

for Refering Petition Ways of Progre Fraught with Numerous Ob-stacles—Other Observations.

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extravagance conflagration It Ssary to put the stand-G. Dale and Guy Best, the of Norfolk, acted as referees

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Saturday By Defe Wayne High Sch CRAIG FIRST IN CLASS 'B'

West Point won championship the high school regional basket-all tournament at Wayne Satur-ay evening by defeating Wayne gif school, the score being 14 to West Point took the honors ing and Pilger

ago, played such a close g urday evening that after tra periods each team to free balls to determine winner. The game ended score tied at 20. In the tra period each team m basket. In the second neither made any, and out of five

d neutralize their st is sup to the entrants in the state group. State The city attor-the referendum d fax some years objection to make blacque Saturday evening by Dri whereas without U. S. Conn, and Wayne a basket-e hody could le-ball. Pilger received a trophy and e-fifths of a mill. The Wayne-West Point

here Tax Dollar Goes. here in today's Herald ap-report of how he tax dollar to the thing shall be the first quarter. Wayne weeks Point gam was close Saturday. Wayne scot ed 2 and West Point 2 points in the first quarter. Wayne added i tided. It will be found that basket in the second quarter and the things that lend zest ing the scote 5 to 4 in for West Point. West Point at the half. V west Point at the half. V not score in the third qua West Point made one fi 8 to 4 In the last made two goals and with a total scor Point added thr a total scor added thr ought their score to 14 Melvin Brown, Kenneth Do Dean Hughes, William Mellor Robert Cunningham playe change

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group works in cooperation the larger one and reaps the fits of its greater financial from Hartington as the latt Wayne won from Pilge

sys- Managers Of Stores Meet In Sioux City About 300 managers of Ga kogmo stores in Nebraska,

Change Made Here In Business Firm

The half interest of the late A. Thompson in the Thompson &

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at low ebb, too, Mr. Bressler that land valuations have placed at a fourth to a third

TAX LEVIES FOR WAYNE AGGREGATE NEARLY 40 MILLS GRANTED SEED TT is important to know how the tax dollar is distributedwhat takes the most and what the least. In Wayne it is found that takes incident to paving are nearly equal to those re-quired to keep up the schools. LOAN PRIVILEGE

Department Of Agriculture Responds Immediately To Application.

ne. The levy for Wayn ed as follows: General fi

\$1.40 for storm sewers, \$8

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sive now than i ning, but he also

TO FORM ORGANIZATION Wayne county farmers have een granted the seed loan privil-ges accorded other counties of Ave-raska and nearby states. Inforthree mills; bydrants and stra three mills; sewers, tw of a mill; parks, for of a mill; fire depa

e need for seed loans en by Mr. Klopping nd the reply of appr coming. Mr. Howar rd says th

arm, it is thought, but Mr. Shultheis, Albert Por Lloyd Powers and Ben Meyer working with Mr. Pinkelman the accident happened. untv

though a number in the west part, the accident happened. of the region have needed it. Seed tape and they are given, Mr. Klop-ping says, with next year's crop as the only necessary security. Mr. Klopping's letter to Mr. Howard was as follows: "I wish to bring to your atten-tion the fact that the major portion of our county is in distress due to a near failure in 1930 and a near failure in 1930 and a near failure in 1930 and di a runnous damage to our major Crop namely corn OF BOY SCOUT States plans Wright Addresses Club

inty unit we have

As a county unit ' **MENTION LOCAL INTEREST** Services rendered by the na-tional Hoy Scout organization, were discussed Monday noon by John Wright of Omaha, worker in the scout movement. Mr. Wright ap of the le to give really superior services the local groups. Mr. Wri milted that scout work is m

facilitie reply from the de out of agriculture's sh with

Congress has also designated that 40 million bushels of wheat under control of the farm board shall be given the Red Cross for distribution in areas where it is **Office Filings**

Wayne, district is a little behind i its contributions to scouting this ear Mn. Wright noted, but should (Continued on Page Three) Special Training In Service School

Motors service schoo cted in Sioux City Mor Goes To See S A. T. Claycomb

Citizens Discuss Reforms For

Old Oft-Considered Tax Burden

must be lower! Business level attuned to the times, h downers and public offi- lieves that the tax problem w s and public offi-ree that nation, d city must lighten Wayne county today collect

the burden which huge sums in tax money. Mr. Bret sty has laid upon its sler observes. The money is sper that burden is to be for modern improvements of th wit is to be shifted third for which modern citizer

en 1877 and 1881 John T. tions lower sler was county treasurer of down to a payable level, thinks M peccunty for two entire terms. Bressler.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

Joe Pinkelman Has Member Injured When He Bruehes Dust From Saw. When a group of men were saw-ing wood at the W. C. Shidtheis

Ing wood at the w. C. Shu farm west of Wayne Thursde ternoon, Jos Pinkelman ha right arm badly cut as he re beneath the saw to brush our dust. He scidentally raised member when beneath the cu more when beneath the cu and the back of his arm into the bone for a leng r to six inches about hal ween the wrist and elbow in account of bad roads i ecessary to bring Mr. Pinkelman a doctor by Inmber wagon and suffered much from pain and as of blood during the slow jourey. Muscles in Mr. Pinkelm

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Behl, Leonard Goo hilds and R. K. Holder. Mske Adjustment Salary adjustments con ximately \$1,500 or

Blaze Damages Wayne Greenhouse

Mrs. Hall were in the b Mr. Hall k . eath the lepartment arrived **Close Saturday**

Nominations Will Be Made For Few County Posts Middle Of April. **Band Broadcasts** Concert Sunday Filings closed last Thursday andidates seeking office in Way bunty. Very few positions are e filled this year. Nomination

program of music fr tion WJAG. Norfolk Many from here enjoyed ing of the body. This in. be Tuesday evening, Ma

Miller, republica J. Klopping, democrat, a McClure, republican, all have filed as candidat te representative from ** h district **Ideals Must Go Into Politics** Says Speaker Here Monday rtyfifth

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H. R. Best has for a period of th

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delegate to th Convention from the Third ward Wayne, and Prof. J. G. W. Lewis rom the Second ward. All are re unblicant Third ward the life of America. He sho

To Do Improving At Hotel Stratton

rk Hotel Stratton will have the and all guest rooms redecor- la this spring. E. O. Stratton sh the improvement could have n



Lucy West Passes Away Home In Wayne After Lingering Illness.

CAME IN EARLY DAYS Funeral services will be ed this Thursday afternoor

PETITIONS ARE Mr. West died in So March 30, 1917. Th children are two daug Fred Hiatt of Hamil, Mrs. Lowell Nichols of eight grande leaves two brothers, Morel McManigal of Happy, Texa Ed. McManigal of St. Cha

After the death of Mr. ncilmen Name And Clerks For Spring Electi DEFER CONSIDERATIONS at the city hall to name es and clerks for the city elec-

ning at the city hall to name judges and clerks for the city elec-tion to be held Tuesday, April 5. For the first ward, judges will be Henry Rehder, Herman Mildner avid Charles Riese. Clerks of the

Mrs. Hiatt and Mr West came

Second ward judges were listed Second ward judges were listed is follows: V. A. Senter, Otto strom and George Lamberson. Jerks will be A. E. Davison and William McEachen. In the third ward, judges are to jew. H. Buetow, J. W. Jones and John Dennis. The clerks are W.K. Smith and George Sherbahn. File With Clerk

Escaping oil caught fire in the urner which heats the D. Hall rearbouse near the college Mon-Also filed with the clerk suroyed. The heater is v \$800 and is guaranteed s be replaced. To keep hi house warm Mr. Hall grates in the furnace and coal until the new burner

Wayne municipal band, directed a y Prof. F. C. Reed, broadcast a rogram of music from radio sta-

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Truckers of Wayne, Wakefield Minside, Carroll and Hoskins me Wayne city hall Saturday to posider rate schedule proposed by the state association. The plan is make a uniform basis for price the state over to th

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"Waste," said Rev. Cap. He ex ved the pioneer.' s statement by ed his stater Ings. Altona Wayne. C

OF WAYNE DIED IT is said the weather record has to be traced back to 1888 to find March weather as cold as that which has prevailed during the past week. On March LAST TUESDAY Mrs. C. A. Chace, Teacher and Comm RITES THIS AFTERNOON

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Mrs. C. A. Chace, one of Wayne earliest settlers and a communi-leader, passed away Tuesday afte noon here, aged almost 70 year Mrs. Chace had been failing Mrs ealth for several months and ondition became critical ab s ago. She u n but this and orts did not restore did not result ral services will be cou-Thursday afternoon ck at the Presbyterian Rev. P. A. Davies in Interment will be f rites. Interme

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EARLY SETTLER

Mrs. Chace, who was educated chools of Paisley, Canada, an joux City and LeMars, Iowa, b an teaching in Plymouth count iear LeMars. After spending se bes Sh women in Wayne. She had fitted herself for educational leadership

herself for educational lea in her younger days and i suit of learning made her throughout her life. During the many years residence in Wayne Mrs. (A taken active part in edu social and religious life of She was a member of the

Special Activities Attract High Dramatic Contest Planned Tuesday School Folk During Week College High Students To Compete In Declamation In Four Groups.

