Native of Wayne

Dies at Carroll

Home Tuesday

Rites Will Be Friday for Mrs. Babette Trautwein At Ed. Trautwein's.

Killed in March

horial Services — Peacelime | Salésmanship — For Feacher Security — Not Wissed Until Gone—New Contest Is Entered By Many Students

White Fir Tree **Dedicated Here**

Tuesday and for I Held in 1919.

Quotas for April Go from County

Expect Drive Total To Be Good Sum

TO ACT ON COACH
POSITION IN MAY
Rov A. Specce of Central City

Assessors at Work On Tax Reports Three Young Men Give Lives

Ball Turret Gunner Missing in Germany

Sgt. Marvin F. Barner Holder of Air Medal And Three Clusters.

Memorial Rites Held in Wayne

AR DADS TO HEAR
TALK AT MEETING

Plan Observance Here Arbor Day

Churches, Schools and Other

Build for Peace Official Advises

nmet Murphy, Lieutenant

NEBRASKA SENATOR COMMENTS ON THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH

In Europe and Pacific Area

Paratrooper Is **Battle Victim**

Alumni of College Convening in May

Kyl Is Temporary Head To Plan Luncheon and Program at School.

Marine Officer Lost on Iwo Jima

t. William Blair Hawkins es Stars and Stripes
Raised on Island.

Winside Woman Passes at Home

This Thursday.

Addition Planned
At Pinkham Plant
Dick Pinkham is making plans

Gay Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday, April 18-19 Early show Wednesday at 6



Friday-Saturday, April 20-21 Double Feature Program





day-Monday-Tuesday,

Matinee at 3 Sunday Early show Monday at 6

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MEMORIAL RITES-

Proett offered the prayer Thanksgiving for President Life," Rev. R. J. Bulkley gave

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Marry at Service In Wayne Church

Plans for Service

Methodist Church

Miss Evelyn Sorensen Bride Sunday of Robert Parke

day of Robert Paul,

Evelyn Sorensen, daughter and Mrs. Clarence Soren-Wayne, and Robert Parke, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parke yne, were united in marriage y afternoon at 2 o'clock at athodist church. Dr. Victor

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On Being THE Sioux City Journal Suspicious habit, usually overdone and often injurious to what might be pleasant and mutually helpful relationships. The Journal editor concludes with this analysis: "Suspicion as a habit may result not so much from a natural tendency to be distrustful of other persons and their motives as from a strange desire on the part of the suspecting individual to be considered keep, alert, shrewd, smart. He'd like to see someone come along and put something over on him. No sir, he's not going to accept anything at face value until he has examined it and found it O. K. He'll be smart, too, and on the lookout for tricks.

ricks.

"Suspicion thrives best in the soil of cynicism and pessimism. Men and women who won't agree that the average citizen is as honest and forthright as themselves, feel that everyone with wnom they come in contact has to be watched with an eagle eye. They never seem to realize that demonstrations of this suspicion put others on their guard, building as it were a barrier between them that never is completely crossed. Humanity would be better off if it trusted humanity a little more."

Lack of THE Omaha Journal-Stockman Hatred to soldiers to be guarded in friendliness to civilians of enemy countries for security reasons, but mentions that this precaution is hard to observe. A soldier is quoted as saying: "I still hate it, (Germany in mass) but somehow I have no hate for the individuals I meet and particularly those who try to be friendly."

Mention is made of a 3-year-old German boy who fell into a gutter, skinned his knee and covered himself with mud. A soldier picked up the little fellow, took him home and gave 'him some candy. Lack of deepseated hatred is emphasized as the difference between the people of this country and often those of other countries. As the Journal-Stockman suggests, lack of hatred in America, "symbol of freedom and opportunity," encourages hope for civilization everywhere.

Veterans' WE have on our desk a reHospitals print from an article in the
Hospitals March Cosmopolitan Magazine and written by Albert Q. Maisel, alleging serious neglect in serving patients in
veterans' hospitals. An official investigation should be made, and if conditions are
proved as reported remedies should be an tion should be made, and if conditions are proved as reported, remedies should be applied without delay. Veterans' hospitals will come more and more into demand, and the care of patients who have suffered in the war, should be made the best. The War Dad organization might well look into complaints and take a hand in correcting any faults that exist. In this connection we are led to suggest the wisdom of locating such hospitals in rural communities. In a farm center like Wayne, patriotic sentiment would join sense of dity in performing an eminently deserved.

President Truman's introductory speech to congress and the country in his new role as chief executive Monday was reassuring. His attitude toward the war and peace-time recovery harmonizes with popular judgment. His evident sincerity and earnestness and his determination to uphold American traditions justify favor. Surrounding himself with sound thinkers and turning their advice to advantage may be expected to make up for his lack of experience. At this time people have reason to feel confident.

People are so eager to have the war over that they naturally grab every indication pointing that way. Germany has been defeated for some weeks, but it has no central government to give up. Its remaining armies are spurred on by Hitler and other crazy leaders, and they will have to be rooted out before surrender can be made complete. How long guerrilla warfare will last is impossible to predict. It may end in a few days, or it may continue into weeks.

Catching inspiration from men in the armed forces who have testified to vital interest in Christianity, new stimulus to religion is promised, and in line was heard the voice of a national business organization, meeting recently in Louisville, Ky. This organization made a plea for a world association of religious faiths to get behind and urge, forward a movement for a just and lasting peace. This is what all church groups stand for. Why not act unitedly and determinedly?

Speaking of the riin and want in post-war Europe, the Sloux City Journal con-cludes with this: Europe's situation six norths from now will be far more horrible in all likelihood than the rest of the world

possibly can guess now. Humanity will thus have before it in all the force and fury of the old world's agony a powerful argument in support of permanent peace."

We have lived long enough in Nebraska to know that spring here is sometimes an exasperatingly long time springing. We know from experience that April is not always predominantly devoted to flowers and warm sunshine, and that it may put a sizable crimp in recollection of any unexpectedly soft, cooing March.

Early termination of the war will not in the least decrease food demands. Areas devastated by war must look to countries like America for necessary supplies, and the most that can be produced will likely not be enough adequately to meet the wants of a sick and impoverished world.

On hearing of President Roosevelt's death, former President Herbert Hoover said: "The nation sorrows at the passing of its president. Whatever differences there may have been, they end in the regrets of death."

As head of a senate committee a few years ago, President Truman effected a saving of millions of dollars to the federal treasury, and that proved quality is one big reason why he succeeded to the vicel presidency.

. The way President Truman brushed aside a White House attache who protested against the executive going over to the senate restaurant to eat with the senators, was a refreshing example of democracy in action

The state legislature is speeding up final consideration of bills preliminary to early adjournment. The proposed law to provide for redistricting rural school units is to be thrashed over and disposed of this week.

Proud to Be An American.

John W. Carey in The Rear Seat,
Sioux City Journal?

More than ever are we proud we are an American. A president dies without warning: a vice president who had been elected by the same people who had elected the president, to serve in just such an emergency, succeeds him, without delay, in strict iconformity with the provisions of the constitution, and at the White House it continues to be "business as usual."

For the departed chief there is mourning and there is culogy: at the same time there is complete surrender to the authority of his successor, with a unanimous pledge of loyalty. There is no disorder, no excitement, no tear, no skepticism, no question as to the future.

Before now, presidents have died in office. Vice presidents have succeeded them, and in some cases successors have proved to be abler men than presidents whose places they took.

Always the nation has survived—and ploriously.

Always the nation has survived—and gloriously.

The United States of America is bigger than any individual or any party or any class. It is big enough to weather all crises, to surmount all obstacles, to turn right side up lafter every catastrophe and to go calmly, steadily, effectively on its way. Even though we say it, ourselves, we are a great people, we Americans.

Hoover's Missing Key.

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(Omaha World-Herald)

It is not a black republican speaking, but Marquis Childs, the liberal and often pro-new deal columnist.

He is discussing the managed shortage of food in this country.

"Last/September." he writes, "Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard asked (former president) Hoover about what seemed to threaten then to be a glut of hogs and pork products. Hoover strongly urged Wickard to keep production levels high. He advised that farmers be given a guarantee that the government would buy all surplus hogs at a fixed price. If there is an excess, Hoover said, it can be stored in preparation for the tremendous task of feeding Europe. Pork products and particularly lard are relatively easy to store, he pointed out. Fats, said the former president, whose knowledge of food and food supply extends from the grass roots in the cyrn-hog belt to the remotest corners of the earth are the key to health and wellbeing—the key to stability. Lard, he wrote is gold in the bank."

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the wealth of his experience, offered the
opinion for which Mr. Wickard had asked!"

Mr. Childs answers:
"The administration unfortunately took
the opposite line. A 10 per bent cut in hog
production was recommended to farmers.
Having had an unhappy experience with
a floor price that was not a reality, the
farmer on his own cut his hogs from 30 to
35 per cent. It is this fact that makes the
present situation so critical."

Mr. Wickard, it appears, gave more
weight to the recommendations of his own
lawyers and college-boy theoreticians than
to the studied opinion of the world's greatest authority on food.

