NUMBER FIFT

Incvitable Discontinu-of Branch Railway Line

High Spots in Evolution of

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A Cook Book.
the meantime, the Herald's spartment is preparing a cook in which will be assembled ecipes contributed by women ayne county, and heretofore shed in this newspaper. It will hand a very handy, and useful for the housewife, and, the will be fixed at, the lowest the notant consistent with the

## **CLUB SPEAKER**

### KIWANIANS TO DISTRICT

Attorney F. S. Berry addressed silow-Kiwanians at their Mon-ay hypcheon at Hotel Stratton,

out forefathers did not intend it make of this government an extensive democracy, neither a monarchy. Their ideal was a government which would partake of the characteristics of both democracy and a malnarchy.

How Plans Changed.

After M. American Revolution Attorney Betry showed, there were many, even as Alexander Hamilton who favored a limited monarchy.

### REVENUE REPORT SHOWS BIG LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS

IN making out the Herald's in-come tax report, we found that last year's income in two important branches advertis-ing and job work—slipped in harmony with that of all busi-

Dr. U. S. Conn Remember On Birthday Occasion This Wednesday.

### HAVE EASTER VACATION

Wayne State Teachers College aculty club honored Dr. U. S. Jonn on the occasion of his birth-ay when 74 gathered at the calis-heneum for a banquet and pro-ram of music. Dr. and Mrs. Conn

and Monday. School closes this Thursday evening and the last quarter of the year opens next Tuesday.

### **Wheat And Flour** Will Be Received

Red Cross Will Distribute Supplies To Families That Need Help.

The agricultural department

### WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1832. CALVIN WALLACE RITES ARE HELD

### FARMER FOR LONG PERIOD

### Seed Loan Groups

Named In County

### Married Monday

Marriea Monday
By Wayne Judge
Mr. Harvey C. Knoll of North
Bend, Neb., and Miss Shirley I.
Elliott of Valley, Neb., were married March 21 by Judge J. M. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Elliott of
Wayne, the former a brother of the
bride and an employee in the Safeway store here, accompanied them.
The counte will live June 16 fam.

### Paint And Drapes

Improve Office
Walls of the Dr. L. F. Perry dend office have been redecorated as week. The fresh finishing, ith attractive round

### Redecorating Is

Store Improvement

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS SHORT MEET
Wayne Board of Education met
t the school house Monday eveng to discuss current business.

### College High Is

Four Students To Compete
This Thursday At Pilger
In Declamation.

Wayne college high school will be represented at the elimination contest in Pilger Thursday, March 24. Mary Ellen Gulliver and Ruth

### PICTURES SHOW BORNEO

## YOUNG CONCORD MATRON DIES IN

RITES TO BE IN CONCORD

ay or Saturday with Rev. C. T darkson in charge.

Miss Mae Ellenberg was born in Yayne county January 1, 1907, he was married to Reuben Golderg in October 1929, and had reded at Concord since.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Golderg leaves her father, Joe Ellenerg who is in a soldiers' home in jouth Carolina, and two brothers, lowerd and Clarence Ellenberg.

Store In Stanton Has Finger Hurt
At Winside Farm
Frank Melick of Winside, had the

## To Be In Contest To Be In Contest or Students To Compete This Thursday At Pilger EASTER STYLES

Miss Aulda Sayrer announced the houses which they represented, and the houses which they represented, and the kinds of frocks in which the girls appeared. Following the style exhibition, the feature picture was shown for the second time.

For Wayne Women.

Each merchant has chosen to show frocks, hats, coats, shoes and accessories which will be suitable for wear by Wayne county women, and which will appeal to them as fitting their needs. Sports and street wear, frocks for bridge parties and some gowns for evening wear have been included.

E. E. Gailey, manager of the Gay, chose Ann Harding in "Prestige" for this evening's feature. The picture will be presented at the usual hour, then the spring styles will be exhibited, and the picture will be shown again. Miss Surber will announce the numbers in the revue as she did last evening.

## Elected To Office In Medical Group Dr. Esther McEachen of Omaha, daughter of Mrs. A. McBachen of Wayne, was elected secretary-

### Attends Meeting Of School Leaders

In County Court

Maurice Ralston was found guily in county court Tuesday on a

### Damaged By Fire Coleridge Man Is

## HIGH SCHOOLS Plan district

### LIST NUMEROUS ENTRIES

### Go To Hartington To Attend Funeral Tels Olson of Hartington, who d last week at the age of 90

### Doing Redecoration At Hotel Stratton

### Killed In Accident

### POST ELECTION NOTICES

### Weds In Germany Last Of February

### Couple From Hooper

Married In Wayne
Mr. Herman H. Knutzen and
Miss Edna Muller of Hooper, were
married March 19 by Judge J. M.
Cherry at the court house here.
The couple will live on a farm.

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### GAY THEATRE - Last Time Tonight --

Ann Harding in "Prestige" Merchant's Style lmission 10c and

Girger Rogers in "Carnival Boat."

happiness!

### River Overflows Its Bank Again S. D.

Gay Theatre

3 Days-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - March 27-28-29

Its triumphant notes of love lifted their hearts to greater

Einst LUBITSCH'S

**BROKEN** 

FROM THE Man | Killed"

At The Crystal —

### Cure For Disease

Verdigre, Neb., March 23 - Dr. A. Fosterman, who was born

er Sunday.

Miss Louise Eggert spent the
week-end in Lincoln and Hebror
with relatives. She returned Sun

### Announcement! The College Dinnette

Tenth street, just off the ollege campus, will be pen for business Tues-lay, March 29. Meals, dby, March 29 Means, short-orders and lunches will be served. Special rates on meal tickets during opening week, Your patronage will be appreciated.

THE COLLEGE

### Easter Specials At GAMBLE'S

\$14.50

ONLY
Extra Special men's SOC
Dress Shirts
On Saturday Only
better fabrics

FRIENDLY FIVES Cheaper one in Men or y's Oxfords \$2.59

Frank GAMBLE

**Special** Easter Dinner

**75c** 

Sunday, March 27 Main Dining Room

Stratton Hotel

Permanents Our Specialty \$3.50 \$5 \$7.50 COMPLETE

The new nush wave with ringlet ends—all types of permanents.
Shampoo and Finger 750

Wave Ladies' and Children's 30C Hair Cutting 30C
Finger 25c 50C
After the illness and death of my mother I hope to be at the shop regularly now.

Virginia's Beauty

Partor
In Fred Berry Bldg.
Wayne, Phone 109-W Nel

YES, SIR! Here's Your

SUIT TOPCOAT

A Suit

Or Top Coat

The National

### Gilt Edge Flour Made By Omar Flour Co. Absolutely guaranteed or your money back. Try

Macaroni and Spaghetti

**Navel Oranges** 

Large 150 Size. Sweet and Juice

Swansdown Cake Flour

**Hot Cross Buns** ood Friday and Also Saturday. The

SEED POTATOES

Larson's Grocery

### Promote Religious Good Will



### Outlook On Farm

### Agriculture Conditions Will Show Improvement Report Indicates.

end of 1932

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### Scanty Dialogue

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She was just temperamental oper cent temper and 10 per cent pup the mills. Weston Leader.

we have the mills. Weston Leader.

Why Not Trade Her In On A Baseball?

### Deeds To Property Recorded In County

### **Providing Relief**

Norfolk News, March 18—The ed Cross has arranged for the racking of 710,000 bushels of theat at Omaha, Sioux City and orfolk for shipment into north

rty Dialogue

Features Picture

Some of this wheat was to start moving from Sioux City Friday, Mr. Evans telephoned to the headquarters, and most of it was headquarters, and most of it was

stock feed to last until their ow crops become available.

THINGS I NEEDED

### Ice Floe



### Presidential Year

To Bring Out Vote
Do you know how the vote
orks? There seems to be more to
than a simple marking of the
allot in the booths on election day,

Dividing Relief
In Drouth Region
rfolk News, March 18—The
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### **Invite Parents To**

See Class Work
Miss Esther Dewitz, physical
education instructor at the State
Teachers College, announces that have an exhibition of pu

nd informal numbers which a sually given during the classes. The third and fourth grades w ppear at 9:40 a. m., the first a econd grades at 10:10, and t th and sixth grades at 10:30. f the classes are in the traini tool gymnasium, and anyone o is interested is cordially invit to attend.

### New Decorating

Proves Attractive
Walls of the chapel and adjoining rooms in the William Beckenhauer parlors here are being redecorated in shades of tan. New inlaid congoleum which is being laid harmonizes. The improvements make the rooms very attractive.

Start Testing Cattle Lincoln, Neb.—Testing o

Start Testing Cattle.
Lincoin, Neb.—Testing of cattle
for tuberculosis in Burt county will
start March 28, the department of
animal industry announced.
All cattle in Arizona, Riverside,
Summit and Logan precincts will
be tested, with certain herds that
were infected when the previous
test for accreditation of the county
was made. Dr. J. D. Kopp will be
in charge.

Card Of Thanks.

the kind neighbors and ads who have ministered to us enerously in countless ways ag the illness and at the time to death of our beloved brother middle to avress our sincerest en Wallace, W. E. Wallace, C. H

Bumps Churn Butter.
Stanton, Neb., March 16—Here's
he newest rough roads story
ouched for as truth.

