkamp.

The Finit's Baters, were among use who went to the Win. Ech-kamp home Tuesday evening to c Cpl. LeRoy Echtenkamp who home on furlough from Orlando, a. The young man arrived Fri-

dolph. The bride attended college in Wayne. Pvt. Wilmer Morgan of Winne-bago, is among the Nebraskans listed as wounded in north Africa. Wm. Kuhl fell at his home in Emerson last week and fractured a hip. He was taken to a Sioux Çity hospital where he underwent

a hip. He was taken to a Sioux Gity hospital where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Chas. Cooper, 47, of Stan-ton, died May 26 in an Omaha hos-pital following a year's illness. Pu-beral services were held at Stan-ton with hurial at Pilger. Miss Elaine McManigal and James F. Wantz, both of Orchard, Were married June 1 at the Unit-ed Brethren church parsonage at Orchard. Mr. Wantz attended Wayne college the past year. Clarice Frevent of Knox county. Who earned the high average of 99'4 in 8th grade examinations, is a sister of Joyce Frevert who two years ago made the high average there. The girls are daughters of Albert Freverts. Miss Gretchen Niederwimmer, Wayne college graduate who taught at Laurel last year, has joined the WAACS and is now training at Des Moines. Ia. The Pircre post office will be raised to seednd class July 1, ac-cording to word received from Washington by Postmaster Boyd. The advance is due to increase of stamp sales the past year.

stamp sales the past year. Bureaucratic Foollshness. (Sioux City Journal.) It has been decided in Washing-ton that men may have cuffs on their trousers again, the ban hav-ing been litted by official order. It also has been discovered that women's stockings may have more rayon, and that cotton hoke will not be so much in evidence in the immediate future. And some months ago bakers were permit-ted to slice their bread after hav-ing been told to send the loaves out to their customers and let them cut it or break it according to their own ideas and desires. The lifting of the ban against unto long have been accustomed to that artornal touch. Some who bought suits when the ban was in force won't be so pleased, for now they can see that the bureaucrats who ordered cessation of the prac-ture in the first place were just plain silly because it wasn't neces-sary. Perhaps the bureaucrats; themselves, know it was foolish to go to such an extreme. Anyway they kave invited that crittrism. The bread slicing-what a joke they have invited that criticism. The bread slicing—what a joke that wast Every baker with med-en equipment had his hired slic-ing machines in his place of busi-ness and was eager to continue the practice. But, no, said the bureaucrats, for so much time could be saved if the bread were not sliced that the practice had to stop.

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NEWS ABOUT THE WAR From Office of War Information About 3,500,000 men, women, boys and girls are expected to en-ist in the U.S. crop corps for work on farms this season, They will receive certificates "for pa-tiolic service on a farm or in a food processing factory."

Thousand of telephones are nected on battle fronts and yet only 10 per cent of the materials used for telephone service in 1941 is; available for the industry this year.

Cooking and heating stoves which require the use of much critical material for construction are scheduled for rationing soon.

Prices of pressure canners, so important in these days of victory gardens, will be kept at reason able prices. These cookers ar recommended for beans, peas open, spinach, other greens, aspara gus and meats.

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Army and navy nurses are still in great demand. Any who are al-ready trained or who are willing to train can do much al home or overseas for the war cause.

A committee has been named to udy women's employment in inreplaced wish to c

EXCHANGES

John Murphy, 54, of Wisn ed last week. Robert Kerkow, 73, West Poi Robert Kerkow, 73, West Point optometrist, died last Wednesday, Randolph residents collected 65 tons of scrap in a day's drive. Lloyd Stemers of Wisner, and Miss LaVerne Prehoehl, of West Point, were married Sunday last week. Miss Frances Schumacher and Burness Lenhoff, who were mar-ried last week Tuesday, will Hve at Randolph. Ed Huwoldt of Grand Island

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Wayne Markets, June 9. Prices subject to change Oats Barley Wash copper in hot, sudsy water rinse and dry. Rub spots with ho

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phone 84. a22tf FOR SALE: Small upright pi-ano. breakfast table and four chairs, gas space heater, gas burner for furnace, quart fruit jars with rubbers and lids. Phone 353.

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SERVICE NEWS



left Arrives in Australia Paul Libengood has w husband arrived safely

Arrives in England. Sgt. Ronald Grunke has a in England, according to we beived by his parents.

Earns Promotion. Leo W. Stephens, who is sta-ioned at Fort Crook, Omaha, has een promoted to corporal.

Young Man Moves. Fyt. Carl Sund now has a Sa rancisco address. He had prev usly been at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Has New Address. Ensign Allen JW. Keagle of Wakefield, has an address in care of the postmaster at San Fran-cisco.

Moves to New York. Sgt. Wilma Koles of Carroll, rith the WAACs, has been moved om Florida to New York where be is in the postal service.

In Merchant Marine eslie Frederick, son of Mr. and si George Frederick, is in the rchant marines and is now sta-ted at Sheepshead Bay, Brookn. N. Y.

Enlists in Omaha

Rodney Love went to Omaha ursday and enlisted in the army corps. He returned Saturday ey will continue his school until¹he is 18 next spring. Leaves for Sea Duty.

Ensign Ward Reynoldson, in-structor in the U.S. N.R. midship-man school at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., left Saturday for New York for two months' active sorvice

tructs at Yale. Instructs at Yale. John R. Brugger is now station ces. His wife and s im. They have been our months.

Writes from Iran Writes from Iran, Sel Fonald 5. Jenkins says he looks forward o ëaich werk's issue of the Herald The paper is most welcome as a means of kceping in touch with some and also with others in serv-ce

Leavis for Training. Bob Meyer, son of the Carl F. Meyers, left Monday for Sheppard Field, Texas, where he will train in the army air forces. Carl F. Meyer, David and Virginia Meyer and S 2/C Clifford Victor took him to Omaha.

Will Get Commission, Cadet Donald Strahan, son of Mrs. Faye Strahan, will be gradu-ated in meteorology at the Uni-versity of Chicago Saturday and will be commissioned second lieu-tenant. His next assignment will be at Sioux Falls.

Takes Up New Work. Cadet Wilmer L. Ellis, who had been at Denver took classification tests for 10 days at Fort Collins, Colo, and as a result of these ex-aminations he was chosen to en-ter the engineering dollege at er the engineering colle Kansas State in Manhattan

To Navy Air Corps.] Bill Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr of Lincoln, received his or-ders to report July 1 at Doane college to begin his training with the navy air corps. Bill spent the past two weeks in Wayne with the A. T. Cavahaughs and friends.

To Be Transferred.

To be Transferred. Cpl. John Alden Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, who has been instructing service men at Chicago, was one of 200 to be chosen to continue teaching. The school at Chicago will be closed so Cpl. Lewis will be transferred to another location soon. coming.

Arrives on Leave. Sgt. Joe Lutgen arrived Friday to spend a furlough with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. He leaves this Friday for his sta-tion at the Hammond general hos-pital at Modesto, Cal., where he is in surgery. He expresses his ap-preciation of the Herald which he says arrives every Monday. No Further Word Comes

The W. P. Cannings have received and further word from Lt. Doug-las Canning since the early May



letter written from Guadalcanal ert Merchant of Wayne, met and letter written from Guadaleanal ert Merchant of Wayne, met and stating he hoped to be home for enjoyed visits. Latter the latter a furlough soon. He mentioned that he had recently suffered a third attack of malaria, but he didn't believe that would delay his girl last week.

Arrives in Africa. Arrives in Africa. Writing from north Africa May 20, 1st Sgt. Raymond Nelson, son of C. E. Nelsons of near Randolph and formerly of Winslide, states that he had just enjoyed reading two April issues of the Herald, which brought him eldser to his folks and friends at home. "I arrived at Oran, Algeria, a few days after the invasion and have been with the II army corps during the African campaign," the youth states. "At times it has been quite tough but none of the

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ad in you r_{res} are now training in Wayne unly makes me feel good to that the people at Wayne the towards winning this res = 0 for Wayn what you oing towards - winning I think the people of Wayne well be proud of their city, ~ sure they will be proud of the near future in thi as the army air force is certainly doing a fine job."

Enjoys Friendly Contacts y of the Italians y courteous, obe-very talented at, clean and very talente y seem to be happy that the in the United States.

The sounded as if he is getting a j good workout. Their is true in most ceases with boys in service. "I looked and looked for the rest of Archie Wert's letter in the May 27 issue of the Herald. Yau can't fool me. It isn't there. (By way of explanation the continued line meant that more service news was to be found on the page noted; not that this story was' continued.) It's certainly interesting to hear from those boys and iguite a coin-cidence that he and Byron James into a sthey did. It, was also strange that Byron mice some of the bomber crew. Then there are so many times that we almost meet, I recently waited hours for a train in Washingten and a few days later received a letter from a friend who was stallonied there and an invitation to come see him. "You night be inferested—in knowing that a lot of the wild stories about food 'waste in the army is a lot of hot if. I wouldn't say that it hnso't happened in the A. D. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. ood and Mrs. A. T. Cava-intertained cadets and their nor of thei Lewis, Cpl nd Lt. Ton Elwayne Fleetwood and Lt. Tom Cavanaugh whose birthdays are about the same time, all the boys having been born in 1918. Miss Janice Teed had, charge of the games after which the women served birthday cake and punch.

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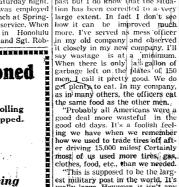
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Visit Friends Here.

pl. and Mrs. David McClentock Springview, visited the last of week with Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker at Winside, and were guests with the Aukers Friday in the Earl Merchant and Hobert Auker ere. The Art Aukers took t but I do know that the sin has been corrected to a-ge extent. In fact I don't s Saturday night. & was employed tranch at Spring. was stationed me months ago he

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arving 15,000 miles Cortain sol of us used more tires; gas othes, food, etc., than we needed "This is supposed to be the larg t military post in the world, It' aly large. However, it isn't an of forework other number I for any other purpose. It's y here and there are lots o . The weather is hot. It hap ines. The weather is not. It nap ened that they sent us north in he winter and south for the sum

Nebraska Company Is Being Recruited A Nebraska company of WAACs s being organized and the recruit-ng office in Omaha has sent out

ecently. She leaves the last of his week for the éast. Miss Lundberg received her A. 3. degree from, Wayne college a lear ago and taught the past term in Crofton high school.



The Emil Westerman family ent Friday evening at Louis 'est's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and The Ware at Gilbert Mau's Thurs-

ay evening. Mrs. Don Lutt and children were the Geo. Bruns home last Wed-solay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Steele of on, spent Sunday evening reck at Fred Hurd's. The Chas. Cruschberg family spent Memorial Sunday in Mrs. Frank Brodwell's home at Pilger. The Harry Granquists had Me-norial Monday dinner with Mrs. Wildred Witte after attending services at Winside.

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Vernon Schnoor, all of Pierce, and the Henry Reegs were at William Henry Reegs were at William noor's Friday evening, May 28. Mrs. T. M. Woods, Miss Gladys, Miss Thelma and Elmer of Car-roll, were this Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Baird home.

Jear ago and taught the part in Crofton high school. Besides being a Golden Eaglet in scouting and holding high Red Cross swimming awards, Miss Lundberg is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Omega Pl. (More Service News on Page 6, Second Section.) The Frank Lindsay family had

Observe Birthday The Clarence Baker Lounity of Jakefield, Herbert Batelma annity of Wisner, and M.s. Mar, est were Sunday afternoon an Schnoor were in Wisner that day. [Un The Frank Lindsay family had ols Memorial Monday dinner in the Un Everett Lindsay home. Dale Lind-tag was there in the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior were there in the after-noon. home for the 1st mie Ray Nickols, re in the evening. LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. spent Monday in Lincoln. Joe Kessler returns to noon. Miss Wauneta Bomer of Oma-ha, was a Friday, May 28, guest at Ernest Splittgerbers. Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer, who came to Wayne from Hastings to wait transfer to a new location, were at Splittgerber's Thursday and Friday. and bean full states for the state of the state of the states of the sta

and here from Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and children were Memorial Sun-day dinner guests at Ed. Olm-treat Tuesday for the fit Stead's at Carroli. Mrs. John R. Jones of Carroll. Mrs. John R. Gaskill and Betty of Ris-ing City, were also there. Pvt. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sellers. John R. Jones of Morningside, were afternoon callers. Mrs. Gas-kill and daughter spent several and mis. Lettie Scott were Mark Miss Muth Pearson. Miss Mass Ruth and Miss Mate Mark Miss Muth And Miss Mate

tor at Augustana college, 1 land, Ill., left Friday after ill and daughter spent several iss Lettie Scott were Thu nner guests of Mr. and M Smith The Walter Magdanz family, days last week with the former's aul Magdanz, Lucille Kahney, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. days last week with the former's

Jones, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Schmitz.