The results of his decision are plainly
to be seen in the Midwest today.

In this most fertile area of the world's
greenest continent, surpluses of corn and
grain are piled up on the farms and muth
of 1944's bumper crop lies rotting on the
ground, while in the cities people wander
from shop to shop in quest of their allotted
few ounces of meat.

The American people, of course, won't
suffer much. There is little real hunter.

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The American people, of course, won't suffer much. There is little real hunger,

suffer much. There is little real hunger, little uncommon malnutrition here.
But to the starving millions of Europe and Asia, to a world deprived of "the key to stability." America's failure to make use of Herbert Hoover's know-how in the realm of food production and distribution is one of the great tragedies of the times. Generations not yet born may be blighted by that one mistake.

LOST GENIUS.

fow much genius has beer on the world's battle fields? will know how many mer e been sacrificed, approxi-ely how much damage has

(Continued from Page One) brought about by using war-tin adar. This will also keep up nacket for that wonderful inve-

not be duplicated. It carries an appropriation of \$10,000 to the next two years only.

L. B. 305 providing that husband and wife may contract with each other and that all post nupital contract.

L. B. 202 provides that apportionment to districts and counties of money belonging to the statistic of money belonging to the statistic of the third Monday in January of each year instead of the third Monday in July and January as before.

L. B. 120, the teachers' retree.

RETURNED VETERANS.

Lt. William Best, jr., contributes an article to the Saturday Evening Post on how to treat returned war veterans, and in doing so he minimizes the idea that they will have greatly changed expectations. He says a soldier will want to be treated as he had always been treated. Here is one paragraph: "Most servicemen have to do when they get home to worry much about themselves. They want, perhaps, to spend a week of playing around or a week lying in bed. Or they may even want to start right to work. So be it. After a month at home, the war will seem a million miles away. The average soldier overseas spends all his free moments in thinking of home. He plans busily how he'll spend his first month at home, what he'll do, whom he'll see, what he'll do, whom he'll see, what he'll for, in the swing of the life he'left for, a while. The doctor in charge of one of our largest hospital ships told me that half of the cases classified as psychoneurotic show ed dimazing improvement the minute lit was obvious that their ship was headed for the United States with no danger of turning back. Overseas, many a boy spiffers from cattle home sickness is a psychoneurotic in divilian life, he is merely home.

Southwest Wakefield

Harriet Lempke spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson.
W. C. Ring attended the free men's banquet in Wakefreld Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ethil Lund and Gene were dinner guests Sunday in the Henry Barelman home.
Helen Sundell of Omaha, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Johnson, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, and Janet were Sunday evening visitors in the Don Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson nelped Bill Park celebrate his hirthday at his home in Wakefield Friday evening.
Daulette Fischer visited his

the Claire Anderson home for Sugday supper in celebration of their
host's birthday.

Mrs. Art Borg and Colette werd
with Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt aff
day Thursday as she was entegtaining her club.

The E. W. Lundahl family were
in Sioux City Sunday to visit Mrs.
Walter Herman at a hospital, abid
Mrs. Lester Lundahl and childrein.

The Rollie Longes visited in the
Albert Longe home in Waketheld
Friday evening and sport Sunday
evening at Ben Meyer's in Wayne.
Angela Sandahl had the leading
part in a playlet presented by the

Members of the LaPorte club from here attended the regular meeting held with Mrs. A. W. Dolph Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

meeting held with Mirs. A. W.
Dolph Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.
C. L. Bard entertained the ServeAll club at Red Cross sewing and
luncheon Tuesday a week ago and
Study Circle members were with
Mrs. Dilts for their meeting Tuesday of the past week.

During Mrs. Lawrence Ring's
visit in Omaha several days of the
past week she called in the home's
of the Carl. Franzens and Harry
Andersons, former residents of
our vicinity, and was a dinner
guest Friday of Misses Myrtle and
Helen Sundell at their home. She
returned that evening with the
Lenus Rings who spent the day
with Lenora.

Norma Jean Chinn had a birth-

WINSIDE

School to Present Operetta Friday

Thursday Evening

An operetta entitled, "An Old Kentucky Garden," will be pre-sented Friday evening, April 20, in Winside municipal auditorium, It is based on the music of Stephen Descript The banding characters are before
L. B. 120, the teachers' retures ment bill, was passed by a vote of 35 to 4 on last Wednesday.
L. B. 293 providing for measures and clarrying an appropriation of not to exceed \$35,000 to combat "bangs disease" in cattle. It provides for segregation or quaruntiate of animals, official testing compensation to the owner under testing and not more than \$15 for any registered purebred animal.
L. B. 222 is the hay inspection bill which provides for state in spection of ear lot or truck ld shipments of hay, or hay in stack tupon request of the owner under tupon request of the cowner under tupon repetited purpors of the provides for state in spection of car lot or truck ld shipments of hay, or hay in stack tupon request of the cowner under tupon request of the cowner under tupon repetited purpors and the comparable to those established by the federal govern.

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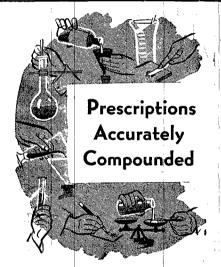
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Mr. Barelman accompanied Mrs. Rudolf Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mrs. Aug. Frank Longe Wyles Archards a

| Clamby Dorothy and June Chim came from Sioux City for the weekend and Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight was an overnight visitor. | Since And Thelma Bjecklund was an overnight was an ov



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tained U. D. Monday when Mrs. H. J. Felber had a lesson on Iceland and Mrs. J. W. Jones on Greenland, Mrs. A. T. Clay-comb entertains next week, * * *

Junior King's Daughters have

jesson en children's clothing.

Fortinghtly club which was to meet this Thursday has been postponed until April 26 out of repect for Lt. Wm. Hawkins, kon of a former member, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins of Heron Lake. Minn., who gave his life on livo Jima. Mrs. F. A. Mildner will be club hostess next week.

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Women's Society of 'Christian Service plans a guest day tea April 25 in the Methodist parious, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Win. Bennett will be lieader of the lesson on 'The Church in Europe.' Noom circle has charge of serving, Mrs. L. A. Finske being chairman. Presbyterian women ineet in the church parlors next Wednesday when reports of 1 resbyteria.

SOCIETY For U. D. Meeting.

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BISQUICK,

WeiFu Meets.
WeiFu met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lee Caauwe hostess. assisting.
Mrs. Stewart Datler is enterdaring etty school teachers this
Thursday at tea.

Rural Home society will have
an afternoon meeting this Thursday with Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Baptist women have 1 o'clock
covered dish luncheon this
Thursday in the church parlors.

J. H. Morrison will speak to
B. and P. W. club next Tuesday
opening in the Woman's club
room.

Junior Kine's Dannitton.

Degree of Honor.
Degree of Honor met Thursday evening when Mrs. Anton Lerner and Mts. Robert Smith were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Harry Barnett,

Mrs. Meese Entertains.

Mrs. Ed. Meese entertained at two tables of bridge last Wed-nesday evening. High score priges went to Mrs. Wiffard Wiltse and Mrs. W. G. Schulz.

Coterie Meeting.
Coterie club met with Mrs. II.
A Welch Monday when Mrs. L.
A. Fanske had high score in contract. Mrs. W. C. Shulthers entertains next Monday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Ringer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ives who moved to St. Paul, were honor-ed by Rebekahs and Odd Fet-lows Friday evening at social time and covered dish luncheon

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Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Initiatory service was exemplified. Mrs. Wm. Mellor of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Clarence Wright of Garden City, Kan., were guests. Mrs. R. M. Carhart torteriums in two weeks and entertains in two weeks and Mrs. H. A. Welch has a program of music

Alpha Group Meets.

Aspna Group Meets.

Alpha circle of the Methodist church met last Wednesday with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt. Mrs. Kenneth Agard and Mrs. C. H. Lindahl helped, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock had the lesson. Mrs. I. A. Preston entertains May 9.

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Teing's Daughters met at the church Thursday afternoon and elected Mrs. Adam McPherran, president, Mrs. Fred Bilson, vice president and Mrs. E.F. Shields, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Alvin Glese had the lesson and Mrs. McPherran served. Mrs. Monie Bomer was a guest.

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With Mrs. Stirtz. Nig-Fit members, also Mis. L.
D. Bjown of Holdrege, Mrs.
Perry Dingman of Plattsmouth,
and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell were
guests of Mrs. C. C. Stirtz last
Worthesday evening when Mrs.
Brown had high score in contract, Mrs. E. W. Highes entertains next Wednesday.

Entertain E. O. F.
E. JO. F. members, also Mrs. Jack Dawson and Mrs. Leonard Nielsen were guests of Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse last Wednesday (vering when prizes went to Mrs. Elima Baker, Mrs. Wayne Marsh and Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Marsh entertains next Wednesday.

Mrs. Young, Hostess.

For Naomi Circle.

