schievements.

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Served Without Norve.

To Meet with Army a College Group.

ment Under a Serious Handicap—One Stalwart Tooth — When Ceases—Government Ad-SIXTY SECOND YEAR

Native of Carroll Lost in Marshalls

S. Sgt. Rudolph Meyer Killed In South Pacific Area Early in Month.

vertising.

Frank O. Edgecombe, ing most of his life, has just observed a half-century of uninterrupted experience as editor of the Signal at Geneva'. Not He did not allow his misfortune spirit or deter his ambition. He has been as keen as he has been courageous and determined, and the has made long and successful strides in his chosen work.

As we understand, combe switched from banking to the newspaper field while at Falls City. When he journeyed to Genethe rule as they were in all small towns in the early day mentioned. S. Sgt. Rudolph Meyer, 29, ve of Wayne county and brot

partment.
S. Sgt. Meyer trained two years at San Diego, Cal., and had been in the Pacific war zone the past six months.

Edgecombe would part cash to absorb it.

Mr. Edgecombe servel as president of the National Editorial association in 1926, and awarded the Lincoln Kiwanis club's medal for distinguished service in 1933. He received many honors for outstanding editorial and other public efforts. When any one wanted to know something he could depend on in matters relating to newspaper policies, he asked Mr. Edgecombe. He was candid, and his judgment was sound. He was an inspiration to those not handicapped by lack of sight.

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Some local friends honored the er of Pasadena; Paul Lancaster, Cal.

Some local friends honored the occasion by gathering at the Edge-combe home and presenting the pioneer editor with a bodquet of flowers. Former Congressman Chas. H. Sloan made the presentation speech, and Mr. Edge-combe expressed due appreciation. The town of Geneva has been behoved by having as one of its differs a man of Mr. Edge-combe's caliber and achievements. Achievement Day Plans Are Started

Organization for New Yea Will Be Effected When Club Women Meet.

The 18 representatives of project

Oscar Peterson Is

Improving in City

FILE FOR REELECTION
TO COUNTY OFFICES

Attent Conference.

Dr. L. J. Killan, Floyd Conger,
L. W. Ellis, A. L. Swan, County
Agent W. R. Harder, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Heine and Mrs. W. S. Bressler went to Grand Island Monday
to attend a Legion and Auxiliary
conference Tuesday. Bert Shellington of Wakefield, accompanied
them. Alf returned Tuesday evening. Too Many Forms.
Some newspapers—notably leadrist in press associations—have
been endeavoring to secure legisation to authorize the federal govrimment to pay for advertising its
lifferent activities. Those-opposed
brink from the plan on the ground
hat it might tend to hirluence
reditorial policy and jeopardize the
reedom of the press. This matter
comes to the surface now in recolection of a recent experience in
andling a small advertisement
for a branch of the government
for a branch of the government
service and being required is fill
n six blanks to complete the deal.
The task made us breathe a prayer
liat no more such advertising be
sent our-wey. Those
who have
been disappointed over results of
attempted legislation, might find
relief in freedom from aumerous
forms and ceremonies which the
versive publisher has neither the
little server there to

To Omaha Meeting.
Capt. W. H. O'Donnell will be
friday to meet with the
aviation cadet recruiting and examining board.

Is Medical Patient.

Miss Iva Pearson of Carroll, was dmitted to a local hospital Tuesday for medical care.

Herman Meyer of owa, was here Tuesda

PRELIMINARY to the muni n Lundberg, Clerk Walter S.
sslen, Treasurer L. W. Ellis
Police Judge Geo. A. Lamson expire. Councilmen
sse terms run out are: John
Meister, First wand; Wm. A.
cox. [Second ward, L. B. Mestate of the council was a constate of the council was a consecond ward, L. B. Mestate of the council was a consecond ward, L. B. Mestate of the council was a consecond ward was a consecond was a consecond ward was a consecond was a consecond was a consecond was a consecond ward was a consecond was a consecon

War Dads Called To Meet Tonight

Are Invited to Hear Arch Stafford Speak at Wayne Auditorium.

Sponsor Meetings In Three Towns

Smoke caused by an overheated urnace fan called the fire deartment to the Chas. Messer-chmidt home Sunday noon. No amage was done.

Go to Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell planed to leave Wednesday for Robester, Minn., where the former will go through the Mayo clinic.

amble property to the residence f the late Mrs. J. G. Mines at 414

Brought to liospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnart tent to Omaha Wednesday to at-end the state lumbermen's con-ention. Mr. Carnart is one of the

Number Called

Assign Hostesses
At Service Center
Our Redeemer's Aid will serve
at the Iservice center tills Saturday land Sunday. The Presbyterian Aid will serve Marchid and 5.
Business and Professional women
will serve Sunday. March 12 with
the Acme club furnishing the food.
Logion Auxiliary will have charge

Board Is Ordered To Make Revision

Plan Established.

can cancel deferment of cach one who does not produce "by his own personal and direct efforts" at least 16 war units a year. A father, if other factors are equal, will noimally be accorded deferment preference to all non-faithers.

The local board will go through the list of registrants in class 2-C, classification for men deferred solely because of farm work, in sequence of order numbers and those who rentinue to qualify will remain in 2-C for six months or less, and then their cases will be re-

pened. Class 3-C, men deferred not only or agriculture but also because

Special Canvass Cut by Weather

Individuals Are Urged to Invest in Bonds to Help County Meet Goal.

Omaha Team Is Winner in City

Season Tuesday with Norfolk College.

Unable to hold the fast pac

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To Take Tests

ght Men Leaving in March For Army and Navy Calls for County.

Wayne county will have a larg mber going to Fort Crook Marc for pre-induction physical ex

Men in the March quota had taken pre-induction tests in Feb

All Kiwanians Purchase Bonds

ifty Thousand Invested by Club Members Here in War Drive.

Vayne Kiwanians are



IOWAN BUYS HOUSE
AND MOVES SOON
Mrs. F. E. Gamble sold her residence in Wayne to Harry Stammer
of Gladbrook, Ia., and Mrs. Gam

Unit Is Graduated In Army Course

At Friday Banquet.

that time. A/S James H. Wilson carned the physical training award, A/S Ralph L. Seger the military and A/S McHoy Choy the academic. Capt. Clayton Anderson, holder of the distinguished flying cross! the air medal and three oak leaf clusters, was speaker. Capt. Anderson spent seven months as a B-17 pilot in England.

This group of young men took basic training at Buckley Field. Colo., coming to Wayne in September. Most of the men are soldiers who came into cadet training from

other branches to a.....
The squadron commander was A/S/H. E. Rector whose chief assistants were A/S/R. Crane and A/S/W. E. Welsh. Group commander was A/S Ralph L. Seger and group supply officer A/S Robject of the segrence **Republican Party**

Sacred Heart, Prep, Homer, Winnebago, Hubbard and Dixon Win First.

Tonight Sacred Heart plays Ro lie, Winnebago meets Homes lubbard plays Thurston, Dixo

STATE SCHOOL FUND SHARE IS RECEIVED

In Easy Victory

Wayne college Wildcats had to much speed and teamwork for the Sioux City army sub-depot basket ball fram playing here. Tuesdar night and the local quintet score a 71-31 victory.

Bloss, Dale and Johnson scored 19, 18, and 16 points respectively for Wayne, while Sharkey tallice 14 for the visitors.

Box score:

	Bloss, f	8	3-4	(
	Storm, f	1 ^	0-0	C
	Love, f	1	0-2	2
	Thomas, g	0	0-0:	1
	Dale, &		2-2	2
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	Schumacher, c	.1	0-2	1
	Worley, g	0	b -o	0

Wayne churches are uniting this riday in observing World Day of rayer with special services at St. aul Lutheran church. Paper bag at 11:30 will be followed

Students Wilson, Seger and

Squadron Three was graduated y Wayne college training detach-ent last week and left Saturday r Santa Ana, Cal, classification d pre-flight school. A banquet

Teams to Meet In Second Round

cred Heart of Norfolk, Wi Homer, Hubbard, Dixon

Wildcats Winners

College Quintet Defeats Sioux City Army Depot Here on Tuesday.

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Churches Uniting In Prayer Service Contract Is Revised For Army Air Unit

MARCH 15 IS LAST DAY TO FILE TAX AVOID FINAL RUSH

TIME in which to complete and file income tax returns is growing short. The task must be finished and results mailed by March 15. It is an unwelcome job, but the sooner it is under-

Compliance with Change In Primary Law.

Drive Total Increases:

The net total realized in the inantile paralysis drive is \$1,210.31.
Mrs. Chris Tietgen, chairman, rerevived \$7.20 from Carroll school,
from Wayne Legion Auxiliary
and \$8 from Hoskins school in addition to those reported earlier.

Commander Talks To Dixon Chapter

Auxiliary of Purple Heart Will Be Organized for Dixon County Sponsors Meeting Jrge Delegates to File in

Capt. W. H. O'Donnell, commander of Wayne army air de tachment, addressed Dixon count chapter of the Order of the Purple

gates; and; to provide for the tion of party delegates; ir. Hook urged filing for coun-ind state conventions, eaders were urged to attend nders' day meeting in Omaha 'ch 7.

Deny Application For Reinstatement

HAS MINOR INJURY IN AUTO MISHAP

IN AUTU MISHAM
Dorothy Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch ruised and cut her left han fuseday morning when the car sh was driving to Carroll to schoo urned over on slippery roads. Sh was alone at the time.

Medical Societies meet.
Five-County and Six County
Medical societies held a join
meeting Thursday evening at Hote
Stratton here, Dr. Lawrence F
and Drift Roy Gittens t Move to Arlington RED CROSS FUNDS
BEING RECEIVED
Contributions for Red-Cross kits, received by Mrs. Floyd Conger this week, include the following: E. O. T. club of Carroll, \$3; Mrs. Ed. Granquist, \$1; Mrs. Ray Perdue, \$1; Mrs. Ray Fordue, \$1; Mrs. Ed. Granquist, \$1; Mrs. Ray Res. A. C. Williams, Sholes, \$2; Ida Mae Williams, \$1; Mrs. I. O. Jones, Carroll, \$1; David S. Jones, Carroll, \$1.

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Wedding Californials Surplus
Population Passing of T. C
Cunningham. Rewinkel United States

Gorf No. ropulation Passing of T. C Cunningham. Rewinkel-Hol dorf Nuptials. Talk on Holy Land. Levy Fixed. Stunt Night Awards, Wayne Wom-an's Club. Free Air Rides in Prospect.

August Wittlers Are Honored Here

Are Honored Here The 55th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler is observed Thesday when eyeng guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Heary A. Wittler, r. and Mrs. Heary A. Wittler, r. and Mrs. August H. Desephine, and Mrs. Alpert Brader, Viola, ul., Herbert, Arlene, Josephine, addys and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roote, Edna, Marion, Rebt., Bombe and Dekapape, Eveline,

- starring -HENRY FONDA

Friday, Şaturday, February 25, 26



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 27, 28, 29

Fred's got the Muscles... Buy the Gals Get the Exercise!





Wedding Service **Performed Sunday**

Miss Elaine Wurdeman Bride Milon Tonjes at Rites In Wayne Church.

day Theatre

Gay Theatre

Gay Theatre

Thursday, February 24

"Ox-Bow Incident"

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"Ox-Bow Incident"

Fruit is more plentiful than in New York City.

A reception followed at the thurch parlors for the immediate amilies, Rev. and Mrs. Shipwright and Richard Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meierdiercks and Miss Jean Larson. Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. 2. C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. W. E. Sack had charge of serving. Miss Sladys Peterson. Miss Fauneil lepson. Miss Elaine Mueller and Miss Norma Ahlers were waitensees. Pink and white were used in decorations. A three-tier wedling cake contered the table, and pook sales from home slaughter.

File Property Deeds.
Property deeds filed in Wayne county this week include the following:
Home Owners Loan corporation of Washington, D. C., 10-D. Hall and Wife, February 19 for \$1,250, lot 6, block 5, John Lake's addition to Wayne.

lot 6, block 5, John Lake's addition to Wayne.
Carrie Benshoof, et al., to Fred
E. and Lena B. Bright, February
19 for \$300, lots 8 and 9, block 4,
original Winside.
Arnold A. and Marguerite Janke to Wilma and Linda Janke,
February 21 for \$3,200, NW% of
SW% of 34-26-3.
Federal Land bank of Omaha, to
Howard Marsh, February 21 for
\$9,600, SE% of 15-27-1.

The Roy Gates family of Plain-iew, spent Sunday in the Willard

CO-ED THEATRE



WOLFE - OVERMAN WALBURN - FOY,

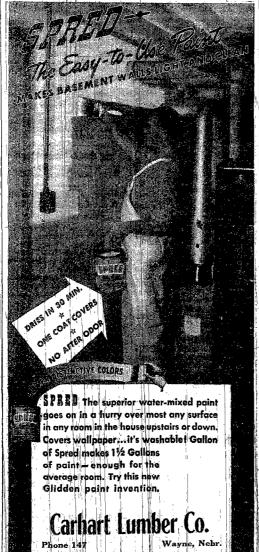
Helen M. Atkeson

Writes of Alaska
Mrs. Helen M. Atkeson, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, who has been at Ketchikan, Alaska, ithkee weeks, whites that she is located in a war zone so there is plenty of food with nothing being rationed, although prices are high. Coffee is 25 cents a cup and meals are \$1 to \$2.50.
The weather does not seem cold, although it rains almost every doy

For Home Slaughter

points in war ration book four for One completed cooker is needed to

Pressure Cookers



Can Get Egg Cases

For Baptist Center

Day in Convocation

With Application
Firms handling shell eggs and requiring a supply of egg cases wadely requiring a supply of egg cases have a repairing a repairi

PARENT'S COM

Syrup Karo, Red Label.

Honey Beeville,

Corn Flakes Kellogg's Pkg. 8c

Crackers Premium, 2-lb. 33c

Nu Made Mayonnaise, 16-oz. 27c Pickles Harvest; díll Jar 29c

Beans leart of Wiscon- No. 2 15c

Cake Flour Softasilk Pkg. 26c

Fluftex Pudding mix Pkg. 10c

White Magic Bleach Bil. 11c

Cleanser Dutch 2 14-0z 15c

BACK THE ATTACK — Purchase an extra War Bond this pay day.

