Small Amount Corn **Cuts Property Total**

Band to Present Concert at Park

Names Acting Dean At Wayne College

Refund Bonds

June Navy Quota Is Filled by Two

mall Number to Be Chose

Army Air Corps Unit Will Close

Wayne County Land Is Sold at Auction

Army Men Helping Work to Improve

J. A. Lewis Dies Tuesday at Home

Corrective Speech Will Be Stressed

Logan Discussed

No Action Is Taken On Buying Airport

Elkhorn Valley Region Flooded

Rites Conducted At Wayne Church

Address System Is

Will Head School At Waterloo, Iowa Creeks Are Swollen Third Time in Month

At Court House

Corn Is Retarded but R Help Grass and Hay

Exchanges. ge 6—Unusual, Locals. Congress Report Shales

Effects of Influenza and

Winside Is First in County To Surpass War Bond Quota

unty Is Nearing Halfway invest in the world's best securities, U. S. bonds, and back the attack now," Suffer Injuries Suffer Injuries

Carroll Young Man

In Car Accident

Has Minor Injury Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Berg Hur

Lot Case Is Heard In Supreme Court Resigns Position

Creeks Swollen

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Thursday, June 15

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Friday, Saturday, June 16-17



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A GRAND GUY! A SWELL GAL!









Young Folks Marry Public Is Invited

ribbon.

Miss, Ruth Garey, sister of the add Gende, was maid of bonor, Miss, did Signification and Miss, Loyola Emminor for servedias bridesmaids, Their of Concordingth dresses of marquisette re fashioned like the bride's Rey. Dr. and Warn and Warn has been according to the concording the control of the c relieve and, see carried into the president, and Mrs. Ed. C iss Loyola Emphenderfer son of Dixon, is secretary, wender and she carried pink retries tied with a lawender All wore sandals to match.

To Be Discussion.

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e first crop of the lycar can it before blooms are visible, increases the protein content of the law. Some tests have been alfalfa cut before bloom and the protein content of 12 cm. The question comes as to

Third Time

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re-plant and others may put in a catch-crop, such as millet.

Pastures Are Excellent.

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Pastures are in excellent condition. Prospects are for an abundant brome harvest. Alfalfa and other hay crops lare good. Many farmers have cut their alfalfa for the first time but we wather has made it impossible to put it into the stack. Gardens are a little late, but prospects in general are good.

Detassiles Wanted

There has been a call for corn detasselers, according to County excellent conditions, and the prospect of the first time but we wather have conditioned at Avon Park, Fla., and sond of Cpl. Leon B. Buckley, stationed at Avon Park, Fla., and sond of Cpl. Leon B. Buckley stationed at Avon Park, Fla., and sond of Cpl. Leon B. Human Jacobs of Cpl. Leon B. Hum

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Barticia and Harold, Mr. and Mrs.

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Wisner Stockman

Is Found Lifeless

Cousin of Mayor Passes at Creighton

Waune You<mark>ng Lady</mark> Is to Be Married

Southeast Wakefield

Ed. Gustafson, Eunice and Faith were Sunday evening visitors in the R. A. Nimrod home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkin-

guests in the John McCorkinidal home.

Janohm Goldherg of Wayne, is spending this week with her unch and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg.

A group of Irliends helped Nels Bjorklund celebrate his birthday Saturday evening and served a co-querative luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lechardrove to Bancroft Monday evening to brings home Wibnal Lou after a week's visil with relatives wis Mrs. Margaret Haglund was a Wednesday objernight visitor, o

Slumber Party.
Miss Esther and Miss He on Oberg, Miss Margaret Ljaglur Miss Eunice and Miss Faith Gutafson and Mrs. Warren Aust attended the show in Way. Thursday adening adult as a deal of the state of the state

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Peanut Butter Howdy brand ... Jar 24c Honey Beeville; strained 1-Lb. Jar 23c....2-Lb. Jar 45c Fig Jam Tropic Treat 2-Lb, Jar 35c Prem Swift's: 12-Oz. 33c Spry Shortening3-Lb. Jar 69c Ginger Snaps NBC; old. 1-Lb. 23c Pep Kellogg's; cereal ... 8-Oz. Pkg. 9c

..... 3 Large 29c Soap Crystal White; 3 Large 14c Starch $_{\rm Argo;\ gloss\ ...\ ..\ 1\text{-Lb.}\ Pkg.}$ 8c

Homemakers' GUIDE & How To Dress Up

Salad Dressings

A GOOD ready-to use salad dressing is, in itself, guaranteed to add zest to a meal. But there are scores of sim-ple little ways to make them even more zestful. For instance: for RICH COLOR, combine sh

FOR HOT VEGETABLES, try this home

FOR MEAT OR FISH, combine 2 theps, finely chopped chives (green tops of onions will do), with 1 tup salad dressing — toothsome on vegetable saluds, too.

FOR DESSERTS, mix I cup solad dress-ing with ²₃ cup fruit june (any g with $\frac{2}{3}$ cup fruit juice (any nd), and use generously as a toping for fruits—may be sweetened adding a bit of honey.





Chuck Roast Grade-A beef; blade cuts Lb. 25cpts Short Ribs Grade-A beef; for boiling or braizing Lib. 17c

Bacon Stiged; Grade-A 1-Lb, Fkg. 39c Thuringer Summer Lb. 35c

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Southwest Wakefield

r ugstaay evening supper guests in the Elvis Olsoh horne, the Elvis Olsoh horne, Mr. and Mrs. Cluf. Manson were Sunday dinner guests in the Nelson horne.

Tuesday evening the Robie Longe farmity visited in the Boung Mrs. Rudolf Kay, Marson Mrs. Tura, Johnson was a Saturday afternoon turcheon guest of Mrs. Lavrence Carloson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Larson. Willis Nelson was a Sunday supparty and flaroid spears. Willis Nelson was a Sunday supparty and flaroid spears. The Green Farmit The Gr

coin with Melvin and Mildred Harrson Similar morning, but they were torsed to turn back at Scrib-ner because of flood doubtloons. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg took the girls to rans Lubbersed's Slunday evening where they remained us marketing catter.