"Twin Miniafuries": Elizabeth [Job [Smolsky is taking cnarge of Klaner, second, "Number, Six"; Margaret Phipps, third, "The Lost Word." Everett Dennis had first place in the kumorous section. His place in the kumorous section. His reading was The Sideshow." Jim-gace in the kumorous section. His reading was The Sideshow." Jim-reading was The Sideshow." Jim-reading was The Sideshow." Jim-reading was The Sideshow." Special reports on complex in the following: Maxime Barrett, "The School Program," presented by Lucille Surper, had third award Screnn Try Ott. Contestants were as follows in the dramatic section: "The Forgot-backer, and the three winners, The Daughter of the South," Mavis Bakter, and the three winners, The humorous section. Dorothy

Subtalking the Talkies," a model is steely first projects have been from unber. I have been from the subject bare been for unber. Forry, Miss Loula E. Avery is own topic and given a four minute talk on the subject. Some is own topic and given a four minute talk on the subject. Some of the topics touched have include talk shoveling in snowy weather, prevention of fire and how will compare the last of this is weather with a minute talk shoveling in snowy weather, prevention of fire and how will compare the last of this is weather with a statut of the topics touched have include a latter of sidewall automobile accidents. How the common people liked in field ald ays has been an interest-ing matter for discussion in the subject of the function of knights and ladies. I have been disting the work is being made a part of seventh geography. Cardig were presented to the subject of bits in the

Ivy Horrell, who was six old Monday, marked the occ with an informal birthday which was held in the first usual. h and fourth grades are tardiness contest to elimwhich was held in the that day. Delbert John ed his sixth birthday Wed also in the sixth grade roo Myla June Thomas has b moted from the first to the

having a tardiness context to elim-inate tardiness among children who are careless about this matter. The seventh grade had three tardy marks last week and the fourth grade had only dne. Five high school folk were abhigh school folk were ab-aday when they came down mumpsi recure New Sildes. of 50 lantern slides has it wo months.

with the mumps and calle down Mrs. A. C. Thompson, has left the **Procure New Sildes.** A set of 50 lantern slides has been added to the visual education equipment used in the grades. The plays for language. This work is slides deal with animals, with chil home geography. Some of the ma-terial will be timed in motivating the reading lesson. Seniors are benear-

rial will be used if motivating info-reading lesson. Win At Basketball. Seriors are beginning a study of loarnalism. The work is present-chool English course. Cleaning of typevriters, a very isoful piece of knowledge, has been mparbed to members of the alther practice Group Singing. Further pradice is being held his week for the musicale which igh school folk will present Tues practice Group Singing. Further pradice is being held his week for the musicale which ag verening, flarch 15 at the Gay al verenis, flarch 15 at the Gay net the direction of Missi Arther Bisth grade reading class is hav-mis to prove the direction of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state t under the direction of Allss failed. Urban. Octets puartets, and chor-uses of boys and girls will present ling. a review project in reading, the program announced last week. The public is invited to attend. Easter cards have been designed their stories will slides made with the cards have been designed their stories will slides made with the cards have been designed their stories will slides made with

School Record Is Better Than Ever

Sholes Teachers Record The Names Of Students In Honor Roll List.

lthough illness among pupils, bad roads have been factors in Alt had roads have been factors in cutting down good atterdance, Sholes scheols make a good re-port for the school scheetster. Weeks of the second scheetster Grant Tietgen Isadore Williams, March 2, at Hadar, aged 52 years. Crant Tietgen Isadore Williams, March 2, at Hadar, aged 52 years. He had been ill with throat trouble funeral services were held Sunday afterhoon at the residence in Ha-iod is as follows: Seniors, Martha der and tast. Pau's Lutheran Krei, first. Brunette Madeen and Wanda McFädden, first and Nor-ma Clarki second: sophomores, March 2, at Hadar, aged 52 years. He had been ill with throat trouble funeral services were held Sunday afterhoon at the residence in Ha-iod is as follows: Seniors, Martha church in bortolk, Rev. John Witt Tsadore Williams, second: gunlors, having charge. Intermient was made in the Lutheran centery. March Hausmah and Ivori Johes, sons, Herbert and Clarence, and first and Luch is constant of the set of the second in the cutheran centery. March Hausmah and Ivori Johes, sons, Herbert and Clarence, and the second is the second is the second is the second seco

res ranked second. Robert Sch Make Several Ranks. Mrs. Eanl eportment and scholarship are sidered in the rankings with the chity. Mr. ors, second. These reports were to by Miss Velma Birnham, cipal of the school, and J. C. Wi A. E

Acta as Judge. Acta as Judge. Miss Veima Birrnham, derson, superintendent. Perfect attendance records re as follows: Primary room, roth Whalen, Ida Mae Williams, artin Kenny Marliyn Owens 1. Acta as Judge. W: A. Behl of the public school wont to Lincoln Friday to act as a judge in the state college debate for index wester and the state college debate to a follows: Primary room, variety of contests was where a variety of contests was

Miss Estner flate room perfect at-vas had by the following: Whalen, Irene Titegen, u Owens, Vernon Hous-laine Whalen, Leona The seventh and eighth grade at-

ecord was reported by Morris thus: Neva Mil

ung declaimants met at the Water color has been used in dec-school Monlay evening to oration of the patterns, which in-bete for honors in the dramatic clude lilles, rabbits and Easter humorous brinches. The dra- eggs Some of the cards have been at an if extemporture its posted for display. Thes will hold their competi-Friday, atternoon. The dramatic section, winners the latter part of the nine-the dramatic section, winners the latter part of the nine-the dramatic section, winners the latter part of the nine-the dramatic section, winners the latter part of the nine-the dramatic section, with this week in eighth grade history. In Miniatures', Elizabeth Jdo Samolsky is taking charge of er, second, "Number, Six", the problem. So is the latter part diverse the protect of the order of the section of the latter part of second, "Number, Six", the problem. So is the latter of the part of second, "Number, Six", the problem. So is been reports on complex

College high school dramatics contest will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 3:15. Miss Lettie Scott has charge. Taking part in the hum-orbus section will be the following: "Tailing the Truth." Irene Bastian; Declamation," Claire rauses, "China Blue Eyes," Evelyn Wendt, und "Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach," Ruth Doctor. In the dra-matics class are the following: Forn Var

Telling the Truth, Item John First Call on the Butcher," Oliviz Wiftenbaugh; "That Hired Girl," "With Denkinger: "The Closing

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and "Little Boy Blue," en Gulliver. The oratori-p includes: "Keys of Suc-illard Johnson; "Fighting

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ested|gro grade because the qu work was so excellent quality of he Debaters Go To

William Sta

ham and Gladys Tietgen, all o whom had perfect attendance dur ing the month

Former Resident **Of County Dies**

Guire to Leo McGui \$1 and other con northwest Rites For Richard Winter At Hadar And Norfolk Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday Arternoon. Richard Winter, who was born in Wayne county and spent most of his life here, died Wednesday, McGuire March 7 for \$1 and oth-March 2, at Hadar, aged 52 years. Hard Strand P. McGuire to Robert B. March 2, at Hadar, aged 52 years. Hard Strand P. McGuire to Robert B. Hard Strand P. McGuire Strand Stra was Robin Deceased leaves his wife, two Spreisons, Herbert and Clarence, and north two daughters, Mrs. Esther Pfeil of ter o Hausman and Ivori Jones, second; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Pfeil of and Lucile Allen, second; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Pfeil of Ien, Rosa Jones, first and Hoskins, and Edna at home. He is Madsen second. also survived by two brothers, Ar-seniors had first for putct thur of Omaha and Rudolph of Ra-tendame this period. Soph- cine, Wis, and two sisters, Mrs. s ranked second. Robert Schuett of Winneton, and

cine, wis, and Robert Schuett of Winnetoon, and Mrs. Emil Pofahl of Plainview. A number went from Hoskins vi-cinity, Mr. Winter's former home, to attend the rites.

