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Gift Enterprises.

Many people do not understand special guests of the club for the that both postal and state laws rule against lotteries or games of chance. The post-office department strictly forbidistly dim milling of matter containing mention of any scheme, of chance, no matter the the strictly forbidistly mention is read and thus reference to anything of the sort in scial or bisiness activities is carefully and discreetly omitted from newspaper columns. People often wonder why a newspaper fails to the fixed in the fix

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD

**COUNCIL MEETS** 

To Clean Up Town

Concord Woman

Mathilda Peterson.

home is on a rarm near concording there is one grandchild, Verid John. Her many friends in a ahout Concord will miss Mrs. Person for her gentle charm and hindly hospitality.

Visit in Ponca. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Te aturday in Ponca with

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932.

# FRANCIS FLOOD

Pacific Stock Rotation Among Observations Of Globe Trotter.

## SHOWS HIS OWN MOVIES

"The Dutch own Borneo," said Francis Flood in a lecture given at the Gay theatre Tuesday, "and, so far as I am concerned, they are

The Herald will reproduce sections of the state' statutes from houses, usually only one large hall time 1.0 time to make clear law in which all the families reside. points that are in doubt. It is easy to observe laws—easy to see that they are observed—if their porvisions are known with their portions are known.

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The late style show held in connection with programs at the Gay theatre last week was considered a clever manner as to retain all the area of the strings of trophies. These heeds are dried and shrunken in such a theatre last week was considered a clever manner as to retain all the indivinital features and some of the

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In Rochester Hospital
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# HERALD WANT AD PAGE INCREASES IN GOOD RESULTS

THE Herald's want ad department, supported by a live and steadily growing subscription list, is gaining in popular use by those who want to buy, sell or trade. Importance of this department is emphasized by events of the past few days: E. F. Shields ordered an ad for an indefinite number of insertions to sell a quantity of seed potatoes, but one insertion brought more buyers than he could supply. Lyle Gamble ordered a want ad for two weeks, but had to discontinue it after the first week because the property ad-

Kiwanis Club Members Hear Discussion Of Law Proposal.

# TRAINED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Kiwanians gathered at Hotel Stratton Monday noon for lunch-eon and a short session of discus-sion. High school debaters had been

James Davies, of the negative ide of the argument, will attempt o show that unemployment insur-unce is unsound in theory and that

### Wayne Election Will Be Tuesday

Three Polling Places Be Open From Early Morn To Evening.

Voters are urged to make places will be open from m. to 7 p. m. so everyone can find time during the day to cast his

## When Car Upsets | WILL DISTRIBUTE Sustain Injuries

TO TALK OVER NEW BUSINESS

**PLAN CLEANING PROGRAM** 

# WAYNE COLLEGE

Association Places Loca Institution On Approval List In Region.

# city GIVES ADDRESS IN CITY

Notice has been received from Dr. George A. Works, secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, that the Wayne State Teachers College is listed for the ensuing year as an approved State Teachers College. This school has been on the accredited list of this association since 1917. Accredited schools have the credited schools have the credited in the control of the schools have the credited schools ha

Dies Wednesday Had Lived In Community Since Early Nineties; Was Well Known.

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Johanna Mathilda Forsberg was
born January 13, 1856 in Ostergolland, Sweden. In 1877 she
came to this country, where she
roade her home until the time of

wans is being fin
Miss Mary Currier plans to go to
Lincoln the last of this week to at
tend a conference of home economics instructors. She will take part
on the program.

on the program.

Plano pupils of Mrs. Albert G.
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Plano program Wednesday, giving solos and duets, also two piano numbers.
Those who played are Virginia Lewis, Barbara Strahan, Buster Ellis, Arthur Gulliver, Charlene Brown, Jeanne Wright.
School Men Meet.
Northeast Nebraska Schoolmaster olib bolds its annual meeting

s club holds its annual mee (Continued on Page Eight)

# Assessors Meet

When Car Upsets
NEW BUSINESS

Voters To Express Desire
Concerning Band Levy
In Wayne City.

PLAN CLEANING PROGRAM
Councilmen gathered in regular session at the city hall Tuesday evening decided to submit to the peeple at the general municipal election of next Tuesday the following question: "Shall the power heretofore granted the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrasika, to levy a tax of one mill for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, hill near the C. S. Ash farm when law filtower as spike punctured a back and they were coming decided to submit to the peeple at the general municipal election of next Tuesday the following question: "Shall the power heretofore granted the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrasika, to levy a tax of one mill for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, hill near the C. S. Ash farm when law filtow were coming north down the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, lill near the C. S. Ash farm when lay filted the set in need over the wayne coming north down the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, lill near the C. S. Ash farm when lay filted the set in need over the condition of the city of wayne, Nebrasika, to levy a tax of one mill for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, lill near the C. S. Ash farm when lay filted the set in need over the condition of the city of wayne. The stipments will not come all at once but will aramsusement organization, for the purpose of rendering free public gained by descending the hill case.

amusement organization, for the purpose of rendering free public concerts, music festivals and enter-tainments be withdrawn?"

How To Vote.

