Ex-Service Men In County Meet

Legion Members In Towns Sponsor Gathering Here At Hotel Friday.

State Leaders Talk

Curtiss and Other Promi fficials Address Group O Work of Order.

service men of Wayne coun-mbering about 125, gathered tel Stratton in Wayne 'Fri-evening for a banquet and am sponsored by the Legion of Wayne. Winside and Car-State officers and a few men were guests.

The Legion of Nebraskà has om \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year, terest from a two-million-dollar ind, which is used for relief of t-service men and their dependits. The sum was set aside by poropriation a few years ago to eate a fund with which the Leon might help the needy. The terest is used and after a perd of years when there is no need for helping these men, the wo-million dollars reverts to the ate treasury.

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tation work in Wayne amounted to about \$700 last year. More was used throughout the county. About \$19,000 from the state fund as needed for Pebruary. The winter months make a beavier demand on the fund. The peak of the relief period will be reached in about another ten years, it is estimated. More come known then, and they will afterward decline.

Each county has a finance of fiver who, with aid of others, decides on merits of requests for help. One person may receive as high as \$50 a month for three successive months. Amounts are usually smaller. Ipr. W. M. Hawkins is Wayne county's finance officer and the state leaders complimented him on his efficiency.

The local post also plans a series of boxing matches at the auvilion in Wayne in May, D. H. Dunningham to have charge.

G. A. R. men of Wayne; A. J. Hyatt and R. P. Williams, were guests at the banquet land were ntroduced. Other guests were Pres. U. S. Conn, W. M. Orr, J. C. Nuss, D. H. Cunningham and I. H. Kemp of Wayne, and Harry Bahnson of Wisper, Cuming county commander.

John L. Liaurie of Carroll, is county commander. Dr. yne county commander. M. Hawkins was chairman a local committee in charge

Charge Selling Of Stolen Stock

Hartington percentaged with selling stolen non-charged with selling stolen non-charged with selling stolen non-thefts of hogs and cattle in the vicinity. Waye is said to liave vath. sold some hogs at Omaha, repre-

ASSESSMENTS TO GIN IN APRIL AND END JUNE

ies. Of course, if all to the scratch and gi ues that harmonize another; results woul in time to a proper tion of the tax load while one comes out open and shouts, atteverything which he another gets under yields nothing without surgery, the former i goat, with a little ha his head and with a hungry bank account.

Students Ente Essay Contest

Sixty Are Writing Ma for Bar Association School News

Election In City Will Be Tuesday

Wayne city election will be

Passes Monday At Rochester

P C. Andersen, Win side Resident, Does Not Rally After Operation.

Is Born In Denmark

To America Twentyeigh

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at Winside yesterday at 2 o'clock for Mrs. P. C. Andersen, aged 56, who passed away Monday evening at 6 o'clock at a. Rochester, Minn., hospital following a major operation which was performed March 22. Rites were in charge of Rev. Carl Critchett, pastor of the Winside Methodist church, with Rev. J. Bruce Wylie assisting. Interment was made in the Winside cemetry. Mrs. Andersen had been a

Methodist church, with rev. J. Bripce Wylie assisting. Interment was made in the Winside cemetry. Mrs. Andersen had been a resident of the Winside vicinity for the past twentysix years. Mrs. Andersen accompanied Mr. Andersen to Rochester some time ago. Mr. Andersen had not been well for some time and had undergone several operations, going to Rochester first about two months ago. Mrs. Andersen beame ill while there and an operation was performed Saturday from which she failed to railly from which she failed to railly A brother of deceased. John Nielsen, of Powell, Wyo., is also at the Mayo clinic for treatment. Mr. Andersen accompanied the body of his wife to Winside, arriving there Tuesday.

Deceased was born at Svejstrut, Denmark, December 7, 1878. She spent her early life there, coming to this country twentyleight years

spent her early life there, coming to this country twentyeight year ago. For two years after coming to the United States, Mrs. Ander

Are Wed In Wayne On Last Thursday

Basketball Awards

Are Announced

HERALD HELPS IN EXTENDING LOCAL TRADE TERRITORY

TRADE TERRITORY

OPIES of the Hersid are hastened to some neighboring towns by automobile and to others by train early every Thursday morning in order to give subscribers in rural communities advantage of advertising and news the same day. This setwice is appreciated, and accordingly people who come here in increasing numbers to trade, are liberally rewarded by selections afforded and prices quoted. Wayne is growing justiy popular as a trade center. Saturday and Saturday night the business district was thronged with busy shoppers. night the business district was thronged with busy shoppers. They came from long distances, and they made generous purchases. From now until Easter the season's latest fashion creations will be stressed in Herald advertisements and they will attract the attention of mencia who appreciate style

Hold Style Revue At Wayne Church

The style revue presented Fri

Various periods in the style revue were represented by the foilowing; 1615, Indian girls, Margaret Jones and Barbara Claycomb; 1620, Puritan, Mrs. T. T.
Jones: 1776, Colonial, Miss Enid
Conklyn; 1804, empire. Mrs. Guy
Strickland, Mrs. F. E.
Miss Lucile Noakes,
Welch, Dorothy Jean
Carpanayan
Bonnell
Bonnell

To Open Season At Wayne In May

entyfifth season for Walter

de at ported by a strong cast.

c for One of the big features this year on the midway is the Dr. J. Rice educational exhibit of strange and currous South American and

Early Resident Passes In City

ces In Council Bluffs
And Wayne Churches
For Mrs. Sears.

Was III Past Year

Mrs. Nettie Sears, resident of s. Nettle Sears, resident of country for many years, d away Friday, March 21, r home in Council Buffs, aged 67 years, 4 months 17 days. She had been failtheath the past year. Death due to cerebral stoppage.

Week Of Music To Be Observed

president; and Miss Florence Phillips, secretary-treasurer. Of-ficers the past year were: Mrs. J. G. Miller, president; Frof-Hunter, vice president; and Mrs. Herbert A. Welch, secretary-treas-

The association considered on Tuesday the advisability of forming a music club, active the year round and open to all. Mrs. Miller appointed Prof. A. G. Carlson, Mrs. 'Phillips and Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser on a committee to investigate the possibilities for such an organization.

Status Of Athletics In Colleges Reported To Kiwanians On Monday

Reporting to the Kiwanis club Monday following their noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratton or findings of the committee of the

tooer 24, 1929, by the Carnegi Foundation, gave a 'wholesale in dictment of college sport, footba in particular. Staff member worked on the investigation thre and one-half years. The buileti was written by Dr. Howard Sax age of Tufts, from investigation

District Contest Will Be In Wayne

held on Saturday. Last twentyfour schools, with abo contestants, participated is contest.

Spelling Contest To Be Held Soon

ayne county spelli the state contest in Omaha

WAYNE GROUP TO HOLDREGE TO SEE BIG STYLE SHOW

A SPIRITED motor jaunt to see the annual style show was the experience of four Wayne men Saturday. They-Perry Theobald, V. A. Senter Gerald Dennis and the writer-left here at 5:25 in the morning, stopped en route at a few points, heached Holdrege short by before noon, visited a num

lively interest for three hours. Eighteen hundred attended on Friday night, and according to custofar, the auditorium was expected to be packed Saturday inght.

For this and other public activities during the year the business district supplies a fund of around \$11,000, each of 140 men contributing according to the size of his business. Holdrege is headquarters for the Brown-Ekberg stores, and the parent store is a mammoth institution occupying three floors. The company owns stores at thirteen different points, and is now negotiating for additional locations.

The stores in Holdrege had a large it rade on these special days—starting off a usually prosperous season,—but considering the drouth-stricken area for miles around, one wonders where the business comes from But big towns are few and far apart in that section of the state, and people come to Holdrege from long distances. Where farmers with chronically short crops get money with which to buy with distances. Where tarmers when chronically short crops get money with which to buy with such apparent liberality is an other problem.

But good-sized towns along

prosperous.

The sharp contrast with agricultural conditions in this section of the state should stimulate ambition and enter here. In gifts of soil an

Move To New Home In Western Springs

Girls Will Give Program To Club

one Kiwanians will entertain

Youth Injured In Bus Wreck

Milford Wright Hurt Badly In Collision On High South Of Wayne

Hopes Of Recovery

Vright Bus Is Wrecked at

ry.

The young man, who is 19, substituting Sunday in drivin Wright-bus from Wayne to ner. He was alone in the same Hudson and was

Men Dine Toget At Wayne Church

Reelect Teachers In Douglas School

Word has been received that all Douglas, Wyo, it ors in the city schools have reelected for the coming with increases in salary, them are included Supt. White, Miss Dorothy Coach Cecil Mau and Ed. noids. The first named inst in the college here at one Miss Cooley and Mr. Mau teachers in the high school a year ago, Ed. Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. Chemolds of Wayne.

mencoment—Other News.

(By Alice Lister.)

The third grade of the Wayne tate Teachers College training chool is working on several increasing projects in connection with the study of primere life. The cast includes the projects in connection of the target of the tupils have invited Mrs. E. S. Hair to give them a demonstration on making soap, and the boy couts have been asked to make ire for them in the primitive namer. The class also plans a sist to the C. A. Orr home to see spinning wheel of the early and the tudents will make tailow candles iniliar to those used in pioneer lays.

The state of the training school Lewis; Etelka,

on Poun prins dunna, Mildred Mojes; Vaninka, Jean Smith; Rastudents will make tallow candles similar to those used in pioneer days.

Children of the training school will not take part in the annual college May day festival this rear, it was decided recently.

A number have been absent or the training school the past cek on account of vaccinations, the attendance in the fourth add was about half of normal st week on this account. Teach of the training school apprete the fine cooperation of partia in the matter of vaccination. In lege and training school stutes and teachers who took part the style show at the Presbyan church Friday eyening weren. Hollingsworth, Idrothy Guli, Viola Yocum, Helen Rundell, it Noses, Mrs. Clara Heyl-Flora Staple, Miss Janet ustadt and Miss Opal Snyder riveight assignments were to college students for eaching the control of the control of the students is see contatively for Mangel Baskett assignments were to college students for eaching the control of the

sored a dinner and program at Hotel Stratton Monday evening to honor the birthiary of Dr. U. S. Conn. Covers were laid for sixty men and women. Green and rose were the colors, lased in table decorations. Green candles, tied with rose tulle alternated with bud vases containing roses. Placecards and nut chose also carried out the colors. Prof. J. Q. Owen presided as toas master for the following and the colors of the following and the colors of the colors. Prof. J. Q. Owen presided as toas master for the following and the colors of the colors.

