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Former Chaplain To Give Address

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Pack of Cigarets Will Be Returned to Owner Who Proves Identity.

Ben Keller of Chicago, bought a quarter pound of butter and went to his car where he found two cartons containing 80 pounds of butter. Mr. Keller took the golden treasure to a nearby police station. A few hours later a worried restaurant man reported to the police that he had left his butter in the wrong automobile. The cafe owner retrieved his butter and rewarded Keller by giving him a pound.

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And remember, these pitiful children of today will be our proud partners of tomorrow in keeping the permanent peace we are all fighting for! Isn't their everlasting friendship worth your spare clothing? America must help clothe about 125 mil-Never will their brave hearts forget the

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APRIL I to 30

HENRY J. KAISER, National Chairman for Overseas War Relief

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## Offer Children Sports Program

Special Courses Are Being Planned for High School Students Here.

Wayne training school has made teatative plans for younger boys to have a program of sports, including swimming, again this summer. Boys between the ages of \$2 and 13 may enter. The charge is \$250 for the entire month of July. Any boy who is interested should make his interest known to Prof. C. V. Wait of the training school before May 1.

The training school hopes to run program for girls between the ges of 8 and 12 at the same time the program for boys is in opera-ion. The charge will be \$2.50. Its who are interested should troll their names with Dr. M. B. reet before May 1. The training high school has had

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Seven SOME encouragement to the nation's postwar prospect comes Points from a recent conference held by Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, William Green, president of the A. F. L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. These leaders are looking out for the advantages of their respective groups, but perhaps they are finding that greatest advantage lies in conciliation and cooperation.

ation.

Seven points in a charter were reached, and it is noped the result will remove suspicion and strife and promote team-work and good will. The seven points are: "One, encouragement of productive efficiency and tecnnological advancement; two, respect for property rights: three, recognition, of management's right to manage free of unnecessary governmental interference; four, respect for labor's right to organize and bargain; five, protection for workers against unemployment, old age hazards, pnysical impairments; six, increased foreign trade, reasonable to other nations; seven, an international security organization and a labor-business committee to work for peace."

This appeals as a lmove in the right direction. It is high time for labor and industry, for the good of themselves as well as for the good of the country, to burthe hatchet and find reasonable ground for agreement. Leader Green says the charter will 'not end strikes, but it will reduce the confroversy to a minimum."

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As to AS gardens are being planted and Dogs cleaned for sanitation and sight-liness, owners of dogs are invited to keep their animals in leash or under control during coming months. Attention is called to action at Fremont where an ordinance propibits dogs from maining at large through the summer season. The restriction expires October 1, and from then on until the next spring animals are allowed to do more as they please.

The following appeal is made by some one who admittedly does not dislike dogs—perhaps owns one—but who wants protection against liberty that too frequently becomes harmful license: "Here's to the dogs of the town, black, yellow, white and brown; they romp o'er our lawns and bury their bones; they dig in our gardens like dirty little gnomes; the dogs of the town do not worry their keepers; they're seekers; they upset all the cans and scatter the bones, then gaily depart to other neighbor's homes. Would that owners of dogs, large, short, long and small, realize the damage they do to us all, they would keep them home where they belong. We're not dog haters, we just have our little space, and how nice it would be if they were kept in their place." in their place.

The mob action at Shelton, Nebr., to get The mob action at Shelton, Nebr., to get rid of three Japanese-American families employed on neighboring farms, and based on an unpopular race and color, with no evidence of disloyalty, does not harmonize with the spirit of tolerance inherent in American tradition. The mere fact that one's forebears came from an at present enemy country does not necessarily brand him and his descendants as inimical to our institutions. Many Japanese-Americans are fighting valiantly in the allied armed forces. Many others have been properly are righting valiantly in the allied armed forces. Many others have been properly segregated as a means of safety. Motives of revenge do not contribute to prosecution of the war and do not jibe with what we are fighting and suffering to maintain. There is plenty to do in the emergency without going but of one's way to torture helpless and unoffending victims of what they can't help.

A subscriber asks us to voice a plea for more self-restraint and a less hurtful expenditure of nerve force on the part of those who, in these lectic and trying times, are inclined to be catty. People are usually overtaxed with burdens, sometimes suffering deep sorrows, and to have unthinking birds idle away time in picking 'flaws, impugning motives and slyly finding fault rubs, salt into open sores. Many persons are toiling early and late to master multiplying tasks, determined not to let the war with its numerous demands, get them down. Consciousness of loads carried makes an individual overly sensitive to a neighbor's indiscretions. Avoiding ugly inshing tasks, perhaps unwittingly conceived, is a really helpful form of public service.

Last year's experience by the college training school in offering a summer program in physical culture for boys proved so successful and satisfactory that it is to be repeated this year with the privilege extended to girls. Youngsters may thus spend the summer profitably. They will

learn to swim, engage in healthful ath-letics and strengthen their bodies in dif-ferent ways. The college and its numerous branches are notably on the alert to serve.

A writer for The Kiwanis Magazine defends social security as a need that is here to stay. He does not claim that it provides what average employment insures, but that it helps in emergencies. He says the remedy for complete economic stability, involving complete regimentation, would be worse than the disease. Generally in rural communities we think the cost of so called social security is felt with none of its benefits.

The Nebraska safety patrol is doing its best to educate people to drive carefully and avoid wrecks. Old and often decrepit cars increase dangers, though when wartime restraints are lifted and more motoring with new cars follows, hazards will not be lessened. If the legislature would make motorists more responsible it would contribute materially to postwar safety.

A writer rates this week's man-bites-dog story as one which reports that Frank Phillips, chairman or Phillips Petroleum Co., has asked his board of directors to reduce his \$50,000 annual salary to \$1 ayear, Mr. Phillips explains that his salary shrank to \$309.36 after deducting federal and state taxes.

We learn from a reliable sourge that boys in the armed forces are thinking deeply and earnestly about preserving the home front—keeping it free from alien isms and perpetuating individual rights. It is said they will be found resolutely flanking every movement in that direction.

The tree project honoring soldier boys is going forward triumphantly. The proposed park north of town will be made more attractive by a generous contribution of such trees.

## Encouraging.

(York Republican)
The war is teaching us how little food we really require and what a variety of foods are still available. And the old fashioned art of cookery is coming back to American homes.

When They Return.
(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
That was a nice thought which an elder-ly Nebraska farmer expressed the other day concerning his plans for his sons after the war. With two sons already in the service, and the third now up for induction, he said he'il probably have to rent out his land if this last boy is taken, but he won't sell his machinery or foundation breeding stock. one his land if this last boy is taken, but he won't sell his machinery or foundation breeding stock.

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"Want something for the boys to take hold of when they come back," he explained. "Machinery probably will be scarce for some time after the war is overland the right kind of breeding stock may be hard to buy, too. I won't take the chance of the boys having to wait two or three years before they can get going again."

## "As the General Said . . ."

(Industrial Press Service)
It has been the fancy, these past several
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theorists to express grave concern for the "little people" amongst us—a benign if patronizing concern.

Their hearts bleed aloud and in print for the "little people," who are never quite defined as they are being drooled over! We are permitted to understand, however; that the most of us are just "little people" who should be guided and led and patted on the head by the all-wise and all-great who alone know what is good for us.

Well! . . . As we sit and ponder a neat way to wrap up this "little" dissertation, our mind keeps reverting to that forthright and freeborn American commander whose Yanks were outnumbered and surrounded at Bastogne. The fuebrer-hipped [Nazis demanded surrender. And the general answered: "NUTS!"

Meat Problem.

(Saturday Evening Post)

We could have more and better beef if the ceiling were raised. Meat-hungry consumers probably would not object, especially since a part of their meat bill is being subsidized by the government. This subsidy started when prices of meat, butter and flour were rolled back in 1943 to starbillize the cost of living. In the first seventeen months of its operation the government paid out \$592,100,000 to packers and slaughterers. Although the consumer is getting this much of his meat on the deferred-payment plan, any rise in the beef ceiling would be interpreted as a lireak in the hold-the-line policy.