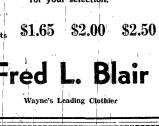
Entertain for Club, Mrs. Carlson Martin and 1 Carl Troutman entertained g club Friday afternoon at the mer's home in Wayne. The h esses served after a social time

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To Take Special Work. Pvt. Robert L. Dunn who is sta-tioned at Camp Robinson, Ark., was one of two men chosen from 70 to take about six months' spe-cialized training at some college. leaving camp about July 9. He will be a bombardier in the army air corps. The youth enjoys reading ne youth enjoys ws cach Sunday Herald In Sub Darrell Euger Johnson, Wayne has completed basic training at submari New Lon

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Convention 18 Held At Norfolk Church

At Norrock Church Wayne and Wakefield were rep-resented at the convention of the King's Daughters held in the Park Avenue Church of Christ in Nor-fölk läst! Thursday, with the From the 11 towns invited only five were represented, 50 persons registering for the meeting, Mag-net, Oakdale and Norfolk were other towns represented.

etc. Oakdale and Norfolk were ther towns represented. For the morning message a ageant was given by the follow-neg ladies from Wakefield: Mrs. toy Wiggains, soloist; Mrs. Mau-ferd, reader; Mrs. Kenneth Pack-ärk, reader; Mrs. Kenneth Pack-arks, nysealers, Rev, W. S. owe of Wakefield, delivered the fternoon message.

Larison, spearatistic delivered the afternoon message. At the close of the business ses-sion officers were cledted for next year as follows: Mts. Kenneth Dawson, Magnet, president; Mts. Bernard Becker, Magnet, is score-tary, Mrs. Peter Lackas, Magnet, treasurer: Outgoing officers are: Mrs. Wallace Ring, Wäkefield, president; Mts. Maurice! Olson, Emerson, secretary; Mrs. Bryon Johnson,, Wakefield, treasurer.

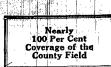
Legion in Meeting. Legion in Meeting, Legion members met Monday evening for a regular meeting. Routine business was transacted.

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SIXTY SECOND YEAR Brother and Sister

Library News Die One Day Apart David C. Honrell of Pennsyl ania, father of Frank Horrell o Wania, idea May 22. A sister, Mrs. Sadie Kunkle, who had gone to see him, suffered a heart attack the day after her brother died and she passed away there May 23.

Library News The first story hour for the lit-the folks was held Tuesday after-noon. They are off to an enthusias-ue stari and are looking forward to a movie nettrainment June 15. The older[group] that is those from the 5th grade up, will meet iPri-day, June 11, for their first meet-ing, at which time they will organ-ize a reading club for the sum-mer. Bloth groups will meet to-gether for the movie June 15. Someone has figured out, that Americans spend \$18.15 per] son for dandy and ice cream in one year. In the skime period this na-tion spends \$1.0 per person for books. Those figures tell quite an interesting story. How marky of the popular best sellers have you read this year? Have you read The Kobe, The Human Comedy. The Song of Bernadette? Or in the field of npn-fiction have you pread The Goude the Through, Dress Rehearda The Some Sisters, or Home from Hospital. Roy Davis, Winside, brother-in-law of Mrs. Haftie McNutt of Wayne, was iable to return to his home last week Monday after be-ing a patient in a local hospital for three weeks, suffering with a three weeks, suffering with a broken leg. It will be confined to his bed for some time

cn Came Through, Dress The Soong Sisters, or very Sunday? You can these and many more ary. ind all of these and many more the library. One of these books, Mrs. Park-ington, for instance, is a find char-acter/study by Lois Brofield. She was a fabulously rich, fantastical-ly faphous old woman, worldiy and

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 194 Will Enforce Rules Terracing of Land

Here Is Increasing District Supervisors Urge Seeding of Waterways and Gullies.

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Will Enforce Rules On Gas and Rubber Sloux City district office of OPA announced that an enforce-ment program has been establish-ed to deal with violators of the 35-inite-an-hour speed limit. and those driving their (cars in such a way as to constitute an abuse of tires and misuse of rationing. . M. E. Rawlings, chief counsel for the Sioux City district, said violators have little chance of avoiding penatics for such viola-tions. In such instances, he stated, the ration allowance of such of-fenders may be revoked or sus-pended and in agritavated cases, eriminal action may be invoked. As a part of this enforcement program. Mr. Rawlings has appeal-ed to the various judgés, justices of peace and state and local law enforcement officers serving in the Smax City district. This, he said, will sorve to bring about greater unformity in the operation of the Seeding of Waterways and Gullies. A number of farmers in Wayne county who have been farming on the contour have been taking fur-ther measures to reduce soil and moisture loss by constructing ter-races on their fields, according ter-jason Webster of Wayne county in soil district. The terraces reduce G the loss of soil and water caused 'j by rains that are too heavy for contouring alone to handle. A typical example is a field on the farm operated by Louis Will-fre, two miles south of Winside, of the slope and has an average ti grade of about one-half foot in 100 feet. The terrace will check sur-tifus of the slope and has an average ti grade of about one-half foot in 100 feet. The terrace will check sur-tig at grassed waterway. Since the 7 corn rows are parallel to the ter-face, most of the rows have a le slight grade toward the water-ly way. This further aids in disposing of surplus water with a minimum of soil and water loss. will serve to bring about great-uniformity in the operation of the program. He stated that the ra-tion boards, judges and law en-forcement officers are cooperating

forcement officers are cooperating splendidly. Mr. Rawlings pointed out it is contrary to regulations for any person to surrender any unused type of gasoline ration stamp or coupon to any persons other than the issuing ration board. Mr. Rawlings declared that most motorists are cooperating and are doing their part in reduc-ing the consumption of gasoline and rubber.

of surplus water with a minimum of soil and water loss. Other farmers who have, con-structed terraces last fail and this spring are Max Ash, Albert Wat-son, Wilkie Hansen, Paul Splittger-ber, Bernard Splittgerber, John Hamm, Orval Puckett and Arthur Westerbouse. Some of these men constructed the terraces with plows and others used a small ter-racing grader which has been loaned to the supervisors of the Wayne county soil conservation district by the soil conservation dervice.

The terracing grader pulled with farm tractor constructed an 800-oot diversion terrace in two hours in Louis Willers' farm. Mr. Willers

foot diversion terrace in two hours on Louis Willers' larm. Mr. Willers also built- diversion terraces tor carry run-off away from the farm yard. Arthur Westerhouse, northeast of Winside, used the terracing grader to complete field diversion terraces that be had sharted with a plow. He then used the terrac-ing grader to construct a diversion terrace around the head of a gul-ly. The gully was leveled and seed-ei to brome grass. A county road maintainer was used on terraces on the John Hamm farm southwest of Carroll and also to level gullies which Mr. Harm seeded to brome grass as a place to empty the terraces. Orval Puckett in the southeast part of Wane county, constructed terraces to replace strip cropping

to replace strip cropping has been using in recent is a soil and water conser-practice. Mr. Puckett be-that the terraces will be a ffective method of controll-1 and moisture loss and also

How About A Theorem of the contour gu have been put on he county this spring soil conservation dis soil conservation dis nave been placed in hat the corn rows grade toward the vays. The wat? ed to brome grass as soon as ible. Many of these waterways be seeded to sudan grass this mer or have, sweet clover ving now. Brome grass can be seeded in the sweet clover udan stubble in August.

The district supervisors u nat all gullies and waterways /ayne county be seeded to go his fall or next spring as an is fall or next spring as an im-ortant step in preventing soir rosion and providing a place for and providing a place water to leave the fa

To Serve as Judges

In Ration Program H. E. Siman and Burr R. Davis are the Wayne men chosen to serve as judges on cases involving violations by retailers or dealers of the OPA ration regulations. Among others in this vicinity who will serve in the same capacity are: J. G. Rogers of Randolph, E. J. McCarthy and C. M. Kingsbury of Ponca, Harry N. Larson of Panked, Arthur Burbridge of Bloomfield, Archie M. Smith of Pender. These men will serve without compensation and as a contribution to the war effort. In Ration Program

Plan Quarterly Meeting. han quarterly meeting of the mers Union will be held Fri-evening. June 18, at 8:30 in yne city hall., Entertainment luncheon will be furnished by locals. Delegates will report the district convention. av ever

Returns from Trip, Mrs. Mary Lessman arrived ome May 29 after visiting about month with her sons, 1st Lt. lames Lessman, stationed at angley Field, Va., and 2nd Class Seaman Gene Lessman of Charles-Seaman Gene Lessman of Charlesangley Field, Va., and 2nd Class amana Gene Lessman of Charles n, S, C. She was present for th tristening of the ship Gene is t 9 on, the U. S. S. Izard, Jame sesman and Miss Louisa Rian o retwood, Wash., were marric arch 7 at the chapel at Langle ield, Mrs. James Lessman is wit

Fire at Wisner. Fire of undetermined origin Fri-day destroyed most of one of the buildings at the Amstutz poultry farm just east of Wisner. About 60 chickens and a large amount of feed were lost. The blaze cost about \$4,000. Is Member of Group

Navy Department Asks for Camera An urgent request has come to this locality from the navy de-partment, asking civilians to help in its search for a rare type of German-made camera, known as "Robot Camera, Model II." criti-cally needed by the navy bureau of ordance for a "vitat war activi-ty."

Persons knowing the existence [] Persons-knowing the existence of such cameras in this area are asked in write LL. Robert Woods, naval advisor for the war produc-tion board. (Fity National bank building, Omaha, who will act for the navy department in purchas-ing or borrowing the equipment. The acceptable cameras have Zeiss Tessar lences: 30 mm. F2.30 Zeiss Tes or 32.5 m ssar lenses: 30 mm. m. F2-8. The Model I or 32.5 mm, r 2-8. The Model 1 Ro-bot can be distinguished from Model II by the prefix letter "B" which appears on the camera num-ber of Model II, located inside the

ber of Model II, located inside the back of the camera. A distinguishing feature of the Robot II is that a rapid series of pictures can be made by merely pressing the shutter release rather than stopping to wind the film into place after each exposure.

Paul C. Kaul, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life In-surance Co., spent Tuesday and Thursday evenings with Wm. Mc-Fachen, returning to Omaha Fri-

Given Recognition Miss Ida Fisher of Wayne branch of A. A. U. W., is a mem-ber of the state education com-mittee which is highly commended in the Nebraska Division Bulletin for outstanding research work done.

In Wayne Hospital. Donald, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of Laurel, was in a Wayne hospital last week where he underwent an operation on an injured arm. He broke and injured his arm when he fell from a horse while riding at the farm Kilian is vice commander of state organization. To Funeral of Consin. P. L. March and daughter, Vir-ginia, were in Sheldon, I.a., last Thursday to attend funeral rite. for the former's cousin, Mrs. John undfather. Louie Hansen. of his grandfat east of Laurel.



Section Two

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To Hold Convention

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In Norfolk Soon

Executive committee of the Ne-raska department of the Legion and Auxiliary, meeting in Omaha inday, chose Norfolk the site for ne 1943 convention which will be ugust 22, 23 and 24. Dr. and Mrs.

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Registration Is Large at School

a Wins Out in Choice As Site for County Fair In Early Days.

In Early Days. "Early Days" from the Wayne feraid for June 9, 1927. Registration at Wayne college of the summer period totals 1,-50, Most of the number will at-card the 12 weeks. Attorney A. R. Dayis has been amed grand master of the Ma-bid the summer of the Ma-summer of the Ma-summer of the summer of the Ma-summer of the Ma-su ne Legion and city bands, d by F. C. Reed, open the with a joint concert

with a joint concert. ne college alumni held their reunion with a chapel pro-neon luncheon, afternoon am, noon Juncheon, atternoon ama and evening banquet. W. R. ckman, Miss Mabel Britell, Miss use Wendt and R. W. Ley are

licers. John Glaridt, 89, died at Win-le, June 7, 1997, When the national editorial rty goes through Norfolk, Hos-ns will have a float in the parade cre, This will show that Hoskins pped 580 cars of livestock to riket in 1926. Mrs. Engest, Vahlkamp under-nt an one-ration for appendic.

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McReynolds were married June 7, 1927, Thely will live in Omaha.
 M. L. Halpin and Miss Clara Burson wirt married June 9, 1927.
 Mrs. Ray Hammer suffered in-jury when she was accidentally struck by a sledge hammer.
 A daughter iwas born to Rev.
 and Mrs. Otto. Heick June 5, 1927.
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
 Carl Thies June 3, 1927.
 Twins, a (daughter and a son, were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay June 4, 1927.
 Lester Beilford of Carroll, is as-issiting in the registrar's office at the college in Wayne.
 Carlon Lingh School alumni elect-ed as officers: Kenrick Mitchell, Rodney Garwood and Miss Alda Thomas.

Thomas. Miss Minnie Beuthien of Win-side, and Paul Mach of Omego, Okla., wêre married June 1, 1927. Russell Lindsay and Miss Merle Bomar were married in June, 1927. Mildred Brugger suffered a fractured arm in a fall from a horse.