Northwest Wakefield

RURAL SCHOOL

ed Trees were planted Arbor day.
Visitors the past month were Mrs. Awalt Walker, Jannabelle and Karen Walker and Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Larry.
A picnic for pupils and patrons was held the last day of school. Contests and kittenball furnished entertainment. Ice cream and cake yere served at the close;

District 50.

(Mrs. Marvin Rastede, Teacher)
Fughts land teacher held their
picnic at school May 7.
At last meeting of Hobby club,
Wiffred Bethune, president,
was abseint and Lois Anne Loberg, vice passident, served.
School grounds, were cleaned

passed. Wilfred oune had the highest aver-which was 89. Those with grades of B or above for v are Lojs Anne Loberg and fred Bethune, upils web

Alfred Bethune, Pupils with perfect attend-nce, records for May are Lois nne Loberg, Duahe Dale and larold Bethune, Harold had Parold Bethune. Harold perfect record for the year.

District 55.
Evelyn McCune Stahl, teacher Pupils with perfect attendance the past month were Richard Hamm, Carol Lee Hamm. Fleamor Jonson and Alyin Lee Jonson. Eleanor Jonson had perfect attendance for he year. Marcella Hamm, Richard Hamm, Piennor Jonson Alyin Marcella Hamm, Richard Hamm, Eleanor Jonson, Alvin Lee Jonkon and Carol Lee Hamm have earned attendance awards this year. Marcella Hamm, Eleanor Jon-son, Charles Stamm, Velda Keopke, Carol Lee Hamm and

Angela Borszich received averages of 90 or above for the year. Eleanor Jonson and Mañcella Hamin received grades of 100 in all of their final examinations. Jackie Borszich treated students and pupils to cookies on her birthday May 1. Students enjoyed a wiener roast May 23 which was held in Bill Kleensang's pasture. They played games and had pop which was furnished by the losing side in the arithmetic contest.

which was the past month were test.

Visitors the past month were Mrs. Adona Borszidh. Edward Marcia Kay, Raymond Grandon, Mrs. Clarence Hamr, Glenda Led Farran and Leona Johnston. Students have completed all fair work. They have five cards this year.

was held May

fait work. 118, 9 | School picnic was held May 28 at the school ground. After the picnic dinner, the group played baseball. Children ran rades and everyone was treated to be cream.

Norfolk Lad Drowns.

Milford Watson, 16, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Watson of Nor folk, drowned Salurday evening while swimming hear Ranton Wash He was working in a war plant in the west.

the merchant marine. He is falling down.

The one certain part of it is the falling down. Mrs. Frank Horrell, left Ju

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

The Lawrence O'Keefes of Bea-rice, Russell Pryors! and Walfred arisons were in the Lilbert Dang-eeg thome Monday evening for littner.

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Marry at Service In Southern City

David C. (Bud) Horrell of Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrell of Whyne, and Miss Marian Turney of Norfolk, weter married June 8 in Hattiesburg, Miss. Miss Ivy Horrell went to Mississippi two weeks ago to lat-tend the wedding.

COUNTY GETS SHARE OF GASOLINE FUND

Wayne county's share of the May gasoline tax is \$2,231.89. This includes \$120.89 for road districts \$469.11 for county bridg 641.89 for county roads.

Reciprority.

(Norfolk Daily News)
Covernor Griswold has releithis delegates to Dewey. Now canyone know how the New Y governor stands on the subject reciprocity?

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) F. E. Mollin, secretary of American National Livestock sociation, uses this metaphori expression to depict the plight

the cattleman:
"The cattleman
same relation to s

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Thursday, June 15, 1944

Sound REPRESENTATIVES of the U.S. Policy International, Rotary International and the American Legion have prepared, as set forth in the Kiwanis Magazine, what they call a statement of principles for meeting postwar problems to be known as the "Specific Charter." Its planning looks out for orderly transition from a "wartime to a peacetime economy." The article concludes:
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looks out for orderly transition from a "wartime to a peacetime economy." The article concludes:

"All agreed that the United States must not fail in its responsibility for assuring and maintaining peace; that we must provide opportunities for those in service to resume civilian pursuits in keeping with their capabilities; that as a nation we will continue to follow the road laid out by our foreithers which leads to opportunity through individual initiative."

Another highly convincing contribution to the current Kiwanis Magazine deals with postwar security which, according to experience, must, to be most successful and satisfactory, depend on individual planning and effort rather than on government hand-outs. Enfeebling government paternalism is touched in this way:

"It frequently happens that a parent will pamper his son and ruin his career. The parent means well and, forgetting the hard realities of life in trying to cater to the child's whims, injures irreparably the child's future. In the same way, unsound leadership can ruin a nation, dur nation has been on a spending spree for many years. Before this way our national debt had reached what was then an all-time record high figure. This was the result of a spending philosophy that can find no build defense in logic or history. A philosophy that stressed more compensation and less effort and advocated liberal rewards with little gelation to achievement."

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the article says among other things:
"About all any socialistic form of government has been able to give its people has been
work and the bare necessities of life. Freedom
of opportunity, freedom of choice in the ordihary affairs of life, freedom in its great/broad
sense is the priceless heritage of our way of
life.

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"Freedom as we Americans have known it cannot exist if we continue along-the path toward a centralized government of ever growing concentraled power. It is highly doubtful, if the average American is willing to surrender his independence for a promise of government-dispensed security. The trouble is that those who promise the security do not tell the price. They leave the misleading implication that the blessings of the free enterprise system will still flow government that will stifle processes that gave us our high standard of living. They do not remind their listeners that a man in prisori has security. He is reasonably well fed, clothed and housed. He has freedom of religion and freedom of speech. But he does not have ind freedom of speech. But he does not havel freedom of opportunity. This prisoner can ictually be compared in many ways with the actually be compared in many ways with the citizen of the socialistic or collectivistic state who has some privileges but no real freedom of opportunity. If an American were forced to like in such a state, he would indeed feel im-prisoned by the restraint on his acculstomed

prisoned by the freedom.