As the question is stated, voters are instructed to vote "yes" if they wish to abolish the lone mill taw which provides for the band, and to vote "no" if they wish to shoulder were baddy bruised. Mrs. Crossland's neck and of voting "no" when you mean "yes," for an affirmative vote will indicate a wish to do away with the band levy. In the same way, a negative yote will indicate a desire to let the nome mill band levy remain unchanged.

As the question is stated, voters are instructed to vote "yes" if they wish to keep the one mill bely which supports the band, and of voting "no" when you mean "yes," for an affirmative vote will mind the provide the band is neck is quite stiff. Dr. Chateauneuf has a badly bruised bruises.

Passing motorists were very kind on helping the party out of the damaged cal and in bringing th

WAYNE COLLEGE
ON ACCREDITED

SCHOOL RATING

Association Places Local Institution on Approval List In Region.

Place In College In Co hand, etc. Supplies are est with these facts in mind.

and Will Root
The Wayne relief committee, organized a few weeks ago, has
bought a stack of alfalfa near
Wayne and will have this baled
and sent to Carroll and Sholes for
distribution this week. The relief

### To Attend Meeting Two Days In City

Herbex method of scalp treatmen He will return Monday.

Former Pastor To Sponsor Programs Rev. J. Bruce Wylle and the Methodist choir from Belvidere, will broadcast a radio program from station KGBZ, York, Sunday, Assessor's Meet
In Wayne Today
Precinct assessor meet here tolay with County Assessor's Rev. Wylie used to live at Winside.

Present to organize their work for hevers and to receive instrucment to receive instrucment to receive instrucment and 18 new members to the standard.

# COUNTY ASSESSOR IS FOR REDUCED LAND VALUATIONS

PROBABLY inadvertently, the Winside Tribune got its wires crossed in reflecting the attitude of Wayne country's assessor, J. G. Bergt, in regard to revaluating farm lands for asrevaluating farm lands for as-sessment. The Tribune indicated that the assessor was against reduced valuations. Here are the facts: At the recent assessors' meeting in Omaha, a motion to reduce land valuations twenty-

# LEADER IS TO VISIT

Wayne Woman's club plans a iblic girl scout program this Fri-y afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ay theatre and all mothers and

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Mothers of girl scouts and leadrs will meet with Miss Olson on 
useday afternoon, April 12, at 2 
clock. Miss Olson will speak on 
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eaders," and she will explain what 
the scout work should accomplish 
the scout work is to be done.

# JOSEPH LITTAU TO ASSIST IN

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### THIRD DISTRICT COMPETES

## Winter Vacation Pleases Omans district con Just Back From Western Coast

# **GAY THEATRE**

Last Time Tonight "The Wiser Sex"
dmission 10c and 35c

Friday and Saturday 'Murder in the Rue Morgue'' Admission 10c and 35c.

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# Indian Black Elk

shooter, that they had to lead. An account of an Indian wooing is interspersed arinong more serious things; this is pure comedy, almost in the manner of Booth Tark-

**Stratton Coffee Shop** 

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday

**50e** 

Plate Specials 30¢ TO 40¢

"It costs you nothing ex-tra to eat at the Strat-

THE NEW STURDY

# **TWIST**

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Please bear these new low prices in mind and rememi ficial Ice is clean and pure and can be used with safety either as a refrigerant or in beveridges.

# **Seed Potatoes**

We still have Early Ohio Seed Potatoes at the Ice plant, but they will all go this week. Our Price is still \$1.75 per hundred pounds.

Wayne Artificial Ice Co.

PHONE 29-W.

YOUR FRIEND – Friday and Saturday Specials

Coffee Bisquick 2 Pounds

Per Package . 33council Oak Preserves Assorted

POUND

TEA, Yellow 45c OVERALLS Men's Regular 35c SARDINES 3 Oval Tins

GERBERS SOUP 25c PINEAPPLE

PRUNES No. 10 Can

25c

Large Northern Navy Beans 5 Pound 19c

Whole Grain Blue Rose Rice 19c

35c

15c

"Superb" Oats Package Package kge 19c GRASS SEED Pound Carton 29c CLOROX Bottle OAKITE 17c Sugar

100 Lb. Bag, \$4.69
10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c

Haskin's H. W. Soap 4 Bars 25c

Broom 50c Value 35c

Palm Olive Toilet

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J. G. MINES WAYNE'S LEADING JEWELER

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3 Days-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday APRIL 3-4-5

-At The Crystal –

### CONCORD

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ggie Miller and daughat the Heroy Johnson

and Mrs.

at the Axel Freitrickson home Sunday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and family and Mrs. Lena Hugelin were visitors in the Rey. C. T. Carlson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dl. A. Paul entertained Mr. land Mrs. Earl Hughes and daughter, Cail, in their home at dinner Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney of Wakefield were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strange.

The anniversary of the institution of the Lord's supper was celebrated by communion services in the Concordia Luhreran-church.

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Delores Esther the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, was baptized Sunday afternoon by Roy. C. T. Carlson in the Concol Litheran parsonage.

Rev. C. T. Carlson drove to Wahoo Thursday to meet his son Philip, who was coming home over the Easter vacation. They were accompanied an the way home by Wymore Goldberg and brille Martin.

On Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlrath celeptated the anniversary of their marriage, when they field an informal gathering in their home Sature day evening. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Date Pall and family, and the Misses Fern and Clartic Estable.

### Enter Students In Competitions

Botany Class Observ Study.

Beginning the spring spelling the season, Helen Charge of the maintening high school went to Ponca Friday atternson to enter a competition.] Several persons from Concord went to hear the matches. Monday was the day of the first betany field trip of the year. Sevial interesting observations were made, despite the fact high the season is little advanced. More field clins will be taken later in the

the Contord schools, visited classes three Monday afternoon. Other visitors, all graduates of the school, over Wymore Goldberg, now a reshmail at Luther-College Wadon; Irehe Erwin, now studying at Wayne State Teachers; College, and Gladys Nelson.

Try Out in Contest.

Record High Grades.

One hundred percent was the grade carmed by the following when they took an intermediate grade gedgraphy test last Friday; Alden Johnson, Evelyn Day, Alice Hanson. Thursday test results were 100 percent grades for Robert Day, Alder Johnson and Alice Hanson.

Easter decorations were used in Easter decorations were used in the primary room this week, and the children enjoyed a holiday party Friday afternoon. An Easter egg bunt was one of the features of the entertainment. Mrs. Herbent knox visited the room that day, and Jimmie Knox was announcer for the reading class party. He selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for that day's were reading the selected several excellent numbers for the selected several excellent numbers or that day's program.

Hold Last Rites.

Rev. C. T. Carlson of Concordia Lutheran church conducted funeral rites Friday of last week for Mrs. Reuben Goldberg. Rites were held at the Goldberg home south of town, and at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Wayne: Rev. Carlson was assisted by Dr. C. O. Guileen of Frement and Rev. W. C. Heidenreich of St. Paul's. Friends through the comfunuity were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Goldberg.

Julius Kirchner celebrated his birthday at an informal party heid in his home Sunday evening. Among guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruest Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner, Fred Luth, Louis Kirchner, Howard Porter, Ellger Mayer, Herman Aevermann, Gust Monk and Miss Mathilda Kirchner.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)

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Sunday, April S:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Swedish services at 111 a. m.
English services at 7:30 p. m.
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Thursday afternodn, April 7.
The Luther League will meet the second Friday evening in April.
The pastor will meet with young people, who desire to, join a new confirmation class on Saturday morning this week at 10 o'clock.

Concord Evan, Free Church,

The National

### Leslie News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde visit

uesday visitors at Thurston. Husler of Lincoln was a ay visitor at Geo. Bushirk's. Edna Hansen of Wakefield her vacation at Henry Tar-

Friday evening.
The Picasant Valley Aid will meet April 6 at Wm. McQuistian's in the afternoon.
We hope to report the radium found on Ridolph Longe's farm to be of first quality.

at Darrell Puckett's.
Ladies of the Lutheran church
met Tuesday before Easter and
cleaned the building.
Virginia Bressler celebrated her
birthday March 25 and Caroline

tine.

It has long been the custom to plant a few potatoes Good Friday. We wonder if any were planted wing diate iday:

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Louis Johnson, Hannah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stronberg, alloe of Wakefield, were Sunday visitors at Ray Worth's.

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Canned Fruit

Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Blackberries. All solid pack in No. 10 cans — an ries, ... pack in No. unusual buy. 52¢

Grated Pineapple

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You can find here a fine assortment of Specially Selected Spring vegetables.

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ure vegetable oil Soap or quality and heavy bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elichler of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chris-tensen, Will Kai, Otto Kai and Clara Meyer were visitors Sunday at August Kai's. Howard Beckenhauer, Della Giese and Kenneth Beckman gave a musical program Friday for the pupils at Alice Beckenhauer's school, which was much enjoyed.

George Leuders was remembered on Sunday, it being his birthday as Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomsen,

Permanents

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Get a new permanent for spring and enjoy its comfort throughout the season. We have the new, push wave with ringlet ends—all types of

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Drother, Anderson, of Wayne, Mass Louise Bressler, Ralph Bressler and Anne Young of Wayne were Sunday visitors at F. P. Bressler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clinkenbeard were called Saturday from Thurston to assist at the Chester Hansen home as they were having a siege of the flu. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Suhr spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons, C. E. Dawes, Gunnar Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Sons, C. E. Dawes, Gunnar Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Sany, Darwin, Mildred and Marion Agler were Sunday visitors at Geo. Fox and sister. Rollie Long and Tinabelle Killion's. Mrs. Killion received a bouquet from Mrs. Jean Hansen of Wayne. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. A W. Dolph and Dah.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aughst Brudigan and on Thursday evening were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Detre Canuee, for some time, and Mrs. Ethel Johnson has given up her employment at Wayne and will assist at home this summer. On Sunday the Johnson family visited at Ernest Packer's in Park Hill.