Happy Chick News

This week we are making bunch of those two-pen arrowing houses. This houses a real bargain, and they

ing out to see if her stove was running all right. "No, I am not," she replied, "they told me it would run without watching." Next morning they found the stove running just exactly the same as it was the night before and if you don't think those stoves will heat just ask Mrs. Norton.

Etic Thompson has quite

ises on each trip.

houses on each trip.
Claude Heikes of Dakota
City, has his order in for
another of those six-pen farrowing houses for this week.
You know red is a warm
color and I believe the redder
it is the warmer it is, so I

George Post had a 9x16 Happy Chick Brooder House and Simplex stove taker out to his place Tuesday.

We have several right good second-hand coal broad-er stoves on hand. It would pay any one needing a cheap stove to investigate these. We have the coal for them,

It is constructed with heavy cast iron base and burner, with cast iron legs and is built to give many years of continuous service. There is practically nothing to wear out. The Simplex Burner is the result of much experimenting and testing of every known burner made. It is especially designed to make "going out" impossible.

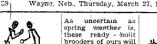
The ordinary brooder stove of this type has only one

The ordinary brooder stove of this type has only one thickness of sheet metal over the stove as a deflector or hover while the Simplex deflector is constructed with a sheet metal and asbestos lining with a dead air space between metal parts. This holds the units of heat down on the foor.

The regulator is automatic

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3 Days

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Sunday Monday and Tuesday March 30-31 and April 1

SEE WHO'S HERE AGAIN WINNIE LIGHTNER



CHESTER MORRIS Sally Eilers, Tully Marshall Johnny Arthur

3:00 p. m. Matinee Sunday at First Show Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Hello, Boys!

Before buying your Confirmation Sult see what I have to offer. A quality suit at a medium price

A better dress shirt for boys



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chichester nd family were Sunday afternoon uests in the Jake Reeg home, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen and

Leslie News

Gay Theatre Wayne, Nebr.

Sunday, Monday, Tues. WINNIE LIGHTNER

Wednesday - Thursday
FAY WRAY AND
WM. POWELL

At The CRYSTAL Riders of the Rio Grande



SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

BEHIND the MAKEUP

ULTURES of the SEA

John Hessman of south-west of Winside, bought a 9x16 Happy Chick Brooder House last Monday. Just a few words in clos-ing, about the Simplex stave.

Wayne, Neb., Thursday, March 27, 1980

Lumber Co.

3 Days

Villard Williams is

Glade McFadden tr

Lorue Miller, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her par-ents. Mrs. James Allen who has

Mrs. Will Wolters returned on

Northwest Wakefield

Gustafson celebrate her birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck took
their little son, Merle, to a hospital in Sioux City Thursday where
he may have to underso an operation.

Mrs. George Rhods and Everett drove down from Springfield.
S. D., to spend the week-end at
the Elmon Rhods home. They,
retirmed Tuesday to Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonand Dersch
and Vivian, Miss Ariene Buskirk, iduntifiers, Nels and Hanna M

LOW 1930 PRICES

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Goodyear builds more than 1/2 of all the tires sold in America. Enjoying lowest chsts, Goodyear gives greatest values. For example—these Pathfinders—superior to many high-priced makes—vet see how little YOU pay here.

Full Oversize Balloons	Big Oversize Cords
29x4.50 \$6.90	30x3 \$4.90
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\$29x4.75 \$8.35	32x4 \$10.10
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STORES CO

M. C. RUSSELL

To Make Our Money---

is what we all want. No doubt this is one of the strongest factors in building the splendid patronage of the Robert C. Moore Stores. Here you buy choice foods a worthwhile savings—A saving that gives you more money for luxuries for you and your family. Thousands of our every day patrons have learned of the savings in our store. We suggest, a fair trial will prove the correcting our statement. Begin your trial with your next grocery order. Note a fer unusually now prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

BANANAS
BANANAS — Fancy Yellow Unifruit. There is a difference in Bananas. We handle fancy quality. Very special. Buy at least 8 pounds. 4 Pounds for

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nized by all.
3 cans

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GINGER SNAPS-Fresh, crisp and gin

FLOUR We have exclusive sale on Pantry Pride Flour, Every \$1.49 sack sold with a positive guarantee of satisfaction 48-lb. PEACHES—One more chance to buy peaches, No. 10 49c series, 6 bars 25c 25c pounds for

100-lb. bag Pro-Lac Starting-Gr

Be sure to listen in on Station WJAG of Tuesday at 6:30 to 17:00 p. m. for Robert C. Moore Stores program.

PRICES SUBJECT TO

Southwest Wakefield

family were Sunday dinner guests at the Edoff Erickson bome. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Teylor and Ava were Sunday supper at the Nep Swaggerty home.

C. E. Dawes spent the latter part of the past week at Beith home near Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oak and Patricia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coscar Hildur.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson being made on the house and other buildings on the Ole Newhork at him occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty

Some minor improvements are being made on the house and other buildings on the Ole Newhork and Mrs. Rosco Stippe.

Mrs. Arthur Deirup, Mrs. Al Deirup, Mrs. Al Deirup, Mrs. Al Deirup, Mrs. And Rose Butter and Mrs.

caters at the Charle home in town.

Mrs. John Erickson went to Cmaha Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Ruth Erickson.

Mrs. Jerry Turner attended the Fleasant Valley club meeting on Wednesday at the L. R. Winegar home near Wayne.

The Jerry Turner family spent Saturday evening at the Frank Longe home halping Melvin celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Jerry Turner and Miss Chara Bartling helped Mrs. Emil Sackstrom with caring for meat the first of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware and Miss Ellinor, O. P. Dahlgren and Miss Anna were calling on friends out this way Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck took their little son; Merle, to a hospital in Sloux City Thursday where it is a for baseball practice or sunday ufternoon.

Coat With Modified Cape Effect

Alfred Little and Wayne Monday

Will Wischhof City Wednesday
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BY HARRIET.

GETTING the clothes you not only want but the clothes that you need is really the problem of spring.

Often you see a dress or suit that just looks like yourself, in your own mind's eye. Theoretically, you should have it, But, practically, indies that consume fis in with your scheme of life and serves you faithfully, it is a waste of money to buy it. The real rest of chic is having something to wear to work, to school, shopping or at a party at home or abroad that makes you look your best. No person can'tell you what you need, your own routine should point that out to you.

But there are certain twos of

ht.
st comes a spring coat with
type of cape theme. There
tany fitted coats this spring,
straightline ones. But newthe new are those that play

Newest Creation for Easter Wear



Concordia Lutheran Ch (Rev. C. T. Carllson, p Sunday, Morch 30: Sunday school at 10 a. Swedish services at 11 Lenten service in Engl

French home between and Miss Matilda Ir dissipation of the Miss of Mis

rmoon.

Miss Doris Postlewait, Edwin Aid Society Entertr
Tryon and Gien Paul who are Last Thursday a
students in the Laurel schools. Lautheran church ai

Carlson home.
Pete Christenson of Carroll assisted Dave Theophilus in the lumber yard Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and family spent Sunday at the James Allen home in Sholes.
The Guy Root family of Randqlph, spent Sunday at the Will Reot! home near Sholes.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin | Rodell | Free Salmon and facility | Septet Sinday evening at the John | Marion | Lockwood of Allen, made a husiness trip to Cohorof Sinday affernon. | Mrs. R. B. Henrick | Mrs. R. C. J. Oline returned Tharsday from a menths stay in its home at Sheanadoah | lowa | Mrs. R. D. Henrick | Mrs. R. B. Bernardoah | lowa | Mrs. R. D. Henrick | Mrs. R. B. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Henrick | Mrs. R. B. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. B. Strange where of the daughter. Mrs. R. Bernardoah | Mrs. R. Be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson three weeks returned to her line weeking represent.

They were married twentyfive arrange at the home of the ride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alred Johnson, by Rev. Erlander, the bis anniversary the bridal rocession consisted of the same the results of the results of

spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Bard. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noite and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Wolter home. Members of the A. J. Erickson family were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty and sons were Sunday afternoon callers at the Charlie Johnson

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All-Weathers or Double Eagles!

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gery. 2 pounds for VAN CAMP'S SPACHETTI possesses the ous Van Camp quality. You'll like spag you use Van Camp's. Two medium

Head Lettuce -Iceberg, nice —a fine spring tonic, 2 heads for

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ROLLED OATS - Full 90-lb.

STOCK ON HAND

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noticed fashion and with a conspicuous minority perpetrating frauds in the absence of successful, legitimate efforts to get something for nothing. Opportunities for honest endeavor have not been lacking during the past decade. Rewards have been ample for brains and muscle. Hut too many have figured that they would not do as their fathers had done, but would use their wits to get by without real work to get by without real work d from history were out for review, it is its old abode of humani

is Axtell windmills every res

We would suggest to the sixteen American missionaries threatened by bandits and communists, in China, to move out and let the populace go unsaved.

A prospective resident sald he could rent or buy property cheaper in other towns, but added that he would prefer iving in Wayne. Others feel the same way, that is the reason property is up and in denand here.

The temperature lowered here yesterday out of respect for an appropriature lowered for the form

Mr. Howard, magazine writer to without recently returned from the London conference; taked from Washington City early this week and speaking of the opening of the further are the speaking of the opening of the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking before the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking before the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the first powers had been and the result is a mass temperature. Not many a the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking the conference of the first powers altogether fine contents was indifferently withheld from the conference. The plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the provided by the conference of the plan giving Americans the speaking of the conference of the plan giving Americans the provided by the conference of the plan giving Americans the provided by the conference of the plan giving Americans the provided by the conference of the plan giving Americans the provided by th

THE TARIFF.

