Training Program To Be Terminated

May Rebuild House Damaged by Fir

Clinic Conducted

In Madison School
Prof. John R. Keith and Prof.
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For Service Cen

Civilian Service To Be Stressed

For High Standard.

Observe Easter In Wayne Prep

For School Annual Be Published Soon

Number of Schools
Will Enter Contest
A number of high school students are expected in Wayne Friday, April 14, for the annual district music contest at the college.

Schools Prepare To Help Youths

Quota for April Takes Only Two

Draft Board Selects Group Last of Week for Tests Given This Month.

Accepts Position As USO Director

To Take Training.

Red Cross Fund Far Over Quota Leaves of Absence Granted by Board

CONSIDER PROJECTS
FOR COMING YEAR
Chamber of Commerce promo-

Local Dairymen May Form Group

Wm. E. VonSeggern Cho New Association.

Assessors Meet To Plan for Year Conduct Elections To Name Officials

UP TO GOVERNMENT TO HELP SOLDIERS WHEN PEACE COMES THE GOVERNMENT WILL

County Pioneer Dies in Norfolk

Students Appear In Music Today

nere Voters Der REA Proposal.

BRIEF INDEX Section One

Arrange Schedule Paid Assessors

Gay Theatre

Thursday, April 6 "Man from Down Under"

— with — CHARLES LAUGHTON BINNIE BARNES

Friday, Saturday, April 7-8



day, Monday, Tuesday, April 9-10-11





uous Show Starting at 3 Sunday Early Show Monday at 6

Wednesday, Thursday April 12-13



in Music Today Students Appear

sponsors.
Seniors took in \$115.40 from their play Friday evening. The class will decide what is to like done with the sum. In the past two years seniors have invested in war bonds and gave gifts to the school.

Junior High Items,

ons. Sixth Grade Items

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday, Saturday Sunday, April 7-8-9



HARD ARLEN

PARKER HAYDEN

md information about giant red-wood trees of California. Histography class is beginning a study of the Scandinavian penin-gula. Reports will be assigned to advisible as in important phases of Dorothy Hook Is Bride

Third Grade Items

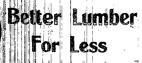
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Wayne, Nebr., Thurs, April 6, 1944

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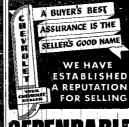
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rothy Hook Is Bride of At Daytona Beach.

Miss Dorothy Hook, daughter of r. and Mrs. T. S. Hook of Wayne, d Master Technical Sergeant rman Arthur Hamilton, son of

Youth Department Will Have Service

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT FORSBERG SALE



FROM US AND BE SURE EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND

Coryell Auto Company

Observe Easter In Wayne Prep

that have been chosen are "Sci Days," "The Flag Goes By," " nabel Lee" and "Oh, Captain, Captain."

Sixth Grade News Student teachers for the las uarter are Helen Ankeny, Rut Jahde, Ruth McDaniel and Iren

Julia suggests

3 sparkling ideas

for Easter dishes

in war-time, we can turn an er med into a really memorable. The secret? Just a little femingonuity!

FROSTED EGGS

And for an Easter buffet, or for su per, "history" can be made with

EGG MOUSSE

8 hard-cooked eggs

unflavored 2 tsps. lemon

6 whole eggs and 3 yolks to lightly; add milk, 32 teaspoon salt, and 35 teaspoon of the beat well. Cook eggs slowly ted butter, magazine.

to Melva Poledna who has moved father, thanking him for the chick

Mariya Folcuna who has moved to Carrohl.

Kinilergatern News.
Marilyn [Miller had a birthday party Friday and treated students and teacher to a birthday cake baked by her mother. After students blew out the candles and sang "Happy Birthday," Marilyn served the cake.
Student teachers, Marjoric Ehlers, Betty Donaghu and Lea Rose Mason holder, who completed their student teaching in the kindergartent the third quarter, gave a farewell party for students, Eyeryone went to the college grill and had ice cream.

For Easter FRESH DELICIOUS

Box Candy

Tempting Assorted Chocolates

60c to \$2.20 Kirkman's

Has Position Here.

Has Major Operation.

Is Patient Here.

Mrs. Ben Lass was admitted to local hospital Sunday. Her contion is critical. Pvt. Lawrance is of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. expected home this week.

Fred Bartels, who underwent major operation Saturday, Mar 25, in a local hospital, was mu improved Wednesday. He had be

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Earl Merchant

SAFEWAY Easter Guide - LISKE HE

Your worries about Easter meals will disappear if you do your food shopping at Safeway — fine foods of all kinds priced to save money! Let this be your guide to simplified shopping, at Safeway! FIRST HAMS SMOKED, SKINNED

Whole ham, POUND

34cPts.

Boiling Beef Plate cuts Lb. 17cpts. Baked Loaves Assorted; Lb. 28cpt.

33cPts. 32c Pt.

Ham Rolls Smoked; boneless, Lb. 44cPts Pork Roast Rib end cuts Lb. 28cPts.

Frankfurters Large; type 3 Lb. 30cPts.

EGGS

Morning Star; fresh medium size (23-ozs. o more per doz.), packed in safety cartons.

Doz. 27c

心性の法 SAFEWAY PRODUCE

J. S. No. 1, Porto Rico

gelatin juice
½ cup cold water 2 tsps. prepared
horseradish
1 tup maydnaise ½ to 1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. onion 3 drops yellow
yegetable
coloring
8 hard-coloring

Julia Lee Wright Diese

Butt end, POUND Shank end, POUND

Yams

Lb. 11C

NO-POINT ITEMS

Coffee Nob Hill; full-bodied Bag 23c Suzzana Pancake Flour; 34-lb. 18c Syrup Karo, red label, light, corn Btl. 15c Ritz Crackers 1-1b. 22c 12 -oz. 39c Olives Rose-Dale; queen.

Cake Flour Swans Down Pkg. 26c

Soap Camay; complexion.....3 Cakes 20c Soap Sweetheart; 3 Reg. 19c Soap Lifebuoy; health 3 Cakes 20c Duz Use for all household purposes... 21-oz. 23c

Head Lettuce Iceherg variety ь. 17с Cauliflower Celery Goldenheart. ь. 12с Carrots California quality..... ĭ.b

LOW POINT FOODS

Corn Niblets; whole-kernel. 12-oz. 13cPts No. 2 14cpts Beets Libby's; whole; 15-count No. 21 18CPts Spinach Emerald Bay. Juice Town House Grapefruit 46-oz. 31c_{Pts} Juice Sunny Dawn; 46-oz. 23cPts Soup Heinz; TOMATOCan 11c 4 12-oz. 35cpts. Treat Armour's 3-1b. 68cPts Crisco Shortening

Fancy Peas

No. 2 4 C

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Super Suds



24-oz. 23c



Southwest Wakefield

. Adolph English was a Tues-morning caller at A. W.

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Easter Suit

Be sure it is all wool hard finish

\$27.50 . \$37.50

Others as low as

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Point-Free Items

GREEN BEANS

Superb GREEN BEANS

2 No. 2 cans Fancy cut

PLUM PRESERVES

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BRAN FLAKES

Quaker PUFFED WHEAT

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STETSON HATS htweight, attractive colors, smart styles. It has the marvello-edge and at the right price. $\$5.00\,\mathrm{^{and}_{up}}$

BENDLEY HATS, \$1.95 and up BARNEY STARK

19c

33c

29c

25c

33c

19c

27c

21c

19c

. 15c

Harry Larson's birtiday patty ant family.

Thesday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair were children were Sunday afternoon Notes and a supper guests in the Join Barden Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and Jank Sphrid Sunday afternoon on the supper guests in the E. W. Lundah's.

Dale Bard was among a grain of Element Mac were at Wm. Victor's Jank Sphrid Sunday afternoon and for supper such that the E. W. Lundah's.