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college, Fremont. Early Happenings Here. From Wayne Herald for August 1, 1907: Mrs. John Anderson of Hoskins, died in Omaha in July, 1907. J. E. Kenny is starting a new house in Sholes . . . Wausa

Harold Hufford and Miss Nellie Crellin and William Webster, stu-

Nangle and Reba visited George Nangle in Great Falls, Mont. . . . A. L. Pucker received word of the death of a nephew, Edwin Tucker, of Jefferson, Ore. . . The Luther Peterson building in Carroll is be-ing fitted out for a store to be opened by Oscar McKay . . . Law-rence Longnedker of Winside, went to Omaha to hive his eyes treated . . Winside school board elected as officers F. M. McElrath, J. H. Prescott and G. A. Mittelstadt Claude Wright and Miss Leora Porter were married July 27, 1907 . . . The annual Wayne county teachers meeting is set for August With E. P. Wilson, F. P. Jolly, and J. L. McBrien instructors. L. McBrien instructors. Dixon County Events. Early Days from the Northerr Nebraska Journal, Ponca, for May 25, 1882: Cohgress is considering buying the house in which Presi-dent Lincoln died . . . Mrs. Betty Bassett of Virginia, has offered t sell; to congress the Bible which belonged to the familie of Part sell to congress the Bible which belonged to the family of Presi dent Washington . . . The senat

dents at the normal school, wer married July 27, 1907 . . . Mrs Nangle and Reba visited George Nangle in Great Falls, Mont. . . A. L. [Tuckér received word of the

dent Washington . . . The senate voted to authorize receipt of gold coin in exchange for bars The senate committee discussed a resolution providing that the right shall not of þa citiz ed or abridged on account

1997 . . J. E. Kenny is starting a new house in Sholes . . . Wausa people came in a group to Wayne chautaudua . . . W. E. Bellows and elevator in Belden . . . Miss Olive Crellin and William Webster, stu-Grelin and William Webster, stu-Barton Carroll, bogght an elevator in Belden . . . Miss Olive Crellin and William Webster, stu-ble will investigate the proposed bioks of the location of the fair. Ponca subscribed \$450 and Martinsburg \$150, No report has yet come from Wakefield. O. M. Childis, L. W. Herring and S. Gam-ble will investigate the proposed

ble will investigate the fair grounds and report. propos

LOCAL NEWS A. L. Swan was in Omaha from iturday to Monday on business. Mrs. A. L. Swan left Sunday ening for Chicago to buy mer-

a, visited Mrs. Jessie Reynolds rom Sunday to Friday. Miss Lois Gamble, who had been t C. E. Carhary's at Battle Lake, linn., came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White of Wahoo, spent from Wednesday to Friday in the P. L. March home. The women are sisters.

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June 17 with Mrs. F. A. Suber. This will be guest day.

Club Will Meet. Rural Home club will

we home after the three fam-es had attended services at

ilies had attended services at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and son of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege were Memorial Monday guests at Paul Lessman's. The Des Moines folks returned home that evening after spending the week-end here.

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Birthday Is Observed Birthday Is Observed. group of relatives and friends ed Mrs. Fred Avermann of side celebrate her birthday Thursday night. Those pres-were Mr. and Mrs. Will Bru-m and sons, Mr. and Mrs. man Brudigam and Lois, Mr. Mrs. Gus Lobron and Ruth Gus Johnson and Ruth Mrs. Jake Walde, Mr. and ie Carro Mr. and Mrs o and son, Otto, Mr. and Vill Rabe and son, Otto, Mr. and Ars, Carl Ritze and Miss Bonna fell Phillips, Luncheon was serv d and pitch was played as diver ion, Prizes were won by Mrs-Herman Geewe, Mrs. Gus Johnsoi nd Mrs, Will Rabe, i > nd Mrs. Will Rabe.



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day dinner guests at Ed. Nie-nn's. Ar. and Mrs. Chris Baier and ily visited last week Tuesday aning in the W. E. Back home. Minut ann's. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier and amily visited last week Tuesday yvening in the W. E. Back home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Dorothy Ann spent Wednesday Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) a. m. (Seal) j10t3 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler were femorial Sunday guests at Levi

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

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borothy Ann spent W evening in the James Mab Mr. and Mrs. George and Barbara called Sund Giese's. Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen called Mon day evening last week at Herman Geewe's. orge Bartels ing last week in the Herbert Ech-Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier spen Sunday evening last week at Her

Initia last week in the Herbert Ech-tenkamp home. Miss Marjorie Victor of Sioux City, spent from Saturday evening until Monday afternoon last week in the Carl Victor, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland and Violet Allvin spent Monday after-noon and were supper guests in the Roy Spahr home last week. Fred Niemann of Beatrice. William Niemann of Beatrice. Miss Ruuth Allvin left Saturday, May 29, for Stanton, Ia., where he will spend the summer assist? Sunday evening last week at Her-man Geewe's. The Henry Noltes spent last week Sunday in the Wm. Breyers home at Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischhof spent the evening of May 29 at Fred Ruser's. Myla Granquist spent the week-end with JoAnn Powers in the Lived Puwers home Lloyd, Flowers home. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields spent last week Tuesday evening in the Wesley, Rubeck home.

were Tucsday afternoon callers in the Ed. Niemann home last week. Miss Ruth Allvin left Saturday, May 29, for Startino, Ia., where she will spend the summer assist ing in the A. C. Vennerberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, jr., and children of Laurel. spect and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, jr. and children of Laurel, spent Wed-nesday afternoon at the Carl Vic-tor, jr., home. or, jr., home. Memorial Sunday dinner guests

Janet visited in the Oscar Kardell home last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughters were at Gust Kraemer's at Concord, Thursday evening. Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mrs. Icher Surber and Jack Winterstein. Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrs. Virgil Hansen and baby, Mr. Jonna were Memorial day dinner guests in the Lloyd Powers home. Niel of Carroll, called Monday Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Floge and daughters were in the James Hank home Thursday after noon. Witness my hand and seat u 22nd day of May, 1943. (Seal) C. A. BARD, County Clerk, m27t3 Wayne county, Nebras

For Social Circle, The Central Social Circle met June 3 at Irve Reed's. The ladies did Red Cross sewing. The next meeting will be July 1 with Mrs. Jack Manley.

Exchanges

Mrs. Lonald Sherbahn and daughters were in the Herbert Hinnerichs home Memorial Sun-day afternöön. Miss Norma Powers spent from last week Wednesday until Sat-urday with Miss Eunice Gieschen in the Rev. G. Gieschen home in Omaha. Mrs. Paul Lessman and Bonnie were in the Mrs. Minnie Miller home Thursday afternoon. They called that evening in the Herbert Hinnerichs home. Cedar county fair has been set or September 2 to 5. Pfc. Lyle Hetrick of Osmond, re-orted missing since February, is prisoner of war of the Germans. Cpl. Norton Dowling of Ran-(p). Norton Dowling of Ran-dolph, and Miss Marjorie Johnson of Plainview, were married May 29 and will live at Pittsburg, CaL, where the former is stationed.

Tinnerichs home. Mrs. Levi Giese returned last week from a few days' visit in Tå-den, Neligh and St. Edward. She went especially to see two neph-cws home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan and Janice Mae were Memorial day dinner guests in the Herman Geewe home after the three fam-lies had attended counter-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne

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estate of J. M. McMurphy, de-ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of June, 1943. Helen K. McMurphy, administratrix, fil-ed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hear-ing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of June, 1943, at 10 o'clock a m., when all persons intereste m, when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be no

ranted, Dated this 1st day of June, 1943 Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 313 County Judge atr - Seal) j313

Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Weiher Drevsen, deceased.

Lizzie Weiher Drevsen, deceased. To the Creditors, Heirs, Lega-tees, Devisees and all persons in-terested in the Estate of Lizzie Weiher Drevsen, Deceased. You and each of you are hereby Fire Department For maintaining and purchasing Equipment Musical and Amusement Musical and American Organization For establishing and

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 26th day of May, 1943, Lydia Fuhrman filed her petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleg-ing that one Lizzie Weiher Drev-son died on the 23rd day of De-cember, 1940, and that said Lizzie Weiher Drevsen was at the date of het death a resident of said County of Wayne in State of Ne-General Fund Weiher Drevsen was at the date of het death a resident of said County of Wayne, in State of Ne-braska. That she left a last Will and Testament which said instru-ment petitioner has this day filed for probate in said court, that two years have elapsed since the death of the said Lizzie Weiher Drevsen and that no application has here-tofore been made for admission to probate her said Will in any County in this State. Your petitioner therefore prays that a time and place be set for hearing said petition and that at said time said Will may be admit-ted to probate but that no execu-tor or administrator be appointed and that said real estate of the said Lizzie Weiher Drevsen. De-ceased which she owned at the time of her death descend at once in accordance with the terms of wid Will without further administ. Auditorium For Community Expense Total for all Expense

Total for all Expense and Purposes Total Receipts for the Fiscal year ending 4-30-43 This estimate adopte proved this 25th day o (Seal) Herman Lun

Walter S. Bressler City Clerk

Notice of Final Settlement State of Nebraska, County o Wayne, ss. County Court. Estate of Walter Rasmussen eceased: All persons interested

All persons interested in said estate, he notice that Mrs. Christhe Rasmussen, Administra-trix, has filed herein her final ac-count, and a petition for final set-tlement and for her discharge, which has been set for hearing on June 11, 1943, at 2:00 p. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge in accordance with the terms of said Will without further adminis-tration of said estate and for such further orders and decrees as the r may be entitled accor

The hearing will be had on said petition at the county court room in said County on the 11th day of June, 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. . (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m27t3 County Judge Joseph G. Rogers, Att'y. m27t3 Legal Notice. In the county court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Phillip Sullivan, deceased. The State of Nebraska, the County of Wayne, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Phillip Sullivan, deceas-ed, and in the trust property thereof

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the county court of Way

In the county court of Wayn county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Lucy Ann Hennessy, deceased, The state of Nebraska, to al persons interested in said estate: aseo, . to all The state of the s

life intestate on or about the 1st day of June, 1943, and praying that W. R. Scribner be appointed administrator of said estate. Hear-

ed, and in the trust property thereof. You are hereby notified tha L. B. McClure and Lambert W Roe, trustees of the estate o Phillip Sullivan, deceased, hav filed in said court a report of the receipts and disbursements and o

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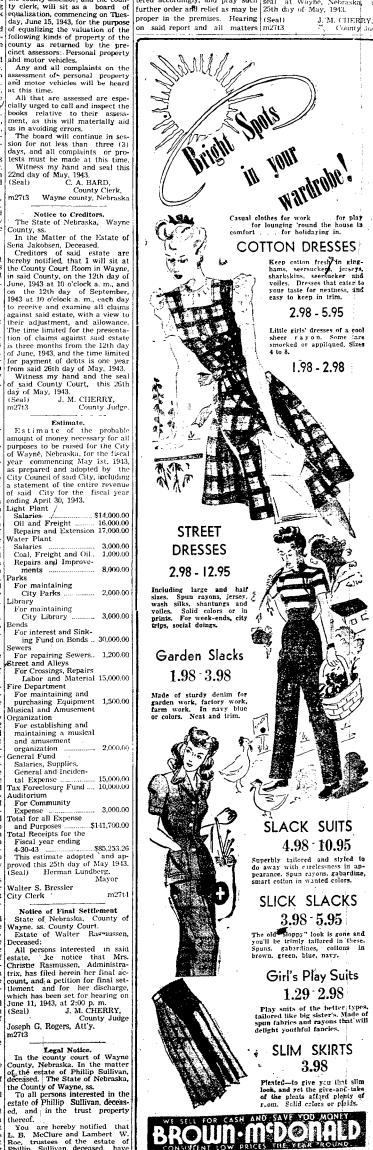
J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the loard of county commissioners

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contained therein will be m fore me in the country court in the court house in the C Wayne, Nebraska, on the 12 of June, 1943, at 10 a.m., at time and place any ord cut by the court. Said trustees pray further that the amount of funds on hand available for payment on legacies contained in the will of said deceased, to whom payable and in what proportions be deter-mined and adjudicated by the court and order of distribution en-tered accordingly, and pray such further order and relief as may be proper in the premises. Hearing (Geal) bffic.

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Is Held at Church

Rites Conducted **At Local Church**

Mrs. S. I. Thompson Pas Away at Wakefield Home Wednesday.