Mrs. S. B. Shively, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Ed. Surber and Mrs. Flank Gabert entertained Naomi circle of the Methodist church last, Wednesday in the Dr. Shively, home. Mrs. Willard Willse fed devotions, and Mrs. W. C. Andrews had the lesson. The women meet with Mrs. L.

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LaPorte Meeting.

Tja(Porte club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Didjab. Other guests were Mrs. (Forman Baker, Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mrs. Ezra Boeckenhauper and Mrs. Ray Agier, Mrs. Allen Haglund is a new member. Items about care of baby chicks were given for roll call. Mrs. F. C. Hammer conducted two games in which prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Sindell and Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mrs. Carl Thomsen entertains May 9.

For W. P. B. Group.

Mrs. R. M. Carhatt, Mrs. Ida Reynolds and Mrs. Susie Souders entertained Methodist W. P. B. group last Wednesday in the Carbart home. Mrs. T. B. Heckert had devotions and Mrs. Yala Kessler gave the lesson. Mrs! F. M. Krotcher was presented with sweetpeas for her birtiday. Hostesses May 9 will be Mrs. Wm. Bennett, Mrs. V. A. Senter and Mrs. Frank Hieks.

lliday, Hostesses May 9 will Mrs. Wm. Bennett, Mrs. V. A. tler and Mrs. Frank Hicks. s. Gleni Walker will have oftions and Mrs. B. J. Brand-

St. Paul Aid.

Mary's Guild held a card Wednesday afternoon last in the Woman's club committee in charge in-it Mrs. Jack Manley, Mrs. Ird. Dalton, Miss Mary Iski, Mrs. Wm. Weber, r, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. King Wilder, William of the Common Market Mrs. Emma Baker, iski, Mrs. Wm. Weber, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Wm. Sharer, Prizes in ract, were won by Miss c Collins and Mrs. Cathek Kauffman of Loup City. Cora Brodd of Winside and Paul Pawelski earned and Mrs. Henry Lenzen of and Mrs. Henry Lenzen of

Winside, won prizes in 500. Mrs. John Lynch carned the prize in 500 rummy. Mrs. Frank Lansing also won a prize.

Auxiliary Meeting. Auxiliary Meeting.

Legion Muxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Woman's club room. Mrl. Frank Heime gave the lesson on rehabilitation mid child welfare. Mrs. J. II. Bruigger and Mrs. Clarencee Conger reported on the conference at Hartington in February. Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. A. G. Carlson and Mrs. Frank Horrell served:

Acme Club Breakfast.

Acme club closed the year Monday with 9:30 breakfast at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. C. E. Car hart, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. R. P. Cuff being hostesses Guests were seated at a table spread with oriental dollies and centered with red tailps. Mrs. C. L. Pickett was elected president.



Bible school, 10 à. m. Commu n at 11 a. m. You are prefted to our services

Theophilus Byangelical Church.
(Rev. D. Buelter, pastor)
April 22:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Divine service, 11 a. m.
Confirmation instruction, April
21, 9 a. m.
Come and worship with us.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. Wm! Kenins, paster)
Apirl 22. third, Sunday after faster, mass in Wayne at 9 clock. Catechism after mass, onfessions Saturday at 7:30.
Mass in Carroll at 10:30 Sunday weather permits and roads are assable.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. The service, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.

Women of the church, Thursday, April 26, 2 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mrs. Gretchen Johann, Mrs. Aug. Franzen, Mrs. Henry Hansen.
Luther League, Thursday, April 26, 8 p. m. Devotion, Jimmie Thomas: lesson, Iona Heikes, refreshments, Dale Brudigam, Bernita Doring,
Junior catechetical class, Saturday, 130 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
Corner of Third and Lincolns Sts.
tRey. Oliver B. Proett, minister):
Stinday, April 22:
Church school, 19 a. m. Dr. W.
G. Ingram. superintendent.
Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Albert M. Kern. director.
Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon. "Like"
a Tree Planted." A fine tree will
be planted on the church lawn during the services in memory of,
those from our church in the arm;
d services. The choir, under direction of Prof. Russel Anderson,
will sing. Prof. Albert G. Carlson
is the organist.
Westminster fellowship. 6:30
p. m.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church
(Main at Sixth)
(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist;
Mrs. Carroll Petersen, choir.
Sunday, April 22:
Anniversary day—The Methodist church of Wayne was organized in April, 1881, with the Rev. W. H. Carter officiating minister. The first church building was erected in 1884 when the Rev. H. G. Pittinger was pastor. The present church house was creeted in 1901 when the Rev. Thomas Bithell was pastor. The buildings have recently been redecorated and refurnished throughout and are now in excellent [condition for efficient]

that the members and Iriepds of the clearch be present for the anniversary service.

Youth Fellowship, 7. K. N. Parke, sponsor, All youth urged to be present. We shall be glad to have you worship with us.

BIRTH RECORD

A daughter weighing 10 pounds. Swanson Wednesday and ternoon was born Thursday. Abril 12, in a compilinentary to Mes. House of the weighing the pounds. Swanson Wednesday atternoon to compilinentary to Mes. House of the compilinentary to Mes. House of the control of the compilinentary to Mes. House of the compilinentary to Mes. House of the control of the compilinentary to Mes. House of the control of the control

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

voning. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahl-



Floral print in cod and pretty Enka Rayon sheer, uched up with snowy Green and Luggage, Sizes 38 to 44.

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Andrew T. Okeson Passes
Away in Sioux City
Tuesday, April 10.

Fungral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Lawrence Riving April 10.

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Andrew Okeson was born in weden September 13, 1872. He me to America in 1910 and went his death. Deceased was a wilding contractor here. Deceased married Miss Nielson the passed away January 20, 1912. If Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Sweden, Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is survived by two mes. Anton of Eau Claire. Wis. In Okeson is of Eau Claire. Wis. Thomas Sherleck and Mrs. T. C. Hypse were hostesses. In Tursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery. Mrs. Geo. Pranger and Mrs. Lorena Lee Okeson and Mrs. Lorena Cokeson the here of the services. The structure of the thermoney of the Montgomery. Mrs. Geo. Pranger and Mrs. T. C. Hypse served. In Wiggains Home.

Snappy Sallys 4-H club met at the born of the Montgomery. Mrs. Geo. Pranger and Mrs. T. C. Hypse served.

TICKETS

TRAVEL WISE says:

WHY

CAN'T WE ALWAYS SAY YES ?

We'd like nothing better than to be in the position to say "yes" to everyone's requests for reservations and service . . . that's the way it used to be. But the

needs of our Armed Forces come first,

supplying what transportation. Our job is to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible. When you consider that the railroads are transporting 10 times the number of armed forces and 4 times the volume of freight carried in World War I,

you can readily understand why we can-not always say YES. All of us railroad people sincerely appreciate your travel and transportation problems:, we appreciate your patience and understanding. Delays and incon-veniences just can't be helped in this war

Your railroads have a war job to supplying vital transportation. Our job

At Church Here Social Forecast.

Welcome-In club will meet
Thursday, April 26, with Mrs. Lou-

rst two left on their return home desiday and Mrs. Lorena Okeson tt on her return Monday.

Miss Faith Nuernberger of Combus, spent the week-end at gram. The girls discussed egg meat and cheese dishes. They play

ed the "Go Shopping" game. The Memorial Service hostess served.

For Birthday.
A group of friends spent Friday evening with Mrs. Katherine Dilts for her birthday which occurred a few days before. After visiting, cooperative luncheon was served.

Track Boys Take Part at Pender

Ninety Students Entering District Contest Held in Wayne This Week.

Six track boys from Wakefield tigh school went to Pender Wed-tesday to a track meet. Den Erick-on and Warren Borg have turned n outstanding performances at tractice at school.

Earns High Award In Vocational Work

RIBUTE PAID HEAD TO LATE PRESIDENT

A program of tribute to the late resident Franklin D. Roosevelt was held at Wakefield school audionium Friday evening. Wakefield and played "Star Spangled Bandled Star Spangled Bandled Parkled Star Spangled Bandled Star Spangled Bandled Parkled Star Spangled Bandled Parkled Star Spangled Bandled Parkled Star Spangled Bandled Band

naha hospital where she un nt a major operation Apri

Held for Officer

Honor Lt. Kenneth Okeson Who Is Killed in Flight Over Holland.

Crawley and Miss Eleanor Wiberg played a piano duet.

P. E. O. Meets.
P. E. O. members met Monday evening with Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Mrs. L. W. Byers read a paper on "Chiang Kni Shek of China," Mrs. Walter Carlson will have the next meeting. The bostess served.

For 49th Anniversary.

In honor of the 49th weedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman the following enjoyed a 6 of clock dinner Sunday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman the following enjoyed a 6 of clock dinner Sunday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Benefit of wounds received in action September 19 and which feart was received here January 12. As soon as hostilities cease in the European theatre, the exact bottled and Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman the following enjoyed a 6 of clock dinner Sunday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Home Mr. and Mrs. Benefit Hiz home. The bont of the first was received here January 12. As soon as hostilities cease in Friday evening from Cedar Bingfs. Where she was called Monday last bounded and Mr. and Mrs. Home of Complete details and the coak which week by the serious illent week b

Meade, Md., May 1.

the past few days.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Alic Tylic of Winside, spent last week ad in the Mrs. Robert Wylic

resident.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan McColl of Sioux City, spent Friday in the Mrs. R. H. Mathewson home. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar joined them for evening dinner.

