Editor J. S. Woodson Program to Serve Local Young Folks To Speak in Wayne To Speak in Wayne The physical education program for girls 8 to 12 years of lage will be carried on through the month of July by the college, Miss Lufe Way will direct the program which will consist of systemizing which will consist of systemizing

Northeast Nebraskans are ted to Wayne municipal audi

Announce Leaders To Handle Drive

Residents of County Ar Urged to Buy Bonds At Local Places.

Arrange Features On Lyceum Course

COOL MAY DELAYED CORN PLANTING AND OTHER FARM LABOR

Infantry Soldier Prisoner ls Free

Former Resident

Released Prisoner

War Loan Drive Work Is Offered In Three Courses

Two Are Chosen To School Staff

Fred Rickers to Direct Summer Recreation for

Good Samaritan

S. K. de Freese Gives accalaureate Message

Is in Progress Individuals Are Called Upor To Back Men Who Make

Ten Leave County To Enter Service

Physical Tests.

Graduation Being Featured In College and High Schools

Special Program Arranged At Wayne State School For Close of Term.

Memorial Services To Be at Greenwood

THE SEVENTH war oan drive began Monday of this week and ends June 30. To the fact that the money is needed.

Moral Conquest Yet to Be Won

Services Sponsor By Legion Post.

Soldier Wounded In Luzon Action

Announce Honors Earned at School

cial Program Is Held At Wayne College to

Of Wayne Passes

Rites Are Conducted for Mrs. Theo. Vernoy Who Dies at Stanton.

Theo. Vernoy of Sta

Is Safe in England

EARLY RESIDENT
OF STATE PASSES
Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy, 80, of
Sioux City, mother of Gene Huse,
publisher of the Norfolk News,
died Friday morning in Sioux|City,
full beliegonal church Monday.

Special Program Arranged Philosophy Best

Wednesday, Thursday, May 16-17



Added Attraction -"It Happened in Springfield"

Friday, Saturday, May 18-19

Double Feature Program



Also



ay, Monday, Tuesday, May 20-21-22



ets will be conduided each week from Monday, June 4, through just 15. Tennis, hard and soft kite flying, horseshoe pitch-volley ball, marbles and oth-

man, Joe Smolski vice chairman and Edw. Seymour secretary. Bills Are Allowed. Bills totaling \$470.94 were al-lowed as follows: General control, N. W. Beil Tele. Co., \$8.85; Wayne Herald, school stationery, \$18.50. Instructional service. Ver Jean Tanderup, five days' substitute for Mrs. Hasty, less tax, \$33; Row, Pe-terson & Co., books, \$10.62; Steph-

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 18-19-20



ter, \$22.42; City of Wayne, light and power, \$40.38; W. A. Hiscox

WAR LOAN DRIVE

occurs in collegiate history therespece earned college major leters in all three top sports, winding the low's conference track toad jump championship in 1936 with a leap of 22 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Specce and young in will move to Wayne this sumtre.

To Grade Points.

GOOD SAMARITAN-

preme court, will bring the message.

The order of service follows:
Processional, orchestra; "Star Spangled Banner," orchestra; invocation, Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt; solo, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seon," Bill Allen; "Crusaders' Hymn," boys' quartet; introduction of speaker, Dr. Victor West; "In the Time of Roses," girls' sextet; presentation of scholarships Principal Frank 'Landreth; presentation of class, Supt. Stuart Baller; presentation of diplomas Paul Mines; benediction, Rev. R. J. Bulkley; Precessional, orchestra

MORAL CONQUEST—

do so again. The nazi symbol of the swastika should be taken away and the white flag substituted. Street names should be changed from those of military generals to

sers. Germany will, Mr. Ludwig

Rev. O. B. Proett introduced Mrs. Mildner.

Ship Much Clothing.

Reporting on the national clothing drive, C. M. Craven stated that a carload of 9,120 pounds of clothing and shoes had been shipped from Wayne and nearby points. Kiwanians led the drive. R. K. Kirkman was chairman.

W. C. Coryell, county chairman of the 7th war loan, asked the cooperation of Kiwanians in the drive which opened Monday.

Wm. Beckenhauer announced a total of \$11,106.83 in the Red Cross war drive.

With F. I. Blain leafer.

Cross war drive.
With F. L. Blair leader and
Prof. Russel Anderson accompanist, the group sang "Kiwanis,"
"Star Spangled Banner" and "Bat-"Star Spangled Banner" and "Bat tle Hymn, of the Republic." Besides 42 members, guests wer Mrs. Mildner and Ferris Warner

Deeds Are Filed.
Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following:
Geo. B. West and wife, et al., to John Lorenzen, May 11 for \$2.200, to 17, Taylor & Wachob addition to Wayne.
Home Owners Loan corporation

THE KNOT-HOLE

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Old Lady: "Little boy, why aren't you in school instead of at this movie?"

Little Boy: "Well, you see, lady, I've added, "is my grand you for measles."

The end of the war in Europe does

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Activities Center Aroun Closing of School Term At College High.

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Peas Rayway: sweet, No. 2 13c 30 extra standard ... Can 13c 7s.

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Spinach Gardenside Can
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study. Children wrote verses about birds for the club meeting last

They have enjoyed in baskets because it was they could do profitably Students have been rea

Coffee ...

Coffee

Tea.....

Bread

Beans

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Grape-Nuts Flakes

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Nabisco Shreddies

Shredded Wheat Iseltoke

Post Raisin Bran 10-0z. 11c Kellogg's Raisin Bran 10-0z. 11c

Rice Krispies Kellogg's 5½-Oz. 12c

Grape-Nuts Nut-like 12-Oz. 14c

Post Toasties
Bran Flakes Kellogs B

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11-Oz. 9c

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16-Oz. | 17c Pkg. | 12c

16-Oz. 18c

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12-Oz. Pkg.

fined to his home with a broken ridge from Ponca.

Many attended the V-E program at Wakefield auditorium

Mr. Herman Balter,

Lowell and Darlene, Mr. and Mr.

Many and gram at Wakefield audition of the Sunday affernoon.
I Lutherañ Ald met Thursday at Mrs. Mary Hansen's. They meet next at Mrs. Adoph English's.
District 127, Miss Joyce Tarnow teacher, closed Friday and held a pienic at the school house Sunday bened and the school house Sunday bened Jahde and the school benedicted the school benedicted

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darold were Sunday dinner visi-tors of Mrs. Will Wolters in Wake-field

2-Lb. 57cJar 29c

3-Lb. 576....Bag 20C; dependable quality

3-Lb. 28c Great Northern; white

Fridays

9:30 p. m. KOIL

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fowler aughter of Norfolk, Mrs. R homas, Miss Charmaine Tho ere Sunday dinner guests at

Safeguard your own future and your country's future. Buy that EXTRA War Bond now! Hints for When you shop at Safeway you save on every purchase every time you shop... for at Safeway you'll find all foods tops in quality, low in price. Inexpensive Meals

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Rhubarb Locally-grown; for ples or Pascal Gelery Crisp, tender stalksLb. 18c Radishes Round, red, garden-fresh. ...Lb. 15c
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tender, sweet roots. ...Lb. 7c New Cabbage solld, greenLb. 6a Yellow Onions Texas; new crop. 6c

SIS SHOWS SUE ABOUT CEILINGS







HOSKINS

The Reuben Falk family ven o Omaha Friday to attend of unday the wedding of Mrs. Falk

ter. Mur, and Mrs. Herman Buss of skins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest his and family of Wayne, were needed dinner guests in the Retable Stanton to attend merial rites for Archie Muts, obew of Ernest Muhs, at the theran church.

Arrive from Florida.
Pfc. and Mrs. Hilpert P. Neitzke, the former stationed at Typidall Field, Panama City, Fla., drrived Thursday to spend the seldier's furlough with relatives and
friends here.

For Simon Strate.
Simon Strate entertained relasives and friends Friday evening
or his 73rd birthday, Prizes in
ards went to Cecil Hewitt, Ed.
Sehmer, sr., Mrs. Herman Buss
nd Mrs, Ernest Behmer, Lunchon was served.

At Drevsen Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen entertained a large number of guests Thursday evening for the former's birthday. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Minnie Schellenberg, John Dridvsen, Mrs. Arlene Shelton, Elvin Brogren and Mrs. Hans Asmus. Two-course luncheon was served.

For Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls enter-tained at Mother's day dinner for Mrs. Augusta Brumels. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kollath e Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kollath children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tin and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. z Brumels and Leola Mae, Mr. Mrs. Sam Ulrich and daugh, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich sons and Mrs. Minnie Brueck-

Observe Birthday

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Mryand Mrs. Willard Maas entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon for the 3rd birthday of their daughter. Marilyn Beatrice. After games, luncheon was served and included a cake baked by Marilyn's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Maas. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Arlene and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens, Sandra and Faye, Phyllis Maas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maas, Mrs. Ed. Kollath and Miriam and Mrs. Ed. Schaffer.