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Rationed Items

25c

35c

30c

38c

27c

25c

32c

35c

27c

GRAPE JAM

ozi glass 4 poi

16-oz. jar. 4 points

r. a.c. Currant jam

Our Family APPLE BUTTER

Van Camp's BAKED BEANS

BAKED BEANS

2 No. 2 cans 8 points

Morning Light CORN, cream style

2 No. 2 cans 8 points

FRUIT COCKKTAIL 38c

mid cranserry sauce23c

or can points 26c

2 ½ can 43 points

No. 2 2 jar 48 points

6-0z, jar 6 points

Won Cp Grapefruit JUICE 46-02. can 3 points

New West TOMATO JUICE 2 No 2 cans 6 points

Vellovstone PEACHES

2 lb jar 6 points

For VALUE-WISE Shoppers

Lettuce

10c

fruit

White mest Per Lh.

8c

Asparagus

29c

Onions

Apples

14c

Radishes

Tomatoe

Peppers

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk,
Mrs. Wm. Hugelman, Mrs. Bob
Nelson and Miss Myrtle Johnson
were visitors in the G. F. Sandahl home during the week,
Mrs. Brail Lund and Mrs. Joe
Johnson assisted with serving
lunchedn to school children at
Salem church parlors Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Mrs. Marker Bressler, sr., also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson. Mrs. May Cooper of Huron, S. D., and Mrs. Evelyn Pierson of Raze venna, Neb., have been house guests in the Pierson home. Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Suber and Florence were dinner guests in the Orval Rhoades home in Wake. Sield last Monday. Tuesday they were at Pilger to have dinner with Mrs. Lester Andelsen and Peter, who accompanied them home remaining until Thursday. Florence returned to her duties at Lincoln Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Askel Fredrickson and Clifford were Wednesday evening and Clifford were Wednesday evening. Mrs. Askel Fredrickson for Leon's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and to the Teacher, Miss Arline Johnson, in honor of her birthday, the visitors served luncheon. Mrs. Aleenard Dersch and Vivian helped Mrs. Art Wolders in the Pierson to the visitors served luncheon. Mrs. Richard Leonard Dersch and Clifford were Wednesday evening. Mrs. Askel Fredrickson and Clifford were Wednesday evening. Mrs. Askel Fredrickson for Leon's birthday.

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



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2 Pound 24c SWEET

**PRUNES** 2 Found 28c



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YOUNG CARROTS, Bunch .....5c ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head .....8c WAXED RUTABAGAS, 3 Lbs. ...10c Texas Seedless Grapefruit

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

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### Subscription Rates:

Thursday, April 6, 1944.

Newspapers A SHARP exchange of to Soldiers opinions in The Publishers of the Soldiers opinions in The Publishers' Auxiliary is being carried on over the advisability of sending copies of home-town newspapers free to boys in the armed forces. Some take the high ground that the service justifies the cost and that the relief to homesick boys is ample repayment. Some shake hands with themselves over receiving contributions to help defray the expense. Others contend they cannot afford to carry the load and that they have no more reason to do so than manufacturers of cigarets or producers of idehydrated foods. A few crawl behind the peace-time postal rule which restricts the sending of free newspapers.

When the Herald Isunched its free service to Wayne county boys in the armed services more than two years ago, it acted on the suggestion of The Auxiliary and in the firm belief that it was eminently in line with best contribution to morale-building and with highest possible devotion to diffective prosecution of the war. Lonely parents and wives write letters and send other gifts to ease burdens on absent soldiers and to keep them in closer touch with familiar ties. They are properly urged to maintain the flow of loving remembrances. So, if the editor decides he can afford further to cement home contacts and modify the depressing effects of nostalgia, he should do it without fanfare and without boasting. It is his project, and he should pay for it in the spirit that he contributes to the Red Cross and other branches of the public service. If he accepts pay from any one, he clouds the editor is too old to serve in the When the Herald launched its free serv

clouds the satisfaction which he may otherwise feel.

If the editor is too old to serve in the foul-smelling and insect-infested fox holes of the southwest Pacific or to subject himself to raining shells before the namparts of nazl-held areas, he is not too old to give what he can of himself to assuage the feelings of those who are young enough and strong enough to stand the brunt of battle and defend the liberties which he holds most dear. The Herald, is sent only to Wayne county boys—new 500 of them—who ask for it and want it and need it. Parents and others who offer to share the expense, are not permitted to do so.

Evidently some editors do not feel able to handle the task. Others whose vision, we think, projects narrowly, if at all, dismiss the service as not worth while or an infringement on postal regulations. On the contrary, letters from home-loving boys, expressive of deepest gratitude, should be convincing. They are compensation enough.

Easter THE Easter season which observes the tragic passing of the great exemplar of peace, finds many nations enslaved and all nations distressed and anxious. Christianity presupposes freedom, and the martyrdom of the martyrdom of the tross emphasizes that freedom. Suppressed

nations that are Christian, but shackled to totalitarianism, look to the allies for relief. Crashed peoples, influenced by the spirit of the Nazarene, breathe hope as they commemorate the resurrection. Speaking of Easter hope among fettered and outraged nations, the Pathfinder magazine says: "Hope can only be given to them if it is shown that a serious attempt is being made to create a world in which there will be freedom and security, a world in which they will not be mere pawns in a struggle for power or merely the victims of a system of production."

After two thousand years the Christian world is engaged in a titain struggle to preserve what the founder of Christianity preached and practiced. As heads are bowed at this Easter time, there is assurance of the survival and reintrenchment of Christian principles. There is reason to believe the time, in the distant when a free

william lafters, president of the Union Pacific railroad, told members of the senatorial investigating committee at Los Angeles to go home and the west coast would do a good job! He also emphasized the west focast's prewar awareness in contrast with the city of Washington's prewar omplacency. Jeffers! blunt talk is made more refreshing by the way it tallies with common sense.

In its primary Tuosday, Wisconsin spoke decisively in favor of Gov. Tom Dewey for the republican presidential homination. He was high man among four. Others were Stassen, Mar Arthur and Wilkie. Wilkie's vigorous campaign difficult keep him from trailing. Next Tuesday Nebraska will be heard, and its voters can be depended on express fromselves exactly as they think.

to express themselves exactly as they think.

It is reported that Florida constituents of Senator Pepper, flaming new dealer, are planning flis political overthrow this year. Apparently, his ideas no longer fit the changing Florida pattern, and he makes too much of the wrong kind of noise. So, he may be elected to stay home and fuss around writing a narrowed circle:

are informed that the record shows deaths in this area than at any time flast thirtyfive years. Whether this is due to building up resistance to fail spite of worry, we do not Abyway, we are healthy if not

know. Anyway, we are healthy if not happy.

The number of untraths put into circulation and the jarray of false conclusions drawn lead one to give high appraisal to the vitality and stretch of the imagination which obviously is stimulated rather than suppressed by the war.

Speaking of declining egg prices, the World-Herale observes: "Doubtless the egg trouble will straighten itself out in due time. But the people might well take warning that a managed economy is not an uninterrupted joy ride."

The principal cash contribution from the

People are urged to revise egg appetites upward to encourage production and take care of future needs. Radio spielers should get busy explaining an egg's vitamin content.

FARLEY, FORECASTER.

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James A. Farley. who was chairman of the democratic hational committee and the main force that put Franklin D. Roosevelt into 'the presidency in 1932,' but who withdrew his support when the unprecedented third term appeared. Has been quoted lately as saying republican candidates would win f the clection were held at this time. Farley predicts that Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Warren of California, would present an unbeatable combination. The Stoux City Journal wanders if the president, facing he warning word of his former friend and usually reliable forcaster, will feel like entering a fourth term campaign.

SHIPMENT MADE
BY COUNTY CHAPTER
Red Cross shipment made Tuesday included 148 field army kits, 24 donvalescent robes, six pairs of seuffs, nine dozen army "house-wives."

Apr. Frank Heine reports are a second of the resurrection of the wives."

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atternoon and evening.

Service in English on Good Friday at 830 p. m.

Service on Easter Sunday in English at 10:30 a.lm.

SOME STORIES.

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Holly communion during this service.

Service Easter Sunday.

Would like to meet all confirmands during the Good Friday service and malk arrangements for instruction at the confirmance of the church and the confirmance of the church sunday.

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St. Paul Lutheran Clurch.