Dorothy Whalen, Ida Mae Williams, wriety of contests was presented. Martin Kenny Marlin Owens, Le-Other judges were from Coundi Roy Barting, Wayne Fletgen. Their Bluffs high school and from Tech-teacher is Miss Esther Winget: nical high school in Omaha. Mr. Intermediate room perfect at: Behl returned from the city Satur-tendance was had by the following: day.

The International Settlem Shanghai is not alone in bein siderably unsettled. There' Miss Mabel Owens is the one following the World War n this group.

As we understand the bicago's big problem is

Twin Babies In Need Of Pair Of **Old High Chairs**

YNE HERALD, WAYNI

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Buried In City Rites

Rites Are Held Wednesday For Ike Brugger Who Died Monday Morning.

Have you a high chair that you discarded ten years ago when Jun-ior and Jane outgrew it? If you have, and can spare the old piece Mrs. W. C. Fox would like to hav Ike Brugger of Sioux City, hard rare merchant at Winside for out 20 years, died Monday mpr g in a Sloux City hospital, ag arly 56 years. Mr. Brugger w chairs for twin ba ing in bies who need them. Anyone who can give such a piece of furni-ture, or contribute a small amount of money toward a purchase, nearly 56 years. Mr. Brugger til with high blood pressure and emic poisoning made him fail idly. He was in a hospital weeks. A blood transfusion planned Sunday but his conde grew worse while this was in paration and the transfusion to be given up. ture, or contribute a small amount of money toward a purchase, should communicate at once with Mrs, Fox, who will see that the contribution reaches those who wood it this was in pre

ited it. "People have been so very gen-irous," said Mrs. Fox in a brief in-erview Tuesday, "that I wonder in here is anything left to give." She added, too, that contribution. e held Wed I wonder if ne give." of ux City at the hom deceased Mrs. Irvin day in Sioux a niece of dec of clothing, s

siery have not been so numerou the winter months appr spring. However, with March senting Nebraskans with a h h pre-howl-need ing blizzard, there is more than usual for warm clothing, and Mrs. Fox would like to have what-ever people can spare. For children who must be out-ofhn Brugger rema until this spring v on the farm spring when Decease

he moved to Wayne moved to Stoux City 10 Besides ins wife M survived by one son, G must be out-of-Besides on their way to school, ng. appropriate for loors .. clothing, or, is warm appropriate needed despe schoo is need and sto daughter, Genev id. He leaves t 1 HC Brugger of stockings will be appreciated, and winter underv has never come into Mrs. F hands in quantities too large disposal underwear sisters, Mrs. ngton, S. D., M ffer of Hooper, who is sposal. No contribution

tor wearable clothing and bedding are needed bally in homes. Mrs. Fox, who has a of the charity for, Wayne r, the W. C. T. U. and the ross will be mean away. John Brugger spent Sunday many charge Sioux City with his brother and he and Mrs. Brugger went there Wed-nesday to attend the funeral. Othss will be glad to take care Red Cr of any genuine need, and to accept any contribution which the gener-ous people of the community have vicinity planned go to the rites also

Address Is Given At State School

To Present Play Faculty Club Will Dr. U. S. Conn Soor His Birthday.

Conn addressed stu faculty members o ate Teachers Colleg Dr. U. Wayne State hapei Wednesday morn bringing information regard is recent trip to Washington - Students of the college high chapei ng. school gave sketches from the operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad operetta, "The Belle of Ba which will be presented this

ing. Mary Becker, violinist, Franc Block, contraito and Charles Kin pianist, presented a program of music at the college Monday even U.S. Conn and Prof. K. N

in Schuvler M the former to give an address b fore a group of teachers. A meeting of the North Centr

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Conn plans to attend. Faculty of the school plan pirthday dinner honoring Dr. Co n the near future.

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ace processory our chance. Due idless-your chance. Due 16-picce dish set, 98c; broom, ; butcher knife, 19c; paring vės, 2 for 15c, at Gamble's An-ersafy sale. Starts March 11. , m 10t1

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Strattor hildren visited in O'Neill nildren visited in O'Neill from unday until Tuesday. Miss Millie and Miss Margarei lumberson were Sunday dinner Mumberson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Kagy. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canni sons were Sunday dinner gu ons were Sunday dinner guests of r. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan. Miss Mary Lewis drove here Fri

day evening from Plainview to visit until Sunday with Miss Maude Cur-A. J. Hyatt went to Onawa, Iowa, Friday to visit his son, A. M. Hyatt He planned to be gon

month. Miss Coila Potras returned t Wayne Sunday evening after week-end stay in Lyons with he

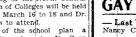
arents, ; Miss Rachel Bracken, instructo a the schools at Winside, came to Vayne Saturday afternoon for a Mr and Mrs. Paul Knoll arrive

e last Thursday from a week' in Omaha. Shenandoah an

other points. Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and the William Mellor family were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mfs. H. S. Ringland. Miss Frances Erxleben who eaches in South Sioux City, spent he week-end here in the Frank Erxleben home.

Why pay more? \$8 for Whit old or Zylonite frames, includin ns, satisfaction guaranteed. Gé J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. dat

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallory and aughters, Miss Mary Ellen and fiss Janet, plan to drive here from lattsmouth next Saturday to visit



GAY THEATRE Arlen in "Wayward" Admission 10c and 35c Friday and Saturday Wallace Ford and Leila Hyams in "Freaks" Admission 10c and 35c

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a nigh school musical ay and Thursday, Edna Admission 10c and 35c. Mae Oliver in "Ladies

Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13. Hoot Gibson in "Th Bad Hombre" Admission 10c and 30c. COMING-March 23-24 -A Big Style Show at the Gay Theatre. Announcement

> I wish to announce that the half interest in the implement business of Thompson & Bichel, which I bought lately. from the Thompson estate, has been sold by me to Bernard Meyer, and that the firm will hereafter be known as Meyer & Bichel. We will continue to handle the same lines of farm equipment, and guarantee to all the same fair and conscientious treatment that has been the rule in the past.

ALL PERSONS OWING THE THOMPSON & BICHEL FIRM ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE EARLY PAY-MENT IN ORDER TO HASTEN SETTLEMENT OF THE THOMPSON

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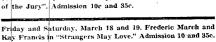




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Gay Theatre 2 Days-Sunday and Monday TOGETHER! WO GREAT STARS IN YOU'LL NEVER FORGET Matinee Sunday 3 P. M. Doors open at 2:30 Admission: 10c and 35c. Nights: 15c and 40c.

Starting March 19 and every Saturday we will run a matinee a the Crystal Theatre Nites: 10c and 25c.







Dramatics Class

nder able direction of Mis-rence Drake, "Minick." a three-domestic comedy, will

oc presented by the dramatics class of Wayne State Teachers College Thursday, March 17, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

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en prayer service this Thurs ternoon at the Gust Carlson day aftern Mrs. Axel Fredrickson will enertain the Ladies' Aid Thursda ffternoon, March 17. High school speakers will con-pete in the local elimination of clamatory conject here Friday e ening. March 11, when the pr gram will be held in the high scho auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. Smith of the State Teachers Ct lege at Wayne will judge the offe ings. Winners in each of the o visions will go to the sub-distri-elimination contest to be held Lawrel the last week in March. Pre-kommerbement plans are to ing made by the senior clar which held a bysiness meeting Thursday. "Build for character not fame," will be not chos for the class. The tull was chos for the class. The sub low and white were named as the class of ors. Flamy Eperickson and Mar High school speakers will com

Concord Evan. Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) Sunday Sunday school at 10 an. N. Service 11 a. m. Evening ser rice, 7:30 Please let the Confirmation clas net Sunday, 10 a. m. Every Wednesday at 2 p. m., ou raver service. Try to be with us weinesday March 23, the mi onaty from Africa, weil known is community, Rev. M. D. Chri

this community, Rev. M. D. Chris-tensen will preach in our church 7:30 p. m. As this will be his last service béfore he leaves for Africa, we unge all to come out to hear his farewell message. on Easter Sunday a program will be rendered in the evening. Our aim is your spiritual wel-fare. my Fredrickson and Mar were asked to choose t

rs Flamy Chance were asken class play. Although the seniors will not publish an annual this year, class events will be recorded in some way. Commencement plans have not bein commigleted, but it was de-cided at Thursday's meeting that members of the group should wea the Readings. The Readings.