Class Graduates

Rass Graduates
At Hoskins School
harlotte Behmer, Ervin Péeif, Lawene Kleensang and Dale
rquardt will be graduated
in Hoskins high school this
ing Baccalaureate services for
class will be held Sunday, May
at 3 in the Evangelical church,
i.Mr. Sohy will deliver the seri, and the girls' sextet will sing,
imencement exercises will be
at the high school auditodiscents.

Lettuce

Fresh Tomatoes

Green Peppers

We Still Have a Very

Fine Assortment of

Fine Jams and Jellies

Egg Plant

Cabhage

Hoskins Woman Passes Thursday

Rites for Mrs. Anna Maas Are Conducted Monday At Local Church.

Mis. Anna Maas, 74, died Thursay morning following a sudden eart, attack at the home of her aughter, Mrs. Fred Kleensang, orth of Hoskins.

Funeral services were conducted

Funeral services were conducted Menday at 2 from the Home for Funerals in Norfolk and at 2:30 from Hoskins Methodist church. Rev. E. H. Sohl had charge. Surviving Mrs. Maas are two sons, Albert and Walter of Hoskins, two daughters, Mrs. Eila Holmeke of Emeryville, Cal., and Mrs. Kileensang of Hoskins, the grandchildren

Hoskins Resident Dies in Portland

Rites for Mrs. Rose Aagard Are Held Wednesday at Stanton Mortuary.

Mrs. Rose Aagard, 71, of Hos-tins, died Wednesday May 9, while riskting her daughter, Mrs. S. J kagard, in Portland, and rites vere conducted Wednesday, May 6, at the Schulz mortuary in

Southwest Wayne

Celery

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BRAN FLAKES Post, 2 for

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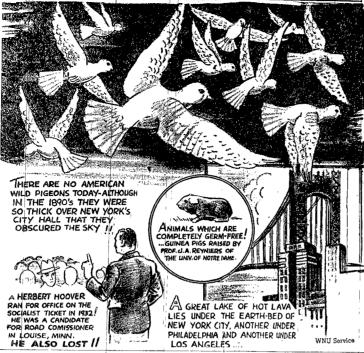
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But It's True



Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

ome. dhesday evening Mr. and Rudolf Kay and Donnie visit-ith Pfc. Dean Sandahl and

amily, r. and Mrs. C. R. Ash and the Lundahl family had Mothday (dinner with Mrs. Char-Lundahl, r. and Mrs. Carl Sundell and Albeyt Sundell family spent day (in the Elmér Sundell en ear Dixon.

r. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers
Donald, also Mrs. Chas. Sackn had Sunday dinner with the
Evans family.
r. and Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs.
Anderson and baby of Wayne,
ed in the C. L. Bard home

and the C. L. Bara nome reday evening.

and Mrs. Alan Sandahl of nevl and Roy Frederickson Mother's day visitors in the Sandahl home.

Ul Olson, LaVerne and Myron, the Levi Helgren family were

er and supper guest-cickson home. Ars. Shirley Sprague Pierson's Mondo

Wayne

when a number of ladies brough lunch and spent a social after

Herman celebrate their silver ding Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund

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son. Sunday evening Olson and Miss Ber ed Mrs. Jack Park r birthday, eil Sandahl's 15th b

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PLUM JELLY, 16 oz. 20c PRESERVES, 16 oz. 26c

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PRESERVES, 16 oz. 22c NOTES PANOUS, No. 2 14c

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Labor IRA MOSHER, president of Problems Manufacturers, says emotion will not solve labor problems. It requires clear understanding and sound management. Mr. Mosher adds:

"Just as the public demands aggressive military action and farsighted statemanship in the winning of international peace, so it demands vigorous action and broad-minded leadership in attaining industrial harmony at home.

"America cannot rest content with being the arsenal for wartime democracy: it also must lead the way in setting new peacetime standards of economic progress and accomplishment.

"To do this we must find some way of resolving the issues which have divided management and labor in recent years—some way of minimizing the industrial strife which paralyzes production and prevents the attainment of true prosperity.

true prosperity.
"Unless such a way is found through voluntary agreement between management and la-bor, it will be sought through the coercive ac-tion of government—a process which may lead to the end of free enterprise and of free labor."

Source of LOUIS BROMFIELD, econo-Source of LOUIS BROMFIELD, economist, mentions that our great industrial centers weaken or threaten democracy. In such centers great numbers gather as wage earners with small assurance for the future. They contribute little or nothing to taxes, are uncertain of their jobs and usually live from hand to mouth. They dodge responsibility, get the most for the least, and if even a slight economic slow-down occurs, they may find themselves strapped and stranded. They largely constitute the armies of discontent and often disorder. Bromfield says in donclusion:

"From the economic or social points of view, few elements are as dangerous or destructive

ever rom the economic or social points of view, few elements are as dangerous or destructive as our great industrial cities. And it is well never to forget that democracy and the middle class are inseparable and interdependent. Neither can exist without the other. The middle class means simple people who own something and so have a stake in the nation and in democracy."

WE have read touch WE have read touchthe Cottonwood in gencomiums on the cottonwood in gencomiums on the forth as a lovely creation that grows anywhere, defies drouth, waves velvety green leaves when everything about it is brown and withered. We can think of no tree that is less desirable. It is too soft to make good wood or lumber. Scant foliage makes it little better than nothing as a windbreak, and the slightest zephyr creates a sigh like that from a perishing soul. It bears honorable relationship to pioneer days because it grew rapidly in any soil or under adverse weather conditions. But it has neithlooks nor utility to invite favor. It is just a trifle better than no tree. Speuking of a triffe better than no tree.

Hoover THE Sioux City-Journal sugNeeded aside and that ex-President
Herbert Hoover be chosen to head Europe's
postwar relief agencies. The former president's successful experience as food administrator during World war I is a strong
argument in support of his appointment.
The fact that he is not a candidate for
any office should remove politics from
consideration. Service is what is needed,
and manifestly it could be performed by
Hoovey who is clearly at the top as an
economist and welfare worker. And we
have a notion that President Truman is on
the alert for men who know how to handle
toughisiobs rather than men who can play
successful politics.

Curse PATHEINDER magazine mentions

Cuts PATHFINDER magazine mentions Cuts PATHTINDER magazine mentions Costs and bureaus It lists these:

"President Truman recommended a \$4 billion cut in the maritime commission's ship-building program. The house agreed.

The president also suggested abolition of office of civilian detense, and an \$80 million re-

Mrs. Pauline Cline of Plainview. Neb, spent several days in Washington visiting relatives. She was in the house gallery when the days voted on the president's first washington. D. C. Diay 10, 1945.

a Gruber was educians a character of the Guayule rubber asks and now is an reference section of washington conferring with the rubber director for several days. Rubber experts say that the been five John Kerrs. Caugule project will be liquidated as soon as the Americans vetates the careful of the careful of the rubber director for several days. The present one strength of the careful of the careful of the careful of the war falls also say that when the careful of the war falls also say that when the careful of the world will be demanding rubbacco expert who like war falls also say that when the careful of the world will be demanding rubbacco expert who like world will be liquid who who was the world will be liquid who who was the world will be liquid who was the world will be liquid who was the world will b

duction in the budgets of eight other war agen-cies, including sharp cuts for office of war in-formation, war production board, office of censorship, office of defense transportation."

Highways from Wayne to Carroll, Winside and Wakefield should not be allbwed to be so stripped of gravel that chains are necessary in wet weather. They have now reached that unhappy plight, and they cry out for action.

The government issues the gloomy word that more alarm clocks are soon to be released to the public. But who wants to be bothered by an alarm clock? We can think of nothing that appeals less to one's desires

Some one, perhaps having in mind labor union restrictions, suggests that to the "four freedoms" might well be added "freedom to work".

One thing among others outside realm of common sense: Taking the off of horse racing while leaving it conventions.

Where Danger Exists.

WORK.

A too great tendency at this time of more jobs than persons to fill them, to minimize work's virtues and appraise only rewards measured by dollars and cents, weakens production and may, if not cured, retard the speed of reconstruction. Persons who regard work as intojerable drudgery, should learn to like it thrill over things accomplished, not driven merely by the money in sight and the need to capture it in order to live. There is high satisfaction in the success of practical planning and hard work. And Senator Hugh Butler who is serving his first term in the upper chamber in Washington, has filed to succeed himself. He is the first Nebraskan in the field for next year's campaign, leaving no doubt as to his intentions. His business-like record, his interest in agriculture and ability to contribute to solution of its problems will lend strong leverage to his campaign for remomination and reelection. Any opposition that may follow will find a well-served first term quite impossible to overcome.

WORK.

In the task of reconversion to peace, many lessons from World war I will be remembered and turned to advantage. In that war prices soared sky-high, and people figured they would stay up. Land was bought with reckless disregard of values, and many were badly stung. Farmprices are not so feverish this time, and the get-rich-quick idea is not so much a driving influence. There is less danger of financial wrecks in the coming postwar period. General MacArthur is quoted as expressing the belief that Japan can be forced to accept unconditional surrender by July 1 if Russia contributes to the fight. Lovell Mellett, columnist, thinks Japan will fold up when it realizes the onslaught in prospect from the united nations, it is plain to most people that Russia should help, and many informed sources believe it will.