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Sth and Pearl St.
Stinday school at 10 o'clock and prof. prof. Russel April 6, communion at a m. Friday, April 7, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at a ta Sp. m. Sunday April 9, communion at the communion at 11. Dr.
D. Rinde of Fremont, will be for for Holy week services.
Anyone who desires pripate comminion or parents having children be baptized are requested to tity any member of the church and the control of the church and the con

Kern, director.

Worship, II a. m. Sermon, "The Soul's Invincible Surmise." The choir will sing "Christ, 'We Do Adore Thee" from Seven Last Words by Dubois, Prof. Russel Anderson, director. Organ selections, Prof. Albert G. Carlson, organist.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Grace Lutheran Church.
The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Maundy Thursday, communion service at 8 p. m. Registration on Wednesday,
Good Friday, special services at 8 p. m.

Saturday April 7. Good Friday, special services at 8 p. m.

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Saturday April 9. G. Maundy Holy communion at 8 p. m.

Saturday April 7. Good Friday services with holy communion at 8 p. m.

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Is Named Delegate

To Kiwanis Meet

A Viation Student

Married at Cleuten

As Club Secretary.

Prof. O. R. Bowe.

As Club Secretary.

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Wayne Ki.

wanian.who is division governor, was chosen Monday as delegate to the 19th annual wertime convention of Kiwanis International to be held in Chicago June 20-22.

The board elected Dr. R. P. Cutf Secretary to succeed Dean Clarmence McGinn who ligaves soon to become director for the U. S. O.

Music was furnished for the program Monday; Garla writer and his played a saxophone solo.

Interlude Melody. Sile was accompanied by A. J. Atkins. The Kiwanis Red Cross quartet stang "Long Ago." Home on the Range, "Aint Gonna Study Wan No. More" and The Bee and the Pup. Miss Bette Blair was plants.

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Officers Elected At Church Meeting

St, Paul's Lutheran Church 1 miles south, 7 east of Ways (Rev. II, F. W. Schulz, pastor

Immanuel Ev. Luth. (Church. (Rev F. C. Doctor, pastor) Service in German with celebra-tion of holy communion on Good Friday at 10:30 a. m. Pareparatory service at 10:15

ng this Good Friday aft

For Mrs. Geo. West.

Party at Bahe Home

Mission Study.

the honorees were unable to attend as Mrs. Meyer was taken ill. Attending the party were the families of Kenneth Vandenberg, Dr. L. B. Young, Charles Sieckman, Rev. S. K. de Freese and Aibert Bahe.

Mission Study.

Our Redeemer's Missionary society met Tuesday evening with Mrs, Erving Doring, Rev. S. K. de Freese led the lesson on "When Peace Comes." Mrs. Fred Denkinger joined the group and Mrs. Wm. Lucders was a guest. An India Jace meeting will be held in May at the church with a special program and guests.

Mrs. Austin, Hostess.
G. Q. C. met with Mrs. Aden Austin Tuesday last weeks Other guests were Mrs. John Surber, Mrs. Earl Bennett and Noel and Mrs. Oscar Peterson. Irish jokes were given for roll call. Prizes in games went to Mrs. J. W. Gashern and Mrs. Clarence Mann. Mrs. John Surber entertains the club April 25.

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Miss Kamsey Speaks.

Miss Lenore Ramsey speke on madonnas, one of her hobbies, Tuesday for P. E. O. chapter meeting with Mrs. P. A. Theopaid and Mrs. Chas. McEachran at the Theobald honic, Mrs. C. W. Campbell who is moving to Fremont soon, resigned as vice president and Mrs. Victor West was chosen for the diffice. Mrs. Wijnfred Main, Mrs. J. T. Bress-

Officers Elected.

# Society

Contract club meets April 11 th Mrs. Gene Hill.

ith Mrs. Gene Hill.
M.I.H. meets next Wednesday
ith Mrs. J. H. Brugger.
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El Doen, club will meet April
1 with Mrs. Julia Haase.
Coterie club meets next Monlay with Mrs. L. A. Fanske.
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trs. Julia Hans.
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LaPorte club will linest April
12 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Kd.
Sandahl, Garden Jinks will be
given in answer to roll call.

Wilbur project club meets
nest Tuesday with Mrs. Luther
Miliken, Mrs. Hobert Arker assists, Officers will be elected. No
juilling is planned.

Victory circle meets nexti
Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Agkins, Mrs. Ray Brytin and Mrs.
Mechaesday with Mrs. R. M.
Carbart has; the program.

Wayne branch of university
women and guests will meet in
the Woman's club risms. Friday
venuing, Appil 14, a U. 20. to hear
U. S. Woodloon, associaty editor

St. Paul Lutheran women meet Thursday next week in the chirth pairors. Mrs. Pete Petersen Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Fred Leeders and Mrs. R. C. Hinbeck are hostesses.

Dur Reduemer's Aid meets this Taurstay afternoon with the hollowing hostesses: Mrs. Anna Hittis Mrs. Arthur Barton, Barnist Steffen.

Dini Steffen.

Baplist societies hold a joint meeting April 20 when 1 o'clock decreet dish lunchedo is planned with Mrs. J. Tr. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Hansdom assists. Officers will be elected.

DAR meets April 15 at the

auss. H. O. Hunsdom assists. Oftheory will be cleented.

D.A.R. meets April 15 at the
laculty lounge with Miss Coral
Stoddard, Mrs. R. R. Smith and
Hrs. delia Pearson. Mrs. H. E.
Ley will have the program. The
intentity was postponed from
Mid 8 because of Easter vacatent.

Naomi circle of the M. E.
onurelt will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. S. B. Shively with Mrs. Ed.
Super Mrs. Winfred Main and
Mrs. Albert Kamble assisting.
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program.

### SOCIETY

With Mrs. Tietsort. E. O. F. met Wednesday eve-ning this week with Mrs. Merle thetsert,

U. D. met with Mrs. J. W. binds: Monday when current events were given for roll call.

Mrs. R. W. Ley entertains next standay.

Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained at himdheon Salurday for Mrs. S. Blair, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. A. B. Carhart. Entertains Friday.

Alrs. Lewis Evans entertained a Join tables of bridge Priday afterboop, Prizes went to Mrs. John II. Kerth, Mrs. E. W. Fughes and Mrs. N. B. Starr.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mrs. Floyd Miller entertained two tables of descent-bridge hist Wednesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt bard Plis. Ray Brynn.

Wrs. Hess, Hostess.
Monday club met with Mrs. G.
I Hess this week and elected
Ars. A. M. Daniels president
Mrs. C. C. Herndon vice presi-

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dent and Mrs. H. S. Scace secretary-treasurer. In bridge prizes went to Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. T. J. Jones. Mrs. S. J. Benson and Mrs. H. W. McClure were guests. The clubs next meeting will be a party April 24 With Mrs. Herhdon.

### For Royal Neighbors.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the hall with Mrs. Sue Brown and Mrs. Opal Marsh hostesses. Mrs. Mary Riese and Mrs. Jane Barnett will serve in May.

### Has Duplicate Club.

Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertained Duplicate club Monday when Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. H. E. Ley had high scores. Mrs. R. E. Marck entertains in two

Guests at Dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Cuff entertained at shipper Sunday evening for Deanjand Mrs. Clarence McGinn, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bryand Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram.

### Aid in Session.

Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday afternoon for election of officers and a program of music by high school students, Mrs. M. N. Foster, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. Nettee Call served.

As Sieckman Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Cfass. Sieckman entertained at dinner Sunday evening for the confirmation of Angeline. Guests were the families of Rev. S. K. de Freese, Ed. Bahe and Albert Bahe, also Mrs. E. Walling of Fremont.

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A cooperative dinner was held Sunday in the Ben Meyer home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westland Joan and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

For Birthdays.

Birthday club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Farl Fitch honoring her birthday and that of Mrs. Geo. West. Following a ans. Geo. West. Following a fial time covered dish lunch-i was served. The next meet-will be May 17 with Mrs. in Schroeder.