The chief decline in the meat supply this year is due to a too-heavy reduction in hogs, for which an error in judgment is partly responsible. Under the impulse of all-out production and favorable price supports, hog output zoomed to an all-time high in 1943, with a pig population of 122,-000,000. As a result, the feed situation became tight, dairy and beef cattle and poultry all having expanded at the same time. The War Food Administration recommended a decrease in hog numbers and later announced a drop in the support price. Farmers, having had a costly experience when the packers could not handle the flow of hogs during the heavy winter marketing season, went beyond the official recommendation for a decrease. The 1944 pig crop dropped to 87,000,000 head. We are now feeling the effects of this sharp decrease.

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Though government regulation is necessary in war-time, the meat situation certainly makes a dismal case for "planning" as a permanent policy. From the standpoint of sustained production and efficient distribution, it has proved a poor substitute for the remarkable production and marketing system that has developed over many years in this country,

A condensed reproduction of an address by John D. Rocke-fellen jr., appearing in a recent magazine, has drawn consider-able adverse criticism, princi-pally from those who appear to sense a threat to church forms. Objection seems increable nave-pally irom those was sense a threat to church forms. Objection seems inconcevable on any other ground, and not warranted on that ground. Rockefeller urges minimizing non-essentials and giving more to spiritual values. non-essentials and giving more comphasis to spiritual values. He would fuse more of the spirit into the church, and at-tach less importance to rites and ceremonies. He would urge more tolerance not from one religious group, but from all rereligious group. But from all I ligious groups. He says progra has been made in that drivetie but that more is needed to sisty la Christianity - h ung world, accentuated in this to of war harassments and peri He mentions the religious unit

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L. B. 259 pertains to lobbyists and their principals, requiring and their principals, requiring and their principals, requiring and their principals, requiring and what legislation they mend to urge or oppose. Not later than two months after adjournment of the legislature, each must file verified statements of expenses, and failure to do so brings heavy penalties. L. B. 36, a similar bill, refeates to public power districts, predicting them, or January 1 of state a report of expenditing them properties or publicity campaigns affecting at the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties or publicity campaigns affecting at Sanday and Mrs. All the properties of

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## Southwest Wakefield(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

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Mrs. Fred Tarrant and Gloria 4 Sioux City, and Mrs. Jack Tar-ant of Chicago, came Saturday vening to spend Sunday at Rollie longe's. There for a cooperative timer, to which the hostess conthe fore part of the pressures was spent in considering the fore questions and report de next week.

WM. A. CROSSLAND, State Senator.

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d. Mrs. C. A. Rard and Betty
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rening when C. F. Sandahl, Ted,
and Mrs. Dieterson, Testernoon, Teste

## Southeast Wakefield

eck-end in the Jack Park home Mrs. Lettie Harmon was a Sun ay dinner guest in the G. B. Ais

Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson,
Dennis and Dianne were Sunday
evening visitors in the Morris
Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and
Mrs. Ray Hallgren were Sunday
afternoon visitors in the Lawrence Carlson home.

afternoon visitors in the Law-rence Carison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Busby were Sunday evening visitors in the B. W. Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morten-son and family were Sunday after-noon and supper guests in the Marvin Mortenson home.

Joyce, Etta and Marlene Park spent Wednesday in the Earl Leonard home while their mother was at a hospital with Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Marion and Vivian went to Omaha Saturday morning to visit rela-

Norma Jean of Concord were ter Sunday supper guests in home of Mrs. Dahl's sister family, the Fred Johnsons. Mr.

at luncheon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson,
Irene and Louise, Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson were Sunday evening visitors
in the Mrs. Maggie Johnson home
for her birthday anniversary of

in the Mrs. Maggie Johnson home for her birthday anniversary of that day. A cooperative birthday luncheon was served.

Ed. Gustafson and Mrs. Josephine Gustafson took Cpl. Arthur Hahsen, Miss Eunice and Darwin Mirnot as far and Mrs. Herbert Then and Darwin Mirnot as far as daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kent week Point Friday evening enroute to Omaha to wisit relatives over the week-end. The first two visited in the Julius Hansen home at West Point before returning home that evening. Cpl. Hansen and Mrs. Gustafson were Sunder Rudolph Greunke, Mrs. Carliat West Point before returning home that evening. Cpl. Hansen and Mrs. Gustafson were Sunder were sing cooperative luncheon served.

The Serve All Project club met with Mrs. C. L. Bard Tuesday afternoon and Red Cross sewing was done. The hostess served a dainty luncheon. The club meets with Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson received word that their son Floyd. A. Johnson of the merchant marine, who has been at the U. S. maritime service training station at Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. at Sheephead Bay, Brook left for Baltimore, Md. for ship training and is in the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Cat-l Bark, Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Henry. Dr. and Mrs.
D. P. Quimby from South Stoux
City and Mrs. D. M. Quimby from
Dakota City. enjoyed a copperative birthday dinner in the Bert

## LOCAL NEWS

Sgt. Ray Schroeder of Sioux ity, formerly of Wayne, visited ere Saturday. Miss Barbara Hook who teaches

t Coloridge, spent the week-end ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hook.

Lemb sport Saturday with Jewell Killion.

and Mrs. Arthur Florine and Mrs. Arthur Florine Sunday afternoon visitors in thur Hollman home. and Mrs. Russell Park and Preston home.

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land, spent Sunday in the H. A. Preston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Lincoln, came Wednesday to spend a few days in the Mrs. J. W. Jones and Paul Harrington homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Karen and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and Barry of Dixon were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Anton Granquist home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Accor-mann of Winside, were guest, in the Leshe Philips home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Erven Vahilicamp and daughters were Sunday att-ernoon Visitors in the Tiethert Thun home.
Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Pankille and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharen were Sunday dinner guests in the Willard John-son home.

Leaves for Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening for their son. Ardell, who leaves for the army Thursday. An evening of games was followed by luncheon.



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# Society

Arnold Reeg lego Beauty Shop. Phone a12tf . Paul Andersen entertains act club this Friday eve-

lillside club planned last k with Mrs. O. B. Haas was

prnoon meeting April 19 with Joe Johnson. Bural Home Söciety-will have afternoon meeting March 19 In Mrs. Joe Johnson. rs. Russell Preston entertains asant Valley élub next Wed-day. Mrs. J. C. Bressler as-

Altona Social club will meet Thursday afternoon with Melvin Bruns, Officers will lected.

Eldeen club meeting scheduled r last week Wednesday with

ecause of bad roads, C. meets April 21 with B. Haas, Mrs. Harold leader and Mrs. Clar-nn's birthday will be

of Honor meets this

D. A. R. meets Saturday aft-rnoon with Mrs. J. G. Miller. Irs. J. H. Montgomery of Wake-eld, and Miss Coral Stoddard

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nairnjan, St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets this Thursday in the parish hall with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. Roblert Nelson, Mrs. Roblie Longe and Mrs. Fred Lucders hostesses. ostesses.

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W.

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W., meets" this Thursday evening at 1:30 in the Woman's club room to hear Miss Marv Fulton of Orbaha, state president. Officers will be elected. \* Mothers' Study club meets

Brens custumes.
Rebekals Jodge meets Friday
pvening at 8] o'clock for regular
session, After the meeting the
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will
have a covered dish Juncheon
honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. K.
Ives who are leaving soon for
St. Paul, Minn.

Baptist' women have a joint
meeting Thursday, April 19,
when 1 o'clock covered dish
luncheon in the church parlors
will be followed by mission
magazine review by Mrs. Carlos

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Mrs. Beveriy Camming.

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Entertains Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs.

E. E. Fleetwood entertained
Eastern Star kensington Friday
in the former's home. The women sewed for the Red Cross and
for the Eastern Star home. Mrs.

E. W. Huse entertains Saturday.

ount of the World Day of Eyer echo meeting on the

Club in Meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Pease and Mrs.
John Dunklau entertained Wilbur club Tuesday at James Geler's. Mrs. Emil Brader is new
president. The club meets next
with Mrs. Arthur Young and
Mrs. Aug. Dorman.

## U. D. Meets Monday.

the was spent in sewing.

A. T. Claycomb entertains.

Monday when Mrs. J., W.

bias a lesson on Greenland.

Ats. II. J. Felber on Iceland.