Matches Favorite

Swan Soap

Lux Soap

Clorox Bleach

\$2,500.00 Cash Prizes

Farm-Fresh Produce

Fresh fruits and vegetables—and we mean fresh!
—can go a long way toward making an ordinary
February meal extraordinary! Buy your produce
needs at Safeway this week, and notice how much
you save and how good they are!

Carrots California; tops removed Lb. 9c

Yams U. S. No. 1, Porto Rico ... 2 Lbs. 23c

Oranges Navel; size, 252 and larger Lb. 10c

RATIONED FOODS

Brown Stamps V-W-X will expire Saturday night. Brown Stamps V-Z are valid now and through March 20. Green Stamps K-L-M are good through March 20.

Peaches Highway; No. 21/23c Pts Soup Campbell's; TOMATO. Can 9c 4.

Lima Beans pried; large. Bag. 26cPts

Sardines Tomato Sauce 15-oz. 13cPts.

SAFEWAY MEATS

Chuck Roast blade or arm Lb. 25cpt 8

Short Ribs Grade-A beef Lb. 17cpts.

Ground Beef LD. 24crts.

Beef Liver Your favorite LD. 30crts.

Slab Bacon Whole or piece; Lb. 30c 3th in the state of th

Hams Smoked; skinned, 1.b. 34ccs. Ham Rolls smoked, skinned Lb. 44ccs.

Grapefruit white "meated"

Baby Food Clapp's:

Chili Cudahy's; without beans

Margarine Allsweet.

Treat Armour's...

Cabbage New Crop

Head Lettuce

_{1.b.} 6с

41-oz. 7c 1

16-oz. 25cpts.

12,0z. 35c.5

I-lb. 22cpts

SAFEWAY Homemaken Guide Julia tellshow to add taste appeal to cabbage, carrols, parsnips



THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES ...

Jar. 15c

2-16. 56c

6-box 23c

3 Large 29c

3 Cakes 20c Bii. 17c









RESIGNS AS HEAD OF HOSKINS SCHOOL

60c ALKA SELTZER

49¢

60c SAL HEPATICA

49c

16-OZ. NYSEPTOL Mouth Mash 59c

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

\$1.50 **\$1.29**

PABLUM Baby Food

50c 43c

HALIVER OIL CAPSULES
100 89c

KOTEX

Mrs. Herman Geewe under major operation in a local pital Monday.

SALE ON MONDAY HERE IS SUCCESS

75c BAYER ASPIRIN

59c YAL ASPIRIN USP

Tablets 50e

Wrisley Perfumed BATH CRYSTALS

4-lb. 47c

\$1.20 98c

FITCH SHAMPOO

59c Size

Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE
29c

TEK TOOTH BRUSH

Nylon Bristles 2 For 55c

HAMPDEN WOODIE LIPSTICK

50c

Felber's Pharmacy
H. J. Felber and Walden Felber, Prescription Druggists

ORANGES

LETTUCE

CARROTS

PIMENTOS

GREEN BEAKS

Penn Champ LIQUID WAX

Johnson's

35c

59c

39c

29c

59c

13c

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Mayne Prep first tenm defeat nside 27-18 in hi basketh DRUG SAVINGS

Prep Basketeers

Win Game Here

GRAPEFRUIT

SPINACH

RADISHES

LUX SOAP

PALMOLIVE

RINSO

OXYDOL

25c

urth Grade Iter

Local Team Wins

Basketball Game

LOCAL NEWS

For Evelyn Test, a Test's birthday Sunday when dinn

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL

Sweet

Graham's

Southeast Wakefield



— *Truits and Vegetables* — ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT BUY 'EMBY THE POUND



All One Size or Assorted, GRAPEFRUIT Texas 3 Lbs. 19c NAVEL ORANGES . . . Pound 11c

WAXED RUTABAGAS 4e

GREEN TO CARROTS 8¢

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GREEN BEANS No. 2

Superb Tomatoes No.

Pantry Pride Syrup 🗞 ...

ROASTED PEANUTS, Ib. 25c

SALTED PEANUTS, Ib. 260

REGARDS

Pkg. 136

11c

Every Time

Peanut Butter 326

MILLER'S **Corn Flakes** Pag.

QUAKER Puffed Wheat P

27¢ PEP, Package

"Guaranteed Flour" 50 POUND BAG . . . Macaroni & Spaghetti 2 🏪 179

TEA BALLS Tender Leaf, 9c

NORNING LIGHT BLAC WINEGAR, Quart 13c

RAISINS 25c

SUPERB MILK, Tall Can 9c

Hershey Cocoa Seoz. 10c GEDNEY DILLS Gation

Baby Food Cereal and Inst. Oatmeal 2 Pkgs. 27¢

TAC-CUT COFFEE COUNCIL OAK COFFEE

Gerber's

Youll like PHENIX SOUP MIXES CRACKERS

Wheat Flakes Miller's Corn Flakes Kellogg's Mealy Beans First 2 Lb. 17c Corn Meal Yellow 5 Lb. 18c

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3 CAKES ...

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RAISINS

29c

29c

23c

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BRENNA or Evelvo Test.

Cream

SUREST WAY.

Service at 10:30. Bible Sunday school at 11:30.

Church of Christ.

Bible school, 10 a. m. Commun-ion and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening service at 8, You are invited to our services.

Special Lenten services on Wed nesdays at 8:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
Corney of Third and Lincoln Sts.
(Rev.) Offer B. Proett, minister)
Sunday, February 27: Church
school 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram,
superintendent.
Junior church, II a. m. Mrs. Al.
Kenn blirgeria (Edw. przestbool and

Junior current, 11 a. nt. Miss. As. Kerh, director (For pre-school and beginner children.) Wisship, 11. a. m. Sermon, "Too Little and Too Late." (Steward-ship) Anthem by choir, Prof. Rus-

snip) Anthem by Choir, 1701. Kus-sel Anderson, director. Organ melodics, Prof. Albert G. Carlson, organist. Westminster fellowship: High school, 6:30 p. m.; college, 6:30

p. m. Confirmation class at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, Sunday school and junior Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday, special Lenten service at 8 p. m. Confirmation class at 7 p. m.

at 7 p. m. Hear Dr. Walter Maier on the Lutheran hour program each Sun-day Uternoon at 4.

Methodist Church.
Main at Sixth
(Dr. Victor West, pastor)

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organis John R. Keith, choir director.

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Thursday, February 24, 1944

Up to Private
Enterprise
with more than selfish benefits in mind with more than selfish benefits in mind o develop postwar employment and main-accustomed standards of living. Treating of the trends of government and the strength of democracy to survive and the Miami, Florida Herald, stresses the imperative need of a ditizenship free from venality, and comprehending fair treatment for all classes and groups. Sounding somewhat a note of alarm, the Florida newspaper draws these conclusions:

"We cannot have better municipal governments, we cannot have better state government, there must be brought to our people, into the slums as well as into the palatial

"First, there must be brought to our people, into the slums as well as into the palatial homes, knowledge of the science of government, of history and of economics.

"Second, all this is useless unless there comes with knowledge, wisdom. We must do more than just reorganize our educational system. These must come with it a moral renaissance, an awakening of the soul of the people. Out of this universal Gethsemane through which mankind now walks, God grant that may come. "We cannot teach whole generations of little children in our schools that what Jefferson and Lincoln said make by the rock foundation of our politico-religious creed for America, and then expect them to go back to hunger and raggedness in the slums and be content."

Usage in IT APPEARS that Mrs. Maude Dispute
Auker of Winside, recently contended that there is no such thing as a "grammatical" error, quoting the late President J. M. Pile of Wayne's the late President J. M. Pile of Wayne's old Nebraska college as an authority. Thereupon one, David P. Lewis, Omaha, comes forth armed with Webster's to prove Mrs. Auker is mistaken. He quotes "grammatical" as "of or pertaining to grammar." He neglected to quote: "According to the rules of grammar." Could there be an error "according to the rules of grammar?" Marifestly, it would be in conflict. Lewis evidently thinks of "grammatical" as relating to grammar, whereas Mrs. Auker thinks of it as contradicting correctness. This is one more thing to settle in the postwar period.

"Please write!" is the briefly stated plea from American soldiers fighting in the far-flung battle fronts, according to a recent radio announcement from one who had just returned. After a hard day in tough spots, returned. After a hard day in tough spots, the soldier's thoughts turn to home and loved ones. Then he wonders if the mail has arrived and what, if anything, he will receive. Nothing is more stimulating than letters and papers from home. Communications of the state portant to morale to neglect. Let Wayne county be on the alert to keep its absent boys informed and encouraged.

The attack by Senator Pepper of Florida on Gov. Fom Dewey of New York in connection with the republican presidential nomination will be construed as a strong recommendation for Dewey. The fact that the New York governor is singled out among republican possibilities for most abuse by the fiery Floridan reflects formidable popularity. Between Gallup's poll and Pepper's reactions the country should be able to make a fairly accurate appraisal from time to time of the possible pulling power of republican candidates.

Wiping out distances by modern trans Wiping out distances by modern transportation and by bringing all parts of the world close together in thought as well as possible action, the United States cannot reasonably hope to escape world responsibility. Our safeguard is to know what is going on in other countries and to take a vigorous hand if necessary to prevent any self-seeking nation from insidiously cooking up something designed to overthrow or enslave other nations.

In his statement on postwar reconstruc tion, Bernard Baruch whose experience in world war one inspired confidence, urged faking government out of business, relying more on private enterprise and practicing more on private enterprise and practicing greatest possible economy in reconversion back to peace time production. His proved ability to think problems through to practical conclusions takes him far from the fantastic path followed by Vice President Henry Wallace.

One town discussing postwar plans em-phasizes the need but fails to be specific. What a community can do to promote enterprise and open useful places for re-turned soldiers may well be considered with definiteness. The Herald will welcome

expressions from individuals who have suggestions to offer. Discussion should enliven interest and bring to the front values that could be turned to advantage.

In the World-Herald's Public Pulse, Will In the World-Herald's Public Pulse, Will M Maupin, an old-time democrat, while disclaiming adherence to the new domestic policies, defends Jeffersonianism against Willkie's claim that the republican party is best fittled to handle national leadership. The way for Maupin to ease his conscience is to join Harry H. Woodring's movement to organize a third party.

we are moved to commisserate with southern California over the blizzard which descended there over the blizzard which for the storm consisted of rain, sleet and snow, and it blocked roads, interrupted traffic and destroyed peace of mind. Californians mention the visitation as unusual, Appearance of all presidential possibilities on the Nebraska primary ballot is the only way to secure a real expression of opinion. This will not happen, and so the test will fall short

The lowa Plan.

(Nortale Daily News)

Iowa has set the example for other states by providing a soldier ballot of the weight designated by military authorities. Iowa soldiers will now be able to vote for state as well as federal candidates, if they wish. Any other state can do likewise. Why shouldn't every soldier have a full ballot, rather than the bobtailed postcard blank with provision for only four offices, which he administration leaders in contress inthe administration leaders in congress in sist on restricting them to?

Speaking of Blizzards.

(Sious Falls Argus Leader)

But he who has never felt the fury of a blizzard, who has never fought his way through deep, shifting, endless snowbanks, who has never felt the stinging cold on his face, who has never wrestled with the wind and buckled from its impact, who has never had his breath snatched from him and gasped to get it back, who has never felt numbed and terrified by enveloping whiteness, can never fully appreciate the joys of a fireside.

The blizzard is a wild, strong, dangerous force and as will the lion to which it is frequently compared must be admired with caution. St. Paul Lutheran Church.
5th and Pearl Sts.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11.
Student Robert Shirck of Fremont, will conduct services next Sunday.

Hard to Buy a Broom?

If you have trouble buying a broom the ason is not hard to find. The National reason is not hard to find. The National Association of Broom Manufacturers estimates that 60,000,000 brooms will be needed in 1944. Contrary to the common concept of the broom as primarily a household tool, far more than half of this year's output will be of industrial types for use in war plants, and 20 per cent or so of the total will be bought by the government for sweeping barracks and office floors. The industry can promise only 40,000,000 of the needed 60,000,000, unless the usual supplementary fibers can be imported in supplementary fibers can be imported in larger quantities than ever before, or unless the public will use creatz brooms made from domestic grasses. So make the broom last longer by not using it to chase the cal!

school 6:30 p. m.; conege, e.s., p. m.
Evening services at Baptist church, 8 o'clock.

The hurch of the Lutheran Hour. (Rev. Watter, Brackensick, pastor)
Thursday (this) evening Y. P. S. Bible holor and social at 8.
Saturday, church school at 1:30 p. m. Confirmation class at 3:15 p. m.

Mother's Day Founder.

Mother's Day Founder
(Pathfinder)

Ill, blind and virtually penniless, the founder of Mother's Day, Miss Anna Jarvis, now in her 83rd year, is confined to a sanitarium at West Chester, Palyuder the friendly protectorate of a group of Philadelphia citizens who learned of her plight. Money the aged spinster inherited from her mother was exhausted long ago. She used it to perpetuate the day she sought to have celebrated "in every civilized country in the world."

Independent in thought and action, Miss Jarvis was emblitered in later years over what she termed the "commercialization" of Mother's Day. She founded the day in memory of her lown mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, on May 9, 1905. From a meeting with friends and neighbors on that first anniversary of her mother's death, came the custom of celebrating the second Sunday of every May as "Mother's Day."

Nearly 50 civilized countries, now observe the day. Miss Jarvis founded "The Mother's Day International Association" and copyrighted the name. She made the white carnation the official emblem because her own mother preferred that flower to all others.

er to all others.

Tomorrow's Work

Nation's Business

Almost three times as many boys prefer
big business enterprises or the government
service to jobs with small firms; but four
times as many would prefer going into business for themselves, according to the results of a "career survey" made by the Institute of Student Opinion.