Logan Valley (By Fern Kimbell)

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hteir husband and father. Sunday dimer guests in the Francis Kimbell home were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy and son, Russell, of Laurel, and Dale Isom of near Allen. Mrs. Herbert Johnson spent from Thursday until Saturday in the Clarence Pearson home, helping them get settled on their new loca-tion near Allen. An hour was devoted Monday while to giving a special mea-Anishour was devoted Monday moning to giving a special mea-suring test in the first and secon grades. Betty King had a sixth britnday anniversary party in the Clarence Pearson home, helping the grades anniversary party in the Clarence Pearson home, helping the get settled on their new loca-tich first grade were guests. Clifford Jeweil takes charge of the reading program which will be presented in the primary room this priday afterhoon. He has arranged

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me wieek. fr. KIRCHNER RITES HELD ON TUESDAY Funeral services were held on rangements prevent his participat-Tuesday afternoon for Fauneil, the ing in the program, Dr. U. S. Conn his infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will give Monday the address ve Edward Kirchner. The baby, who which he is preparing for the fol-me would have been three months old lowing week. Tury a Wayne Herald want ad.

MOM SAID WORRYING ABOUT IT ONLY MAKES IT WORSE-CUESS SHE'S RIGHT---'N BESIDES, IT'LL BE OVER IN A MINUTE---I CAN'T LET THEM THINK I'M A BABY

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Evangeiken Luitgerni, An... Wormen of the Evangelical Luth-eran Aid were entertained by Mrs. C. C. Bastian last Thursday. It was voted to send eggs as Easter gifts to Tabitha home and Martin Luther seminary. Coin cards were distributed and in these women will place coins for special days through the year. A social time closed the day and Mrs. Bastian served luncheon. Mrs. Ed, Damme entertains in April.

Surprise House Warning. Members of the Cameo club and their husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry Friday evening for a surprise house warning in their new apart-ment. The Perrys happened to be away from home and when they re-turned at 7 the group had arrived and had dinner ready to serve. Bridge was diversion for the even-ing and prizes went to Mrs. George Anderson and D. H. Larson. afternoon with Grand Master Taj ster in charge. Mr. Rix had bee in Wayne a number of times t conduct Masonic schools of instru-tion Youth Meets Death

With Mrs. Winifred Main

The Methodist Home Missionary socolety met Thursday with Mrs. Winifred Main, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. L. W. Roe at the home of Minited Jam, and Mrs. L. W. Roe at the home of the first named. Mrs. I. H. Britell led devotionals after group sing-ing. Mrs. L. A. Fanske had charge of the lesson on home training and she also reviewed the book, "Look-ing Backward, Thinking Forward," A lenten offering was taken. The hostesses served refrestiments. Mrs. Britell entertains at the April meeting.

Honor Mrs. MargHart. A group of neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Hart Sunday evening to remember her birthday. The time was enjoyed in visiting and luncheon of sand-wiches, salad, pickles and cake was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

Lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), a block two (2), College View ad-ition to Wayne, in Wayne county, febraska, to satisfy the aforesaid ecree, the amount due thereon on Legion is undertaking. A list of men available for employment is in then auxiliable for employment is in the handle of the local post, and has been filed at Mines Jewerry store, where Paul Mines, legion res. Said Legion workers Wednes-ber the aution and provide yobs for the jobless, sponsfred by the American Legion, is meeting with striking success. In the cities, argon workers is the time of the sum of the striking success. The sum of the sum respectively bear interest at the sum striking success. In the cities, being the sum of the sum respectively bear interest at the sum striking success. In the cities, the sum striking success is the sum of the s

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 A. W. Stephens, Sheriff of
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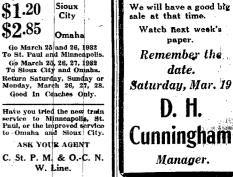
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The problem confronting those putting up the political platforms is to make the flaws in the wood look like knot-holes to the drys and bung-holes to the wets. - Ohio State Journal.

March 19 EASTER EXCURSIONS We have decided to have our next sale on Saturday, March 19\$5, instead of March 12th. 4-day limit Round Trip Fares \$6.40 Minneapolis St. Paul \$1.20 Sioux City City \$2.85 Omaha Go March 25 and 26, 1982 To St. Paul and Minneapoil Go March 25, 26, 27, 1983 To Sloux City and Omaha. Return Saturday, Sunday or Monday, March 26, 27, 28. Good in Coaches Only.

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must be done some time. A counce be done now, a little ahead of the regular time, it night provide some families in our midst with food. Legion members appreciate the cooperation of the people in this great and necessary camplan." Spring work will begin some. There will be lawns to rake, house -leaning toos to be done, and farm

ing jobs to be done, and far to start. If you have need her. perhaps the Legion of work to statt. It you need need to a helper, perhaps the Legion can help you to locate someone to whord employment is a great neces sity just now. Anyone who is able to work, and who has not four-employment should likewise regis ter with Paul Mines, who will tr to find the proper task for the one who deserves it.

Deputy Custodian Of Masons Dies Ensign R. Rix of Norfolk, deputy grand custodian for the Masonic lodge, died March 5 at aged 83 years. Funeral services were held at his home Wednesday eiternoon with Grand Master Tan-

By Gun Discharge

Randolph, Neb.—A. coroner's jury here, investigating the death of Cody R. Fredericks, 21, found Fredericks met his death by ac

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Zeplin's sister. Dr. Frederick Nichaus of Omaha was a professional visitor in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and Mrs. Howard Hrabak man Mrs. Harty Hammer went to family. Miss Agnes Haag and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and Mrs. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Chris Anderson were Sunday to visit in the Herman family. Miss Agnes Haag and Mr. Sunday to visit in the Herman family. Miss Agnes Haag and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and family. Miss Agnes Haag and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson were Sunday to visit in the Herman family. Miss Agnes Haag and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harby Hammer went to Sunday to visit in the Herman family. Miss Verna Mae O'Neill returned ba Wednesday for market week. This week-end from St. Lawrence, S. D., where she had been called by the death of her brother. Illness the death of her brother. Illness family Milase who has heen in Nr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith and Mr. Sand Mrs. Lee James co Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Kroger accompaniad the bere from Pender to the farm other Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mrs. Mr. Kroger. Miss Irene Hemple came from Miss Stelle Oran and Mice Mr.

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olic jed with Granville Hunt at the Na. gun of tional Press Club.-the President wrote me a finelpersonal letter and ald they were considering it. To-tis day I am swollen like a polsoned that an pup. I have a feeling of having ace Wayne Herald is a good tising medium because of its coverage, dependable, clear A KNOTTY PROBLEM!



THURSDAY, MARCH 10

All over the metal dumps of this city are lying discarded istories that would never be discarded else-where. It is the wastefulness at-

say as a keynote of what they most felt in the privilege of e ing contact with a fine spirit: the human touch in this world enjoy-"Tis orld that and and the human touch in this world that counts, the touch of her hand and mine, which means far more to my fainting heart than sheller and bread and wine; for sheller is gone when the night is o'er, and bread lasts only a day, but the touch of her hand and the sound of her voice will sing on in my soul al-way.

Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. Ste-phen Rockwell and Mrs. Frank Heine entertain the Legion Auxil-iary next Tuesday evening in the Lerner home.

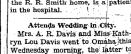
unday. Miss Myra Joseph who sustained broken hip in a fall March 4 in he R. R. Smith home, is a patient t the hospital.

Attends Wedding in City. Mrs. A. R. Davis and Miss Kath-ryn Lou Davis went to Omaha ithis Wednesday morning, the latter to attend last evening the wedding of Miss Alice Jean McDonald and Har-old Thorpe of Omaha. The bride is a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister of Miss Davis.

Wayne Hospital Notes. Mrs. Mikired Cowly underwent In operation March 7. Norman Obst of Altona, had ton-lis removed March 7. Carl Haas of near Wayne, under-vent an operation March 3. Floyd Litz of Sibley, Jowa, un-lerwent an operation March 3. Kenneth Likes who was injured few weeks ago in a fall, is doing vell.

vell. Mrs. Phoebe Elming who has not een so well, remains about the

ame. Dr. Cody of Sioux City rofessional caller at the h



are out of work--those who want employment, but can't find it, and those who wouldn't work if they could, the latter offering the much-vaunted and much-felt depression as justification for idleness and as an excuse for begging. Greatest sufferers who'deserve aid, are those who have been unfortuniste, who have been unfortuniste, who have been forced into idleness through paralyzed markets', who are too proud to beg, and woose identity and circumstan-ces are lkept carefully concealed. Professional alms-seekers--fol-lows who used to stick largely to metropolitan centers, but who are now found in every town cy-erywhele,--wery seldom ask for jobs. They want aid, but not jobs. On account of many deserving unfortunates, the professional mendidant is able to beg with-out fear of being invited to work. Thus, the undeserving tuse the deserving to make ac-ceptance of charity highly re-spectable. But three is no way to draw sharp fines of discrim-ination without possibility of doing setrous injustice to those who are temporarily out of luck, but who will in time he back on their feet. So, the holiday which diritifies and esfectiores id.