### Save Dog From Northwest Wayne Ask Parole for

Lindley Keeney, college student, is home this week with mumps.

Mrs. Herman Gathje and sonswere Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Koch home!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger of Carroll, were Sunday evening guests at Ray Perdie's.

Alian Perdue was a Sunday dinner guest of his auints, Mrs. C. R. Glenn and Miss Lottie Bush.

The Ed. Gathje family was entertained Sunday at dinner in the Mrs. Christina Gathje home.

Ray Perdue and Allan called Thursday afternoon in the C. R. Glorn and Mrs. Fate Carpenter ionnes.

nomes.

Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and sons
und Mrs. Ray Perlue called Saturday on Mrs. Monta Bomer who
has been ill.

Allen Perdue. Alden Earelman
und Waiter Martens called Satur-

### Orr & Orr

### Macaroni, Spaghetti Special

Gooch's Best Macaroni and Spaghetti. The finest we can buy. High in food value.

1 Package For 1¢ With each package at 10c.

### Hot Cross Buns For Good Friday

Phone us your order as our supply will be limited.

### Fresh Vegetables For Easter

Many families in this vicinity are depending on this store for their fresh vegetables. The know that they can nearly always get their needs filled here. Specially Selected and Fresh every other day vegetables are here for you.

California Asparagus is very fine and price is very reason-able for this season. Extra Large Head Lettue

2<sub>FOR</sub> 17c

*Imported* Sardines

High grade, packed in olive oil, 20 to the tin, at an un-heard of price.

10c each

### Inventor



MISS EDITH PROUSE.

PASSES AT SHELBY
Miss Edith Prouse, 30, of Emerson, who died last Thursday from
pneumonia at Shelby, Nell., where

### Legion Works To Get Jobs For All

### s Unemployed For Various Tasks Around Wayne

## MONEY Easter

MEN! Step into the Golden Rule and pick out your New Suit for I You can save on your Easter purchases this year. We know you reciving better fabrics better tailoring — better styles, — and at prices ever announced. Our stock of Men's and Young Men's suits is vaistles, fabrics, and prices. It is complete and up-to-the-minute. Given the suits of the suits



Men's Fine Easter

## Suits

\$19.00



### **BOYS' SUITS**

TWO LONG PANTS

A young man's suit of exceptional value. TWO LONG PANTS.
Materialed of pure wool tweed. Striking new Spring patterns
and styles. One of the higgest clothing values you ever looked at.

Ages 10-17

**Others** 



### GOLDEN RULE STORE

est Established Paper in Wayne

Published Every Thursday, a at the postofice at Wayne, Nebrask Class Mail Matter in 1885 under the a 3, 1879. Known office of publication

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Another ANOTHER petition to submit Petition to voters the proposition of Petition levying a tax for the band, filed this week, finds itself in this predicament: The law says the council must submit a question for which an adequate petition has been filed, but the council does not meet until next Tuesday night when, if the order were issued, too little time would remain to give the required ten days' notice, and as the law mentions the authority of the council, not the clerk, the latter may decline to act without formal direction. As the vote was small at the preceding municipal election, the thirteen names on the petition are accepted as sufficient. But to get the proposition on the ballot at this time involves a legal question which it would seem only a court could decide.

Balancing A report from Washington states that congress is determined to balance its budget before its session ends. That is what the rest of us are determined to do with numerous and sundry difficulties in the way. The government is setting a worthy example of budget-balancing. On down the line of organizations and individuals balancing could be more leasily accomplished if every-body would meet promptly all obligations as far as possible. Putting off one settlement may mean postponement of many, thus interfering with the arteries of exchange and helping block the wheels of business. If everyone who can wipe out a debt, would do so without delay, he might start a circle of paying that would might start a circle of paying that would stimulate markets and trade.

For State PHIL H. KOHL who is a pioneer Wayne county democrat; is out in the hustings as a candidate for the nomination for member of the state railway commission. Phil served a few terms in the state senate, and he has long been prominent and influential in public affairs. Many times he has put his shoulder to the wheel to help fellow-partisans, and democrats of this territory will now do the fine thing by rallying to his support in the coming primary. By lending their aid to his candidacy, democrats will not only pin faith to unquestioned ability, but they will ask for deserved—though seldom received—representation of Wayne county on a state ticket.

ord has run the usual course in newspaper experience, and has now settled down to one good publication, the Quiz, fifty years old and growing better with age. Some years ago the Quiz met a demand for one newspaper by buying out its competitor and paying liberally for it. The Quiz was alone in the field but a short time when some one had a feeling that another newspaper would be warranted, and accordingly started one. The new venture skated along on thin ice until recently when it merged with the Quiz. Ord having been graduated from a long period of newspaper waste, it will now doubtless be content to accept the Quiz as

sons interested in having a hard-surhighway to connect Carroll neighbord with Wayne would not have any ences over routes delay the improvement of the section lines to be followed aching here are not vittal. The int thing is to get here. Nor do who will travel on grave between and Carroll care whether, it is prolive the state with or without federior by the county. The northwest of the county is entitled to closer relation with its county seat, and there do be cooperation looking to that end ut any unnecessary quibbling.

Recent questionnaires sent to farmers in its state to ascertain their feeling in reard to the federal farm board resulted ten to one against maintenance of the ganization. As a matter of fact, the deral farm board was created at the incance of a considerable demand which therefore in Washington were not dissed to turn down. The board may have complished some useful purposes, but the time it was authorized this newsaper was one among many that expressipely was one among many that expressi ing farmers.

weather put on a good deal of

ugly tornado swept southern states, especially Alabama where nearly 200 lost the lives. An abundance of moisture in the ground is reassuring, and as soon as he sinshine gets into the harness, vegetatio will appear and flourish.

The dinner and lecture to be provided by the Kriwanis club for farmers next Tuesday will be appreciated by the guests. Francis Flood who has been an extensive traveler and a close observer, is known as a speaker with a wealth of information. In order to insure plenty of room the attendance is expected to be restricted to farmers for whom the entertainment is given

Speaking of prayer as a means that annot be employed successfully to injure amother or to further purely selfish pur-poses, the Sioux City Journal observes: "Prayer is frequently misused and abused. It is not and never will be any kind of useful adjunct in the exploitation of a selfish purpo

Trying to fasten responsibility for one's ill luck on another usually proves a costly oomerang.

The Soviet and The Clown.
Omaha World-Herald: A Russian newspaper is out gunning for the circus. Insisting that presentations in the sawdust ring as a whole are incompatible with pro-letarian principles' and the five-year plan-it is particularly hostile in its attitude to-ward the clown. The first step in the "purification" of the circus, it declares, must be the total and unequivocal eradica-tion of the merry fellows in the baggy trousers who race around the ring shoot-ing cap pistols, squirting water through their noses and spanking each other with trick paddles.

All we can say is that if the circus and its clowns are incompatible with proletarring as a whole are incompatible with pro-

All we can say is that if the circus and its clowns are incompatible with proletarian principles and the five-year plan, there must be something radically wrong with both principles and plan. What harm did a circus clown ever do anyone? He is the most harmless individual in the world. Those cartridges he shoots are blanks, Mr. Stalin, and the seats of the pants he so laboriously kicks are thickly padded. It's every bit in fun and we can prove it. What Russia needs more than anything else is to develop a sense of humon and the circus clowns ought to prove valuand the circus clowns ought to prove valuable assistance in this direction.

able assistance in this direction.

But even so important a matter as the development of a proletarian sense of humor is secondary when it is a question of circus clowns. What about those little proletarian kids? Does anyone believe for a minute that they are going to stand unprotestingly by while their clowns are swapped off for a five-year plan? Not for a hundred-and-five-year plan! God made circus clowns for boys and girls and neither He nor they care a snap of their fingers whether they are Russian boys and girls living under a five-year plan or some other country's boys and girls living under other country's boys and girls living unde no plan at all.

Let Russia take care lest she turn out to be the biggest clown of all.

Wild Conjectures.
Lincoln Journal: One of the wilder variety of New York dallies has been reading a great deal of significance into a The Quiz was alone in the field but a reading a great deal of significance into a short time when some one had a feeling that another newspaper would be warranted, and accordingly started one. The theory that these notices are the correspondence that has been carried on in that another newspaper would be warranted, and accordingly started one. The theory that these notices are the correnew venture skated along on thin ice intil spondence between Colonel Lindbergh and recently when it merged with the Quiz in the kidnapers of his child. It is possible to do this if one reads a lot into the mesperiod of newspaper waste, it will now sufficient.

Gangsters and racketeers have too much power. From jall headquarters, AI Capone, gang leader, speaks with a flourish of presumption on what he could do to rescue the Lindbergh child. He is a hero in the eyes of the underworld, and if the power of the spreading lawless element were not stayed by a still predominant self king or dictator, and then he would turn back civilization 2,000 years. But though gangster strength is a growing menarce and a blot, future safety may be guaranteed by the orderly and soberminded rural communities of the country.