Bahde and Mrs. Virgit Hyde visited her Friday evening.

S2C and Mrs. Ray Larson of Shecmaker, Cal. plan to spend this week-end with the former's sister week-end with the former's sister former and family. The couple are spending this week in Omaha.

Mrs. Clarence Henrickson and family, The couple are spending this week in Omaha.

Mrs. E. O. Fenton, Mrs. Betti this week in Omaha.

Mrs. Robert Wylie were in Norall Mrs. Co. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Wrs. H. R. Hanson, Mrs. Lydia Blatter were Simday dinner guests in the Wm. Haskell home near Laurel.

Grev. ErVii (Instalson, pastor):
Senior Y. P. will meet this
hursday evening at 8:30. Aften, a
rogram Mrs. Seth Anderson and
Irs. Lena Bressler will serve;
Mary Martina Circle will moet
riday afternoon with Mrs. Friet
almon at 2:30.
The second in a series of two
hissionary services is schodulid.

Løsi Tuesday, 8 p. m., Luther League and The committee: Melvin Fischå in her Della Fischer, Clarence Fische Joan Holmberg, Alden Backstrom, Dean Backstrom, Loraine Backstrom, Norman Haglund, 2004 and will meet in the church parlor will meet in the church parlor gram, Mrs. Velmer Anderson, Mr gram, Mr gram, Mr gram, Mr gram, Mr gram, Mr gra

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CONCORD

er spending a two-week furbat home.

and Mrs. Chirence Tutte, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mignuson and family were guests in the Quentin Erwin home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Erwin's birthday.

Thursday, April 19, this week, They were, accompanies to the Ladies' Aid meets at the Thomas Erwin home. Mrs. Erwin is the hostess, serving for per mother, ter. Mrs. C. H. Nelson, The time is 2 in Hollyda's, Cak

Exchanges

HOSKINS

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil blade Camp Crowder, Mo., and Mrs. Art Behmer were dinner guests in the Ed. Behn sr., home.





No need, now, to have runty, poor-doing pigs! This relous Super Supplement for Hogs supplies THIRTY uable needed ingredients which, added to corn, produce strong frame and extra pounds of solid flesh, aid in aving disease, help in ridding the animals of worms.

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Is Your Combine Ready?

We have in stock just a few rubberized canvas for your All-Crop No. 60 Harvester Get your combine repaired now as parts are still slow in coming through. We also have a good stock of belts and belt dressing and dry cell batteries on hand at present.

And don't forget-all of this wet weather we are having and tractor chains almost out of the question, you should have your rear tires filled with Goodyear's 100% Liquid Pump to stop that slippage and wear on your tires. Call us for a date today. We can do it for

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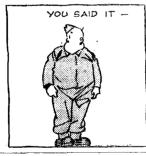
LOCAL NEWS



A WINSIDE, NEB., LIVE STOCK FEEDER, Louis Willers, had the well-finished steer pictured above on the Sioux City market recently, 21 head that averaged 1,310 pounds across the scales and cashed at \$16.50 per hundredweight,—Sioux City Radio Supple

POP-Pop Is Hopeful









POP-Taking Him Literally



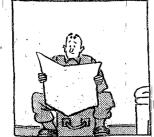






POP Memory of Home

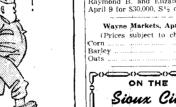








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18-27-3.

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Franklin Life Insurance Co. to symbol B. and Elizabeth Finn, pril 9 for \$30,000, \$1/2 of 18-27-8.

Sioux City MARKET



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MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED: Sunday night, 5 horses, 2 black and 2 gray and horses, 2 black with 1 saddle pony, If found please notify Paul Splittgerber, Wisner, a19t1p

CARD OF THEMES

How Are Your Brakes?

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"You're Only a Foot From Trouble"

CHECK YOUR BRAKES AND LET US

Coryell Auto Company

From Great Lakes, man Jim Suber arrived fro Lakes Friday to spend at home.

rom Fort Leavenw heppard Field, Tex.

Is in Hawaii.
Lt. Stanley Davis, formerly of agric, is in the office of the second division commander in Ha-

Arrives on Furlough.

Murie Sydow arrived M
rom Camp Hood, Tex.,
12 days at Alfred Sydo
agoing to Maryland.

James L. Smith, son of Mrs rra-Martin, has been promoted om private first class to techni in fifth class. He is in Germany

Arrives on Furlough.

Pvl. Jason Reed of Winside, arrived Monday from Camp Hood.
Tex., ito spend a furlough at home.
The Qakley Reeds met him in Wisher. He reports at Ft. Meade, May

FEATURED IN SEVENTEE

"LOVER'S KNOT!"

\$798

GETS SILVER WINGS
AT MARFA FIELD
Robert Ellsworth Harrison, son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harrison of
Wayne received his silver wings

EARNS PILOT WINGS AT OKLAHOMA FIELD

Frederick Niemann, son of Mr nd Mrs. Ed. Niemann of Wayne as commissioned a second lieu

Youth Takes Part In Major Battles

SIC Raymond Murray, who sent a year in the south Pacific and who participated in six major



But It's True

Lt. Margaret Mines Tells Experiences

Sees Bad Condition In European Area

Northeast Wakefield

Offer High School Work at College

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

LOCAL NEWS

Pickled Pigs Feet 25c Pickled Herring Skinned and 13-oz 33c Butter 44c Blue Barrel Soap Staley's 2 gloss starch 17c, 1 corn starch 1c... 18c Kitchen Klenzer 10c **Ivory Snow** Du-All A cleaner. 21c $3_{
m Bars}$ 20c Camay Toilet Soap. Medium 10c Duz 9c Ivory Soap

> **Baking Powder** \$2.09 | 25-oz. POINTLESS FOODS

Peas and Carrots Scott Co. 1-lb. Jar

Mixed Vegetables Scott Co. Jar 17c Diced Carrots Del Monte Jar 15c 2 No. 225c Pork & Beans Jackson Hominy Scott Co. . 15c Beets Del Monte 1-lb. 2-oz. 25c Sweet Potatoes Spaghetti Pumpkin Jack Sprat. Raisins Thompson Seedless..... Noodles Sarli Club

FRESH PRUNES

PEARS

PEACHES 34c

SPINACH

15c

GREEN BEANS

Grapefruit JUICE

Tomato JUICE

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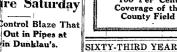
Fire in the hot and cold air pres of the furnace threatened he Marvin Dunklau home on the ferman Firese farm three miles lest of Wayne Saturday morning bout 9 o'clock. Wayne fire determent responded promptly and partonent responded promptly and partonent responded promptly and partonent in the ballowed and a hole was burned the buthroom floor. Smoke did onsiderable damage.

The blage seemed to start in obs that Jwere between the fur-

terested should no eet before May 1.

To Norfolk Meeting.
S. V. A. Senter. Mrs. Dave philus. Mrs. L. E. Good and victor West were in Norfolk Wednesday to attend a dismeeting of Methodists.

MEN'S JACKETS



Boys Are Realists And Will Stay So

Coach J. H. Morrison Says Home Front Will Need To Adjust Itself.

corched, and a hole was burned the bathroom floor. Smoke did bonsiderable damage.

The blaze seemed to start in obs that were between the furace and the jacket. This made all ne pipes than like a chimney.

The property is insured.

Program of Sports Is Planned Here Tentairle plans for a program; to given fair boys between the ages f 9 and 13 are being considered y authorities at Wayne training hool. The charge is \$2.50 for the nitre moght of July. Any boy which interested should make his in triest known to Prof. C. V. Wait the training school before May so that future plans may be ade.

The school also hopes to run a orgam for boys is tween the ages 8 and 12 at the same time the orgam for boys in poration, in charge will be \$2.50. Girls who gram for girls between the ages 8 and 12 at the same time the orgam for boys is in operation, in charge will be \$2.50. Girls who gram for boys is in operation, the charge will be \$2.50. Girls who gram for boys is in operation, in the property is the same time the orgam for boys is in operation, in charge will be \$2.50. Girls who gram for pore cent of the boys in the same time the orgam for boys is in operation in charge will be \$2.50. Girls who gram for pore cent of the boys interested should notify Dr. M.

About 70 per cent of the boys overseas haven't changed their habits. They enjoy reading, writing, lectures, movies and radio at their stations.

The vanishes.

Undergoes Appendectomy.

Miss Dorothy Lyons underwent an appendectomy Sunday evening at a local hospital.

Gambles

their stations.

Mr. Morrison complimented
British courts. Every dispute, no
matter how trivial, must be settled
in court. And the courts are ex-

Special Group

Drive Is Scheduled To Open Here Soon

W. C. Coryell will serve as Wayne county chairman in the 7th war loan drive scheduled for May 14; to June 30. Rev. W. Brackensick is in charge of Wayne city drive.

rive.
Drive officials announce that

CENTURY AVIATION
BUYS NEW PLANE
Century Aviation Co. has
bought a new Taylorcraft side by
side trainer for Wayne municipal
airport. The ship was brought here
Tuesday last week from Iowa City.

Athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce met last week to consider the possibility of summer athletics for young folks.

Knight.
Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Wakefield, and Miss
Coral Stoddard were hostesses.
The chapter meets May 12 with
Mrs. H. S. Seace, Mrs. L. J. Kilian
and Mrs. C. E. Carhart will assist.
Roll call will be answered with recent interesting books.

Annual Picnic Held Realize Good Sum In Long Beach Park

Many Former Wayne County Residents Are Together In West Sunday.

Annual Wayne county picnic at Bixby bark in Long Beach April 8 was aftended by 130, Miss Laura Lyons writes that the sun shone only a little but the weather did

marin, by id and Darreit, and Mrs. B. H. Mckachen ed after fakt returning from hern trip Mrs. Sarah Gam-rs. Mamie Feather Skeen, Fisher, Wernon Cassel, Mr. Irs. Bert Brows. Mrs. Gersievers Fissum. Donald Fos-Miss Lozin Balid. Mr. and ay Drale and Pauline were Mr. Drake is schief carpennate and recently returned he Alentians.

and Ms. Guy Root, Sgt. and highest civilian award given by the war department. He is chief merly Dasky Cor. Alice and Rana attended. Mrs. Holmquist. Worked in a defense plant for so years and lift two daughters with the war department. He is chief to years and lift two daughters also employs there. A. L. ichester registred from Rapid was cited by Secretary of Warlaso employs there. A. L. ichester registred from Rapid was cited by Secretary of Warlaso employs there are the conducts scientific attitude studies of American soldiers throughout the world in the program of building merale. He has been in related the most of the program of building merale. He has been in related the most of the program of building merale. He has been in related to the program of building merale. He has been in relative to the secondary of the program of building merale. He has been in relative to the secondary of the program of building merale. He has been in relative to the secondary of the program of building merale. He has been in relative to the secondary of the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale and the lative for the program of building merale. He has been in relative for the program of building merale and the lative for the program of building merale and the lative for the program of building merale and the lative for the program

Realize Good Sum
From Play Friday
Wayne Floyers presented "You
Can't Take It with You." under
sponsorship of Wayne Woman's
club, for an addience of over L000
Friday evening at Wayne eity auditorium. Proceeds were \$8363.75
and groups cleared nearly \$200.
This fund will be used for a wortag little but the weather did
t require a coat. "Bud" Miner
d family and Mrs. Horn were
re parly and had coffee preparAll enjoyed meeting old friends
t rasking new ones.
n the group were Mr. and Mrs.
F. Dennis and L. E. Panabaker
Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
wringhouse were unable to attas they are moving to a new
of in Hemet Mr. and Mrs. R.
arson, Mr. and Mrs. R.
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arson, Mr. and Mrs. E.
F. Ellis, ir each of the cast were had to be the first the sum of the cast were move of the cast were Miss
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Lulu Way, Mrs. Ruth Hasty, Mrs.
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Ames, Henry Ley. Mrs. Ray Kemper, Willard Willse, Mrs. Chris
filegen, T. S. Hook, Jason Webster and Miss Nan Nicholalsen.
Wayne city school band, under
the first the f

FOR RESEARCH WONE Dr. S. A. Stoulfer, formerly of Sac City, Ia, cousin of Mrs. Henry Relieke of Wayne, has received the highest civilian award given by the war department. He is chief

ter hid been consecrated as ficial in the Community sterian church at North Beact. Their son, Walter, Beact, Their son, Walter, and Sea was man second class, was man read thick the wording was as of Laguna Beach when the second class was read to the picnic group. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Best at the wording was as of Laguna Beach when Bobbert in the latter Cathery and C



WE CAN ASSIST BY FINANCING THE ESSENTIAL MACHINERY

State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President of Federal Reserve System and F. D. I. C

Progressive Steps Are Being Urged

Miss Martha Fulton, State President, Speaks Here To A. A. U. W.

Progressive steps that can be taken by women leaders of the world were stressed by Miss Martha Fulton of Omaha, president of the state association of University Women, in speaking to Wayne branch Thursday evening in the Woman's club room. Miss Fulton told of the frequent need to the world of the frequent need to

will not vary from 3 to 30 mills in this state.

Each year A. A. U. W. gives \$2. 500 as an achievement award and last year this went to a lady physicity of the cast of the permitted of the perm

miss Fulton told that when she was talking advanced work at Radicilife college she was interested in markings on an archway on the bridge at Concord. N. H., the scene of the first battle of the Revolution. One side bears the inscription that British came 3,000 miles to keep the king on the throne. On the other side are Emerson's immortal words which state that at Concord was fired the "shot heard around the world." This shot, Miss Fulton explained, was that of democracy.

This democracy guarantees individual rights, and government is an aid to protect these rights. Hitler's plan, in contrast, is to have people isservants of the state. "We will be service were hold the state of the state will be serviced when a long the state of the state will be serviced." This farm home five are united and can join in settling world throubles."

Board of directors and Miss Fultone was born in General services were how the state will be serviced when a full was at Laurel.

world troubles."
Board of directors and Miss Fulton hait dinner together Thursday evening at the college cafeteria.

Officers Elected.
The branch elected Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt vice president, Miss Lettie Scott treasurer, Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan directors. The terms of Miss Lenore Ramsdy, president, and Miss Stella Traster, secretary, hold over until naxt year.

ee.
Miss Lenore Ramsey was chosen he branch's delegate to the national convention which is to be leld thy radio and by mail in May. It is proposed that the local group convene after the senior tea May 0 to thear messages from the national meeting.

jr., is chairman of the nominator committee.

Miss Mildred Piper, Mrs. Clara Heylmun and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg were appointed to investigate the student loan fund set up by the branch a few years ago.

The art exhibit brought to Wayne last month by the creative arts group, under the leadership of Miss Janice May Teed, was visited by 726. It was also shown in both city schools.

oth city schools.

The local branch will enter ain enlor girls of the college and both high schools at tea in the Voman's club room May 10.

Honored at School.
Miss Patty Thompson, fres nan at the university in Lincol vas recognized at honors convoci ion for her high scholarship.

To Repair Highway
From Wayne North
Highway No. 15 north of Wayne
will be repaired this summer, accoording to assurance given Wayne
Chamber of Commerce road committee by District Engineer J. B.
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Favor Cooperation To Bring Editor

Book Report and Music Are Given for Woman's Club Meeting Friday.

Girl Scouts Meet.

All members of the girl scont tropp I were present at the meeting last week Monday afternoon.

City girl scout rally scheduled for April 27 at the cooliege auditorium was discussed. Posters for advertising were made, Girls are working on badge activity toward their personal health. This includes hair styles, colors to accent each girl's individual coloring and hair. Demonstrations were given. Covers for booklets' containing material used in earning the hostess badge, were made. Singing of taps closed the meeting.

Are Named Here

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Section Two

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Thirty-five at Wayne High

For Six Weeks.

Ten seniors, seven juniors, 11 sophomores and seven freshmen at Wayne high school maintained scholastic averages which place them on the honor roll for second six-week period of the semester, Principal Frank Landreth announces. Those with averages of 1 are: Patty Denesia, Jack Fitch and Jacqueline Wightman, seniors, Alice Mae Biermann, Junior, Janice Johnson and Hildegarde Bueiter, Sophomores. Alide Mae Biermann and Jack Fitch have five subjects ench.

Studients with averages of 1.25

District Meeting To Be at College

Parents and Teachers Will Hear National and State Leaders Monday.

Leaders Monday.

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. J., national representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Chas. A. Snyder of Omaha, president of Nebraska division, will speak at District Three and Four convention to be held at Wayne college Monday, April 23, The meeting was scheduled for April 5 but had to be postponed because of a bad storm.

Are Held at Dixon

Funeral Services

Are Held at Dixon

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 at Dixon
Methodist church for Ernest John
Schultz, 55, who was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon, April

10, at his farm home five miles southeast of Laurel when a tract to overturned, pinning his chest, to overturned, pinning his chest,



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Helald for April 18, 1929.
According to a survey lust published, regularity of habits considered to the survey last published, regularity in eating, lephing, work and recreation about the best health. The survey rives that plenty of worthwhile open contributes to health and is to cherrul state of mind. Wayne div council to consider the survey was survey and the survey was survey as the survey was survey was survey as the survey was survey was survey as the survey was survey was survey was survey as the survey was survey was survey was survey was survey as the survey was surv

Agyne city council is consider-purchase of a street flusher to p the business district cican, egion post has voted to hold, a rth of July celebration here, daughter was born to Mr. and Harry Echtenkamp April 15,

Mrs. Henry Jans, 88, died at her mie in Wayne April 17, 1929. Mrs. Bernhard VonSeggern of inside, passed away April 16, 29, aged 64.

away April 16.

chin E. Dennis died in Wayne
il 14, 1929, aged 83.

new general exhibit hall will
built at Wayne county fair
unds this year.

rand Lessman, see

Dodaid Lessman, son of Mr. and s. Harry Lessman, died April 1929, aged 15. He had under-le'an operation, lelea and Dorothy Felber plan tour Europe this symmer.

tour Europe this symmer. Vernet Janke of Winside, suf-da broken arm when the, see which he and Talitha Janke er riding home from school be-ne frightened and threw them. Ars belonging to Emil Steffen (Chas. Wendt of Winside, were nigned in a collision

aged in a collision.
onna Mae, 3, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. M. V. Brown of Winside,
ered bruises of one arm when
member was caught in an elec-

: wringer.