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son spent Thursday afternoon a the Ernest Echenkamp home. Lee Weber and Matthew Jame-of Pender enjoyed dinner Tuesday of last week in the Frank Webe

### Brenna News

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist were Saturday evening callers at the Arthur Odegaard home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and daughter, Joan, were callers in the George Wert home Sunday evening.

dinner and supper in the Bay Gam-ble home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and son spent Friday evening at the Alvin, Vogel home.

ternoon. Try a Wayne Herald want ad Edwin Caauwe, who has been ill for quick results.

He's a She.

# In the Name of Justice



# **VOTE "YES"**

Some reasons why certain farm lands lying south and west of Wayne, should be detached from the Wayne school district by voice of voters at next Tuesday's election:

Burdensome discrimina-

ples:

As witness, lands south and west of town are being taxed more than an average of five times as much as lands immediately north. For instance, a man four miles from town pays such staggering excess over a man living within a stone's throw of the north boundary. Often the remotely situated resident of the district had to pay for additional school privileges in a neighboring district on account of the impossibility of sending his children to Wayne.

The town which holds these unfortunate farmers, vir tually penalizes them to an extent which not only reduces their land values, but seriously weakens their powers as contributors to trade activities of the community,

Frank Weber pays school tax of \$175, whereas the average rural school tax would be \$32.90. Harvey Miner pays school tax of \$372, whereas the average rural school tax is \$61.10, thus showing that he pays \$263.90 more than the average rural school tax or more than five times as much. L. R. Winegar and Chan Norton each paid school tax of \$136.25, whereas the average school tax in the country is \$25.61. This unhealthy excess is maintained throughout the afflicted territory.

With the farm lands in question detached as petitioned, all children in such district desiring to attend the Wayne school would be required to pay tuition which would amount to a considerable sum every year. Waiving of all rights to division of the Wayne school property to which the farmers had contributed for forty-

If favorable action is deferred, undoubtedly farmers will be able to se cure legislative relief, and then division of school property would follow

It is up to Wavne to be fair.

Advantages to

Wayne.

Wayne contributed liberally to drouth sufferers. Can they afford to be less liberal with their own people, patrons and supporters of their own city? Or should they continue to be crucified by the exaction of this unjust tax? When you go to the polls next Tuesday vote "YES" and lift a mountain from your farmer

-- Committee

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For Tax THE cry for reduced governmental expenses consistent mental expenses consistent reduction with reduced market values, and thus for downward revision of taxes is heard from Maine to California. The Literary Digest quotes a statistician as saying that in every working day of the year we are spending \$40,000,000 to support federal, state, county and municipal governments. The record shows that of every nine persons gainfully employed in the United States, one is a public official. The cost of federal government mounted from \$1,098,602,065 in 1914 to \$4,821,374,569 in 1931, whereas the population increased during that period from 97,927,516, to 124,070,000. Thus, the population increased 27 per cent and taxes 338 per cent.

During the period mentioned the most terrible war of all time was inflicted on the

terrible war of all time was inflicted on the world, and costs of all kinds soared, and they kept on soaring after the guns of conflict had been silenced. The world world, and costs of all kinds soared, and they kept on soaring after the guns of conflict had been silenced. The world had to pay the enormous price, and it is still paying. Extravagance pranced along, money came and went easily, and governments as well as individuals have been undergoing the painful surgery of slowing up. Readjustments cannot all be made at one time. The fair and necessary thing is equality of prices, but this cannot be accomplished by a wave of the arm or a single stroke of a pen.

Tax reduction must and will come with price deflation, but this is a slow process. Costs of government must be pared down, but caution must be observed to avoid crippling essentials and maintaining non-essentials. Often a big cost is overlooked and the comparatively little one is attacked with more loss than gain.

So, revision downward along all lines is a tedious operation. Tax reduction is necessary and certain, but it must be followed wisely and carefully. We want to simplify and cheapen maintenance without entirely destroying the structure.

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To Vote IN accordance with a petition, the city council has ordered the question of maintaining the band submitted to voters for approval or disapproval at next Tuesday's election. People generally know that the one mill tax spread over the city, as explained by the Herald some weeks ago, is a trivial cost to each individual.

Does not the band warrant the small cost? Time was when it was in a developing stage, and then its services were not so valuable as they are now. It has become an outstanding musical institution of the state. Shall it now be cut down and discontinued to save a fraction of a cent—to serve the ends of unnecessary parsimony? Shall the boys and girls who have been trained to enliven the community, to enrich life's values of la higher order, be told to quit and fall under the juggernaut of silence, and gloom? Shall the hell of a trying period be made worse by shutting out the sunlight of music and thus by magnifying the ogres of ill fortune? As related in the old Christmas story, cannot the spirit of Scrooge be softened into kindly favor at a time of stress when the world needs cheer, not an interminable procession and hopeless prospects?

The cost of, maintaining the band is small compared with the satisfaction of having an institution of the kind at hand to serve. Shall we turn back because of temporary breakers? If so, why not suspend schools, abolish everything that instructs, comforts or cheers, take up the paving and sidewalks, and call back the Indians?

Indians?

Everybody should turn out and vote, and everyone should hesitate long before voting to release advantages already possessed. We can avoid retrograding even if we cannot go forward at this time.

Polite
BLACKMAIL is defined as Blackmail ed by means of intimidation; extortion of money by threats of public accusation, exposure or censure."