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The new tariff bill carrying a long list of amendments since its adoption by the house last May, was passed by the senate late Monday. The two houses will have to agree on hundreds of adjustments before it is submitted for executive approval. General upward revision on farm duties is reported. The vote stood 53 to 31, and Senator LaFollette says it is the worst tariff measure in history. The Wisconsin senator's opinion will doubtless lead many to anticipate favorable and satisfactory results if the bill finally becomes a law. No tariff ever suited everybody. None ever adopted escaped the flaying of an opposing force. Many who accept the tariff as a necessary source of revenue and an important prop to industry regard it as wrong in theory. They think that free exchange would distribute commodities over the world and absorb surpluses, giving pverybody everywhere a chance to have enough to eat and wear. In practice, however, breaking down' the tariff wall has cheapened everything and made sledding hard for everybody in this country. The question has become less partisan and more sectional. Also sectional interests, each pulling for advantage, make the framing of a tariff a giant problem, requiring many concessions—all granted reductantity—in behalf of different districts. Considerable fixing will be necessary before agreement is reached on the present measure and it is ready to send to the president. Then, if he gives approval, it will go

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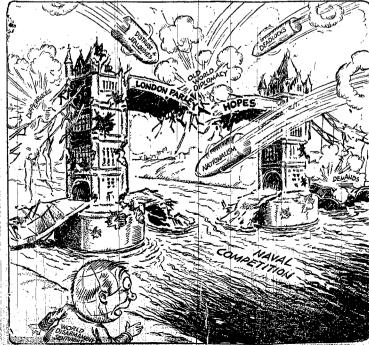
Walls still a young man, the dide of public opinion turned was young to condentials but Humsel?

Wayse Community Fluiding in the waste that was his coat. When he was turned the young of a triend.

Wayse Community Fluiding in the waste in the wast The Wayne city council, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, bought eleven electroliers for south Main street. These will be concrete posts and will be installed within thirty days.

The council voted to raise salrates of four firemen at the city power plant \$15 a month each.

Other business transacted was routine.



Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Wescott funeral home at Sioux City for Mrs. Arthur Jordan, sister of Mrs. R. J. Kingston of Wayne, who passed away Sunday. March 23, after a few weeks' illness. Interment was made at Graceland Park cemetery in Sioux City.

Mrs. Jordan was aged 40 years. She is survived by her husband two sons and four daughters. The family had lived at Sioux City for a number of years.

Mrs. Kingston went to Sioux City two weeks, ago after receiving word of her sister's serious illness. She remained until after the funeral Tuesday and returned to Wayne that evening. Mrs. Jordan had visited Mrs. Kingston at Wayne a number of times.

Deeds Recorded In Wayne County

roperty deeds recorded at the

Wayne court house the past week include the following:

Walter S. Bressler, trustee, to O. T. Conger, March 18 for \$516.25, the north fifty feet of the south 100 feet of lot three, block two, Britton & Bressler ad-

dition to Wayne.

Wayne Woman's club to J. R.

Miller and C. C. Stirtz, March 20

for \$6,500, lots one, two and three, block twelve, in North addition to

Norfolk Is First In District Meet

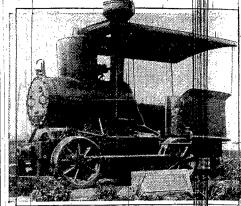
Norfolk took first in the annual northeast Nebraska high school commercial contest held Saturday at Norfolk, taking 43 points. West Point was second with 9 points; Bancroft, third with 8. Meadow Grove, fourth with 17; and O'Neill, fifth with 6.3. The state contest will be in Kearney April 25.

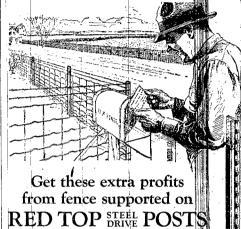
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Sophie Damme of Wayne, placed fifth in spelling with 79 percent. Evelyn Larsen of Wayne, placed second in bookkeeping with 33.19 percent. Others from Wayne did not place

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cans meet in regular ses the lodge hall this Friday

rening.
P. E. O. chapter meets Tuesday itternoon of next week at the nome of Mrs. Paul Mines.
Members of the DeMolay chapter will have a regular meeting it the Masonic hall next week

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St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets ins Thursday at the church with Mrs. Drick Treer and Mrs. Brick Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets ext Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Sund with Mrs. Edecaca Sydow assisting.

Light Bearers will meet at the resbyterian clutch next week Vednesday. Mrs. O. L. Randall ganize a baseball to as charge of the lesson on India. The Alpha club meeting to have een held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dova Benshof are. C. L. Wright has been postoned because of the accident of the Bible Study clas Hilford Wright.

ment.

The Presbyterian Aid mets next Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. F. L. Blair, ley girl scout troop with Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Mrs. Willis evening at the colle Noakes and Mrs. I. S. Hook as hostesses.

Harmony club members will be enter the year were made, decided to hold a can entertained.

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embers of the St. Paul Missary society will meet next Ziegler was chosen by Keratavi led the regular lesson leader for next for a regular lesson day is with Mrs. Chast.

Mrs. F. S. Blair. This is the pilee meeting of the organization.

Mrs. F. W. Huse is hostess this day to members of the Womstess club. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson L. W. E. VonSeggern. Son dealt, principall Adams, faunder of Loresco. Mrs. Mary Mason Mrs. J. G. Miller compare women characters in the novement characters in the novement of the women characters in the property of the compare women characters in the property of the compare women characters in the property of the compared with the compared w

cis. "My Antonia" and "The Iscarlet Letter."

Spuil Troop Two.

Members of the scout troop
Two met at the high school Tuesday evening. After the regular business meeting franklin Henkeld and Einor Berntson conducted first class signalling. The meeting will be lead on "Ideart sand Haydn." Miss Harrier Hortclass of the Acme club were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham. A humorous reading was given by Mrs.
C. F. Carhart. The lesson on "Milton." Test sports will be given by Liss. E. E. Galley and Mrs.
C. F. Carhart. The lesson on "Art." was led by Mrs. J. G. Mines. The meeting next week is with Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Struss Club Meeting.

Hence The Meeting of Mrs. J. G. Mines. The meeting will be seld and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs. G. J. Hesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair, between the fidely of Mrs

Altrusa Club Meeding.

Mrs. A. C. Northin was hostess of Monday to members of the Altrusa club. Mrs. Earl Merchant Tread an atticle on "How to Spoil Children." Bonnie Jo Martin gave a musical reading, "My Old Rag Coll." Mary Elitabeth Norton read "Baby Talk." The last named. Colletta Hahlbeck and LaVern wayne public library. The re- Heary and Albert Soules

mainder of the time was spent in playing Trish games. Home made candy was served.

Scout Troop One

evening at the college training school. Plans were made for a scott like for Saturday afternooh, March 29, if the weather is suitable. The boys will pass a number of scott tests which must be made out of

ferent work for this.

Young People's Meeting.

Memders of the Young People's Bible Study class met Friday at the E. B. Young home. The gospel message for the evening was based on an old testament character. Mephiboshepth. His characteristics and incidents of his life were illustrated by Mrs. L. W. Kratavii in a chalk talk. The class has a regular meeting this. Friday in the Young home. Word was received by the class that Mr. and Mrs. Young were leaving Corpus Christi, Texas, the last of the lweck and were going to Fort Worlth for a few days. They have been conducting pible study meetings while in the south.

Held In Red Oak

She was a devoted Christian mother and friend.

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Wide Range of Fabrics Forecasts Variety of Effects in Spring Wear



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Local News

Ponca Wednesday.

N. P. Nyberg was here from Wakefield Tuesday.

E. O. Stratton was in Omaha Tuesday on business.

Miss Cora Stoddard was a Sloux City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black were

omwake
Jameson
and Mrs. Hall is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Exkleben.

Jameson
and Mrs. Lall is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Exkleben.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Swanson
and daughter Wilma, of Bloomand daughter Wilma, of Bloombeld, visited here Sunday in the
home of Mr. Swanson's sister,
Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huffman
of Elgin, visited here Sunday in
the Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor home.
They also visited Mrs. Wm. Meltor at the Wayne hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Herndon and daughter, Constance, spent the weckend in Sioux City, with another
taughter of the former, Mrs.
Wilbur Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion and
family and Miss Hida and Lawtence Jensen were guests here
sunday in the home of Miss Agtense in distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadwell of
Chappell, Neb., are spending a fewdays this week visiting in the
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Mrs. H. D. Wilburl left Thursday or wender and sons, Albert and Harry, were here from Wakefeld Wednesday.

Dr and Mrs. L. W. Jameson is pent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Swanson is spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. It. DeWalt at Wisner, Miss Katle Baker i moved Wednesday to her home which she recently had fremodeled.

Mrs. Arthur Herscheid of Winside. Spent Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson spent last week in Sioux City visiting her mother; Mrs. Nola Johnson.

Griy Strickland and Raiph Robert strickland and Raiph Robert strickland and Raiph Robert strickland and Raiph Robert strickland and Mrs. Walter Otte of Wakefeld, were Sunday visitors here in the Raiph Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shultheis home.

Arthur Chichester is spending several days at O'Neill doing several days at O'N

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and fam-y of Pilger, spent Sunday after-oon here in the James Rennick and Mrs. Myron Colsor to Oakland Sunday to visit

Visner, spent Sunday here in the nome of the latter's father, F. G.

Philled.
Robert A. Dunn of Nebraska
City, visited Tuesday and Wednesday here in the W. F. Robinvisitors here in the home of Ellyson's sister, Mrs. A. D. Leu Mrs. Ellyson and son remained the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Wisner were also guests there that day Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan and Miss Janet Jordan of Sloux City vitated here Sunday with the W. R. Hickman family, S. D. Relyes and Miss Mate Relyea. Mrs. Jordan is a daughter of Mr. Relyea. Mr.! and Mrs. M. T. Munsinger

city, visited riesday and wedson home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart
an baby of Randolph, were Sunday gwests here in the V. A. Senter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm
spent Sunday in the home of the
latter's brother, E. C. Klug, at
Snyder, Neb.

Wm. Thompson and son, Philo,
and Mr. Boyles of Allen, were Sunday disher guests here in the C.
O. Mitchell home.

Mr. land Mrs. Fred Korff and
daughter of Sloux City, were Sunday glests here in the Mrs. Alvina Korff home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn of Norfolk, spent Saturday here with Dr.
and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mrs.
Dunn is Dr. Jamieson, Mrs.
Dunn is Dr. Jamieson's sister.