7. E. Bright of Winside, almost ered the middle finger on his hand when chopping a tree

A new concrete troor was pensionally with side power house. Carroll with a long and the side of received care for eye and face tims suffered when lye exploded. [Pete Christensen leased Fred ferman's interest in the Otto and Jerman, filling station at Carroll, [Funeral rites were held in the whe Rhone home in Wakefield, for hiry Etta Burham, 5, of Emeron, who died April 11, 1929, from secumonia.

Early Wayne Events. om Wayne Herald for April 211: J. L. Beaton is setting

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In Dixon County.
From Northern Nebraska Journal, Ponca, for April 4, 1884; It is
estimated that business firms in
Ponca do an annual business totaling \$225,000 and those in the newtown of Wayne do \$200,000.
Bouffant hip draperies are going
out of fashion... High collars are
the fashion in evening dress...
Gloves for evening wear reach
above the elbow... The fair in
Boston presents two unusual pictures of the forests of Germany,
which have an important connection with the country's history. In
the time of the crusades, when nobles wanted to get money to go to

LOCAL NEWS

Irs. F. A. Mildner was in Lin-from Sunday until Tuesday, mother, Mrs. Grace Anderson,

who had been here, accompanied her as far as West Point.

Mrs. Bruce Reed spent a few days last week in Randolph, visiting her husband's brother, Coxswain Bert Reed, home on leave from navy duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Catherine Kauffman of Loup City, its spending a couple of eds students liked clean-up day wetnesday when they polished desks and cleaned out drawers can be completely spending to the pupper show, given by the Kauffman. The two were in Nor-lok "Tuesday to attend funeral loke" and shelves. Dr. M. B. Street treat-top of the students to ice cream bars. The puppet show, given by the Kauffman. The two were in Nor-lok "Tuesday to attend funeral lower pots for a petunia. Patty Hanawat brought a metal Patty Hanawat brought a metal

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ing bird stories and picture ing trays and bird houses ing built.

proves hard.

The puppet plays were given kindergarten and 1st graders I day.

tra flower pots for a petunia.
Patty Hanawalt brought a metal
reproduction of the Eiffel tower
which her uncle had sent from

Paris. Some members of the class ar reading the art readers for extreading. They have almost finished their woodwork books. Larry Berres brought a new book. "Yank from America," fror

Pupils completed painting a farm frieze on the blackboard. A grape arbor is being made to go around and over the door of

In connection with the farm unit being studied pupils have discussed the work of farm animals and names of baby farm animals. Some students are working on the barn while others are making animals. A goat, a cat, some hens, turkeys, cows, horses and pigs have been made. Games, poems and songs which correlate with the farm unit are being taught.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Miss Jewell were Monday las week visitors in the J. K. Johnson

week visitors in the J. K. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman left Thursday on their return to Bridgeport, after spending two weeks here on business.

Maurice Wright, specialist welfare second class, and his wife and son who had visited here at Carl Wright's, left last Thursday. They planned, to visit in Omaha, Council Bifffs and Burlington, Ia., before going to the officer's station at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Carl Straub of Stanwood, Ia., who had been at Wright's a few days, returned home last Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 7th day of April, 1945.

In the matter of the estate of Claude O. Mitchell, deceased.
On reading and the county of the county

Claude O. Mitchell, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Katherine M. Mitchell, praying that the instrument filed on the 6th day of April, 1945, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last will and testament of said Claude O. Mitchell, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed to Katherine M. Mitchell as executrix.

ORDERED, That April 28, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for

sons interested may appear at the county court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of the paring.

In the district court of wayne county, Nebraska.

No. 5114

L. B. McClure, et al., trustees of the estate of Phillip Sullivan, deceased, plaintiffs, vs. John Williams, et al., defendant.

This cause came on for hearing this 22nd day of March, 1945, upon the application of Brown, Cressman, West, Barton & Fitch, for the allowance of their fees for attorneys' services rendered in behalf of the beneficiary, Catherine williams Whitlatch, and for reimbursement of expenses advanced in her behalf in the amount of 3134.

Oz, upon consideration of which

Some students are working on the barn while others are making animals. A goat, a cat, some hensiturkeys, cows, horses and pigs have been made. Games, poems and songs which correlate with the farm unit are being taught.

Pupils have completed reading readings workthooks and are successful in matching pictures with words.

Carolyn Likes celebrated her 5th birthday Wednesday when she treated students and teacher Kenneth Likes visited school.

Chigdren liked the two original puppet plays presented by 3rd graders.

C. C. Boudreau, sr., 88 of Emerson, died April 10 in a Sioux City/hospital.

Irvinio Leisy, formerly, of Wisner, and Miss Muriel Shanley of England, were married at South Shields, England, February 21.

read at lenst one book or article periodically, to acquaint ourselves; with the problems of uniting the nations on a peaceful footing, don't help you prepare for your new. April 1945, at 10:00 a. m. and on the 21st day of to help you prepare for your new. April 1945, at 10:00 a. m. and on the 21st day of July 1945, at 10:00 a. m.

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is congratulated by Lieut.
Walter Krueger, after the
manding general of the Sixth
y had presented Private
son with the Bronze Star.

College Graduate Missing in Action

Writes from Germany.
PIc. Thomas Johnson, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Wayne, writes from Germany to express appreciation for the Herald. "For a long time now I have he likes it much

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outline a plan or more popular activities.

Take Army Tests.
Seven senior boys who wrote April 12 on the army specialize training reserve program are Dot Temme, Bill Allen, Norman Rock well. Howard Sala, Wilfred Nelsor Morris Sandahl and Verdel Ruw hand Richar and Richard R

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ogs to a pup

old about attending the annual
log rolling contest at Longview,
Wash, where the largest mills in
the world are located. She told of
seeing the world champion log
roller perform wonderful feats on
picturesque Lake Sakajawea.

First Grade Notes.

The 1st graders are selling war
stamps to other grades the rest of
the year. Children take turns, each
working a day at a time. The 1st

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Funeral Conducted In Winside Church

Rites for Charles Brocky

Rites for Charles Brockman
Are Held Wednesday
Afternoon fire.

Funeral rites were conducted April 11 at 2 at Winside Methodist church for Charles Brockman \$4, of Winside, who died Monday, April 9, in Wayne, Rev. Mrs. C. T.

Dillon officiated and burial was in Winside cemetery. Many attended the rites and beautiful lowers were tributes to deceased.

Charles Brockman, son of Jochen and Katherine Stolenberg Brockman, was born at Dalven port, Ia.. November 4, 1860. He was baptised in infancy. As a child he came with his parents to Milard, Neb. In yolng manhood he went to Colorado to take up a homestead. A few years later he returned to Milard and theremarried Miss Annie Mooding March 22, 1891, and they canle to make their home north of Winside where they regided until they retired in 1820. He will have covered to a place.

The married Miss Annie Mooding March 22, 1891, and they canle to make their home north of Winside where they regided until they retired in 1820. He will have contended the rites and beautiful of the word of the program of the auditorium. Each will bring her own mother or another guest to make their health began to fail in 1941 the Brockmans went to the home of a daughter, Mrs. James C. Jensen. There Mrs. Brockman died November 22, 1943. Mr. Brockman died November

when he was taken to Wayne care.

Mr. Brockman leaves four gipters and two sons, Mrs. Empotte and Mrs. Mary Shufeldt Wayne, Mrs. Anna Brugger of k Harbor, Ohio, Mrs. Lena Jena, Herman and Albert of Wine.

Herman and Albert of Wine. The area of a grandchildren in the state of th wo sisters, Thomas of Greeley, hostess.

Zolo., Herman of Millard, Ed. of Wayne, Mrs. Clara Holling of Gretha, and Mrs. Erima Suhl of Gretha, and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski their home.

The daughter, Mrs. Brugger, and Molady evening with Mandaly evening in the Juneau Mandaly evening with Mandaly eveni

We wish to express sincere hanks to all for the kindnesses and floral tributes at the time of ur bereavenent.— Mr. tane of the sames C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ierman Bripckman, Albert Brocknan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Patricare.



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Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Auxiliary will meet Saturday Mrs. James Troutman and children with Miss Ruby Reed host.

Meet Tuesday Afternoon. W. S. C. S. met Tuesday after-noon in the Methodist church basement with Mrs. Harry Tidrick

Have Lodge Meeting.
Lodge met Friday evening in the
I. O. O. F. hall:Mrs. P. C. Jensen
served. The group will have sack
luncheon Friday. May 25.