The defined as will be published.

Spring Keeps Step.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Mistress Spring seems to be disclosing one of the traits peculiar to Old Man Prosperity Bemail. It is a pentientiary offense, really belonging in a class with kidnaping and grave rebbing. A more politic but little

### No Longer Disqualifies.

continuity to grow old, there has centry been a marked acceleration in the assumption by the

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ticular as in so many others, appears to be fluid, and there is no telling what may issue as the permanent adjustment between age and youth.

Middle-aged parents may be ing the time when they we are appeared to seek their child permission to seek their child permission to seek their child permission to spend the evening away from the hearthside.

carefully guarded system of spending. Like an individual, the government cannot make a very pronounced showing of economy until past obligations have been wiped out.

Candidates for state railway commission

Many persons in Wayne are doing very meritorious work in behalf of constructive organizations. They are not burning a lot of red fire or shouting their claims but their efforts are thoroughly appreciated.

Why is it we never hear elf-made woman?—Boston The American citizen has the privilege of changing his min about Prohibition, but if book comes back he'll probably have trouble minding his change.—We ton Leader.

The world's largest gas-bag, the Akron, broke a rudder in the presence of a committee of Congressmen. This demonstrates the superiority of Congressmen, conditions being equal.—Ann Arbor Mi-

ess reprehensible variety is that which is ubtle and implied. An insinuation or ubtle and implied. An insinuation or emote suggestion breathing evil, though ased largely on wholly on imaginary rounds, arouses fear and exacts pecunitry advantage that amounts to a form of lackmail. Blackmail of any sort is so ase and so hotly scorned that it towers a monster for evil far above any ground function on which it is reared. No one ith a modicum of courage will yield to it. with a modicum of courage will yield to it.

Delay in restoring the Lindbergh baby to his parents has exasperated the entire country, and has intensified feeling against all underworld outlaws. The gangster peril has been brought to the attention of orderly society in sharper outlines than ever. People want the istolen child returned, and then they want drastic measures instituted against gangsters, racketers, blackmailers, kidnapers and others of their ilk. These devils of dark and devious ways are but vultures preying on innocent people, and the more power they gain, the more they will wield in setting aside law and fixing the seal of death on social and business rights. The whole force of the federal government ought to be employed in necessary to lay bare corruption and exterminate human hyenas.

If there ever were a time when one needs to attend to his own business and keep curious and elisturbing fingers out of others' affairs, it is right now when the hardships of reconstruction are taking place and the tax on nerve force is greater than ever. Even the self-styled superman, who believes himself especially endowed by the almighty to rule or ruin at his pleasure, may be mistaken in appraisal of himself, and may need all his strength to paddle his own canoe. Each has plenty of obstacles to overcome without going about flinging obstructions into the way of another. The fellow who blows himself into a fury over fancled grievances, or over imaginary grounds for envy, sinks to such pittiful littleness that he hampera his own course and defeats pitiful littleness that he ham-pera his own course and defeats his own purpose. A person who has any clearly defined idea of the way to patch together the world's torn business fabric, will modify rather than aggravate differences, and thus will, in or-der to make life easier for him-self, avoid making it harder for others.

NEED OF PERIOD.

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# Training Camps

The Lincoln Journal quotes Paul Claudel, French ambassador, in his reference to the agricultural wealth of America as evidenced in the middle west which he visited. Here is what he said: "There is a gold standard that is never likely to grow less. The gold standard I speak of is the gold of your harvest. I am from a family of farmers and I think that in this part of America you feel the heart throb of the Training Camps
Planned For Year
Citizens' military training camps
will be held, this summer, and boys
who wish to attend the camps
should make their plans now. Paul
Mines is chairman of the county
Legion committee which is in
charge of this work, and he can
give information to anyone interested. of farmers and I think that in this part of America you feel the heart throb of the land as it is not felt elsewhere. I should like to return here at the time of the harvest to see activities of that golden time, and I should like to bring my children that they might receive a lesson and inspiration from it."

tion from it."

March has added considerable moisture to the already unusual supply, and the prospect continues reassuring. The month brought too many cold, wet days to hasten possibilities for early plowing and planting, but warm sunshine on soaked soil will stir farm activities when they once start, and the combination of favorable elements will make vegetation grow more luxuriantly than ever. It would seem nothing could prevent a year of highest production.

The boys are furnished with food and lodging, laundry, medical and provided and lodging, laundry training for good cliticaship are given, and boys who attend the camps are in no way oblighed to

### Contestants Will Enter At Norfolk

Prompted by a numerously signed petition, Wisner will next Tuesday vote on a question to levy the usual tax for the maintenance of a band, and the proposition promises to carry by a big majority. It would be a hard blow to Wayne to forfeit an advantage which has just been gained by a neighbor. Farmers in Wayne trade territory have expressed appreciation of the band with the hope that its services be continued. Enter At Norfolk

L. F. Good of the public school is president of district Three, which is holding a commercial contest for high school students at Norfolk Saturday. April 2. Frank Martin of St. Edward is vice president, Miss Dorotha Bloagett of Hartington is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mildred Olson of Noligh is the state hoard member.