Mrs. A. R. Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, Mr. and Mrs. Bure Davis and chil-dren at dinner Wednesday eve-ning for Mrs. Bure Davis' birth-day of Wednesday and Mr. Fel-bers of Systems and Mr. Fel-

Entertains Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Baker was hostess Friday when Scorrboard members and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbert had covered distribution from to Miss Clara Wischinf and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. W. P. Canning entertains in two weeks.

Has Acme Meeting.

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Acme club met with Mrs.
Jennie Schrumpf Monday when
Mrs. C. L. Pickett gave the lesson on the New Testament. Mrs.
Ejh Beckenhauer joined the
club. The women have a 9
o'clock breakfast with Mrs. T.
B. Heckert Monday, April 17.

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Drama Meeting.
Drama group of A. A. U. W. met Monday evening with Mrs. Lewis Evans. Mrs. R. P. Cuff reviewed the chapter in the study book and Mrs. C. H. Lindahl read a one-act "play, "Light." The next meeting will be May 1 with Mrs. S. A. Lutgen.

Are Dinner Guests.

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Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith have been entertdined at dinner on several occasions this week, the former leaving next Saturday for Washington, D. C., to prepare for Red Cross overseas service: They were in the Prof. Yale Kessler home Saturday noon and at Prof. G. W. Costerisan's Saturday evening They were Sunday dinner guests, of Prof., and Mrs. D. R. Bowen at

Hotel Stratton and had supper that day with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterka. They were with Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Wait Monday evening, with Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Evans Tuesday evening and with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeck Wednesday evening. ler, jr., and Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertain in two weeks in the home of filrs. Main. Mrs. R. M. Carhart goes to Omaha April 18 for the state donvention in ses-sion through April 20, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Dorothy go April 17 for the meeting.

### Has Birthday Party.

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In honor of Virginia's 3rd birthday of March 29, Mrs. P. L. March entertained a few mothers and children in the atternoon. Cake and ice cream were served following a social time. Guests were Mrs. BurrDavis and Sandra, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Rodney, Mrs. Willard Willse and Renee, Mrs. Clifford Campbell and Kent, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland and Judy, and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Joan. Friends and neighbors spent Monday evening in the George West home helping Mrs. West observe her birthday. Cards were diversion off the evening. Luncheon was surved. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hingst. Mrs. Ted Hingst and Ella Francis of Emerson, were out-of-town guests.

day at her home in Dixon, Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. Keineth Klaussen and Mrs. Garold Jewell entertained. After games, gifts were presented to the bride in an umbrella decorated in her colors of rainbow shades. Miniature brides were favors at the two-course function, Miss Geraldine Fredrichs, Miss. Nadine Jorgensen and Mis Geraldine Fredrichs, Miss. Nadine Jorgensen

Huelle of Tilden are sponsors, the latter a sister of Mr. Reikof-ski. Besides the Huelle family, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wieting and family of Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wril. Meyer of Newman Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Schultz and family of Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert



Reikofski and family of Them. Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Toelle and family of Bemer, Mrs. Weiting. Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Schultz are sisters and Albert Reikofski a brother of Mr. Reikofski. Mrs. Toelle is a nicce.

The Tri S club surprised Leah Jeanne Caauwe the evening of her birthday, March 30, Those in

in playing game



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Have Dinner Guests.

Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Miller ontertained at dinner Saturday evening for Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Evans Coach and Mrs. Ralph Glinn, Prof. and Mrs. Valle Kessler, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Lindahl. Prizes in cards went to Prof. Kessler and Mrs. Evans.

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# Athletic King and Queen Are Crowned at Party In High School.

Seniors of Winside high school are preparing their play, "Laugh-ing Gas," a melodramatic farce by Charles Whitman, for presentation

School day.

In Junior Class.

American history class finished i unit on transportation and communication. Readers' Digest reports were given.

English class had oral reports on English class had oral reports on extends a cordial invitation to worship again.

ne Benshoofi Mrs. O. R. Selders was a Tues ay afternoon visitor in the Rich

Mr. and Mrs. H. Libengood are children moved to a farm west of Carroll last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant, Gary and Jane visited in the Han Blocker home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehmkub of Hadår, visited in the James land Clint Thoutran homes Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert visited Mrs. Wm. Ehlers at a Norfolk hospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilk Knoll home at Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haßser and children visited in the Charles Jorgensen home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mrs. Otto Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn were in Norfolk Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn were in Norfolk Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otsors Swanson and family visited in the Olaf Swanson home at Carroll Sunday afternoon Albert Brockman called at the James C. Jedsen home Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Charles Brockman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wvlie and

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English class had oral reports on types of literature. They read poems illustrating each. Miss Ruth Hosford met with the physics class for the first time since she suffered a broken ankie in a fall on ice.

Juniors made the greatest gain the past week in bond and stamp sales.

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Sophemores Notes.

Geometry class is studying measurements of angles and ares.
Readers' Digest reports were given in world history class. Special reports on 19th century leaders were made by Dick Wade, Duane Neary, LaJeane Miller and Virginia Lettman.
A waste paper drive is being conducted by students. Returns from saic of paper will be divided among the high school classes and grade rooms. Cooperation is asked in the drive which ends the last of April.

Freshmen Notes.
Pupils in community civics class are representing members, of the president's cabinet and telling of their duties.

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Special reports are being given a astronomical topics in-science.

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Algebra class is adding and subtracting fractions.

Grammar Notes.

The 8th grade is studying volume of cones and pyramids.
Nine pupils have perfect attendance for the year.
The ichorus is learning Prayer, from Hansel and Gretel, by Huraperdinek and arranged by C. T.
Manney, Some work has been done on The Nursery Epumes Stite.

VonSeggern home Friday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman Mrs. Jennie Troutman, Mr. and

ard Jugel home.
Helen Wylie stayed at the Geo

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# Society

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College Men Hosts.

Men of Wayne college science and mathematics departments were hosts to other men lof the faculty and to commissioned officers of Wayne training detachment in the Dr. S. B. Shively home Wednesday evening. The becasion was in honor of Prof. lohn R. Keith and Dean Clarace McGinn! who are leaving the faculty to go into Red Cross and U. S. O. work respectively, smes and other entertainment are diversion. Refreshments are served.

prities at Baker's.

Demonstration parties were did at the home of Mrs. Rosa aker, the one March 22 given y Mrs. Baker and the one furch 29, by Mrs. Ray Hamper. Guests March 122 were Mrs. an Bradford, Mrs. Geo, West, tr. Mary Welbaum, Mrs. P. Janck, Mrs. Eva Ash, Mrs. H. Preston, Mrs. Mary Doring, tr. Julia Haas, Mrs. Anna bahr, Mrs. Chas. Riese, Mrs. Chas. Riese. Mrs.

Bee and the Clover, by Geibet Rowan Wiltes, Good Bye, The Rowan Wiltes, Good Bye, The Rowan Wiltes, Good Bye, The Wolf Sings and Spotty Sleeps, Irom Three Little Pigs, by Ketterer: duct, Lois Russell and Mrs. Welch. The Dencers: duct, Janis, Derry and Mrs. Welch. Dixiet; Barl Beeks, The Fox Hunt and The For Chorus, by Thompson; Donna Mae Shinaut, Dutch Dance and The Robin, by Thompson; Norman Shinaut, The Merry Christ, The Farty and The Robin, by Thompson; Shinaut, The Merry Christ, The Farty and The Robin, by Thompson; Sing Robenson, British Robin, Sing Robenson, British Robenson, Sing Robenson, British Robenson, British Robenson, British Robenson, British Robenson, British Robenson, British Heler, Talks of Hoffman and Hatanera, by Thompson; Rence Bertidge, Minute in G. by Beethoven, Torcador Song, by Biect, On What a Beautiful Monning; Loss Russell, Airy Footsteps, by Hance, Blue Bell Waltz, by Granfield, Starlight Waltz, by Thompson; duets, Larinn Heier and Mrs. Welch, Lamer and Mrs. Welch, Lamer and Mrs. Welch, America.

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TOCAL NEWS

Juesday
Side.

Marvin Mann, with the merchait marine, left Monday for San
bedro, Cal.

Mr. Arthur Cook of Carroll,
spent is few days recently at Ray
Pertue's in Wayle!