Miss Lucile Sundahl who teach-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn of Norlook, spent Saturday here with Dr. Jamieson's sister.

Miss Lucile Sundahl who teaches at Center, Neb., spent the weekend at home here with her paraths, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sindahl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg moved recently to the house on the J. T. Bressler property here, recently accated by the Alfred Sediak family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Scace and children and Miss Mary Bills spent Sunday in Omaha with Miss Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elils.

J. H. Rimel who had spent the winter' at Denver, Colo., larrived here recently and will spend the summer months at the O. B. Haas farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Egen of Alen, were visitors here sunday in the R. J. Kingston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley and family spent Sunday afternoon, at Allen at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Money.

Mrs. J. S. Gamble returned home monday from Wathill, Neb., where she had visited in the home of the latter's on, Arthur Merriman, since Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Boyce arrived home Monday from Wathill, Neb., where she had visited in the home of the reson, Arthur Merriman, since Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Boyce arrived home Monday from Mason City, Iows, where she had visited in the home of the first two days of this week.

L. L. Greene of Omaha, visited friends in Wayne Sunday Mr. Dunn is Dr. Jamieson's sister.

Miss Lucile Sundanl who teaches at Center, Neb., spent the weekand at home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sundahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg moved
recently to the house on the J. T.
Bressler property here, recently
vacated by the Alfred Sedlak fam-

na precinct.

Mrs. A. R. Davis and daughter.
Kathiyn Lou, of Lincoln, visited
from Friday until Sunday in the
H. W. Theobald and S. E. Auker
homes here. nomes here.

Alfred Sedlak went to Omaha
Sunday to see his sister, Miss
Hilda, who is ill with muscular
rheumatism. He returned home

Miss Frieda Bartels

Robert Carpenter of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure and daughter were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Bertha Carpenter home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair arrived Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe Hufford home Tuesday night from Lexing few days, Raife failtoned ton. Neb., where they had gone throat trouble. Mr. Blair looked after business while away.

Colo, cousin of S. J. Reker, views of S. J. Reker

Mrs. Elva Brockway homes on cast Tenth street.

Miss Hazel Arnold spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arnold, and family of Hartington, spent the day here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Jensen and Mrs. J. P. Hitcheock and Mrs. Mr. Description of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell arrived home Monday from Kanaas (City land St. Joseph, Mo., and points in Iowa where they had spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben for Mr. and Mrs. Hefiner's parents, Mr. and points in Iowa where they had spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hall. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hall. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossland of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossland of Minnand Mrs. Paul Cro

acted as ring bearer and carried the ring on a pillow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley of Dixon were Monday last week wedyer and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. They left Monday. Paul Crossland had a few days' vacation from his studies at the university. Will Crossland, student in Lincoln, also visited in the G. W. Crossland home from Saturday until Monday.

home from Saturday until Mon-day.

Elmer Killinger, Miss Ruth and
Miss Lois Killinger of Inman,
spent Sunday here in the W. H.
Gifford home with their mother,
Mrs. George Killinger, who has
been quite ill. Mrs. Killinger came
three weeks ago to visit her daugh
ter, Mrs. Gifford, and was taken
ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark of
Walthill, also visited here Sunday
in the Gifford home. Mrs. Clark is
also a daughter of Mrs. Killinger.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Henry Dangberg spent Thurs by evening in the Albert Millike

Archie Wert spent the week-end n the home of his sister, Mrs Donald Milliken.

Mrs. Donald Milliken spent Fr day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Chichester. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters ere guests March 16 in the Fred

were guests March 16 in the Fred Armbrust home at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken spent last week Tuesday evening in the Albert Milliken home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkelman and family spent Friday evening in the Leonard Lenzen home.

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Mrs. John Horstman and
daughter, Delphi, spent Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. Ben Meyer.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Florenz, Nieman
of Winside, spent Thursday even
ning in the George Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and
family were dinner guests Sunday
in the Worley Benshoof home at
Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkelman
and family spent last week
Wednesday evening in the Ernest
Beale home.

Beale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family were dinner guests March 16 in the Mark Benshoof home

near Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pinkelman
moved the past week from Newcastle to a farm southwest of
Wayne and are working for

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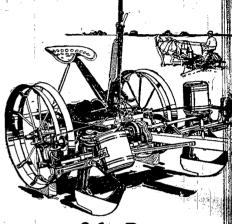
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Swede" Johnson. They visited in the Joe Pinkelman home last week Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken Saturday for Anita. Iowa, and family spent last week Monday evening in the Mrs. Fay the serious illne there by the serious

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seen spent Friday in Ponca.

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In C. R. Chinn and family results in the Richard Chinn home.

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In and Mrs. Grover Carr and Mrs. Grover Carr and Mrs. Norman Johnson is Sloux City visitors Thurse.

O. Johnson of Omaha, vissually with Mrs. Josephine Backstrom was and Mohday here his brother, G. Aigust Johnson and marse has been carring for wheel mile with pneumonia. A meel marse has been carring for Mohan marse has been carring for Ness. H. J. Minen and Abner Pearson visited in Sloux City on Sunday with Mrs. Clafford Bushy and Mrs. Cla

JUST A LOVELY CHILD

ier, Mrs. Guy Immun.

and Mrs. H. V. Jchnson and day in the me.

And Mrs. H. V. Jchnson and day in the first of Norfolk, visited Monday Mrs. C. J. Bengtson.

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and Mrs. C. J. Ja. Larson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Ericerson, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Ericerson, Leentenkamp. Mr. and son and Mr. and Mrs. There is held their spring on and Mrs. Horty Grand Mrs. W. Gerdes and son son deration.

And Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Molin Backstron to Confee and Cake week served to many.

Mr. and Mrs. Molin Backstron to Goldand, Speni Wednesday and Wr. Sofial.

Mr. and Mrs. Almold Jensen of Ericerson, Leentenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sofial.

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By IRVING

Miss Alice Carlson spent the keek-end in Stoux City.

Miss Ida C. Olson spent Friedry with her cousin, Mrs. John A.

Fell.

Elmer Friedbeer of Altona, visited function of Coursel visited standard trestary in the Beneet Bahde home.

Mrs. Victor Larson spent Friedre with the following with her cousin, Mrs. May L.

Olson.

A daughter was born Sundry, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Frend Wayne Tuesday to spend a few Mrs. City, is visiting home follows the Walton Hugedman home.

Mrs. G. August John A.

Mrs. Richter Carlson spent Friedre with the following in the Mrs. All Mrs. City. In the Week in Gluss here this week.

Mrs. Fred W. Utecht, visited in Kinsely of Stoux City, hose find here the Week.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hanson home in the Mrs. At. Nutritory of Stoux City, base and the Mrs. May be a social time. Mrs. Harry Stall be stored to the meeting.

A son was born Tuesday, March family and Mrs. Harry Stronberg wheeling.

A son was born Tuesday, March family and Mrs. Mrs. G. Z. Miner and Mrs. C. D. Hanson hand one in the Rr. G. Peterson of Essex, Mrs. G. C. Peterson and Mrs. Week with Mrs. G. D. Hanson home in the Rr. G. The Mrs. G. D. Hanson hand one in the Rr. G. Peterson of Sesx, Mrs. G. C. Peterson and Mrs. V. The day and Mrs. C. A. Plectwood.

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Buus Newspaper In South Dakota

J. R. Feauto bought a news-paper at Spencer S. D., a town of about 600 which is about sixty miles north of Yankton, and the family will move there Friday

Car Taken Here Found Abandoned

A car belonging to the Wendel

To Hold Election Here On Tuesday

Bids On Building Rejected Monday

Wakefield board of education, a special meeting Monday noon, jected all bids on the new hool building to be cretch here. ichool building to be crected here. There were twentyone bids and till were too high according to the stimate made. The architect is redrawing the plans and the board will readvertise for bids. This will require about eight more

Eleven Teachers To Remain Here

Eleven of Wakefield's fourteer Eleven of Wakefidd's fourteen teachers will return next year. Miss Pfrehm are undecided as to what they will do the coming year, and Mr. Christiansen may attend college. The We dub initiated two new members. Bernard Eusby and George Larson, last Thursday. The school presents the operatta, Once in a Blue Moon," this Thursday.

Returns Saturday From Illinois Trip

From Lunnois Trip

Frank Johnson arrived home
Saturday evening from Lynn
Center, Ill., and other places in
the east. He was called there a
month ago by the illness of his
mother who died the first of
March in Lynn Center at the age
of almost 100 years.
From Lynn Center Mr. Johnson
went with his sister, Mrs. Charles
Johnson, to her home in Hastings,
Mich. He accompanied his nephew from Hastings on a drive into
Canada. Mr. Johnson also visited
in Grand Rapids with a nephew. Erngy Johnson,
Wayne, Neb., boy.
On his return Mr. Johnson came
to Cambridge and Red Oak.

Arrive Home From Trip to California

Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR

Markets, Marth 25, 1930.
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Light hors
Leghorn hens
Roosters
Leghorn springs
Old roosters
Dicks
Cases

Methodist Church

Presbyterian Church. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior C. E., 4 p. m.
Senior C. E., 6:45.
Sermon, 7:30.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will
neet with Mrs. J. H. Mitchell or

Swedish Mission Church I Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor). Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish morning worship at 11 lEnglish evening service at 7:30 Tonight, Thursday, Rev. E. Bround will preach at 8; o'clock. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8. Saturday, pastor's class at 2. Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid so interconnections of the Colock will be conversed at 2, etclock will be at 2, etclock will be a conversed a

guests in the Frank N. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson and Ray visited in the Martin Johnson home Sunday afternon and were supper guests.

Jim Busby, Rose Henschke and Emelia Hanson were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in the A. W. Carlson home on Sunday.

Elaine Elickhoff stayed with her grandparents in town Monday while Mr. and Mrs. Elckhoff attended the Max Henschke sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton and Mrs. Chas. Kinney drove to Omaha. Saturday evaning to visit Mr. Culton's sister, who is seriously ill.