There was less excitement in Washington over V-E day than in other large American cities. President Truman's address officially announcing the end of the war in Europe was quickly followed by that of Prime Minister Churchild, Church bells rang and whistles were blown. There were special programs in schools, thanksgiving services in churches, and in the house. Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader Martin made brief addresses, commending the heroic armed forces for victory and civilians for their unity and service in helping make victory possible.

Maree Danger Exists.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

All are agreed that war is everything that General Sherman said, and more, took And in offering a recent set of comparisons of battle casualties versus home front accidents, the National Safety Council made it plain that it had no thought of implying that wartime activities at home can compare in danger with actual fighting on the battle front. Still, the figures should jar us out of any feeling of complacedncy we may have regarding the need for greater safety efforts.

American army and navy war reasual.

During the past week the legisture passed 32 bills, amping which are the following:

Legolution to give full support to the Tydings amendment covering the deferment of farm workers. There was a prompt flareup in the ones as Chairman Flannagun took the floor to ask that the veto be over-ridden. He related the story of the legislation, and the defiance of the law passed by congress by General Hershey. He explained that the Tydings amendment did not exempt farm workers as a class, as was claimed in L. B. 133 authorizes the convenient of the convenience of the law passed by congress by General Hershey. He explained that the Tydings amendment did not exempt farm workers as a class, as was claimed in L. B. 133 authorizes the convenience of the law passed by congress by General Hershey. He explained that the Tydings amendment did not exempt farm workers as a class, as was claimed in L. B. 132 authorizes the convenience of the law passed by congress by General Hershey. He explained that the Tydings amendment did not exempt farm workers as a class, as was claimed in L. B. 32 allows any dity or village to purchase the generating for district provided the from the following:

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American army and navy war casualties from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945, totaled 764,832, including 163,494 killed, 436,532 wounded, 101,433 missing and the rest prisoners. Home front accident statistics for the same period showing the astonishing totals of 296,000 killed and 30,000,000 injured. Broken down into sections, the figures showed 53,000 killed and 5,000,000 injured on farms, 55,000 killed and 5,000,000 injured in industrial occupations, 79,000 killed and 2,800,000 injured in traffic accidents, and 96,000 killed and 14,000,000 injured in mishaps that occurred right in the home.

Startling, isn't it? We hadn't realized that we were that subject to accidental injury and death right in our own homes and on our jobs. But the figures come from an unimpeachable source, and need not be questioned.

National Farm Safety week will not be

and ready to dulid, on the good things in German culture, a regime which will value justice and liberty. But it will be well to remember that the indispen-sable condition for any such program is for the, allies to maintain peace among them-selves."

the message, but only gave to es-

The debate on over-riding hyelo apparently was well planned to centered on the fact that it was President Truman's first veto mes sage, and the administration leaders appealed for "unity" and "surport of the president," genorin the importance of maintaining the nation's food supply. The hous did not over-ride, the yeto by the necessary two-thirds vote, but if did express its stand by a me.

2 a pound; sugar on a pound; so that the 1935-39, average of metat consumption in the solution in the the Chinese know that butter is better than margarine. We understand that lard in Shanghai, when they can get it, brings \$17.16 a pound. Shoes just cannot be bought in China. Men's shoes sell as high as \$4.10, American money. Per pair.

Pfc. Clyde Foster of Plainview, who has seen much service in the south Pacific, is now stationed at Camp Lee where he is receiving instruction in mechanics and refrictation. Many soldiers are refrigeration. Many soldiers are refrigeration by the members of the purpose of helping in the army and also preparing themselves for civillan life. White here, Clyde Foster was a visitor at the White house and was able to wave to the president who was walking across promising. The committee states and the content of the promising. The committee states are residently and the proposed of the purpose of helping in the army and also preparing themselves for civillan life. White here, Clyde Foster was a visitor at the White house and was able to wave to the president who was walking across promising. The committee states are remained as a promising. The committee states are reformed as a compared with 126 pounds in 1939, 1t will be still less as fall comes on, and rationing fall to the down and has already been there is a high admand at current legal prices because of develop in int cabove and has already been there is sufficient civilian demand at current legal prices because of develop in int cabove and has already been there is sufficient civilian identified there is a high admand at current legal prices because of develop in int cabove and has already been there is a high a developed of \$54.0000. The sugar studies for a minute of \$500,000. If from these totals the leve and an arrangement of 125 pounds in 1939, 115 pounds are developed from the above and has already been there is a sufficient civi

sary to keep Europe a solution.

The sugar situation is even less promising. The committee states that the Cuban supply will be familiable states, and the shortage of farm labon-will greatly curtail the production of sugar theets in our own country. The special sugar subsidy passed several years ago, through which sugar production in 9 our own country has been curtail- and to prevent competition with the Cuban plantations, is also in part responsible. That annual subsidy to the sugar mills and plantations of the lambdader. He introduced legislative resolution 17, designating highway 6 through supplied the sugar mills and plantations and paintailens annually, to pay for growing less annually, the has served the server the supplied the supplied the supplied to the sugar mills and plantations 17, designating highway 6 through the supplied the supplied the supplied to the college of agriculture, potato the college of agriculture, Cuban plantations, is also in part responsible. That annual subslidy to the sugar mills and plantations has amounted to over \$50 millions annually, to pay for growing less instead of more sugar. It is obtained by a special levy of one-half cent per pound on all sugar sold here, one of the first forms of commediate when the sugar sold here, one of the first forms

A special agent of the government of France arrives here, with the demand that the allied governments shall equip an army of one million men in that country—to help preserve peace in Europe. The cost is estimated at billions. Thus on top of a recent allotment of \$1,670 millions recently, under land-long agent. of \$1,670 millions recent alloting of \$1,670 millions recently, and lend-lease, and a future loan sport of the following sport of France several ship load of lend-lease cotton to start it did textile mills. Our war admit stration desired that the mill should first manufacture a lary quantity of cotton duck for arm purposes. The mill owners declined the request, explaining the they could make more money the producing finer textiles for sale civilians.

L. B. 153 authorizes the county commissioners to gravel any road not to exceed two miles from any city or village to a cenhetery.

L. B. 328 excepts from poll tax, road work or jury service, officers and enlisted men in the national guard and Nebraska state guard while in such service.

L. B. 191 charges the estate of a married woman for necessaries furnished to herself and family a her request if an execution against the property of her husband be returned unsatisfied. Nihety percent of her wages are exempt.

time assessors for all counties was indefinitely postponed.

L. B. 354 reduces from 10 to 8 cents per head, the fed for inspecting cattle in the brand area.

L. B. 260 changes the regulations for barber colleges, materially raises the requirements of graduation and virtually abolishes charges for work performed.

Adjournment is tentatively set for Wednesday, May 9, before which date the general appropriation bill, the ignower bills—139, 270 and 297, the county salary bill—220, and other important measures must be acted upon. A final legislative letter will appear next week.

WM. A. CROSSLAND. r will appear next week. WM. A. CROSSLAND State Senator

Wm. Hadler, 61, passed away

wayne county's share of May gasdline tax was \$2,50. The county road fund gets \$1, 92, bridge fund \$526,26 and Histricts \$135.07.

Enters Local Hospital.
John Sievers entered a liceptal Saturday for medical of this condition the first of the vas reported improved.

Patrolman to Come.
A patrolman will be at the coucouse the afternoon of May 24
ass on drivers' permits.

Suffers Cut Scalp. t, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Muhs, suffered a scalp cu y when she fell at school.

Is III at Home Frank Hicks is quite ome south of Wayne.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER
May 12, 194
The Nebraska state | legislatur

ties and meet as many citizens as possible. All inquiries regarding guests in the Harold Gidlersler legislation passed this session will be cordially weldomed. I look forward to personally greeting many of you in the very near future. It is a keen pleasure and a high honor to serve you all.

William A. Crossland, State Senator

William A. Crossland, Chas. McGuire of Pendor.

there Sunday for Ft. Meade, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and
Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse, in the Wayne bospital. Phone 61

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William A. Crossland, State Senator

LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs. Bernard D. and Margaret Ann. Mr. and St. Ches. In Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bourer St. Ches. In Start Polytons were at Ed.

Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer were at E. ment to Hebron the first of the week. The Ernest Splittgerbers visited them Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford who had been here with the Van Bradfords and others, went to Baneroft Thursday and left from there Sunday for Ft. Meade, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund.

dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. sia. The Daltons were at E. ment and Mrs. Allan Perdue. Mrs. And Mrs. Land Mrs. Monta Bomer were beautiful to the Mrs. Monta Bomer were at E. ment and Mrs. Allan Perdue. Mrs. Allan Perdue. Mrs. Allan Perdue. Mrs. Allan Perdue Mrs. Miss Mrs. And Mrs. Monta Bomer were at E. mestar and Mrs. Allan Perdue Mrs. Allan Perdue

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summer supply of anklets right now?

Gambles

National Farm Safety week will not be observed until July 22 to 28. But with the crop season just getting under way when machinery of all kinds is in constant use on farms, the work load is heaviest, and exhaustion is most apt to lower our safety consciousness, it would seem that no better time than right now could be found to start a vigorous safety program on every farm where one is not already in effect, Stidworthy of Hober. More rubber will be used than ever before. There will be a great demand for both natural and synthetic rubber.