Mr. and Mrs. Ldyal Schuler of
Relden, spent Sunday in the Mrs.

R. H. Wharlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt

Mrs. apt Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt

Mrs. de, spent Sunday aftercon satisfy Mr. Street.

### HÖSKINS

Son Is Born.

n was born Monday at a
hospital to Mr. and Mrs.
ce Donnelly of Hoskins.

Leaves Hospital. Wittler of Hos

### Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

# WILBUR (By Staff Corresponde

Guests in the Frank Griffith, jr., home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fred Stone's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, jr., and family.

Clebrate Birthdays.
In honor of the birthdays of Mrs. shirley Sprague and Roy Pierson, t group called in the Shirley sprague home Sunday evening, Juests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Tevlyln Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Höbert Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler, Lyle Pierson and Mrs. Walter Bressler, Lyle Pierson and Mrs. Mary Cooper. After a social evening lunch was served.

A group of friends gathered in Roy Pierson home Friday eveglast week for a house warm.

Covered-dish dinner was servGuests were Mr. and Mrs. ShirSprägue, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert ker, Mr. jand Mrs. Walter BressMrs. Evelyn Pierson, Mrs. ry Cooper, Lyle Pierson and Mr. I Mrs. Charles, Pierson and Mr. I Mrs. Charles,

cvening last week at James McIntosh's.

Miss Mary Thompson spent March 18 with Miss Dørothy Mellick in the Raymond Mellick home at Norfolk.

Miss Mary Thompson spent last Saturday afternoon with Miss Ada and Miss Bethyl Calderwood at Wayne college.

Mrs. James Grey of Sloux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, leaves today for Syracuse, N. Y., to spend Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James Grey, Sunday dvening supper guests in WAKEFIELD

### WAKEFIELD

For Mrs. Art Walters.
In honor of Mrs. Art birthday of Monday, the

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lorna Mae Miller spent the week-end in Sioux City Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rummel and two daughters of Omaha, visited

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dition. Price \$4,000. Mart Ringer.

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SIOUX CITY MARKET NOW

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I. Ted Mildner arrived Thursfrom Dallas, Tex., to spend a with his mother, Mrs. Joan Mildner, and brother, F. A. her. He leaves the last of this for a new assignment.

Finishes Special Course.
Lt. Robert E. Cunningham, stationed at Buckley Field, Colo, reently returned to his base after aking a special three-week air and Mrs. Addiph Meyer at Mills- and Squ



Easter Cour States

at all."

The young man is receiving the Herald more regularly, a fact for which he is very appreciative.

(More Service News on page 3, section 2)

Northeast Wakefield

ne. Mrs. Marvin Felt were Sunday dinner guests I in the Paul Olson

Central Club Will Mect.
Central club will be entertained in the George Jensen home Thursday, April 13.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Joh

Laurabelle Agthur Flori Thursday evening visitor Otto Nelson home

Miss Edith Ropkin of South Sioux City, spent the week-end with Mary Jane Anderson in the Velmer Anderson home.

Enock Anderson and Merlin of Torrington, Wyo., came Saturday to attend the John Pehrson rites and visited relatives over the week-end.

Cle Stinger of South Sioux City, spent the week-end in the George Jensea home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt were Mr. and Walter Grose and visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Pierson of Raventon of Sunday Company of Mandatus, Kan, came Sunday covening to spend the first named two weeks Turlong in the parental homes of Milton Gustafson and Walter Grose and visiting other relatives.

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Mrs. Evelyn Pierson of Ravenna, Neb., dame to the Chas, Pierson home Sunday for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson, we're entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the Shirley Sprague entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the Shirley Sprague home near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and Dorothy took! Lt. and Mrs. Dale Tibstman to Omaha Wednesday. Lt and Mrs. Tinstman will visit in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. C. L. Tinstman at Lincoln and in the home of an aunit and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nider at Janeson, Neb., for a few days.

ning visitors in the Vern Carlson now and Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel It home for Mrs. Carlson's birthday Louis Hansen and Rodger, Mr. and Carroll, Miss Eunic anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Bill Korth and Jamily, Mr. Custafson. The vi Carlson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tar



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### Center in Church Is Now Year Old

# Of Meat Supply

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Senator Hugh Butler will make two appointments to West Point military academy and three to Annapolis naval academy, competitive examinations to be given next

Young men interested

ang men interested in taking are asked to send their s, addresses and dates o promptly to Senator Butler

### Lt. Allan Mitchell Is Presumed Dead

# Graduate of Wayne State Is

### Is Elected Trustee Of Hamilton Village

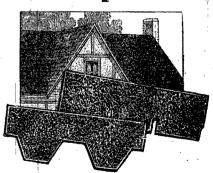
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Early Days from the Wayne
Ierald for April 5, 1928:
The weather and soil are perfect
or discing and seeding of dats
armers are busy getting the
left of the control of the
The election drew one of the
Mrs. Phil Reiners of Corcers,
April 2, 1928.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Michael: McGinty,

ordingly.

itines my hand and official this 3rd day of April, 1944.

al) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

to wit seventy-five (75) of the south forty (40) of lot four (4) and the seventy-five (75) feet of the difficult of the City of ne, Wayne county, Neta,

Nagae of Shores, whythe country, Nebraska; offs seven (7), eight (8), inte (9) and ten (10), Block ive (5), Village of Sholes, Wayne county, Nebraska; ot eighteen (18), Block five 5), Village of Sholes, Wayne county, Nebraska; art of southeast quarter SE[4] of northeast quarter NE[4] of Section ten (10), fowhship twenty-seven (27), lange one, Wayne county, Neraska.

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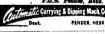
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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this
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Moved to Oregon.

Pvt. Robert Dunn who had beer in the ASTP at Peoria, Ill., has been moved to Camp White. Medford, Ore., where he is in the infortry.

In England a Year.
Sgt. Ronald Grunke writes
he has been in England abover. He adds that the home t
paper comes through regularly
is thoroughly appreciated.

Is Moved to Persia.

Pvt. Merlin Meyer, son of the en Meyers of Wayne, has been oved from India to Persia. The oung man says be received 157 etters and all his Christmas packges when he reached Persia.

In New Location.
Ensign A. L. McPherran, is now stationed at Ft. Schuyler, New York, at the far end of the Bronk He will spend a couple of months in advanced school and will likely then go aboard ship.

DESCRIBES ISLAND
IN SOUTH PACIFIC
ARM 3-C Paul A Lingren writes
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is introderly in the headquarters
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of the best marines in the world ctation for the Herald, and says so the crew was reported missing, to Sioux City to spend the first of come from the midwest. He says he seen though it would come a Later it was learned that the interest of the week in the Don Simpson is heading back for the farm after month late last year while he was plane did not make the home base home, returning the middle of this the war.

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were taken to a 10ns nospital.

S. Sgit Whorlow, who sustained shoulder injury, was moved from Africa to a hospital in Swananoa.

N. C., a couple of months ago and later he was transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is feeling? Christine Dillon of Darville, Ill., liss on Barracks, Mo. He is feeling? Christine Dillon of Darville, Ill., liss fine. He was awarded the purple heart.

**☒** Duane T. Swanson



SERVED ONE TERM

VOTE FOR

Anna Reed Kuhle

For Alternate Delegate from Third District to the Repub-lican National Convention

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

General Budget Summary 1944 - 1945

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 68.485.98 \$ 54.313.11

Notice is hereby given of the public hearing to be held on April 18, 1944, at 7:00 clock p. m., at the City Clerk's office in the City of Wayne, Nebraska for the purpose entering objections, suggestions, or corrections to the 1944 budget.

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# Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

### Staff Reelected In Local School

### Are Making Plan For Banquet Honoring Senior Students.

SCHIOT, SILUCANO,
Carroll school staff has been resected for next year. Besides Supt.
arold Everhart the instructors so Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Miss
atrice Tiff, Miss Ruth Petersen,
iss Laura Fredrickson, Miss
prothy Dobson and Mrs. Norman

son, Donald Harmer,
Seniors are preparing for their play, practicing at 3:20 each afternoon. The play date is April 21.
Senior Items.
English along fixed by the service of the service of

senior Items.

h class finished Etimund speech on conciliation colonies. Special reports in class on prominent ties.