Persons interested in having a hard-sur-

Joseph And Alex.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: That's just one of the very obvious points of difference between the agricultural relief or grain stabilization scheme attempted by Egypt 3,000 or 4,000 years ago and the plan followed by the United States during the past itwo or three years; Joseph bought up the grain when it was so plentiful and cheap that nobody wanted it and sold it out when it was so scarce and high that everybody wanted it. Alex bought up a lot of wheat when it was high in price, apparently to encourage production, and after paying high storage charges on it for a few years proceeded to sell the grain when the price was low in order to discourage further production.

The other principal difference between the two plans of stabilization is that the Egyptian plan succeeded.

Essential Training.

Dr. A. L. Bixby: It isn't the penalty for misbehavior that makes people decent. It is the early training in the home, parental example of the right sort; school and phurch contributing their part to the process of abayactar building. cess of character building

Sionx City Journal: Two telephone switchboard operators did their courting by wire and are to be married, but will leave it to the future to determine whether they got the wrong numbers!

THE PRESIDENT.

Particularly in times of ual stress, presidents of United States have been victims of cruelly unjus victims of cruelly unjust at-tacks, as pointed out in an ar-ticle by Arthur Train, lawyer and author. The license to criti-cise public men, especially when carried to the extent of making cise public men, espécially when carried to the extent of making wholly false charges, is often abused, to the shame of our civilization. Mr. Train calls attention to the venomous shanders fried at Washington, Adams, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson and Roosevelt, and now Hoover. President Hoover has been maligned without basis of fact and without that the motive than to make money on to execute a spirit of revenge. The author well says; the president cannot abandon his duties to prosecute every character assassin who appears to annoy him. The president's patriotic services during jand following the war have been grossly misrepresented, whereas the simple truth regarding his activities during that trying period is sufficient to justify the admiration of all compatriots. Whether one agrees with his policies or not, whether he is; fated to victory or defeat this, year, he is entitled to justife un for freedom or defeat this year, he is en titled to justice and to freedo from false accusations.

### Tragedy

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portunities and reap well on mall investment of energed elligence. But the great umber of candidates, the number of defeats and disar ointments.

Pulking Ahead.

Citizens may spend plenty of energy and give expression to a lot
of useless talk by pulling in opoosite directions, but they cannot
iccomplish much for the development of a community without pulling together. The way to insure
obstructive contrariety, is to find ment of a community without pull-ing together. The way to insure obstructive dontrariety is to find out the sense of the majority and then pull in the opposite direction

### Prevention or Reform

"If the churches of America will "If the churches of America will ever hope to wield an influence over the 60 percent of our population which does not hold formal mentiorship in any of the religious organizations, one of their spiritual functions must be to create a public opinion in favor of strictor standards of morality. Otherwise, looser standards will influence the rising generation.

"It must never be forgotten that the agencies of evil operate full time seven days a week while many are in contact with the church only a portion of the time one day of

on one stuctor agencies would cooperate, must interest ourselves in less remains and in more prevention. We form and in more prevention. We must work with the young and steer them in the right path from infancy.

countries look for the present pro-grams to bear fruit in another

"The American home should be the nursery of spirituality and yet many homes are not. The church cannot supply this need because many are indifferent to church attendance and religious instruction for their children. The school cannot supply all the necessary moral training. Individual teachers may not supply an the lettership; intoral training. Individual teachers may exalt high ideals and ethical stand-ards but this cannot suffice. The percentage of children in the United States who know nothing of God, of their duties to God and

Eastre comes next Sunday when the spirit of the resurrection will pervade the churches—an occasion expected to inspire people to lift soul above flesh. Now more than ever people can appreciate the fickleness of earthly affairs—more than ever they can understand the importance of imperishable values, noble thoughts, kindly deeds, supernal forces. More than ever people will be dispossed to turn to the example of the Nazarene for courage and hope. If the man of Galilee had returned during flush years when the world was engaged in a mad scramble for more dollars and more luxury, the would houbtless have met an indifferent welcome. Out of the crucible of hardship, people would now hall him as a leader dlong most desirable lines—an exemplar of qualities that uplift and last. Late emphasis on the mutability of wealth and restitute. last. Late emphasis on the and power leads to readler ceptance of finer and hi considerations as exemplific the life especially honore

whole being.
"The church needs the earnest coperation of parents to insure better training of children. Only with the sid of the home is the church able to alter public opinion, which is the guide for coming generations."

The Drive for Jous.
Sioux City Journal—The nation-wide drive to put 1,000,000 persons back at work is now a month old, and the results have been most gratifying. More than 265,000 jobs gratifying. More than 263,000 joi for unemployed have been four since the campaign was begun, this rate could be continued would mean at the end of a yet that more than 3,000,000 perso that more than 3,000,000 persons had been given work. That, however, is mot the end sought, although it is inferred that so long as good results are had the campaign will continue.

The 265,519 jobs found for idle

paign will continue.

The 265,519 jobs found for idle since the campaign was begun do not represent the sum total of the results obtained. The number is small compared to the millions out of work, but any gain is to be appreciated. The thing to do is to reduce whemployment. One must look farther than the mere placing of more than 265,000 workers to appreciate the full extent of the good accomplished.

When a quarter of a million idle persons are put to work, it means that they are given buying power. That means, of course, that they become heavier consumers of commodities than they were before, and that the demand for goods is thus increased appreciably in various lines of business. As this demand increases, it means the creation of more jobs to supply the desires and demands of workers added to the army of buyers. It might not be an extrawagant estimate to say that jobs thus have been created for approximately 300,000 workers all told.

The Lindbergh Lesson.
Omaha World-Herald—In imposing a life term upon one of the kidnapers of the 11-year-old DeJute boy, the judge who passed the sentence compared kidnaping, in brutality and cruelty, to murder.
It is an onen question whether

sentence compared Managang, in the hittality and cruelty, to murder. It is an open question whether the kidnaper is not more dastardly than the killer. For the murderertakes a life, ending it; while the kidnaper inflicts upon the parents and those close to the kidnaped child a living hell.

Who can measure the depths of the gripf that is in the hearts of Charles, Lindhergh and Anne, with their baby gone? Not to hear his childish prattle, not to see him safely asleep, not to guide his first wavering footsteps, not to record his first faltering words, not to know the glory of the innocent and happy smile that is a babys, is the most hideous of tortures for these parents.

e bearing up bravely. They Anne as composed, Lindy in the search for the kid-But the face of Anne that

need and should have this religious instruction.

"Some assume that people can be made good by law or that they comes to us is of a helpless fathe pacing about his homeland in helpessness.

The reformed after they have grown up. Even if this attitude were right, the plevention method would be much the better way of working for a meral state of society. It would not be difficult to steer children right if the home gave encouragement to the church. The church has an easier task when parents have done their best during the first 6 or 8 years of the child's life.

"Reform work touches results only and dees not reach the underlying cause. It may force the criminal to cover his character with a veneer just as a silvenly man may be induced to wear near clothes for a best of the color of the leave obedience for the leave obedience for the leave of the leave o

### Herman Man Hurt.

Birth Record.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. And are the parents of a daughter Tuesday morning, March 22.

### Investigate Need

In Wayne County
Wayne county Red Cross Poard,
t a meeting Tuesday evening, rett is hoped supplies may be obtain
ed. A Red Cross representativ
will be in Norfolk next Tuesda;
and some of the officers plan to se id for farm. ut 150 worthy **D** 

### Balcony Added In Clothing Store

A new balcony is an addition just completed in the National Clo-thing store here by B. L. Stark. Rearriangement of the interior and the balcony have made a notable mprovement in appearance

### Business In Wayne Is Leased By Two Thieves Break In

John Kay and T. R. Sundahl ave leased the Wayne Grain and Coal company business belonging to the estate of the late Carl Mad-sen. The men have taken charge and are operating the business in

### New Management At College Store

Dinnette. New tooths are bei installed and some other impro-ments made. The opening date set for March 29:

### Wayne County Farm

Wayne County Farm
Brings Good Price
Otto and Herbert Albers sold a
quarter section of land nine miles
north and one-fourth east of Wisner in Wayne county to Louis
ner in Wayne county to Louis
nere. Half of the farm is unden
cultivation and the other half is
blue grass pasture. Herbert Albers
has been on the farm.

### Rites On Tuesday For Mrs. C. Bruse

For Mrs. C. Bruse
The Rev. E. H. Boelling, pastor,
of the church 13 miles northeast of
Norfolk, officiated at last rites on
Tuesday at 2 for Mrs. Caroline
Bruse. Mrs. Bruse died Sunday at
the home of her son, William C.
Bruse, who lives north of Hoskins.
Services were held in the Boelling church, and interment was in tha churchyard.

### Assessors Favor

Cut In Valuation
Nebraska county assessors, who
convened at Cmahn hast week
Wednesday, voted 41 to 23 in fayor
of a statewide reduction of 15 per Wednesday, votéd 41 to 23 in favor of a statewide reduction of 15 per cent in assessed valuation of real estate. J. G. Bergt of Wayne county, proposel a reduction of 20 percent. The 15 percent voted was a compromise. The resolution is a recommendation and is optional with the assessors.