The Institute, sponsored by Scholastic
Magazines, made the poll with the help
of 1,230 affiliated high school newspapers.
The students were asked:

"If you could begin your career in any
of the following, and obtain the same income at the start, which would you choose
— (a) Government or public service— (b)
working for a large business
or industrial
corporation; (c) working for managing
your own business; (e) a profession such
as medicine, law, teaching or nursing; (f)
farming?"

of February 27 to March 5 will be amus observed as Dedication week! The service Sunday will be an intro-duction to the week's program. There will be special music by the choir and on the organ. Hear the organ chimes. The surest way to reduce the evils of alcoholic indulgence is, we believe, through proper teachings in the home, school and church. Show a youngster what firewater will do to his body and mind, and he is likely to pay attention and draw logical and helpful conclusions. If he can be convinced that his usefulness reduced by worshiping at the shrine of Bacchus, he is likely to be inclined to give Bacchus the go by All toys and girls are ambitious to lamount to a great deal, and to gain and hold the confidence of neighbors. When they realize that temperate habits are important not only to health but to popularistic to yield to the cup that because it is to be the problem like heart-to-heart laiks—explaining causes and effects and emphasizing the wholesome living needed.

Youth fellowship, 7. A youth program by youth and for youth. Union Lenten, service at the Baptist church this Sunday night at 8 o'cleck.

We shall be glad to have you laworship with us.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor) iverse of the week: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am

heart trusted in Him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him." Psa. 28:7

| Sunday sermon themes will be:
"The Willing Sacrifice" at 11 a.m.; at 8 p. m., "Jesus Deals with Leath." This Sunday evening service will introduce the Union Prelactor services and Rev. (bliver Haster services and Rev. (bliver Haster services and Rev. (bliver) ide will introduce the Union Pre-Easter services and Rev. Oliver B. Proctt will be the speaker. The messages of the next five Sunday nights are definitely planned in a series. The five messages will give a complete journey of "Footprints of Jesus in His. Last Months." Make a good beginning by being present this first Sunday night of the series.

oup on March 2.

Our Redeemet's Luth. Church. U. I., C. A. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Choir director, Errman Bachr. Organist, Mrs. Marijin Ringer. Invocavit, first Sunday in Lent,

coruary 21: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs.

UNION LENTEN SERVICES Sponsored by Wayne Ministeria Association Sunday Evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

at 8:00 o'clock.
Theme: "He steadfastly set
His face to go to Jerusalem."
Services are scheduled as fol-

ows; First Baptist Church, Febru-

Jows:
First Baptist Church, February 276—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with Death." Speaker, Rev. Ohver B. Proett.
First Prestlyterian Church, March 5—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with Dilemma," Speaker, Rev. J. C. Hershey, D. D., Fremont.
Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, March 12—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with "Disillusion-" ment." Speaker, Rev. Victor West; D. D.
First Methodist Church, March 19—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with Dearkness," Speaker, Rev. S. K. de Freese.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, March 26—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with Dearkness," Speaker, Rev. S. K. de Freese.
Cst. Paul's Lutheran Church, March 26—Sermon, "Jesus Deals with Devotion." Speaker, Rev. H. H. Hazzard.
College Auditorium, April 2—Cantata, "Victory Divine." Marks, Prof. Russel Anderson, director.

L. Vath, superintendent. Worship services at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Tempter's Victory." Substitute your worries with worship. Thursday, February 21, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 26, Children of the Church at 1:30 p. m. Junior choir at 1:30 p. m. Confirmation class at 2 p. m.

Teachers' association will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bahe.

Wednesday, March 1, regular mid-week Lenten services at 8 p. m. Make this special service part of your Lenten observance.

m. make this special service part of your Lenten observance. Union Lenten service at the Bap-tist church at B p. m. Rev. Oliver B. Proett, speaker, Sunday, Febru-ary 27.

A cordial welcome to all.

John R. Ketth, cnoir director.
For Sunday, February 27:
"A world at its worst needs a
church at its best."
Graded church school, 10. Prof.
G. M. Danskin, superintendent.
Mbrining worship, 11. Sermon
subject, "Dedication." The week St., Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm., Kearns, pastor) February 47, First Sunday of cnt: Mass in Wayne at 9 o'clock. n Carroll at 10:30. Catechism aft-r the masses, Confessions Satur-ay at 7:30.

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Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.
Collection for the Indian and negro missions on Sunday.
Wednesday. February 23. was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Mass at 9 o'clock.
Friday, the Feast of St. Matthew, the Apostle.
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By reason of special faculties granted by His Hollness, Pope Flus XII, to the Hierarchy of America, the clergy, religious and faithful of the Diocese of Omaha are hereby dispensed from the law of Fast and Abstinence for a period of one jyear (commencing February 23)—excepting that the law of Abstinence remains in

amusements, the theatre, moving picture shows and dances; to cultivate the veneratile Catholic custom of reciting the Rosary in common in the home, attending Holy Mass daily or frequently during the week, of assisting at the Lenten Devotions (Semons and the Stations of the Cross), and devoutly land frequently receiving the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. Thus we will atone for our sins, bring our passions and appetites under control and promote the salvation of our immortals souls.

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On Sundays and Wednesdays, during Lent, afternoon or evening devetions, consisting of Rosary, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, shall be con-ducted in all parishes and, in as far as possible, also in mission churches. On Fridays the Stations of the Cross shall be recited pub-licly. of the Cross snar of licly.

The time for complying with the time of Confession and

The time for complying with the Easter precept of Confession and Holy Communion (in the parish church, if possible), extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday, February 27, to June 4 in-JAMES II, RYAN, Bishop of Omaha

Bishon of Omaha
May we urge each member of
the parish to enter into the spirit
of Lent which is a time of penance
and self discipline or as St. Paul
says, "We must chastise our bodies
and bring them into subjection lest
we become castaways." Many lives
today are sad failures because of
the lack of self discipline. Character and nobility of life are built up
by kceping our evil propensities in

Christian Science Services

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson- sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, February 27.

The Golden Text is: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." (John 1:18.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And, behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou will, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be the lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught. This is the Science of said by terminal states in give importance than his words. He proved what he taught. This is the Science of Christianity." (pp. 473.)

Service in Woman's club room Sunday at 11 a.m.

LÒCAL NEWS

F. S. Berry was in Ponca Mon-ay on business. Myron Colson was in Sioux City

Dr

Dr. J. T. Anderson went to Lin-coin Wednesday on business. Miss Elizabeth Kruse spent the week-end with a friend in Wisner. Carroll Nelson was in Minneapo-lis on business the first of the week. Mrs. Frank Baker spent Satur-day afternoon in the Herbert Per-

Friday supper guests in the Frank Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesterson

of Hartington, were Sunday guests at R. W. Berridge's. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades mov-cd Tuesday to Emerson where they

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goshorn of

and Mrs. Marvin Karch and son for the tournament games. She spent Sunday in the D. Meyer visited at J. M. Strahah's. home at Winside,

Mrs. Lloyd Bradford Jeft Sundity

Mrs. A. McBachen, who has for Camp Wheeler, Madon, Ga., to spent several weeks visiting rela-spend about, two weeks with her tives in California, plans to arrive husband who its training there; home the first of March.

Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mrs. Allan Pertone and Mrs. C. J. Perrin weeks with her tives in California, plans to arrive husband who its training there. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and due and Miss Susan Love of Car-Michael, and Lou Baker spent roll, and Mrs. C. J. Perrin week Monday in Sioux City. Mr. Perry Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. had stock on the market.

Ray Perdue. Mrs. Emil Baier and Mrs. Vernon Kozicek of Winne. Mrs. Leonard Strong called at Perbago, was here Monday evening due's Sunday.

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THE FREE PRESS.

The Saturday Evening Post seeps possible abridgment of the latitude of the press in the action involving the Associated Press which was sucd as a monopoly, specifically to secure membership for the Chicago Sún. It seems the court decided the lassociation was not a monopoly, but limits its right to choose its membership. The notion that news belongs exclusively to those who make it, is blasted by the Post as far outside the bounds of public service. That magazine did not relish this quoted rejoinder by the president on being questioned about the court's decision. "Does the country club still exist?" Says the Post: "You cathot polish off the issue of freedom of speech and of the press by grouping it with other 'freedoms' or by making gay cracks about country clubs. The issue is too pressing and immediate. With the federal communications commission authorized by the supreme, court to control the 'composition of the traffic America, the certagy, the faithful of the Diocese of Omala are hereby dispensed from the law of Fast and Abstinence for a period of one year (commencing February 23)—excepting that the law of Abstinence remains in force on all Fridays of the year, Ash Wednesday, the forcenon of Easter Saturday and the vigil of Christmas. On these days the law of abstinence still holds for all over seven years of age. This dispensation is granted due to the food rationing and the scarcity of many tiems.

Whilst a dispensation has been granted from the law of fast and abstinence during Lent, the faithful are nevertheless obliged to practice self-denial. We urge them to practice self-denial. We urge them to practice mortification, amin to practice mortification, beverages, public with their son, Marion Schuler, and wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist and Gladys were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Fred Evers home at Laurel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer in the faithful of the practice specification, and the first process of the practice specification, and the first process of the practice specific process of the process of t your own business; (e) a property of the lile of hursing; (f) farming?"

Nearly 60 per cent of the lile 12,000 boys and girls who answered aspire to independent occupations.

All the students who voted were "depression children." That fact, points out M. R. Robinson, publisher of Scholastic Magazines, doesn't seem to have deprived most of them of ambition to continue "the American tradition of rugged individualism". tions commission authorized by the supreme court to control the 'composition of the traffic' over the air waves; with the Associated Press potentially in leading, strings; with office-bolders affecting to treat news as their property because they make it, the American people must soop awake to the fact that ideas, they have taken for granted can be challenged."

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Mrs. J. M. Strahan entertains
Fortnightly solub this Thursday.
Donald H. Wightman is entertaining a group of children Fri-

Dorman, taking a group of emineral day.

Rebekahs will meet in regular session Fridity evening at the lodge hall.

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz is entertaining this Thursday for Ronnie's instability.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis is hostess and

program leader for Minerva meeting March 6. Duplicate meets next Monday with Mrs. J. W. Sutherland. The meeting this week was can-

meeting this week 'was cancelled.

B. and P. Wi club meeting
planned Tuesday was postponed
until this 'Thinsday evening in
the club room. Red Cross work
will be done.

St. Paul Aid meets this Thirsday in the purish half. Mrs. Eric
Thompson, Miss Anna Thompson, Mrs. Esther Thompson and
Mrs. John Kay serve.

Our Redeemer's Aid will meet
next Thursday in the church
parlors. Mrs. John Dunklau,
Mrs. Aug. Kruse. Mrs. John

parfors, Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. Aug. Kruse, Mrs. John Benjamm and Mrs. Henry Arp

serve,
International Relations study
group meets March 2 with Miss
Grettal Hackenberg in the A. J.
Atkins home at 402 Sherman
street, Mrs. W. R. Harder is in

street. Mrs. W. R. Harder is in charge of the program.

Presbyterian women meet in the church parlois next Wednesday with Mrs. A. F. Gulliver having the program. Hostesses are Mrs. C. P. Harrison, Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Miss Stella Traster and Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

Parent-tracher association of the training school meets next Monday evening. Prof. Russel Anderson has charge of music. Mrs. W. G. Ingram conducts a playlet, "Harvest Home," this observing Founders' day. Mrs. H. D. Kemper reviews articles

Mrs. Baker, Hostess.
Mrs. Chas. Baker entertained
M. I. H. this Wednesday.

Mrs. Campbell, Hostess.

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ter had high score.

**Has Coterie Club.

Mrs. H. A. Welch entertained Coterie club, also Mis. Madge Bardsley and Mrs. I. Ø Bridgeman Monday, Mrs. L. W. Vath entertains next Monday.

Has Acme Meeting.

Mis. C. E. Carhart entertained Acme clab Monday when paper bag luncheon was followed by Red Cross sewing. Mrs. T. B. Heddert entertains

Has We-Fu Club.

Has We-Fu Llub. "We-Fu met Tuesday evening with Miss Clara Wischinf, Prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Morse and Mrs. Elma Baker. The next meeting will be March 14 with Mrs. Ralph Morse."

Mrs. Narp...

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Mrs. Meyer Entertains...

Mrs. Chas. Meyer entertain

should bind M

King's Daughters,

Thursday in the church parlors. After covered dish lunched Miss Alice Beckenhauer had of the lesson. Mrs. Jack Skeahan and Miss Beckenhauer were guests.

Twelve neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sund Thursday evening on their 21st wedding anniversary. Prize in eards went to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West. The guests served luncheon.

Mrs. Welch. Hostess.

Mrs. Welch, Hostess.,
Manday club met "this week
with Mrs. A. A. Wdleh for Red
Cross sewing, Mrs. S. B. Shively entertains next Monday when
Miss Lois Crouch and Miss Meda
Crawford have the program.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. Fred Ellis entertained
Scoreboard Friday. Mrs. Carl
Niss and Mrs. Fact Bairtis earned high score. Miss Clara Wischhof entertains in two wdeks.

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For Arnold Kohrt. A group of young folks had a party last Thursday dvening at the home of Miss Elsie Benthack for S 2/C Arnold Kohrt who was home on a furlough from Farragut, Idaho.

For Mrs. Fred Wrobel.

Bennett. Mrs. Wentworth en-tertains next Menday when cur-rent events will be given.

Cabbage

Yams

13c

5c

Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. H. H. Hazzard and Mrs. W. H. Watson in the former's home Friday when Mrs. Rahmen Jacobs of Sioux City, native of Palestine, spoke. Mrs. Wm. Leitch, cadet's wife, was a guest.

St. Mary's Guild.

St. Mary's Guild met with
Mrs. Frank Lansing Tuesday,
Mrs. Chas. Denesia, Mrs. Leonard Pospishil, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. Harry Manning assisting, The hostesses served alter games. Mrs Dan Sherry entertains March 17.