Observes Birthday. Miss Ione Jones in the Jones of the J English class finished Edmund

arithmetic class had an ination on word problems, fing students wrote addressed envelopes. An exon punctuation was continuous students students was continuous students and students was continuous students. Aid Women and Women

Accounting class studied supplies, insurance and equipment, learning about prepaid insurance, expired insurance, supplies used, depreciation expenses and depreciation reserve accounts.

In Junior Class.

English and history classes reviewed for tests.

rdess and one train stewardess. General science class is learning about how the earth has been repared for life. English class reviewed for six-reek tests taken Tuesday.

Grammar Notes.

Mrs. Harold Everhart substitut-d from Tuesday to Friday for liss Laura Fredrickson who was

### CARROLL LOCALS

Peggy George has been ill. The J. H. Owens family aturday in Norfolk.

Watkins Minerals

Social Happenings of Week

Methodist women met Wedt day in the church parlors. Cove dish luncheon was served.

Gulld in Meeting Catholic Guild met Widnesdhy with Mrs. Leo Jordan. Mrs. Laoyd Morris was a guest. Mrs. Harmier er entertains April 19.

10. Catholic Guild met Widnesdhy with Mrs. Leo Jordan. Mrs. Laoyd Mrs. Wind Mrs. Allan Perdue, also the March 27 anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wind Mills of Carroll was observed Sunday last week ingust and means the many classes related to the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a state of the many classes are lease as a s

Observe Birthday.
About 35 were in the Carl Nelson home Sunday jevening to help Mrs. Nelson observe her burthday. Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Henry Franzen. Mrs. Ernest Geewe, Mrs. Harry Denesia, Melvin Schroeder and Gust Johnson. Delta Dek Meeting.
Delta Dek members, also Mrs.
Roscoc Jones and Mrs. Ellen Rob-

Speaks Over Badio.
c. C. E. Fredricksen gave talk at Norfolk Thursday.

Lions Will Meet

Suffers Broken Arm.
Mrs. M. S. Linn fell Thursday
at the home of her son, Supt. Hugl
Linn of Laurel, and suffered a
broken arm.

Is Hospital Patient.
Ed. Schrader of Norfolk, formerly of Carroll, has been a hospital patient in Norfolk the past several days.

No Word Received.

The C. W. Perrins have had no word of their son, S 1-C Robert Perrin, who has been missing since March 30, 1943. Leaves for Tests.

Supt, Hugh Linn of Laurel, for method of Carroll, went to For Crook Sunday to take pre-induction tests for service.

Arrives in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts
and word that their son, Harry
as arrived in Australia. The
coung man is in the infantry.

Pvt. Earl Hurlbert arrived last Wednesday from Camp Swift, Tex., to spend a 15-day furlough with his father, Cal Hurlbert,

Moves to Rhode Island.
Lt. Willis Fredricksen, son of
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen,
was transferred last week from
Tamp Ellis, Ilt. to Fort Adams, R.
Life telephoned his parents the
ast of the week.

Ladies' Aid meets April 12 in the

Congregational Church.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Preaching at 8 each evening this
week through Friday. Special music by the juntor choir is arranged
for the Friday evening service.
Easter service Sunday at 9.45
with communion and reception of
members. Faster

Ladies Aid met Wednesday this week to clean the church. Covered dish dianer was served at noon.

Mrs. Avery Linn resigned her position in Dixon county ration of fice and accepted another in the county clerk's office.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

The James Mabens were at N. II. were at C. A.

**BRENNA** 

and Junior, were Tuesday last week dinner guests at Will Test's. The Harry Granquists were among those helping Linda Beck observe her birthday last Wednes-day.

there.

Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and son,
who had been at Lyle Gamble's
and who are with Mrs. Pearl Ward
at Jackson, Mich., plan to go to
Texas soon to be with Lt. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crusenberry were in Pilger Friday to attent funeral rites for Ervin McManigal 42, who died carly Wednesday. De-ceased leaves his wife and three children. Dan Lleuck of Wayn county is a cousin of Mr. McMan-

For Arthui Odegaard, ucests in the Arthur Odegaard to Tuesday evening last week Mr. Odegaard's birthday were and Mrs. Henry Brudigam, ed and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Test and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. is Test, Marilyn, Larry and and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John and Ardalej Mr. and Mrs. Wallace et al. William of Mrs. Wallace et al. Valerius and Valdene, Mr. Mrs. Nels Granquist, Mr. and Ilerman Baker and Lowell, mond Granquist, Norman al. Lubberstedt, Forston Roggen-

### Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Charles Nichols visited iends in Norfolk Friday. Dean Smith of Yankton, called the Otto Lutt home last Sun-

The Clarence Mann family wer Reeg home, and Mrs. Frank Baker ar

and Doris spent last week Tues lay afternoon in the Marvin Bru n, spent the week-end with Mrs idon Sederberg in the Elme

ison home.

, and Mrs. Lawrence Backn and Morris Backstrom spent
Thursday evening in the ClarMann home.
s. Robert Hanson and Miss
n Hanson of Wakefield, were

home.

Mrs. H. A. Lower of Danville, Ohio, spent the week-end of March 24 with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Lower. Mrs. Lower, Wiss Mary Martens and John Lower took the visitor to Carroll Sunday and all were dinner guests in the Ed. Moore home, Mrs. H. A. Lower left for her home in Danville last week Tuesday after visiting relatives for a few weeks. She visited a nephew in Sioux City last Mohen.

for heroism in landing troops Salerno, Italy, after he had b

CHAS. E. SANDALI SAYS: IF YOU WANT GOOD TAVERNS IN YOUR TOWN,

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ses are being issued to the tavern-keepers who ell the beer in your town next year. If you of any conditions that should be improved, the time to see that renewals are based only record of past good, conduct. This Com-t, dedicated to maint ining the beer industry high plane of public, acceptance, urges all is to cooperate with their licensing bodies now! **NEBRASKA COMMITTEE** 

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Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

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For Linda Beck

at a Wayne hospital. She is doing

Thursday evening guests at lardrice Beck's for Linda Beck's fill birthriay were Mr. and Mrs. larry Granquist and family, Lois lamble, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes and Devonne, Mrs. E. Granquist and Devonne, Mrs. E. Granquist and Mrs. Ed. Surber.

To Rites in Randolph

**Exchanges** 

Of Richland

Chairman Colfax County Farmers' Union,

# Conduct Funeral . . Society . . Practice Starts

Mrs. Harry Wendell sarg a few selections at the services Pallbearers were: Oscar Lundahl, Olat Nelson, Carl Johnson, Alfred Danielson, Reuben Holm, Roy Holm.
Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the rites included Miss Hannah Pehrson, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Oscar Erickson and Elmer Erickson of Red Oak, Ia, Enoch Anderson and Merlin of Torrington, Wyo., Roy Anderson of Gordon.

O. E. S. Meets.
Or E. S. Meets.

Rites In Church

John Pehrson Passes Away
At Home in Wakefield
Last Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted.

Wins Two Contests.

Jeanne Fuchser of the SQS 4-H lub of Emerson, not only won the hixon county 4-H timely topic pubce speaking contest but also won he district event held last Wedsaday in Norfolk, "My Place in fy Community" was Jeanne's price. She delivers her speech this ummer at Lincoln in the state

# On Senior Play

# Future Farmers Chapter in Local School Elects Officers for Term.

At Home in Wakefield
Last Thursday.

Fuperal services were conducted
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o clock
at the Hypse funeral horne and at
3 o'clock at the Covenant Mission
church, Rev. C. A. Turiquist of
church, Rev. C. A. Turiquist of
fleiating, for John Pehrson, aged
89 years, 2 months and 30 days
who passed away at his home
in Wakefield last Thursday afternoon. Burial was in Wakefield
cemetery.