### Club Starts Year

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At Meeting Friday
The sow and litter club, with
Walford Carlson as sponsor, met
Friday evening at the city hall
to plan this year's work.
Officers elected are: Marion
Auker, president; Frank Claycomb,
vice president; Donald Carlson,
secretary; and John Von Seggern,
reporter. Abolut 15 were present
and more will join. The group
meets the third Friday each month.

### Program Planned For Girl Scouts

### Place Of Business

nieves broke into the Wayne ning establishment early Mon-Madcleaning establishment early Monarge day evening, taking a man's suit of
ss in clothes and a man's overcoat. The
Main robbers gained access to the building through a back door, by
breaking the glass. C. C. Kilborn,
who had been in his plant up until
closing time Monday, came back to
the establishment about 9:30. As
has he left, he noticed that a sort of

WAYNE MARKETS. noon) Grain and Hog Leghorn hens Smooth springs ...
Smooth springs ...
Stags and Leghor
Eggs and B No. 2 eggs Butterfat

suction drew the front door c more easily than usual. In gating, he discovered that the el had been broken in the door, and that two thefts had made

### Is Found Guilty

At West Point.

West Point, Neb., March 23—0.

S. Mills, 25, formerly of Wynot, was found guilty in district jourthere late Tuesday night after being tried on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Mills and a companion, Henry Keegan, of Wynot, were involved.

Mills and a companiqh, Henry Keegan, of Wynot, were involved in an altercation with Herman Nettleman, Wisner police officer, on the night of Jan. 9. Nettleman found the two men prewling an alley and when he attempted to arrest them for investigation, they fired several shots at him and fled in an automobile.

The two men were later apprehended at Humphrey.
The trial of Mills took place before a petit jury. District Judge Clinton Chase of Stanton presided. The jury took the case at 5 p. m.

### Taxation Ideals

Lincoln Journal: The taxation experts have not waited for an invitation from the taxpayers' leagues or anybody else to proffer their advice, and if there is any reporter. About 15 were present and more will join. The group meets the third Friday each month.

Winside Couple Is

Married On Monday

Miss Florence Frink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frink of Winside, was wed on Monday, March 14, to Louis Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins, also of Winside The Ceremony was performed at Pierce, where Judge McDonald officiated. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left for Pender where they will make their new home on a taken to property be struck out Mary want only an income tax, but as it takes about sixty millians a year takes about sixty millians a year.

For Girl Scouts

A girl scout benefit program is gestions is that they are striking at the root of the levil now existing at the root of the levil now existing at the root of the levil now existing the root of the wayne when it carrying an undue proportion of the costs of government. The dramers are most insistent on demanding a reduction in land taxes, and in this they have the facts to year them out, althout the fact rowall wayne the program will be given next week. tures. The belief is held by

of men who are students tion that the proper pro-to rewrite the entire lay back to the sound and present exemp resemblions. It lists as exemple exemptions. It lists as exemple property of the state and its governmental subdivisions and all household goods below \$200 it value, and adds that the legislacuan to amend it piece nee any defect in legislative dure might result in a more led condition than now is It is scarcely necessary

It seems that the League of Na ions works best at stopping wars when there ain't any. Ohio State

Fewer college girls marry, which mproves the judgment Ala.) Herald.

Teeth are things you have quist before the doctor decides was your tonsils, after all. Hoton Chronicle.

It has been proved that a hing traveled from New York iverpool. Goldfish, of cour hink nothing of going right route, globe. The Humonist (Lo

### Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

s. R. H. Mathewson home.

Norothy Boeckenhauer of Newtle and Harold Boeckenhauer of
yne spent the Week-end at the
a Boeckenhauer home.

It and Mrs. Clarence Hendrick-

air. and Mrs. Ctarenge Hendrick, n went to Ewing Saturday for a sek-end visit with the latter's rents. They came home Monday. Palm Sunday services were held Salem Lutheian church. The

and Mrs. August Koster mo-ored to several farms around Ly-ns, Oakland and ther yalley owns Sunday. They found road anditions far.

ittons tyr.

rithiof Nyberg received word lay that his sister. Mrs. Fred aldson of Yankton, S. D., had ered a stroke of apoplexy and critically ill. He and Mrs. Nyplanned to go to Yankton

ughters went to Lincoln for ek-end. Mrs. Jackman and lidren remained for an Eas

O. E. S. Gathers.

Members of the Eastern Star will meet the first Tuesday in April for the stated session of the

Missionary to Mest. Members of the Salem Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the church partors lat 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 31.

nd at Salein Lutheran church turday afternoon will be Twill I Leland Herman, Margaret an rinan Haglund and Earl Lar i. The hour has been set fo

For Easter Charity. Salem Lutheran Missionary

Bridge Club Plays
Mrs. Cliff Bushy opened here
home to members of the Bridge
Club Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon hours were spent, in pluy
ing bridge, and the hostess served
a light luncheon at the close of the
time.

Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Missionary Society of the Yethodist church. The business meeting of the organization was heard and a short program was

Christian Endeavor.

Members of the Presbyterian
Caristian Endeavor group planned
to gather at the church partors
Tuesday for a pusiness meeting. A
social hour was enjoyed, at the
close of the time, when refreshments were served.

Ladies' Aid Group. Mrs. Victor Johns esday afte

will be followed by a social hour

weiting R. E. O. on Monday.
ther born

may went to

and a few
this L. W. Schwedhelm read a
paper on the making of pottery as
a special feature of the P. E. O.

and a few
the stathming was held at the home of
the stathming

Freshmen Entertain.

St. Patrick's evening was the occasion for a freshman class party held at the high school gymnsium. Bunce and other games were played during the evening hours; at the close of which ice cream and cookies were served by Rielan Grey. Harriett Anderson and Freed Hinrich. On the party committee were Jeanne Cornell, Delores Korth and Billy Driskell.

Sonhomor's Celebrate,
Muriel Hanson entertained for
members of the sophomore class of
Wakefield high school "Thursday
evening, March 17. Bunco, domindes and other games were included
in the evening's entertainment, and
ice cream and cake were served.
Muriel Hanson, Vivian Nelson and
Virgibia Anderson were on the reteshment committee, while Marreshment committee, while Mar-

### Mrs. T. Culton's Funeral Sunday

Last Rites To Be Held At Elmore, Minn., Her Former Home.

On August 6, 1921. Miss Kluth

farm southeast of Wakefield where they lived until a few weeks ago. They were living on a farm northwest of town at the time of Mrs. Culton's denise.

Left to mourn Mrs. Culton's passing are her husband and son, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Kluth and her brother, Mss. all of Elmore, Minn., and a sister. Mrs. Harry Gustafson of Wakefield community.

Friends join in consoling the be-

### Fete Athletes At School Banquet

Mothers Of Members The Squads Gather To Entertain Boys. Of

Wakefield high school athletes

Table decorations were uniq

P. T. A. Holds Session.
When 40 per cent of the parent
of second grade folk were preser
at last Tuesday evening's Parent
Teachers' Association meeting, th

at its Tuescay evenings Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, the attendance banner went to the sec-ond grade. The third and the eighth grades tied for second hon-ors when 37.5 percent of their par-ents were found to be present. The gathering was the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

The regular business meeting was held at the beginning of the evening, following which a pro-gram was presented. Numbers in-cluded the following: Two-part song, fifth grade; reading, "Sweet Gitl Graduate," Ardáth Bean; ora-tion, "Price of Disarmament," Mur-sel Hanson; Negro spiritual songs, Rev. and Mrs. Rollic Poe; reading, "De Profundis," Margaret Schulz.

### Choose Teachers For Coming Term

Wakefield Board of Education net at the regular time to relect eachers for the coming year. Supt Villard Jackman was named to ead the school again, and the fol-towing teachers were also reelect

### Golf Club Elects Officers For Year

Roy Wiggains. Several invitation matches will be scheduled as soon as members get into form, and the course is in shape.

### Lloyd Coe Takes New School Job

track

### County Officers Give Out Awards

County Superintendent W. F. Richardson announces the following Wakefield school awards in county fair exhibit competitions: Donald Stippe, sixth grade, poster award; Jeanne Cornell, ninth grade, primaising, what rearry, sevening grade, penmanship; Elberta Shelligton, third grade, penmanship and seography booklet award; Helen Stoe Hunter, fifth grade, illustrated story; Charles Paul, sixth grade, poster award; Harriet Anderson, nine grade, penmanship award; Helen Nelson, seventh grade, pensarahir award;

Representatives of the Lutheran

### SPRING ELECTION

Methodist Chu (Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday, March 27: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Easter services

Presbyterian Church.

Evening scrylees at 7:30.

Salem Lutheran Church. Sunday, March 27: Sunday school at 10 a.m. English services at 11 a. n Song service at 7:30 p. m., ored by the choir. Student Albert Tinberg of

hurch parlors. Serving on the committee will be Twila and Le

Woman's Missionary neets at the church at 2 p.

### Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth Hanson) Vernic Linder assisted Claude deConnoughey with corn husking ast week. Mrs. Fred Harrison was an af-

Mrs. rice tempor visitor and guest of all tempor visitor and guest of all tempor. Bushy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Otte visited in the Fried Harrison home on Monday evening, March 14.

Ellis Johnson and Theodore Carlson were Sunday evening visitors in the G. B. Aistrope home.