A report showing the result of last week's contest, will be found on page four of the first section. Here is another little contest to which readers are asked to contra which readers are assed to contribution to the Heraid, first, and give of six months' subscription, [second first, and give of for suggestion of best ways to improve Wayne. What practical im wayne provements would you suggest? No contribution should reach more than 100 words and should reach great this office not later than Tuesday, [great]

March 15

Two distinctly different types are out of work--those who want employment, but can't find

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their feet. So, the holiday which dightfies and safeguards idle-ness, will continue until changed conditions enable all wanting Work to be employed at reason-able wages. Then the ease with which the chronic idler sahs along, will end.

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TWO TYPES.

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

A. L. Nuernberger went to Pon- sar, 'Valborg Nelson; reading, 'On Kohlmeler, Marjorie Leonard and care for her mother, who is ill with on business Tuesday. Romat Slavery,'' Miriam Henry, Henricta Pallas. The highest average made dur- jorie spent Wednesday night in the Edward Paul went to Sloux City acted as chairmari of the program. Ing this first six weeks was Oscar Tuesday spital there.

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March 30, who went to Sioux City Saturday. Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Leila Johnson and Miss Jahie Lenhoff, teachers in the public schools, spent Saturday in Sioux City. Mrs. C. A. Sar and drughter, Dorothy, Mrs. M. F. [Keroth and daughter, Clarice, went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day, Mr. and Mrs. August Koster sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kill Lang, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kill and the ywere guests of Mrs. Koster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mr. and Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mrs. Kartha Coff of quash artived Wednesday evening of last Mrs. Kartha Coff of quash artived Wednesday evening of and the state compation. Mrs. Nucenberger, Mrs. Rand Mrs. Firnest Lundah, Mrs. Rand Mrs. Firak, Mrs. Randon Ba

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Held On Tuesday with her husband's people, ad her mother, Mrs. August went to Sloux City Wednes-o spend some time with Mr. Harvey R. Rubeck Passes At Home Here—Leaves Many Relatives. C. T. Carlson of Concor

Society.

ficialed at last rites Tuesday after-noon for Harvey Richard Rubeck, 37, who died Saturday. Interment was in Wakefield cemetery. Mrs. Nelson. rs. Frank Nels was in Wakefield cemetery. Harvey Richard Rubeck was born June 3, 1894, in Wayne coun-ty, Nebraska, where he grew up-He died at his home near Wake-field, where he had many life Jong friends. He was baptized and con-femed in the turbare fitth beon entertained a riends at her home last Mon y afternoon on the occasion of birthday anniversary.

ting on Monday

American Legion Auxiliary will-eet at the hall Monday afternoon. ne regular business session will held at this time. firmed in the Lutheran faith here before he grew up. Plan for Party.

Party. ening party is being plan-this evening when young of the Swedish Mission will gather. Miss Ruth and Miss Ellen Johnson ed for this copie of hurch will will entertain the group.

 before he grew up.
 Miss Anna C. Borg became Mr. Rubeck's bride June 26, 1918. She shrvives her husband, as doed their daughter, Ruth Marian. Mr. Rub, young beck is also survived by his fath-Mission er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henne Ruth yr Rubeck, five sisters, Mrs. Emil Lonnson Lund, Mrs. Everett Ring, Marie and Ruby Rubeck of Wakefield, Mrs. Joe Adamson of Salem Ore. and four brothers, Alvin, Wesley and Floyd of Wakefield and Paul of y after-the United States Marines, stater group tioned at San Francisco. Honored on Birthday. Mrs. Charles Soderb red on Birthilay. s. Charles Socierburg was hon: and at her home Monday after-the United States i of last weak when a group tiends came in as a surprise. There are a number of other rel-time was spont socially, and t refreshments were served. Wid Gatlyrs. Ture Turther an his depart-ure from the community in Which he had made life long associations f friends came in as a surp. The time was spent socially, ight refreshments were served.

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Henrietta Pallas. Somo Are Higher. The highest average made dur-ing this first six weeks was achieved by a freshman, Henrietta Pallas, whose grade was 97 14. Saturday Helen Anderbery, a sophomore, had 55 1-2, and Høward Nuernberger, i junior, had 95. This mark wa shared by Margaret Schulz, sopho

Killion's a week ago. Mrs. Roy Anderson, and child called in the Velmer Ander home a week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen children were Saturday ever callers at Clarence Ubremark's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Thom Handl and Fragnes were Satur

To Be Held Here

Wakefield district mission meet-ing of the Lutheran conference, will be held Tuesday and Wednes-day of next week, when churches from Hamill, S. D., Wakefield, Concord, Wausa, Anoka and Bris-

tow will be represented. The gath-erings will be at the Salem church rc. Following is the schedule of ser a. m.; English service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Swedish services 'ednesday at 10:30 a. m.; English rvices Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. 14 7:30 p. m.

Mission Meeting

and 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Mission Church

(Rev. Carl Turnquist, pastor)

Salem Lutheran Church.

Salem Lutheran Church. Sunday, March 13: Sunday school at 10 a.m. English services still a.m. Stident Al Tinberg of Luther College in Wahoo will be in charge. Ladies' Ald meets Thursday af-terndon with Mrs. A. L. Holmberg and Mrs. G. A. Sundell as hostess-

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(Rev. Carl Turnquist, pastor) Sunday, March 13: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish services at 11 a. m. English services at 7:30 p. m. Yoing people will meet at the church Thursday evening, March 10, for a social time. Hosterses are the Misses Ruth Franzen and Ellen Johnson.

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Finds Son After Years. Osmond, Neb., March 8--Mrs. C. Berkihiser of LaHarpe, Kan., vho since 1920 has been searching

Mrs. Berkihiser had previously found her second son, Clarence, in Cortland, Neb. She has found no trace of her oldest son, George. Good Luck With Hog

Newcastle, Neb.—Harry V prosperous farmer livin a prosperous farmer living r miles south of Newcastle, ir how to breed sows for pigs. 1 sows farrowed and brought to 117 pigs. One sow had 18 pigs, another 16 pigs, resulting in an

fect in shape and the liveliest buncl of pigs Mr. Wendte ever possess ed. They are of the Spotted Po land China breed.

ing to take all the controversial is-sues out of politics. We are pleas-ed to note this tendency to get down to the fundamental question: Who will get the jobs?--The New Yorker.

There must be times when Wil-helm is prompted to stop sawing wood leng enough to drop a post-card to the Mikado saying, "Don't bite off more than you can cliew." Ohio State Journal.

Notice, Patrons!

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It's SAFE To Come Out NOW!

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T took no less a power than Uncle Sam to break the vicious circle that was threatening America with serious harm. BUT THAT VICIOUS CIRCLE IS BROK-EN AT LAST-IT'S SMASHED! And the whole country is drawing a deep, thankful breath.

When times grew tight we all got frightened-just plain scared! Trade was poor, jobs insecure. And so lots of us just tucked our savings away in an old sock and held on! It was the worst thing we could possibly have done. For buying fell off—banks grew more skittish about credit—jobs became even scarcer. But we kept on tramping around the circle like a blind horse—just tiring ourselves out.

Many fine local efforts were started to put things right. "Buy Now" movements "Spend Normally" drives. Remember them? Of course they did little good. We thought the ship was sinking. We were going to play safe. We all agreed that the way to end depression was for EVERYONE to release hoarded cash at once. But who was to take the lead? That was another story.

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So Uncle Sam finally had to take a hand. He agreed first to back the banks. And credit is easier already for all of us. Best of all, he set a time for that longawaited simultaneous country-wide spending and investing of hoarded money. THAT TIME IS HERE—IT IS TODAY! From Maine to California, folks are beginning to "loosen up." Common sense tells us, as the sensitive stock market barometer tells us, that the storm has passed. It's safe for your dollars to come out into the sunshine again. IT'S SAFE FOR YOU TO JOIN THE PARADE OF SENSIBLE SPENDERS WHO ARE AT LAST BUYING THE MANY, MANY THINGS THEY'VE BEEN NEEDING SO LONG.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Galley re-urned Thursday evening from maha and Mondamin, Jowa. At he latter place they attended Vednosday last week the funeral of

or. Lloyd L. Nelson, brother of fr. Galley's brother-in-law. Dr. Ielson formerly lived at Norfolk nd he died in an Omaha hospital. Mr Gailey also transacted ess in Omaha.

> CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Ladjes' Aid society meets Fri-day afternoon with Mrs. H. Hop-mann.

mann, Walther League Friday evening t 7:30 in the chapel.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) March 13: Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching, 11 a. m. English lenten service, 8 p. m. The Luther League will have rief business session after the ervice.