Deceased was born December 31,
1954 in Skane, Sweden, He came to
America in 1875 and logated at
Red Oak, Ia. He moved to Wakefield in 1884, his home since.
Mr. Pehrson and Miss Bothilda
Anderson were married September
12, 1884; To this union were born
two daughters. Anna and Alma
and three sons, August, Bernard
and three sons, Aug

The grace project conderring .

WILL TAKE SPECIAL COURSE IN SURGERY Capt. Max Coe has been chose to take three months' training i could surgery at the Mayo Brown surgery at the Mayo Brown Surgery at the Mayo Brown Surgery at the Coneral he

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# For Purple Heart

It was secuted that the regular meeting flight for the two organ-izations would be the last Monday of each month.

The group will have a benefit dance in Wakefield April 21 with the Duffy Belrode orchestra of Leigh furnishing music,

## Will Reply Soon

Miss Gwendolyn Nimrod has accepted a position in the Wakefield bank.

## Lions Will Meet. Lions club will meeti April 11.

### WAKEFIELD LOCALS

supper guests in the meeting supper guests in

and and Mrs. W. J. Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Ben Chass borne, in honor of Mr. Johnson's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller called in the afternoon when luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hitz and Mrs. Harold Holm were in Pierce Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of Mrs. Hitz sister, Mrs. Arnold Utecht and family, and in honor of Lyle Utecht, who was confirmed that day. They visited in the home of Mr. Hitz' brother, Richard Hitz and family, in the

### Methodist Church

Miss Elsie Danskin, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 octoclaster message at 11 o'clock. Eveng services will be held.

aster message at 11 o clock, Eve-ung services will be held.
There will be a cottage meeting 1 Mrs. Adam Nuernberger's Wed-esday evening at 8 o'clock.
Young People's sub-district ral-y and supper will be April 16 at Vakefield.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes aster Sunday at 10°d'clock. East spryices at 10:45 o'clock.

Good Friday: Com

### Salem Lutheran Church

Choir will meet for this service.

Divine services Good Friday at 2 o'clock.

Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

Ever-Ready girls will meet in the parsonage at 8 o'clock the same

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. A. Paddock, supply pastor)
Sunday school and preaching very Sunday.
Our annual congregation meet-

home at Wisner, helping Mr. Chittenden observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heffler and Elizabeth Ann are expected to artive this week-end from Fort dawn upon our sight. New constother, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Mr. light."

Material of the sea, the sea of the sea. New Islands yet shall another than the sea of the sea. New Islands yet shall dawn upon our sight. New constitution, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Mr. light."

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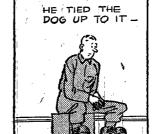
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# Suitable Tune Is **Used by Marines**

good tire comes in handy. In on Harbor, Mich., James A. er of Caruthersville, Mo., was red to pay a fine and cost of or running a stop light and line with another automobile.

### Vote for These Delegates, Republican National Convention

Primaries April 11

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Ord. Past President American
Legion Auxiliary.

ERNATE DELEGATES AT LARGE WALTON B. ROBERTS, Lincoln,

MRS. C. W. HAMILTON, JR.

GUY L. COOPER, JR., Humboldt, miller.

JOHN D. FORSYTH, Niebrara, commissioner, Knox county.

MRS. RUBY NORTHUP,

DELEGATES THIRD DISTRICT

County attorney.

CASH J. REYNOLDS, Fremont,

ALTERNATE DELEGATES THIRD

DISTRICT

CARROLL O. STAUFFER, Oakland, former District Judge.

PHILIP ROBINSON, Hartington,
County attorney.

HOME

OF YOUR

An invitation to a child's birt An invitation to a child's britishy party was delivered to B-year-old Marilyn Gundersen of Chicago, after a round trip across the Atlantic. It was posted February 5 and went to Bgt. Harry Lott, a Chicago soldier stationed in England. The invitation had slipped into order to the sergeant's V-radii letters. The soldier added. "Believe me if I were close by. I would have tried to break in on that party."

The office of register of deeds at harlotte. N. C., where the mar-

at Evanston, III., Humphrey Davis dreamed he saw the devil, forked tail and all. He deemed it prident to reireat in his dream since he knew no mart can whip the devil. He awoke rainging head down from his bedroom window, his feet caught in the window crosspiece. His sister rescued him, and the hospital physicians dressed his cuts suffered when he backed through the glass.

It takes a lot of talk to build a destroyer. The Scattle-Hacoma shipbuilding corporation, with help of the telephone company figured it takes 87,000 telephone calls, both outside and local competions, before construction is completed on one of the destroyers.

The wiritin'est boy in Green-castle, Pa., 14-year-old Robert Timmons, not only corresponds regularly with 250 service men and women—but also does odd jobs to pay for the stationery and stamps.

sign on the wall of a restaurant the Bancison, Conn.: "Due to rather than control of the control

A hen and a pheasant laid eggs the same nest at the C. F., Wood ich near King Hill, Idaho. The in still is sitting on the pheasant gs. The pheasant is strutting dudly about the ranch with her dod of baby chicks.

Farmer John Hahn of Plymouth, Neb., inserted this ad in a local paper after someone stole his baby chicks: "To whom it may concern May the person who stole my 81 baby chicks out of the brooder house cat fried chicken hext summer until he dies."

A will believed to be the short-est on record was admitted to pro-bate in Omaha. Its 14 words were, I. Katerina Brejci, will my-house and one-half lot to my son, God-frey Krejci."

At Gettysburg, Pa., an applica

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# **Rural Schools**

All pupils received one or more perfect scores in quartely earninations.

Nighth gradlers have finished all the required work for the year and are now reviewing.

Jacqueline Soderberg, Wesley Bockenhauer, Leland and Reta Becking had perfect attendance for the month.

Beeindr had perfect attendand for the month.
It and the upper grades have matter accidental minglings with white colors, Butch sibnoutte besters and calendars. Easter rathits, carts and posters have been colored by the lower grades.

Jacqueline Soderberg treated publis and teacher to candy bass on her 10th birthday, and Rabert Erlandson on his 6th birt feas.

District 71.

AUDoris Vogel, teacher)
Auldis Marie Papstein had
perfect attendance for March.
A waste paper hasket and dictionary were purchased.
Johan Hansen took part in the
spelling contest.
Repuls are working on fair
carts.
Auldi Marie Papstein had perfect treath inspection, for the
month.
Hetty and Margaret Wacker
ard reviewing for county examand loss.

District 60.
Beinice Langenderg, teacher)
Lott and Lyla Fay Marotz had
erfest attendance for the past

Regimice Langentiers, teacher)
Loti jand Lyla Fay Marotz had
perfect attendance for the past
month
jadn pupil added a new link to
their ichein every imerring they
passed linspection. Lon and Lyla
Fay Marotz half the longest
thains.
Mattens Muchimeier, 1st
gradier; moved to a farm near
Newman Grove and is attending
a school near there.
Flowlers, trish hals and little
bigs carrying shamrecks were
school room decorations.
Lon Marotz treated all to
cracker-jack on his birthday
of Marcit 8. Lyla Fay Marotz
greated all to per on her birthand of March 17. Both relored a
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birthday of March 19. Both relored a
lassic Come Hame, Heidickows Lyl, Five Little Peppers
Mitway, Pursui Patrol, Wolf
and Chybaby Calf.
Marcella Weise was a visitor.

District 46.

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| | (Elva, Jones, teacher) | | Kenneth, Hanmi and Eugene | Huppe have had perfect attend-ance the past month. | | Fabilis receiving grades of 90 | or above in nine weeks tests are | Larry Lindsay, Mary Jo Hupp, | Keineth | Hamm and Eugene | Hanni | Lindsay | Lindsa rabby in nine
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interest and before de-interest per lande for art. Purfect: spelling segres the sast month were carned by derle Hamm, Larry Lindsay, Mary Jo Hupp and Wesley Harbin.

larin, Janice Jenkins, 5th grader, has completed multiplication of nulleted multiplication of etilons. Third and 4th geography class making booklets on "People

making booldets on reophible Help Us."
First and 2nd graders are arring sounds.
The Heart of a Boy, is being the heart of a services. read for opening exercises.

Civille Parker, 8th grader, las been writing letters for review in grammar.