E. O. F. in Meeting.

F. O. F. met last Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse. Mrs. Ed. Skeahan and Mrs. Frank Gilbert were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. E. P. Caquiwe and Mrs. Ralph Morse. The meeting March 8 will be with Mrs. Morse. ** **

With Mrs. H. E. Ley.
Cameo members, also Mrs. P.
L. March, Mrs. R. E. Marck and
Miss Lenoer Ramsey were guests
of Mrs. H. E. Ley last Wednesday evening when prizes in contract went to Mrs. Willard
Wilts and Mrs. March, Mrs. R.
W. Berridge entertains March 2.

At Kessler Home. At Kessler Home.
Prd. and Mrs. Yale Kessler
enterlained at dinner Saturday
evening for Prof. and Mrs. C.
H. Lihdahl, Dr. and Mrs. H. F.
Peterka, Miss Lenore Ramsey,
Mrss Marthu Wallace, Prof. and
Mrs. W. A. Wellenhaupt, Prof.
and Mrs. L. D. Evans.

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At Quinn Home.

G.Q.C. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Quinn at Winside. Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Mrs. Carrie Benshoof were guests. The group enjoyed 500, prizes being won by Mrs. Ray Surber. Hugh Winterstein and Harold Quinn. The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. Aden Austrid.

Mothers' Study Club

the Frank Heine home Fricky evening for a surprise honoring Mrs. Heine on her birthday. Cards were diversion with lunch-con served afterward. Mrs. Heine was presented a set of dishes. Hear Arabian Lady.

Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. H. H. Hazzard met Mrs. H. H. Hazzard chidren.

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Shower for Bride.

Mrs. Elmer Lyons was hostess at a miscellaneous shower ess at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Warden Lyons, recent bride. Friends and relatives were guests. Prizes in quiz games went to Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. Louis Bruggeman. A large table decorated with streamers in the bride's colors, held in place with a large blue bell, held the gifts. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Lyons.

For Anniversary.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Chris Fietgen's 20th wedding anniversary, guests in their home.
Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Einung jand Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heermann and family of Wisner, were guests bunday afternoon and the following. Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll and family. George and Emil Koll. Anna. Bertha. Emma Koll sind Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family of Winside.

Honor Mrs. Surber.

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The Birthday club helped Mrs. Kate Surber celebrate her birthday last Wednesday afternoon. Visiting was followed by covered dish lunchoon. Those present were Mrs. Mary Weibaum, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Laura Udey, Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Mrs. E. C. Rhoades, Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Mrs. Roy Perdue, Dewayne Fitch, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Mrs. Ida West, Mrs. Geo. West, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, Mrs. L. W. Sund, Michael Sund
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ason, see this new group of spring hats. High quality, lightweight felts, in popular

ored Monday last week at a mis-cellaneous shower given by Mrs. Farl Evers, Mrs. Albert Paul-sen, Mrs. Ernest Lehner and Mrs. Ernest Schultz in the Earl Evers home. Miss Granquist is a daughter of the Nets Granquists of Wayne, and Mrs. Evers is a son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Evers.

Evers and Dona Faye, Mrs. El-

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commer-ial fraternity, initiated Mrs. J. R. olmson, Paul Petersen and Myla Thomas Monday evening. New dedges are Avis Dalldorf, Eleanor Opp, June Stewart and Jean Banpledges are Avis Dalldorf, Eleanor Topp, June Stewart and Jean Banister. Impressive candlelight service was held in the club rooms of the student-union building. Fraternity colors, blue and silver, were carried out in the table decorations. The huge wooden Greek letters, Pi Omega Pi, were lined with candles that lighted the pledge service. Miss Edith Sundell, co-sponsor of the group, played soft music during the pledge service, Miss Edith Sundell, co-sponsor of the group, played soft music during the pledge ceremony. Those officiating in the service were Prof. W. A. Wollerhaupt, co-sponsor: Mary Claire Jordan, president; Leah Jeanne Caauwe, secretary: Martha Niederwimmer, treasurer; and Margaret Woods, historian. Fraternity membership requires proficiency in commercial studies and good standing in other college work. Only students of advanced standing are eligible for membership.

BIRTH RECORD

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Warner of Pierce February 15 at a Norfolk hospital The Warners used to live in Wayn where Mr. Warner was with the Lasen steep.

A daughter, Nancy Lee, was born February 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyl of Belden. Mrs. Seyl is a sister of Miss Bermice August of Wayne.

A son, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke of Hoskins, at a local, hospital.

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds. 12 ounces, was born February 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meese of Wayne. The other child in the family is a son. The baby will be named Dianne Joy.

SHOLES

Mrs. Martin Madsen

Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Hinkle home.

Louis Pickering of Carroll, spent Friday afternoon in the Glen Burnham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matsh visited in the V. G. McFadden home Saturday to see Mr. McFadden, who is ill.

The Joe Hinkle family and Leonard Bauergeman were last Sunday

ard Bruggeman were last Sunday dinner guests in the Erwin Witt-ler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and

ler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and Joann and Ruth Apn spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. Kuhl's mother, Mrs. Anna Kuhl.

W. J. May and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt visited Mr. McFådden Sunday. Mrs. Bodenstedt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFådden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Stirl Isom home near Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Isom and chil-dren moved recently. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen visited in the Everett Robins home near Coleridge Sunday afternoon. Sharon was ill at this time. Janice and Mr. Robins have also been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle and family were supper guests in the Arthur Ward, sr., home in Norfolk Saturday right. They visited with Arthur Ward, ir., a marine home on furlough. He has seen action in the south Pacific in his 18 months of overseas duty.

Have Farewell Party.

Have Farewell.
Sixty-five neighborthere

Grade Notes.
Orland Frederick and John Kuhl
received perfect scores in their
spelling pre-test.
In three tests given last week
in health Robert Nelson and John
Kuhl received the highest averages.

raphy class Elmer Bermel received a perfect score in three tests, while Ilerie Ison received a perfect score in two tests.

A Valentine party was enjoyed February 14. Larry Bodenstedt treated the primary room to cookies and fudge. Pupils of both rooms received candy treats and cookies.

Fifth and 6th grades are reviewing the life of Washington John Grier, \$1; Mrs. Oscar Liedt this week.

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SWAN'S

Mrs. Victor Erieson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns of Ponca, spent Saturday night Roy Johnson's.

Miss Cail flughes went to Cylin or, lu., Friday for a week-end sit with friends. Mrs. George Vollers and Charn flied in the John Nygren home

on home, and Mrs. Walter Peterson nughter of Dixon, were visi-n the Blaine Gettmann nome day evening ra Nygren who attends Luth

ursday evening.

Leora Nygren who attends Luthcollege at Wishop, spent the
ek-end in the home lof her pars, the John Nygrens,
Mrs. Arthur Johnspn, Mrs. Kenh Olson and Mrs. Anna Nord
re guests in the Arvid Peterson
ne Monday afternoon.

Jiss Ruby Fredrickson, who is
secretional bostess at Canna.

At Concord Church

Miss Lucille Kardell Bride of Clifford Carlson at Ceremony Saturday.

Ceremony Saturday.

Miss Lucille Kardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kardell, and Clifford Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 at the Evangelical Free church in Concord. Rev. O. W. Swaback performing the double ring ceremony. The day was the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The church was decorated in pink and white, the bride's chosen colors. The altar was banked with palms and plants.

Before the ceremony Miss Ardice Erwin sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Vina Gunnarson was accompanist. She played Lohengrin's for the processional. Miss Mable Carlson, sister of the bride-groom, served as bride-smaid and a She naves which foot and the form of the procession.

ents, the John Nygreins,
Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Anna Nord and
Miss Gunnarson played after the
strevien.

The bride's mother wore navy
blue dress with corsage of red carnations, The bridegroom's mother
wore wine colored dress and corsarecreational hostess, at Camp
Crowder, Mo., careb home Sunday
on a two weeks furliough.
Mrs. John Erwin and Mrs. Arnold Peterson came home from
Rochester, Minn, Sunday, Harold
Erwin met, them in Sioux City.
Mrs. Raymond Erickson and
Mrs. Greon Allvir visited Mrs. Alcert Anderson at the Alex Jeffrey
ome in Wayne Saturday aftertopn.
Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Quiren, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Mrs.
, M. Clark, Mrs. Lyle Cleveland
off, Gary Don spent Friday in
joux City.

Sunday dinner guests of the Artur C. J. Johnsons were Mr. and
rs. C. J. Magnuson and Melvin,
mil Nelson, Mrs. Anna Nord and
els Bostrom.

Miss Linnea Ericson who is emoyed in Sidux City.

Funeral Sorvice.

The bride's mother wore navy
blue dress with corsage of red carnations, The bridegroom's mother
wore wine colored dress and corsage of white carnations.

Harold Carlson and Edward
Linn were ushers.

A reception for 85 relatives and
friends followed in the church parlores which were decorated in pink,
white and silver. After two-course
luncheon, the bride cut the wedding cake which was decorated
ding cake which was decorated
ding

Funeral Services Are Held Sunday

with her parents, Mr. Victor Ericson, return-y right.

Wessman, Ruby and Johnson and Idris and Anderson were Sunday to there. Survivors are his widow, a luncheor guests in the



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The girls' delf club met Febr 14 with Buth Ruser. The g-s were presented, fee even

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer

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ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and aughters were! Sunday afternoon isitors in the Emil Wolters home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mayvin Killion and hildren spent! Sunday in the Harry Roberts home near Sioux City.



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thed work horses will be in the offering

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Laurel Sales Co.



Washington, D. C. February 16, 1944 nnson of Crete, Neb., urnham of Lincoln, at the weeldy meeting aska delegation. Mr.

Jack McFall, one of the veteran clerks of the house committee on appropriations, has just returned from western Africa where he has been an observer for the United States navy. McFall was the only American representative at Freedown where many crews came for assistance after their ships had been to prededed. McFall tells members of congress that [the most sensational sea story of this war has not yet teen told. Its point of origin will be Freetown and it will deal will a sinking one thousand miles from that point about one

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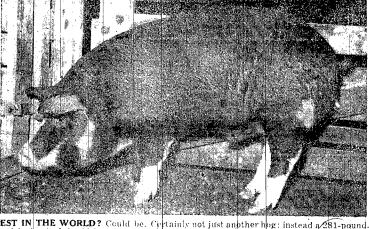
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dolph Zicht, Auct.

Robt. Larson, Clerk

AREN'T YOU THE CHAP WHO LOST HIS STRIPE

YESTERDAY



BEST IN THE WORLD? Could be. Certainly not just another hog: instead a 281-pounder picked out of the 30-head, consignment that Louie Hanson, Dixon, Neb., had here last Thursday, and thus for weight representative of the more than two million porkers that were sold on the Sioux City market in 1943. Average weight of all swine sold here last year was 281 pounds, giving hogs marketed here the distinction of licing the biggest and best in the world. Next best are those sent to Omaha, 275-pounders, and the third-ranking ones Chicago's 270-pounders.—Sioux City Radio Supplement.



LOCAL NEWS

liss Edna Martehs went to Ash-la., to spend the week-end n home folks.

Birth Record.

RURAL SCHOOL

District 79.

(Gladys Reichert, teacher)

Mariarie Larenz, 3rd grade,



By J. MILLAR WATT





day occurs in the ed all to candy Monday.

aid Pospishil, Merrill Baier and Richard Fickle, are working to attäin speed and accuracy in multiplication and division. Donnis Pospishil, Merrill Bai-er and Richard Fickle are using "Singing Wheels" as a reading text.





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OR SALE: Stack of alfalfa hay, also No. 230 Letz grinder. Paul aiso No. 230 Let‡ gr Fischer, Wakefield.

OR SALE: International hay loader in good condition. Jewell J. Killion, Wakefield. 124:1

OR SALE: 2 young cows coming fresh soon. Mrs. A. J. Kn-wan, east end of 4th St. - f24th

OR SALE. Team bay geldings

OR SALE: Vacuum sweepe

FOR SALE: --Several stacks of good alfalfa hay. Carl L. An-

OR SALE: — F20 McCormick-Decring cultivator, P. & O. Mc-Cormick-Deering corn planter, Lyle Jenkins, Carroll. f24t1

COR SALE: -- Deleo automatic light, plant and big battleries, at most new, Martin Woehler, smi. south, ½ west of Wayne Phone 19F110.

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OR SALE: About 10 good Du-roc bred gills to farrow in March and April. Also some rea good selected fall boars. Henry Stuthman & Sons, farm 5 mile-north of Pilger. 5240

OR SALE: -An 8-room home block from college, modern. A old house but in good condition full basement, 1 bed room an bath on first floor. Price \$1500 \$500 will handle. Martin I Ringer, Wayne.

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FOR RENT



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incere thanks. Leo Hansen

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Kermit Corzine.

Cancels All Debts For Bond Buyers

advertised in a newspaper that "to cooperate with the U.S. A.," he would cancer all delts of those who howed him proof of having pur-hased defense stamps or bonds qual in amount to their debt to

Lewis Propst, St. Louis, stares blankly at anyone who mentions spare time. He is principal of a small elementary school, coaches softball and volley ball, works eight hours nightly at a cotton company plant, raises chickens, sells insurance, and is an amateur mechanic and carponter.

Alibis among draft delinquents re sometimes good for quite a postman had just delivered. It was a notice for Eddie to report for induction.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., Hitler bought a \$1,000 war bond for Hitler it reatments. He added that he anned to stay out of the service hance to grow when her hair.

N. P. O'Riley of Salt Lake City, left a suitease of clothing on the sidewalk for his wife to carry into the house. Mrs. O'Riley decided her

Police in West Hartford, Conn, were holding Eddie Jordan because he was unable to produce a draft classification card. He called his wife and she promised to bring the card to headquarters. Mrs.

Since he had a chance to grow some new hair.

Roy Arnold, former Altusa, Cal., hayor, bet five of his friends \$5 each at odds of 20 to 1 that the baby his wife expected would be a girl. It was—a fact which saved Arnold \$500.

Thieves broke into a Cheago shoes store, ransacked it and left with several hundred No 18 ration stamps, each good for one pair of shoes.