Theodore Carlson and Ellis Theodore Carlson and Ellis and were supper guests in the Carlson were sup

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and

and visitors in the J. Rolland Harrison home.

Miss Anne Bockenhauer from Carroll visited in the J. Rolland Harrison and Frank Hanson homes the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and Eunice were Friday afternoon visitors and uncheon guests in the N. J. Ejorklund home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolland Harri-son. Donald and Dean were visitors

month's stay at Excelsior Springs Mo., where Mrs. Johnson had taken

were Saturday afternoon callers in the W. C. Ring home and Miss Clara Bartling who has been as-sisting there returned to her home with them.

The Dick Sandahl and Lawrence

Abner Pearso

irthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch
nd Vivian were dinner guests
unday in the Gus M. Johnson
ome. In the evening the John

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Walter Herman was in Sieux
ity with hogs Tuesday.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert

Elinor were Saturday dinner guests in the Orville Ericson home and spent the afternoon sewing

Glen were with Mr. an Lundahl for Sunday di luncheon with the

2. A. Bard.
Delwyn Neal Sorenson spent
Monday in the Carl Slevers home
while his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hans Sorenson were in Stoux City

meeting of the Rural Home society.

Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs.
Chas. Baker and Mrs. Clarence

elected to membership, refice Ring enterthins in

### Northeast Wakefield

the Jensen home Friday after-on, Election of officers was held.

Airway Coffee

Soup

Each !

**5c** 

P and Soap P and G White Napth

**25c** 

Milk

Choice of Maximum, Carnation, Libby's, Pet, or Borden's. Tall Can

6c

Frankfurters Large Choice Franks

2 Pounds

Safeway Ad For Week Ending March 26th, 1932. A quality blend. **Brooms** Liberty, 4 tie Sliced Bread 5c Pickles -15c Best Foods Bread and Butter.

Maximum Coffee A quality blend. Waldorff A quality tissue.

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables Carrots Texas fancy large bunches.

Grapefruit 25c Marsh Seedless. Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy Cauliflower 8c Large white heads.

Bananas Fancy, golden ripe. Parsley Fresh and crisp.

Market Features Easter Hams

Pure Lard

Chuck Roast

Fresh sliced, tender pig liver

rom town or country will be gladly received by her.

Mirs. Peter Noison is recovering from a brief filmess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen. King spent Friday in Stoux City.

Miss Verlie Thitle was in Stoux City over the week-can.

C. H. Doescher vent to Sioux City Sunday evening on business.
Lyle Cleveland was Thurskuy and Friday a visitor with friends in Concord.

### Choose Play To Give At School

### Class Activities Show Signs Of Spring In Week's Work.

two Days to Marry' is the play the the senior class has chosen. In Theodora Carlson and Sipt-to Chapwe will direct chear-of: the production. Other ing activities are beginning with nivers of the junior class meet-

rd Johnson went to Allen yes-y to take part in the sub-tle elimination match of the fidelamatory contests. Other school students and members dramatics class planned to



Mr. John Mithath were Soises
City visitors Friday.

Mr. C. M. Chark entertained at the State
Teachers Callege in Wayne, was last
few friends at a coffee party-in herfine Thieselay afternoon.

Riley Wron, Nels Petersen and 
and Lamily spot. Sunday affects
hoose with the Fritz Carlson, were 
Concord, visitors Saturaly, were 
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tes. The tests were given as a part of the primary class work.

"The Pata Across the Hill" is the play which members of the Concord fire department will present Friday and Saturday. April 1 Lumberman.

Concord for department will presume a novels starts!—Southern Lumberman.

Concord fire department will presume a novel starts!—Southern Lumberman.

Mrs. H. Bety Lou Winterstein and Bety Lou Winterstein of Carroll wisted Mrs. Bert Surber in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Leslie Swimey returned Wednesday of last week from Glenwood,

SENT PLAY ON

EARLY APRIL DATE

Boiled down, Japan's grievanc against the Chinese is that they of cupy China. Houston Chronicle.

libwa, where he had been visiting a little more than a week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp

Leslie News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Miss Martha Heier called at the F. W. Vahlkamp home last week Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George | Eickhoff and daughter | Elaine, of Wakefield,

### Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



### Invents New Type Airship



### Logan Valley

Miss Velda Park spent Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Anna Rubock. Mrs. Leonard Olson spent Friday atternoon in the Herbert Johnson

ome. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg on spent Sunday in the Jim Jun

## BARGAINS

Francis Kimbell and Jangarer.
Fern, were business Visitors in
Sioux City and Westfield, Jowa,
Saturday.
Dinner guests on Sunday in the
Brnest Mitchel home were Mrs.
Anna Rubeck and daughter and
Miss Emmy Borg.
Supper guests on Wednesday in
the Will Borg home were Mr. and
Mrs. August Lubberstedt, r., and
Mrs. August Lubberstedt, r., and
Miss Florence Borg.
Saturday afternoon visitors in
the Albert Anderson, home were
Alice and Velma Kimbell and Estelle and Virginia Mitchel.

### In Used Ranges

We accumulated several good Coal, Pressure Gas and Oil Ranges on trade for Natural Gas stoves. Yes Stoves with lots of unused service.

\$50.00 \$30.00 South Bend Malleable \$12.00 Windsor Cast Enameled, with water front \$30,00 Majestic good for laundry stove ... \$10.00 3-burner Perfection Oil good as new Coleman Pressure Ranges, full enamel, for at \$123.00. \$15 ° \$37.50

Topsy Water Jacket To heat water tank \$5.00 to \$8.50 L. W. McNatt Hardware

## FARMER Friends!

THE Business men and Kiwanis Club of **1** Wayne invite you all to come to Wayne March 29, and have dinner with us and hear Francis Flood deliver his lecture on Borneo and see the moving pictures he took of these strange lands.

### NOTICE-

This dinner and entertainment is Absolutely Free, but is for our Farmer Friends Only.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 29

At The Gay Theatre Eleven Thirty A. M. Dinner At Presbyterian Church

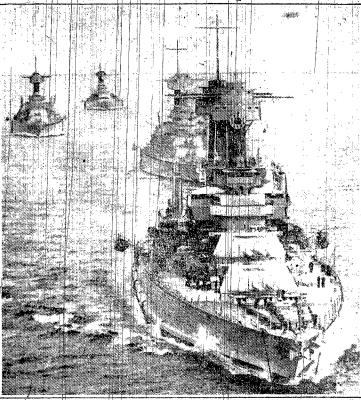
Wayne Business Men

and Kiwanis Club

Plum Creek

Alvin and Robert Johnson were sturday dinner guests at A. W

Mr. aid Mrs. Herman Baker and amily spent Saturday evening at tudolph Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiethold and-on, Delmer, spent Thursday even-ing at Ajbert Killion's. Mr. aid Mrs. William Baker and amily were Sunday dinner guests t Henry Brudigam's. Mr. aid Mrs. Herman Baker and resident and the sunday dinner guests.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE

t3p.

FOR SALE. Two leather duofulds prierd to sell. Ellis Exchange. in 24tf

FOR SALE Some good nors and mules. J. M. Roberts, Pro-m24tf

FOR SALE Fifty bushels of Early Onio potatods at 80c a bushel Alex Scott. m24t

FOR SALE Easter bunnies, white

with pink eyes. 619 Main St.
Phone 482 or 463. m24tl
FOR SALE: Late model Great
Western Manure Spreader. Lyte
Gamble. Phone 101LJ. m24t2

FOR SALE Sweet clover and al-falfa seed. No noxious weeds. August Biermann, Wisner, 125ti

OR SALE-Barly Ohio

Services for Easter Sunday

CLASSIFIED RATES PHONE 146 or 107

Von Seigern.

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington eggs
for hatching, five cents| above
market, price. Call Mrs. Olaf
Swansoh, 14 on 4 at Carroll.
m24.1p

FOR SALE Home-grown affalfa and redictover seed, high test, free from noxious weeds at Fort-ner's Feed Mill. Paul Spüttger-ber. m17:13p

furnace." A wonderful new hom in the finest section of Wayne Phone 162. m4tf.

Phone 162. mat.

FOR SALE Glabron barley, smooth bearded, yielded 63 bushels in 1930 and 41 bushels in 1931. Wm. Von Seggern. m17tf

No. 12 choice alfalfa seed, also white blossom sweet cloyer seed, and some good hay. James B. Criet, phone 434f13.

FOR SAILE—Remember we have a full line of nursery stock. Prices way idown, fruit trees from 20c to 50c, rose bishes, 2 years, any variety \$3.00 a dozen. Also a full line of evergreens. Wayne Greenhouses, and Nursery.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished Phone 296W.

CHURCH

FOR RENT: Large apartment with sleeping purch, furnished Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer; phone 546LW. m24t1

WANTED WANTED - Good farm

LOST OST—China pin, size of half dol-lar, gold background with blue flowers. Valued for associations. Reward. Martha Pierce. m24t1

Miscellaneous

derable task, demanding the

11:00 a. m., worship. Special usic and the living hymns of the ving Lord. Messelve and the living hymns of the ving Lord.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Department of tiblic Works in the State House at mooln, Nebraska, on April 8, 132, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., and

Dixon County.