It is suggested that what the United States has done for the war-torn world to date, and what it will have to do to restore a peaceful and self-supporting social order entitle it to more voice in planning the future than some foreign countries are willing to grant. The American Press' reporter's decision to serve readers rather than obey military tensorship in giving out news of victory over Germany will likely have the support of the public because of lack of apparent reason for delay.

advises demilitarization and re-education along non-military lines. He would not only remove implements of war, but he would ban military uniforms, military songs, military salutes

Society

Rural Highne society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Powers. Red Cross sewing will be done.

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Mrs. Weyne Marsh, Mis.

A. Wolfenhaupt, Mrs. C. N.

Mrs. A. G. Wert, Mrs.

or West, Mrs. O. R. Bowen,

J. L. E. Ellis, Mrs. Aley Jet-

SOCIETY

Entertains We-Fu.
Mis. Roy Lennart entertained We-Fu members Wednesday evening.

Has Contract Club

Mrs. W. P. Thoma ed Contract club evening this week.

Class Has Supper.

The 8th graders of the city school had \$130 covered dish supper at school Monday evening.

Gifts Are Made.

Gitts Acc

Brownie scouts met at

City school last Thursday and made Mothers' day gifts. They meet again today.

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For J. H. Brügger.

ger and family, and Brugger,

Harrison home with Mrs. Aldon Sederberg hostess. Mrs. R. W. Casper is enter-taining at all o'clock luncheon this Thursday for Mrs. C. P. Harrison who is moving to Spen-cer, Ia. Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter enter-tained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Kuchr of Los Angeles. Follow-ing a social time, luncheon was

Degree of Honor.

Mrs Harry Barnett and Mrs.

Anna Hattig entertained Degree of Honor Thursday evening at the former's home. The members meet in the Woman's club room in June.

Fitters in Fisher.

Entertain Friday.
Miss Patty Love, Miss Carla
Wright and Miss Donna Granquest entertained a number of
young folks at a formal daneing
party Friday evening in the
Weman's club youn.

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Rebekahs held regular med-ing Friday evening at the hall. Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mrs. Bess Lewis will serve at the May 25 meeting. The district meeting will be held in Bloomfield June

Mrs. Hill, Hostess.

B. and D. members and Mrs. Paul Pawelski were guests of Mrs. Eugene Hill Friday eve-ning, Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. W. H. Wagner had high scores Mrs. Wagner entertains in two weeks.

Score Board Meets

Mrs. Chus. Baker | entertained Score Board members and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth Friday when Muss Clara Wischhof and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke | had high scores. Mrs. W. P. Canning entertains this Friday.

Nu-Fu in Meeting.

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For W. P. B. Circle.
Methodist W. P. B. cirole
met last Wednesday with Mrs.
V. A. Senter. Mrs. Frank Hicks
and Mrs. Wm. Bennett assisted.
Mrs. Glenn Walker had devetions, land Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter had the program.

e program. The club

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Oatmeal

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Wheat

Mrs. R. W. Berridge and Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertained Na-omi ericle at the Methodist church parlors last Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Surber led devotions and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen had the program, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen

Inha circle met last Wednes-with Mrs. II. A. Preston. Maggie Mick and Mrs. A. Gossard assisted. Mrs. Mick devotions and Mrs. Don Al-led the program. Mrs. Ger-lel Hancock was chosen pres-

For Mrs. Dudley.

Degree of Honor met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Barnett to honor Mrs. Walter Dudley who is moving from Wayne. The lodge will hold initiation in June when Mrs. Amelia Slund, Mrs. Grace Bilson and Mrs. Johanna Mildner will be hostesses.

Season Closes.
B. land P. W. club closed the season last Wednesday evening with loovered dish supper in charge of officers of the past year. Mrs. Chris Tietger, Miss Arlche Kratochvil, Miss Marybelle Schmitt and Mrs. Everett Rees. About 20 attended. Plans for rext year were discussed.

uesday at the Ingham home, nitiatory service was conduct-

Honor Kalph Baker.
Raiphi Baker of Seattle,
Wash., was honored Saturday
when the following spent a, social jevening with him in the
Frank Baker home: Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Miller and son of
Laulel, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau
and Isan'liv. Mr. and Mrs. Heri Mrs.

bert Perry and sons. Ice crear

or Grace Aid.

Mrs. Flank Longe and Mrs. centertained Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. Amelia Lessman entertained Gruce Aid in the church parlors last Wednesday. Other guests were Mrs. Wm. Fred Flege, Mrs. Melvin Longe and Mrs. Rudolph (Kay. Rev. Waiter Brackensick led the study. The women meet again June 13.

Has LaPorte Club.

Mis. Carl Thomson entertained LaPorte club last Wednesday. Other guests were Mes. A. H. Brinkman, Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Mrs. Lawrence Thomson. Each gave a Mothers' day reading, and Mrs. Wallace Ring read "Ma Joins the Club," Mrs. F. C. Hammer is lostess June 13 when guest day is planned.

Guild Has Party. Guild Has Party.

St. Mary's Guild sponsored a party at the Woman's club room last Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Mrs. Fred Thun, Mrs. T. Collins. Miss Irene Collins, Mrs. MarylNovak, Mrs. Lonnie Henedgar and Mrs. Dale Ames on the committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang won the prize in bridge, Mrs. J. N. Einung in pinochle and Mrs. Henry Lenzen of Winside, in [500.

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side, in 500.

For Eastern Star.

Eastern Star exemplified initiatory service Monday at the hall. Three new members were introduced. Five college members were special guests. Mrs. L. W. lellis was presented the past worthy matron's pin by Mrs. J I.G. Miller, who was worthy matron when Mrs. Ellis first served las officer in the lodge. Burr Davis reported 864 garments weighing 1.091 pounds gathered from members for warrelief. Mrs. R. W. Ley, Dr. and Mrs. Si B. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Ed. Peden and Mrs. Earl Merchant served.

D. A. R. Elects.

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D. A. R. members were guests of Mrs. H. S. Senee, Mrs. C. E. Carffart and Mrs. L. J. Kilian at the Seace home Saturday when officers were elected as follows; Mrs. Seace, regent; Mrs. H. J. Felber, vice regent; Mrs. A. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Goral Stoddard, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Miller, registrar; Mrs. H. E. Jey and Mrs. D. S. Wightman directors. Installation followed, Chairmen gave reports and each named a new book read recently. Miss Mattie Seace and Miss Colla Potras are new members of the chapter. The meeting closed the season.

St. Paul Aid Meets.

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St. Paul Aid meet in the parish hall Thursday jwith Mrs. Ralph Morse and members of Group C hostesses for a Mothers' day party. Mrs. Harry Me-Millan reported on the Emersda conference held May 2. Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Ernest Samuelson and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth gave the mission lesson on the Christian home. Mrs. Julia Haås read two poems. Tipe women plan an India lace program May 24 when hostesses will be Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Ernest

Auxiliary Meets room, Mrs. W. S. Bressler gaye a tribute to the American flag and Mrs. Victor West read "Your Flag and Mrs Plag," by Wm. D. Nesbil. The unit's new flag was dedicated. Miss Hazel Reeve presented Elaine Otte and Jacqueline Andersen in batton twirting. Mrs. Paul Evans and Miss Reeve presented a skit, "The Poppy Garden," by Genie MeGlasson of Lincoln. Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Wm. Kieper served. Officers will be elected in June.

For Mrs. Ahlvers.

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Mrs. Christina Ahlvers was pleasantly surprised at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Sunday afternoon on her 79th birthday. Luncheon closed a social time. E. J. Fuesler baked and decorated the cake which centered the table. Guests were Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mrs. Henry Doring, Bernita and Ronaid, Mrs. Pete Petersen, Mrs. Kate Surber, Mrs. Anna Addison, Mrs. Gordon Beckner, Mrs. Anna Juhlin, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mrs. Aura Giffen, Mrs. A. Gossard, Mrs. Mary Weibaum. Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Marvin Johansen were Safurday guests. sen were Saturday guests.

For Mothers' Day. T. Sgt. Virgil F. Shufelt, wh

Miss Berdine Kaup of Mon

i' (Alvin Giese, pastor)
Bible school, 10 a m. Common at 11 a. m.
You are invited to our service

(Rey, Wm, Kearlis, pastor) May 20, Pentecost Sunday; Mas in Wayhe at 9 o'clock, in Carroll a 10:30. Catechism after mass. Eve ning develions at 7:30. Confession Saturday evening at 7:30. Wednesday, Friday and Satur

ervice Thursday, 2 p. m., Missionary secting at parsonage, Mrs. Bulk-

hostess. hostess, in a. m. Bible school. m., worship hour. "The Mystof His Will," an exposition of esians 1.

e. Confirmation instruction.

Methodist Church.

Main at Sixth
(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
Irs. J. T. Bressler, organ
S. Carroll Petersen, choir.

peak with other tongues, as the purit gave them utterance," Act

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arke, sponsor. Intermented in church parlors. Mr. ross and Mrs. L. F. Good, ors. All youth are invited.