Marjorie Lorenz, 3rd grader, a rew pupil.
Pipils having perfect grades louarterly examinations are: etty Jane Jones, spelling and thinactic; Irene Hansen, spelling; Carolyn Krueger, spelling; userie Nettleton, reading and cellurg; Jodean Jones, health. Tith grades language class has arned to write business letters hich include letters of application and orders. Thind graders ive been writing invitations.

A party honoring Donald margin was given March 17. as

pairs
Morton Salt Co., salt .....
N: W. Bell Tele. Co., plant and office phones and tolls

Lois Ann Wieland and Doro-hy Brudigam, Tth graders, are tudying the last unit in hygiene, chieh concerns disease germs. The book, Five Little Peppers and How They Grew has been ead during popening exercises. Pupils have chosen hobbies to Pupils have chosen hobbies to occupy their spare time during bad weather. Second, 3rd and 4th graders have constructed a railroad enhave constructed a railroad en-gine, coal car—and⊶loll cradle rom paste board boxes, spools

and wire.
Sixth grade boys have turned to coping saw work. Fruit boxes are brought to use as the lumber with which to work.
Seventh grade girls are learning a number of different kinds of sewing, and are making linen samplers. implers.
The room is decorated for faster, having a yellow and with eross, frimmed with East-r lilies in each window.

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ary less tax \$1.45.
Waiter S. Bressler, city clerk, money adv.
Edward Sala, March satary, less tax and rent.
Hans Sundahl, March salary less tax \$1.74, net Glen Sumer, same \$1.70.
Fred Ellis, same \$2.30.
Geo. Bornhoft, same \$2.20.
Walter S. Bressler, same \$2.49.
Walter S. Bressler, same \$5.00.

(Wanda Linn Nieman, teacher)
Pupils who had perfect attendance for the month are Dewaine, Dorothy and Donna Belle
Rosacker.
Those who earned silver stars
in spelling are Lynelle and Janice Vahlkamp, Dewaine, Dorothy and Donna Belle Rosacker,
Bernice Brader and Herbert
Hansen.
Downin Rosacker, celebrated Hansen.
Dewain Rosacker celebrated his birthday by serving candy bars to all.
Three-leaf clovers decorate windows. While scarf with sharrock decorations was on the bookease. clection supplies
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.,
street brooms
Frank H. Thielman, labor at
airport and aud.
Walter S. Bressler, city 67.50 .. 15.29

To observe Nebraska day, cach drew a picture of what Nebraska reminds him of, James Hansen made the state bird and flower; Herbert Hansen, the state bird; Delores Rosacker, the state flower; Dewaine Rosacker, a farm scene; and Dorothy Rosacker, the flag.

Fair units are being arranged. The club elected new officers. Donna Belle Rosacker is president and Delores Rosacker secretary.

with money from the Christ-mas program. New crasers and new seissors were also purchased.

Herbert Hansen made a good
English poster. Dorothy Rosacker made a Dutch poster and Janice Vahlkamp an Eskimo poster.

Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp washed and ironed the school cur-

od and ironed the school tains.

Sand paintings were made in art. Lynelle, Vahlkamp made a lantern, Dewaine Rosacker an elephant and squirrel, Janice Vahlkamp a Dutch girl, Bernice Brader and African picture, George Otte a Hower, Harvey Brader a ship, Dorothy Rosacker roses, James Hansen a home, Herbert Haissen a water lily,

endorse his written approval on the bond.

Motion put by the mayor and on roll 'call the following voted yea:
Meister, Sund, Beckenhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger.
Nay: None.
Motion was made by Hiscox and seconded by Sund that upon hearing duly held in accordance with published notice; there being no objections made to the application of John A. Meister for On Sale Beer License that said license be granted and the mayor endorse his

Lynelle Vahlkamp finished her

If you need good dry litter herry Brøs. Produce for

and on roll call the following voted yea: Sund, Beckenhauer, McClure, Hiscox and Brugger.
Nay: None.
Motion was made by Sund and seconded by Hiscox that upon hearing duly held in accordance with published notice; there being no objections made to the application of Peter Petersen for On and Off Sale beer license that said legace he combided and the research.

moss now.

S. Sgt. Howard W. H. Witt left
Monday for Camp Murphy. Fla.

after spending a 10-day leave here
with his family.

Oscar Peterson is improving

Oscar Peterson is improving steadily in Slow City where he yet; Meister, Sund, Beckenhauer, has been receiving care since he was injured in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Oakland, were Sunday guests in the H. A. Preston home. Mrs. the H. A. Preston home. Mrs. the Weaver is a sister of Mrs. Preston Mrs. Preston home was in Standton Wednesday to give a book return to Mrs. Preston home was in Standton Wednesday to give a book return to Mrs. Preston home with published not accordance with published not

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Motion carried.

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ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson and
ons wdre dinner guests in the C.
Magnuson home Sunday. Mr.
and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons
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came in the afternoon and were luncheon guests.

Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ruse, Ernest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ruse, Kate Rewinkle, and Bonne Holdorf spent Friday afternoon in the Max Holdorf home assisting with papering, Mrs. Louie Haber-man was also a luncheon guest.

Goes to Minneapolis.

Rev. O. W. Swaback left Monday for Minneapolis to receive care for sinus trouble.

Woman's Club Meets,
The Woman's Welfare club met
with Mrs. Claude Wright Tuesday,
A covered dish luncheon was served.

### Observes Birthday.

About 25 guests were entertained in the James Hank home Thursday night in honor of Elray Hank's birthday.

Celebrate Birthdays. Celebrate Birthdays.
Those who helped Max Holdorf and daughter. Yvonne, celebrate their birthdays Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughters Eileen and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and daughters. Mrs. Kate Rewinkle, Marvin, Frederick and Vera, Geo. Avermann and daughter, Carola, Edward Luth and Bonne Holdorf. The time was spent playing eards after which luncheon was served.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our fraemis and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of synpathy and comfort and for the many beautiful flowers sent at the time of the passing of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Lester Forsberg, Mrs. Mabel Forsberg, Dennis and Arnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Bernice, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Johnson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forsberg and Janiee, Lloyd Johnson.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pasto

(Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pastor)
Good Friday service with communion at 10 a. m. Registration
for communion Wednesday afternoon and evening.
Easter: Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Easter service, 10:45 a. m.
Saturday school, 91:145 a. m.
Quarterly meeting of the voters
Sunday after Easter, 2 o'clock.

# Concordia Lutheran Church. Leslie Larson, student pasto Concordia Lutherian (univi). (Leslie Larson, student pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine ervice at 11 a.m. Easter pro-ram Sunday evening. Communion Friday evening at

Mrs. Ed. Allen were Sudday afternoon visitors in the Harvey Rastede home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and daughter of Sious Falls, S. D., and daughter of Osmond, spent the week-end in the Albert Nelson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leven Peterson and sons were dinner guests in the Confirmation class Saturday at 130 p. m. Missionary society Saturday in 2 p. m.

Society Saturday at 2 p. m.

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor)
A special service will be held at
the church at 8 Friday evering.
Rev. King, pastor of the Logan
Center church, will speak to us
and also show slides on the death
and resurrection of our Lord Jésus
Christ. All are cordially invited to
attend this service.
Services for Sunday: Sunday
school. 10. Morning worship. 11.
Our pastor will speak on "Resurrection Realities." Prayer bands,
7435. Evening service, 8.
Wednesday evening prayer
meeting will be held at the church
at 8.

"Jesus said, 1 am the resurrection and the life!"

### LOCAL NEWS

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A number of ladies were entertained in the Ed. Allen home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Stella Anderson's birthday.

Back from South Pacific.
Paul J. Hanson received a telephone call from his son, Capt. Robert P. Hanson, early Monday morning saying that he had arrived in California from the South Pacific and would be home in about, a week.

For Carl Ginnarson.

Sinday dinner guests in the Carl Ginnarson home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and baby of Bloomfield, will also spend the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and baby of Bloomfield, will also spend the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and baby of Bloomfield, will also spend the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, pr. and baby of Bloomfield, will also spend better in the Herman Sund home care.

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