Miami, Fla., policemen hurled hand grenades, fired tear gas shells, riot and machine guns in ractice, but decided there will be no more shooting of b parachute flares. They stuffed the parachute flare into the bairel that fires it, and left it go. A few minutes later seven only one movie since arriven omata for the marines. Since had been shown as the construction of the machine guns in practice, but decided there will be no more shooting of parachute flare into the bairel that fires it, doesn't drink or smoke and has seen only one movie since arriven of the marines. Since have a constructed for the marines. Since have a constructed for the marines are successed by the case of the construction of the machine guns in practice, but decided there will be no more shooting of parachute flare into the bairel that fires it, doesn't drink or smoke and has seen only one movie since arriven of the marines. Since have a constructed by the firm of the marines are successed by the parachute flare into the bairel that fires it, doesn't drink or smoke and has seen only one movie since arriven of the marines. Since have a construction of the marines are successed by the firm of the marines and the than the money was replaced by the reconstruction of the mary arctical present of the may are corpts. Gene Purtuce, Gene Purtuce, Gene Purtuce, in the ware as the unit Line and the them of the may are corpts. Gene Purtuce, locker and the money was replaced by the reconstruction of the may are corpts. Gene Purtuce, decker and the money was replaced by the reconstruction of the may are corpts. Gene Purtuce, decker and the money are corpts. Gene Purtuce, decker and the money are

Weve All the Answers

When a Helena, Mont

SERVICE NEWS



\$ Bob Hárrison who had be lieppard Field, Texas, has be sferred to Cedar City, Utah

A/S Duke Derry has recentled to transferred from Sheppan Field, Tex., to Bozeman, Montstate college,

Navy Supply Officer.
Ensign Cecil Jordan was graduated from a course in navy supply at Wellesley college in Massachusetts. He was a member of the first, class of 400 to take the course. He was here the last of the week enroute to San Francisco where he reports for duty as disbursement officer aboard ship.

Wisner Men Lost

Goes to Carolina.

A/C Allan Sandahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl of Wakeffeld, has arrived at Seymouth

\$tamp No. 18

No. 1 Aeroplane

swill be at her home here until she greceives her call in about six weeks. Miss Hall expects to be sent to North Carolina.

Is Electrical Specialist. Cpl. Arthur J. Schafter, son of Mrs. Dops Schafter of Carrell, has been graduated as an electrical specialist. Cpl. Arthur J. Schafter, son of Mrs. Dops Schafter of Carrell, has greatly and the property of the proper

selvice. I The young officer has two brothers in service. Pvt. Gene Frederick Sandahl is stationed at Amarillo, Tex., and Cpl. Bud Sandahlis at Camp McCoy, Wis. (More Service News on page 3, section 2)

LOCAL NEWS

The Melvin Polednas moved to Laurel this week. The Lambert Horesji family is moving to the house Polednas vacated, the first place cast of Wm. Beckenhauer's office.

and Mrs. L. B. McClure had

nner Sunday in Sioux City with r, and Mrk. Everett Dale Lind-y of LeMars. While in the city e McCures also visited Oscar terson at a hospital.

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

hnson's. The Harry Johnsons were Sun-y supper guests in the Joel thlgren home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eartels and

raggerty who is a patient at a spital again. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and ann visited in Norfolk last Mony and also with Stanton relarese enroute home.

The Paul Dahlgren family ent Sunday evening at Ivan hnson's for Ivalyn's birthday of e previous Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt at-nded a farewell service for the

led a farewell service for the met Ericksons Sunday evening he Mission church, r. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and he Louis Eby family were Tueslay supper guests at the Harold Briggs home at Belden. Mrs. Leo Schultz, Mrs. Clarence Volter and Mrs. Lawrence Blatert attended a brush party at Virgit Eckberg's Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund enterained at 7 o'clock' dinner Priday evening for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ling.

Danigren's.

St Monday evening to honor
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. AlAnderson entertained the
st, Clare and Clemens Ander

ut 50 neighbors and f Monday evening in the n home as a farewell lesy before they move to their farm near Belden. The evening was



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WHEATIES

WHEAT FLAKES

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Grapefruit Large size		6c
Lettuce Large heads		12c
Carrots		6c
Tomatoes	Per Pound	29€
Brussel Sprouts	Per Pound	23c
Radishes	3 Bchs.	
Beef Ground round	Per Pound	26c
Bologna Armour's ring		
	Per Pound	
Spiced Luncheon Ham	Per Pound	45c
Liverwurst	Per Pound	29c
Bacon Sliced rindless	Per Pound	37c
Oleo Southern Maid	Per Pound	19c

TABLE SALT HEMP 21c

BAKING SODA

7c

HONEY

PANCAKE FLOUR

SOY FLOUR

42c

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Prices Effective February 24-25-26

CASH arson S Food Market



as best man.

A wedding dinner was served at noon Friday in the Kahny home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnoor, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor and Kathleen went from Wayne. 90,000.00 2 City mortgages .. 13,990,00

Mr. and Mis. Vernon Schnool will make their home here with the Vm. Schnoors.

At Pierce Friday

Vernon Schnoor son of Mr. and rs. Wm. Schnoor of near Wayne,

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Returns from Texas. James M., Mason has return Wayne college detachmen Randolph Field, Texas, where

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WEST IS PUZZLED OVER NEW PROBLEM Former Resident OVER NEW PROBLEM Prof. Of. R. Bowen, licutenant governor of Kiwanis division Five, was in Ongaha Thursday to hear Donald B. Rice of Oakland, Cal., speak to Kiwanis members of that city and of several Nebraska points. Rice told the group that California is puzzled as to what to do with the 600,000 of the million increase in population after the war is, over. A survey shows that that number expects to re-Of Wayne Passes

Married in West

Ruth Rewinkel Bride Of Verdell Holdorf Who Serves in Navy.

Miss Ruth Rewinkel, daugitier
Miss. Kate Rewinkel of Wayne,
ad A. M. M. 1-C Verdell Holdorf,
m of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf
Wayne, were married the eveing of February 5 at 7:30 in
manuel Lutheran church at Alumbra, Cal. Rev_a G. H. Himer
erformed the double ring cereony in the presence of relatives
defriends.

dat party entered the three strains of Lohen-iding march played by lbur Lessman. Wilbur accompanied by Mrs. on the organ, sang "I

Urge Seed Testing To Avoid Weeds

Bostrom's farm sale r February 15 attracte owd and buying was y E. Johnson was

Rites for T. C. Cunningham
Are Held in Doniphan
Last Wednesday.

Thomas C. Cunningham, 35resident of Wayne about six years
ago, passed away last week Monday in a Hastings hospital following an ilness of a year. While in Wayne deceased served as state highway longineer and helped with the building of highway 15.

Mr. Cenningham was born in Imperial November 24, 1906. He was graduated from the high school there and took an engineering course at the University of Ne. House in 1933 he married Helen E. Rowse of Sloux City, then a Mansour Jacobs, native of Paleshing teacher at Tekamah. The family teacher at Tekamah.

exit that it's as hard for a ria at to get into heaven as for mel to go through the eye of edic, Mrs. Jacobs laws.

and surrise. Inside these gates are tiny doors called oyes of needles and through these persons may come and go. The doors are not targe enough for camels, and thus the listatement.

The wedding hat mentioned in the Bible is still in use. Each young wonan, at the time of her marriage which is arranged by parents, receives the wedding hat in which are fastened coins and these are treasured possessions throughout the wornan's life. The

RESULTS ARE GOOD AT BOSTROM SALE Nois J. Bostrom's farm sale near In Weed District

Sentiment Is Strongly in Favor of Assessment to Eradicate Pests.

Annual Wayne county noxious weed district meeting was held last Wednesday in the court house. Those present voted to lower the administration levy from one cent an aire, as it was in 1943, to half a cent in 1944. It was also decided to set up a revolving fund to care for chlorate expenses: by levying one cent per aire for one year only.

The board meets March ect officers.

AwardsAnnounced

hridegroom plun of matrimony." stunt was to she of sports are c with each other.

coll, sponsored by the Katz club to choose the four most representa-tive students at Wayne State Mayes Cross of Bloomfield, and

Prof. C. H. Lindahl, Dean Clarence McGinn and Dr. R. P. Cuf of the faculty, gave a stunt, "Bum

Undergoes Operation.

marren Summers of Allen inderwent an operation for appen citis in a Sioux City hospital in ednesday

of the board of supervi hree year term. Terms of gert, G. C. Buskirk, Ot I Leonard Pospishil hold

For Stunt Night

Announced as Result of All-School Poll.

W.A.A. was awarded first prize.

Latin club second and Pile hall
third at the annual presentation of
stunt night held Friday evening
last week, sponsored by the seniors of Wayne State Teachers college with the help of Katz club
and student council.

Stunts were judged as to cleverness, originality, presentation, audience appeal and begrevered to a

Latin club humorized a lo fair of old Latin times.

Pile hall girls dramatized typi-al life at Pile.

de Puppy.

SCHEDULE IS GIVEN FOR REVENUE MEN Civil Air Patrol

Deputy collectors will help file come tax reports which are due lacrh 15. W. P. Canning and ayne Marsh will be at Pender day and Friday and both will be: Wayne post office February 26, and 29. Both are at Harting-n court house March 1, 2 and 3 id at Wayne post office March 4.

Program Is Given For Woman's Club

Mrs. Hobert Auker Review Books and K. N. Parke Speaks Friday.

Mrs. Hobert Auker review w books and Prof. K. N. Par plained work of the Red Cr r Wayne Woman's club Frid

rospective Candidates for Cadets and WACs Invited To Visit Board.

Gives Free Rides

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NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

Four army air forces training planes, assigned to the Nebraska wing of the civil air patrol by the war department will visit Wayne Wednesday, March 1, and three planes will be here March 2, to give free plane rides to prospective army aviation cadets and prospective WACs.

Maj. Harry Sidles, Omaha, CAP wing commander, has assigned planes from CAP squafrons at Blair, Omaha No. 2, Fremont and Wayne, on the Wednesday flights, and from Wayne, Lincoln and Omaha No. 1 on the Thursday



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The funds of the country and its numerous sub-divisions of which the country through its country treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the country at the close of business for the month of January, 1944, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in Liberty Bonds or the funds in what is the funds of the Country, Treasurer.)

U. S. National bank, Omaha, \$56,748.75; State National bank, Wayne, \$58,368.42; First National bank, Wayne, \$42,705,47; Winside State bank, Winside, \$13,715.88.

The following official bond is approved by the country board: A. L. Swan as member of Soldlers Relief Commission.

RESOLUTION APPROVING

RESOLUTION APPROVING ADDITIONAL SECURITIES:
RESOLVED That Exercises a securities to add the following securities to the amount now held in escrow to sedure funds of the county treasurer of |Wayne county Nebraska, to-wit: Treasury bonds 1931-53, due 9-15-53. No. |28080, 510,000.00, No. 55865, \$5000.00, total \$15,000.00] par value, held by Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City under Joint Custody Receipt No. 117897.

tal, \$15,000,00 par value, held / Federal Reserve Bank of Kans City under Joint Custody Religit No. 117897.
Approved February 15, 1944.
Frank Extleben Wim. J. Misfeldt M. I. Swihart County Board.
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In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Susie Utecht, deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of February, 1944;

H. B. Ware, administrator, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock a. m., Towsons interested may when all persons interes 56.25 appear to show cause 53.25 prayer of the petitioner 93.42 granted.

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SERVICE NEWS



John Lynch, who has been ned at Trinidad, expects to be soon on furlough.

Leaves for Parragut.

Seaman Arnold Kohrt left Sun-day for Farragut. Idaho, after spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Kohrt.

Is Leaving Soon

Lt. (jg) Donald Petersøn, who was called here after his father, Oscar Petersøn, suffered injury, plans to leave February 29 for As-

Leaves for Overseas

Plerce Youth Drowns.
Pfc. John Hoffman, son of Mrs.
Mary Hoffman of Pierce, was
frowhed last Wednesday at Camp
Makall, N. C., while on duty as a
paratrooper. Mrs. Hoffman has
three other sons in service, one a
prisoner of the Japs.

Is Being Transferred.

Ayne Student, is being transferred from Drew Field, Tampa, la., to a new location. He has smpleted training in piloting rge bombers. His wife and chilten plan to live in Wayne.

Writes from Pacific.

Pfc. Lester Marten writes that is in New Guinea where the sather is hot and rain falls alpost every night. He has seen a meer of natives and they are ry friendly to American boys, he natives carry coconduts on g poles and self these to the nericans for a florin or 32 cents.

Ensign Visits Here.

Ensign Visits Here. Ensign Cevil Jordan, who is begin transferred from Boston to Sanancisco, was here from Thuis-7, until Sunday with his father, C. Jordan, and other relatives, is brother, Leo, met him in Orian. Ensign Jordan is purchasing tent for a division of the fleet, is wife had been with him, in oston and stopped in South Bend ith home folks when Ensign Jordan came here.

signment. Soon they will go on other assignment. Another son, it. Charles E. Garwood, is at ort Jackson, S. C. After maneu-rs in Tennessee, he and his wife

Awards Are Presented.
Five awards were made posthumously Sunday to 1st Lt. Walter B. Thompson of West Point, former Wayne college student. The silveristar, purple heart, air medal, distinguished flying cross and oak leaf cluster were presented to the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Thompson, at services in West Point school auditorium. The Legion had charge. Lt. Thompson, who was with the air forces, dled

Army Field Ration Is Compact Unit

About half the space in the carton contains a waxed paper bag in which are three K-1 and four K-2 long narrow wafers, a fruit bar in small container, a tiny tinfoil package containing powder for two cups of coffee, three lumps of sugar and a stick of gum. In the other part of the carton is a small in can of chopped pork and egg yolks. With this is an opener. The contents of the can may be catenistic of the can open contents of the cast of th

Is New Viewpoint

A view of India gives one a vast-y different slant on life, accord-ng to Major F. Valdemar Peter-

ing to Major F. Valdemar Peterson.

In reaching his destination, the officer lells that "we tried the sea, railroads, river boats, trucks and what have you. I tried sleeping on the cold, cold ground and on the hard, oh so hard floor of an Indian 3rd class railroad car. But we survived and oh how the stories will grow as the years roll by.