"Let us emulate the industry, the thrift, the independence and the courage of the men who made America great, and we can preserve the priceless horitage which they bequeathed the that benefaction for which the founders of this republic were willing to die—Liberty."

Farmers FARMERS along the crooked Aroused and overflowing Logan, south Aroused of town, are deeply incensed over crop and soil losses due to mepeated floods, and they propose to do something to prevent future damage. They figure on straightening and deepening the stream and building ditches and dikes.

The creek makes sharp turns, and whenever any considerable rain falls, it goes out of its banks and sweeps over neighboring, lands. Besides destroying krops, it washes away the rich top soil. The stream has slopped out of its banks and wandered disasterously six times during the past few months. Farmers have plawed and planted only to see an otherwise hopeful prospect wiped out.

The Logan has acted grievously ever since it was established, and the cost to armers would run into many thousands. In correcting the evil, the farmers should if possible, receive fisancial help from the county. Preventing or modifying traffic interruptions would also be a signal relief.

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New Peal in, of Detroit, who, acceptive to fact, is a young man with a sad, troubled, sneere face, jumped on the new deal with 19th feet in a recent speech at Chicago. He pooh-poohed fourth-term contends idea of the indispensability of the president on account of the war, saying these things among others:

"The present administration at Washington not only has built up the most gargantuan our reaucracy in the history of the world in shocking regulation of its solemn pledge of 1932; it not only has custred the authority and pregulation of the solemn pledge of 1932; it not only has ovenloaded the federal pay roll with armles of both holders who spent most of their time dreaming up new directives.

The has done much were, It has broken the spint of the American people.

the same middle class which, according to the intent of the framers of our constitution, was to have an amoutant voice in the affairs of our government.

As we appearse the feelings of midwesterriers, they are not cast down so much by flood losses or by defeated material expectations as they are by anguish over suffering on theigh battle fields. Spirits often trail low in contemplation of the frightful clash of arms how going on to rescue Europe from totalitarian tyranny. One may have sufficient comforts, but he is acutely conscious of and deeply pained by the suffering required to restore literity and order to a padily troubled world.

If all children were reared like those who hurried to the police station in Omaha to report finding a purse containing \$100, the prospect for the Ising generation would be most encouraging. And more are inc doubt honest and well behaved than many sometimes suspect. The comparatively few bad ones seem numerous because they are conspicuous. The youngsters who delivered the lost money to its owner, were properly revanded.

Columnist Drew Rearson mentions the self-effacement of Wice President Henry Wallace in his conversation with the president just before departing to spread brotherly laye among the Chinese. Henry left the multer of his genomination for vice president entitled up to the chief executive. If the latten wants Henry to run, will run. If hit, he will relire With that understanding happily prevailing, it will be easy to let Henry fade out.

It is understood from reports that Jas. It is understood from reports that Jas. A. Farley who resigned as chairman of New York's state central committee, leans to the idea of permitting his name to be presented to the withing to not as a presidential candidate. He was instrumental in Irresident Roosevelt's first two nominations, but was against a third term four years ago and is still more emphatically against a fourth term now.

Governor Dwight, Griswold has acted wisely in asking the Nebraska delegation to the republican hational convention not to present his name for other president or vice president. He doubtless had in mind the spirit of harmony so essential at a time when contending political forces are likely to be closely matched and the issues involved are of surpassing importance.

Farmers, who remember drouth-devastated fields a few years ago with brazen faced grasshoppers looking down triumphantily from stripped and seared cornstalks are not disturbed by the liberal amount of rain that has thus far fallen in this area.

A late broadcust suggests that Field Marshal Erwin Ronmell may be removed from command of nazi forces in Normandy. A nazi officer is ordered to do the impossible, and if he fails, as he must, he is kicked out if not summarily executed.

Onious are amazingly popular with some and violently unpopular with others. The same may be said of sundry other editiles. If nature had made every one eager forionious and their powerful scent, there would not be enough to go around.

A sure way to keep out of the red and avoid being bored by over-due obligations is to spent less than one takes in. This can be done by putting the brakes on buying

Persons who employ uniformly poor jadyment. Would fare better not to try, but let chance rule with reasonable assur-ance they would be right half the time.

Another Statement Due.

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Another Statement Due.
(Nortox Dally News)
The public is awaiting a statement from President Roosevelt.
We do not refer to a fourth term statement. That mystery seems pretty well solved. There is another statement due.
In his Synacuse speech during the campaign of 1936, after Mr. Boosevelt had been embarrassed by the chumminess of Communist leaders, he said:

1 have not shught, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism.

That is, my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position. It always will be my position. It always will be my position. The Communist have virtually nominated Mr. Roosevelt as their transidate for pressident, by deciding to name no candidate of their own and at the same time endorsing the president for a fourth term. That world "always" seems to call for another statement at this time.

Unless, of course, the president's political views have unitergone a change.

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sounce officers.

SOUND POLICY.

Writing for the Saturday Evening Post, Schalor Millard E. Tydings, Maryland democrat, explains why his proposed constitutional amendment to compel the government to followia pay-as-weigo policy in time of peace, is recedesary. He contends that in time of war la nation must horrow and get into debt, but that in time of peace economic safety demands a balanced budget! That was pledged, among pither "things when the new ideal assumed control in 1933, but the pledge was not kept, and instead felteral indebtedness steadily grey. The senator's move is evidently designed to safeguand the country's coming peaceting paggram. The senator malesatilis among other observations! "When one considers the probable size, of our national debt at the wars end, the sick world in which we will then be living the hard presce in jour governmental, industrial and husiness."

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tration committed as a matter of policy, to piling up a larger and larger mational debt?