Home Wednesday. Funeral services were held Sun-day afternoon at the Hypse fu-neral home at 2 and it the Pres-byterian church at 2/30 for Mrs. S. I. Thompson, who passed away early last Wednesday morning. Rev. Allat McColl officiated. Mrs. Harold Messerschmidf, accompa-nied by Miss Vena Green, sang a few numbers.

few numbers. ApphalHester, Miller was born in Decatur County, Ilowa, June 28, 3878, and thus reached the age of 64 years and 11, months at the time of hor death. As a child she moved to Council Blufts, Ia, She was married to Silas Thompson in January, 1900 In 1904 the couple moved to Wakefield, Mr. Thomp-fon preceded his wife in death in 1932.

on precetted instantiation of the second sec Ellington Field (1998), Anete no tour grandchildren, three sisters and one brother. Two children pre-reded her in death Sgt. Elvin Thompson arrived Saturday for

hompson arrived Saturday for he services. Deceased has been in poor ealth for some time and had been eriously ill the past several recks. She was at the home of Irs, Lula Wendel.

weeks, She was at the home of Mrs, Lula Wendel. Pallbearers were: Henry Greve, Paul Soderberg, William Kay, Rob-ert E. Anderson, Henning Halleen, E. C. Shellington, Out-of-town-neople here for the services are: Sgt. Elvin Thompson of Ellington Field, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and daugh-ter of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Actuy and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Hetty and Jean of Winnebago, Mrs. Winifred Dean of Winnebago, Mrs. Winifred Dean of Winnebago, Mrs. Mindred Dean of Winnebago, Mrs. And Mrs. Ern-est Taylor and daughter of Pen-der, Mrs. Lille Mapes of Sidux City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linderfeiter and daughter of Em-erson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugpy Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. Hugpy Worth, Mr and Mrs/ Fred Warran, Mrs. Henry Gilford of Sargent, Neb. and Mrs. Gus Henrichs of Pender.

Pastor Is Located

In Town Residence ev. W. A. Gerdes and family ed last Wednesday from south moved last wednesday from south of Wakefield to the parsonage in Wakefield which the English St. John's congregation bought early in the spring. The parsonage for-merly belonged to John Hanson.

of Wakefield to the parsonage in Wakefield which the English St. John's congregation bought early in the spring. The parsonage for-merly belonged to John Hanson. Rev: Gerdes, who has been pas-tor in both English St. John's St. Paul church south of town, will St. Paul church south of town, will give his farewel sermon next Sun-tiver in St. Paul's church. Pastor II. Schulz of Norfolk, will serve as white, Gifts were presented vacancy pastor in St. Paul's church her in a decorated wagon. After until a regular minister is chosen.



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Society

 Soom events
 Bridge club will meet June 17
 with Mrs. Harry Larson.
 Welcome-in club will meet June 18
 with Mrs. Richard Wolters.
 Belsy Ross Tent No. 3 Daugh-ters of Union Veterans will hold a standard meeting Wednesday, June ters of Union Veterans will'E regular meeting Wednesday, 16, at the Legion hall.

Social Social. Ladies' Ald Meets. Covenant Mission Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Have Cleaning Day. What-So-Ever me Wednesday afterno Wednesday afternoon in church basement for their,clea day.

Missionary Society. Presbyterian Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Ware.

For Mrs. Herbert Green. A group of ladies took luncheou and went to the Herbert Green home Tuesday afternoon to help Mrs, Green observe her birthday

Hold Annual Picnic. P. E. O. members and their fam-dies had the annual picnic Mon-day evening at H. J. Nuernber-ger's. This was the last meeting of the year.

Celebratos Birthday, Mrs. Rohald Harding observed her birthday Saturday when a group of ladies came to spend a social time and served co-operative luncheon.

Bridge Club. Bridge club met last week Thursday evening in the Mrs. C. Len Davis home. Miss Exther Schwertfeger and Mrs. Verner Fischer, both guests, won prizes. For Mrs. Jonsen. Mrs. II. B. Ware entertained at Sunday dinner honoring Mrs. T. Jénsen of Minneapolis, Minn. Oth-er guests were Mrs. Edwin Temple and Mrs. John Haskell, Mrs. Jon-sen is visiting in the Miss Helen Sundell home.

For Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. Clif. ford Busby and Mrs. C. Len Davis were hostesses at a miscellaneous

were hostesses at a thiscellaneous shower Friday evening in the Da-Vis home, honoring Mrs. Eugene Swinson, recent bride. The 25 guests spent the evening playing bingo. The honoree received many nice gifts. Lunchcon was served.

Church home at Laurel Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Council Bluffs, Ia., spent Sat-urday and Sunday in the George Eickhoff home. Dr. andlMrs. Bernard Busby and Elaine Marguerite of South Sioux City, spent Sunday in the Dr. Marvin Busby home. Miss Marilyn Harrison of Oma-ha, was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Elkine Eickhoff in the George Eickhoff home. Mrs. Roy Lennart and Jack left Tuesday mothing for their home at Wymore, lafter spending about two weeks in the Lyle Church home.

Verved. Last week Thursday even ning Miss Eunice Gustafson and Miss Helen Oberg were hostesses Gustafson. About 25 girls were present and the honoree received many lovely giffs. Miss Emily Grosc Bride of Sgt. J. M. Gustafson Sunday Afternoon, Lions Meet Tuesday. s members met Tuesday g and elected officers. Sunday Afternoon. Miss Emily Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grose of Gustafson of Ft. Riley, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson of Wakefield, were married Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Salem Lutheran church in Wake-field. Rev. C. A. Turnquist per-formed the double ring cenemony. The bride was gowned in floor-length white net fashioned with a lace bodice and with sweet-heart neckline. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Ano-a Grose, acted as her attendant and wore a blue floor-length dress with lace trim and carried a bou-quet of pink roses and sweetpeas. Home from Hospital. S. Reuben Anderson and son left the local hospi Ho Mrs.| F fant són Mondaly.

Goes Into Marines. Lloyd Carlson left last v Wednesday to be inducted into marines. He is stationed at Diego, Cal.

Gives Sermon. Mr. Johnson from Wausa, de-vered the Sunday sermon in Sai-m Lutheran church in Rev. P. O.

Anderson's absence

Move to City. Mrs. Carlin Peterson and chil-iren moved to Sjoux City last Thursday. Mr. Peterson had been in the city for some months.

Comes for Funeral. Sgl Elvin Thompson, stationed at Elfington Field, Houston, Tex., arrived Saturday to attend his mother's funeral services Sunday. He will be here about a week.

Son Is Born in May. Friends in Wakefield received word that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evans of St. Paul, Minn., May 126. He has been named Mi-chael Kiernan. Mrs. Evans is the former Patricia Kiernan of Wake-field.

Leaves for Air Corps. The Rev. P. Q. Andersons took their son, Gien, to Minneapolis, Minn, the first of last week, and Glen left to join the air corps from that place. The Andersons went on into northern Minnesota. They plan to return the latter part of this week.

this week. To State Meeting. Rev. W. S. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Moir, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wig-gains plan to gó to Aurora Sunday to attend a state meeting of Chris-tian church representatives. Rev. Lowe will remain and will go to

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owe will remain and will go to maha, Lincola and other places visit for about two weeks.

home. j Mr. and Mis. Ray Shalander and Rita and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kilian, all of Wayne, were Sunday eve-ning guests in the A. L. Pospisil

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and Mrs. Clarence Henrickson and family spent. Sunday and Monday in Omaha visiting Mrs Elenrickson's brother and his wife

Seven Vacancies **Reported in School**

WAKEFIELD LOCALS Clifton Paul of Tekamah as a week-end visitor in the E

Keported in School Wakefield public school has sev-en teaching vacancies at ipresent. One of these is in the grades and the others in the high school. Teachers having contracts and grades they will teach next year are: Miss Vernice Christsen, Ha-warden, Ia., kindergarten and Ist grade: Miss Miss Shirley Wilker-son, Coleridge, in te rm ed ia te grades, Miss Helen Witt, Winside, 7th and 8th. Donald Bealer plans to teach vo was a week-end visitor in the L. W. Paul home. Mrs. J. E. Bergerson attended Mrs. Ronald Harding's birthday party Saturday atternoon. The Lyle Church family spent Sunday in the Walter Church home at South Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jee Cordonier of Sioux City, spent Şunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. F. F. Pisher. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church and children visited in the Lowell Church home at Laurel Friday evening.

Donald Bealer plans to teach vo-cational agriculture and James Koontz music in the high school next year. All other positions are

Reaches England

With Air Forces Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt re-ceived word last week that their son, Lt. Robert Felt with the air force, had arrived safely in Eng-

The young man writes that he

The young man writes that he likes the country and it is beauti-ful. Bicycles are about the only means of transportation, and ac-cording to the former Wakefield youth, it is hard to get used to rid-ing on the left side of the road. Lt. Felt spent some time in Scotland immediately after his ar-rival oversas. Ho writes that the ival overseas. He writes that the entire squadron is together now.

Good Rains Come

To This Vicinity the Ray Larsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar spent Sunday in 'the J. L. Hunter home at Hartington. Mrs. Hoydar and Mr. Hunter are sister and brother. Wakefield received .18 inch of rain Safurday. Another heavy rain fell early Monday morning and showers fell intermittently during

he day. Rainfall gauges at different Rainfail gauges at uniferent places in Dixon county show the average rainfail for May to be 1.8 inches. The gauge at A. D. Town-send's registered .79 inch, at L. Brock's 2.08 inches, at A. Fredrick-Jong's 1.8 inches, at Al. Fredrick-son's 1.83, at J. McGannagle 2.54 inches. Miss Rebecca Carlson of Laurel nd Ed. Carlson were in Sious Ed. Carlson were in Sioux Sunday to visit Lloyd New-er of Laurel, patient in a city ital. He is in the city for ob-

Marru[®]at Service

Servation. Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Nuernber-ger and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuernberger, all of Clevà-land, O. arrived Memorial week-end and are visiting in the Heney Nuernberger home. Held in Portland
 who are visiting in Sioux City, spent Sunday in the C. O. Mitchell, spent Sunday in the C. O. Mitchell, and Mrs. Frank Barto and former, Mar. Mitchell, Jean, of Sioux City, Spent Sunday
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 Mr. Mitchell, and Mrs. Allen Eilyson of Portland, Ore, Rev. Leslie B. Jean, of Sioux City, Spent Sunday
 formed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Frank Barto of Pasadena.
 Cal., was in Portland for her son's
 WAKEFIELD LOCALS
 Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Byers and sons were in Long Pine last were, Curtis Nye, son of Mrs. A. H. Sont the evening in the Frank Curtis Nye, son of Mrs. A. H. Sont the evening in the Frank detter Dorts Mrs. Amore, Jean Mrs. Maran Buth and Adelaide, Mrs. Wm. Kramer, Jrr.
 Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office In Hospital. Adding Marane Friday and Marane Marane Mrs. Park Picker, Marian Larson; Sont the evening in the Frank Carsen, Marian Larson; Marian Larson; Mr. and Mrs. County for service.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Serving Buhl and Adelaide, Mrs. Wm. Kramer, Jargen Marian Larson; Marian Larson; Marian Larson; Marian Larson Marian Larson; Marian Larson Ma **Held** in Portland rnberger home. rs. Roy Lehnart and Jack of nore, Mrs. Velmer Anderson children, Mrs. Lyle Church children were Friday after-i callers in the Arthur Ander-home near Wayne. Mrs. S. V. Turney of Portland, rc., who had been visiting for bout three weeks with her father, lenry Nuernberger, left Wednes-ay enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. tay enroute home, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wate accompanied her: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson and children, Mrs. Orville Martin and daughters of Kingsburg. Cal., were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. H. S. Collins home. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Peterson and she and her children are visit-ing for a short time in the Peter-son home.

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Number in County

Saturday in the Will Steckeiberg home near Osmond. Mrs. Wm. Wolters went to Bat-tie Creek Friday to spend a few days with her daughter and fam-ily, the William Kleins, Jim Anderson, Jim Hanson and LaVern Grośc plan to attend Mu-sic State to be ñeld at Lincoln for three weeks, beginning June 10. Mrs. Lyle Church and children visited last Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Shear of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is spending a short time with Miss Verna Stipp. Mrs. Dan Uhrig and Martha left for their home in Chicago last week Wednesday after visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. Un-rig's mother, Mrs. A. H. Owens, Mrs. C. K. Moseman of Watson-ville, Cal., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Owens, Spent a few days in Omaha visiting friends. She returned to Wakefield Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger

with lace trim and carried a bou-quet of pink roses and sweetpeas. Sgt. Gustafson wore his military uniform and his brother, [Morris, who acted as his attendarl, wore a conventional dark suit. Miss Mary Jane Andersdin sang, "At Dawning," before the cere-mony and "Oh Perfect Love," aft-ier the young couple entered the church. Miss Florence Ekeroth ac-companied her and played the wedding march. impanies inc. redding march. Kenneth Gustafson and LaVern rose servod as ushers. Immediately following the cere-nony a reception was held at the index parents for

a few days in Omaha visiting friends. She returned to Wakefield Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger, and Miss Faith Nuernberger, left last week Wednesday to visit Pvt. Dean Nuernberger, who is in camp near Washington, D. C. They ex-pect to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Mathilda Paul was in Oak-daie last week Wednesday until Friday. Thursday she åttended fu-neral services for her nicee, Mrs. Harlan Koaffroagh, 41. Mrs. Koaf-froagh is survived by her husband and three children. Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, 4Mr. Frank Henschke and Eldor, 4Mr. E. Henschke, and Mrs. Geo. Eickhoff were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Mrs. Mas. Henschke and Floyd Park home. H. J. Nuernberger, Mrs. Otto Brt, Mrs. S. V. Turrbey of Port-land, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Nuernberger and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuernberger, all of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Nuernberger and daughter had picnic supper last week Thurs-bay comper hast week Thurs-berger home. Mrs. Mathilda Paul, who came Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and immediate friends. A large three-tier wedding cake was a centerpiece on the table and other decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. Mrs. Charles Fleetwood had charge of the kitchen and Miss Eunice Gustafson, Miss Barnetta VonSeggern, Miss Ardene Grosc. Miss Vera Anderson, Miss Janet Lund and Miss Elsie Muller acted as waitresses.