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Clessysterian women met in the charce partors Wednesday when Mrs. Faye Strahan had devotions and Jacqueline Wightman, Marlene McNutt and Mary Ann Newton gave readings. Mrs. T. S. [Hook, Mrs. Raymond Schienter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Cless. Ash and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson served.

## Our Redeemer's Aid.

f Our Redeemer's chure ursday in the chure with Mrs. Albert Bah parlors with Mrs. Albert Bahe, Mrs. Lal, Bahe, Mrs. Louis Test and Mrs. Emil Steffen hostesses. Mrs. Fred , Denkinger was a guest. A mother-daughter tea is planned May 3 with Mrs. Geo. Harder, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Henry Wittler and Mrs. S. K. de Freese on the committee.

Shower for Bride. Wilbur Hall, Mrs. K. N.
And Mrs. Ben Ahlvers
ained 40 guests Friday
g in the Methodist church
at a miscellaneous showMiss Evelyn Sorensen,
finext Sunday. Games and
k weddling Jurnished enment. The honoree found
ty the ringing of an alarm
Luncheon was served at
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## With Mrs. Jacobs.

Acing members were guests of its. A. M. Jacobs Monday, Mrs. by Bryan accounted an invita-A. Jacobs Monday, my Bryan accepted an invitamate join the Elib. Mrs. V. A.
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istanding present-day men,
the listens served. The elib
poss the season next Monday
th 9.30 breakfast at the home
Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mostesses
Mrs. Lingham, Mrs. Victor
sit, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and
s. R. P. Cuff.

## Club Elects Here

ub Elects Here.
B. and P. W. club. meeting leading in the Woman's club some elected Miss Margery Mediologic president, Miss Bone Kugler vice president, Miss Bone Kugler vice president, Miss Lorothyl secretary and iss Dorothy Ahlvers treasurer. It was fewell Robinson, Miss Alme Mente, Miss Eina Baier and iss Noda Baier and iss Noda Baier and the Miss Loona Bahde, Miss Certrude Lynch, Mrs. Minnie trickland, Mrs. Leland Ellis of Niss Betty Nissen. The club cets April 21 when J. H. Morson will speak.

For Mrs. Lerner.
Nine members of the birthday club went to home of Mrs. Anton Lerner Tuesday to honor her 70th birthday of Wednesday. Following a Social time Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Miss Nell Fox served. In honor of the same occasion Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Walter Lerner was a guest in the Anton Lerner home and in the evening Mrs. Molto Olson, Mrs. Mary Hansen, and Ellen, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Ralph Morse and Mrs. Frank Heine were guests. Mrs. Lerner served at the close of a social time. Mrs. Lerner received many gifts Mrs. Lerner received many gifts

miltee, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Reuben Golber, Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp, Officers were elected as follows: Presiderit, Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen; vice president, Mrs. Chas. Heikes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp; Hower committee, Mrs. Ernest Grone, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp; Hower committee, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, Mrs. Reuben Golbberg, Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp, Mrs. Wand Gilliland; music leader, Mrs. Harvey Heibold, Covered dish luncheon was served. The group will meet May 1 with Mrs. Ward Gilliland. The group met April 4 with Mrs. O. B. Haas when Mrs. W. W. Roe was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price and liss Frances Price came from ewman Grove Sunday to visit in ne Warren Price home. Miss rice, who had recently returned Price, who had recently re from California, stayed until day when she went to Siou Store returned here Wednesd goes back to Newman Gr day. She expects to leave so her sister Marion Price.

Mr and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield of Lincoln, spent Monday here, Mr. Jones attending to business. The women were noon luncheon guests of Mrs. O. R. Bowen, and all had evening dinner with Mrs. J. W.

Church of Christ. (Alvin Giese, pasto e school, 10 a. m. C

Altona 1st Tr. Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. Theo. Wieting, pastor) Sunday, April 15, English serv-e 10 a. m. Contributions for the tank offering are to be received this service.

Service in English Sunday 10:30 a. m. The Lutheran Women's Missio ary League will meet Thursday 2 p. m., in the church basement,

Confirmation instruction Apri

orne of Iona and Rayoma Heiker Chursday April 12, 6:15 p. m. Women of the Church Thursday women of the April 12, 2 p. m.

Thursday evening, adult class at 7:30 and young people's Bible class and business meeting at 8:30. Friday evening, church council meets at 8. Saturday

saturday, church school at 1:30 and confirmation class at 3:15.
Sunday: Church school and junlor Biblic class at 10. Divine worstip at 11. Theme, "The Lord Is
My Shepherd."
Tuesday, adult class at 7:30,
Choir rehearsal at 8:30.
Wednekday evening at 11:41.

confirmation class at 7.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.
U. L. C. A.

(Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Second Sunday after Easter.
April 15:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m. "Four
Freedoms of God."
Thursday, April 12, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, April 14. Children of
the Church at 1:30 p. m. Junior
choir at 2 p. m.
Thursday, April 12. finance
committee for the new church
meet at 8 p. m.
A cordinal welcome to all.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Robert J. Bulkley, pastor) Christian Education week. Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p. m. Dean Burton of Sioux Falls col-

Jean Battol Sold Tan. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11 a. m., worship. "Tomorrow's Leaders Today."
7 p. m., Youth in Action. "Ride the Miniature Train." Children, youth and adults invited.
8 p. m., Happy service. "Eternity's Strongest Word."
Publid cordially invited to all services.

## Methodist Church Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist; Mrs. Carroll Petersen, chour. Sunday, April 15: "And He spoke as One having authority." Graded church school, 10. Prof.

L. F. Good, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11. Serm subject.

"Christ, the Adequa Person in a War-World." Spec

Youth fellowship, 7. K. N. Parke sponsor,
We shall be glad to have worship with us.

Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, April 15:
Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintendent. Classes for every age.
Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Abert M. Kern, director.
Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Go-ing Forth to Sow," Anthem by the

Maurice Wright, specialist welfare second class, stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., and his wife and son, David, who were in North Platte, earne here Saturday to visit until this Thursday in the Carl Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durrie and children of Onnaha. Wright home, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Durriel and children of Omaha, were here Saturday and Sunday, and Mrs. Carl Straub of Stanwood, I.a., came Monday to spend a few days. All the Wright children have been here this week excepting Donald, Wright who'ts in Guada-

## Couple Honored

Sunday noon a surprise cooperative dinner was served at It offers was served at It offers. It has been supported as the group were Mr. and Irs. C. J. Magnuson and McIvit and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnily.

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## Former Pastor

day evening with Mrs. A. H. Owens.

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In Late March.

Rev. J. F. Kraft, 73. pastor of akefield Salem Lutheran church om 1910 to 1918, passed away arch 16 at his home in Long Mrs. John Kyl hostesses.

What-So-Ever will meet Thursday, April 19, at Presbyterian durch with Mrs. Dan Lamb and arch 16 at liminanuel Mrs. John Kyl hostesses.

Presbyterian Aid will meet this related the church with Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Galesburg, Ill.

Rev. Kraft Was born in Sweden

with Mrs. J. H. Montgons, J. ...
hin Long Beach. Burial was lesburg, Ill.
v. Kraft was born in Sweden ember 25, 1871. His father a Swedish soldier. The family to America when decessed a small boy. The family settled falseburg, Ill.
r. Kraft was graduated from seminar college and seminary weeks.

with Mrs. J. H. Montgons, J. ...
Geo. Pranger and Mrs. T. C. Hypse hostesses.

Social.
Mrs. Catherine Dits entertained the Study club Tuesday afternoon.

Kraft was graduated from proper stana college and semijary was ordained in 1899. He had ges at Swedona, i.a., Elgin, Presbytetian Missionary society Wakefield, Princeton, Ill., net Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. ton, I.a., Mediapolis, I.a., and G. W. Henton, Lt. Eleanor Mathematical Peach, He had been lin the grown spoke on her experiences as place from 1938 to 1944. He a dictitian serving with the arrhy dabout a year ago when his

Wet Monday Atternoon.