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8 p. m. Plan to attend these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, minister) March is "Church Attendance Month" with us. We want that our members and friends shall place Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, minister) group. Welcome to all. March is "Church Attendance Month" with us. We want that our members and friends shall place isky young men and women from special importance on being at Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, S. church each Sunday of the month and shall make religion the para-the service, with their fresh young mount consideration from now till mesages, and songs of Christian

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March 27, also. Preshyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) "The chief curse of the present day is that iso few people see any wrong in adything that they wish to do or say." "A Man's character is formed by the thing he positively refuses to enjoy." Let us keep the "row"s day for the things of the Make a place in your program for the church and do not allow the less important things rob you of your religion. If you have grown careless the Lenten season is a groud time to careless the Lenten s good time to come back

soul. Our services for next Sunday are, at the following hours: Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning wor-ship, 11; C. E. services, 5:30; clos-ing session of our school of mis-sions, supper 6:15; and classes at 7:00. We have had two very interest-ing sessions of study in our school to present our demands to reduced expenditures before congress and the state legislatures. But every man who can read and write has an effective means of keeping in-formed as to what those bpdies are doing and then letting the repre-sentatives from his district or state know what his attijude is. A little bother to do the 2. Cor-

St. Paul's Lutheran Churc Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pr 10:00 Sunday school 11:00, morning worship, 7:00, Luther League, 7:30 Lenten services. The Ladies' Aid sockety neet this Thursday afterno. 30 Ing sessions of study in our school of missions as Dr. J. G. W. Lewis has led us in the discussion of the book. "Thirning Towards Peace." If you have not been in the class will you not make an effort to be with us next Sunday evening which the the closing session. Come 2:30. The Luther League sent clothing to Rev. Martin Se of Eloomfield to be distril of Eloomfield to be distributed to the needy drouth sufferers in his

Let us not forget the ass of ourselves together for A welcome to all. with us next Sunday evening which will be the closing session. Come in time for supper at 6:15. Come for four of our best cooks and cof-fee makers, Frank Gamble, Fred Blay, Bayter Bes and Ed. Summer Worlds enselve of the Could be come of the comparison of the Could be come worlds enselve of the Could be come worlds enselve of the Could be come of the could be come and the could be could be a second be compared by the could be worlds enselve of the Could be worlds enselve of the Could be a second be come of the could be come a second be come a Christian Science Society for four of our best cooks and cof-fee makers, Frank Gamble, Fred A writer with a nifty choice Blair, Eaxter Boe and Ed. Seymour, words speaks of the Soviet Fiv are to prepare and serve it. Mrs. Year Plan as "promising." Hunter is making plans for special Springfield Union.

Christian Kriener Society. 410 Main St. March 13: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited. "Substance" is the subject

Blair, Eaxter Boe and Ed. Seymour, Words speaks of the "sould Five-are to prepare and serve it. Mrs. Year," Plan as "promising"... In account of the death of Mrs. C. A. Chace, the missionary society has postponed services to next weck. Hour and place of meeting will be annonunced from the pulpit Sunday. We greatly enjoyed the special number by the choir last Sunday the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, March 13. The Golden Text is from He-brews 11:1: "Faith is the sub-

morning.

A corden Text is from He brews 11:1: "Faith is the sub stance of things hoped for the evi-dence of things not seen." A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermén is from Psalms 125:1 and reads: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed but abideth forever." A correlative passage from the Guidstan Science textbook, "Set-ence and Hearth Religion. Dr. A. L. Bixby: One who claims to know more than we do, which is no extravagant claim, maintains that science deals entirely with the processes of life, without taking any account of its purposes. Re-ligion tries to solve the reason why we are here, and make it clear that continuity of life answ-ers the only possible excuse for our having a conscious individual-ity. Another advantage of storing up treasure in heaven is that only one bergins folly can loss it for you.-Roanoke World-News. Japan again asserts that she is she is merely trying to disarm the weston Leader. To many geese that laid goose eggs. Arkanasa Gazette. Religion. 3ixby: One who claim: Ghristian Science textbook; ence and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker 1 reads: "Substance is that v is eternal and incapable of di is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life and Love are substance, as the scriptures use this work in Hebrews: "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

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Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, minister) 608 Logan St. Phone 309-J. Sunday, March 13, 19321 10:00 a. m., the church Sunday chool Bible study. Classes for all ges. Young People's discussion froup. Welcome to all.

Looking Crime In The Face. Lincoln Journal: Crime in all its ugliness is pictured in the Lind-bergh case. Its greed, its selfsh-nesss, its disregard of the rights of others, its willingness to prey-on the helpless and innocent stand out clearly, with the lines drawn hard and cold. The picture makes crime revolting even to sod-den minds. There the criminal may see his own true portrait. Crime wars on society. It flouts laws, individual rights and imper-ils the safety of all. Grim greed bars all sympathy and restraint. Ruthless, it attacks the high and

Each time the world Powers warn Japan to get out of Shanghai the Japanese pass the warning along to the Chinese.--Washington Post. the low, making common the cause of all who would fight it. It or-ganizes, deeply entrenching itself within the strongholds of the law itself itself Crime, bred of selfishness, is

fostered by the patience, the sym-pathy and the indifference of the nation's citizenry. It is tolerated ignored, its existence denied, when may not be entirely sound, but they may nevertheless have the appearance of permanency.—Flor-ence (Ala.) Herald. novelist reminds us. We know of one who absolutely insists that al his children shall be home in time

ignored, its existence denied, when the resources of a nation should be engaged in a continual fight against it. Until every criminal is dealt with the agencies of the law can know no rest. In the Lindbergh case we are faced with a strange situation. Gaugsters have been sent out to do the work of the law. A nationally known criminal, convicted and now for breakfast.-The Humorist At least some advance is made toward outlawing war when a ha-tion that is waging it thiss to make al, convicted and n serving time, offers to restore the stolen baby if he is granted liberty of action. Distracted parents of the stolen baby would willingly pay the ransom

None will criticize the attitude of the parents. Parental yearning tells the heart breaking story in their case. When the law makes overtures to gangster criminals the difference is plain. It is an astound-ing thing, this dealing with orim-inals for the return of what they had no right to take. 5.0(.91 49.05

Possibly the public will be aroused to action thru this case. If it does society will benefit, but the benefit will be purchased at a tremendous cost.

Back To First Princip Omaha Journal-Stockman: There is a refreshing note of a return to first principles of true represents live government in this story from Wright county, Minnesota. Three thousand farmers, a news item says, left their work to attend a meeting of the county commission-ers and register in person their de-madds for reduced suble commist for reduced public expe

A psychologist says that boys get mad, on the average, six times a week, and girls, four times. Then they grow up, start to pay taxes, and are mad all the time. Arizona Producer.

In politics the difference be-tween a complete, unqualified ex-oneration, and a whitewashing is the difference between whether it's your side or the other side getting it. Southern Lumberman.

Emphasizing a gayer and more optimistic tone, a statement of a tailors' convention declares, men' clothes will reflect approaching

clothes will reflect approaching prosperity this spring. Observing the mirrorlike surface of ours in certain strategic places, we have a feeling that in our own particular case prosperity will have to come up from behind. - Boston Herald.

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proteat. Now things are different. In-comes, property values, dommodity prices and everything else have been greatly reduced, everything, that is, except taxes. Before it is over, taxes will have to come down, too. How soon this happens will depend largely on when we decide to follow the lead of those Wright (county farmers and take a per-isonal interest in community and clvic affairs. Of course village, town, city and county taxes are only part of the total and we can't all go in a body to present our demands for reduced expenditures before congress and y the state legislatures. Eut every man who can read and write has an effective means of keeping in-

Two-course 1 o'clock lunchoon was when Mrs. Albert Bastian was hos-served and the afternoon was tess to the group After discussing spent in bridge. Mrs. J. E. Hur-home and garden planning, five the the test the other bundled was diversited. Miss The End Depression Otherwise the meeting will be with Miss Jeanette Lewis. Auss Jeanette Lewis. 9409 With Mrs. Members of the E. Z. card club where glocst of Mrs. C. A. McMas-ter last Thursday. Mrs. Jessie Rey-nolds held high score in bridge. Mrs. McMaister served juncheon. The club has a 1 o'clock luncheon this Thursday. J. E. Huf r the after after Mrs