Lund and Miss Elsie Muller acted as waitresses. Mrs. Gustafson was graduated from Wakefield high school and from Luther college at Wahoo. For the past two years she had been teaching at Orchard and at a rural school near her home. Sgt. Gustaf-son has been in service about a year. Before that and since his graduation from Wakefield high school he farmed with his father. Sgt. and Mirs. Gustafson plan to go to Ft. Riley, Kan., the first part of next week. day cvening in the A. L. Nucrn-berger home. Mrs. Mathilda Paul, who came from Stockton, Cal., about three weeks ago to visit in the E. W. Paul and Harold Messerschmidt homes, plans to leave the last of this month on her return to Stock-ton. Two of her daughters, Mrs. Jack Butler and Mrs. Elmer Hall, live at Stockton.

CHURCHES

Christian Church. (Rev. W. S. Lowe, pastor) Sunday, Sunday school at 10 ommunion at 11. No regular serv-es as Rev. Lowe is out of town

English St. John's Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Holy communion Sunday at 11:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Announcement Saturday after

Announcement Saturday after on between 3 and 4 o'clock a the evening between 8 and clock. after

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)

English communion services a 0 Sunday school at 11. Announcement Thursday even ing between 8 and 10 o'clock. Ladies Aid will meet thi Thursday afternoon.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor)

Weev, Aliah McColl, pastor) Sunday, Sunday school at 10. Worship iservice at 11. Ladies' Aid will meet today, Thursday, in the church basement with Mrs. William Kay, Mrs. Net-tie Madar, Mrs. George Green become

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday, combined congregation 1 and Sunday gebool services at 0:30. Children's day program will e given. Evening services at 8:30. Covenant Women's Auxiliary 'ill meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 ill Mrs. Aaron Swanson, Mrs.

will meet Friday afternoon at 2.3 with Mrs. Aaron Swanson, Mr Charles Flectwood will be assis int hostess.

LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. John Horstmar nd Delpha spent Sunday in the ndrew Parker home.

Apply for Tuition Many Rural Young Folks to Attend High School for Approaching Term. **Temporary Permits**

Approaching Term. About 300 Wayne county rural young folks have made ap-plication for free high school tultion for next term. The ap-plications received by Supt. F. B. Decker include the following: District 2, Ardyce Lutt, Na-dine Jorgensen, Joyce Bichel; 3, Betty Ann Scheurich, Elna Walker, Laurence Falk, Gerald Brumels, Lolamaye Brumels: 4. Walker, Lean-Bruggeman, Dondvon Dayse Brugnes, Lolamaye Brumels; 4, Shirley Mée Albers, Merlin Al-bers; 5, Lorraine Greenwald, 'Svera Roggenbach, Dorothy bintro, June Greenwald, LaVera Roggenbach, Dorothy Splittgerbdr, LaVenda Romberg, Rulo Schmidt, Hans Pflueger, Marjorie Splittgerber, Wilbert Stuthmann, Aletha Pflueger, Loueva Pflueger, Vernelda Mey-er, District 6, Darlene Roberts, Ardithann Victor, Raymond

Dokeva Frinzger, verneida Mey-er, District 6, Darlene Roberts, Ardithann Vietor, Raymond Roberts; 7, Clarence Boecken-hauer; 8, Esther Emma Korn, Norma Jean Korn, Melvin Adolph Korn, Gordon Helgren, Dorothy Helgren; 10, Virginia Lois Meyer, Dean C. Meyer, De-Jores Luit, Edna Foote; 11, Dale Deck, Lester Deck, Ruth Speng-ler, Arlene Marquardt, Dale Marquardt, Yvonne Marquardt, Dale Behmer, Gene Behmer, District 13, Lorraine Back-strom; 14, Geraldine Fredericks, Lois Lindsay, Viola Nolte, Nor-ma Jean Powers; 15, Wilfred Nelson, Annetta Nelson, James Spahr; 18, Molly Mae Lage, Mildred Kenney, Donna Broeck-er, Virgil Holfeldt; 19; Florice Kahler, Shirley Mae Franzen, Delwyn Sorsensen; 20, Richard Finn, Betty Finn, Lorraine Mil-liken, Dwaine Rethwisch, Don-ald Temme, Ruth Backstrom. District 21, Darlene Meier-henry, Hazel Ulrich, Dwight Ulrich; 22, Darlene Buer, Mel-va Bargstadt; 24, Marvin Jen-sen, Richard Evans, Donna

ich. Pupils gave piants to their mothers as Mothers' day gifts. Darrel Dean Schwede treated pupils to candy bars on his birth-day. Miss Walker treated pupils on her birthday. Pupils took a field trip and looked for birds and wild flow-ers. Marilyn Asmus, Philip Scheu-

District 21, Darlene Meier-henry, Hazel Ulrich, Dwight Ulrich; 22, Darlene Bauer, Mel-va Bargstadt; 24, Marvin Jens sen, Richard Evans, Donna Kock; 25, Marjoric Svohoda; 26, Mildred Peters, Donald Caauwe, Marjoric Caauwe, Lois Lubber-stedt, Norman Lubberstedt, Neal Olson; 27, William, Corman, Shirley Hammer. District 28S, Bruce Wylie, Hel-en Wylie; 29, Lowell Glassmeyer, Fern Heseman; 31, Jasen Reed, Dottic Reed, Gene Reed, Leon-ard Janke; 32, Gerard McGure, Joan Stewart, Janice Stewart, Melvin Barelman, Alice Mae Biermann, George Bierman; 33, Glenville Frevert; 34, Elna Baier, Jola Baier, Neva Wieland, Bernice Petersön, Dar-rell Erxleben, Midred Frevert, Bonnie Nissen, Jun Nissen; 35, Gilbert Solitzerbee Marjan rell Erxleben, Midred Frevert, Bonnie Nissen, Jin, Nissen, 35, Gilbert Splittgerber, Marian Skovsende, Wendell Willers, Darlene Willers, Lorraine Wil-lers, Betty Jane Milliken, 36, Lila Anderson, Robert Johnston, Lucille Richards; 38, Delores Thelen, Gene Lieneman. District 40, Deane Hoferer, Al-bert Milliken, *ir.*, Bonnelle Mil-liken, Adeline Hoeman, Charles Wittler; 41, Myron Riggert, Elaine Buss, Herbert Kleensang;

Wittler; 41, Myron Riggert, Elaine Buss, Herbert Kleensang; 43, Paul Sievers, Dorothy Siev-ers, Marlin Preston; 44, Ione Jones, Rudy Vlasak, Dean Ow-ens, Darrell French, Charles Junck, Stanley Morris, Mary Joyce Morris, Donald Rees, Jan-et Junck; 45, Ruth Shufelt, Vio-let Allvin, Allen Shufelt, Vioet alivin, Allan Shufelt, Vio Jet Alivin, Allan Shufelt, Donna Alivin; 47, Marcelline Kay, Har-old Nelson, Morris Sandahl, Neil Sandahl; 48, Delores Faye Otte, 49. aye Otte, Richard

Sandahi; 48, Delores Faye Otte, Cyril Hansen; 49, Richard Wendt, Edna Krei. District 50, William Loberg, Kathleen Loberg, Glenn Loberg; 51, Beatrice Preston, Louis Pos-Kathleen Loberg, Glenn Loberg;
 51, Beatrice Preston, Louis Pospishil, Marcella Fickle, Patty
 Fickle, Marvin Pospishil, Wilma Allemann;
 52, LeRoy Jones;
 54, Mary Brummer, Marcelline Erummer, Richard Jones;
 55, Kenneth Stamm;
 56, Dorothy Hamer, Eldon Woods, Haydin Owens;
 57, Russell Lindsay, Neil Grimm, Lloyd Stranght;
 Verna Mac Straight;
 60, Marcella Fickle, Catty Loonad Wiese, Paul Jenski,
 District 61, Arlene Draghu,
 Wilma Dunklau, Gilbert Grammerg, Marguente Milliken;
 62, Jack Brockman, Howell Robserts, Ruth Owens;
 64, Jinmite Posk,
 Frese, Patty Denesia, Margaret Nelson;
 66, Frances Pippitt, Donald Pippitt,
 Kenneth Erickson;
 68, ClarkSmith, jr.;
 69, Lyle Gamble, Daarell Gamble, Lowell Mann,
 Margaret Dalton, Betty Jean
 Margener, Donald Harmer, Marvin Paulsen.
 District 72, Lois Finn, Patrick Finn, Patrick

rich and Erna Kraus wing the month. Willard Maas substitut-days when Miss Walker

PAGE THREE

Mrs. Willard Maas substitut-ed two days when Miss Walker was ill. A picnic was held the last day of school. After the dinner, games and contests were enjoy-ed

Brungardt; 88, Marjorie Swin-ncy, Rayoma Heikes. District 4, Virginia Bressler; 29. Lois Brudigam; 44, Orletta Vlasak; 50, Lucille Loberg. games and contests were enjoy-ed. The school yard was cleaned during the last week of school.

Will Be Provided

District 8.

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(Arlene Walker, teacher) Uuane Schultz and Donaid Asmus had perfect attendance the last month of school, Duane Schultz had perfect attendance for the year. Those receiving one or more 100's in the quarterly examina-tions are: Beverly Krause, Bon-nic Asmus, Duane Schultz, Ran-dail Brumels, Beverly Scheur-ich.

the winner. Surplus commodities were en-joyed during the year. The teacher took pupils on two hikes, the first to see what spring was bringing and the see? ond to see the Easter lilies. Good Friday afternoon was form playing games and hun-

Good Friday afternoon was spent playing games and hunt-ing Easter prizes. School closed May 14. A com-munity picnic was held.

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Is invited to Omaha. Supt. F. B. Decker has been invited to be in Omaha August 2 to conduct examinations for those seeking temporary teach-ing certificates.

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ntinued on Page Four)

Uiring the last week of school. District 58. (Marion Stoakes, teacher) Virginia Jackson celebrated her birthday April 29 and treat-ed puils and teacher to candy bars. Jimmie Lambrecht cele-brated his birthday May 3 and treated ail to birthday cake. A Mothers day tea was held May 7. A program was present-ed and luncheon served. Pupils gave their mothers handy boards which they had made. Guests were: Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. Sam Ulrich, Mrs. Martha Lutt, Mrs. Albert Lambrecht, Mrs. Kent Jackson. Will Be Provided Those desiring to get tem-provide the second second second second have an opportunity to take ex-any teaching certificates will have an opportunity to take ex-any second second second second have an opportunity to take ex-any second second second second cass county superintendent for plattsmouth A representa-tive of the state superintendent of the state superintendent soffice and a college instruc-tor will be in charge. The ex-aminations are given to those who have already had one tem-porary certificate, to those who have already had one tem-porary certificate, to those who have already had one tem-porary certificate, to those who sect to teach high school sub-jects for which they do not have of credit and to those teaching in any grade a subject for which they are not fully prepar-ed according to law. Any inter-ested it supt. F. B. Decker. Mrs. Kent Jackson. Norman and Bud Peters re-ceived first prizes and Virginia Jackson second prize in the health contest. Good Deed club officers for the last month were: Donald Lambrecht, president; Virginia Jackson, vice president; Jimmy Lambrecht, secretary. Each Tuesday morning one of the pupils was in charge of a surprise in the form of a game or contest. Prizes were given to the winner.

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Young Folks Wed At Randolph Home

Miss Jeanne Anderson Bride Of County Extension Agent Arnold Reid.

Miss Inma Jeanne Anderson and rnöld A. Reidl were married Sat rdøy alternoon at 4 at candle ght service in the home of the rdde's aunt, Mrs. S. S. Gibson, at andolph, about 50 relatives and

being present for the cere-erformed by Rev. Oliver B Presbyterian minister Flowers decorated the nderson, given in her uncle, W. H. H

so Anderson, given in mar-by her uncle, W. H. Brede-er of Carroll, wore street-ic but silk and orchid cor-She was attended by Miss mia Shelton and Miss Betty son, both of Siouk City, who dusty rose dresses and cor-dusty rose dresses and cor-dusty rose dresses and cor-dusty rose dresses and cor-dusty rose dresses and cor-dust provide a flower girl. She er, attended Mr. Reid. S. J L. Thomas, Lincoln, play-le march and recessional. She cotomarch a Lincoln friend e bride, Miss Leola Safford, Sang "Because" and "If God Only You," June 17, a Chas. Whi ents and hostesses.

For Leonard Sundahl. Relatives and friend nic supper at Carroll day evening for Pfc. L dahl of Salinas, Kan. Observe Birthday.