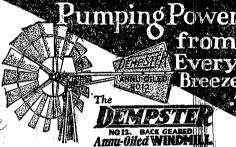
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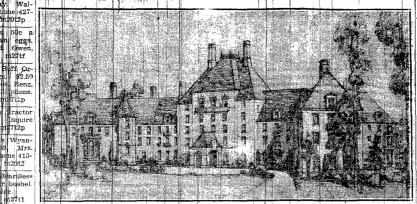
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Betty Jean, daughter Swartz, was a medical first of the week.

son was born to Mr. a Frad Kemp of Wayne, nesday morning, March 26, son was born Saturda in 22, to Mr. and Mrs. G.

td West Point Wednesday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hultman. Mr. Olson is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hultman. The following went to the Luther Bard home Tuesday evening and helped Mrs. Bard celebrate her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ring and sons, Eldor Ring and Nels and Hannah Munson.

Northeast Wavne (By Staff Correspondent.)

ome. Mardella Holt spent last

yearl and Rov, spent Saturday t Yankton, S. D.
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Render vis-tied Tuesday evening in

week Tuesday afternoon ...
Fred Meyers home.
Miss Dorothy and Martin Meyers spent Sunday afternoon in the Fred Meyers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider spent Sunday afternoon in the Youstman home.

ne Byron Ruth home.

Mrs. Byron Ruth spent the
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nd Mrs. LeRoy DeKay.

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Wayne Churches

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ern home on Main str in. Mrs. Anna Owen. FOR RENT Furnished kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei a mily of Laurel, were Sund ests in the Fred Otte home.

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Northwest Wayne

We wish to t friends for their and sympathy, tributes, during Children of Mrs.

George Soden of Columbus a Thursday overnight gue the home of his parents, Mi Mrs. J. M. Soden. Mr. and Mrs. John Sund and family and Mr. and Contait Carlson and fami

dose of the evening.

young people's society of
Lutheran church of which
F. C. Doctor is pastor,
antly surprised Prof. Theohartman Sunday evening,
occasion being his birthday,
guests broight tiec cream, cake
coolies which they served at
close of the evening. Thoomartin and Louie Meyer,
and Frain Manes. Martin and Louie meyer and Erwin Meyer, Mildred mitta Lessman, Mr. and Mrs by Echtenkamp, Albert Ech mp Lillie and Amanda Holl tenkarhp Lillie and Amanda Holl-man, Vibla Echtenkamp, Agatha and Alvin Roeber, Rudolph and Gerhirdt Roeber, Mr. and Mrs Ben Hollman, Edna Krallman Fyankin Flege and William Lub

To the Public.
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contagious and communiliseases, your attention is
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egulations of the State

With Mrs. C. C. Herndon.

Members of the -Monday club
met March 24 with Mrs. C. C.
Herndon. Letters were read from
Mrs. W. C. Wightman of Pasadena and Mrs. C. A. Chace of
Chong Beach, Calif. Mrs. G. J.
Hess discussed "Beirubl and Damascus." and Mrs. O. R. Bowen
had a study on "Smytma, Islands
of Cyprus and Rhodes, Crete and
the Dardanelles." The club meets
next week with Mrs. R. L. Larson for a lesson on current
events.

Methodist Aid.

Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson was hostess Thursday to thembers of the Methodist Aid. At the business session the decision was made to serve meals at the fair this fall. Plans were made for the church supper which was held ast evening. A social hour followed the business meeting and the following served: Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Floyd Kingston, Mrs. Chris Andersen, Mrs. Lile Gamble, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and Miss Pearl E. Sewell.

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Country Club Party.

Forty members attended the Country Club social sevening at Hotel Stratton Thursday. The following committee served: Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh, Dean and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh, Dean and Mrs. H. Hahn and Mrs. Nettic Call. This was the first of a series of three social evenings. The second will be held Thursday evening, April 3, and the following will serve: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, T. and Mrs. S. E. E. Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. De Onder Country Country

Pupils In Musicale.

A 1928 Chevrote: thousands of miles of service in it. \$400.00 for carrier in the service in it. \$400.00 for carrier in the car is fully equipped friday and Saturday levenings at A 1928 Chevrotes and T.300 when plane pupils are serviced as a service in it. entettain at her residence studio Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 when piano pupils will appear in recitals. Each one who takes part is privileged to invite three guests. The program Friday evening will be by the following: Patty Bressler, Phyllis Kilborn, Catherine Young, Homer Scace, Ir., Jean Mines Marjory Grier, Marjorie Hook, Imogene Kilborn, Jean Huntemer, Mattie Scace, Russell Fox, Betty Blair, Verba Berry, Paul Young, Geraldine Gample, Dorothy Hook and Robert Cunningham. Those who take part Satirday are: Elmer Kilborn, Ina Ruth Jonson, Ruby Dunklau, Marcella Huntemer, Faunell Beckenhauer, Ruby Long, Letha Porterfield, Margapet Fanske, Midred Clark and Genevieve Craig.

i Scout Meeting.

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I Friday af the college in regr session. They had folk dances
ier direction of Miss Jeanette under direction or Miss Jeanette Lewis. The Bobolinks planned to make maps at the next meeting. The Blue Birds arranged for a

The Wayne branch of the A. A. U. W. innet Wednesday evening at the college. Mrs. W. C. Hunter gave an interesting bods review.

Rural Home Society.

Mrs. C. A. Bard was hostess on Thursday at an all-day meeting for imembers of the Bural Home society. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Bard's sister was a guest. No plans were made for the next meeting.

Visitors From Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Noris, Mrs. M. E. Richmond, Mrs. Babin, Mrs. Joe Larson, Mrs. Will Brice, Mrs. Clifford Snider, Mrs. Volley Ward and Miss Lois Ward of Laurel, came to Wayne Tursday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Proston, whiting and enjoying the new Preston home.

Royal Neighbor Meeting.

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Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and their guests met Thursday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall for a dancing partly. Music for the evening was in commemoration of the thirtyfifth admiversary of the founding of the Wayne chapter. A covered-disk luncheon was served.

With Mrs. W. M. Hawkins.

Members of the Fortnightly club met Monday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. After business and roll call Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg had the lesson. The hostess's screed a two-course luncheon at a table attractive with yellow flowers and candesticks. The club members and their husbands have dinner together in two weeks at the J. M. Brisben home.

Have Guests Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained at supper Sinday evening the following guests. Prest and Mrs. U. S. Conn. Frof. Sind Mrs. A. D. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berryy, Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Chace of Long Beath, Callf. Mrs. G. J. J. Hess discussed "Beirub and Damasuus," and Mrs. C. A. Chace of Cong Beath, Callf. Mrs. G. J. S. Bostry, W. Habert and As study on "Smytna, Islands of Cyprus and Rhodes Crete and had a study on "Smytna, Islands of Cyprus and Rhodes Crete and had study on "Smytna, Islands of Cyprus and Rhodes Crete and had study on "Smytna, Islands of

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THESE THURSDA March 27 THURSDA

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Wayne Will Enter District Debate Tournament At Hartington Monday

Present Play at Frem Commercial Students to Norfolk On Saturday.

Norfolk On Skturday.

Northeast Nebraska sub-district debtite tournament will be held Monklay, March 311 at Hartitigton. The meet was to have been held March 28 at Wayne but this date conflicted with the sub-district decismatory contest and was thus changed. Superinterdents of the towns competting met in Wayne last week Wednesday slomake arrangements. Wayne will meet Bloomfield Monday at 1 p. m. and the latter has choice of sides of the question. Wakefield and Newcastle meet in the morning and the winner meets Wakefield and Newcastle meet in the morning and the winner meets Hartington in the afternoon at 8. The winner of the Wayne-Bloomfield contest will meet the winner of the 3 o'clock debate in the finals in the evening Coach W. A. Behl will take the following stricents to the meet: Frank Claycomb, Maxwell Hebdrickspin, Mary Jane Morgan, Helen Hanson, Marigaret Fanske and Janes Morris. Hartington will finance the entire tournament. Wayne debaters, have taken part

tournament. Vayne debaters have taken part (wentyeight contests this seat, seventeen students participath. The teams have won twelve lost nine decisions, seven of defeats being at the hands of aha and Fremont teams, re were seven no-decision decess.

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Enter Play Contest.

Midland college at Fremont sponsors its annual high school play contest April 11 and Wayne plans to enter for the first time this year with eight other schools. Find among them being Omaha Central, Norfelk and Fremont. The contest is the only one of its kind west of the Misshsippi. Wayne students of the public speaking class will present the one-act production. "Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugeng O'Neill. James Martis, Ralph Jucques, Marvin Thompson and Kathryn Kemp will be three other characters. W. A. Behl is directing the play.

Declamation Friday.

Marvin Dictor and Larsen Most.

directing the play.

Deckamation Friday.

Mary Norton and James Morris, winners in the elimination declamatory contest at Laurel, will enter one of the sub-district contests this Friday, March 28. The former is in the humorous and the latter in the extemporaneous speaking diass. Mr. Warner of Norfolk, is district chairman.

Seniors Select Play.

eniors have chosen "Second ldhood" as their play and will sent this May 5. Books have n ordered and practice will a soon under direction of W. A.

Art Exhibit Comes.

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Wayne city school has a crangements with the Polatter Manufacturing com icago for an exhibit of 300 in ago for an exhibit of 300 is of masterpieces which will n display in the gymnasium. March 29 ito April 5. The tree include water colors and as. The public is invited, and ents will make study of the ction.

Teachers Hive Meeting.
Teachers of the city school met
Monday evening last week. It
was decided to make a table
showing the age of pupils in each
grade to determine whether or
not the local pupils are of the
average age for their grades. Each
instructor will de the work in her
room. Miss Clennie Bacon, Miss
Dorothy Felber, W. A. Behl and
Walter Albert have charge of the
table in the high school,
Supt. H. R. Best advised teachers of ways to check the health of
pupils each day to prevent spread
of illness.

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street safely.

Enter Commercial Contest:
Students of the commercial deputients of the commercial deputients of the commercial of the commercial commercial contest in which 1200 pupils of northeast Nebraska high schools competed. Winners go to the state contest.

The local school was represented by the following: Shorthand, Ruby Long; typing, Fuby Long, Mary Jane Morgan and Flora Rhoades; spelling, Sophie Damme; and bookkeeping, Evelyn Larsen and Gladys Harder. The group left here Saturday morning at 6 and took part in the meet at 8. Instructors had luncheon together at noon and spent the afternoon ludging work.

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Bressler, Walter Sund and Dean Hughes.