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society this Thursday. E. Gildersleeve leads the study; Mrs. Eric Thielman votionals; and Mrs. Robert augh has the quiz. Foundnext Mrs. C. Goldenrod Plan Goldenrod Girl Scouts met Wed-nesday, evening at the school house for a business session. The day. beknis meet Friday evening has devotionals, and Mr. week at the iddge hall. S. H. Hopman entertains the else day will be observed. e Lutheran did this Friday. H. Neely entertains the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds U.Laws and the work of the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds U.Laws and the work of the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds (Laws and the work of the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds (Laws and the work of the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds (Laws and the work of the w girls H Neely entertains the with Mrs. Jessie Reynolus, Mrs. A. society next Thursday, R. Davis and Mrs. Romaine Ran-vard James entertains dial at the home of the first named. kensington this Thurs-al's message: Mrs. Rollie W. Ley. . M spring. in work near

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Light Brigade Meeting. Eleven inembers of the Light Brigade and two guests met Satur-day in the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich ome. Mrs. Heidenreich conducted udy for the older group and Mrs. W. Groskurth for the younger After study the children be

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H. Britell has the lesson betry today. Altrusa Club Meetir

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served two ifterward. Mrs. Elmer Noakes ins the club Tuesday er, March 29. Mrs Charles Simpon leader

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Mrs. Ahern, Hostess

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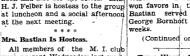
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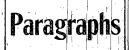
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incusation and incusation despices turning their frozen toes toward a wintry hea-yen that releated not. That should mean unmolested rows of corn in northeast Nebraska fields this

: o k Sunny weather makes all the difference between gloom and cheer for many persons. Try call-ing up your friends some cloudy day and see if they lage very enthu-sustic about the state of affairs. And on a clear day, even the small-est thing seems quite important and altogether pleasant.

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Prosperity Wheat

Meeting Planned

Meeting Planned Lingoln, Nch., March 2 - JFarmers, bakers, millers' and groodrs will be called to Lincoln April 12 to consider' a plan to sell. "prosper-ity wheat' at \$1.25 ar bushel; Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kans., explained the plan after a conferençe here with Secretary Whitten of the Chamber of Com-merce. He said farmers would be plananteed \$1.25 for wheat on con-dition they patronize bakers using only "prosperity wheat." The bakers, with business increased, could still sell through grooers, at 10 cents a loaf. "Prosperity wheat" clubs would be organized in each Nebraska tity with mem-bership restricted to persons hav-ing less than 25 thousand bushels for sale. The Nebraska I Marter Farmer

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February Gas Tax Funds Distributed Gas tax collected in Nobrastri for February amounted of \$517,200 Cas tax collected in Nebrasha for February amounted to a total for February amounted to a total of \$517,290. One-fourth of this or \$127,213, has been distributed proportionately among the coun-ties. Wayne country's share was \$1,182. Others in this part of the state received the following amounts: (cear, \$1,447;. Cuming) \$1,475; Dakota, \$850; Dixon, \$987; Wayne Clabel, Dixon, \$105;. F1,210; Dakota, \$850; Dixon, \$987 Knox, \$1,600; Pierce, \$1,058; Stan ton, \$839; and Tourston, \$733.

1.475; Dakhta, \$\$50; Dixon, \$987; Xnox, \$1,600; Pierce, \$1,058; Stan-on, \$539; and Taurston, \$733. Motorists are asked to exercise ktra caution when nearing schools, Remembering always that httle Motorists, are assed 100 executor extra caution when nearing schools. Remembering always that fitting obys should be seen and not hirr. Punch (London).

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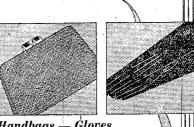
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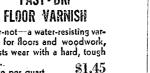
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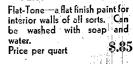
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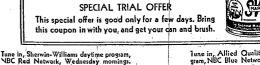
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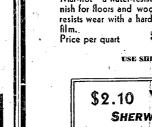
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 He and his wife visited here two weeks last September.
 About 20 years ago, before the dixtcan border trouble, J. M. Pile formed a home militia and lit was at that time that Mr. Hunter, then only 16 years of age, became in terested in a military career. He went to Lincoln with the Moran boys to enlist and their fathers went to bring them home as the re-guted age was 18. But the inter-est in military life did not cease.
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 We'd be glad to get behind our constructive thinkers in this gerise at mot, of which Miss Greetcher Teckhaus of Wayne is a member, ang before 1,700 peoply at Pasa-dena ant 1,600 at Los Angeles at the first two programs given in Cal-forme on to to the part work the wayne to a northe state, and be made an annual affar.

Miss LaVerne, Keettal of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions from town or ns from town or vill be gladly recountry will ceived by her.

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Likihard Winter Des. Richard Winter of Hadar died Wednesday night of lask week lat 11:30 following a prolonged ill ness. Funeral scrvices More held Studdy. Mr. Winter will be remne day. Walter Ohlund and Mrs. Templin were Norfolk visiay. othy Puls was a guest ness. Funeral services we Sunday. Mr. Winter will embered as a one-time res this place, and as the father Mrs. Harry Pfeil of Hoskins.

ays last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoover and on have returned from a week's isit in Spender. Gerhardt Baumann and Supt. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) and Supt nt Saturday

that in Spencer. Gerhardt Edjumann and Supt t last week in Wayne. Mrs. Louis Krause has been as-sunda Sunda k (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pasto Sunday, March 13: Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a Wednesday, March 16: Lenten services at 8 p. m. All welcome.

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(By Fern Kimbell

salins on business a rew weak. She same Friday, Poor Europe: She simply chat and stayed with the Law pay Uncle Sam while keeping her elementers. Set in condution to her him Bi dras Art Behmer were Pake Herald

upper guests of t family, Mrs. Paul **World Events** Biss family, Mrs. Paul Bauer was also an criternoon calles. Ivar: Anderson and Fred Olson were last week Friday oversight guests of the C. W. Andersons when road conditions made it im-From the Daily Fapers. As a result of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh haby Tuesday night, a committee in the federal gov(in-ment approved a bill making kid-naping threats a federal offense. vernight

when foad conditions made it im-possible for them to get home. Mas. C. W. Anderson planned to come home from . Creighton Sun-day. She has spent some time there with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zieg-ler. home. Infent approved a bill making kide (cents, spent summer as week in the dereen Allvin home. bion Sum-bion Sum-b

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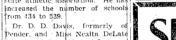
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egin the meal with the avocado ttall and cheese straws. Direc-s for preparing them cocur in week's column, dual casseroles, hot buttered s s, and a large plate of assort-relishes. Thould syning rad-not a large plate of assort-relishes. Though syning tad-s, celery hearth, olives of sever-inds, green, hype, planento stuf-and the kindi that are filled h tiny pearl opionsjor with al-ids. The cheken should be fix-with a fich cream space, choice ces of chicken and agamish of peas, drained and added to the ture before baking. Make your seroles large mough to make a i meal, and serve drough relish-o take the place of a salad. Springlike Desserts.

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ENU FOR LUNCHEON USES LEFT-OVERS cink who wishes to make her interesting should try menu by it's a great hobby, and uch your faulty will enjoy will your

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4 tablesphons lemon juice 4 tablesphons lemon juice 4 tablesphons dry bread crumbs J-4 teasphon gat Boak the raisins in warm water for an hour. Drain and grind mixing the rest of the ingredients in the order named. Make pie crust, and roll out thin. Cut in three luch squares. Place one tea-sphon of the mixture on half of a square of pie crust, folding the oth-er half of the square over and pressing the edges together with a fork. Bake slowly until a light brown. Dates may be ground in with the raisins if desired, and a few nutmeats are a delectable ad-dition.

Vegetable Case A della A delicious dish for the here only one hot thing is

Mhere only one hot thing i erved. 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon pepper Asparagus tips 1 cup milk. 2 cups cooked vegetables 1-2 tup soft bread crumbs Grated thereso. Makk a white sauce of Jup half wenner and and

Make a white sauce of flour, salt, pepper and mill the vegetables and/bread cru a greased baking dish and white sauce. Arrange asp

white sauce. Arrange aspar tips on top and sprinkle with ed .cheese. Bake in a mod oven 20 to 30 minutes or until oughly heated through. All a fagus, seasoned well with g chepse, makes a nice casserole and sprinkle

Avocado Cocktail. Cut an avocado in half léng wise, removing the seed and p ing the halves. Arrange pieces

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avocado, grapefruit and sherbet glasses, and spr sherbet glasses, and sprinke with a few drops of lemon juice. Serve cold with salted wafers or the chdese straws suggested in this week's recipe column.