The Gust Jol hity You," The Gust Johnsons were, at ecception followed, the serv-Aeverman's near Winside, " iss Marian Eike of Ran-day evening for Mrs. Aever and Miss Betty Niedermey-birthday, about 35 being Fremont, served. The birde'si Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. of blue, pink and white were man Geowe. Mrs. Wrn. Ruli d out. Mrs. Gibson had Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Auxiliary Contributes

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hurch parlors. Merry Makers meet the vening in the Merle Re Irs. John Gettman has c

e of the guest book. er a short, trip, the young-will live at Kimball where; Reid is county extension He has strved in that ca-the past year. Previously he t. Smith-Hughes courses in Joh. Mr. Reid is a graduate university in Lincoln. . Reid is a graduate of Den-igh school, attended Wayne and earned her degree at intersity in Lincoln. She was and at Shelton the next year. Legion Auxiliary gave student nurse fund and deterans' hospital dist The women gave two ref pital. 22 with Officers Lincoln h meets

For Darrell Larsen

earned her degree at ity in Lincoln. She was Shelton the past year, is a member of Alpha to fraternity and his na ma Omega Fran

rity] rs. Emma Bartels, Mr. and W.H. Bredemeyer of Carroll, and Mrs. Geo. Bartels and para of Wayne, were among a at the wedding. Mr. Reid's the, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reid, present from Swanton, Neb

CARROLL LOCALS

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's Sunday evening. . and Mrs. A. Texley of Platts-h, were here May 31. s. Ivor Morris visited Mrs. J.

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John Jones spent the we the Rees Richards home Jenkins was a week oenkins was a week in the Dave Sylvanus -Ruth Owens -guest guest of Miss Lois Jenkins, and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and n were in Wayne Thursday, Harold Stollenbergs were at rgs were afterno etgen's Sundav Sunday afternoon Volwiler fre Oscar

nie Nichols of Concord, is g John Gettman with farm

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me, Evan Hughes of Pierce, spent st week in the Mrs. Sidna Jonés

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TRADE - TERMS

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Jame lephens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneti Mia and family Dan Jargapear dub meets June M. I. Swihart. meets this Thursd We Fu index this. Thursday ith Mrs. Perry Johnson. Pleasant Klour club meets Thurs lay with Mrs. Will Schutt. Friendly Neighbors meet June G with Mrs. Worley Benshoot. ertains Delta Dek

Mrs. T. P. Roberts entertained Deita Dck, also Mrs. W. H. Wag ner and Mrs., Gco. Owens Friday Prizes went to Mrs. Levi Roberts Prizes w Mrs. W. Mrs. entertains Coyal Neignoo... E. O. T. has a social June 17 with Mrs. Henry leighbors next Tuesday. T, has a social meeting

Methodist women have a special neeting next Wednesday in the For Loyal Neighbors.

Loyal Neighbors were guests of irs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. H. C anson in the former's home the former's home rs. Miller was a guest the a sum of money for irsday Mrs Baptist Aid meets Thursday, Une 17, at the church with Mrs. Chas. Whitney, Mrs. Edwal Rob-its and Mrs. Verona Jenkins insteases Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. ortain July 1. Ch

iocial Circle.

Mrs. Keith Reed entertained Chrtral Social circle Thursday when Miss Louise Wendt and Miss Mercedes' Reed were guests. Mrs Worley Benshoof, president, Mrs Elhardt Pospishil, vice president Jud Mrs. W. E. Schweder, come ardt Pospishil, vice presiden Mrs, W. F. Schroeder, secre z-treasurer, were re-elected v yearbooks were distributed were at Fred nside, Thurs-. Aeverman's ed Cross laprobe was tied Jack Manley entertains July

being ther to Mrs. Her Pienic for Visitors

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Je Indiantøwn Gap, Pa., were d Tuesday evening last picnic supper at Carroll weel park Mrs of Randolph, Wittler and fa Mr. ar family Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gloss and family, Mr. and Mr

The 1st birthday of Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, was observed at the home of Mrs. Lars Larsen Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Myron La

dinner guests at Herman

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Mr aurel, were sum t W. H. Wagner's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hok. Sunday In the Geo. Some at Bloomfield.

ome at isloomileid. Lorraine Jones was home from incoln over the week-end in the ohn O. Jones home The Frank Rees family spent unday evening in the Henry Wes-

trope home at Belden. The Otto Franzens, Mrs. Sidna Jones and Eva were at Aug. Fran-zen's Sunday evenings

A. J. Lynch family Sunday evening family Wayne, spent Sunday evening in the E. G. Stephens Home. Pfc. Leonard Sundahl left Sat-urday for Camp Phillips, Kan., aft-

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and Mrs. Henry Wurdeman Mr. in the Dalla Elaine Wurdeman went to Sunday to spend a few

days with friends. Sh ys with friends. She was a guest the high school alumni ball

Rites Are Conducted For Carroll Woman Social Happenings of Week Mary Mary T. 1 g.at St. for Mrs yne wh 69, who passed away 7. Wm. Kearns officiat rial followed in Wayne ine 1: Re

ery. Hennessy was a member o and Mrs. Joe Duffy and Mr Ars. Leo Hennessy of Bur W. H

d Mrs. Leo Hennessy of Bur gton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Willian nnessy of Loveland, Colo., Mrs ek Ross of Portland, and Fran ullis of Oakland, Ia., who wer Port. Lyle Van Fossen left Satur day for Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a furlough with his sis-ter, Mrs. Walter Street, and broth-er, Ross Van Fost ¹ of La so of Portlano, and f Oakland, Ia., who were the rites, left Saturday. re breakfast guests of Mr. C. Stephens. Miss Eva or came for re for were breakfast gu Irs. E. G. Stephen z of Sioux City, w e funeral, went to Ed. Moore's turday and left for home Mon he fu

lay. Pallbearers were H. L. Brede-neyer, Matt Finn, M. W. Ahern, Ed. Kenny, Harry Denesia and Ed.

Plaque Is Dedicated

At Carroll Church service plaque with th s of 21 was dedicated in th odist church Sunday when Meth ear relati es placed the names o . The plaque hted. It has ames. Thos n for additional n on the plaque are Robert Pert David Garwood, Donald L , Joe Beale, Barton Bailey W. Hampton, Harry L. Ohk Robert Francis, Leonard E rt Fra. Merritt E. s, David E Theo. L. Fr felt. Th . Lo Kenneth A. Beyeler, Ja albert L. Sundahl, Robe Ja

Former Resident

e, Gilbert L

Marries in Idaho became the bride of Verd A. Hurlbert of Twin Falls, Idaho, of Carroll, May 27, at try home of Rev. E. L. Filer

lendants. Both are graduates of Filer h school, Mr. Hurlbert in 1938 : his bride in 1943. They will live The Hurlberts moved

Commission Youth

irei, spen dav in th At Camp in Texas didate Willis Fredr. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. n. was graduated W Fred from offi ' sch Texas, Fredrick next Sunday enroute to Ill

Tax Levy Is Fixed

By Village Board age board at the m

Board in Session

Lions in Session. ns club held a meeting vening.

Elected to Teach Miss Eva Jones has been eleg to teach the Aug. Franzé elect .

Heavy Showers Fall. Showers Saturday night sunday night totaled .5 of an nd more rains fell Monday.

Undergoes Operation. Harry Griffith who an operation in a N

spital, is

ጥъ wind Friday night, May

in the Robert B. visit

Attend Stanton Camp, Rev. C. G. Stevens, Mrs. Flor-ence Shufelt Coughtry and Miss Iva Pearson wont to Stanton Mon-day to spend this week at the Methodist youth fellowship insti-tute.

daughter, Karen Faye, was to Mr. and Mrs. Einan Heg-t of Warsaw, N. Y., May 27. is the first child in the fam-Ars. Hegstrom is the former

Joh chant marine, spent 15 months of his latest trip. He visited here Me-morial Sunday with his brother, Seo, Linn. John Linn plans to go a New Orleans the

Mrs. Jenkins to Sloux City last Wednesday when they left for Indiantown Gap. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and daughters, Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Baybara Jean, Cpl. War-ren Sahs of! Fort Leavenworth, were Sunday dinner guests in the A. C. Sahs home. Cpl. Cook arriv-ed Thursday! from Camp Hood, the latter a sister of the Linns Supt. and Mrs. Hugh Linn and son and Mrs. M. S. Linn of Laurel were with the Linns also May 30 Mrs Confirmation Dime Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Behrend were Sunday timmer guests at Martin Paulsen; Storffirmation. Mr. and Now

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CARROLL LOCALS

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y Jane, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. fith Edwards and Miss Sarah

ar called Friday morning me hospital to see Mrs Harmeier and infan The Harmeiers returned

afternoon. mer Johnson of Blo

cid, visited her sister, Mrs. Clar-nee Volwiller, the past week. Mrs ohnson and the Volwillers were a the Howard Ellenberg home car Wayne Thursday. Mrs. Rollie Crane and childrer

South Sioux City, left Friday er spending a few days in the n. Jones home. Mrs. Crane and s. Jones were at Lewis John-

Mrs. Jones were at Lewis Jones son's Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Benshoof of Win was in the Worley Benshoof h Wednesday and Thursday. She

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N. D., and Jack Wint

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arus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Swihar vere in Omaha Monday and Tues

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day. r. and Mrs. Seymour Hansen Vashington, D. C., plan to ar-Friday to visit in Norfolk and coll. Mr. Flansen is in the fin-print department of the navy y visit in the Levi Roberts

and Mrs. Aug. Franzen and

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Be It Ordained by the chairman nd board of trustees of the village i Carroll, Nebraska, Section I. That the following

appropriated from the of the tax levy for the

. TRAUTWEIN

Chairman of Board W. R. SCRIBNER, Village Clerk

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Post were at Towis home Sunday, May

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Ahlkamp's, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bri Dennis of Carroll, were Tu mook guesis

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b. The family also called that ing at Clarence Beck's, rolyn Chichester of Wichita

and Mrs. Walfred Carlson Cvelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert berg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald on and family were at Rus-

ell Pryor's Sunday last week for

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mr.

Carolyn Chichester of Wichit. Kan., who has been visiting he grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Fr Wacker, spent last Wednesda with Adeline and Mary Ann Ho

hursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold zere in Norfolk Saturday evening. day 29, to see the new daughter t Wm Maushack's

d Sunday dinner last week a nry Wither's. Mr. and Mrs. Er Hageman and son of Pender re also there.

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eeks in the Rees home. Mr, and Mrs. Dallas Havene nd children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu lass, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones an

CHURCHES

Congregational Church. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pasto Services at 19:45 and Su hool at 10:45. Ladies' Aid meets June 16.

Methodist Church.

tev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) nday school at 10 and serv

list church at services next Sun-iy are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grif-th, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones fr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Mr

Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Mr. and Geo. Noëlle, Mr. and Mrs. d Texley, Mrs. Wm. Shufelt, Ed. Olmstead, Caroline Per-

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. Caldwell, pastor) Sunday school at 1 and preach at 2.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

Ladies' Aid, meets June 16 in the shurch parlors, with Mrs. William Bruggeman hostess. The annual mission festival is to to June 20 when Rev. J. Holstein and Rev. Mr. Relwaldt, both of

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

June 2, 1943 board of trustees of the vil-

eting called to order by Edw

in, chairman, roo

Minutes of last meeting read ar

pproved. The following bills were read:

General Fund H. H. Honey, salary \$ 10.00 Perry Johnson, gas and oil 38.60 A. J. Love & Co., treas, bond 50.00 Light Fund Service al Fund

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Light Fund Home Tele. Co., service— April and May Warren Electric Co., lamp, contract

tax James Hampton, same W. R. Scribner, same M. Scribner, same H. F. Timm, labor Wayne Greenhouse, flowers Reat Account Dave Griffith, painting fire

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Moved by Wagner and a by Johnson that the bills b d as read and the clerk in

Road Fund

warrants for pay

Roll call: Wagner, Johnson, Ed die, Jarvis and Trautwein, voting yea; none voting nay the motion

carried. Ordinance No. 161 was duly passed, this being the annual ap

Jarvis and Trautwein, voting none voting nay the motion

ORDINANCE 161 ouriation Bill 1943-1944

Appropriation Bill 1943-1944 An ordinance termed the annu appropriation bill for the purpo of appropriating such sums

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W. R. SCRIBNER, Village Clerk.

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With Mrs. James Mapen. Goldenrod club met Friday with Mrs. James Maben. Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Anton Lipp and Mrs. Walter Ulrich.

Trautwein, jr., Russen rerained obert Nelson and Alvin Nelson Wayne and Winside, were in the Istav Nelson home near Ran-Joh, Friday evening to honor the

ay evening to hon their new home.