U. L. C. A.

(Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Whitsunday, May 20:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship' services at 11 a. r.
Sermoa, "Today's Challenge

be redeived on the wening day afternoon and evening. The Walther League will meet Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8:30 in the church parlors.

Friday, children's lass at 7:30 p. m. 1

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Luther Leaguers meet at the

Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Ernest Samuelson, Mrs. Fritz Carlson, Mrs. Ben Meyer.
Luther League Thursday, May 24, 8:30 p. m. Lesson, Ddris Gillerniller

unday school teachers some unday school teachers some rs. Thursday, May 17, 8 (bly communon May 27, tival of the Holy Trinity. The vacation church school in Monday, May 21. This school the trining for two weeks.

Birth Record.

Tayne.

A daughter weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was born Sunday eveing in a local hospital to Mr. and the Earl Jensen of Laurel, She as been named Karen Playe.

A daughter, Donna Louise.

Alvena Echtenkamp, the west with the Echtenkamp is the Temme, daughter nes of Wayne.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Mrs. C. F. Maynard spoke Gamma Mu dinner Thurs

Airs. C. F. Maynard spoke at a 2 of Gamma Mu dinner Thursday evening in the student-union dinner from She told of her experiences in Santo Tomas prison arity in the Philippines. Wayne college chapter of Fuure Teachers of America held the erm's final meeting Monday evening at the student-unioh. Miss Sessie Lee Freeman and Miss Maribel James spoke on how eachers can improve their personal appearance, the former speaking from the leacher's viewpoint in the latter from the student's. Dr. S. B. Shively, former superinciplent, gave, a school head's riewpoint of how teachers can improve their community relations.

Lois Jean Harris of Akron, is president of the local chapter of members. The new 1945 year-pook shows that the Wayne chapter is 13th largest in the nation.

Mortgage Indobtedness

Mortgage Indebtedness
The following shows the mortgage indebtedness report for
Wayne county, Nebraska, for
month ending April 30, 1945:
Seven farm mortgages filed,
\$33,250.00; 18 farm mortgages released, \$91,992,00; three dity mortgages filed, \$4,250.00; two city
mortgages released, \$4,000.00; 126
chattel mortgages filed, \$308,513.10; 373 chattel mortgages reledsed, \$466,671.69.

LOCAL NEWS

onard Strong spent Saturda

and Mrs. J. T. Gille

m. ross home.
"Sinister House" college audiorium May 17, 8 p. m. m17t1
Miss Nan Schrumpf refurned to incoln Sunday evening after pending the week-end here in the drs. Jennie Schrumpf below.

Mr. ametrics.

Mrs. Raymond Se

STYLED AND SIZED FOR THE JUNIOR WOMAN



- in this charm of tiny paras against cool summer grounds. A jaunty collar tops the scalloped vee panel that runs to the waist. The shoulders have delicate shirring that creates a bloused look. Pretty pleated can sleeves flaunt saucy scalloped edges. And the sword-slim skirt has inverted please. A DEMI-TASSE faship-first. Aqua Grey, Royal, Melon 14½ to 24½.

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Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald Social Forecast. Ladies Bridge club will meet Friday evening at the Max Coshome. Jolly Bidders will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the held Sunday evening at 8 in the auditorium. Rev. Chas. Rabenberg will dever the sermon Sunday Chas. Rabenberg will dever the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the sermon Sunday afternoon at the first service will be the matignal president's projects. These projects are: Providing training ears for service men with amputations; funds for research on amputations; funds for research on applications; positing three greenhouses on the matignal president's projects. These projects are: Providing training ears for service men with amputations; funds for research on amputations; funds for research on applications; positing three greenhouses on amputations. Poppy posters were on display, and prize winners were present to receive their awards. Winners are: Class I. Shirleys Mac Wiggains, 1st, Wesley Lubbersted, 2nd, Doris Flexible Trunsday afternoon at the fundation of the week conditions; butter the president's projects. These projects are: Providing training ears for service men with amputations; funds for research on amputations for receive their more this will meet this will meet this will meet this will meet the service will be presented. Shirleys Mac Wiggains, 1st, Wesley Lubbersted, 2nd, Doris Flexible Trunsday afternoon at the fundation of the week conditions; positions; butternoon and the funds for research on amputations; funds for review enthus amputations; funds for research on amputations; funds for review enthus amputations; funds for review enthus amputations; funds for review enthus and the funds for service men with amputations; funds for review enthus and the funds for review enthus and the funds for review enthus and the fu

mencement exsercises will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the auditorium.

Rev. Chas. Rabenberg will deliver the sermon Sunday evening. Adelyn Johnson will play the processional and recessional. Rev. C. W. Wiberg will give the invocation and benediction. Rev. Rabenberg will read the scriptures. The high school chorus will provide special music. The congregation will join in singing a hymn.

Dr. Karl M. Arndt, economics professor at the University of Nebraska, will give the commencement address. Adelyn Johnson will play the processional. Rev. C. W. Wiberg will give the invocation. Mrs. R. C. Crawley and Miss Eleatore Wiberg will give the invocation. Will give the invocation. The condition of the school box give club will sing. John Kyl will present the graduating lass. Bert Shellington, president f the school board, will award he diplomas. Rev. Chas. Rabenerg will give the benediction. Honors' convocation and class ay was held at 3 Tuesday after-oon. Harry Adams, representing the Legion, presented the Amerian Legion citizenship certificate and medal to Falith Gustafson and ames Anderson. Winners of this ward are selected by fellow stu-

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GEO. H. PATTERSON

Earn Discharges
Cpl. Arthur Hansea and Cpl.
Clarence Nelson of Wakefield, are
morig the 28 Nebraska soldiers
who were released from army

Promoted in Navy.

Dale Anderson of Wakefield has been promoted from seamar first class to torpedoman's mate third class at Key West, Fla. where he is in navy service.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Chris Neu returned home from a Wisnef hospital Saturday fter receiving medical care followed weeks.

Λ coat of gravel is being place Wakefield streets.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Covenant Mission Church.

(Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor) Mary Martha society will mee his Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in he John Tell home with Mrs mil Henrickson assistant host

Northwest Wakefield



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Southeast Wayne

Aaron Helgren, Gordon and hy spent last week Tuesday noon in the Mrs. C. A. Levine

family were Thursday evecallers.

r. and Mrs. Maurice Carlson louston, Tex., and Henning len of Wakefield, were last: Sunday evening guests at rt Turners.

s. Dean Baird of Lincoln, the week-end at Emmeti dis. Nancy Baird, who had the past two weeks here, redd home with her mother, rand Mrs. Albert Damme last week Sunday dinner; to first Rebecca Sydow and Ervin Doring. They were everally and the sunday dinner;

WANT ADS

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h May 17, 8 p. m. m17t1

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children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
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dinner and supper guests in the
Olaf Nelson home.
Sunday dinner and supper,
guests in the Waker Johnson
home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Smith and family of Sioux City.

May 24 When T. 5. Hook
Smith and family of Sioux City.

Gives Address

Mission Meeting Held in Concord

uests in the Floyd Reynolds the past year has been an encouraging one in all the departments and in the local organizations. Miss Vivian Gulleen of Genath home Monday evening in noa, returned missionary from Africa, was guest speaker. Miss

leven Receive Diploma May 24 When T. S. Hook Gives Address

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Peas Fresh	Per 15.	
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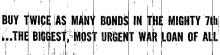
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American it be it in the best ell, way possible They realize a lot of mistakes were made and they had it to do again. This conclusion, reached by J. H. Morrison in his contacts with service personnel and the way conceased while addressing the Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Education should stress individualism, the speaker Though the speaker Though the speaker though the should be should be should be seen at a speaker though the speaker t

TO PRESENT STUBS FOR THREE MONTHS

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Cream stubs for April, May and
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Gambles

May 1, 1929.

Early Events in Wayne.

From Wayne Herald I for May 11, 1911; Evan Jerkins of Sholes, drives a new buggy. Victor Oak of Wakefield, was taken very lil with appendicitis . Mr. Klug moved his clothing store from Hoskins to Norfolk . Mayor John Kate is inspecting alleys to encourage cleanliness . W. M. Clemmons will give the Sholes school commencement address . Dr. Leo Gaertner went to Butte.

Mont., to practice medicine . Cement sidewalks are being place.