Basketball boys had their picture taken Thursday at the request of the editor of the Spizzerinktum, college annual the boys were district chambons and their picture will be used in the book.

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Tests were given in geography.

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Tests and English last week.

Louise Heidenreich received 100 percept in the last two.

Pupils gave interesting tenoris in civics on how to care for unfortunate members of society.

Pupils have painted prominiteriors to show color harmony.

Flora Rhoades and Huby Long, demonstrated typing exercises before the eighth grade Hussiay.

Seventh Grade.

Frances Baker was stient the first four days last week with tonsilitis.

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Tests were given in generaphy, reading and physiology last week. Highest grades went to the following: Geography, Josephine Ley and Dorothy Hook: prysiology, Peggy Strahan and Margeret Jones. A test was given Friday in language.

Maps of Japan and Christ were made by pupils. These were made by pupils. These were made by pupils. The were made by the wished to make.

Sixth Grade.

Verba Berty. Hazel Livebinghouse and William Miller were absent last lweek because of illness.

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and the sand they claimed. Pour also wrote poems about Cod bus.

Fifth Grade.

Pupils made booklets on war of 1812 in history.

Tints and shades of cours being studied in art and parcolor scales made.

Free-hand maps of Sourt Autica were made and states capitols placed.

Donald Glistad had persots ing lesson Monday and the lost of last week.

Louene Barnes and Frances down had highest averages arithmetic last week.

Book reports were giver English dass Friday.

John Thompson treated class to candy bars on his twe birthay.

Pupils have been interested the new planet discovered they have brought clippings about it for bulletin board.

Fourth Grade.

"Boys and Gifts of Wake Town" were given Friday of the Couletin board, point of the C

country. Third Grade.

Special reports were goography last week. Earbe Felber told about packing orang in California. Jean Mines told grapefruit growing. Marian Vadescribed a trip to Lake Michig. Modernistic animals from bas

NEBRASKA CROPS TAKE LEISURELY COURSE TO MARKET

COURSE TO MARKET
THE traveler by train or automobile who takes an observation of farm conditions in the state as he passes on his way cannot fail to note the ricks and granaries which reveal that a large share of the 1929 coth crop is still in the hands of the growers. The federal idepartment of agriculture, reporting March 11 on the amount of grain on the farms, estimated in Nebraska there are \$99,852,000 bushels in the hands of the farmers or 42 per cent of last year's crop. The same authority estimated that 11,311,000 bushels of wheat are still on the farms, or 20 per cent of last year's crop.

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wheat are still on the farms, or 20 per-cent of last year's crop.

These immense stocks of grain on the farms of the state have an important bearing on the farmer and are a barometer of his better financial condition. No longer is it obligatory on the farmer than the strength of the harvesting and threshing process and hurry it off to market to meet pressing financial obligations as he once did. His own better financial state, the abundance of money to loan on farming, operations and a settled feeling that agriculture is getting on a better basis have made the farmer a more independent business executive.

The increased number of cattle hors, sheen and poultry

business executive.

The increased number of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry noted on the farms is also conclusive pidication that Nebraska farmers are steadily turning away from the fickle grain markets to create their own markets by turning grain into beef, pork, mutton, poultry and eggs in their own personally conducted farm factories.

A large number of Nebraska farmers have proved—and

farmer who raises his grain by the most approved methods of seed selection and cultivation, markets it by feeding it to live stock and presents finished meat products as his contribu-tion to the nation's need is reaping the largest and surest reward.

Annabelle Jensen and Wilma Jean Hoguewood were absent last week behause of illness. Mildred Franzen was ill Thursday.

Fransen was ill Thursday. Hygiene booklets are being made, pupils bringing pictures to illustrate health chores. Free-hand birds and flowers were made in art.

were made in art.

Kindergarten.

Maps of Japan and China were
a visitor Wednesday of last week.

Pupils are studying birds and
coloring them in hand work.

Robert Miller and Betty Pile
were absent last week with
numps.

Board Of Pardons

Acts At Lincoln

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state board of pardons met
day of last week to act on
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Wednesday of last week to act on applications from a number serving terms in the state penitentiary. Fred Wandshor, 24, who came to America only a few years, ago and who was sentenced on a charge of taking oil for his machine from a car in a farmer's barn nea! Wayne, will be released from a four-year term and will be deported to Germany. Parole was granted to Leonard LaCroix of Wayne county, who was serving a three to five year term for automobile theft.

Application for parole was de-

Loses Finger In Grinder.
Elgin, Neb.—Fred Grunke, member of the firm of Grunke brothers, which operates a meat market, lost a finger while op-

Additive pulses and proper to this section.

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Economic Situation
Predicted By School

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ened from March to April. However, since the war, prices have declined more often from March large runs of short-fed steers and to April than they have advanced.

of "The report says that since 1921, in six out of nine years, the winter wheat in Omain has been with expensively the March top price. The economic situation says that since the present price levels are iso low years that better the prices and of prices is downward from the price levels are iso low years since the present price levels are iso low years since 1921, the April with the main factor suggesting that age price for 92 scored creamery

Finds Testament Owner.

Ponca. Neb. March 19.—A new testament found on the French tattlefrom 12 years ago has just been returned to its owner by a Ponca veteran.

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Don't stand still. Progress. Move onward an upward. If you enjoy Health there is no lim to the heights which you may attain. Kee your spine in good condition. Health will byour reward and with its possession you at bound to be successful. Consult your chir practor. He will help you.

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Following the spring fashion, these new Rain Coats made of attractive rain-proof materials permit one to be smart on the most disagreeable days.

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Allen A Hose \$1.29

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Plain, stripe or check
12½c Cheese Cloth 5-yard packages 25c

FRESH SPINACH— 3 pounds

FRESH TOMATOES— Per

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pound HEAD LETTUCE—Iceberg,

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The new 1930 styles — not a single fashion note not a single tasmonist lacking in the new dresses we are now showing. Bright prints, chifterepes, satins,

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Spring Styles

DRESSES

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Famous dresses for little women. If you have never tried these justly famous dresses for the little miss, you should see our tempting styles how. Guaranteed fast colors and the style, fit and quality of these dresses we are sure will please you. We believe they are the best children's dresses manufactured in cotton dresses to sell at these prices. Sizes 2 to 14.

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Guaranteed fast colors, all new styles just unpacked. Sizes 2 to 6. All one price now. Hurry! \$1.00 Hurry!

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Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, 2 packages 25C

Paste Wax, per 59¢

BANANAS Solid, ripe

Butternut Coffee 10-pound Cream \$4.65

12½c

7½c

25c

Larson Grocery

Hess, M. D., Wayne Neb. dott Mrs. Flank Davey returned to oux City Sunday after visiting ce the previous Thesday with 'daughter, Mrs. F. S. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector of aumbus; came Saturday to and Sunday with their daugh-, Mrs. A. Helleberg, and family.

Miss Mildred Piper who had bent a few days in Sioux City ith home folks while recovering om an operation, returned here hyreder.



The Youthful Charm

French Beauty Parlor

Two Stars With Vitaphone Film

his sensationa and who is un

spectator. Y Couldn't Say

Miss Laura Lyons Writes From West

"J. C. Forbes and wife, Richard Forbes, the Chaces, Mrs. A. Per-son, Mr. and Mrs. John Harring-ton, the Volpps, Mrs. Berry, the Piepenstocks, Grothes and daugh-ter, Maude, and Mamie Feather are among those I saw personally. "We had some unusual weather there the past few days."

"We had some unusual weather re the past few days. Quite a c of hail fell in portions of Long ach. The stones were about e size of a pea. A twister did me damage in the little towns Lennox and Hawthorne about enty miles northwest of here, d later one did some damage Los Angeles. Plan is predicted.

Four Roses

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930.

onge and da Alfred Test,

To The Northwest

Cherry Brothers In Boxing Meet

Gerald Cherry, instructor in the Winside school, left Friday for Omaha to enter the mid-west A. A. U. boxing tournament. Last year, while wearing the colors of Wayne State Teachers College,

For Cleaning and Repairing Your Spring Clothes

Offer a service which you will appreciate. All garments carefully cleaned and necesary repairs made at very reasonable cost.

Wayne Cleaners and Dyers

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A real bargain, in the new spring ave a real nice white shirt, c tached, \$1.35 the shirt.

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Wednesday and Thursday APRIL



at my shop showing their entire line of

Order Your Easter Suit NOW!

We invite you to come in and select your Spring and Summer clothes while he is here. Every suit ordered then can be delivered before Easter. Or you may order your suit now and have the finished garments

Prices to suit your purse.

Guaranteed to fit clothes

Our Easter Special Prices on CLEANING and

Never before have the people of this had at this time of the year such a wopportunity at such low prices on quant and service, which is the very best. Fribusy. Bring them in and let us clean for you. The sale starts when you and lends on Saturday night, April 19, before Easter.

Clean and Press Men's Suits for

Ladies' overcoats \$1.00 (These prices do not include fur coats

Men's overcoats 1.00 cleaned and pressed \$1.00

Ladies' and men's hats cleaned.



Beckenhaueris **Funeral Home**

SERVICE

work. Ross Petersen Severely Hurt

Baby Fractures

Attend Johnstown Funeral March 19

Barn Is Burned

Northeast Wakefield

ractures
Limb In Fall
ean. 8-month-old son
fracture of the bone

unere also.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson
and children were guests in the
Frank Carlson home near Concond Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the twentyfirst wedding
anniversary of the Carlsons. There
were over one hundred guests
present.

2GlassesWater,NotToo Cold, Help Constipation pital one klass tract

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Fewer But Better

Cows Is Made Aim

Land Valuations In Nebraska Vary

The Hanson Audit Co.



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The lumber of CONFIDENCE. CARHART LUMBER CO.

Wayne, Nebraska **4** Square Lumbi

Just Received . .

A Car Load of **Wertz and Haley-Neely**

SEE

A good supply of field seeds of the well known Wertz and Haley-Neely varieties have already arrived. We have been careful to select only the best seeds, suited to different requirements, and satisfaction among customers in previous years is assurance of satisfaction in the

Carl Madsen, owner

Combines Living and **Dining** Room



this charming little home the living room and dining room are planned across the front as one room. In addition, there are the breakfast to bedrooms, kitchen and bath, be features that make the exterior of this home attractive are the well dentrance, the large double windows, the blinds and lattice work.