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Pvt. Bob Culton, with the 5th marine division in the battle of livo Jima, was wounded by shrap nel in the face, according to a letter coming from the young man to his father, Theron Culton. Pvt. Culton stated he had undergone in operation to have the shrapnel moved, but it was not bad. He lutther stated the injury was very light, Pvt. Culton will celebrate isjs. 19th birthday Saturday. Pvt. Culton's grandmother, Mrs. Cathering Culton received a letter from aim Saturday which was written Easter Sunday.

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## Students to Appear In Spring Concert

## Dr. Karl Arndt Will Give Address for Graduation

Lions Club Meets. club met Tuesc he group enjoyed

## Mrs. E. W. Paul spent Tuesday Sioux City. Mrs. Bird Oliver of Fremont ent the week-end here with

Mrs. Catherine Culton and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Ben Lund's.

Sen Lund's.

The J. E. Bergerson family pent Sunday evening in the Richard Wolters home to help Mr. Volters observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Conger and laughters and Miss Norma Johnon for Slow City, spent Sunday in the home of Miss Vena Green.

## Northwest Wakefield

mprove in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein and enlidere of Battle Creek, Mrs. Bertha Wolters and Miss Clara Kohlmeier were Sunday levening visitors at Clarence Wolters.

Bob Hanson was in Norfolk Sat. will leave April 19 for induction in the content of the cont

nard Koels of Concord, joined them for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darold were Sunday dinner visi-tors at the Rev. Robert Krase home in Wakefield.

sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bressler of
Coleridge, Mrs. Geo. Bressler,
Franklin, Donna and Suzannic
Bressler of Wayne, and Jeanette
tiley were supper guests at L. J.
Bressler's Thursday evening in
onor of Franklin who has enter-

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Corn Under Loan

Mrs. Fred Bartels underwent a major operation at a local hospital Friday, Russell Bartels of Omaha, is remaining here this week, and Mrs. Carl Spiecker of Winner, came Friday to be with her moth-et, several days.

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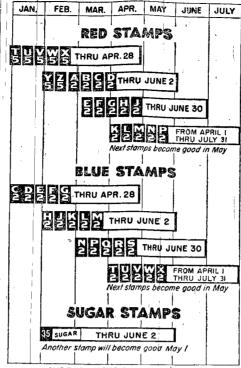
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Transferred to Ohio.

Cpl. Merlound Lessman has been transferred to Camp Perry, Ohio.
His wife and son are there with

the European theatre where as wounded a couple of times here Friday to spend two nree weeks in the Ed. Korf frs. Jennie Johnson homes.



Earns Promotion.

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Cpl. LeRoy Sund was here from Hastings in the L. W. Sund home from Friday until Monday. He was recertly promoted to corporal and has tieen offered an opportunity to enter the clerical branch of the quartermaster service with the marines.

Writes from Pacific.
Leon VonSeggern writes also from the Pacific to exappreciation for the Herald, grits great to learn what is on at home. The paper gots ate but it is still good read-especially like the service May God be with America.

Sgt. Allan J. Perdue is now a mechanic on a B-17 based in England. He wrote Mrs. Julia Perdue and the C. J. Perrins that spring is opening up in England and the wheat which is an inch tall makes

But It's

Is Given Citation.

First Lt. Robert E. Cunningham, I.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-H. Cunningham, Sioux City, merly of Wayne, has reported

HARRY M. CRAWFORD EARNS COMMISSION

Harry M. Crawford of Hollywood, with the army air corps detachment in Wayne a year ago, will receive his silver wings and commission of lieutenant Sunday, April 15, at LaJunta army flying school in LaJunta, Colo, Mr. Crawford, who was active in the Baptist church, edited the Wayne detachment; Gig Sheaf, Mrs. Crawford, who was active in the Carlotter of the Carlotter of the Standard Carlotter of

Myron Gildersleeve

Myron Gildersleeve Is Veteran of Iwo
Cpl. Myron Gildersleeve, youngset son of Abram Gildersleeve, formerly of Wayne, with the 3rd marines, came through the campaign
on Iwo Jima safely. He is also a
weteran of the Bougainville and
Guam campaigns and has been
with the 2nd and 13rd marines
since September, 1941.

dpl. Gildersleeve, writes his
ordiner, Clifford Gildersleeve, of
Zearing, Ia., March 30. "Boy, oh,
oby, After some 40 days and 40
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shed my clothes, What a life, Nice
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pad, cot,
clean clothes, showers, shave, hair
utt, coke, etc. Did I sleep like a
og the last couple of mights?

103 OUT OF 104 Nurse from County On Pacific Island

SCHOOLS.



Easign Evelyn M. Spengler, xtreme right, daughter of nd Mrs. August Spengler of H ins, is among the navy nur rom Nebraska stationed at aval hospital at Alea Heigl

Comes from Pacific

S. B. Whitmore took Lt. and Mrs. Whitmore to Omaha Monday. The latter visited Miss Larhylia Whitmore from the Philippine and Tuesday. April 3. at San neiseo, and stopped in Wayne suite to Annapolis. He arrived Wayne Saturday evening, and district of the state of th

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Wayne fire department was called to the Amos Echtenkamp farm five and as half miles horth of Wayne. Tuesday evening when fire broke out in a brooder. Mr. Echtenkamp had the blaze expended to take part in the day dedication at Memorial country of the process of the proces

Radio Broadcast

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In Arbor Program

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S Food Market

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SERVICE NEWS

Is in Louisiana.

AS Victor L. Koplin, who writes from Lafayette. La., says it is indeed a pleasure to receive the Herald for Sunday reading each

Many from Iwo Jima, Miss Bette Sund who is in the in Diego hospital, writes that indreds of wounded men come ere each day from the battle of

Earns Promotion.

Wm. Bennett has been promoted to captain in Germany where he is serving as chaplain with ground combat forces. The chaplain's family is making their home

I especially like the service.

May God be with America.

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STATY-THIRD YEAR

DOCTOR TO RETURN
TO PRACTICE SOON
Dr. V. L. Siman, now of Los
Angeles and formerly of Norfolk,
and Mrs. Harry Siman
of Winside, is well on the road to
get as president. Rev. and,
Dunning will move to Noror May. Their Iwo sons are
ministry.

Celling on Soybeans.
A Director M. E. Rawlings of
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Strength of Character of Soldiers

And British People Is Impressive

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Va., to visit his son, S1c Jim Morrison. Workison left the United States in the winter of 1942 as a Red Cross program director. He arrived in England in January, 1943. As field director he began organizing aero-clubs on air force stations. These comfortable, well Christopher Buttler and Peter Lumished clubs are off-duty haunts of air corps ment A club susually consists of a "snack-bar" lounges, writing rooms, card rooms, tibraries and game rooms. To give one an idea of the size of an aero-club Mr. Morrison told that the snack room at the base where he was stationed was 100 feet by 40 feet. Clubs are open from 12 noon till 11 p. m. each day. They are managed by two girls, one serving as club director (Continued on Page Three)

s. They are solution from the proble manded sacrifice in an inspiring and the sacrifice in an inspiring of the most sake sympathy or dole when here y return. They look with disavor on strikes and other disturances. They want democracy to function and they want an opportunity to be of service in it. They want permanent peace and will exert a powerful force in its establishment.

Returns to College.

Mr. Morrison was responsible station where he served. The Red want permanent peace and will exert a powerful force in its establishment.

Returns to College.

Mr. Morrison arrived in Wayne Thursday and is making plans to resume his former duties as coach at Wayne State Teachers college after a 28-month leave of obserce.

27 months of which were spent as a Red Cross field director at an air station in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross problems which developed at partures, needs of recently hose since the service men's delaration in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross problems which developed at partures, needs of recently hose since the service men's delaration in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross problems which developed at the resigned from Red Cross field infector at an air station in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross field infector at a main station in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross field infector at a main station in the Middlelands of England. He resigned from Red Cross field infector at a main station in the Middlelands of England in January, wounded soldiers. After conferring this man funds for emergency further and the state white the states at many partitions and the state where the states and the state where the states are many partitions and the state where the states are many partitions. He was inducted man of the definition of the maintain the state of the definition of the state of th

Gambles



WOMEN TO CONVENE IN THIRD DISTRICT Third district Federation of Woman's Clubs holds its annual convention in West Point April 18. Mrs. L. F. Good of Wayne, is dele-



Three Act Comedy

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Wayne Youth Lost On Iwo Invasion



CPL. WAREN S. SWINNEY, nearly 2h, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney of Wayne, was killed in diction February 19, the day C. S. marines landed on Iwo Juma in the Pacific.