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Davis of near Sholes, caught
lesnake alive ... Wayne college have been approved and wor will start soon . . Mrs. Mar

ARROW STAGE LINES Bus Schedule

WAYNE to BMAHA Daily Service

Ar. Fremont 10:25 u.m	Goo. Reuter's.	
tr. Omaka 12 noon	Miss Bonnie Wagner was a	
tr. Lincola		
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Lv. Omaha 6:00 p.m Lv. Lincola 5:25 p.m	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, jr.,	
Lv Fremont 7:45 p.m	land Roland were in Sioux City l	
Ar. Wayne 10:15 b.m	Monday last week.	
WAYNE to SIGUX CITY	Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Franzen and	
t.v. Wayne 8:20 n.m		
Lv. Wayne 2:20 p.m Lv. Wayne 6:50 p.m	Otte's Thursday evening.	
WAYNE to NORFOLK	Mrs. Ralph Austin and Mrs.	
Lv. Woyne 2:53 p.m.	Warren Austin were Friday sup-	
Lv. Wayne 7:05 p.m	per guests at A. N. Austin's.	
t.v. Wayne 10:35 p.10	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmus-	
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Northwest Wayne

By Staff (Correspondent)

The Ed. Surbers were at John Surber's Thursday evening. Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest called Sunday last week at Roy

pahr's. Dorothy and Delbert Longe werd t Floyd Hupp's last Wednesday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe were at Oscar Ramsey's Friday eve-

at Oscar Ramscy's Friday evening, May 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were Surday last week dinner guests at fee. Reuter's.

anuay last week dinner guests a co. Reuter's. Miss Bonnie Wagner was a hursday overnight guest at Er-in Vahlkamp's.

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week Sunday atternoon with Bornie Lessman.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss
were Friday evening guests at
Henry Nolte's.
Mrs. Paul Lessman spent Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Miller
at Wakefield.

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Evelyn Otte spent last week Friday and Saturday in the Herman Gewe home.

Mrs. E. F. Shields and Roger were Thursday afternoon guests in the Alvin Giese home.
The Elder Lubberstedt family were Thursday evening visitors in the Basil Osburn home.
The Clarence Kahler family visited in the John Vahr home at Osmond last week Thesday.
The Harry Kay family were last week Monday evening guests in the Lloyd Powers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman were Sunday evening visitors at Ernest Brammer's.
Miss Genava Meyer and LeRoy Meyer visited in the Glén \$ampson home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer of Wakefield, were last week Wednesday evening visitors at L. H. Meyer's.
Mrs. Ralph Livingston and Mi-

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Meyev's.
Mrs. Ralph Livingston and Michele of Norfolk, were last week
Saturday overnight and Sunday
guests at Elder Lubberstedt's.
Mrs. Faye Strahan, Mrs. Don
Strahan and Sally and F. E. Strahan were last week Tuesday morning callers in the Lloyd Powers
home.

dell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brutigam and sons of Pender, were last week Sunday dinner and supper guests at Herman Geewes, Hans Geewe was an afternoon and supper

was an afternoon and supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kardell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kardell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kardell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, all of Concord, were Sunday dinner guests in the Virgil Kardell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe and family were among those spending last week Monday evening in the Bill Brudlgam home at Pender to help Harold Lee observe his 8th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons were Sunday guests in the Dr. C. J. Dendinger home at Hartington. Mrs. Mary Murray and Mrs. Monday in Mrs. Golden Mrs. Glober Shields of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Glober Shields of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Glober Shields of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Glober Shields of

Miss Mamie MCEWING City, were also guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shields of Sioux City, were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the E. F. Shields home. Roger Shields,

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8. Develop a sound breeding progra

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To test a spark plug, take a lead pencil, sharpen both ends and make a hole in center place one end on top of spark plag; ground the other end on cylinder head. Spark will jump the gap in pencil.

C. W. Wagner, Oak Hill, Ill.

To saxe time in greasing the tractor one color and all the weekly lubrication spots another color. These should show up plainly against the color, of the tractor. Mrs. L. K. Schatts, West Union, Iowa.

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If you have marketed hogs since 1907, chances are that Bill Reneker bought some of them for he has bought more than 30 million for Swift's : : some of them in Western Canada where he was buyer from 1916 to 1923, and the rest in the U.S. A. He became head hog buyer for Swift & Com-

J. S. A. He became head nog buyer for Switt & Company in 1932.

When not buying hogs, Bill Reneker likes to judge them in the show ring. Right now he's booked until next September to judge at several shows and hog meetings.

An interest in hogs comes to Bill naturally. His father was a livestock salesman and his grandfather conducted a commission business in Pittsburgh as far back as 1866. His hobby is sharing his vast knowledge of hogs with farm boys and girls:

If you should see this big; friendly man in a show ring, don't besitate to get acquainted with him

Wakefield, in Wayne County, Nebraska, and for a partition sale of said oremises if necessary, for an ac-counting by the parties to said action for all rents collected and received by them from said prem-ses, and equitable relief.

sees, and equator rener.

You and each of you are required to answer or plead to said petition on or before the 4th day o June, 1945, and if you fall to an swer or plead on or before said date, the allegations of said peti

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Farm Relief Topic Before U.S. Senate Evillations of Spring Area (School) Evil and Spring Area (School) Evil and Man. C. H. L. Indian disposition of the control of the MA what this rancher says to his son is very true. Grass does provide their living . . . and a good part of the living for all of us here in America. More than half a billion acres of the United States—roughly, 50% of all our farm and ranch lands—is in grass. "Should its harvest fail for a single year," said John James Ingalls, "famine would depopulate the world." Grass is the preserver of much of our agricultural wealth and the basic raw material of many of our necessities. It is a major crop. And more than that, it's nature's way of transferring health-building materials . . . vitamins, minerals, and other essential elements . . . from the soil into the foods that nourish the nation. Grass must pass through livestock to be converted into prod-

steeper slopes should never be broken. In the long run, it is your most profitable crop on hillsides because it controls erosion by tying down your top soil and reduces evaporation of essential moisture. Your State Agricultural Experiment Station will tell you of new and improved varieties of grass you might try to your profit, and they will also advise you about reseeding, lime, and fertilizer. And never overlook this important rules of grass are adviced to the state of the state

we at Swift & Company are marketing the products of your grass, and so we say with you, "Grass is our living, too!"

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in almost every band.
But he shoot as bad as his reputation paints him.
Permanently dyed black by nature, his fleece cannot be bleached. The uses for black wool are limited so care must be exercised to keep it proped in the wool clip. However, manudo weave it into breadcloth. And—to not—the wool from the black the flock becomes clothing for the

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Write us a letter, 250 words or less, telling us which of the six Swift & Company advertisements that have appeared in this publication since No-

Company advertisements that have appeared in this publication since November you prefer, and why.

If you wish to refresh your memory, mail us a request and we will send you all six advertisements. Letters will be judged by an impartial committee whose decisions will be final. First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, inith, and tenth prizes, \$10.00. Contest closes July 15. Address your letter to F. M. Simpson, Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

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WESTERN RANCH MEAT LOAF

crumbs
34 cup water
34 cup tomato
juice
2 tablespoons
melted butter
or margarine

Chop onion. Brown onion and calery or carrots in lard. Combine with green pepper, salt, eggs, bread crumbs, and water to make a dressing. Add half the dressing (one and one-half cups) to the meat, mixing well. Pat out half the mixture in a two-quart loef pan. Cover with remaining dressing, then top with remaining meat mixture. Eake in a moderate oven (350°F) one and one-quarter hours. Bast twice with tomato juice and butter to keep loaf moist. Yield: 10-12 scrvings.



IT'S 2,049 MILES FROM

To the west of the Mississippi is produced two-thirds of the nation's meat. To the east live more than

must be transported from the West to the East, and we know, it has been found to be more economical to slaughter the animals in central plants in surplus pro-ducing sections, save the by-products, then transport the meat in refrigerator cars to the consuming sec-

the meat in renigerator cars to the constituting sections, than to ship the live animals.

To have a market for livestock, we must find a market for meat. The job of nation-wide meat packers is to bridge the gap, an average of more than a thousand miles, made up in part from such trips as Boise, Idaho, to Boston; from Denver to Detroit; from Paducah to Pittsburgh; and from Hereford, Texas, to Hartford, Connecticut. It is necessary to have a large organiza-

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two-thirds of all Americans.
Under these conditions either livestock or fresh me

Pitteburgh; and from Hereford, Texas, to Hartford, Connecticut: It is necessary to have a large organization with proper facilities to handle efficiently nationwide distribution to the thousands of consuming centers of America.

This is the last page of information that we will issue until September. But please don't let the recess keep you from writing us when we can be of help to you. Better still, come and see us in Swift & Company's office building at the Union - M. Simp son.

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Marlha Logan's Recipe for

2 teaspoons salt 2 eggs 3 cups soft bread crumbs



Comes to States.

S3C Don McPherran, son of Mr, and Mrs. Adam McPherran, arrived in the states last week from the Pacific after 20 months overseas the expects to be fiere on leave soon.

Writes from Texas.
Pvt. Homer F. Biermann, stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas,
writes that several Wayne boys
are there and all enjoy keeping in
touch with home through the Herald. Pvt. Biermann says he does
"miss Wayne and all the fine pecple who make it the town it is."

In Wales Hospital

St. Chris Bargholz, son of Mr.

Mrs. Emil Bargholz, was unded April 17 in Germany. He been moved to a hospitul in tles. A buddy wrote a letter firn and the Wayne youth said he hed to be around again soon. A see from Maskell and a doctor m Sioux City are in the Wales pittal.