Birthday Reunion. s. Albert Milliken entertain-a family dinner this Sunday fr. Milhken's birthday. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Erickson inside, Mr. and Mrs. Carl lell of Wakefield, the families Jonald Milliken, Jarnes Milli-

LOCAL NEWS

accompanied them as far as

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Grand Island Fri

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bone le uurday for their home at Ea Louis, IB, after a week's vi-h their daughter, Mrs. John th, and husband. Prof. and Mi

Mugner, Miss Frieda, returned Sednesday from Horton, Kan, there they spon several days with the formers son. Pfc. Her-nan Sund jr., and wife and baby, Jourdes.

ouglas. Mrs. Bertha Hood returned S

ty from Omaha where s iree weeks with her sis . W. Lush of Plainview

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chercena Dullon, C north: Miss Arlene elected in 3: Mrs. Mil district 31 affer thr 79: Miss Ida Mae V Sholes, in 38: Miss Fleer, in 41, affer tea last year; Miss Belt; 88.

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Winside Department ---- Wayne Herald Northeast Wakefield By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Former Resident Of Winside Dies

Are Held at Yakim

or Mrs. Guy Zimmern Who Was Ill Long.

Who Was Ill Long. Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. Guy Zimmermar of Yakima, Wash, at hor home there on May 26. Mrs. Zimmermar bad been in failing health the past three years, being afflicted with the same incurable disease that the famous baseball player, Lou Gehrig, suffered. She had been in a wheel chair the past year law

1. Simmerman, the former is Petersen, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petersen, born on July 10, 1890, in Jowa passed laway May 26, 1943, lat age of, 52 years, 10 months 16 dows

and-passed Jaway May 26, 1943, Jat the age of, 52 years, 10 months and 16 days. Deceased was united in manriage about 24 years ago to Guy /Zim-merman. This union was blessed with six daughters and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman resided in the Winside and Hoskins vicin-tics for several years and 12 years ago moved to Norfolk. In fully 1942, the fimily moved to Yakima, Wash., Mr. Zimmerman being employed in the ship yards.

g employed in the ship yards for a standard standard standard standards for a standard standard standard standards daughters. Mrš. May Williams, a Lucelle Eppler, Misš Edga Mrs. Evelyn Atklasof, adf of fornia, Mrs. Filenanor Botts of inda, Wash., and Jeagastie, age ut home fand two sons, Kenneth, is in the U. S. atrmy and locat-in Missouri, and Geräld, age ut home, She also leaves three hore. Ukroald and Ross Pater. ome, She also leaves three , Harold and Ross Peter akina, Wash., Ernest Pet 'Oakland, Cal., also Mrs. Ionshke of Redlands, Cal., . Artic Fisher of Winside

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ophi the week-end with his moth-i, Mrs. Margie Iversen. Miss Merna Hornby, Mrs. Hollis rancis and Miss Peggy Francis ope Wayne visitors Friday. Doris Mae Boulting spent Wed-esday alternoon with Nerma Jean ary at the Willic Cargihome. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and me. woon Evider, avening theilow

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Brandenberg of Deisem, dence t Friday for his home which ding the past week at Mildr of his son-in-law and aparts

Mrs. H. L. Neely returned home la, where she visited her son, Sioux City, w Jack, who had been ill. Jack is day at the ho

Social Happenings of Week Married at Trinity

At the Everett Witte home Wet Mrs. Frank Bronzynski will be inesday evening, June 2, in honc ostess to the G. T. club Friday of Mr. Wille's birthday. After

Mirs. A. F. Chapia will entertain he Winside Woman's club today Mr. and Mrs. Fer several re t a party honor of of Mrs. ve pitch entertair

the Winside Woman's club today at her horhe. The CC club will meet Thurs-day afternoon, June 16, with Mrs. Irven Miller as hostess. Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening, June 11, in the LO.O.F. hall. Miss Frances Wyle will berve refreshments. The CC club members, their hus-bands and families will hold a pic-nic at the school house in district All. Sundar. June 13. in hone. Progre evening's ente ent to Mrs. Rob Prizes went to Mrs. Robert V Mrs. Harry Suchl and Mrs. Carr. A two-course lunch served.

For Mr. Brandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maas and daughter Phyllis, of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski and kon, Clarence, and Miss Anna Bronzynski were guests at the Arnold Bronzynski home Thursday wening, honoring August Brandnic at the school house in district 31/ Sunday, June 13. Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Mrs. Russell Mahmberg will entertain the Four Fours bridge club Fri-day afternoon, June 11, at the Behshoof home.

Social. Has Contract Olub. The Contract bridge club met Wednesday evening, June 9, with Mrs. N. Ditman as hostess. evening, honoring August Brand-nherg of Deisern, N. D., a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Bronzynski. After a social evening, luncheon was

Entertain Aid Society. Mrs. Wm. Sydow entertained the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid in the church parlors Wednes-day afternoon, June 2. The regu-lar business meeting was held. Mrs. Sydow served luncheon. Loval Neighbors Club. 'The Loyal Neighbors club. 'The Loyal Neighbors club 'hursday afternoon at the l f Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mrs. J t the home Mrs. H. C.

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will not the second sec five guests were present. The h tesses served luncheon. July

Social Circle Meets. Mrs. Burt Lewis entertained the Social Circle Wednesday afternoon, June 2. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Robert Lundak, were present. At Som'Fset Mrs. Fred Bright received high score prize. Mrs. Lewis served luncheon. Mrs. Willie Cary will entertain in two weeks, Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. Sherrill Marlin, the form er Miss Helen Iversen, was hon orce at a miscellaneous showe oree at held. in : a Tri a miscenaneous snow Trinity Lutheran chu Wednesday afterno Hostesses were: Miss Dorothea Rew, Miss Longan Misc Dark church s J

orothea Rew, Miss our-isen, Miss Darlene, Idward Iversen and r Nielsen, About 50 present. The church re decorated with bou-contects with bou-B. C. Club Meets. Mrs. Carlos Martin and Mrs. Carl Troutn tained the B. C. club a tin home in Wayne Fr noon. Plans were mute at the Margaret Graef M en and Mis After

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dak expects to be assigned to work at New Orleans after a two months' training period at Gulf Port, Miss. Mrs. Lundak and son plan to join Mr. Lundak at New

Sunshine Community cl school district 79 southw Winside, will hold its mont dial meeting at the school Friday evening, June 11.

named Gerald George mother, Mrs. Wm.

Son Is Born. Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers who reside near Haskins, are the parents of a son born May 23 at their home. The baby has been

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neon. Plans were i picnic to be held F. I. Moses farm social afternoòn, il ed luncheon. For Birthday Anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant and family, Mr.

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and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and IIy and Mrs. Louie Willers and fam- er Ct were Thursday evening vislankana Miss

Lowa State college, Miss Stalitha Janko and Miss week-end g Loretta Voss, who have employ-ment in Wayne, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and at the R. H. Mrs. Ferdinand Voss, respectively, of Denver, Miss Ioline Townsend called at Wayne, Mr. the Carl Nurnhegh home Friday feldt and sa afternoon, Miss, Townsend has Miss. Neal (

the Carl Numberg home Friday left and son, Donald, Supt. and faternoon. Miss Townsend has Mrs. Neal Grubh, Mr. and Mrs. been attending the Wayne State Russell Thompson and Oliver Teachers college. She spent the Reichert. Week-end at the E. A. Strate home, Miss Ethel Lewis is near Chi-Clark and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Neilsen Lewis taught at Villa Park, a is a sister of Mr. Hansen. The Suburb of Chicago, the past year. California folks also visited at the Mrs. Neilsen Mrs. Melvin Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Neilsen Son, Jerry, of Lancaster, Cal., were clark and Mrs. Clark on the past year. California folks also visited at the Mrs. Neilsen the home of Wrs. Neilsen is brother-in-law and returned home Wedneśday from sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Jorgen-Mit. Vernön, La., where they visited Sen.

s Dorothy Doison of Carroll, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgen-l with friends in Winslife Lyle VanFossen, who is in the esdiy. Miss Dobson taight in U. S. army and located in Wash-cal school the past year, ington state has been on a fur-and Mrs. Reuben Falk and lough with relatives at Carroll. Immile, of Hoskins, spent Mr. VanFossen was a Friday din-I days the past week visit- ner guest at the II. C. Hansen rs. Falk's relatives in Onia-

Conneth Myer Denver, Colo., their home Mrs. Kenneth ended a family /dinne ome of Mrs. Erickson bert Milliken, near W av noon, Other guests

and Mrs. Burt Hornby and Mrs. Kenneth Myer and son. Billy, of Denver, Colo., left Tues-ter, Merna, Miss Elsie Horn-di Miss Lennie Mae Boring the past month with the former's in Norfolk Thursday after-nernets, Mr. and Mrs, D. J. Mis-feldt, and other relatives and friends. Yolie Were visitors at the C. Inskin home in Carroll Friday on Mrs. Hansen is ill at one s. Chris Lautenbaugh and ther Mrs. Monday atternoon home in Carroll Monday atternoon home, in Staturday and Harshen and daughter, Maric, were Hansen home. Mrs. Rautenbaugh and Jaki Week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen and daughter, Maric, were entert Mrs. Saturday iver in Shotx City. and Mrs. Idensity, went to Age for Mrs. Harrison Ellis of Jackie, of Hoskins, went to Age for Mrs. Harrison Ellis of the Mrs. Harrison Ellis of the Mrs. Harrison Ellis of the Mrs. Harrison Ellis of

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Lutheran Church Miss Helen Iversen, dau Miss Maggie Iversen of Wi ecame the bride of Sherrill tin of Pasad a. Calif., at a

wedding ceremony performed a o'clock Monday afternoon, M 31, at Trinity Lutheran chu The pastor, Rev. H. G. Knaub, 'cleated at the ring ceremony. Miss Irone Iversen' and Eli Vielsen, sister and brother of attended the ert Graef Gen

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of Wakefield society in the Wednesday after hurch parlors and Mr. and Mrs. Jame on and family. Robert Lundak and son and Mrs. Jame

noon. If you have not returned you Lutheran World Action envelopes please return them as soon as pos-sible. Neighbors and friends spent Saturday evening, May 29, in the Ernest Geewe home in honor of Mr. Geewe's birthday. Home from Hospital

soveral days. Mrs. Lundak and son had been at. Bokton, Máss. where Ensign Lundak has under gone a month's i training in the armed guard service. Ensign Lun dak expects to belassigned to work Notice of Settlement of Acco In the County ounty, Nebrash The State of 1 Court o Mohnadra Wayn

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Louis Lutt, jr., three and ilf year old son of Mr. and buis Lutt, came home last Louis Luit, came home last week Tuesday from a Sioux City hos-pital where he had undergone ar appendectomy. Mrs. Otto Lutt and Delores called to see him last cek Wednesday afternoon.

ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of June, 1943, Rollie W. Ley, administrator, filed his final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a defermination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the Count Count and For Glen Bichel irmation, last week Sunday din aer guests in the Carl Bichel hom-vere: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mey er, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mr ao at Wayr 25th day of June, 1943, o'clock a, m, when all 1 interested may appear to cause why the praver C on the at 10 Mary Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Frevert and family,

Rev. H. E. Hoff, pastor of St. John Lutheran church at Ran-dolph, has been chosen to teach science in Randolph high school science in Ra for next year. inty Judge.

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Rogenbach home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, called in the Carl H. Frevert home last weak Wednes-

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber and Patty and Mrs. Charles Wickman of Norfolk, were Memorial day dinner guests in the George Peters been

For Wedding Anniversary

The E. P. Cauwe: and Roy Spahr families took picnic supper and went to the J. H. Spahr hom-last week Wednesday evening The gathering was in honor of the wordbing anniversaries of Mr. An

wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Mr. and Mrs E. P. Caauwe.

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and Mrs. Albert Fuess and spent last week Sunda-oon and were supper guest Mrs. M. C. Lower home.

pe. r home Memoria home. Mr 'rs. Leona 'so vi day in the Ben Nissen home. Mrs. Charles Mayer and Mrs. Leonard Strong came for her and also visit-ed in the Nissen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht and baby were in the Albert Schlines home at Martinsburg Fri-day evening to help Mrs. Schlines observe her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Barelman of Wiened

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Cousin Is Found On Sinking Ship

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turning up a crop of silver coins, the oldest dated 1838. His harvest thus far is \$67. Jesse Adams was tired when he hit the hay at right in Danville, III. The next morning he inform-ed police a burglar entered his hörme through ar unlocked doof rad removed a billfold containing \$365 in currency from beneath the pillow on which he siept. Chicago triplets, Joe, Anne and Bill Ryder are all helping the navy. Joe and Bill joined recently and Ahne married a jseaman. To Bowler Who Betters Record Without Them. The last thing his parents told groy Hammeke of Belpre, Kan, hen he enlisted in the navy was: a sure and watch for your core, n, Tommy Swittick, "Iso in the invy. Hammeke bellevel his iances of ever crossing Tommy's th in the gigantic navy would pretty alim. The other day in letter he reported." We were cking up survivors of a sinken ip and Tiwent out to help. Who you think one of them was? mmy Swittick."

Alonzo za spectracles, but he wonders if spectracles, but he wonders if mon the bowling alley. You y he forgot them during league y this past week and bowled a feet game of 300. With them the last year averag-school of experience."