Cpl. Swinney was a member of the 4th mirror division which received special presidential citations for the campaigns on Saipan and Trinae.

Deceased leaves his parents, three brothers, wendell, yeo-man second class, is in New Caleman second class in New C

Haps for forehead and ears. A of inside trousers is of heavy creats and is quilted. I umbrella made in Germany. The more they in-law. Elmer Leiting, was well, The umbrella folds into a centent pocket parcel less than the long long.

Basil Osburn and Mrs. T. P. erts; and luncheon, Hillside gressive Homemakers. Co workers and Eldeen clubs.

Children Helping Junior Red Co Schools are contributing

Achievement Day Is Held in Wayne

The award is a framed citation. Hillicrest club sextet sang.

Cooperate in Tree Plan.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, chairman of the Arbor day plan of planting memorial trees for men and women in service, explained the proposal and the women voted 100 posal and the women voted 100 posal and the women voted 100 posal and the women woted 100 posal and the women made a window seat overcing and pillows.

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Junior Red Cross

Schools are contributing much to the Junior Red Cross. Childred of liberated internees on the Philippines will receive 52,000 pounds of dried milk, 1,500 gift boxes and 1,000 pounds of hard candy.



Earth Tremors Along River Arouse Speculations as To Early Volcano.

Early Days from the Wayn

leraldifor April 11, 1929:
The first real soaking rain sinceletober came April 9. Snow of
aster day was a great help in
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elcome moisture was a ripping
ind of several days' duration.
Two distinct earthquake shocks
are reported felt it. Bears William

eelection. daughter was born to Mr. and Pete Petersen April 8, 1929. daughter was born to Mr. and Ralph Robertson of Wayne,

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field, was given blood sions.

Happenings in Wayne.
From Wayne Herald for April 13, 1911: Ed. Behmer is building a new home north of Hoskins...
Fred Bartels is building a new automobile shed at Carroll...
Rev. F. W. Bergquist, first pastor of the Lutheran church at Wakefield, died at Kimball in April, 1911. A second city park is being planned in the southeast part of town... Miss Hazel Brown and Lloyd Rubeck were married and Lloyd Rubeck were married.

being planned in the southeast part of town ... Miss Hazel Brown and Lloyd Rubeck were married April 20, 1911 ... The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown of Wakefield, died, April 6, 1911 ... Otto Voget and his orchestra gave a concert for benefit of the library lot fund ... W. Alfred Jones died in Wayne in April, 1911.

P. J. Samuelson has returned to Wakefield from Sweden and plans to live here ... C. O. Sellon of Sholes, is owner of a new five-passenger 30-honsepower automobile ... Michael Leahy died April 10, 1911, aged 78 ... H. C. Bartels is representing Wayne county at the

ich stock is being sold migrants are coming to by rail and by wagon.



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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS

To W. F. Reetz, first real name nknown, and Mary Reetz, first eal name unknown, his wife, non-

Wayne county, Nebraska for munith ending March 31, 1945: has been paid. Plaintiff prays in for a forcelosure and sale of said for munith ending March 31, 1945: has been paid. Plaintiff prays in for a forcelosure and sale of said frequency from the premises for the satisfaction therebased, 3747,600; four city mortgages reliesed, 3747,600; four city mortgages released, 3747,600; four city mortgages releas estate above described, for a fore-closure and sale of said premises for the satisfaction thereof and interest and costs, and prays such other and further relief as may be just and proper in the premises.

You are required to answer said veition on or before the 30th day of April, 1945, otherwise decree will be entered as prayed.

Dated March 19, 1945.
The City of Wayne in the State of Nebraska, Plaintiff.

for hearing herein.
BY THE COURT
FAY H. POLLOCK,

NOTICE OF SUIT TO DEFENDANTS

DEFENDANTS

To George Baird and Grace
Baird, his wife; Pearl Baird Coley
and Leslie E. Coley, her husband
Dorothy Baird Bates, and John
Bates, first real name unknown
her husband; Gene Baird; Glenne
Baird, a minor more than 14 year

st in, right or title to, or lippon, or claim against the East half of Lot 7. and the South half of the East half of Lot 8, all in Block 9, in the Original Town of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, and names unknown, defendants

le of said that said experiments of said real estate.

That said petitioners further all elege that Ronald Ray Melvin, and their of Earl E. Melvin, died instant of said real estate on June 3, 1928, being a creatent of Wayne, in Wayne said real estate on June 3, 1928, being selected and the owner of an undivided for edecribed real estate, and the officers of said real estate for described real estate, and that said Ronald Ray Melvin left as the said the State of said real estate and heirs of said real estate and heirs of said Ronald Ray Melvin.

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terest and costs, and for general adjudged and decreed a special in post of April, 1945, otherwise decrection there will be entered as prayed.

The City of Wayne in the State her Counsel.

By Fred S. Berry, 185, petal meeting of April, 1945, otherwise decrections and for the satisfaction there are the control of April, 1945, otherwise of April, 1945, oth

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DEFENDANTS
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## SERVICE NEWS



Earns Pro

Moved to Australia, n, R. Keith who is in Red work in the Pacific, has moved from New Guinea to dia.



Has Mortar Shell Wounds.
Pfc. Earl A. Larson, in a letter
to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Larson, mentions that his injuries In North Carolina.

t. Ervin Kraemer writes that in Camp Lejeune, N. C. His in Camp lejeune, N. C. His at training includes hikes, twanfare, rifle training and the frequency arrillery.

Larson, mentions that his injuries in the Iwo Jima campaign February 27 consisted of leg wounds to wanfare, rifle training and the properties of the p

Has New Address.

AdMite Glonn Olson now has an lidress at Astoria, Ore. The language marks recently home on language and the writes that he apprecies receiving the Heraid.

Earns Promotion.

Kenneth Whorless has been declared by the language of the language and the language and the language and the language and lan

and the young man enter commer 5, 1943, and 1 gunnery training at La and Pueblo, Colo. He air medal with three bleaf clusters, the European to a new assignment.

Suffers Sught Burns.

Lt. (ig) Leland Preston writes his family here that he is on a hospital ship in the Pacific receiving care for slight burns on one of his arms and legs. The officer serves aboard a destroyer which has taken part in many of the invisions in the Philippines. Lt. Preston stated that he expected to be able to return to his ship in a lew weeks. (Ville.)

Wayne Men Meet.

Cpl. James Thompson New York and some part of the states and papiness in the future, I am with you and for you always.

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Is Special Guest At Rites in Syt.

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foxholes — that s acus, achievement.
"The high point of the trip for me was visiting Trier the day after it was captured. We actually saw German soldiers strolling down the streets of Trier without any guards, looking for some antificer or enlisted man

## Flier Has Manu



## At Rites in Sydney

The boat launched along the side, and the royal members descended, inspected the guard of nohor, the navy band, and other military guards. They then adourned to the stand, where a few speeches were given. The duke gave a talk. Then the duchess was given a key to a small cask, opened the cask and read the name to

boys out in the foxholes and in the actual battles have only cold K of the city and country, but never-rations, and that's rough. But theless, I wouldn't have missed it when they come back in out of the for anything. Something which I lines to rest, they eat like kings. Sometimes I found a hot meal or two is even taken right up to the foxholes — that's really a big gram."

The whole trip was an edu. The whole trip was an edu immense taxes. Many of the large estates have been commandeered. Some have been converted to hospitals. The hospital with which Mr. Morrison was associated was located on Lord Lilford's estate. The castle was used as a nurse's home. Evening chapel services were hold in the formal gardens during summer evenings when during summer evenings when were field in the formal gardens during summer evenings when daylight continues until about 11 Claussen visited last month.

Safe points and the control of the c

rding schools. Children go to se schools when about 8, and to only two or three months h year with their parents. The like schools in England have led for seat work. Miss Lois Gamble, teacher, and pupils of district 57 were guests at erican system is more complete lass wider coverage.