Cheese Strav your favorite p Make your favorite

roll out, not too thin. Sprinkle of the crust with grated ch Fold the other half of the over the cheese, repeating the cess several, times. Roll out, end into strips. Bake slowly

Moisten ground ham with s ream and spread between built ed slices of bread, making wiches. Make a mixture of beatch eggs and half a cup of dipping the sandwiches into mixture and frying them as would prepare French toast. B the sandwiches on both side:

Early Days In

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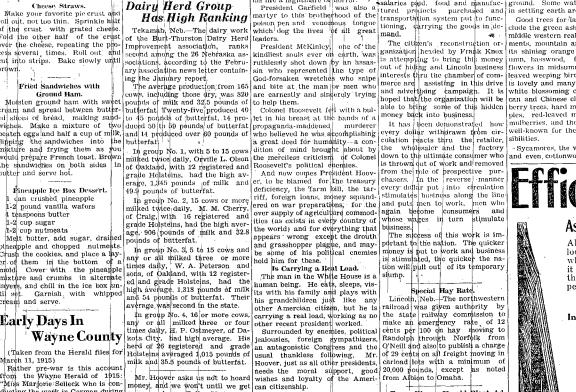
Lious effort. Judge by the Past. I Old Father Time has delivered another epoch in the listery of the progress of mankind. We look back over the pages of history jand mar-vel at the wonderful progress man has made, but, when we attempt to penctrate the mists that darken s the possibilities of the future de-velopment, we are "as one errors."

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thing in abundance. Yet it's fering from stagnation. weighted fown by the burde plenty. It is struggling und attacks. And in the past it has been deadly to the sofrow of the American people. The great Lin-coln was murdered as a result of disgraceful and unwarranted at-tacks on his character and integ-rity. It was a sustained attack which inflamed the minds of poor unbalanced men and women who plotted to destrow President Linwere as follows: Friday, March 5, tacks John Brudigan and Miss Linda rity. Test; Monday, March 8, E. L. San-which dahl and Miss Munie Fredrickson; unbala Evan T. Evans and Miss Eula M. plotted Francis. plotted to destroy ... President Lin-coln to satisfy the velping cry of the human wolves, and it made his life a nightmare of horror.

his life a nightmäre of President Garfield was also a tured pred martyr to this brotherhood of the poison pen and venomous tongue which dog the lives of all great leaders.

he moral and loyalty Mr. Hoover asks us not to hoard noney, and we won't until we get ome, anyhow.—Dallas News,





Landscapes Can Be Made Where You Will Plant

times, kept its eyes and ears upon the needs of the American people. In this conduction I might say, he has on different occasions called in and consulted with the yery best brains of our country and, at all times, done all in his power. to promote and restore normal condi-tions. One of the outstanding measures (fored) by Restification Spring is a good time to begin landscaping your lawn if you own the lot and are canable with Indiscaping your lawn if you own landscaping your lawn if you own the lot and are capable with the spade and hoe. Plantings aroun the base of the house will soften the outlines of a new house, and conceal the imperfections of an old spade and h any case, a f beauty to how Around the foundation of

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hesday th ard Link St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. H. F. Krohn, paşter) Lenten services in English Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday so after services.

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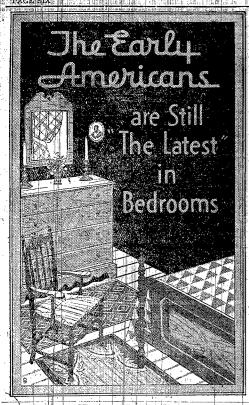
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For Glovanna Bennett

othy Johnson and Lowell and My ron Gildersleeve were guests. A the close of the time, Mrs. Bennet served ice cream and cake.

Move to Community. Alfred Sydow spent 'Wednesday and Thursday last helping Leon-ard Hyland with moving prepara-

tions. The Hylands moved last week to their own farm in Wisner picinity, and Ira Swartz moved to the place which the Hylands vacat-

we Both families reported that they experienced extreme difficulty in getting over the roads, which were heavy with mud.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) unday, March 13; inglish services at 10:30 a. m fible class and business meetin

the young people at 7 o'clock

Southwest Wayne

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ett Larsens. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth visited at the Dick Russell home in Wayne. Romaine Randall was a week-end guest at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krallman and daughter, LaVerne, were Sunday evening visitors of the Edward Mevers family. The built passed between and came out of his side, strik the ceiling of the parch. Mr er is in a Moline, III, hospital Haller left by car for Illinois on as he heard of his brother's sa and he art evening visitors of the Edward Meyers family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Larsen and Evelyn enjoyed dinner Thurs-lay with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lar-sen near Wakefield. and he will remain there fo

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rohinson went of the Theodore Larson home on Fuesday afternoon of last week to ee Mr. Larson who is ill. inois is ideal and springlike s are in good condition too a ure has been less there tha

E HERALD, WAYNE, NEBR.

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Road conditions were pro worse than ever Monday i when a hard frost made thoroughfare a maze of hard ruts Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnar of Con

Miss LaVerne Reettel will visit Altona each Saturday. She will glady receive any news contributions. lore Gunnarson of Tuesday of last the Albin Carlson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robin Mrs. Lund: 6 La hat day for her sister. Mrs. Lizz dward of Allen, who had come day for a visit with her. Mrs. dward left Thursday for Wake-, where she planned to visit be-Hans Har

er Logeman home Frid of last week. and Mrs. R. H. Ham last week Wednesday

To Anniversary Party. Miss Marjorie Mohk went, t Dixon over the week-end to sper Sunday at the celebration of t twenty-fifth anniversary of ti marriage of her parents, Mr. hr Mrs. George Monk. Miss Monk the teacher in school district 59.

For George Meyers

Lowell Gildersleeve was a caller in the Harry Bennett home last week Salurday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett spent Sunday evening of last week with the Fred Freverts. Dolores and Marcella Frevert were last week Salurday and Sun-day guests of Glovanna Beanett in the Horey Banett home. George Meyers enjoyed a s ise birthday party given in nor at his home Thursday ev guests came in to ormal evening 🗱 Austin, Lowell Gilde vas served at ening's gam were named t of last w and Mrs. Will Krallman and ghter, LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs o Hinnerichs and Ruby, Mr. and s. Henry Hinnerichs and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald amily and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ett were last week Sunday ng guests in the Fred Frever Mr. Herbert Echter home. having and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cdrl Pfell and family were last week liy, Miss LaVerne Actermann, El-Saturday evening guests of the Al-wood and Sam Sampson, and Paul Leonard L

and sister atter Lessmán

Moisture Causes Collapse In Pit nd this spring conta pply of moisture, Lessman, northeast of Wayne, be-lieves, for this is the first time the opening to his clay pit has collap-sed. On the Lessman farm is a funnel-shaped pit of clay which is radio-active. Tree roots and other life in this soil cannot live, and implesture crumbles, the ground. Mr. Lessman had a shaft about 20 inches wide in the ground, this reaching one cdge of the pit. He will be obliged to make another opening now that the moisture has caused the one to cave in. Mr. Less-man has found that clay from the pit has curative properties and many have used it for healing. Lessman st of Wayne, b

Will Provide Work. oln, Neb. -Gov. Bryan an-d that hand and team labor l work in the drouth district will be resumed as a relief measu The governor will try to prove at points where work one last fall and also furnish n the northern part of Ante and th

ounty and Pierce county, outhwestern part of Dixo Plans are under way in county to provide work f ounty n roa ds near Macy bago.

The new command from Captain Hoover, of the Ship of State, is for all hands to stand by to repel hoarders.—Norfolk Virginian-Pi-lot.

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Harold Christen for jury service at Pende last week. Mr. and Mrs. moved Monday ayne. and Mrs. Her Mr and daughter

ying prod W. A. Gerdes home to trade. Do back? Anoth Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ha y were dinner guests orth's February 28. . and Mrs. George

and family were dinner guests Herman Thomsen's February 28. Talk about deel mud. Would y, believe it took four houses to ha a teacher and one pupil to scho of these farmers follo d one pupa to Well it's true. Trade

ccd a teacher and one pupil to school ng last week? Well it's true. TY We surely miss our fellow cor-tist respondent from Park Hill vicinity. Son She has been with us a long time on- and het items were always inter-tek esting. me. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kai will re-re side northeast of Pender this year. C. Manford and Manville Kai spent let Monday night with the Austin zie Bressier children. me Miss Helen McQuistian, daughweek tome.

Miss Helen McQuistian, r of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. an, won first in the dram declamatory contest

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Bad roads have prevented south-east Wayne folk from doing the usual amount of visiting and enter-taining the past week. Mrs. Ralph Morse and son Jimmie, spent Wednesday of lass week with Mrs. Morse's mother

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) a. visit. (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich co evening of last week. Mr. a John Lutt were other caller Larson home that evening.