They say too, that the size of the debt doesn't matter too much because we owe if to ourselves. Mr. Roosevelt himself has adoptically doesn't make it any easier for a man of moderate income who pays \$400 or \$500 of it to Uncle Sam, to know that jit is going to some bank or other holder of federal bonds in this country?
There is an issue that should be fought out this fall. That is, whether we are going to continue to operate our country's finances, on the basis of the strange ideas of these so-called economists.

left for Dallas, Trx., Fra ing last week, Mis, Trap-turn to SMU, where the attending school, to con-final two-week period Trippy will go to Main receive a new assignment

WIŁBUR

Carole McIntosh spent last week-end in the James McIntosh onome.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family were Sunday visitors in the Wm. Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bing of Wichita Kan, were Sunday vering guests at Albert Watson's at Wm. Heur's Sunday after all Wm. Heur's Sunday after at Wm. Heur's Sunday after at Wm. Heur's Sunday after at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors and the Russell Pryors at Wm. Heur's Sunday after and the Russell Pryors and the Russel

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It is in this spirit that we urge you to purchase bonds of The Fifth War Loan. Let us eliminate from our thinking all trace of politics and partisan consideration. Our state is too momentous and the debt that we owe these boys too great. Let us at home in our wholly inadequate way strive to match their deeds abroad and supply the implements of war through purchase of United States War Bonds.

First National Bank

SOCIAL FORECAST Contract club meets next esday with Mis. Paul Pawel. Gollege Beauty Shop. Phone j15th Mrs. J. M. Strahan will enter-th Duplicate next Monday attoon. Rural Home society meets to Thursday with Mrs. Lawbre Ring.

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rence Ring. Pleasant Valley club will meet June 21 with Mrs. Lou Baker Mrs. Russell Preston is assisting

hostess.
G.Q.C. will meet Thesday,
June 27, with Mrs. Clarence
Mann, Mrs. John Surfer will
be leader.

phann, Mrs. Joann Surper was been leader.

Scoreboard closes the season this Friday with 1 o'clock croperative function at the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Baptist women will meet this interneon at Mrs. Carles Martin's Mrs. M. C. Bloss will being with the serving. Mrs. Clarence McGinn has the lesson.

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz is blanning a no-host plenic at the park in Wayne. Thirsday levering this week for Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson and Mrs. Glein Sand-berrs of Manneapelis.

rson and Mrs. voc., 27 of Manneapolis. Preshyterian Womerls association meets Wednesday, June, 19 the church pariprs. Miss aire Street, daughter of Dr. d Mrs. M. B. Street, will conert a program on fellowship, program on fellowship, program on fellowship. et a program on followship; is, T. S. Hodk is serving char-in.

gion Auxiliary meets next day at 7.50 in the Won-club room, Arhuud reports be given and officers will lected. Each is asked to

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SOCIETY

For Degree of Honor.

Degree of Honor not Wednesday evening this week inthe Women's club rooms, Mrs.

Alice Chance and Mrs. Walter Dudley were histesses.

Guests at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger dintertained at dinner Similar evening for Mrs. L. C. Lamberson and Jimmin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartels aid Barbura.

With Mrs. Bartels.

day when high scores in contract went to Mrs. Mariel Brittain anti Miss Chira Wisdhidi.

At Wollenhaupt Home, in Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertained 12 guests at dimer Sunday evening. Contract was played following the dimer, prizes going to Mrs. W. H.

Kard Klub Meeting.

15¢

27c

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25c

Queen Quality FLOUR

50-lb. bag

50-lb. bag

MACA YEAS

59c

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9c

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PORK CHOPS

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LUNCHEON LOAF Armour's, lb.

PORK ROAST

-- Extra Good Values in Meats

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Has Dessert-Bridge

gvars. Chas. McEhchran ttined at tires tables of de hodge Thursday. Prizes we Mrs. Wayrie Raiston. ac-Wittard Wis.

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GRAPE NUTS

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GATMEAL, P. & G. 3-lb, pkg.

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5c %

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson or entertained 30. Friday evening in honor of tpl. and Mrs. Leon Buckley of Avon Park, Fla. and EM2C and Mrs. Darret Johnson of San Francisco Refushments were served following a sodulitime.

For Mrs. J. R. Keith

shower and social time tuesday evening in the Miss Little Scott home. Refreshments were serv-ed at the iclose.

Have Picnic Dinner

Mrs. Edna Javis, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Javis, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Feiber, Mr. and Jimmy Burr had a no-bost inche Tuesday in honor of Mis. Prudency Theobald of Lincoln. Mrs. Theobald returned to Lincoln Wednesday.

Worken of the college raquity had tangheon Friday noon at the college duning room to hen-or Mrs. Shortha Smith, who fett Saturday for Farmydle, Va...

Tell of Grand Chapter.

Mr. wild Mrs. L. W. Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Ralph , Crockett told; Ea Star members Monday ev Star members: Monday evering about Grahd chapter session which also factorided in Orbaha. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett treated all to bee cream for their wed-ding anniversory

Honor Mrs. Hall.

A dancer party for all imployees in the Brown-McDohald store was given by Miss Ruth. Freyert at Ernest Freyerts Monday, cerning this week in hondr of Mrs. Wilburt Halb who is leaving Thursday thus week for Scattle, Wash. After the dinner, guests enjoyed a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otte and bunjuly of Carroll. Mis. Frona Mijer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist twere Sunday lepests in the Mrs. Mary Thomson, home in honor of Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, who arrived Friday, June 2. to spend until June 15 with their mothers. Mrs. May Thompson and Mrs. Frona Miller. Pvt. Land. Mrs. Ralph Miller will return to the Isame place.

D. A. R. in Meeting.

and Mrs. Henry Ley. For St. Paul Aid. St. Paul Linteran Aid met Thursday in the church parlors with Miss Night Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. Minmir lightsen and Mrs. Will Lutt höstesess. An lindia lade proglam was given by Mrs. Emil Blackstnorh, Mrs. Anna Spahr, Mrs. Harry MicMillan, Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty, and Mrs. Matthilda 'Harms. Betty Bard fayed pano solos, 'Stanlight on the Waves,' and 'Cherry Blossom, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Kierrhit Flornic, Mrs. Ray Robils-orl and Mrs. Arnold Reeg enfertelin June 22.