In Morrison says the Easter party March 30. Margaret Jeanine Swinney and Helen (In Morrison stated that "worn" coverage were fee withters.

## **Rural School News**

Students and the teacher have ourchased \$5.50 worth of defense stamps during the month.

New publis enrolled are Norma, Carol and Mary Jessen, being in he 6th, 7th and 8th grades repetively. They are the only publis in school as all of the former mes, moved.

(By Staff Correspondent)

(Arlene Walker,

(Bernita Otte, teacher)
Hatlan Gathic, Clarence and
Ronald Mann, Gene and Adelyn
Claussen and Helen and Donald
Brudigam had perfect attendance
during March. No one has been
tarby this term.
Losers of a contest entertained
winners at an Easter party. Lois,
Bob and Carol Simonin, former
students, were guests.
Fifth and 6th graders made
bookiets about South America.
Seventh and 8th graders are reviewing for examinations. Second
grade arithmetic students have

District 55.

District 55.
(Marion Kriege, teacher)
Yvonne Brogren, 1st grader, is
a new pupil. Charles Stamm moved with his parents to district 16.
Dale and Gary Uttecht moved with
their parents to Anthon, 1a.
Pipils and teacher have purchased \$950 in war stamps this
vear.

Marlin Landanger and Lynnette Isom received prizes in an Easter egg hunt. A cake with Easter decorations and pop were served. Fifth grade geography class completed, study of Chile. Eighth reading class is working on "The Great Stone Face."

District 68. (June Pearson, teacher)

(June Pearson, teacher)

Neal Smith, 8th grader, is reiewing for examinations.

Fern Mohr has been neither ab-

Goldenroil Club Meets.
Goldenroil Club met with Mrs.
Goldenroil club met with Mrs.
Henry Bush, who was a guest,
Joined the group. Prizes in pitch
worth to Mrs. Ernest Muhs and
Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mrs. Bact

Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Russell Pryor entertained Sunday afternoon, April 8, for the Sunday afternoon, April 8, for the Chibithtelay of her daughter. Sharolyn Guests were Jannene and Loren Splittgerber. Maureen Jordan, Judith Carlson, Judith Carlson, Judith Carlson, Judith Chungham, Dale Ulirich, Beverly and Donna Rose Carlson, Linda Rose, Chennis Dangberg, Jahet Ramsey, Sandra Wylie, LeRoy, Lorraine and Norma Heier.

## BRENNA (By Staff Correspondent)

e Louis Tests visited Easter

No school was held March 5 because of the weather.

Southwest Wayne

Dangbergs, had Easter dinner at Walfred Carlson's; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp were Easter dinner and luncheon guests at Wm. Vahlkamp's. The Harold Goshorn's of Carroll, were Monday last week dinner guests at J. W. Goshorn's. Miss Laverna Wacker returned Sunday to Wichita, Kan., after spending a couple of weeks here in her parental Fred Wacker home. The Cleaner Back and Marry.

Witte.
[The families of Carl Mellick, Louis Miller, Emil Swanson and

J. O. B. to Meet. O. B. club meets April 19 Mrs. Arthur Dranselka.

For Frank Lindsays.
The 11th wedding ahniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay
ss observed March 28 when
embers of the J. O. B. club and
err families, also the Fred Hurds
greg guests, in the Lindsay borne

## LOCAL NEWS



## Carlson's Champion Hybrids



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# Winside Department --- Wayne Herald BY MARJORIE HARRISON SEDERBERG

## **Conduct Rites** Here Thursday

Here Trursday

Mrs. Mary Nelsen Passes
Away at Home of Son
In Winside Monday.

Funeral services were conduced Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Hemry Nelsen home and at 2 at Trinity Lutheran church for Mrs. Mary Nelsen, 34 who passed away at the home of her son. Henry Nelsen, 1st week Monday, 8c. H. G. Knaub was in charges He and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh and "Safen the Arms of Jesus." Burill was a Winside cemetery. Gaebler & feetly funeral home officiated. Deceased had been bedfast about year before her death. She had een in failing health for a numer of years.

Mary Petersen was born at openhagen. Demmark. November 1860. She came 'to America in 885 and located at Blair. She ad Chris Nelsen were united in arriaged July 2, 1886, in Wayne. Lea number of years. The family ed in Emerson before moving to inside in 1894. They made their me here except for a short time and in 1894. They made their me here except for a short time and ny of Winside, and five daughs, Mrs. Andew of Ornaha, Chris and mry of Winside, and five daughs, Mrs. Maggie Larson of Alta, Canada, Mrs. Mary Lee of arwater, Mrs. Gertle King of cago, Mrs. Abbie Bliss of Aria, Calif. There are 22 adchildren and four great in Cago, Mrs. Abbie Bliss of Aria, Calif., Mrs. Mae May of a City, Calif. There are 22 adchildren and four great in Chris man four great in Chris man four great in Chris man four great in Mrs. Frank Fleer, May day motif was carried out. Mrs. Gurney Ben. Webbel hostesses and Mrs. Four-Fours members and Mrs. Four-Fours members and Mrs. Four-Fours members and Mrs. Four-Fours members and Mrs. Free memboof. The ladies did Rei Cross work. Mrs. Wm. Loebasch with the city Mrs. Frank Fleer, May day motif was carried out. Mrs. Gurney Ben. Webbel hostesses and Mrs. Free for services.

Il bearers were Etsel Wilson. Harssen, Al. Selders, Gus nus, Nels Jorgensen and Elmelson.

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Daughter Is Baptized.

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Sunday evening at the home by

V. H. M. Hilpert. Mr. and Mrs.

sake entertained at dinner folicing the ceremony.

Have Successful Dance.
The public dance sponsored by finside firemen Fridaly evening as most successful. Funds will go the fire department.



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## Social Happenings of Week

Hold Monthly Meeting

Aftend Methodist Rally

Allen Sunday evening. Home from Hospital.

## nity Club Meets

Social Forecast.

O. E. S. will meet Monday evening.

Auxillary is scheduled to meet Saturday, April 21.

G. T. club will meet Friday afternoon with Mis. Fred Wittler.

Graef will entertain the group in two weeks.

## Meet Friday.

incoln, were week-end guests in the Ben Lewis home. Nancy re-nained to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith spent Saturday evening at Olur Śwanson's at Carroll to help Mr. Śwanson observe his 80th birthday.
Miss Carrie Hansen of Noffolk, spent Sunday at H. C. Hansen's. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Jackie were afternoon callers.
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman took Mrs. Jennie Troutman to her home in Hadar Friday afternoon. She had spent several weeks here

Pastor Unanimous
At a special congregational meeting held at St. Paul Lutheran church after services Sunday morning the group voted unanimously to retain the services of Rev. H. M. Hilpert. Rev. Hilpert had received a call from Immanual Luthera church to Lourol.

had received a call from Imm el Lutheran church at Laurel The group also voted to hav annual mission festival earl

annual missiom festival early in June. In the congregation of the local church decided to take part in the national synodical peace thank offering move which is being held to raise \$5.00,000 to be used for expansion of missions in war-torn countries.

Teachers to Meet.

Wayne county teachers meet a
the auditorium in Winside Tues
lay evening, April 24, for dinne
and program.

side library board held thei ly meeting Saturday after Routine business was trans

Fifteen young folks from ethodist church attended a r

## For Red Cross. other \$5 has been turne the Red Cross, bringing for Winside to \$905.

## LOCAL NEWS

Swanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby arrived home last week Wednesday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hornby had gone through the Mayo elling.

Miss Betty Milliken of Wayne, spent the week-end at Fred Erick-son's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milli-ken and family of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wake-field, were Sunday. dinner landehon guests.

J. G. VonSeggern called at Wylie's Sunday afternoon. Pyott Rhudy was a Friday ring visitor. Mrs. Leonard tens and John were Sat

## Army Specialized **Tests Given Here**

Plans for Graduation at Winside High School Are Being Made.

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Army, specialized training tests will be given at Winside high school April 12. Young men 17 years old and wishing the opportunity to take courses in accredited colleges and universities before active military service are eligible for the tests. Gene Behmer and Clarence Wylie, members of the senior class here, are among those planning to take them.