Lodge met Friday evening in the Hood sale to be held the Saturday L. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. P. C. Jensen served. The group will have sack Roulff and Mrs. Minnie Schellenluncheon Friday. May 25.

For Birthday.

Verne Troutman observed his Weble will be hostess at a quilt-birthday Friday when evening ing at the church Wednesday guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Clirt Troutman and Mr. and meeting last Wednesday. Goes to Rhode Island.

S2C Julius Eckert left Sunday for Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. L., after spending an 11-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Eckert. The young man came from Great Lakes naval training station where he took his "boot" training, Miss Darlene Graef accompanied him as far as Sloux City on his return. Mrs. Eckert entertained at a family dinner for her son Sunday noon.

for the program.

Moved to Fort Ord.

Pvt. Wilford Lenzen has been transferred from the hospital at Camp Roberts, Cal., to the regional hospital at Fort Ord. Cal. He had been in the Camp Roberts hospital since March 2. He is improving

Fitting Memorial Held for President

Held for President
Fitting tribute was paid to the
late President Franklin D. Roosevelt by Rev. H. M. Hilpert of St.
Paul Lutheran church. Thursday
evening the pastor played on the
church chimes recording, which
can be heard throughout the vicinity, the following numbers:
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."
"Beaute of Face." "Lead, Kindly
Light." "Nearer My God to Thee."
The Lord's Prayer" and the, national anthem. Sunday morning atthe time of the burial of the opesident, the "Lord's Prayer" and
"Nearer My God to Thee" were
played on the chimes. In spite of
stormy weather, a large number
gathered at the church for the special tribute Sunday. To Norfolk Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waller, Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carly and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof were in Norfolk Thursday evening to attend the thousand-plate farmers-businessmen banquet and program. The men attended the dinner and all were present for the program.

WINSIDE LOCALS

Gene Reed is spending this week in the Henry Lenzen home.
Helen and Mary Alice Wylie spent the week-end in Wakefield with Mrs. Robert Wylie.
Supt. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and daughters were Saturday callers in the Albert Sahs home at Car-

oll.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Neely

dinner guests in the Harold Necly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auker and Earl Merchant of Wayne, and Mr. And Mrs. Harold Neely were Sundav guests at Art Auker's.

Mrs. Clyde Tidrick arrived Saturday from Brainerd, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Christene Jensen, who remains seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses enterained Sundav evening at duck dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crusenberry. Mrs. Cora Brodd. Miss Ruby Reed and Jack Sweigard.

Take Teachers' Examinations.

Miss Gladys Reichert, Miss Charlotte Dillon and Miss Wilms Alleman were in Wayne Saturday afternoon to take teachers' examinations.

Community Club Meets. Innunity club met Thurs ig No business was trans-only six members were p

this Thursday evening at 8 at the church.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.
Confirmation instruction Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
A short memorial service for the late President Franklin Delano Rooswelt was held at morning services Sunday.
The congregation sent 58 dozen eggs to Tabitha home in Lincoln.
A number of men from church in service have sent contributions to the church. These include LeRoy Wittler, Harvey Podoll, Bernard Hansen, and Henry Graef.

Mrs. Francis, Hostess.
West Division Service Men's
Mothers met Tuesday last week
with Mrs. Grover Francis. Eleven
members and the following guests
were present: Mrs. R. H. Morrow,
Mrs. Helen Weible, Mrs. Ed. Lindberg, Mrs. Effa Brown, Mrs. Allan
Koch. The ladiest tore and sewed
carpet rags. They turned in slippers and bags.

Sgt. Clifford C. Thoene of Hart-igton, reported missing in action in Europe March 3, has been bound and is now hospitalized in the European area.

Northwest Wayne

Hansen, and Henry Graef.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman spent Tuesday evening last week at Simon Lessman's mon of Hartington, were Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger and son of Hartington, were Sunday after mon mon Last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon Lessman's mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon mon Lessman's mon last week wistors at Joe Corbit's mon mon Lessman's mon last week wistors and Mrs. Gibo. Meyer and Mrs. Genava visited at Bill Meyer's erk at Pender Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold spent Sunday afternoon last week a Edwin Heithold's at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rapss were dinner guests last week Sunday in the Henry Nolte home. Eugene Meirr was an afternoon caller.

The Harry Baker family spent Sunday evening last week in the Herman Flows home. They visited at Gus Kraemer's at Concord last week Monday evening.

The Herman Geewe family spent Thursday evening in the Fred and Harvey Acverman home at Winside. Fred Aeverman, who had been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin were among those spending Thursday evening in the Albert Utecht home at Wakefield in honor of Mr. Utecht's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shieldsland family of Sioux City, spent the week-end of April 7 in the E. F. Shields home. Roger remained to visit his grandparents for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanadnger of Carroll, were Tuesday evening last week week guests in the Geo. Sweigard home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stamm of Winside, were last week Thursday evening last week and Mrs. A. H. Stamm of Winside, were last week Thursday evening dimer group May 10.

For Raymond Reeg.

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For Marlene Hoffman.

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NOTICE!



bags of Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn a short time ago at my home 8½ miles due south of

Wayne on highway No. 15. Look for the large sign — Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn. Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn ranks top in Iowa corn yield tests and other tests conducted by Future of America. Plant a bushel or two of Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn this spring.

You may come any day or evening of the week except not on Sunday forencons. Why not come in the evening and bring your family with you. You may phone Wisner 3173, or write to your Farmers Hybrid Seed corn

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LOCAL NEWS ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

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Mrs. Wendell R. Korth and Mr. Eugene Helgren left Monday for Camp Makey, Texas, to spend few weeks with their hsuband Pvt. Korth and Pvt. Helgren, wh are training there.

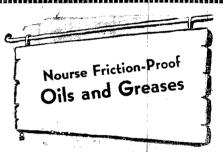
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Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his officin the Wayne hospital. Phone 6

Your Crow Hybrid Corn is here for de-livery now.

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When you are in the market for good fuels this is the place to stop. Today with limited rations you want to get the most. You will be sure of this when you get Nourse.

Have You Ordered Your Derby Vitalized Tractor Fuels

> HAUL YOUR OWN FUEL SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Coryell Auto-Oil Co.

So the city folks have done it! Well, WATCH OUR SPEED!

W ORD comes from Washington that the fat-salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and

We women have to save enough used fats in our kitchens to help make munitions, medicines, fabrics, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials.

The job, to date, has been done largely by city people, because arrangements for collecting the fats were made in the cities first. And these city folks are turning in more than twelve million pounds a month!

Now we're called on. And will the women on the farms and in the towns and small

How To Do IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting plans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl.

Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you two red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty, call'your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent. This message is approved by WFA and OPA, and paid for by Industry



Carroll Department -- Wayne Herald

ibute is Paid President In Short Service Here Preceding Play.

Social Happenings of Week Predicts Mr. at

Has Kultting Club. Mrs. Beach Hurlb Knitting club Tues

Observe Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips
the Enos Williams and Wa
Williams families were in the
Link home Sunday evening
Mrs. Link's birthday.

Observe Birthday.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK
AT CHURCH TODAY
Dr. and Mrs. Perry O. Hanson, returned missionaries froof China, will speak at the Methodist church lere this Thursday evening at 8. Everyone is invited.

Hard Water! Why?

INSTALL A REFINITE WATER SOFTENER. PROMPT SERVICE.

Bath Fixtures

Refrigeration Service

A. & M. Sales and Service Co.

CARROLL LOCALS

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LOCAL NEWS

Rural Schools

MAKE WINTER GOO' GO FROM YOUR ENGINE

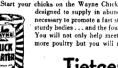
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You've got a JOB to take care of! It's no joke to be knocked out of trans portation at any time. Don't let your car break down because of faulty lubrication. Come in now for your

> SKELLY Fortified

We'll check your car from stem to stern —and return it to you "Fortified" for protected warm-weather driving.



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Seniors Give Play To Large Number

Preceding Play.

Seniors of Carroll high school sented where play. "Getting ady." Fiday evening before a genumber at the community l. The sum of \$111 had been en in by that evening and some is to be realized. Expenses yet to be paid. Seniors will use money for their annual spring the date and place not yet bedecided.

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Lions to Sponsor Drive in Carroll

t the home of her son, Ed.

Just a Reminder!

FOR YOUR PROTECTION ALWAYS INSIST ON AND USE GENUINE IHC PARTS. MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE BUILDER OF YOUR MCCORMICK-DEERING FARM EQUIPMENT. THEY ARE IDENTICAL WITH THE ORIGINALS MADE WITH THE SAME FACTORY EQUIP

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Hybrid corn excels all open pollinated corn in vigor and production. It receives dynamic force and factors



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(Dorothy Splittgerber, teacher)
All but three had perfect attendance for the month.
A paper drive is in progress and the student who collects the most will earn a prize.
Larry Westermann and Maryann Claus treated all to be cream bars on their birthdays.
Model airplanes were built by boys in school.
The club sent \$1 to the Red Cross.