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He's just a little fellow-but Baby has feelings! His delicate skin is irritated by hard water—and so is yours. The soap curd formed by hard water interferes with "body breathing" and dries the skin. Your hair becomes dull and stringy, your scalp flaked and brit-tle. . . . Install a REFINITE Water Softener in your home. Water softened by Refinite is not a luxury—it's a luxurious necessity.
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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold that the entire class rated places Ann Finn, Dwayne Atkins, Evan Hughes.

Geraid, Alva. | Quentin, Bernard and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bonta of Carroll, are his grandnic for this Thursday afternoon are the property construction of the property construction. The restriction of the picture to her father who is overseas.

Mothers' day gifts were made in read this year.



S. SGT. DIRK LUEDERS, with



MARINE 1st LT. GENEVIEVE WELSH, | former superintend-

ANNOUNCE HONORS

art class.

Perfect scores in spelling mastery test were carned by Helen
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Barbara Elis, Gary Jeffrey, Patty Jeffrey, Alice Jorgensen, Jeanette Mepherran, Bobby Morse,
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AND BIGGER BONDS

ever before. And YOU...
everybody... must invest a
greater portion of your income... of your cash reserves
... in War Bonds Now! Study
the chart on this page. Figure
out your personal quota—and
make it!

You know that War Bonds to the safest investment in world...that you get back

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Everybody ... Everywhere ... Buy More - MORE - MORE!

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Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

Golden Wedding Day Is Observed

Day Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Lars C. Larsen
Are Remembered Here
By Many Friends.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lars C. Larsen
was observed Wednesday, May 9, when friends called on the couple at their home in Carroll. Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Friedillo and Mrs. Gardillo and Mrs. G. E. Friedillo and Mrs. G.

MEMORIAL HALL in the parlors.

REING CUNSIDERED

The possibility of building a new community hall on the vacant lot at the corner just north of the L. C. Larsen blacksmith shop is being considered by Lions club, firemen and other local groups. If the plan can be carried out, the aim is to erect the structure as a memorial hall.

Honor Mrs. Davis.

Presbyterian Aid held a card shower last Wednesday for Mrs. D. Davis on her 70th birthday. Mrs. Davis received 150 cards.

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Mrs. Parlors.

Methodist women were to meet Wednesday this week in the Course hards with the plant of the possibility of the properties of the possibility of the plant o

memorial hall.

Form Sewing Club.
Deer Creek Gais 4-H clud, composed of girls of the vicinity of Carroll, organized for la learning to sew project last Friday at the Vernie Hurlbert home at Carroll. The following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Hansen, vice president, Margaret Black; secretary, Dorothy Hurlbert, treasurer, Peggy George; news reporter, Donna Slahn. The leader and assistant leader are Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert and Mrs. August Slahn. County Agent Walter R. Harder and Mrs. Harder assisted the leaders in organizing. The club expects to have about 12 members.

Firemen Plan Dance.
Carroll firemen plan their annual ball at the community hall May 24 and proceeds will be used for softle worthy community enterprise. Art Raduechel's orches-

Memorial services are being ar-anged here. The Lions club will rrange the speaker and provide he hall. Auxillary plants other fea-ures of the program.

Leave for Lincoln.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forcenst.
E. O. T. meets May 24 with Mrs. Mrs. Johnson entertains in two weeks.

Rain Falls Here A heavy snow last week Wed-nesday and a .75 inch rain Sunday night brought substantial moisture to this vicinity.

Goes to Wisconsin Sgt. Robert Johnson left Mon day for Woods, near Milwaukee to be stationed at a rest camp.

Strahan Strivers 4-H club met with Gordon Magd Carroll, last Friday evening. Gold Nugget Feed Why Gold Nugget Starter Is the Best Gold Nugget Starter contains all of the necessary proteins that a baby chick should have to produce rapid growth. So make mine Gold Nug-

Sherman Toppers 4-H swine club let at the Ray Nelson home last

Lions Meet Monday Lions club met at the Davis fe Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Druliner of Omaha

in a Mother's day family dinner bup in the Harvey Eddie home Belden Sunday were Mis. Emteddie, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jenson and Amily, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrews and family, Mrs. and Schluns and Merle, Mr. and s. Kenneth Eddie and family, fred Eddie, Mrs. Robert Eddie dons of Storm Lake, Mr. and s. Don Eddte and Larry of Belon.

Program Arranged
For This Evening

Donald Harmer and Rudy
Vlasak Take High Honors
in Senior Class.

Carroll high school graduates at
class of seven seniors and five 8th
for graders this Thursday evening at
coxercises in the community hall.

Chold Harmer is valedictorian of
the class and will receive the Nebraska Education association
scholarship which is good at
teachers colleges. Commercial Extension scholarship, Grand Island
business college Scholarship
and the Island business college
scholarship, Norfolk junior college
sc Mrk. Andrews.

For Clarence Morris.

Sunday evening dinner quests in the Will Morris home for Clarence Morris who left Monday for service were Mrs. Griffith Edwards and Mrs. David Rees, Digest.—Rudy Vlasak is salutatorian. He will receive she have been dearned by the content of the content

Carroll Woman's club closed the season Thursday with a Mothers' day party Friday afternoon in the Methodist parlors. The program included the following: Prelude, Mrs. Roscoe Jones; welcome, Mrs. Roscoe Jones; welcome, Mrs. Roscoe Jones welcome, Mrs. Merce Mrs.; response, Mrs. C. H. Merre, William Merce Whitney Merce Mrs. Roscoe Jones welcome, Mrs. Merce Whitney Merce Mrs. Roscoe Jones welcome, Mrs. Merce Whitney Merce Mrs. Roscoe Jones Welcome, Mrs. Jones Mrs. Roscoe Jones Welcome, Mrs. Roscoe Jones We

and Kermit were Sunday dinner graters are Orville Black. S. James Huribert, Ruth Johnson and Merle Whitney. The program this evening will include the following: Processional, Dorothy Ann Rethwisch: invocation, Rev. C. E. Fredricksen; pignano solo, "Whispering of the presentation of diplomas to St. graders, Supt. Eyerhart; song "Sleepy Hoblow Tune," ladies prosentation of the procession of the program that the program of the presentation of diplomas to St. graders, Supt. Eyerhart; song "Sleepy Hoblow Tune," ladies for Sunday with the Calpaulsens, They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Will Finns at Wayne, and other relatives. They also visited the Young Milliams and Agrandian the Wayne will find the Relph Pickering home of Class, Supt. Everhart, awarding of diplomas, board of education; benediction, Rev. Fredricksen; recessional, Dorothy Ann Rethwisch. Examinations were given in high school Monday and Tuesday, and students will call at school for report cards Thursday or Friday, Regular school work closed Wednesday.

In Grammar Room.

CARROLL LOCALS

The Frank Haveners were at Jay Havener's Sunday.

Miss Nora Schluns is staying with Mrs. H. C. Bartels.

Mrs. Louis Jorgensen had Sunday dinner at M. Jorgensen's.

Carl Jensen of Mead, spent the week-end here at Otto Black's.

Melba Tucker was a Sunday-guest of Dorothy Ann Rethwisch.

The Glenn Halls and Mrs. Russell Hall were in Wayne Wednesday.

last Sunday.
Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Owens, Mrs.
Geo. Owens and Mrs. Enos Williams in charge.

Services at 10 and Sunday thool at 11. Rev. J. A. Paddock of Wayne, onducted services here last Sun-

day.
Ladies Aid planned noon dinner
Wednesday with Mrs. Emrys Morris, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Mrs.
T. P. Roberts hostesses.

Sunday school at 10. Service 41 11 with special Pentecost sermon. Collection for missions. Walther League Sunday evening for educational and social service.

Mrs. Walter Rethwisch and Mrs. Harold Stotlenberg were in Wayne Saturday.

The Walter Rethwisch family spent Sunday in the Henry Voss home at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ivor Morris home.

Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City, spent the week-end here in the Mrs. C. E. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson of Laurel, were Friday evening dinner guests at Joy Tucker's.

Mrs. Robert Eddie, Russell, and Dean of Storm Lake, Ia., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Forrest Waterman of Walthill, spent several days last week in the Hokamp homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris and Gary were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler, Mrs. Ruth Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Kelley's.

Miss Valetta Fredricksen of

ey's.

Miss Valetta Fredricksen of Sioux City, spent the week-end here in the Rev. C. E. Fredricksen

ALTONA

week Monday evening
Adolph Bergt's.

Mrs. Arthur Wolters
spent the week-end in
bert Bergt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
were at Walter, Sp

Greenwald home,
The Grorge Nau family and
Mrs. Otto Nau visited in the Ed.
Roggenbach home at Norfolk last
week Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and
Jerry and Mrs. Alvin Daum were
in Emersion Saturday to help Mrs.
Anna Fughser celebrate her birth-

Anna Fughser celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Fred Hein and Donna Rae, who had been here at Albert Greenwalds, left last Wednesday for Fort Lewis, Wash, where S. Sgt. Hein is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westerman and family and Mrs. Ed. Hageman were lastweck Sunday evening visitors at Art Engeman's.

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Winside Department --- Wayne Herald Mrs. Harvey Reibold of Wayne, cost services in English language at were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Needtham 11:30. There will be a special Penders, Mr. Needtham was ealled valuer's, Mr. Needtham was ealled tooks offering.