Firelan June [22, ** ** ** **

Circles Convene. ** Mightodist | curcles met Wednesday, Naomi group went to the college campais shelter with Mrs. Chas. Lalpham hostess, Mrs. V. A. Senter, led devotions, and Mrs. S. B. Shively reviewed the pools ** We Who Are America.** Miss. Elsic Egingston, Mrs. Harry Year, Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood and Mrs. Hehry Relieke served. Martha Circle was with Mrs. Caif Wright! Mrs. L. W. Mc. Natt and Mrs. W. D. Hall at the Wight! home. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was the program. Victory circle met in the church parlors with Mrs. Lyle Gamble developal the color of Circlestata citzenship, Mrs. Jack. Dawson, Mrs. M. G. Dier and Mrs. B. C. Creckett. Serve.

Birthday Luncheon.

In Incher of her birthday Mrs.
Leonard, Strong, entertained at
contract fand two-clourse lunchcon Sa luiday, Guests wirth Mrs.
S. A. Lutigen, Mrs. Win. Wagner,
Mrs. Madge Bardsley and sister, Mrs. Christine Dillon of
Chicago, Mrs. Fault Andersen,
Mrs. I. G. Fuchberth, Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mrs. Chas. Meyer,
Prizes in, contract when to Mrs.
Wagner, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs.
Lutger, Mrs. Fitch made the
burthday cake.

At Kinkman Home.

athland Pearl Sts. nday school, 10 a.m. rvice at 11. student supply pasto iont will preach Sund

Is Father's Gift Ready?

Here are some last minute reminders that will please the most particular.

Dress Shirts

White and Fancies

No man ever has too many white dress shirts. We think these are unusual quality. \$1.65 \$2.50



Neckties

\$1.00



Kaiser will conduct services at 3:30.

Altona Trinity Luth. Church, (Rev. Theo. Wicking, pastor)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

4 miles south, 7 east of Wayne.
(Rev. H. F. W. Shulz, paster)
Divine services at 10.30. Sunday school before services at 10. Choir practice.

Thursday evening at 9 with collowing.

following.
Studenty June 25/ the Sunday school will have a picnic at the church. The congregation is invited and each one is requested to bring his own dinner.

At Kirkman Home.

Mr. aind Mrs. R. K. Kirkman enfortained guests Wednesday evaluing! this week after the shew in honor for Mr. and Mrs. Den Linson and Mrs. Glenn Similberg of Mr. in ea pollis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltsd were co-hosts. Guests inducible Mr. and Mrs. C. Stirtz Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stirridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. Balph Hufford of Nordolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley.

** ** ** The Church of the Lutheran I (Rev. Waiter Bradkensick, pa. Sunday, Sunday school at .m., The German sdevice at 10: m. The English serviced at o'clock!

o'clock. Yune 22, Y. P. S. Bi-ble hotir and social. Entertain-ment, Maria Test ignd Ocville Nel-son; serving. Edmond Helthold and Robert Lass. Hear Dr. Richard Caemerer over WNAX at 4 b'clock on Sun-day atternoon. Topic, "God's Un-tailing Fathfulness."

Our Redcemer's Luth. Church.
U. L. C. A.
(Rev. S. K; de Preese, pastor)
Second Sunday after Trinity,
une 18:

June 18:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship services at 11 a. m.
Sermda, "Increase Our Faith."
June 15: Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.
There will be no Sunday school or church services the 25th of June. The paster will be out of town. Sunday school and services as usual July 2.

A cordial welcome to all.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Service in English Surday at

Service in English Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a special meeting of the voters' assembly Suiday at 4 p.m., in the criurch for thel purpose of considering the matter of a call which the teacher of our day school has acceived from another congregation.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p.m., in the church parlors.

The Walther League will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
O. K. Brandstetter, choir director; Bette Blair, organist;
Sunday, June 18;
"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."
Graded church school, 10. Prof.
G. M. Danskin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11. Special music in both organ and choir numbers. The Children's day program will be presented. There will be a service for the baptism of small children. Any one may bring a child for the rite.

Yputh Fellowship, 7. High school and college ago youth will meet in the Wesley chapel. Youth in lower grades will meet in church parlors. All youth are invited.

First Presinterian Church. Conner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday June 18; Churchl school, 10 a. m. Dr. W.

Churchl school, 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintendent. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Albert M. Kern, director. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Supreme Conquest." Choir selections. Organ melodies. Prof. Russel Anderson, director Prof. Albert G. Carlson, organist. Westminster, Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

ors, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 25, Children's day

services.
"Enter into His gates with Use of the Courts with His courts while praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name." Psa. 100:4.

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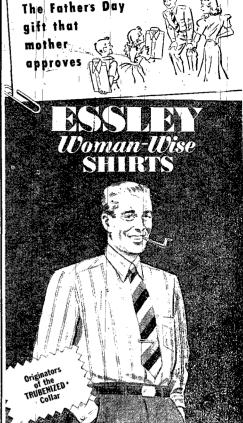
First Baptist Church.

Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor)
Verse of the week. "Thus saith
the Lord... Call unto me, and
I will answer thee, and show thee
great and mighty things, which
thou knowest not." Jeremiah 33:3.
Sunday services will be at the
usual hours; "Bible school classes
at 10 a. m.; morning worship hour
at 11; youth fellowship at 6:30 p.
m.; evening Gospel hour at 8.
The Sunday evening hour will
have a iguest group of laymen
from Sioux City who form a Gospel team. This group will have
complete charge of the service.
The men represent many forms of
professions and business. The public is especially invited to hear this
different service.

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Sunday evening Mr. Hazzard will begin a series of eight great days with the Baptist church at Obert, Neb. During the five week days a vacation Bible school will be conducted at the Obert church. Sessions of the school will be from 9 through 11:30 each morning.
The vacation Bible school at the Baptist church in Wayne will begin on July 3 and continue through July 14. All children are invited.

St. Mary's Church.