Carhart Lumber Co.



Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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s. and Mrs. Will Loberg spent by of last week at Randolph

s. W. C. Logan, Mrs. A. E. ffer, Mrs. Ivor Morris and John Davis were in Wayne

Ahern went to Norfolk and Mrs. Lars Christeasen were and Miss Dora Caristeasen were in Stoux City Sunday.

L. Laurie visited in Stoux Aday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kholl, Miss Bertha. Miss Elfan and Miss Staral Woods has been ill sumonia.

Hatmeler shipped a car of to Stoux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dry Tuesday of last week and he and Mrs. One of Mrs. W. C. Logan visited Saturday to spend a few day in Norfolk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hell Sunday in Source of Mr. and Mrs. Reps and Mrs. Allen Walter were in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoll, Miss Bertha. Miss Elfer and Miss Williage of Mrs. Woods has been ill spend the day in store).

Miss Morris and son, Oberlin, and Mrs. Benner Morris and son, Negbr, went to Stoux City Saturday, all returning the spend as few days with he granulaughter, Mrs. College of Wayne, was bridesn Shorfolk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mil Knoll, Miss Miss Williage in the German and work the Mrs. R. E. Jones, who had gone to the Celyn Morris home Thursday with the granulaughter, Mrs. Allen Walter were in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mil Knoll, Miss Will Gone went to Stoux City last week.

Roberts shipped a car of Stoux City last week.

Ellen Hefti spent the diding breakfast was served in Sward farm and son, Oberlin, and Ams. Benner Morris and son, Oberlin, and son, Oberlin

Edwark dockets a skipped a car of of least city jate, week, early with the state of the state of

taken to a Couple Married At Lutheran Church

Mr. Edward C. Coney of Pil-

Village election will be held in arroll next Tuesday. Three can-idates whose terms expire and tho were renominated for the

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. A. Rominger, Pasior)
Next Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday
school, Mrs. J. E. Hancock, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship 7:30
p. m., worship.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with
Mrs. Chas. Whitney Friday afternoon of this week.

Have Old Dress.

Norfolk, Neb.—A baby dress more than 95 years old and worn by four generations, is in the possession of Mrs. Alice Bouton. Norfolk. It was; made for and worn by Mr. Bouton's father, who was born more than 95 years ago.

with Hoover.-M ting hot Telegraph

About Nebraska and Nebraskans

Will M. Mannin.

before he could get his gun or of the holster.

Miles ordered Cody to tuli around and drive back. After a mile or two on the return trip Miles pointed over to one side and said: "Cody, there's a buffalo wallow you missed the first time.

that he is the order in the best of the printing craft in the state—oldest in point of sérvice Harry set type on the old Youths Companion. He knew the "case"

wearing a straw hat. He alway sits up until midnight on Maré 20, and at the stroke of 12 h solemply dons a straw hat an walks around the block.

munched them as others

Mrs. Willis D. Oldham, wido

to Pawnee park and repaired. I will stand as a monument to the early pioneers. It is a log cabin

Col. Al Fairbrother, one of th

Shoe Repairing

Saves you money and improve your appearance. All work done quickly. No delays. Prices that you know are reasonable.

Electric Shoe Shop

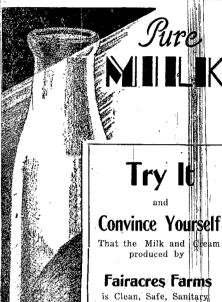
L. W. Kratavil, Proprietor

Back From Oklahoma

—and ready to clean your cisterns new before the spring rains. Let me dig your webs, caves, cisterns and lay your pipes. Pumps, it is and cylinders for sale as before.

Call me at phone 594 or see me at my

Fred Eickhoff



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That the Milk and Cr

Fairacres Farms

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Drive to the dairy and how it is produced in a as clean as your own his

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We even hear little chickens over the radio days. After giving the chicken business a 🛍 of time and study, we have built up our stock with the best assortment of poultry supplies we have ever shown.

Small milk feeders—glass, porcelain and stone, priced at 15c, 20c and 25c. Other styles in large sizes priced accordingly. Small and large feeders. Shell and grit feeders. Waterers of all kinds.

Now, when you have the little chicks, do not let them freeze, but keep the brooder house warm with the

DeLux Air Blast Brooder

Visit our store. We are anxious to show you our large assortment of poultry supplies. You can raise more chicks with less trouble and at less cost with the proper equipment.

W. McNatt Hardware

are you ready?

Spring is the Time to Prepare Your Labor Saving Program

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Each year has	365	Days	52 Saturday half holidays		
Eight hours of sleep each day		,	equals	26+	Days
equals	122	Days	Leaving only	43	Days
Leaving only	143	Days	Daily average of about 1:50 for	1	
Eight hours of rest each day			lunch, sickness, etc	28	Days
equals	122	Days	Leaving	15	Days
Leaving only	1121	Days	Two week's vacation on full pay		T.
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Leaving only	- 69		*That being Labor Day, nobody wor	ks.	

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Kugler Electric Company

Build a New House

Lumber is cheaper now than it has been for ne time. We have several new Plan Books which you are welcome to use. Summer months are the best to build in so now is the time to

Remodeling or Adding to Your

We will be glad to figure the cost of remodeling or the addition of an extra room. If you desire, we have carpenters who will be glad to give you an estimate on the labor costs. moderate cost you can improve the appearance

New Modern Carpenter Shop

In line with our motto of SERVICE we have built a carpenter shop and are equipping it with an Electric Saw and Jointer. We can now build or make anything you may want.

When in Need of Building Material

Give us a trial order. Our stock is complete in all lines now and especially so of Steel Posts Woven Wire and Farm Gates. Several large

loads of Posts and Wire went out this week.
Wire is the cheapest it has been in years.
Geo. Kabish bought a bill of lumber for a double crib this week. It is to be a modern crib with built-in elevator.

Fisher-Wright Lumber Co.

Wayne, Nebr.

Call 293

Harvey Hostetter

planning your Painting and Paperhang-ing this spring. This is an excellent time to do your inside work.

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"Better Yet" Bread

Wholesome, Pure and Nutri-

The Wayne Laundry

Can help you with your spring cleaning. Our nice increase in business proves that our work is giving satisfaction and gaining favor.

Let us wash your Quilts, Blankets and Feather Pillows. They come back clean and soft as new.

A. Gilstad, Proprietor

The Farmers' Cream Station

Can furnish you the right for your chicks. Wayne Mash Starter from the "S rise Bag" fills the bill.

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No Need of Costly Replacements

Our equipment makes repair ork quick and satisfactory. Reduce expense by makin se of our service.

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The Calendar says "Spring is Here"

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Diamond and Ethyl Gasoline, Diamond Kerosene
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So popular have the 15-30 and 19-20 been for several years that you can now find them plugging away any day in any farming community in the lame. The

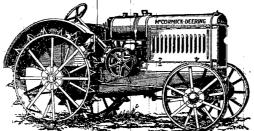
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On your Milk and Cream. It's your best and cheapest food. Use plenty of it.

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Farmers in thousands of communities are rapidly getting acquainted with the unusual possibilities of the McCormick-Deering Farmall and Farmall Planter. Here is an easily controlled machine that more than doubles your effectiveness at planting time. It is a winning combination of good tractor and good planter that knows no equal in speed, efficiency or performance.

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If it isn't a Farmall it isn't a McCormick-Deering Thompson - Bichel

NEVER the size nor monetary value of a home that grips and holds the heart of a child as the years lead him into manhood.

Instead it is the sympathy, companionship and love demonstrated by contented parents who have learned that life is fuller and more abundant in a con-

venient home of their own.

The money paid for rent will shortly pay for the house rented.

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Use Wall Paper and Paint to lernize your home. They give you the right background for all your furnishings. We have a complete line of excellent paper samples to choose from.

Best Grade Paints and Good Workmanship.

Fred Kemp

rs. A. E. Laase of weight and family and Mrs. Herman red for further with home folks. Iss Nona Fillmore who attends old at Wayne, spent the week figere with home folks. Iss Licile Brune who attends old at Wayne, spent the week figere with home folks. Iss Licile Brune who attends old at Wayne, spent the week figere with her parents. Its Minerva Lohse of Wayne, spent flamer guests Sunday the Ernest Strate home. It and Mrs. Dave Lueker and hilly were dinner guests Sunday the Ernest Strate home. It and Mrs. Dave Lueker and hilly were dinner guests Sunday the Ernest Strate home. It and Mrs. Will. Ethers of skins, spent Sunday afternoon the folks spent Sunday the Ernest Strate home. It and Mrs. Will Ethers of skins, spent Sunday afternoon the folks. Mrs. Henry Busins in the John friday for a regular session of the former sister. Mrs. Home of the former sister, Mrs. And Mrs. Will Sunday evening dinner guests in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in the home of the former sister in the John friday in

Mrs. Teacher Here In Boxing Tourney

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'It's Amazing'' Says Engineer

When another engineer he had gained 23 pound



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Names Officers

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M1342 County Judge.

From An Associate.

Speaking of the filing of Judge Eberly for re-election to the supreme bench from the third district. Judge Good says: "Justice Eberly possesses a fine discriminating legal mind. He has poise and fine judicial temperament. He carefully scrutinizes and weights all gral arguments and briefs. He gives consideration to every viewpoint before deciding. He is a lawyer of learning, large experience and rare ability. In the discharge of his duties he has brought these qualifications and attainments into use. He strives intelligently and conscientiously to ascertain the law and to apply it without fear of favor. He is a true servant of the law. His providers as a member of the suprementation of the law.

Sample Ballot General City Election, 1940

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Same Price for over 38 Years 25 ounces for 25

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J	.Wayne	Citiz	ens	Pa

Second Ward

Vote for ONE ED. ELLIS Vote for ONE

for Infant Feeding The Nation's Table Syrup

WALTER S. BRESSLER J. G. W. LEWIS

First Ward

Sample Ballot School Board Election, April, 1930 WAYNE CITIZENS PART

___ CARL WRIGHT To vote a straight ticket make a

Early Days in **Wayne County**

the Wayne Herald for from the wayne Heraid for farch 28, 1912; H. H. Kohl went to Miller, S. D.,

All Kinds of Insuranceof Hartford Multiple Lines 113tf

Martin L. Ringer

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Company of Lincoln farm property and town dwellings at cost. Dr. L. W. Jamieson

Special Attention to rics and Diseases of Women hone 129; Night phone 223 Wayne, Nebraska

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Dr. T. T. Jones

- ACCREDITED -BABY CHIX
STARTED CHICKS
CUSTOM HATCHING
POULTRY FEEDS

RISSER HATCHERYN (On East Main Street)

Harrington who pass California March 15.