"India is a land of filth, misery, ignorance and poverty. I suppose it has its places of splendor but those have so far escaped my view. Human life, is cheap. You never have seen such a swarming mass of humanity. Alt India is covered



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RTH POINT EACH

three or four weeks.
"The nights are cold here and the days are warm. It is the winter season.

Rural Schools

Books Are Read.

Book reports turned in to Miss Marie Wright, county superintendent, include: Jacqueline Soderberg, 6. The Bobbsky Twins at Cloverbank, Jane Withers and the Phantom Violin; Adelyn Claussen, 69, Monithe Goat Boy.

the Goat Boy.

District 80;
(Nathe Baird, teacher)
A paper drive was conducted by the Junior Red Cross. Members have started with on a lap robe. Puzzles were made.
Willis Lage, 1st grader, has started in his primer; He is progressing rapidly and hopes to get book one finished before the end of the term.
The reading contest between the pupils of the 1st and 2nd grades ended with Barbara Wagner as winner. LaYonne Krei and Henry Stoltenberg tied for second place.
Fifth and 6th graders dited a paper. The School Journal. All gathered news for it.

District 42.

District 42.
(Adelaide Buhl, teacher)
Patsy and Harold Bjornson had perfect attendance for the month.
Merlyn Kay, Patsy and Harold Bjornson won the health contest

st.
Mercele Barelman and Patsy
jornson made booklets in honor
[Lincoln's and Washington's lays. 8th graders have stärted

rice 8th graders have started reviewing for examinations. Mercele Barelman is making a booklet of foods. Harold Bjornson made the calendar for the month of Feb-

District 82. (Phylls Allen, teacher)
Ians and Johnny Burmester
the only publis who were
sent on the stormy day Feb-

10. 7th and 8th graders have workbooks which are a

The (In and our graners have new workbooks which are a great help in their study. Small durtle posters were made to employ free-cutting principles. Patriotic josters of Lincoln and Washington were made last week. Valentines were made for jothers and verses for these were written in English

Mrs. John Burmester and Le-on Sohler were recent visitors. The 5th and 6th grades are naking geography maps. The 3rd graders have new readers and workbook.



ished listory books. In an ex-periment relating to old print-ing presses, Hans and Johnny Burmester and Paul Lenzen carved their initials in potatoes and inked them.

and inked them.

Pictures illustrating great historical events of this country are oit the north wall and pictures relating to geographical sections of the nation are on the opposite wall. These are from Miss Allen's collection. Specimens of act work are on the opposite wall.

mens of art work are on the southwest wall.

District 11.

blue. Games were played at the Valentine party.

Sunny Hillside club elected new officers. Chester Marotz is president, Betty Ann Voss vice president and Yvonne Behmer secretary-treasurer. The club officers posted a new motto Despise school and remain a fool.

Suber.

Newly elected officers in the Junior Red Cross club are: President, Wesley Beekenhauer; secretary, Joan Suber.

Leland Beckner, Allen Haines, Jacqueline Soderberg and Wesley Beckenhauer had one or more 100's in quarterly examinations.

District 85.

(Marjorie E. Pickering, teacher)
Those with perfect attendance
for the month are: Jerome
Woockman, Jeanette Meierhenry, Donald Meierhenry, Billy Piwentzky and Arlene Meierhenry, Arlene has had perfect attendance all term.
Electric lights have been installed.

stalled. Those who earned flags on the school honor roll for good attendance, good grades and good behavior are: Hans Piwenitzky, Darlene Woockman, Jeanette Mointhoney Bills. Discontin

port and several planes were constructed as an exhibition and placed on the plane. Fern Piwenitzky has been

placed on the piano,

Fern Piwenitzky has been
chosen leader of the rhythm
band, Arlene Meierhenry is pianist. The primary classes, have
been practicing with rhythm
sticks and bells for a march
they are learning.

District 6. (Leona Roberts, t

(Verna











Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

fr. and Mrs. John Lutt spent Thursday at Harvey Lutt's Ir. and Mrs. 'Arnold Siefken ed in the Edmund Longe home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellenbur

dalfed last Saturday evening in the Gilbert Mille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert spent last Wednesday evening in the Henry Frevert home.

The Lawrence Utecht family spent last Wednesday in the Fred Schlines home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and family called in the Ellis Stewart home last Sunday evening.

(Verna Deck, teacher)
The lsand table was decorated with 'Valentine, Lincoin and 6th grades.
For health inspection paper hearts were placed on the bulletin board. Each time one doesn' pass inspection a piece is cut from the heart. Larger hearts are used in the same plan for reading.
Valentines were exchanged from a heart-shaped box which was decorated in red, white and blue, Games were played at the Valentine party.

ind family called in the Ellis Stewirt home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebnard Link of
Macy, visited in the Frank Ilicks
ome last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Finnell of Omaha,
bent the week-end with her parnts! Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relleke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test, Marin and Larry visited in the Carl
levert home last Monday eveing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoneking

to help Larry celeptate in the birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott and Edith visited in the Henry Brinkman home last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Della and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jelinek, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family were experient callers.

Pleasant Valley Club

For Sgt. Christian Bargholz.

holz of Camp Campbell, Ky., were-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field and family, Mrs. Martha Blummer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz, and Emma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and

BRENNA

The Albert Gambles were at Ray amble's last Wednesday evening. The Molvin Werts were at Har ry Granquist's last Wednesday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelm

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman, Marcole and Junjon were at Will Test's Sunday last week.

The Aug. Vahlkamps and Geo. Grones were at Albert Jaeger's Sunday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were among those who helped Mrs. Fred Bruns observe her birthday Friday evening.

and Mrs. Bernard Poeschel nd Richard Lippman were at Ar-air Dranselka's Tuesday evening

The Harry Granquist and Henry Schmitz families were last Wed-nesday supper guests at Frank Lindsay's.

Lindsays.

The Louis Tests were in the Henry Brinkman home Sunday evening and at Carl Frevert's Monday evening last week.

The Louis Tests were among guests in the Aug. Brudigam home last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Brudigam's birthday.

The Arthur Odegaards were among guests in the Henry Brudigam home Monday evening last

the latter was examined by an by specialist. Bryce Lindsay stayed a Everett Lindsay's.

Mrs. Henry Schmitz and chidren were in the John R. John home at Carroll, from Friday in till Sunday. Mrs. Schmitz mothe

J. O. B. in Meeting.
J. O. B. club members and his
bands held an all-day meeting la
Wednesday in the Frank Lindsa
home with all present Red Crossewing was done ome with all present ewing was done, and the wome ave \$2 to Red Cross kets. Anothe blanned Mark all-day meeting is planned Ma 2 in the Edwin Lindsay home

Honor Geo. Bruns.
Guests Tuesday evening in the
Geo. Bruns home for Mr. Bruns'
birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Diek Von
Seggern, Mr. and Mrs. Diek Von
Seggern, Marlene and Luther, Mr.
and Mrs. Fruil Von Seggern, Mr.
and Mrs. Don Lutt and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns and Lapry, Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Bruns,
Miss Arvelden Melchow, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred VonSeggern, Lois Ann
Mrs. Fred VonSeggern, Lois Ann

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and children were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Emil Barel-Mr. and Mrs. Fundam.
and family called in the William
Placherbaumer home last week
Monday evening.
Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and

Monday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and
family were Sunday dinner guests
of the Ed. Surbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen
and Lt. (ig) Doriald Peterson
spent last Thursday evening in the
Harvey Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and
James, Mr. and Mrs. Giberf
Mille spent, last Sunday evening,
in the Herbic Hansen home.
The Emil Barelman family spent
last Thursday evening in the Bernard Barelman home to help Mrs.
Bernard Barelman observe fer
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grone and
family called in the Henry Brinkman home last Sunday afternoon.

The Louis Test family were and (Leona Roberts, teacher)
Leon Fredrickson, Leland and
Reba Bockner, Allen Haines and
Joan Suber have perfect attendance for the month.
Lower grades made snow
scene posters and colored Eskimo dolls for art. Upper grades
made free-hand drawings of
Happy the health brownie, January dalendars and patriotic
posters. posters.

Those with perfect spelling scores are: Robert Erlandson, Leon Fredrickson, Leland Beckner, Jeanine Lundahl and Joan Suber.

home last Sunday afternoo Louis Test family were ev

The Louis Test familiy were evening cailers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs and Gaylin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frerichs and family. all of Coleridge, were Sunday dinner guests in the Lou Lutt horne.

Mrs. Frank Hieks arrived home last Wednesday from Cuba, Kan, where she spent a few weeks with ner brother. Jess Devore, while Mrs. Devore was in a Concordia, Kan, hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and son, Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and amily, Patsy Hook and Faye Beckman spent last Tuesday evening in the Clifford Johnson home to help Larry Celebrate his 8th pirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacken, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams and Marits and Mr. and Mrs. Warden Lyons, all of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and daughter were worked worked evening guests in the Marvin Victor home to help Varier celebrate his birthday.

erhenry, Shirfey Wittler, Maryin Wittler Jerome Woockman, Darrel Puls and Dennis Puls. Washington and Lincoln silhouettes, window decorations, posters, Valentines and a Valentine box were made in art classes this month. Pupils had a Valentine exchange. Knighthood of Youth club was called to order by the vice-president, Billy Piwenitzky. Committee reports were favorable and all members received points for their duties. A miniature air for their duties. A miniature air

rs. Louis Johnson and Leola Fri-y evening before they move to leir new home south of Carroll rizes in cards went to Mrs. Dave ones, Miss Irene Magdanz, Clif-

For Wilbur Hefti.

Barn Destroyed On Vlasak Farm

Building and Contents Are Lost Friday Afternoon West of Carroll.

west of Carroll.

Albarn valued at \$2,000 and the contents valued at \$1,500 were lost at the Rudy Vlasak place four miles west and a half mile north of Carroll Friday afternoon. The barn was wired for electricity and it is thought a short circuit may have started the blaze. Insurance overs only the barn.

The Vlasaks were not at home Friday afternoon. About 9.20 Werldy

Promoted in Service. Koles, daughter of Mr. C. H. Koles, has been

Marry at Randolph **Church Ceremony**

Wendell Eddie and Bride Will Make Their Home On Farm Nearby.

Miss Marveen Borst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Borst, sr., of Randolph, and Wendell Eddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddle of Carroll, were married at huptial mass Monday morning, February 14, at 9 o'clock at St. Frances Catholic church in Randolph, Rev. Herman

WORLD PRAYER DAY SERVICE ARRANGED

he public is invited to World y of Prayer service to be held

Social Happenings of Week

Auxiliary Meets.
Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday
this week with Mrs. E. L., Pearson
The women sewed carpet rags.

Mrs. Otto Black and Mrs. Ed. Shufelt entertained Methodist women in the church parlors Wed-nesday.

Knitting club met Tuesday last week with Mrs. W. R. Sgribner, and Mrs. T. P. Roberts entertains next Tuesday.

E. O. T. in Meeting

E. O. T. met Thursday with Mrs Geo. Bock and Miss Adeline Bock and Mrs. Paul Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke and family. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Reuter and son. Mr and Mrs. Herman Thun and sons Mr. and Mrs. Lloydd Miller an family of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs Gustav Koll and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll Luncheon was served.

Central Social circle entertained about 100 Saturday evening at Wayne city hall as a benefit for the Red Cross. The sum cleared for the welfare work will be between \$30 and \$35.

Has Delta Dek Club.

Mrs. Levi Roberts entertained Delta Dek members and Mrs. Ros-coe Jones Thursday when prizes were won by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W.

Has Minor Injury

Robert Eddie Sale

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top in the war bond drive, having
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Here Is Success

day for Farragut, Idaho, after being home on leave. Guests were the families of Martin Paulsen. Ed. Kenny, Paul Broeker, Glünn Frink, Waiter Rethwisch and Tom Roberts. also Don Denesia, Bill Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philips, Harry Ross, Wm. Ahern and Billie, Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and Merlin, and Mrs. Waiter JRethwisch. Luncheon was served.

tained Thursday evening for Sea man John Paulsen who left Mon day for Farragut, Idaho, after be

as were here last week and re turned to Valentine Sunday. Al the members of the family, to gether with the Evan Hamer an Glenn Jenkins families of Carrol

Has Tonsil Operation IED CROSS PROGRAM

IS PLANNED TONIGHT

The public is invited to the local auditorium this Thursday evening to attend a program sponsored by the Red Cross. Prof. K. N. Parke of Wayne, will speak. Wayne Kiwanis male quartet will sing.

Six-week Period Closes in School

tball Team Is Playing In District Tournament Held in Wayne.

irst six-week period of the sec-semester closes in school this k. Examinations were given day and Wednesday.

nes and scanning.
Typing class made letterheads
nd headings.
Business arithmetic class finhed division and reviewed basic

Sophomore News.

Workt history class had a unit neginnings of science.
"The Lady of the Lake" is begread in English.
Constructions and their proofs re being studied in geometry.

Regulating mechanisms
pic in biology.

Freshman Notes.
Freshmen are working on sime equiations in algebra.
Vocations class took a test over the unit on personality and charter and started a study of successions.

Intermediate Note

ade reader.
The 5th geography class finished unit on southern states.
"Eight Cousins" is the name of the book used in opening exer-

The 1st and 2nd graders started new readers.

New window decorations of hatchets and cherries and new spelling books were made in art.

Arlene Bowers, Sherrill Hen-rickson, David Roberts, Franklin James and June Gay Wagner earned more than 90 in spelling contest last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKee of Omaha, Monday last week. There are now five daughters in the family.

Pvt. Gilbert Schaffer of Shreve-port, La., has been here on fur-ough this week visiting in the Mrs. Dora Schaffer home.

Loses Sum of Money.

Howard Morris lost a billfold containing about \$150 and some valuable papers last Fridny. The papers were found.

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter was born Tuesday last week at Norfolk to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jenkins of near Randolski

Suffers Stroke Here. Henry Timm suffered a light roke last week. He is improving.