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(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)
June 18 the third Sunday after
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clock Mass in Carroll at 10:30,
onfessions on Saturday at 7:30,
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Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald BY MARJORIE HARRISON SEDERBERG

Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. Boe Evans and Mrs. Niel McCorkindale, I twins, celebrated their birthdays Monday afternoon this tweek when a group of heighbor ladies and friends; called in the Evans home. After a sodial afternoon cooperative lunchion was served.

hildren.
Martin and Victor Ekberg of Dmaha, and Mrs. Lilian Davidson und Miss Veda Anderberg of Sloux. City, were among those here from and of town for the Joneral.

and Miss Veda Anderberg of Sioux City, were among those here from out of town for the Inneral.

CHURCH REPRESENTED AT NORFOLK MEETING.

District convention of King's Daughters was held in Norfolk Thursday and this community was represented by Mrs. W. C. Ring, Mrs. Clare Buskirtk, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGuistan, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Bryan Johnson, Mrs. Grader, Kirs. Frie Friedrickson, Teasurer; Mrs. Frie Friedrickson, Teasurer; Mrs. Frie Friedrickson, Teasurer; Mrs. Frie Friedrickson, Teasurer; Mrs. Ruth Harrison, second, vice president; Mrs. Hull Harrison, Second, vice president; Mrs.

Has Minor Injury In Car Accident
Mrs. F. C. Doctor suffered bruises, cuts and shock as a result of a car accident which occurred Sunday evening about 8 o'clock at the intersection near the Presbyterian church in Wakefield when the car in which she was riding with Rev. Mr. Doctor collided with that driven by Mrs. Jack Engel. Mrs. Doctor is in a Wakefield when the car in which she was riding with Rev. Mr. Doctor collided with that driven by Mrs. Jack Engel. Mrs. Doctor is in a Wakefield hospital. No others were injured in the accident. Both cars were badly damaged.

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Fifth War Drive

Auxiliary hembers have charge of the bond drive which started Monday this week. Ladies will promote a house-de-house canvast in Wakefield. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery is county chairman of the drive and Miss Philine Hypse and Mrs. Clifford Bushy assist her as the committee in charge.

All quotas should be raised 20 per cent or one-fifth more than those originally designated.

Moved to California.

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Good Rains Fall.

Rainfall at Wakefield Saturday night amounted to 60 of an inch.

Rainfall since that time including call Sunday afternoon from inch hos more an inch.

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Town Junior Team.

Form Junior Team.

ior Legion baseball team is organized but because of the veather nothing definite has scheduled.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE \$16.25 SLAUGHTER STEERS that Wm. McQuistan of Pender, Nebr., recently hand on the Sioux City mankel, Selling "straight" at that figure were three full loads, \$3 head that averaged 1.102 pounds. Shown in the inset are Shipper McQuistan and son, Wm. Jr.—Sioux City Radio Supplement.

POP Pop Knows All the Answers

HERE ARE MR. AND MRS. CECIL WRIED, from Wake-

field, Nebr., and below, slaughter steers that were a recent consignment to the Sioux City market from Cecil and his brother, Hermie Wriedt. In the Wriedts' shipment were 29 steers averaging 1,095 pounds that sold here at \$15.85.

Sioux City Radio Supplement.

Mrs. Editti Johnson enterlari Friday afternoon in honor Dean's 10th birthday. Guests w Mrs. ↓oe Anderson, Midred a Robert, Mrs. Em‡l Anderson, E and Thure Johnsyn. ↓

this week is scheduled to meet at the church Monday evening, June 19, at 8

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Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen were Tuesday visitors in Sioux City. Mrs. Allen Keigle assisted with Bible school in Wakefield list week.

Harry Johnson attended Mrs. Watland's funeral in Sioux City. They presented them with a bed spread and served ice cream, cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt spent Sunday afternoon visitors in the Herbert Lundahl home in honor of Mrs. Ida Lundahl's birthday of Saturday.

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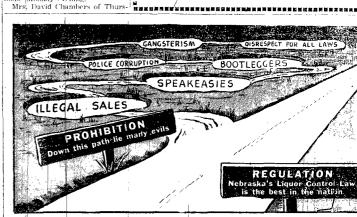
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City Council Meets

WAKEFIELD LOCALS Miss. J. E. Koontz left for he ome in New Mexico Wednesda Phyllis Hypse of Omaha, is vi-ting in her parental L. W. Hyps

Report Is Officia

16.12



rs and beifers at Henningsen steers g, steers at \$16.15; s at \$14.65.

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By C. W. PFASINGER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Village of Sholes.

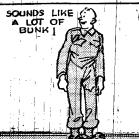


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Gambles

By J. MILLAR WATT



Are Bullding Runways.

Instruction on two 5600-foot ays on Norfolk airport will the middle of the month e will have bituminous mat

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WANTED: Woman or man to at tend Chevrolet Parts Schoo next week. Will pay all expense of schooling, and the job will be permanent. Coryell Auto Com pany. j15t FOR SALE: 10 coming 2-year-old springing heifers, mostly Hol-steins. Levi Giesc. j15t1p

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FOR SALE: A good John Deere 2-row cultivator, 4 or 5-horse hitch. Harold Sorensen, phone 12-F4. jl5t1p OR SALE: Registered Angus bulls and heifers; Reasonably priced Duane Munter, Cole-ridge, Nebr. j8t2

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WANTED: Pasture for 10 cattle Harry Evans, Winside. j15t1p WANTED: 3 or 4-room furnished

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WANTED: Good gentle Gereon Allvin. WANTED: Tongue wagon. Levi Giese.

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HAIL INSURANCE: This may be a hail year. Play safe and buy IAIL INSURANCE: This may be a haif year. Play safe and buy your hail insurance from a stock company. Adjustment of losse will more than be fair and settle ment will be promptly made See Martin L. Ringer for the coverage.

GARD OF THEMES Card of Thanks.