Bertha Berres, County Clerk,
Wayne County.

m1713

subso the self-denial envelopes will be received at this time.

March 28, choir practice at 2 p. March 29, choir practice at 2 p. m.

We hope that all our members and friends will attend these scrycles. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Christian Science Society.

410 Main St.

March 27.

Services, 11 a. m.

The public is cordidly invited.

Reality' is the subject of the free interior of the state days and three hought spices to mosaid account and petition in the petition are proposed in the control of the substantial three days and thr



THERE is no Limit to
the destructive
power of a heavy
wind. Even the strongest building may be
wrecked by a gale.
Don't take needless
chances. Protect your
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WINDSTORM
INSURANCE

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### **FORSALE**

noice Sweet Clover, 99.8 crity, \$3 per bushel in 10-ushel lots. Sacks free. Alfalfa, state certified Com-fort Barley and Burt 293 oats

W. F. Biermann east and 3-4 of Altona m24t2p

## **PUBLIC**

### **SATURDAY** MARCH 26th

Free Lunch At Noon
32 HEAD OF HORSES
Pair roans, age 5, att. 3000;
sorrel and roan, ages 4 and
5, wt. 3100; pair soriels, ages
4 and 5, wt. 3600; hay team,
ages 7 and 8, wt. 2910; black
team, age 4, wt. 2(50; pair
sorrels, age 5, wt. 2(700; six
head of young mules, Balance
all kinds and ages, Bring all
horses you want soot.

90 HEAD OF CATTLE 0 extra good white face tock cows with calves 20 pring heiters. Balance calves

Allen Sales

**Pavilion** 

Marion R. Lock

### IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Boston Red Sox Will Be "In There"; Another Flag for Connie Mack; Pepper Martin Will Flop Dismally—So Reports Sports Scribe Martin + + +

BY PHILIP MARTIN

BY PHILIP

A BASEBALL
correspondent,
after looking at several hundred young and old men in the
husiness of preparing for andther major league campaign,
gains an occasional impression
and frequently airves at a few
conclusions:

John Collins has done a remarkable job as manager of the
Boston Red Sok. Until old
"Shauno" took hold of the reins
last year, the Red Sox had reposed peacefully in the American
League cellar six straight seasons.
Collins gave them a boost; they
finished in sixth place, a few percentage points belind the Browns
in fifth position. WANTED TO BORROW - \$7,500 VANTED — Ladies' tailoring, dressmaking, coats relined, aiterations. Reasonable prices. Shop over Hiscox Hdwe. Mrs. M. E. Spencer. Phone 39-W. a13tf

centage points belind the Browns in fifth position.
Collins declares, and I'm inclined to accept his word, that he will shove the Red Sox up another notch or two if one of his players will keep pace with Earl Webb, the outfielder who batted 1333 in 1931.
The Cardinals know how to develop baseball talent in their farm system. They're bringing up

other farms and Carleton and Starr were needed to put over the triumphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Egar Preston, brid-l couple of this month, were plea-antly surprised Tuesday, March 2, when about 50 relatives and riends gathered at their home outh of Laurel for a house warm-ag. Covered dish luncheon was

and illness among mer fered with the program

tests.

Social.

this Thursday with Mrs. A. B.
Carhart. The hostess will serve 1
o'clock luncheon and contract
he bridge will be diversion atterward.
Alpha Woman's club meets
March 28 with Mrs. C. L. Wright.
Hrs. L. W. McNatt is leader of
he the study on "Who Determines
Our Eathlans with Recommens

Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday evening, March 28, at the studio of Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser for an evening of music in

### The Mode

CLOTHES

With PERSONALITY

EASTER





\$15.00 to \$25.00

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\$1.25 \$1.95

MINNIE H. KAGI

he city school again this Friday.

Tot Flies



St. Paul Lauteren mission group met Wednesday after-with Mrs. W. Cl. Heidenreich he hostess led the Jesson. The has two more meetings to

Equipment



Big Annual Picnic

\$20,000 Riding Commencement Plans Foretell Close of Schools Late In May

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the State cachers College, University of Gliddersleeve, Marjoric Hook, Estebraska, Lincoln, has been cather of the Karlon and Katherine Young. The Wayte high school gradusting class. The group will have helr class day May 31. Other helr class day May be contained to center the finals, were Betty High school year but have not cent disclosed as yet.

High school declamatory are likely with the school year but help will be declamatory are likely with the school year but help will be declamatory are likely with the school year but help will be declamatory are likely with the school year but help will be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the school year but have not be declamatory are likely with the likely with th

Organize Girls' Group.
The Girls' Athletic Association
met Friday afternoon for the first
time, electing Wilma Baker as

Concord News

### **Special** Chicken Dinner

Sunday STRATTON COFFEE SHOP **50c** 

Plate Specials  $30\mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{TO}}$   $35\mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{C}}$ 

It Costs You Nothing
Extra To Eat At —
THE STRATTON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Crackers

Pork and Beans Libby's Or Van Camp's

Milk

4 CANS 25¢ 8 CANS FOR .....

RAISINS

Cheese

Full Wisconsin Cream

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GRAPE FRUIT

All Flavors. It White BUTTERNUT JELL

25¢ EGGS!

Best Quality, Large Size, Fresh, (Limit 4 Do 4 DOZEN 9.

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE!

EGGS!

Laurel People Hold

Wayne housewires well us they beginning spining fouse-clean-coperations. There is something pity and inexplicably satisfying not turning out the contents of the dresser drawers clearing up-clustes and proving the furnise out of the house and back in. We suspect it is some attack expression of the spring mittons in which the face once inged each year!

dulged each year on the control of the control of all control of the control of all control of a

Tesserts certainly aren't the most important part of the cuisine, are they? But ask any cook for a recipe, and, mire chances out of ten, she'll tell you thow to fix her favorite dessert. Any man will tell you, though, that bucklyman are far more important. Just another difference of opinion, perhaps.

## 15,000 READERS

Signboard Sam

Spring Is Here!

And there is no better time

LHMRER

BUILDING MATERIALS Are at a low price level and a lot of good carpenters. brick-layers, plasterers and painters need work. Build Now and Save

"Everything to Build Anything."

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Lumber Col.

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FOR OLD

THE WAYNE HERALI

were invested with so much color prime and drama as was the court room depicted in Skinner's and Adams' portrayal of The Mortchan' of Venice? A judge in white and gold robes, petty clerks in cloaks of rose, and a pleading lawyer in gaments of American beauty hue would lend excitement, to say the least, to any third And wouldn't the dressmakers like it. Holes for court room etil gotte free with every robe design, de and sold here."

"Another war will get you, if you make the invested war will get you, if you make the make in Greenwood controlled the sold in the county of the said interminate in Greenwood controlled the sold in the sold in the county of the said interminate in Greenwood controlled the sold in the sold

Fortearing even to comment, we offer this headline as something live from the Des Moines Register of last Saturday "Powers Dies With a Smite on Gallows"

In Jerusalem, says the news on Monday morning, they are praying for rain to leool things off. A heat, way, that strikes Jerusalem would be welcome if its each struck methods to the second one of these days, melted the snow, and brodgit the green grass out of hidding.

WAYNE, NBBASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1882.

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SECTION 2

### Fashion Review Tonight

GOODS WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Allen"A" Easter Styles 85c \$1.00 \$1.50

## **Gay Theatre**

### Notable Easter Values For Thrifty Shoppers

### Sportswear For

Spring includes the new sweaters and skirts. This week we have unpacked a new group of the popular style skirts in all colors and white. \$1.98

PRICED AT ...







**Sweaters InLacyWeaves** \$1.98

that's how cleverly they're made. With crew necks,

### MESH KNITS

The leading sports wear costume, just unpanew ones this week. All colors.

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Here pictured are two "styles of week dresse selected from dozens of new ones for Easter.

590. A new two-piece with trim waistcat jacket with double faced reveres in red and white. Built up skirt, faggoted and hemstitched white silk blouse, side pleated skirt.

611. A new two-piece with angel-skin lace top/with tiny cap sleeves, surplice effect and scarf jacket with very unusual cloop puff sleeves.

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### COATS

Buttons ars prime favo ites for marked 1932 spring styles. Dependence on buttons results in novel ty effect. High closing col-lars, for instance, buttons are added from that point to the high waistline.

You'll love to dress up Easter in the new ones ceived this week.

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### Children's Silk Dresses

For Easter. Fussy taffetas, all new shades, ruffle skirts, cape collars, puff sleeves, with sashes of self material. These are \$3.50 beauties. Sizes 7 to 14. Only....

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Rites Held Here at

Interment services were held in Heskins late Tuesday afternoon of last week for Mrs. Amelia Kirschmer, 66, who died the preceding Sinday a her home in O'Neill Mis. Kirschmer and her husband, who died last Jame, were for many years residents of Hoskins community. They lived for a long time on a farm northwest of town, and only five years ago went to make their home at O'Neill.

The Rev. C. G. Minton read the function in Norfolk at 2 o'clock Thesday afternood. Last lites were held later in Hoskins.