Business Situation

Improvement Noted

George Snowden of turned from Rawhere he had been wife with caring for who has been very Henry Merriman r gram telling of the clyn Merriman, 6-yea ter of Mr. and Mrs. Aman who recently

days.
Rapidly melting snow in swelling small structures their original size gan was so high at that it submerged to tracks making it imp

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Arto, Idaho.

Son was born March 21, 1512.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmer
and Wayne as born March 21, 1512.

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The infantism of Mr. and Mrs.
Scaled 60 years.

Mrs. March 22, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thried
In Mrs. March 23, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thried
In Mrs. March 24, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thried
In Mrs. March 25, 1912.

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In Mrs. March 26, 1912.

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In Mrs. March 27, 1912.

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of tuberculosis was completed in in court. One suspect was reRnox county last week.

| County Board. | Wayne, Nebraska, March 18, 1930. |
| Board met as per adjournment. All members present. |
| Minutes of meeting field March 4, 1930. read and approved. |
| Counce now W. F. Jamson and tenders his resignation as over| feer of Road District, You 65, which resignation is on motion duly according.

yne County.
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, Charles Honey on Sherman Precinct. W Garfield Precinct. W

dd Ed Granquist, C. Sche

Jens Peter Jensen.
Plum Creek Pred Greenwald.
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erd and Albert Milden.
Hunter Precinct: Rudolph Kay, Joe K. Corbit, John T. Bressler, and E. L. Noaker.
Logan Precinct: dan McCorkindale and Claude McConoughey.
Leslie Precinct: cold Brudigan and Fred Johnson.
Wayne First Want: Menry J. Baker, W. E. Beaman and Carlmulist.

28 Deeds 28 Mortgages	\$ 29.60
28 Mortgages	41.85
28 Mortgages 28 Releases 406 Chattel Mortgages	41.75
406 Chattel Mortgages	82.25
139 Certificates	39.20
84 Contracts	21.75
8 Assignments	8.95
3 Affidavits	2.80
3 Affidavits	22.35
7 Wills and Probates	39.10
3 Lis Pendens	1.50
3 Farm Leases	75
3 Leases	4.75
3 Notarial Commissions	
1 Mechanic's Lien 1 Dental License	4.00
1 Dental License	1.00
2 Decrees	3.00
1 Resolution	1.00
1 Patent	1.00
1 Bill of Sale	
1 Estray Notice	
1 Assignment of Chattel Mortgage	
3 Extensions of Mortgages	4.65
1 Release of Lis Pendens	
1 1 Marginal Release	25
1 Articles of Incorporation	2.00
2 Liens	.50 ∗
1 Making Tax List	475.00
1 Clerking Board of Co. Commissione	rs 40 0.00
Total	\$1382.30
The following claims are on motion sudited	and allow
ants ordered drawn on the respective funds	as herein

Three Robberies, In Store.

Royal, Neb.—For the third time
ting, and meat market was
tie, entered and a quantity of meat,
thereby taken.

The day before the last
theft the party who committed
tion the previous theft pleaded guilty
in in court. One suspect was released.

before the county, and its numerous sub-division the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be dependent of the county at the close of business for Fivinich does not include the funds invested in liberty bunds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, are

First National Bank of Wayne
State National Bank of Wayne
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Carroll State Bank of Carroll.
Farmers State Bank of Altona
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Samuel Jenkins, H. C. Paulsen, H. C. Bar-Fred Wagner. W. H. Root, Hans Tietgen and Tom Smith. K. Koepke, Hans Brogren and Charlie

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. !	Johnnie Jones, erecting scarroid for cleaning chimney at	1
i	court house	5.00
1	University Publishing Cd., supplies for Co. Superintendent	5.29
1	Hammond & Stephens Ch. supplies for Co. Superintendent	40.69
1	Standard Oil Co magalina	66.40
t	Standard Oil Co., gasoline Barada & Page, Inc., supplies for janitor	15.66
ı١	Barada & Page, Inc., supplies for Jamiter	10.00
,	Fisher-Wright Lbr. Co., coal for John L. Davis family	17.55
1	Chas. W. Reynolds, certificates to State Dept.	.50
١	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for February	9.40
	Winside Tribune, printing	11.02
3	Margue Macron, and for Fornia Miller family	18.90
s	Marcus Kroger, coal for Fernia Miller family	6.27
r	Basket Store, groceries for Henry Doty	10.21
,	Basket Store, supplies for sheriff J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 1st quarter	15.63
1	J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 1st quarter	475.00
1	Aletha Johnson, salary as assistant to Co. Judge for March	85.00
	J. M. Cherry, expense and postage for 1st quarter	16.05
	Anna Jorgensen, support of Albert and Dorthyan Jorgensen	-1
		20.00
	for April	
İ.	Wm. Assenheimer, salary as Co. Assessor for March	50.00
	Nebraska Democrat, printing	115.51
	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for March	14.66
-	Fearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for March	166.66
	Mrs Monde Smith allowance for support for March	30.00
	35- Filmer Thomas followance for support of A Torene	90.00
o	Mrs. Elinor Evans, 'allowance for support of A. Lorene, Cleora M. and Leona M. Evans for March L. W. Ellis, salary as clerk of District Court for March	90.00
_	Cleora M. and Leona M. Evans for March	30.00
	L. W. Ellis, salary as clerk of District Court for March	100.07
e	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk	51.30
t	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced	.60
f	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced Izora Laughlin, salary as assistant to Co. Clerk for March.	95.00
-	Bertha Berres, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for March	104.16
d	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for March	166.67
	Chas. W. Reynolds, Salary as Co. Clerk for March	100.01
Ĺ	Leona Bahde & Grace Steele, salaries as assistants to County	
1	Treasurer for March	170.00
e	J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treasurer for March	166.67
0	A. W. Stephens, salary as sheriff for March	100.00
	Concrete Construction Co., freight advanced on hardware	4.01
t		
t,	Mothers Pension Fund:	
g	1929	
	Lizzie Longnecker, widow's pension for April, 1930	30.00
•	Bridge Fund:	- 1
,	Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben:	
e	C W Deal beguing plant and rengiring of bridge	2.00
s	Trank Employer was of truck for bauling bridge and culvert	
r		7.00
),		4.00
	Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch:	
	T. A. Hennesy, road work	12.00
	T. A. Hennesy, road work Earl F. Johnson, unloading piling	8.05
	General Road Fund:	
ιę	Commission District No. 1 Envisions	
y	Commissioner District No. 1—Erkleben.	22.70
9	Standard Oil Co., gasoune	33.19
+	Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding	10.60
٠,	Stindard Oil, Co., gasoline Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, welding John Day Rubber & Supply Co. belt fasteners D-A Lubricant Co., Inc., tractor lubricant	/7.04
У	D-A Lubricant Co. Inc. tractor lubricant	100.62

Everett Witte, repairing tractor
Colwell Machine Works, repairs for tractor
David Koch, cash advanced to Andrew Johnson
Concrete Construction Co., freight advanced
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund
Road, Dragging District No. 1—Erklet
Ray Robinson, dragging roads
Transcontinental Oil Co., oil and grease
Fred Johnson, dragging roads
Herman F. Vahlkamp, dragging roads
Aibert A. Killion, dragging roads
Mortenson Brothers, dragging roads
Fred Brader, dragging roads
Will Fred Brader, dragging roads
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Edwin Jones, dragging roads.
F. W. Bruggenhan, dragging roads.
E. D. Morris, dragging roads.
E. O. Richards, dragging roads.
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John H. Mohr, dragging roads.
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John Rethwisch, dragging roads.
Luther Anderson, dragging road
Luther Anderson, dragging road
John G. Newman, dragging road
John G. Rewman, dragging road

Guy Pippit, road work A-W Road Machinery Co., 2 scrapers
Road District No. 31:
E. F. Stamm, road work
Whereupon board adjourned to April 1, 1930.
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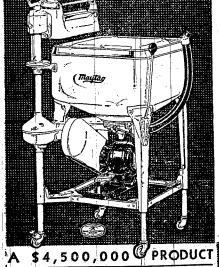
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week-end of March 15 Janu 15 in the blome of her father, sop. Relphi and daughter, Miss Bester and Miss Florchce, spent Saturday in Sloux City. Wade and many the hast week with friends and relatives at Rategian, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Ireland spent last week Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Explicit All-march 16 in the Rev. J. Bricke Wyte to have dispersed in the last week with friends and relatives and and family were dispersed with their daughter, Mrs. Explicit All-march 16 in the Rev. J. Bricke Wyte for her and Mrs. Herry Bard and family were dispersed with their grandspants. See the seed of
Brenna News

(By staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Henry Lage spent Friday

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Earl Weedes and Mrs. Earl Weedes. Mrs. Clayde

Mrc. 16 to visit in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weedes. Mrs.

Earl Weedes is a futce of Mr.

Mrs. Henry Lage spent. Friday with Mrs. Louis Urich. Frank Lindsay spent. Friday revening in the Pyott Rholy home. F. I. Moses spent last week Wednesday and Thursday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch were dinner guests March 16 in the Win. Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg spent Thursday evening in the Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Stella Cheef home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son's compared to their home of Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son's green that week wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Stella Chief home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Stella Chief home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Stella Chief home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Stella Chief home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Stella Chief home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. The following were dinner guests March 16 in the John Lindsay home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. The following were dinner guests for their home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. The following were dinner guests for their home of the Wish Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden wishted Mrs. The following were dinner guests Mrs. Alonzo Soden home were pleasantly supported March 16 in the John Lindsay home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden home. Mrs. Alonzo Soden home were pleasantly supported March 16 in the John Mrs. Alonzo Soden home were pleasantly supported March 16 in the John Mrs. Alonzo

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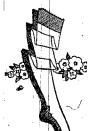
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