I wish to express sincere than to all those who sent melflower gifts, letters and cards: and those who came to visit me during recent stay in the hospital. Mrs. Everett G. Hank.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, served as pallbearers and who remembered us in any way at the time of the death of our father. B. O. VonSeggern.—Ben VonSeggern. Mrs. A. Kamoni, Mrs. John Benson.

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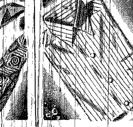
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Section Two Pages 1 to 6

QUARTERLY MEETING
IS PLANNED FRIDAY
Quarterly neeting of Wayne
county Farmers Union will be
held in Wayne erty half Friday
evening, June 116, at 8,300 Lungloon
will be served by lightes of the
locals

Manpower Ruling Goes Into Effect

Tvery iteration bears the responsibility of multing the children's contection as lynally interseeing and point in character.

Brandstetter Building Lost in lamb to core only sign including the best available mosts and by excluding methodre or inserior books, and by excluding methodre or inserior books.

Some illustrations may erroreously consider methodre books itseful as "Bair" to hild another wardhouse on the site of the only which wise destroit in the high school English at Norfolk this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Danston and the moves and by excluding methodre or inserior books, itseful in the only which wise destroit is to build another wardhouse on the site of the only which wise destroit is to build another wardhouse do the site of the only which wise destroit is to build another wardhouse do the site of the only which wise destroit is to build another wardhouse do the site of the only which wise destroit is to build another wardhouse do the site of the only which wise destroit was another wardhouse and the summer.

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Invited to Omaha.

Miss Marie Wright, county sucrintendent is invited to Omaha
his Thursday to attend a lunch
on and meeting at Hotel Fonten-

District Judge Here







Gamblés

Contract Carnival For Wayne in July

Volunteers to Do Red Cross Service

Ked Cross Service
Mr. John R. Keith has voluneered to accept military hospital
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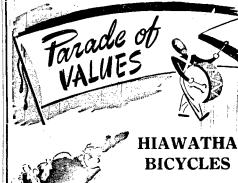
Rites Saturday

Mrs. Mathilda Westling Dies Wayne June 7 After Two Years Here.

Mrs. Mathilda Westling of Concord vicinity, passed away Wednesday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox with whom she had lived the past two years. She reached the age of 83 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Saturday at 2 at the Saturday afternoon at

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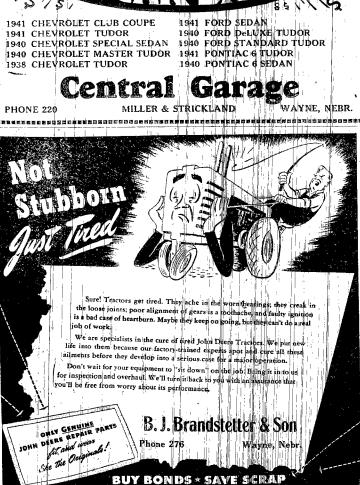
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romose crops are retrested and promise to make up for lost time. Need for a large community hall in Wayne is growing steadily as more conventions and other gatherings come to the city. Wakefield Legion post plans a Fourth of July celebration.

Gilbert E. French, 55, former banker in Wayne and Winside, iled in Omala June 7, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ring of Wakefield, plan to observe their golden wedding June 28, 1928.

Miss Thelma Peterson of Wayne, and Wm. R. Launt of Chadron, were married June 10, 1928.

Miss Esther Winter and Harry W. Pfeli of Hoskins, were married fune 7, 1928.

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W. Pfeil of Hoskins, were married lune 7, 1928.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and Miss; Wilma plan to spend the summer in Europe.

LeRoy Johnson of Wakefield, grandson of Mrs. Hulda Forsberg, will serve President Calvin Coolidge as personal guard this summer, in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Geo. W. Savidge, 74, mother of Walter Savidge of Wayne, died June 6, 1928, in Stoux City. The J. G. Mines: jewelry store here was entered at night and \$21 worth of merchandise taken.

Mrs. Mary Hinter of Wakefield, county pioner, observed her 90th birthday.

Dixon county pioneer picnic will e held at Alleh August 2.

Mrs. E. E. Melvin was elected o teach in Wayne school.

John R. Muhm, Wayne college raduate, has been chosen to teach cography at Peru college. Grading lof the highway near vinside is progressing.

Miss Anna McCreary sold her nerest in the millinery store ere to her, partner, Mrs. A. L. Swan.

Swan.

Merle Evans and Miss Jessie Benedict of Hoskins, were married June 5, 1928.

Ethel Lewis of Winside, had the highest average of 8th grade pupils in the downty.

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From Northern Nebraska Jour-nal for May 21, 1891: Expenses for Dixon county for the year of 1891 were estimated at \$22,500... The sixth annual commencement

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Need for Wayne Community
Hall Becomes Greater
As City Grows.

Early days from the Wayne Herall for June 14, 1928:
A heavy, saking rain came to the relief of this section which was becoming perilously dry Warm, dry weather had hampered growth. Now crops are refreshed and promise to make up for lost time. Need for a large community hall in Wayne is growing steadily as more conventions and other gatherings come to the city.

Wakefield Legion post plans a

Recital Presented

By Piano Students
Prof. and Mis. Albert G. Garlson
presented a group of pupils in a
piano recital in the college auditorium Friday evening. Each pupil appeared in three solo groups.