CARROLL LOCALS

Mrs. M. S. Whitney has been l with mumps. Mrs. T. J. Hughes entertains

ome in Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geb. Linn were Sunday dinner guests in the Supt. Hugh Linn home at Laurel.

Mrs. Paul Broekep and daughers were in the Joseph Wurdinger home at Randolph, Saturday.

The Emrys Morris family, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mary Joyce were in Sioux City Saturday.

Dave Jenkins arrived home Saturday from Hood River, Ore, where he spent about a year.

Mrs. Ismael Hughes of Pierce, spent a couple days last week here in the James Hampton home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Kelley were

from Stanton and Mrs. Emma day afternoon and Mrs. Emma day afternoon and Mrs. Emma Eddic and the Robert Eddic, ir., family Sunday evening in the elden, Sunday, Mr. Fish has been well.

Jones and Marsaline Isom Sunday afternoon guests at Junck's.

Landanger returned to

Robert Eddie home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Marlene were at Goo. II. Reuter's Sunday last week.

and other western points. Russell and Duane Tangeman of Chadron, whom they visited, left Monday for Farragut, Idaho, to train for

Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 1 and pra-rvice afterward. Young people

Two Youths Hurt

In Auto Mishap

they had car trouble, Lawrence and Gene Texley took them home that evening.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City count the upple-and with her mothers.

society at 7:30 with so afterward. Westminster Guild Friday evening with A Edwards, Mrs. Dave Edv

ALTONA

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Sunday school at 10 and service

waids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen to their daughter, Mrs. Maxin We and the latter's son of Deka Ht. to Sioux City Tuesday. That fermoon they visited in the

Buildings at

As the parsonage setup will be discontinued at the Congregational church, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises 3 miles west of Carroll, on

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Texley Sales & Service

ving a shower Friday for missilian Tonjes, the former Elaine /undeman.
Catfiolic Guild meets this hursday with Mrs. Ed. Kenny, overed dish luncheon is planned, he meeting with Mrs. Leo Jordan was leancelled because of the ceather.

For Two Birthdays.

Mrs. D. R. Thomas birthday of this Thursday and Mr. Thomas' of Sunday were observed Sunday when the W. P. Thomas family of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas were guests in their home. Cleo Mae Davis was a supper

or Royal Neighbors American Mrs. D. J. Davis entertained oyal Neighbors Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. erlbner with luncheon afterward with luncheon afterward for the care of the Mrs. M. W.

In Cooker Mishap

Arthur Ward, jr., left for the est Monday after spending ave in Norfolk with his parents r. and Mrs. Arthur Ward. H

Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

With Mrs. Neely.
Four-Fours club met Friday at
the Mrs. Ida Neely home with
Mrs. Harry Rhudy as hestess.
Guests were Mrs. Harold Neely,

Seniors in School Will Present Play

Basketball Team Enterin District Tournament This Week in Wayne.

Seniors of Winside high school re selecting a play. LeRoy Pe-erson, Richard Reeg, Betty Lou Veible and Norma Jean Gillespie

Rigid and Howard Coins.

Dottie Reed was in charge of the bond booth this week. She reported a sale of \$3.05 worth of stamps Tuesday and \$2.55 Thursday, a total of \$5.60 for the week. Grades and high school are about equal in purchases. A junior girl takes about enext week.

urchases. A Junio harge next week. First six-week period of the sec-nd semester closes February 25. Reports will probably go out

e. e⊛th graders entertained 6th

Eliminations for the spelling dutest were held this week. The 6th graders are making doklets on Brazil.

In 5th geography test, A's were arned by Norma Jean Cary, Eléard Hank, Marilyn Lenzen and bonald Longnecker.

Marilyn Lenzen, received A in his week's review in arithmetic.

Leon Koch and Clara Lambrecht arned A's in a test over an Engshunit.

Primary News.
iday children dramatized the

Double Baptism.

A double baptismal ceremony was held Sunday morning at the Peace Reformed church with Rev. C. H. Reidesel officiating. Those baptized are Dallas Dean Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, and arned 100's in spelling for the

Former Resident Passes in East

a distant relative of Herman erhouse.

Tucson, Ariz., arrived to spend a 15-day fur-h his parents, Mr. and Reichert, and sister, nd other relatives and

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Country Workers will meet will be March 9 when losers will march 3 with Mrs. Rhudy Thompentertain winners at the Fran

Lodge in Meeting.
O.E.S. met Monday, February
21, at the lodge hall. A special
meeting is set for February 26.

For Women's Group.
W. S. C. S. met Tuesday, February 22, with Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Mrs. Duane Thompson as hostesses.

For G. T. Club.

Mrs. Frank Bronzynski entertained members of G. T. Club Friday, February 18, Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt got the prize. The hostess served. The next meeting will be March 3 with Mrs. Gene Carr.

Mrs. Lewis, Nostess.

Mrs. Ben Lewis entertained seven members and five guests at Coterie club Thursdny afternoon. In bridge, prizes went to Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Frank Fleer. Guests were Mrs. LaVern Lewis Mrs. Frank Fleer, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. At Aukor and Mrs. Russel Malmberg. The hostess served. The next meeting will be March 2 with Mrs. L. Norling.

sophomore Notes.

With exception of all but two, the case party February 7, ry Lou Bates and Lyle Baden in English ground in the class party February 7, ry Lou Bates and Lyle Baden in English ground in the class party February 7, ry Lou Bates and Lyle Baden in English ground in the Eng Sunday affernoon guests in the Alfred Jugel home in honor of Mrs. Jugel's birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baden, Arlene and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel,

heth graders entertained 6th
7th graders Monday evening a party, the first named have lost in the infantile paralysis re.
liminations for the spelling est were held this week.
he 6th graders are making tests on Brazil.
Intermediate Room.
5th geography test, A's were dby Norma Jean Carv. Fiénthe graders entertained 6th Prizes in cards went to Louis Kahl home Monday evening, February 14.
Prizes in cards went to Louis Kahl, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt, Mrs. Charles Farran and Wm. Misfeldt, About 20 were present. The Valuation theme was carried out. Two-course luncheon was served.

Country Card Club.

Country card club met Thursday evening at the Wayne Imel home. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Hariry Miller, Hans Brogren, Mrs.

Daughter Is Born

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Discuss Auctions.
Community club met. Thursda at the auditorium. Regular business was conducted. A committe was appointed to meet Monday evening to decide about having public auctions.

Home from Hospital. Effic Brown returned he a Norfolk hospital Wed

baptized are Dallas Dean Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, and Jill Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Puls. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was Dallas Dean's sponsor and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich was Jallas Dean's sponsor and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich was Jill Ann's sponsor. After the ceremony a nothost dinner was held at the Reuben Puls home with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Nydahl, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich and Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Emest Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Liloyd Puls and Jill Ann and Mrs. Minnie Brucekner of Höskins. day and is being card for at he home. She is improving. Has Major Operation

Herbert Neitzke of Hoskins urday at a Norfolk hospital. Lt. and Mrs. Henry Moeding of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a daughter born this past week. The other child in the family is

underwent a major operation Norfolk Saturday.

Improves in South. Wm. Ehlers, who is at Excelsio

Leaves Hospital.
Fred Muchlmeier was able ave a Norfolk hospital the latter week.

ne ac snital. -

Herman Brudigam was in /ayne Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl were i Norfolk Thursday. George Gablers were in Norfolk

here. Friday evening Ellis and Arth Frone called in the M. W. Barn

home Gurney Benshoof left for Vir-ginial Saturday with a load of horses. Fred Muchimeier who suffered a stroke last week is slowly im-

Guests were Mrs. Harold Neely, Mrs. I, F. Gaebler and Mrs. Ida Neely, Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Luncheon was served at the close. The club will meet March 3 with Mrs. E, T. Warnemunde.

wednesday afternoon visitor in the Louie Willers home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible. and children visited in the Louis Kahl home Wednesday evening.
Georgianne Beckner and Phylish Laurenbaugh of Sioux City, spent the week-end here.
Miss Zona Hague of Neligh, spent the week-end with Miss Eya Frow. The girls are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swenson moved Thursday to the Mary Moss place south of Winside.
Mrs. Chas. Roberts and Charles of Omaha, were week-end guests of Miss Bess and Irvin Leary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan of Mayne, were Sinday dinner guests in the G. A. Mittlestadt home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family were dinner guests Sunday.
Miss Ruby Reed and Jack Sweigard spent the week-end in the Richard Moses home in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark spent last Tuesday evening in the Art. Herscheid home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. Barner and

Vaketieta, manaca, ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and Donald Misfeldt of Lincoln, spent Sunday afternoon at Rhudy

Sunday afternoon at Rhudy Thompson's.
Donald Misfeldt of Lincoln, came Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt, until Tuesday.
Mrs. Otto Graef, Donald, Florine and Mary, "Miss Gladys Reichert and Beverly Benshoof were in Norfolk Saturday.
Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Wilma Ann and Mrs. Ed. Weible spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Martens.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichert and Gladys and Sgt. Willis Reichert sitted in the Ferdinand Kahl home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Twila and Gurney of Randolph, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid and Marvin Called in the Mrs. Emma Baker home in Wayne, Sunday, Sunday, They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zapp of Wayne Sunday afternoon.
Ray and Mrs. He K. Knauh took.

App of Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub took
Mrs. Knaub's mother, Mrs. T.

Schwartz, to Fremont Friday.

From there she returned to Lin-

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark left Saturday for California where Mr. Hansen will see about work and they will also visit relatives.

the close.

Henry Lenzen and children and
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis visited Mrs. Lenzen in a Norfolk hospital Sunday afternoon. Wilford
Lenzen who came from Geneva, to
see his mother, loft early Monday

Daisy Pippitt taminy and wrozen paisy Pippitt were Sunday eve-ning visitors in the Luther Milli-ten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler,

Miss Marlene Thun celebrated her birthday Saturday evening About 35 guests were present.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

The Harry Bakers visited in the Franklin Flege home last Mon-

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucders
ted in the Ben Hollman home
fuesday evening.
The Edward Meyers spent
Sunday evening in the Ha

councilmen meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be held with Dot-tie and Jason Reed. A delegation will attend the district conference next Threeder.

Trinity Lutheran.
(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)
Sunday school, 10. Worship, 11.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.
Saturday school at 1,30.
Councilmen met Monday evening at Fred Wittler's.
The teachers-workers group net Tuesday evening at the parager.

ken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler,
sr., Mrs. Evelyn Pierson and Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Pierson were Saturday evening callers in the Shirley Sprague home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson of
Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley
Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Waltey
Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Waltey
Foresler, sr., were Sunday supper
guests at Roy Pierson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and
children were Monday evening
guests in the Léonard Pospishil
home to help Mrs. Pospishil celebrate her birthday. About 20 othor guests were present.

Friday evening dinner guests in
the Hobert Auker home were Mr.
and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Irving
Moses and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Art'
Auker, of Winside, and Miss Shirley Krieger.

For Marlene Thun. onage. Lenten services Ash Wednesday, Pebruary 23 at 8 o'clock and very Wednesday after during

St. Paul Lutheran.
(Rev. H. M. 'Hilpert, pastor)
Wednesday, February 23, Lenten
services at 7:45 in English.
Saturday school, 10:15. German
scrvices, 10:25.
March 1, mid-week Lenten services at 7:45 in German.
The, mid-week Lenten services will alternate English and Germán.
Last Stunday the church had its
largest attendance in 1944, this being 225. The minister enjoyed the
presence of visitors and extends
the usual invitation to worship.

Southwest Wayne

Marjonie Swinney was a Friday supper guest of Arlene Smith. Mrs. Walter Ulrich spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Victor

The Edward Meyers spent last Sunday evening in the Harvey Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer and family of Pender, visited in the George Meyer home last Wednesday afternoon.

LeRoy Meyer and Miss Ruby, Hinnerichs were last Sunday diner guests in the Julius Hinnerichs home at Carroll.

Mrs. Sylvester Haase and Tommy returned to their home in Sioux City last Monday after visiting in the August Haase home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Swinney home.

Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and
Sally visited at Harry Swinney's
Friday afternoon.

The Henry Rethwisch family
spent Sunday evening last week at

Valfred Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold vere Sunday last week dinner guests at Henry Wittler's.

The Harvey Reibolds had Monlay supper last week in the Wilard Nathen home at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettmen and Barry of Dixon, were Friday linner guests at Clarence Beek's.

J. W. Gosnorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney and
Cpl. Warren Swinney were at Leslle Swinney's Monday last week
for dinner. That evening Miss Ai-

and Miss Ruby were among the guests in the Mrs. Emma Den-beck horte last Tuesday evening to help Mrs. Denbeck observe her hirthday.

Rural Home society met last hursday afternoon with Mrs. blick Sandahl. Mrs. E. W. Lun-ahl and Mrs. Ray Ash gave the roject lesson after which the roup worked on three pieced fghahs for the Red Cross. A few presented the club at the Win-de project meeting Friday Tho-

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

The Chris Baiers were last Sun-ay evening callers in the Dan

red Stone, sr., nome at Laurer.
Mrs. Evelyn Pierson of Ravenna
ame Tuesday to spend severa
yeeks in the Roy Pierson home
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and

Central Social Circle.
Central Social Circle will I
Covered dish dinner with husb as guests March 2 with Mrs.
Roe.

Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. der, Mr. and Mrs. To and Roger, Mr. and Mr. ler and Ellaine, Mr. and

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Social.

King's Daughters King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon at the Christian church

parlors with Mrs. Maurice Olson and Mrs. W. W. Evans hostesses.

For Mrs. Paul Erickson.

Bridge Club.

Tourney Opens Here Wednesday

Wakefield Basketeers Win Over Stanton Team in Game Friday

Class C tournament, which is being held in Wakefield, started last night when Winside met Walt-hill at 6, Pilger played Pender at 7, Ponça tangled with Allen at 8 and Wakefield met Emerson at 9. The tournament will continue to-night and tomorrow hight. G. B. Childs is tournament di-rector. Floyd Alexander of Hooper, and Clemens Young of Oakland, are referees.

Wakefield grade schools were warded first place among the thools of the county by earning 32, points on school exhibits at the Dixon county fair last fall, wards amounted to \$38.88. This

money was used to purchase library books.