MOTOR OIL

Langemeier Oil Co.

CAR PROTECTION HEADQUARTERS

Julian Office and the mother was the catter for a struction as he tugged at a scarft, wrapped tightly around his head. He kept picking at the wrapping, finally removed it and unveiled a shiny aluminium packamped tightly to his head. The mother gasped, glared a passenters and blurted: "Well, all right. Is stuck and we're going to a docor to have it removed."

Sobey, Mont. authorized.

LIMITED QUANTITY

SALE! Nationally Known SPUN-LO

"Ballerina Jr." Rayon Pantie

Sizes 2 to 16

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A full cut pantie designed for active girls. All elastic top, cuff bottom, double crotch, bar-tacked seams. Easy to wash; needs no ironing.

Brown-McDonald

Thieves Pass Up Valuable Necklace to Get Carton Of Cigarets in Home.

Mrs. Ida Burns, 67, of Cooter Mo., decided early in the war she would "bring luck" to as many American fighting men as she could. Since then she's sent hundred of four-leaf clovers overseas Every time she obtains the address of a Yank she sends him one She makes' frequent trips into the had to fill another engagement. Father O'Hara assigned his duties to another rejrest who waited until the too had to leave. He obtained and friends keep an eye open for them too.

Maybe this cigaret shortage is even worse than publicized. Anyway theleves who ransacked a drawer in the apartment of Mrs. Marle Tidwell of Tulsa, Okla, removed a carton of smokes but passed up a \$10,000 necklace which they moved in getting the cartor. The little boy in the Milwauke

man—wound up clad only in barrels, which a thoughtful arrangements committee had provided.

Detective Harry Albright of Spokane, Wash., got his red sedan back after it had been stolent twice in four days. The car was stolen from in front of his home the second time and the detective glimpsed it going past the house next morning with the driver blowing the horn.

The Fort Douglas, Wyo, bus, bound for Salt Lake City, Utah,

Verna Doyle, wife of Robert

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Doyle, Milwaukee Journal war
correspondent, sent her husband a
package last September. It never
caught up with him. Finally the
package was returned to Mrs.
Doyle and she jan't going to re
mail it. It contains two cartons of
cigarets.

The Blaine Gettmans of Dixon,
were Friday evening. April 6,
guests at T. A. Straight's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kabler

The line of testimony in a divorce case led Superior Judge Louis F. Bunge of Seattle, Wash., to wonder: "Is income tax now grounds for divorce." The plaintiff said that when she told her busband she wainted a divorce, be said that "he wanted me to stay married to him at least a year so the could take exemption for him on his income tax. The only reason he married me was to have his income tax reduced."

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Brink Barker were finding the work of the walter Ferichs home at Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Ferichs home at Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker were in Sioux City Friday last week on bis me.

It has been said:

The Best Angle from Which to Approach a Problem is the

TRY-ANGLE

This thought applies in a special way to you, and to us, in our efforts to secure hard-to-get

If-YOU keep TRYING to buy from us, and-WE keep TRYING to buy from the

the MANUFACTURER keeps TRY-ING in every way possible to maintain

we will all get at least a portion of our needs.

TRY Brown-McDonald's OFTEN

Shop our store every day to make sure you do not miss some small allotment (too small to advertise) which we have put on the counter for sale to the first comers.

We sincerely appreciate your patience, and hope it will not be too long before more normal condi-tions exist. It is the earnest desire of our manage-ment to spread available merchandise as fairly as

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Vednesday night.

wednesday night.
Sunday last week dinner guests
at T. A. Straight's were Mr. and
Mrs. Leland Young, Donna and
Marion of Pender, and Bud Walker of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris called in
the evening.

Book of Values Poultry Supplies
HEADQUARTERS **39**c CONSTORES OF

es Miss Alma Luschen were Sunday afternoon last week visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke spent that evening: there ere of the control was held in the clycle. The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city clerk, money adv. — and sis of the control was held in the city clerk of the following members present, to-wif. Mayor Lundberg, the control was held in the city clerk, and Fred S. Berry, special counsel. The meeting was called to of the last regular meeting were to did the strength of the last regular meeting were to did the

Motion declared carried.

On motion the city council sat as a board of canvassers to canvass the results of the city election held April 3, 1945, and found them as follows:

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I HAVE EMPLOYED WALTER CREAMER WHO FORMERLY OPERATED A BARBER SHOP IN WAKEFIELD.

HE WILL BE HERE STEADILY EXCEPT-ING MONDAYS.

H. E. West

No Runts among these grunts



of the University of Munnesota, test with seven lots of pigs. He found that too small an amount of protein in the ration produces more runts, slower gains and less profits

All pigs in the test started at an average weight of 50 pounds and were self-fed without pasture for 14 weeks. All seven lots received the same kind of protein supplement which was tankage and soybean meal in equal parts with 10 % alfalfa meal to supply adequate amounts of B vitamins. Some lots got a high-protein ration (18 % of the total feed); others were cut down to 15 % and 12 % protein. As pigs get heavier, they need less protein, so in some lots the amount of protein was reduced as they gained in weight. The hogs on low-protein rations made smaller gains and were more uneven in individual weights when the test ended. By just such careful experiments, the "know-how" of hog raising has reached its present efficiency.

Coccidiosis in lambs may be successfully prevented by the addition of ground crude sulphur to their feed in proportions ranging from 14% to 114% of the ration, claims the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin. Effectiveness of this sulphur treatment has been demonstrated by the U.S.D.A. working in coopera-tion with large lamb feeders, the report states.

CATFISH CAN'T RAISE CORN

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Nature has equipped leatish with
feelers so they can find their way
about in muddy, silt-laden rivers.
Most of that mud and silt is rich
topsoil from once fertile farmlands;
the type of soil that should still be
producing 50 to 100 bushels of corn.
Catfish can't use that fertile mud to raise corn,
and that's too bad. Because right now, America
needs all the corn it can produce. There's no need
to let catfish have any part of your farm. Your topsoil can be saved. Soil conservation practices hold
the raindrops where they fall, control water erosion,
stop gullying, stabilize the soil. The Agricultural
Extension Service of your State University will be
glad to help you work out a special program to fit
your farm.
Through soil conservation practices fertility is

your farm.

Through soil conservation practices fertility is maintained, crops make better yields, carrying capacity of pastures is increased, more and cheaper feeds are provided for livestock. All this means more money in the farmer's pocket. Swift & Company believes that whatever helps livestock helps all of us—producer, meat packer and consumer. To you as a producer, we earnestly suggest that an investigation of soil conservation land management may be worth your while.

\$5-IDEA WINNER-\$5 LOST: A MILLION EXTRA ANNUAL MEAT RATIONS

3. Nover boat or prod with whips or clubs.
4. When trucking, start and stop with caution; watch for b ruts and sharp curves.
5. Check your load frequently. Livestock shift in transit.

By observing these simple rules, we can all cooperate in cutting down this loss of a million extra meat rations a year; and we can help contribute to the nation the additional meat supplies which it needs so greatly right now!

Keep first aid articles—tape, gauze, iodine, etc.—handy in a glass jar in the kitchen, workshed or barn. Also keep nuts, bolts, and nails assorted as to size in glass jars.

Use a salt shaker in planting small seeds in vegetable or flower gar-dens. They are distributed more dens. They are also evenly. Z. A. Dine, Borger, Texas

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Keep Your Cream Checks Up!

Keep Your Cream Checks Up!

If you've noticed that the cream content of your milk goes down at this time of year, it may indicate that your dairy cows are not getting all the feed they need for heavy production. Those first blades of grass aren't as good as they look, for they won't give the cows all the proteins they require. So don't turn your dairy cattle out to graze and expect them to take care of all their feed requirements with early pasture.

Supplement their spring ration of grass with grain and protein supplement firm tills production, hay for necessary roughage. This tonic is sure to put new spring in the set pof an undernourished cow!

The best indication of contentment in the dairy herd is the butterfat test of your milk!



\$5 IDEA Salvage metal pails or tubs which have holes in the bottom by pouring in a half-inch of concrete. Let stand a week before using. Makes them a trifle heavier, but serviceable.

—Mrs. A. L. Mishimon, Wellsville, Kans.

SODA BILL SEZ: That you can't make fat hogs on slim rations.

That money invested in War Bonds buys tanks today tractors for you tomorrow!

A Martha Logan Recipe for PARTY-STYLE MEAT PIE

for PARIY-SIYLE MEAI PIL.

To serve four, buy ½ pound of table-ready meat loafeither minced ham, New England cooked specialty,
bologna. Dice. (Or, if you prefer, use 1½ cupe of cubseef.) Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt addash of pepper. Dredge cubes of meat in flour mixtur
Brown in 2 tablespoons of melted fap. Add 1 mediuonion which has been diced, and brown. Combine wit
¾ cup each of cooked green peas and cooked sliced carots. Cover with hot water or leftpover gravy. Pour int
a deep, wide casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Bai
in a hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes, or untill pobtoes are browned. Serve with a fresh fruit salad, he
wills and dessert.



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