Wattz in F Major, Bluebell Marcht, Gentle Bee, Evening Belis, Fairy, Court, Graceful Steipper, Little Rogue and The School Deitl March, Numbers by Gayle Thire-man were Spring is Hene, Spring Buds, Squirnel in the Treetob, Cav Marenke, Sailor's Dancel in Gay Colors, On a Pienic, A Habringek Lullahy and The Broamstiel Pai rade.
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Free Polka, White Suits, Slumber

Chimes in the Valley, I litting Bult-terflies, Pop Goes the Weasel, A Spanish Dancer, Authirit Ro-mance, At the Races, Little Ad-miral and Little Avistor. Ola Kathryn McGhm, Betty Jane Bard and Virginja Denkinger, appeared on the program in a trip arrange-ment of, An Impromituly by Schul-bert. They also assisted the re-citalists in the glosing number in

gs Canning of Foods Is Most Important

Housewice must lied a job of canning fruits and bles this year, according formation from the office coming to Mrs. Ralph Wayne county nutrition che Present estimates of supplies indicate the flesh of points on a number of

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NOTICE OF SUIT

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

To Catherine E. Allensworth:
You are hereby notified that on
the 17th day of April, 1944, the
Yillage of Carroll in Wayne County, State of Nebraska, as plaintiff,
the Clerk of the District Court of
Wayne County, Nebraska, and
commenced an action against you

certificate of tax sale, and that no pairt thereof or the taxes repre-sented thereby have been paid, that said premises or any part thereof have not been redeemed from the lien of said taxes, or from

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Ic. George W. Nurnberg of skins, is now serving with the ny at Charleston, S. C. He exsses appreciation for receiving.

Herald and says the informan it contains concerning home ks and other men in service is st welcome.

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Has Throat Infection
Frankin Simonin, who is training with the naval reserve at Northwestern university at Chicago, has been confined to the hospital the past the weeks with a strept-socce throat infection and sinus inflammation. He was to have been graduated July Frankin is a sen of the Frank Simonins of Odtahomai City, formerly of Wayne.



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In companing of the state of th Stationed in Texas.

Cpl. Dick Ellis has been transerred to Eagle Pass army air leid at Eagle Pass army air leid at Eagle Pass. Texas. The tation is 12 miles from pld Mexica and the weather is hot. "It was 127, in the shade yesterday and to shade." Cpl. Ellis hopes to get a special pass | soon so he can visit Mexico.

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Successful Action

Is Led by Officer

First Lit Wayne A. McMaster with the county through its county | 184.78 on Gen. Road List. No. 3 fund, to replace warrant No. 37 for same amount, dated May 16, 1944.

The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county through

LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Peden, hauling for C. H. and jail
Peoples Nat. Gas Co., fuel
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Model Cleaners & Llaundry, 32.88 30,35 Aff's fees 2,07 Rev. H. G. Knaub, assisting 1,47 OPA d. 200 Claude Bailey, maintaing and bridge work 35.00 W.F. Bonta, bridge and calvert work 85.00 cs. 13.00 James Shufelt, stare 80.00 Oityr Reichert, maintaining and bridge work 75.0 Emil Swanson, same 7.70 Emil Swanson, same 7.70 bridge work 335.70 Wheeler Lbr. Bridge and 5 bridge work 3.85 Wheeler Lbr. Bridge and 5 Sup. Co., bridge lumber 459.93 Fullerton Lbr. Co., lumber and supplies 60.55 Administrative Exper N. W. Bell Tele, Co., re and tolls at Co. Ass't office

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Boad District Funds. Road District No. 63

Broad District No. 23

James Shufelt, culvert work 23.40

W. F. Bonta, road work Beach Hurlbert, maintaining 10.00 miles 11.15

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Road District No. 63

LeRoy Wittler, road work LeRoy Wittler, same 11.15

Laid Over Claims

The following claim is on with the cover.

Beach Huribert, maintain ing Model District No. 28
8.40 Harry Ferris road work. Road District No. 31
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Increase in Tax Levy Is Favored

Winside Residents Vote to Boost Sum to Care for Salary Raises.

An increase in tax money was steed by a large number of Winder residents Monday evening at the annual school meeting, this bega saked by the school board to take care of a 10 per cent increase, salaries of the school staff. The pard asks \$7.500 tax money this ear, this being \$1.200 over last ar. County difficials will fix the yy to raise the sum voted. sauries of the school staff. The real state of the school staff asks \$7.500 tax money this r. this being \$1.200 over last. The will Missell and to raise the sum voted.

Town Bhart Meets.

Town Bhart Meet

at least \$6,000 this year.

With tax funds of \$7,500, tuition of \$6,000 and the usual other income, the beard feels that the budget of \$14500 can be realized. The school board will elect officers at its meeting June 26.

The staff is complete for next year with the exception of one high school teacher. Supt. Gilmore Sahs, Miss Gladys Mettlen and Miss Ruby Reed are to teach again in high school. Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, Miss Dorothea Rew and Miss Shirley Misfellt have the grades. Miss Misfeldt, who was contracted recently, is spending the summer in Denver.

Assumes New Duties In Hoskins Church Rev. E. H. Sohl came last week Wednesday from Milford, Neb., oasume his new duties as pastor of Hoskins Evangelical church. San E. C. Phinger, former pastor.

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

LOCAL NEWS

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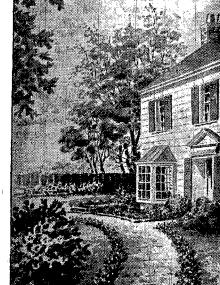
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Heavy Rains Fall And Flood Valleys

Social Happenings of Week air

Forecast Sun Parachute Is Used
Hughes entertains In Fine Silk Gown

Former Resident Weds in Denver

Exchanges

Northeast Wayne

HELL DIVING'S HIS JOB ..LENDING IS YOURS!



TIH guns blazing and a prayer in hell bent on destruction of our enemies. HE is not thinking of how little or how uch he's duing to help win the war. For him, the chips are down; but his fighting spirit is as high as the heavens from which

ngles, on sun-scorched beachheads inder and over the seven seas other war is a bloody business; that their lives, as well as yours, are at stake.

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Indian Twobabies Competer Has Four Babies

ASP Anne P Bartholf of Pet-1 field, Colorado Springs, dis-ed with military formality 1 she had a one-star general er co-pilot. He was her fath-brig. Gen, John C. Bartholf.

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Mrs. A. J. Atkins and sons returned Sunday last week from Atkinson where they had visitor. Mrs. Delbert Alderson land daughter were Sunday afternoon

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

eek. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel were

Birthday Observed. Relatives and friends guests in the Herbert Bar home Sunday evening to of Mr. Barelman's birthday of

Home from Hospital.
Mrs. Robert Nelson retome last Thursday from a
pospital where she recently

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