Patibeater's week the following: Charles Schellenberg. William Schellenberg. Frank Geister, Herman Geisler, Albert Geister, Herman Geisler, Calbert Norenberg and Charles Barnhart.

| Coule from Germany October 2, 1865, and came to to this country as a small her busband made their home for some time. Her husband and one son, Chailles, junior, jlave preceded, in Chicago, where she and her busband made their home for some time. Her husband and one son, Chailles, junior, jlave preceded, in Chicago, where she and her busband made their home for some time. Her husband and one son, Chailles, junior, jlave preceded, in Chicago, where she and her busband made their home for some time. Her husband and one son, Chailles, junior, jlave preceded, in Chicago, where she and her busband made their home for some time. Her husband and one son, Chailles, junior, jlave preceded for the country in the barns Thursching the following.

Evangelle: Church. (Rev. M. S. Broun, pastor)

Thursday, March 24:
Lenten preaching service at 8 p. m.

Goed Friday evening, March 25:
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### Plan Changes In Church Basement evaling of last week

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For Levier Lutt.

Lester Lutt was nine years old the Friday and the occasion was marked with an informat birthday at the new collectration at the Otto Lutt home. Ed. Brockman and Clarence collectration at the Otto Lutt home. Fiday afternoon huncheon guests twere Mrs. Johanna Lutt, Lester is McLean. They stilled speed with an informat birthday were Monday afternoon huncheon guests twere Mrs. Johanna Lutt, Lester is McLean. They stilled speed with an informat birthday were Mrs. Am Mrs. Harvey Haas land and mer guests twee Mrs. Johanna Lutt, Lester is McLean. They stilled speed with an informat birthday were Mrs. Am Mrs. Harvey Haas land and mrs. Frank Spahr-had as diner guests Miss Irene and Miss were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hainmer.

### Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Betty Baier spent Saturday af-amoun with Marie Post. Mist O. B. Hans visited Mrs Te Flattweet Mrs



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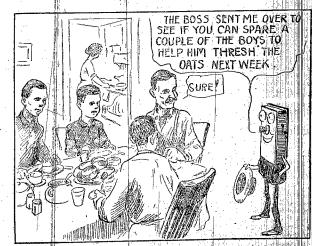
The dd-time livery stable and orner saloon have given way to he ornate garage and filling station; the movie show has replaced

Stetson Hat

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### Easter Morning

### ays For Preparing Eggs And Other Foods In Breakfast Menu.

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arties with honest crisp strips con with fried legs, omelettes souffles are other Easter ktast suggestions. Hot must have been and the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the most with the suggestion of the most gay and the out-ing of real hospitulity.

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neapple Butterscotth Cake frs. Eric Gale, Des Moines cup butter

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cream which has been whippe stiff. Form the cake into a rol Chocolate Sauce, 1 1-2 cup sgranulated sugar 2 squares Bakers chocolate 1-2 cup milk 2 tablespons butter 1 teaspoon yanilla .

(Mrs. L. A. Fanske)
3 ekg whites beaten very stiff
1 cup sugar added to the e
chites and beaten gradually
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vinegar
Shredded pecans
Mix and shape into 8 lai

Mix and shape ortes. Bake in a sli 300 to 350 degrees.

(Mrs. John C. Carbart) 1 cup powdered sugar 1-2 pound of butter

Cream sugar and butter togeth er then bedt in the eggs one at time. Add the melted chocolat and vanilla. Line a dish with lad

Hot Water Sponge Cake.
(Mrs. W. C. Keettel, Lyons)
1 1-4 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup flour
1-2 cup hot water
2 eggs
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
Robet that early volks, laid parl

Beat the egg volks, add par

The secret of success in spong cakel making lies in light but tho digit beating. Bake the cake sleast 30 minutes, using a sheet pa Have the even moderate in temperature.

### Snap Cookies. (Mrs. Fred Keettel, Lyons)

1 cup sorghum 1 tablespoon soda 2 eggs. 1 cup sugar

2 eggs.
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-1 teaspoon each of gir
cloves, nutneg and cinnamo.
Flour to make a.stiff dough
Plut the sorghum over the
sidd. Cool and compine with
two eggs. well beaten, the si
spices and enough flour to r
stiff.

Mulatto Cookies.
(Mrs. Fred Keettel, Lyons)
1,1-2 cuts molasses
12 cup lard
14 cup latter
2 teaspoon sooia
14 teaspoon cinnamon
14 teaspoon ginger
12 cup but water
Flour to kneed to a good

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And Mass Linian two obston, both of Magnet.

To Make Progress.

From the 1915 Herital editorial columns: "Methy Nebraska county seats of approximately Wayne's size show signs of declining, silvely fossilizing, which have thus far prevented a downward tendency. On the contrary, a gradual advancement along most lines the last few years has reflected a commendable determination to grow and flourish. But to fortify continued health against Cossilization, it is important to forge lahead and make permanent imprevenents consistent with the town's size, importance and needs. It is about time for hain street to be improved with

When The Ice Moved.

and the water was forced over its tanks, and the bottom land was covered to a depth of from three to ten feet. As far as could be seen every house was raided, by the flood, and some of them showed only their roofs above the water. The land on the Dakota iside was also seen to be nearly under water, and it was reported that Elk Point was in great danger of being washed out. This is not so disastrous a flood as the one which occurred a few years ago, yet the loss and suf-

Springtim:—Rebirth.

Omaha World Herald: Spring in the Valley. A touch of heaven come down to earth. The world is gaye and brighter and lovelier in the spring. Hearts are joyous in the spring. Hope springs up with the first shoots of reviving glass. Tu lips bloom. In the spring he song birds come again with their little melody. The air is filled with per fume, the day's after with sunshine the blood runs fast. Heart turns t

### **World Events**

Mount Etna, famous Italian

John Philip Sousa, United States most famous band master, left an estate of over \$20,000 to his family, it was reported after the filing of the will

Chairman Byros of the house reported Thursday that the house appropriations committee had taken no action on the request for \$66.000,000 worth of work on rivers and harbors.

Dr. Frederic F. Walter. Washington D. C. hiplder of three degrees, is starting himself because he wishes to call attention to the blight of unemployed educated men

Madame Chandi, wife of the Mahama, has been arrested for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prouse of carrying on her husband's campaign for divid disobedience, and she will be obliged to serve a term of six months. Her last term was for six weeks, which she recently thereford association meets at Chadron March 22. Former Government of the properties of the properties

Mary Nolan and her husband.

Wallace McCreery were held in Lee
Angeles on halges of breaking the
state labor laws when they refused to pay wags in their dress shop
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Miss Nolan s an actress.

George Eastman, kolak magnate who deel by his lown hand
last week,
was buried Thursday which will be part of highway No.

With simple
Services at St. Paul's
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Eastman took his life because "he
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Dr. Chevellier Jackson of Philadelphia, famous throat expert mentioned in Time magazine this week, has been engaged to perform deflet the services of almost 80. Three daughters and three sons survive.

Co. A. Heller, Cuming county surveyen from 1881 until last year, week has been engaged to perform deflet the age of 85. He came to northeast Nebrasks in 1864 and had located tracts of land in Cumingro of Mr. and Mrs. Rey H. Mintz-myer of Lircolin. The family left with the services and stanton counties.

W. T. Craven of Pender, who

in the left lung, and could not be removed with the bronchoscopic ment.

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"Bluebeard," hanged Fiday for the murders which he committed, and the murders which he committed, and the figures of a box and a girl will be in the foreground of the stamp picture. The piece will be of the ustauria, under the rule of Hebry Ph-Yi, was reported last week.

Three milligrams of radium were the stamps will go on sale first, was the home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor reported stolen at Memphis from day.

### Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

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T. Collids of Wayne wish here Sunday and Mrs. Collids was here sunday and Mrs. Collids was here son. Donald, of Madison, spent Sunday and Mrs. Collids was here son. Donald, of Madison, spent Sunday and Mrs. Collids was here with Mrs. Otto Wisner by train to Vail. Iowa where funeral services were conducted Menday morning in St. Sunday here with Mrs. Otto Wisner by train to Vail. Iowa with Mrs. Otto Wester funeral services were conducted Menday morning in St. Anns Catholic church. Interfent was made in Vail cemetery. Mrs. Mrs. Robert with Mrs. Otto News and Bernard Dalton accompanies in the Otte home were Mr. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. Wisner by Iowa Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. Wisner by Iowa Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. Wisner by Iowa Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto State of Carroll Menday to Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto State of Carroll Menday to Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto State of Carroll Menday to Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto State of Carroll Menday to Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Otto State of Carroll Menday to Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs.
Li Evans and Eva were in Norolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shearer
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill welle
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Paulsen home.

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drs. W. H. Wagner were in
Vayne Thursday.

Charles Jiranek

Thursday, and Mrs. Charles Jiranek and Jiranek and

was ushered in with a showfail or table inches.

Alex Laurie came from Wayne Thursday to spend the day with his son, Join L. Laurie.

Miss Evelyn Morris; student at Randolph, spent the week-end in the Ivor Morris home.

The Otto Black family was entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Mr. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Will Evans.

Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Ross Yanyan honie.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Kernit were Sunday guests in the Harold Harmer home.

Mc. At Ed. Murrill Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill certained a few friends spread after the regular business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill served.

With Mrs. Will Evans.

The inext meeting will be the lust of April.