Congress is now reporting progress in measures to balance its budget. As we understand, the government wants to pay its debts, and then start over with a more and Miss Mildred Olson of Neligh is the state board member. Some of the contestants from Wayne high school will be: Novice shorthand, Charlene Brown, Louise Beckenhauer and Harold Sehe-stedt; champion shorthand, Dorstedt; champion shorthand, Dorothy Larson, Margaret Bradford
and Archibáld Wert; champion
typing, Romaine Simmerman,
Elaine Gildersleeve and Charlene
Brown; novice typing, Jeanne
Wright, Helen Jones and Mary
Alice Strahan; spelling, Louise
Beckenhauer, Jeanne Wright and
Alice Sandahl. No. 1 owes No. 2, and No. 2 owes No. 3 by whom No. 1 is employed. It is No. 1's duty to collect for No. 3, but he doesn't want to tackle No. 2 because of the obligation due him. Now if No. 1 would pay No. 2, No. 2 could pay No. 3, and then satisfactory relations would follow.

### Record Of Wayne Lady Is Unusual

Mrs. Rachel Boydston of Plainview, who is 96, claims to be the oldest native born member of a five-generation group living in Nebraska. Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Wayne, mother of Mrs. J. G. Mines, will be 97, years old next July. She is native born and is head of a five-generation group. are more numerous than usual, perhaps due to the prospect of having fewer railroads to regulate, and so getting experience of regulating while there is yet a chance

Birth Record.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Chichester, March 30, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Pilger announce the birth of a daughter Friday, Maich 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Winside are the parents of a daughter born Friday, March 25. Wayne promises to see many desirable building operations this year, among them a few important ones in the business dis-trict. As soon as contracts are let, facts

If the dove of peace is hanging ver Shanghai, it is taking long hances.—Dayton Journal.

WAR.

WAR.

"Broken Lallaby," motion picture shown at the local theatre the first of the week, was a war story, but not the kind that shows the glory of armed conflict. On the contrary, it emphasized the inconsistencies and horrors of war. It aroused feelings possessed by most people in every equilized country. Persons of different nationalities associating together in peaceful and friendly relationships, are expected to be excited to killing hatred against one another when disagreements arise. Persons hatred against one another when disagreements arise. Persons who liave learned to esteem one another, are supposed to set aside such feeling when some question about which they know little or, nothing, precipitates rival hostilities. War makes enmittee between triends, and altogether brutalizes society. Seldom is there reason for war, and every reason against it. The and every reason against it. The picture was a fine portrayal of clashing human emotions, forced in opposition to reason and conscience.

# How To Vote For The Band

The wording of the band question on the ballot makes it necessary to vote "No" in order to vote for the band. Read this carefully and make your "X" as indicated below: "Shall the power heretofore granted the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to levy a tax of one mill for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, or other vocal, instrumental or amusement organization, for the purpose of rendering free public concerts, music festivals, and entertainments be withdrawn?"

YES X NO

### Play To Be Given Boy Scouts Plan By College High Special Treats

o Students Placed In Declamation Contest Held Thursday.

enior class of the colleg The senior class of the college high school will present "Daddy Long Legs" April 14 at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium. This four-act comedy by Jean Webster is a diamatization of her famous rovel. "Daddy Long Legs" is recognized as one of the best available high school plays, not only for its literary value and clever dialogue, but also for its dramatic possibilities and wholesome atmosphere.

phere. A unique plan for directing and producing the play is being put into effect. The dramatics class of the college, under the supervision of Miss Florenes Drake, is taking over the entire responsibility of the play. Four college students are directing the four acts. A member of the dramatics class is chairgive information to anyone interested.

The Fort Crook camp will be in session from August 2 to 31. In session at the same time will be camps at Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Other camps to be held this summer include one to be held to summer include one to summer include one to summer include include in the four acts. A member of the play Four college students are discussion at the four camps in the four camps and Fort Leavenworth kansas.

senior quass assist on the numerous committees.

The cast has been chosen as follows: Jarvis Pendleton, Paul Hunter; James McBride, Kenyon Lewis; Cyrlis Wykoff, Delmar Fitch; Abner Parsons, Marion Auker; Griggs, Harry Lucky; Judy, Janice May Teet, Miss Pritchard, Eculah Bornhoft; Mrs. Pendleton, Eculah Johnson, Julia Pendleton, Amy Whorlow; Rollie McBride, Sara Jane Altern; Mrs. Semple, Anna Engdah; Mrs. Lippett, Ruth Doctor; Gladiola, Dorls Nelson; Freddie, Roland Jonson; Carrie, Gertrude Schmidt; trustees, Douglas Spencer and Harry Lucky; maids,

Kenyon Lewis and Paul Hunter

The college high sponso thowing of "Alice in Word lext Monday at the auditor Seniors, with Prof. A. F served after

Juniors met with their sponsor, Miss Enid Conklyn, at the R. R. Smith home March 18 for a class

### Has Cactus Plants From Bow Ranch

at Searchlight, Nev., were

Omaha Merit Badge Sho Attracts Members Of Troops In State.

Troops In State.