Events Planned In Local School

enty to Be Graduated From Winside High Next Thursday.

Next Thursday.

Baccalaureate services will be eld Sunday-evening, May 2D, at the Paul's Lutheran church with the H, M, Hilpert delivering the ormon. Twenty young folks will e graduated from Winside high chool at commencement exercises be held May 24 in Winside autorium with Dr. J. R. Johnson Wayner, Griving the address.

The last week of school will be held May 24 and 8. No school will be held May 24 at teachers will check papers, cord grades and prepare teport crist. School will close May 25 then report cards are given out ind awards made. Graden out id were well with the control of the control of

Social Happenings of Week

Social.
Contract Club.
Contract club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ben Benshoof.

Mrs. Erickson, Hostess. Mrs. Fred Erickson, Social Circle members afternoon.

Have School Pienic.
The term in school district 85 closed Sunday when families of the district had a pienic at the school. Miss Lila Mae Neary is teacher

IT'S GROWING TIME

Heavy Rein Falls.
Rainfall in Winside Sight and Monday morning to the inches, according to the er & Neely gauge.

Former Resident
Loses Eyesight
Mrs. M. D. Wagdrs of Emerson, formerly of Winside, lost the sight of her right eye May 6 when a pin became dislodged from a garment she was washing and penetrated the upper lid of the eye. Placing her hand to her eye she caused the pin to penetrate into the publi. She was taken to a Sioux City haspital for treatment but doctors were unable to save the sight of the eye.

Land Is Plowed
For Alfred Jugel
Nine neighbors went to the Alfred Jugel home last week Monday, and plowed 55 acres for Mr. Jugel who had been ill with pneumonia. Those helping included, August Longe, Dale Brugger, Watdron Brugger, Otto Koch. Carl Nelson, Iwan Frese, Ollive Smith, Oscar Swanson, Walden Smith, Mrs. August Longe, helped Mrs. Alfred Jugel serve luncheon.

WINSIDE LOCALS

ESTIMATE

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all puroses to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal yea ommencing May 1, 1945, as prepared and adopted by the City Counc f said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said Cit of the fiscal year ending April 30, 1945:

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Needed this year: 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats





Gardens Furnish Hats for Women

Storekeeper Keeps Word Old Tom slipped quietly away to hiter's Funeral.

Mord Old Tom slipped quietly away to those greener pastures.

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Supt. Carl Nygaard of the Minsort the heart to tear it open, so he just carries it around. Inside it two weeks of George's pay.

ineapolis, Minn. garbage burning plant says that some Minneapolitans are making the prosaic job of collecting—but dangerous. He says that the ammunition has been found in garbage,—including 50-caliber cartridges and also possessed that ammunition is one of the war-time starcities.

Judge W. M. Dinwiddie in the Boone county circuit court at Collecting.

At Emil Von Seggern's at Wakefield, Tuesday evening last week field, Tuesday evening last week girt around, Inside it wo weeks of George's pay.

At Wilmington, Cal. Cuddles, Royal, were Sunday his week consolidated Steel shipyards that week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week sunday have sunday has week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat week girt was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddle dintre at the rat was given a baby rat for her supper Cuddles ship week dinner guests in the Henry Koallas week girt was given at the sup last week girt was given and last week girt was given and last week finer guests in the Carroll. Mr. At Wilmington, Cal. Cuddles, Moyal, were Sunday has week girt was given and supper Sunday has week girt was given and supper Baby sat week girt was given and say her girt was girt was

auopted the little stranger and six when the inspection and exploded in a furnace. He suggested that any minimultion is one of the war-time carcities.

Greater faith in advertising hath no man than the author of the following classified advertisement in the Bedford Times-Mail: "Notice—any amount of money serif to me by anyone at any time will be greatly appreciated. I sure need it. Bert Phipps, Route 5, Bedford."

Jerry, an Airedale, stepped into an elevator of a Salt Lake City hotel and the operator and manager tried to shoo him out, Jerry stayed. You see, George J. Merritt, vice president of the Oregon state hotel association, explained. Jerry was brought up in hotels. When he gets bored by his master's business, calls, be goes back to the hotel room by himself. The operator and manager were convinced when Jerry stepped off at the floor on which his master's suite was located.

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Alarm clocks caused alarm in Macon, Ga., women are growing their hats. Members of the North Highlands garden club made hats for flowers and foliage grown in their own gardens, perched them on their heads and went to the club meeting.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., Merton, B. Robbins meant it several months ago when he announced he would close his/store for Hitler's timeral. The store didn't open last week Wednesday. "We might as well get him buried," he said.

Remember the smart operator, who used to "sell" Brobklyn bridge? The latest wrinkle is lenting Manhattan sidewalks Musics.

oridge? The latest wrinkle is renting Manhattan sidewalks. Magistrate's court ruled that Sam Low-mkran had no right to rent a batch of sidewalk in front of his store to a novelty peddler for \$100.

Denver OPA officials can't find a rule in the book to cover it. So, the demand of an excited Denver sitizen that his rent he reflued.

pany employing him for compensation of injuries allegedly resulting from the fracture of his wooden leg in an oil field accident. Mr. Osborn, at trijkk driver, says his culture motories.

BRENNA

night and Saturday guest last week at Carl Mellick's.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlock of Emerson, spent Friday evening, May 4, at Clarence Baker's.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were at Emil Von Seggern's at Wake-field, Tuesday evening last week

Shufelit's near Carroll. Mr. and bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.)

Wm. Shufeldt and Arnold of Carroll. Mr. shufeldt and Arnold of Carroll, where also there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bressler and daughters were Mother's day and daughters were Mother's day and daughters were Mother's day Bank. Wayne, \$72,854.99; First National lank. Wayn

Fredrickson of Wayne, the Enow Williams and Arthur Link families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Evan Williams of Carroll, were also there.

Jio. B. In Meeting.
J. O. B. members were guests of Miss Myrlte Suhr Thursday when Red Cross sewing was done. The women meet again in three weeks.

For Edwin Vahlkamp.

Edwin Vahlkamp Mrs. Albert Jaged and son, Mr. and Mrs. Street Vahlkamp, Ir. and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Cross National Mrs. Other Fred Vahlkamp, Ir. and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Miss Martha Heier, Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Williamp, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oth Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oth Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Smil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oth Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Smil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oth Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oth Frevert, Mrs. And Mrs. Mr

Ia. and came home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey went to Battle Lake, Minn., Tuesday to spend the summer at their cottage there.

Miss Ellen Larson of Newman Crowe, returned home Wednesday after spending a week here in the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Lueders.

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Joan A. Boyd, Co. Tr., postage

morpe of her niece, Mrs. Fred Lueders.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harker of Pulyoar, Tenn., arrived Thursday Stane. Cash adv. for serv. to be with the latter's mother.

Mrs. J. T. Bressles, who has been ill in a local hospital.

Miss Marilyn Standley plans to leave May 27 for Sait Lake City to spend the summer with an aunt, Mrs. J. L. Feusner. She will be employed while in the west and will return here to college in the fall.

Y BOARD
Wayne, Nebraska
May 8, 1945

Author F. Headlee, salary
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Alex Jeffrey, cash adv. for
postage and supplies
Arthur C. Mann, assessing

same United Chemical Co., Inc.,

County Agent W. R. Harder was a Norfolk Tuesday to attend a nonference.
Senator W. A. Crossland planed to come home Wednesday this reck from Lincoln.

Amount and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown; warrants to be available and ready for delivery May 19, 1945:

General Fund
Name What for Frank Ersleben, seivice

John Ehlers, maintaining and repair work Wheeler Lbr. Brdg. & Sup. Co., piling, claimed \$1,200.60] allowed at conference.

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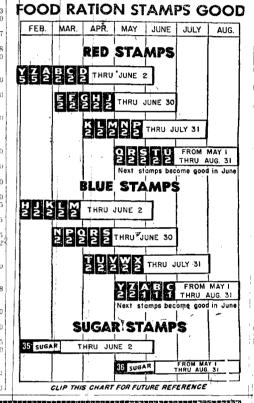
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5.00 Srensen Rad. & Weld.
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and scoop work . Ryal Miller Chev. Co., tire repairs Oil Co., oil

Road District Funds

Road District No. 10 Henry Weselob, culverts,

Road Maintenance Dist. No. 2 — Swibart No. 514 for \$142.24 Road Maintenance Dist. No. 3 — Misfeldt No. 513 for \$49.05 percupon board adjour



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Colo, fire horse and 19 more as a work for surface work for a home for the aged, Old Tom, snow-white Percheron, was at the end of his care. Patrolman Olaf Haugen and James Lindsay stood in his stall, juggling the disagreeable question of who should dispatch him. Before they could reach a decision.

Awalling as as 10 to Co, Assessor, Alex Jeffrey, cash adv. for postage and supplies Allow for methins present.

All many R, 1945

Norma dean. Marilyn Test spent the week-end with Evelyn (defaut).

The block VonSegerns of Wisher. The follow for meeting held April 1945 read and approved. The founds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county as the close of business for language and postage.

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