Mcrry Makers Meet.

and Kermit were Sunday guests in the Harold, Harmer home, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Patton were Sunday dinner guests, of Prof. and Mrs. Ö, R. Bowen in Wayne. Miss Lilla Morris who teaches at Meadow Grove. has been; reelected to her position for next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knoll: moved the last of the week to the farm Lloyd Millers recently vacated.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and children of Lincoln, came Saturday to visit. Evans who was 80 years old that this week in the E. P. Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests in the Victor Johnson home.

Miss Mabel Behrend, Miss Eva aulisen and Miss Mildred Grier, aulisen and Miss Mildred Grier, tudents at Wayne, were home for he week-end.

Hans Brogren, jr., who is emi-togyed at Wausa, spent Saturday atight and Sunday in the Hans Brogren home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harker and Mr. and Mrs. Citfford Parker were

Lacy Tueson Station in town.

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# sadiy. J. Denis was in Wayne from Sioux Ealls. J. Denis was in Wayne Tues from Sioux Ealls. Miss Marghal Brogren and Mrs. Homer Ross helped Miss Maryaret Lorenz delibrate their kwelfth birthdays at the David Jones and Miss Margaret Lorenz delibrate their kwelfth birthdays at the David Jones home Wetnesday evaning last week. Miss Trella Morris plans to come to like and 50 me from Sioux City. Tiss Sarah Woods has deen it post Sioux City to spend this week. Miss Trella Morris plans to come to wayne to wayne to wayne to wayne home. Mrs. Advirs who is ill, was solicewhat improved the first of the week. Dr. and Mrs. Allon Stotlenberg Wayne and Mrs. Allon Stotlenberg. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lorenz in the Monday At Vail, Iowa, Catholic Church.

years. He came to Carroll vicinity in March, 1996, and stayed until 1913 when he went to Leeds, towa, staying there until 1916 when he

## SERVICES HELD

Charles A. Denesia Passes Saturday Morning In Norfolk Hospital.

### BURIAL IN CEDAR BLUFFS

Charles A. Denesia, resident of Carroll and vicinity for 23 years, passed away at a Norfolk hospital Saturday morning, March 19. at 1:30, aged 69 years and 9 days. He had been failing in health with heart and liver trouble for three menths, but his condition was critical only a few days. He was tritical only a few days. He was tritical only a few days.

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### Month For Reply

### Wins Scholarship

### Local Tennis Club

### In District Group

with their father during his the Carroll high school.

The junior English class is beginning the study of the Victorian farmers are endeavoring to finish age in literature. The students are picking their 1931 corn crop. The strategy section of the property of the proper

### Couple Will Marry

Wilbur News

(By Staff Corresponder
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vith Miss Ina Jonson.
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Mrs. Roy Day and bath visited ing alfalfe from Friday until Sunday with the small appropriate former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks. The Emil Otte lamily called Sunday at the Elicks Stown City house.

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said, still exists.

The visitors asked particularly for improvement of a chirty-mile highway from Butte to Atkinson but because this is on a legislative list of later designated projects, it cannot be undertaken at the present time.

Governo, Present ham. (By Cora Haglund) Cole Haglund was a Sunday din-er guest of Norman Haglund.

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Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mis. Albert Steeht and

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### **Bride Recently**

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### Anniversary Will Be Celebrated Soon

### To Chicago Hospital

Miss Carrie Hansen left Satur

ter, Eitha Jean, went to Oakdale Friday cvening for a visit with Mrs. Barton's other daughter, Mrs Axel Nelson. Mr. Barton accompanied them as far as Norfolk whence they took the train Friday The Nelsons and Nels Pearson of Gillette, Wyo. accompanied Mrs Barton and daughter home Sunday, and returned to Oakdale the same evening.

elected for the coming termi-death was a great shock to friends there, and to her fami Emerson. She leaves her par a brother and three sisters:

Methodist Church.

(Rev. W. F. Most, pa Thursday, March 24: Choir practice at 8 p. m Good Friday, March 25 German scrylees at th Holy Communion

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puss Lilian Greenwald was Thursday and Friday a guest of Rath Greenwald in the Albert Greenwald home. The local meeting of the Farmers Inion was held at the Eardman rothers home Thursday dvening. I good number attended.

Mr. and Mds. Carl 1975

Tourisday

Albert Smith called at the W. E. Rogenbach home Friday.

Miss Helnoman is assisting in the Robert Rogenbach, sr., home.

John Wolf called at W. E. Rogenbach wednesday evening instead in the Robert Rogenbach, sr., home.

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For Mrs. R. H. H.

genbach's Wednesday evening last week. Lowell Gildersleeve spent Sunday of last week with the Harry Bennetts.

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Honor R. II Hausen.

R. H. Hansen was honored on his birthday Sanday by visits from en number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gleb Wallace and Richard of Holstein, Ilowa and Mrs. R. H. Hansen by Wayne, came Saturday to the Hansen home and stayed over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mau and family of Wayne, and Herman Muller and daughters of Avisner were Sunday reference and evening guests. Those who igned the group Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch and daughter. Herman Koch and Miss. Ahma Koch, all of Norfelk, Mr. and Mrs. Alotter Test. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mysea Ref. family. W. F. Roggenbach family Mrs. Adolph Meyers and family Mrs. Roggenbach's brother, in Broscheit, plan to live to-family. John, Elmer, Erwin and family, John, Elmer, Erwin and family. amily, John, Linne., Elinora Hojst, Walter and Ha Farnsworth, Harry Eckhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfell and daughter. Manyoric Carol, and Mrs. Anthur Erxichen were to Norfolk Friday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxichen were entertained at dinner Sunday of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cash. Recept of the Niobrata Park white message to the Niobrata with the Niobrata river throughout the winter months. The almost and mrs. Albert the T. A. Straight home that day. Donald Greenwald was a guest of Ronald Greenwald on Taursday. Sunday of last week guests in the Alfred Sydow home were Mr. Sunday of last week guests in the Alfred Sydow home were Mrs. Albert of Mrs. Albir of Mrs. Albir

### Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman spent hursday with the Peter Millers.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale spent riday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
K. Corbit.

anti und mrs. Gos Kirwan and family visited Friday evening with the Fritz Acvermanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lage of Carroll visited at the S. J. Hale home last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale planne

for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth and
Frank Ruth visited Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mever spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer spen Friday evening in the Fred Roebel home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ech-tenkamp and daighter, Lois, were other visitors in the Roeber home that evening.

Have Birtician Dinner.

Fern Ruth was the hondree last wock Sunday evolving when a group of 25 friends came in for a covered dish supper. Following the meal, the guests spent an informal social evening.

The occasion was Fern's birthday.

On Anniversary Occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs.

Echten
Both boys are earning reputations and described by a series about a year ago and both boys have learned and earned the Morse code certificate.

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For Siman Lessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eessman were hosts at their home Sunday evening of last week when the former was celebrating his birthday. Among guests were the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Eamlly.

### Baby Beef Clubs Favored In State

Favored In State
Lincoln, Neb.—Baby Beef club
enrollments received in the state
offices of the extension service at
the Agricultural college here total
1,372 members in 52 counties, according to a summary made by Edward Janike, | who has charge of
baby beef and swine club projects

### Winners In Wayne Lose At State Meet

West Point, winner of the class a regional basketball tournament it Wayne this month, lost to Hast Are to be found.

In this plant birthday on Thursday.

Mr. Cash is a brother of Mrs. C. and children were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth and won from Kearney in the previous family and Frank Ruth were supper guests.

Mr. and Children were supper guests.

Mr. and Ghildren were supper guest

Make Television Set
West Point, Neb.—To have the
distinction of bringing in clearly
defined pictures on a kit form con-

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**Brenna News** 

last week Monday evening guests of the Edwin Lindsays. Paul Pedersen of Carroll enjoy-ed dinner Tuesday of last week in the George Wert home. Albert Brader was Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken an

fternoon of last w lels Jensen. Miss Elsie Wert

(by Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons were
Norfolk Thursday

work. In March, 1925, he won the national DX championship, when the tuned in on 222 stations for a total of 154,175 miles, thus winning that first prize of \$100. The judges of Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and famination of 154,175 miles, thus winning the first prize of \$100. The judges of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and famination at the time of the bureau of standards and Will the bureau of standards at that time. Dave's, work was accomplished with a three-tube set and car phones. Dave's hearing was defective and radio was a constant source of entertainment. In time it worked wonders with his hearing, as the high frequency against his ear drums seemed to open the ear in such a manner that his hearing was much improved.

Dave Baird Baird Baird and the convalescing Sydow. Mrs. first and famination at the work of little were and so of the surrous of Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Granquist, little worked wonders with his hearting was much improved. Mr. Anton Granquist.

He returned home Monday morning.

Harry Baird, Phyllis and Glenna and Mrs. Harold Anderson went to Norfolk Thursday to see Mrs. Baird, who is a lospital patient in the city. They found her condition improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ver.

he city. They found her condi-ion improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent agitating for Prohibition—Passing unday of last week in the Alfred Show (London).

### SEED POTATOES

We have a carload of Minnesota Red River Early Ohios and Cobbler potatoes on track this week. These are No 1 stock and you should buy your seed potatoes now.

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