The following books were purchased for 6th, 7th and 8th grades: 'On Jungle Trails' by Frank Buck; 'Franka" by Walter Johnson; 'Stories for Children" by Rudyard Kipling; 'Buckaroo' by Fjeril Hess; 'Navy Blue and Gold' by George Bruce; 'The Secret of Pooduck Island' by Alfred Noyes; 'A Yankee Flier in North Africa' by Al Avery; 'The Ups and Downs of Emily' by Ruth Sessions; 'Springboard to Tokyo' by Canfield Cools; 'The Wind in' the Willows' by Kenneth Grahame; 'Walter Service of the William Walter Service of the Walter Ser

field Cools; "The Wind in the Wil-lows" by Kenneth Grahame; "Wa-kulla" by Kirk Muroe; "Oysters." The 8th grade has received "Lassie Come Home" by Eric Knight as the P.-T. A. award for last May.

last May.

Seventh and Eighth Grades.

The 7th and 8th graders enjoyed an exchange of Valentines. Mary Ann Benson, Carol Ann Spenner, Inabelle Nordstrom and Ted Carlson decorated the box.

Six Grade Items.

Sixth graders had, a Valentine party last week Monday morning. The game committee furnished en-tertainment. Pupils served lunch-

Fourth and Fifth Notes. Fourth and Fifth Notes.
Fourth grade geography class is reading about Frances.
World books have been used to give reports in English class,
Fifth history class is reading about the Civil war.
Fifth arithmetic class is sub-

need numbers, Second and Third News.

Doris Fischer, Larry Craemer, the Carol Peterson and Donnie silmon have had perfect scores in pelling the past week.

Curtis Wiberg, Marjoric Barto, anice Henrickson and Larry Reed are been absent because of illess.

Third language class has been arraing to write good letters.
Third graders have completed be book "Health Secrets" and ave begun reading "A Journey through Health Land."

Donald Stipp hopes to be well as the services of the services of the services of the services.

hrough Health Land. Kindergarten and First Grade. Kindergarteners have finished a poklet about the Three Bears upils are making alphabet book

Sunday school at 10. Communicat 11.

Covenant Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday school at 10: Services a

Mid-week services Wednesday

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. A. Paddock, supply pastor Service every Sunday. Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Subject next Sunday, 'Believing in the Life Beyond,' You are carnestly invited.

English St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. R. Kiluse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes at 10. Services at 10/45. Saturday school at 1:30. Next Wednesday special Lenten services, at 8:15 in the evening. Sunday school tdachers will meet after services.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Curtis Wiberg, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
vorship at 11. Vespers at 7:30.
Women's Missionary society will
never this Thursday in the church,
Confirmation class Saturdayl
norning at 10.
Choir practice. Thursday

norning at 10.

Choir practice Thursday evening, March 2, at 8.

Sunday school teachers will neet Monday evening at 8.

Undergoes Appendectomy.

Lester Suhr of Pender, underwent an appendectomy at a Wakefield hospital Friday.

Irs. Charles Johnson was ad-ted to a Wakefield hospital day for treatments.

A daughter was born last week Thursday at a Wakefield hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Horn of Al-

Calls from East.
Scaman 2-C Eugene Erickson, raining with the quartermaster orps at Newport, R. L., called his nother, Mrs. Paul Erickson, Sunlay to wish her a happy birthday.

To Memorial Service.
Ray Dilts, Henning Halleen, Dr.
W. L. Byers were in Allen Sunday.
to represent Wakefield Masons at

Arrives on Furlough.

Cpl. Floyd Clough, jr., arrived
Saturday noon from the army air
base at Alexandria, La, to spend
a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clough,
and with other relatives and
friends. The young man flew from
Alexandria to Ombal.

with Mrs. Erickson in honor of her Wakefield Man

Social Forecast.

Ladies Bridge club will meet this Thursday evening with Mrs. Byron Busby.

Presbyterian Aid will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Patterson, Mrs. Chaples Busby is assistant hostess.

What-So-Eyler will meet this Thursday afternoon in the church parlors: Mrs. Len Davis, Mrs. Dan Lamb are hostesses.

Birthday.

At George Aistrope's.

Eastern Star members and their damilies were guests in the Geo. Aistrope home last week Thursday afternoon in the this President weeking.

P. E. O. In Meeting.

P. E. O. met Monday with Miss Pauline Hypsc. Reading of the by-parlors: Mrs. Len Davis, Mrs. damilies were guests in the Geo. Aistrope's.

P. E. O. in Meeting.

P. E. O. met Monday with Miss Pauline Hypsc. Reading of the by-parlors. Mrs. Dan Lamb are hostesses.

Bridge club met last Thursday afternoon in Mac's tea room with Mrs. Eric Hitz hostess. Traveling prizes were given!

For Mrs. Paul Erickson.
A group of friends spent Friday
evening, with Mrs. Paul Erickson
to help her celebrate her birthday.
After a social time co-operative
luncheon was served. Another
group spent Saturday afternoon
luncheon descriptions of the service of the

tracting proper fractions from World Prayer Day

ing about by the first pait of March, according to a letter coming to his father, Riley Stipp, Friday. The youth was injured when he was serving with the army in Italy about two months ago, He is now in an African hospital. This is the first direct word Mr. Stup has had from his son since the injury.

Returns Home.

Mrs. Gus Wendstrand returned to her home Sunday after being a pneumonia patient in a local hospital. Secretary Co-ordinator C. H. hoades of the Nebraska advisory efense committee has announced

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Mrs. Cliffon Paul of Sioux City pent the week-end in the E. W aul home.

Mrs. Lillie Lundahi and Doris Observance Is Held

Mrs. Lillic Lundahl and Iboris left Tuesday for San Diego to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Suiter and family. Mrs. Clarence Henrickson's mother, Mrs. Chris Larson, dame last week from Fort Dodge, Ia., to

Mrs. Śwan Soderberg, who recently underwent a major operaion in a Sioux City hospital, is imroving, Mr. Soderberg spent the
week-end with her.
Lloyd Hugelman, Mrs. Wm. Hurelman and Carl Pearson were in
Jmaha Friday, Mr. Pearson renained to spend about two weeks
with his sister, Mrs. Anna Kerdell,
Mrs. Stina Johnson of Omaha,
pent the week-end at Paul Erickon's, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Erickson,
diss Edua Dahigren and Rosenary were Sunday-supper guests

uiss gana Dahlgren and Rose-nary were Sunday-supper guests of Mrs. E. R. Love in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reed and amily were in Sioux City Sunday, of visit Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Serald Jonas of South Sioux City, you recently underwent a major

and Mrs. Charles Boeshart and family of Dixon, Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and son of Omaha, spent February 13 in the Ernest Mitch-ell home at Allen, in observatice of the Jim Mitchell's wedding anni-

Passes at Home

Are Conducted Here And in West Salem for Grant McClintock.

Grant McClintock, 77, passed way at his home in Wakefield at

F. E. O. in Meeting.
P. E. O. met Monday with Miss Pauline Hypse. Reading of the by In laws, president's letter and letters from non-resident members from non-resident members and their families had a buffet supper with her Sunday ovening.

In honor of Mrs. Katherine Dilts' 85th birthday Project club members spent Saturday afternon at 2:30. The body was taken to West Salem, Wis., for members and their families had a buffet supper with her Sunday evening.

Welcome-In Club.

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Welcome-In Club mel Friday afternon with Mrs. Lawrence Blattert. Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Clarence of Welcome with Mrs. Lawrence Blattert in Mrs. Lawrence Blattert in Mrs. Lawrence Blattert Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert in Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children and Mrs. Cliarcow in Canadale of West Salem. Ms. He married Hermie Crandale of West Salem, will the was 500. The hostess served The Mrs. Clook, a signal for all to bause for a few moments of silent prayer in observance of Worle Day of Prayer. A union service will conditioned, and the daughter in law and four branch. Mrs. Hermie McClintock, Married Hermie Crandale of West Salem, Wis. He married Hermie Crandale of West Salem, Ms. In Mrs. Clarcow in Mrs. C

Sum Is Needed To Reach Quota

now in an African hospital. This is the first direct word Mr. Styling has had from his son since the injury.

Donald wrote that his "left leg had been kind of a trouble maker to his left lung, as the doctors had to shut off a vein."

I O Keach Quota

Dixon county citizens are asked to invest about \$60,000 more in var bonds so that the \$250,000 quota in the fourth war loan drive will be met. The county has met about two thirds of its quota, according to Robert Anderson, chairman of the drive. The campaign closes February 29.

L'o

Film Coordinator

appointment of Esther Schwerdt-leger, former Wakefield high school principal, as state war film co-ordinator.

This gives Miss Schwerdtfeger probably the longest address in the

Paul home.

Miss Faith Nuernberger of Combines and Combin

For Ernest Sebades

left Tuesday for San Diego to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Wilter and family.

Mrs. Clarence Henrickson's mother. Mrs. Chris Larson, dame last week from Fort Dodge, Ia., to visit in the Henrickson home.

Donald, Arnold and Meta Peters of Jackson, Leon Jepsen of Emerson, were Sunday evening supper guests in the George Eickhoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, dame day, February 20, Rev. Henry Rodolf and Jackson Leon Jepsen of Emerson, were Sunday evening supper guests in the George Eickhoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sebades of Emerson, parents of Mrs. Clarence Utomark and Mrs. Emil Tarnov of Wakefield, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, February 20, Rev. Henry Rodolf and February 20, Rev. H

spent the week-end ...
Erickson home and with other relatives.
Rev. C. A. Turnquist will arrive home this Thursday after attending a Covenant Mission church meeting iff Detroit and visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Marburger and Eugene left last Thursday for Sacramento, Cath, to be with Mr. Marburger, who is with the army lis stationed there.

Swan Soderberg, who remajor operations of the same short last Tucsday in a Wayne hospital and lived but a few hours! Burial was in Wakefield, and twom Wash.

Tuneral services were conducted last Wednesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson. The baby was born last Tucsday in a Wayne hospital and lived but a few hours! Burial was in Wakefield, and twom Wash.

HIP IS FRACTURED IN FALL AT HOME

IN FALL AT HOME.
Mrs. Otto Fredrickson, 88, slipped Saturday evening in the Fred
Fredrickson home, where she was
staying, and broke her left hip.
She was taken to a Wayne hospital by ambulance Sunday.
Mrs. Fredrickson fell last October and broke her right shoulder
and was in a hospital for a time.

Lions Club Meets.
s club met in regular sessessesday evening.

Observe Holiday. Wakefield bank observed Wash-ngton's birthday Tuesday as a ington's birt

In Special Meeting.
Wakefield council members me
Tuesday night to fix the budge
for the year

England, has been made flight

Infant Passes Away.

The infant daughter born Sunday, February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carman, ir., of Wakefield, in a Sioux City hospital, died soon afterward. Funeral rites were conducted last Wednesday at Emerson cemetery.

BATION REMINDER

RATION REMINDER
Processed foods: Green stamps
L and M, book four, are good
through March 20.
Meats and fats: Brown stamps
Y, W and X, book three, expire
February 26. Brown stamps Y and
Z, book three, are valid until
March 20.
Sugar: Stamp No. 30, book four,
is good for five pounds through
March 31. Stamp No. 40, book four,
is good for five pounds of canning
sugar through February 28, 1945.
Shoes: Stamp No. 18, book one,
and airplane stamp No. 1, book
three, are good for one pair each
indefinitely.
Fuel oil: Period No. 3 coupons

indefinitely.
Fuel oil: Period No. 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through March 13.

Gasoline: No. 10 coupons in A book good for three gallons each through March 21.

Tire inspection: For B and C book holders must be completed Fisheriary 28.

The Inspection: For B and C book holders must be completed February 28.

Token Program Begins.

Under the token program which goes into effect February 27 blue and red stamps in book four will be worth 10 points each, and each token is worth one point. Red tokens will be given in change for both brown and red meat stamps from February 27 through March 20! Blue tokens will be given in change for both green and blue processed food stamps during the same period. Meats and fats stamps 8A, 8B and 8C and processed food stamps 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8E, in book four, become valid February 27.

Spare ration stamp No. 3 in war ration book four may be used for five points in purchases of pork and all types of sausage through Saturday, February 26. It may not be used for lard. OPA made this special allotment because of large receipts of hogs on the market.

Library News

Library News

Brotherhood week for Christians and Jews is being observed February 20 to 26. One of the books which should promote this brotherhood is The Forgotten Aily, by Pierre Van Paassen. By all means read it and learn the best kept secret of the war. In this book you will learn why the most important battles of the war had to be fought in north Africa and why Rommel failed to take Alexandria. You will also learn the true picture of the Jews in Pâlestine. This is all information that has been suppressed but Van Paassen tells it in the language and style which make all of his books outstanding.

The book by Frederick Meserve of the Photographs of Abraham Lincoln did not come until this week and, then his birthday had passed. The book had been ordered some time. Carl Sandburg has written the preface to the book. All of the known photographs of

nd some time. Carr Samuring ma-written the preface to the book. All of the known photographs of Lincoln have been collected into one volume and Mr. Meserve has devoted more than 40 years to re-

search in Lincoln photographs and

search in Lincoln photographs and is regarded as the leading and stablished authority of the field. Four Jilis in a Jeep, by Carole Landis, will be just the book for relaxation. It is a rollicking and unfinibited story of what happened when four Hollywood "glamour girls" set out to entertain American fighting forces abroad. Besides Carole Landis, the party included Mittie Maydair, Martha Raye and Kay Francis. The book is being filmed.

J. Hyatt Downing, author of Sioux City, has written another book by the title, The Harvest Is Late. This one is an American novel of a small town in South Dakota. In these days when America is facing another post-war period the story by Downing will be an inspiration.

Chimney Burns Out.
The fire department was calle
the C. D. McCullough resident
out 7 Friday morning when th
imney burned out. No damag

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub who came here last week from St. Louis to visit the latter's parents,

ne cily by the serious i or grandfather,

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Makefield Trojans defeated Stanton 32 to 21 in a game played at Stanton Friday night.

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