The two troops of Boy Scouts in Wayne will entortain April 22 at their first camp fire, an event which they hope to be able to hold each year. Guests will be members of Logan Valley district troops from Randolph, Belden, Emerson, Winside and Sholes, and the public is also invited to attend. The program, says R. R. Larson, will probably be held in the training school gymnasium. The boys will gather around a

The boys will gather around The boys will gather around a campt fire to sing their songs and demonstrate scout camp lore. Boys from the Winside, Randolph and Emerson troops have been invited to present special numbers. R. R. Larson plans to go to Omaha April 2 to attend the scout merit badge exposition to be held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coli-

e neid at the AR-Sar-Ben con-pum Friday and Saturday, April and 2. Boys from troops over he state will present scout nium-ers at 7:30 Friday evenng and at o'clock and 7:30 Saturday, Anyone interested in scouting is invited to attend.

### Strattons To Attend Hotel Convention

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton of the Stratton hotel, will depart Sun-day for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will be at the Elms hotel for two days in attendance at the annual convention of the Nebraska Hotel association.

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A precedent in meeting outside of the state for the first time is being established this year upon the invitation of Eugene C. Eppley, of Omaha, state president. Mr. Eppley is also president of the Eppley Hotels company, nation-wide operators, which recently assumed the management of the Elmhotel at Excelsior Springs, neted as one of the most beautiful and outstanding resort hotels of the country. As a gesture of hospitality, Mr. Eppley has invited the Nebraska hotel people to The Elms as his personal guests and a banner attendance is looked for.

During their sojourn at the Elms, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton expect to drink the famous health

### Day Police Officer Resigns From Post

George Patterson, day police-nan in Wayne, tendered his resig-ation Wednesday, to take effect the mayor and members of the

HERE'S HOPING THE CAT DOESN'T COME BACK, EITHER!

## To Drill Farther On Stanton Land

Think Albert Land Has A
Deposit Of Helium Gas
Or Some Liquid.

Drilling to discover the cause of
pressure beneath the land on the
E. L. Albert farm 14 miles southwest of Stanton, will be resumed
this spring following the government's request for samples for
further testing. For 45 years
persons have been exploring at
intervals in the soil in that region, gold, gas and oil having atracted attention at various times. Last fall Mr. Albert, brother of G. W. Albert of Wayne, had
a drill sink ar eight-inch hole-to a
depth of 296 feet. Considerable
quick sand was found and beneath this was a heavy gumbo
soil. It was thought helium gas
was beneath the surface. Samples
of soil were sent to Texas for examination and just the nature of
the deposit was not determined.
The request for further samples
indicates there may be something
worthwhite under the surface. Another theory advanced was that a
vast cave may be under the ground.
Mr. Albert had the hole plugged

sious to determine.

Similar pressure has caused prospecting on the Ed. Arnold place ten miles east of the Albert farm. About half a century ago considerable land south of Standard to the Blodgett ranch and investigations were started at

### Sioux City Couple. Wed On Thursday

Mr. Gustaf A. Nehrman and Miss Marganet E. Erickson of Sioux City, were married by Judge J. M. Cherry at the court house here March 24. Mr. Nehrman is a

### Forney Case Heard In Supreme Court

Arguments on application of Claude Forney for new trial were heard in the state supreme court at Lincoln Wednesday last week and the court's decision will be renand the court's accision will be ren-dered within a few days. Forney was convicted in Wayne county district court on four charges of sale and removal of mortgaged property and he was sentenced to

### Married Saturday At Neligh Church

Mr. Harry F. Suchl' of Winside, and Miss Marie L. Kester, daughter of H. J. Kester, Neilgh contractor, were married Saturday, March 26, at 4:30 at the Neilgh Methodist parsonage, Rev. Mr. Kelly performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Iva Rentzel and Homer Kester of Neilgh attended the couple. The bride were blue crepe.

Mrs. Suehl taught three years in district 35, Wayne county. The couple will live on the Suehl farm near Winside.

### Deeds To Property Recorded In County

Property deeds recorded in ayne county the past week in-ude the following:

ciude the following:

Ben P. and Mrs. Ben Casey to O.
H. Stephens, March 26 for \$75; the
west 50 feet of lot six, block six,
village of Sholes.

nt Joint Stock Land Ba

Grain and Hogs. Stags Eggs and Butterfat.
No. 1 eggs
No. 2 eggs
Butterfat

March 28 for \$1 and other valuab

march 28 for \$1 and other valuable consideration, the northwest quarter of section six, township 25, range two, east.

Lola Britton, et.al., to Hazel Fern Porth, March 28 for \$1 and other consideration, an undivided one-third interest in part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section section. township of section range four.

# Women To Attend

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. W. C. Hunter plan to go to Central City April 5 to attend the Third district convention of Nebraska Federated Women's clubs. Mrs. Lewis has part on the program.