Baccalaureate services are planned for Surday evening, May 20, at St. Paul Lutheran church with, Rev. H. M. Hilpert delivering the address. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 25, at Winside auditorium. Dr. J. R. Johnson, social science instructor at Wayne State Teach-

ng given this week, Rep vill be issued April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cary work n Norfolk Friday morning. Mrs lary went by bus from there to 'Cordel to spend a few days with er mother, Mrs. Anna Stievater

Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor Morning services at 9:45. Sun-day school at 10:45.
Young people will meet Friday evening at Walter Fleer's.

Methodist Church, (Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Morning orship at 11. W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday

atternoon.

Mrs. Perry O. Hanson, who with
her husband recently returned
from Taian, China, where they had
done missionary work, wil give an
address April 22 at the church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor Sunday school at 10:05. Service English language at 10:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evenin

Saturday school at 1 p. m.

Mr. and April 16

## WALLACE JOHNSON IS IN CALIFORNIA PLANT

chasing and shipping department for C. F. Braun & Co. in Alhambra, Cal. The firm turns out equipment for oil refineries and employs 1,500 men. The Braun company makes the multi-million doilar fluid-type catalytic cracking plant which is used in preparation for gas facilities.

## CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hugh

Roy Etwin had Sunday supplet Rudolph Swanson's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin were supper guests in the Cl. H. Nelson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and sons, Mrs. Maurice Harper and Peggy of Laurel, were dinner guests in the D. A. Paul home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lisle and Roma Faye, Mrs. Helen Anderson and daughters, Mary and Alice, were Sunday dinner guests at Robert Day's at Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and children were guests in the Reuben Goldberg home near Wayne, Saturday evening when JaNohn celebrated her birthday.

Wayne and Annette Nelson were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Bloom home. They and the Bloom family called in the Henry Erwin home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Matthies called Såturday evening at Rudolphi Swanson's She and Mr Matthies were

WILL BE MARRIED
AT WINSIDE CHURCH
Lester Edward Prawitz of pig.
ger, and Miss Talithal R. Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windles of Winside, will be married April 15 by Rev. H. M. Hilbert at St. Paul Lutthersn church in Winside Mr. Edward Prawitz of Pig.
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Have Five Contests

In New Program

## Achievement Dau

Program Planned

## **Library News**

have a new historical novel of the Glittering Hill, by Clyde durphy. This is a Hamboyant, urcsque. bubbling story of h love, and paints a rich and rful picture of Butte, Mont., in early 90's.

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# Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Seniors to Sponsor
Class Play Friday
Seniors of Carroll high school
will sponsor the play, "Getting
Sandy," a three-act comedy, Friday evening this week at the abilitorium, Parts will be taken by
Howell Roberts, Molly Mac Lag,
Lucile Richards, Richard Jones,
Ruth Olwens, Don Hahmer, Vernoche Club meets the first of
hasen, Kathleen Loberg, Rudy
Vlasak and Don Whitney.

Rev. C. G. Stevens is directing
the play.

In Grammar Room.
Franklin Black had highest average in the past six weeks, having five A's. Lois Loberg and Chan
Whitney tied for second with four
A's each.

Intermediate News.
Pupils finished four cards of
fair work and plan to make two
more.

Health booklets were made in
art.

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books for the most six weeks, having
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30 stars

June Gaye Wagner heads the honor roll for the past six weeks with an average of 97. Lois Stevens had 93.83. Shirley Hampton 87.4. Billy Ahem 86.67 and Janice Hallen 86.4.

Mrs. Ray Kelley treated pupils to candy bars on her birthday Friday.

## Pastor to Leave

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For Sioux City
Rev. C. G. Stevens who serves
Methodist and Congregational
churches here, tendered his resignation Sunday to accept a call to
the Ghurch of All Nations, a mission congregation in Sioux City.
Rev. Stevens was appointed by the
northwest lowa Methodist conference to serve the Sioux City Wall
Street mission which is operated
iff connection with the Goodwill
Industries. He has accepted the
invitation and expects to take up
his new work May 1. Rev. Stevens
has been here nearly four and a
Mrs. Ann E

## Youth Is Killed

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On Pacific Island
Owah Woods of Red Oak, Ia, ose mother. Mrs. Dora Woods, a cousin of Mrs. T. P. Roberts, ink land Dave Rees of Carroll, i killed in action with the mass on Iwo Jima March 17, just le days before his 21st birth. Two other Red Oak hoys e lost on Iwo Jima the same. The youth has three older hers.

Home for

Ilome from Africa.

S. Sgt. Arthur Wurdinger, who had spent 30 months in Sudan, who had spent 30 months in Sudan, who had spent 30 months in Sudan, who had spent Monday with Ms sister, Mrs. Paul Broeker, here. The officer visits at Joseph Wurdinger's at Rahdolph and with other relatives for a month. He plans to go to Chicago this Thursday to see a sisted. He reports at St. Joseph, Chicago this Thursday to se ster. He reports at St. Joseph

Change at O'Neill.

C. Andersen, whose wife is former Mary Morris of Car-has resigned as head of ill school to accept the super-dency at Madison. Ira ncy at Madison. In formerly of Carrolll wi i music in O'Neill school ad the O'Neill system.

Rally at Allen.

At Rubeck Home.
Friendly Neighbors planned meet: Wednesday this week w Mrs. Wesley Rubeck,

For 80th Birthday.

Out Swanson was reminded of his 80th birthday Saturday when his children and their families spent the evening with him.

For Donald Thun, Guests in the Herman Thun

Clarence Morris, who expects to leave for army service soon, will hold a farm sale next Monday. He and Mrs. Morris will move to the Mrs. Ann Hughes home in Carroll.

Home from Hospital.

Marvin Isom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Isom, returned home
Thursday from a Wayne hospital
where he had undergone an opera-

School Staff Reelected.

Members of Carroll school staff have been reelected. They will notify the board as to their acceptance within a few days.

Conference in Norfolk.

Methodists held a conference
Norfolk Wednesday this week
several from here planned to
tend.

Has Another Extension.

Sgt. Louis Jorgensen had another extension of his leave and goes to Ft. Leavenworth April 15.

Buys Bartels Farm.
Otto Wagner bought Wm. Bar

Methodist League rany was held Sunday evening in Aller. Rev. C. G. Stevens, Dorothy Hurlbert, Laura Fredrickson, Dick Evans, Don Whitney, Kenneth Voss, Merle Whitney and Jim Hurlbert went from here.

Lions in Meeting.

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Lions club held regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Davis cafe.

## "Getting Sandy"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Ida Reid Prestor

-THE PLAYERS-

Sandy MacNab (an invalid)	Howell Roberts
Martha Watkins (his avaricious sister)	Molly Mag Tago
Debby Green (Sandy's sweetheart)	Litella Dicharda
Peter Watkins (Martha's husband)	Richard Ionas
Nan Stillman (Sandy's piece)	Puth Owen
Ned Tiffany (Nan's fiance)	Dan II
Deacon Clark (a sanctimonious notary) .	Women Harmer
Elviry (his wife)	Vertion Hansen
John Stokes (a clergyman)	Katineen Loberg
Si Taylor (village expressman)	Hudy Viasak
Two Ambulance Attendants	Don Whitney
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lace—A small village in New England ime—Present cene—A living room in Sandy MacNab's home laying Time—A full evening

Carroll Community Hall PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Friday, April 13, 1945

Adults: 35c: High School: 25c Children: 20c

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson entertained last Wednesday evening at a surprise social time for the 22nd wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Aug. Franzen, Mr.

With Mrs. Trantwein

Delta Dek members, also Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. Ellen Robbins and Mrs. Vern Jennewein were guests of Mrs. Ed. Trautwein Thursday when bridge prizes were

CARROLL LOCALS

ay evening. Mr. and Mrs, Frank Griffith had unday| dinner with the Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran-uist and Gary of Wayne, were

Sunday guests in the Mrs. Wm. Freich home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ffank Lawson and Larry Lee of Pilger, spent Thursday hight in the Tom Church home here.

day evening dinner guests in the Eddie Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and Larry of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, jr., Gary and Lorna Mae were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley and Mrs. Eddth Harrison were Sunday dinner guests in the E. F. Revelor dinner guests in the E. F. Revelor

Tormer's cousin.