At Pasadena, Cal., Phillip Stein berg pleaded guilty to violating t his dimout regulations by letting the ung lights burn in his furniture store egan window and was fined \$250. "I Chamberlain's aid off béfore l lain's victory b fore he put his di the ground in Duanesb Spading the plot, he be



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Public Safety Dire Keenan used citizens to help pon lice on the dimmed-out streets o metropolitan Newark, N. J., which he said were not safe after dark "Be a good cop," he said, "and in you witnessia mugging or a purse snatch, don't run away."

J. H. Lowery started to dig in Texas, after his dogs began baying at a hole in the ground. He found: A contontail rabbit, four more bun-

New York jumped the tracks, banged into two other box cars which smashed into a watchman's shanty. From the batter A freight car rounding a siding which smashed into a watchman's shanty. From the battered shanty came indistinct voices A wreet-ing crew was summoned and extri-cated two men. Said one of the men to the other: "Well, that's that. Spilled a quart of beer."

Four Elberton boys in Georgia yearned for a swim. They got it— and how! Caught breaking into the city pool after closing hours, they were jorgered by 'Mayor' Ben I. Sutton to spend three hours every day in the pool until further notice.

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SERVICE NEWS

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In Northwest Africa

In Northwest Africa. Millard L. Bahe, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs, Albert Bahe of Wayne, writes his appre-ciation of the Herald. He states that the Herald does not reach him very soon but that when it ar-rives it is "really wonderful to get the news from home friends." The youth has been in Africa two months. It usually takes 22 days for mail to get to Africa and very often he gets siz letters from home at a time. Some of these, of course, are a month old but he really wel-comes every one. Millard received a most interesting letter from the 1943 Wayne high graduating class, of which he would have been a member, and he is happy for their

of which he would have been a member, and he is happy for their kind remembrance and greatly ap-preciates this contact with them. Millard's address may be secured at the Herald office.

Arrives for Funlough. Cpl. Arthur Cook arrived Thurs-day from North Camp Hood, Tex., to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife in the A. C. Sahs home at Carroll, and with other relatives LOCAL NEWS Wm. Beckenhauer was in Lin-n last Thursday on business. Mrs. R. E. Marek and Robert re in Sioux City last Thursday. Virs. Allan Perdue of Carroll, nt last week in the Ray Perdue ne. Carroll, and with other relatives and friends. Mrs. Cook and daugh-ter had been in Texas with Cpl. Cook and arrived home Saturday, May 29. The young man stopped to thank the Herald for sending him the paper and mentioned that it had helped him locate a number of men from this vicinity in the same camp as he. This is his first furlough since entering service last May. nome. Mrs. Chas. McGuire of Pender, port last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ese. Mgs. Henry Reynolds and Judy etumed Friday from Sloux City where the latter had tonsils re-loved Thursday. Miss Elsie Kingston left Satur-

May Get Navy Flag. Parents, widows or nearest rela-tives of a deceased navy man who has been buried at sea, or declared officially dead, may send personal requests for a special navy me-morial flag to the bureau of ships, navy department, Washington, D. C. tiss Elsie Kingston left Satur-for Minnearbolis where she teach home economics in the versity this summer. r. and Mrs. D. Hall and Mrs. 9. Gossard whent to Lake Oko-last Thursday to spend a few s. Mr. Hall was attending to ness. Louise Mau, who had beer

C. Letters of request should con-tain sufficient identifying material the to enable the navy department to wit locate and verify the records of qui hemissing persons. e time, came here Thursday to home place where she is with and Mrs. Henry Mau.

W. Ley arrived hor nesday from southern ation, the navy yard esday from southern Cali-t. He had spent a few days his daughter, Miss Josephine, s Angeles and mother, Mrs. Ley, in Encinitis. ew York City or Mare Island be directed to send the flag

Is Moved to Virginia

pl. Milo Meyer, who had been Texas, has been moved to dricksberg, Va. He sends ap-sation for the Herald.

Has New York Address. Sgt. Arnold Reeg, who at Maxton, N. C., has a

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re sent home promptly.

enning, Ga, He is a er candidate school.

Is Moved to Georgia. Cpl. Stanley Davis, formerly of Jayne, has been moved from amp Wolters, Texas, to Fort enning, Ga, He is attending offi-

Arrives for Furlough. vt. John Harrington arrived lay night from Fort Benning, to spend a 12-day furlough his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Harrington.

VAVE service.

een at Maxion, N. C., has a new ddress in care of the postmaster New York. Reeg, w C., has

Goes to Illinois Field. c. Ralph N. Austin has been ed from Jefferson Barracks, to Chanute Field, Ill. He is ming to drive and service any-ng around an airport.

Moved to New Mexico. ... Willard W. James has re-y been transferred from Cali-to Fort Summer, N. M. The g man expresses sincere ks for the Herald which he many other boys read thor-ly. Pfc. James says he likes o news and also is interested the whereabouts of others in ce. A mobile navy recruiting uni will visit Norfolk Thursday, Jun-17, to interview men and wome-interested in navy, Seabee o WAVE service.

Is Home on Leave. John Bressler, III, cam Fort Leavenworth, Kan, t a three-day leave at home t Sunday. The young mai d at the Herald to express litter for home nut le left ciation for home news.

Marine in New Zealand. "Write often and pray for mc," asks Pfc. Charles Roth, young marine in New Zealand, in a let-ter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth of Belden. Letters about folks at home are a wonder-ful help, the youth explains. And about the prayers, he adds, "They are mighty important; I've talked to boys who have been out there and they tell me their mothers' prayers have brought them back." Pfc. Roth states that he is feel-ing fine and has plenty of bacon, Advanced School. Idward Everett L dward Everett Lundak , graduater of Wayne chers college, is now sta-h the army air forces at ne advanced ce, graduater of nd nilot train at Marfa, Texas. Capt. a brother of Miss Gene-dak who taught music at school the past year. ng fine and has plenty of bacon, tilk and butter and even steak

Nebraska Soldiers

milk and outer and occasionally. The youth adds that important manouvers are expected any time. He tells his folks that lack of word will mean he is all right, for he may be in a location where he cannot write. Reports of bad news Gather in London wenty soldiers from 18 Ne-ska cities had dinner together he Mostyn club of the Ameri-Reit Cross in London recently enjoyed an exchange of stor-of home. Also in the group J. II, Morrison of Wayne, who enjoyeu a... of home. Also in the Brand J. II. Morrison of Wayne, who with the Red Cross in serving with the Red Igland. None of the 2 rving in the European var was from this vicinity.

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Land of Contrast Young Flier Finds (t. Verne Hurnrich of Ran-h, serving in north Africa, with AEF, wrote recently to a Ranng_of_condition

vith in-Paul Harringu-Sees Much Overseas. S. Sgt, Kenneth W. Wagner, who has been overseas since last Au-gust, writes that he has been in Ireland, England and Africa. Hr landed in Africa in November. Hi has enjoyed, trips through Afric and has seen many interestin - "But I'd still like to t - d Nebraska," I Pvt. Hurnrich writes that a few ars are still on the road in Afri-a, but there's a lot of horse trav-l. Burros about the size of a

adds. S. Sgt. Wagner has met one other from home since, he has been in Africa and "it's sure good to see someone you know from home." The young man sends ap preciation for the Herald which has reached him regularly over-seas. youth, the Arabs are the workers in that country. They aren't as picturesque as the Hollywood neturesque as the Hollywood trabs one sees on the screen All vear turbans or "fez" and for a oat, usually a loose outer wrap-ting of some material with sleeve oles and sometimes short sleeves. The most of them are friendly, but ney always make sure any trades tey make are in their favor. The young man writes that it

Finishes Training At Submarine Base Darrell Eugene Johnson, elec-trician's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Wayue, has com-o pleted basic training at the sub-marine' school, submarine base, New London, Conn., for duty with th the growing fleet of underseas s, fighters. they make are in their favor. The young man writes that the French own all the land and hire the Aralis to farm it. Horses or mules hooked in single file are used to do the work. One sees no tractors and little modern ma-chinery.

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 Crops are all kinds of small the score of grain and lots of grape vineyards. fighters.
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 The water is very poor so the people use wine as water. Oive, orange and tangerine orchards, the submarine service after furerous.
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 Bridge Fund

beautiful and has good hard sur-faced roads and good railroads." The soldier goes on to say the large towns or citles are modern and have some modern stores. Merchandise is high. Restaurants are fairly reasonable, but have little meat as the nazis took it all with them. One hardly ever sees a beef animal. Goats and sheep are plentiful. Pvt. Hurnrich says he has had pork chops once since ar-riving in north Africa. May Sponsor Ships Through War Bonds The navy has completed ar-rangements with the treasury de-partment whereby any city, coun-

excavation on culverts W. N. Wagner, bridge work Chicago Lbr. Co., lumber partment whereby any city, coun-ty or state, or any organization working in their behaff, may spon-sor a new naval vessel and receive due credit for this sponsorship through purchase of war bonds. Longe-range naming of ships prevents their being named for the sponsoring communities. But suit-able plaques will be installed in ships giving credit to the citizens raising funds necessary to build and equip a ship. Ships vary in cost from \$6,000 to \$100,000,000. Full information about the plan may be secured from Leon J. Markham, state ad-ministrator of Nebranska war sav- Is Busy in Service.
 A/C Vernie Brockman of Wayne, in flight training at Greenwood, Miss., writes that days are mighty busy for him. After wakening at 5:30 and working hard 16 hours, he finds himself ready to retire at 10. The men have four hours of open post one night a woek. They go to school cach morning and fly each after-noon, seven days a week. The youth has been away more than a year. The whole unit in which he is training was moved from De-catur, Ala, to Greenwood the last of May.

ministrator of Nebraska war sav-ings staff, 636 World-Herald building, Omaha.

Comm. Dist. No. 2--Swift Comm. Dist. No. 2--Swift I. Swihart, cash adv. ed Winterstein, operating scoop and grader COUNTY BOARD Wayne, Nebraska June 1, 1943 Board met as per adjournment. mbers present, except M. I.

catur, Ala., to Greenwood the last of May. The youth finds that the heat in the south is much more op-pressive than in the north because it is so humid. Mosquitoes are so big they often seem like planes. He repeats a story he heard about two mosquitoes that are reported to have carried off a farmer's horse. When the farmer climbed the hill to see what they had done with the horse, he found the mos-quitoes playing horseshoe. A/C Brockman prefers northern states to the south and says he'll be glad, when he can return to raising born. The Wayne youth is most ap-preciditive for weekly visits of the Hendle or a more the south and so Board met as per auguranization All members present, except M. I. Swihart. Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, county judge, showing amount of fees re-ceived by him for the month of May, 1943, amounting to the sum 5,520 35 and the payment of the May, 1943, amounting of \$129.35, and the pays ame into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly ap proved.

The Wayne youth is most ap-preciative for weekly visits of the Herald as a means of keeping in touch with home folks' and learn-ing about others in service.

cxamined and on motion duly approved. Report of David J. Hamer, clerk of district court, showing amount of fees received by him for the month of May, 1943, amounting to the sum of \$75.50, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. The following warrants are hereby cancelled: No. 66 on child welfare for \$54, to Mildred L. Park, No. 1410 on old age assistance for \$14.73, to Mirs, Katherine Fox; No. 1480 on Old age assistance for \$14.73, to to approximation of the same assistance for \$14.73, to to approximate the same for \$14.73, t Now in Australia Homer I. Smothers, American Red Cross assistant field director, whose safe arrival in Australia was unnounced, is a former resident of Wayne. For the last three years he taught journalism and social science in Muscatine high school. Previously he was previously he was cditor of the Courier, Sutherland, Ia.; the Sioux Cittan, Sioux City, Ia.; and the Wayne News, Wayne. He is a graduate of Iowa State college and the University of Min-nesola. He served in the United States navy in the first World war and saw 22 months of active serv-ice on foreign shores. Now in Australia old age assistance for \$7.55, to Mrs. Katherine Fox; No. 1480 on old age assistance for \$14.73, to Alice E. Gamble. The funds of the county and its The funds of the county and its numerouts sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found it be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for the month of May, 1943, as fol-lows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.

the funds on hand in the the county treasurer.) U. S. National bank, Ornaha State National bank, Wayne First National bank, .\$60.522.56 49.177.85

First National Wayne Winside State bank, . 12,156.18

The following claims 12,100.16 The following claims are on mo-tion audited and allowed and war-rants ordered drawn on the re-spective funds as herein shows; warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, June 12 1042. 1943

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Rejected Claim

The following claum is on motion ejected: No. 635, to David J, Ha her, clerk of district court, for in unity proceedings, in the amoun 4 30 mer, clerk of district court, 191 m-senity proceedings, in the amount of \$19.62, filed May 18, 1948, for the reason that claim was paid from other sources. Laid Over Claims 67.29

15.00 y-Vacuum Oil Co., oil 104.10 Laid Over Claims The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not een passed on or allowed at this ime: Dist. No. 3-Misfeldt

Bridge Fund

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