They and Mrs. Trautwein spent Monday with relatives at Bloomfield. The Sioux City folks returned the middle of this week.

Dick Link and Kenneth Pier of Macy, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Ruth, and Frances French were Sunday dinner guests in the G. E. Jones home. The Macy youths came Saturday and remained over Sunday. They called Sunday in the Robert Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Gurney of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the John Hamm home. The Ervin Wittler family of Randolph, called in the Mrs. The M

Sunday dinner guests in the John No. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hokamp visited at Henry Bock's at Belden, Sunday; evening.

Rev. C. E. Fredricksen was in Norfolk Tuesday to attend a church conference.

Geo. Linn is improving at Savannah, Mo., and expects to behome la a few days.

Mrs. O. H. Vann and Miss Maxime Love were in Randolph between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church and Jimmie were at Kenneth Eddie's last Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Dayis had Sunday; dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pinkham in Wayne.

The Perry Johnsons were in the Julius Kinudsen home at Laurel, Tuesday evening last week.

SIC Donald Denesia left Tuesday last week for Houston, Texafter being-home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter of Wayne, were Sunday dinner with the Geo. H. Reuter home.

Hubert and Eugene Nettleton spent Saturday night with their cousins in the John Hamm hone.

Mrs. O. H. Vann and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Chase. Gramwids and Gary of Wayne, were ward Mrs. Fredricksen returned to hard man and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Gramwids and Gary of Wayne, were the sate Hammi's for lunche.

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Gramwids and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Fredricksen, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Fredricksen. Mrs. Peterson and Miss Fredricksen.

and family of Sidney, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Bauman is a sister of Mrs. Lati-mer Richards.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Services at 9:45 and Sunday school afterward.
Ladles' Aid did not meet last week because of bad weather. The worhen convene at the church April 18 with Mrs. W. R. French, Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Ivor Morris hostesses.

CARROLL BOARD April 3, 1945

in the church parlors. Cov-dish luncheon was served. Methodist Church.

(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)

Sinday school at 10:15 and servec at 11:15.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry O. Hanson, of the desired missionaries from China.

Thursday

Warren Electric Co., supplies, and lamps.
Westinghouse Elec. Supp.
Co., supplies.
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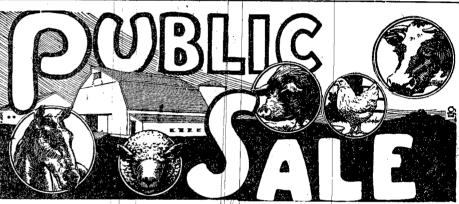
to April 1

same. Roll call Trautwein, Jarv and Wagner voting yea, none vo ing may the motion carried.

The clerk was instructed to o der the annual audit made by Van Boskirk-Rebington and Associate The board then proceeded with the canvass of the election return which showed the following results.

o. J. L. Henrickson and Lloyd Tex

Cpl. Floyd Harrison, whose wif and daughter live with the Ed Scollards at Ponca, has been free



Monday, April 16

Horse



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19 Cattle

100 CHICKENS, LEGHORNS and AUSTRAWHITES

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John Deere Corn Planter with 160 rods of new wire, all in good McCormick-Deering 10-ft. disk

4-section harrow McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mower Deering binder

Wagon with running gear John Deere high lift plow Baler 2-row horse cultivator Hay rake

Grain elevator, 28 ft.

Slip scraper

Chick waterer with lamp Hoosier endgate seeder Pump jack Set of harness and set of flynets Hog waterer and barrel Scoops and forks

Other small tools

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Coronado cream separator, new electric

Clarence Morris, Owner

FARMERS STATE BANK, Carroll, Clerk

sen, 33; Geo, Hansen, 16.
J. L. Henrickson, C. J. Harmer and Gus E. Paulsen were decla de elected.
For Police Magistrate, one-yesterm: Jerry Frahm, 29; D. Davis, 2.

8.91

Salesman Glenn B. Elliott of the mayor and eight aldermen of Hoopston, 18, are going to get enormous salary boosts. For the alls by rail and bus instead of by last 68 years Hoopston has paid tiving. And he's wishing he had t well enough alone. Mr. Elliott as getting supplementary gas rannually. Under a new ordinance the mayor of the city of 5.381 to be ving a month and told his ration ard he needed more. The board id no and Mr. Elliott appealed to e district office. District office rikers squeiched his request; our absolute limit is 474 miles."

The mayor and eight aldermen of Hoopston, 18, are going to get enormous salary boosts. For the answer boosts. For the answer is a series of the mayor 30 cents a year. Its proposed to the series of the serie



LISTEN! IT IS OUR Rexall EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT STATION WNAX at 9:00 P. M.



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs of Helmory Brin Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs of H

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme and Ben Damme were last week Sunday superer guests in the Arme Ebker home.
Families of Harry Bartels and Erwin Bartels of Wakefield, were Sunday evening last week visitors at Maryin Victor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme and Mrs. Meek week veening last week visitors at Maryin Victor's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Ben Damme and Mrs. Mary Doring were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Hoffman and Marsh mome. The cocasion honored Raymond. Reg who leaves soon for service.

Pet. Ruth Allvin, who was in the Sioux City air base station stucking a state and Damme's.
It is been deer of Hartington.
Pet. Ruth Milvin, who was in the Sioux City air base station at Sheridan, Ill. She came here the Faster Sunday afternoon and latenchoon guests in the Mrs. Louise Friday to spend a week in her parental Gereen Allvin home. The Roy Spahrs called Raster afternoon, the Melvin Longes Monday evening, and the Frank Longes and Carl Dammes and Wiss Forn Heseman were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Curtlis Foote home.

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Relieke came from Omaha Easter afternoon and visited in her parental Henry Relieke home till last week to see her.

Observe Birthday.

The Fred Otte, Raymond Otte and Ardyce and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt and children were last week Monday evening callers at Otto Lutt's.
Nor, and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt and children were last week Monday evening callers at Otto Lutt's.
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Misfeldt
Oliver Reichert, maintaining and grading
Emil Swanson, operating is scoop and repair work
John Ehlers, maintaing and taking up snow fence.

Road District Funds
Road District No. 10
W. H. Lerher, repair work
Road District No. 11
James Shufelt, road work.
Ivor Morris, same
W. F. Bonda, snow fencing,
bridge and proad work
John R. Jones, road and
snow fence work
Road District No. 12
Oliver Reichert, road work
Emil Swanson, same
John Ehlers, same

10.35

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

General Fund
1944, No. 1629 for \$125.00
Whereupon board adjourned to
April 17, 1945. , C. A. BARD, Clerk.

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OPA Desires to Help.
Office of price administration is organized to protect America against inflation. A bulletin just issued by this agency asks the people to help prevent hoarding and to help keep prices under condrol. Citizen's contribute \$1.500,000 weekly on 1c and 2c advances. OPA appeals to everyone to assist in keening prices controlled?





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Exchanges

Mrs. Rertha Gould, 53, of Laurel, passed away at her home faster a lingering illness.

Mrs. Margaret Gilster, \$2, of pender truck tipped to see what they could salvage when a huge produce truck tipped over at the curb. The boys learned the truck carried spinach—18 tons of it.

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Bill Graham of Slate Creck, Wyo, is doing his part in the war effort. With the help of another Tuesday morning at Randolph for man, he has put 100 acres of land in shape for planting, Mr. Graham is 82 years old. His wife is also in her 80's and does her own house.

overnight and Sunday guests at Otte's.

The Russell Preston family were among those having cooperative dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. Edward Pflanz and family at Belden. The occasion was for birthdays of Mrs. Pflanz, Russell Preston. Edward Pflanz and little Terry Preston. Miss Mary Alice Hammer arrived Thursday evening from Akwenasa, Wyo., to spend three weeks in her parental F. C. Hammer home, Miss Hammer was in a hospital 'at Ogden, Utah, receiving care for a recent illness for two weeks before arriving home.

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