### Presbyterial Meets Two Days This Week

Two Days This Week

Niobrara Presbyterial convends
at Norfolk this Thursday and Friday and a number of women from
northeast Nebraska will attend.
Mrs. P. A. Davies of Wayne, is
president and has charge, Mrs.
Mae Young is superintendent of
young people's work and she gives
a report. Mrs. O. L. Randall of
Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, is
secretary, and has part, Mrs. Eph
Beckenhauer, Wayne president,
will report on the work of the
local society. Others who plan to
go from Wayne are Mrs. Moody,
Mrs. H. S. Kingland, Mrs. Ralph
Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. C. Herndon,
Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. H. J. Felber.

### Fat Cattle Go To City Markets

Farmers who consigned cattle to the city markets last week included the following: March 29, Alber Brader, one car of cattle to Sious City; March 29, M. W. Simpson one car of cattle to South Omaha. sale and removal of motivages one car of cattle to South Omaha; serve two years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. If car of hogs to Sloux City, March new trial is granted the case will return to the district court.

27, J. M. Roberts, one mixed car to Sloux City, March 24, Eph Beck. Construction of the case will return to the district court.

Shipments of cattle the Sioux City.

Shipments of cattle which reach ed Wayne by rail last week went the following, all shipped Marc 23: Berres and Bergt, a car dicattle; Jobe Geewe, a car dicattle and Gildersleeve and Noakes, on car of cattle.

### Students Elected To School Positions

Several students at the Teacher's College have been elected to positions for next year. Miss Trende Dye teaches English and Latin at Pilger. Miss Dorothy Lamborg had the sixth grade at Plainview. Miss Frances Elder will teach the first grade in Randolph. Miss Dorothy Davis has a position in the primary room at Blair. Miss Winifred Steward will teach near Madison. Miss Dorothea Lawson has intermediate grade work in Superior. Miss Evelyn Benson Itaches in Miss Evelyn Benson teaches Owanka, S. D. Miss Vera Nel teaches near Blair. Miss Eu Taggart will go to Ione, S. D.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our neighbor and friends for their likindness and for the flowers which the sent at the time of the illness at leath of our wife and sister. Re-

# Local News

nns summer.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunteme and Jean went to Omana Friday to insit Mrs. Marcella Moran until donday. Miss Marcella Hunteme who attends school. in Sinsinkawa Wis., came to Omaha Sunday an



# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Omana Thursday, State With home folks.

Misses Vern and Luella Men's Clubs Compete.

Two of, the men's brit

an Lamb enjoyed dinner Sun- be announce ith Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Har- freshments

Will Hinnerichs planned to ne first of this week for Los s, where she will spend me with her daughter, Mrs

Imogene Davis of Sioux City

and Mrs. Fred Lehman were

s. A. E. Hensler of Las Vegas donday for her home after ng her parents, Mr. and Mr. Nuernberger, here for some She went as far as Omaha her sister. Miss Esther Nuern-er of Shenandoah, Jowa, who

P. E. O. will meet Monday, April 4, for an afternoon session Miss Vena Green.

plan to meet Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Mss Elsie Roeben will be the hostess, and a social afternoon is being planned.

Walter Fredrickson was a Wayne the hostess, and a social afternoon is being planned.

C. W. Long went to Sloux City.

Tuesday to spend the day.

Mrs. Charles Fleetwood spent
Thursday and Frieddy with Mrs.
Mary Olson.

Mass Rose Henschke came home from Omaha Thursday evening for made for the occasion.

M. E. Aid Society.

Liddes Aid Society of the Methodist church meets this afternoom with O. W.

Miliken.

Miss Helen Sar returned to Minrespelis Monday evening following in the service of Easter week-end visit with he purents here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koster spent Monday evening in Wayne with Mrs. Koster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Koster with Mrs. Roster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Koster with Mrs. W. E. Miner, Mrs. Ben. Swanson and baby enjoyed is and Mrs. August Koster with Mrs. Ben. Swanson and baby enjoyed is and Mrs. August Koster wind Anders of members of the Presport of the Mrs. August Koster wind Mrs. August Koster wind Anders of members of the Presport of the Mrs. August Koster wind Anders of Mrs. August Koste

# Announce Good Results In Special Tests Of Class Abilities.

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The Davis family drove to Saturday to meet her, and meet Sinday.

Jay Nuerrbberger and small Trialed Hanson and Dorothy Sar. A rating of 28, two points below the meeting of 28, two points below the perfect, went to Helen Backstrom. Vivian Eckman, Anna Grosc. Helen Peterson, Vivian Nelson, Levinday evening. They plan id a fortnight with Mrs. The Adam Nuernberger and Mrs. Fred Lehman were y evening among guests at a second division median was 28.

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Margaret Schulz placed first in
the dramatic section of the district
declamatory contest held at Alben
Wednesday, March 23. Oratorical
extemporaneous, dramatic and luwakefield representatives
Margaret Schulz, dramatics,
dith Bean, humorous, and Mu
Hanson, oratorical
School was de-

school was dismissed at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in order to give a Good Friday vacation in Wakefield school. Classes opened at the regular hour Monday morning.

Return From Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and daughter. Clarice, returned Monday evening from Essex Jowa, where they had, spent, the weekend with relatives. Norman Ekeroth of Lincoln went to Essex for the week-end also returning from

# Is Well Attended

A Mrs. Clarence Utemark ments.

Daughters of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance to the A. M. Hypse will meet Wetnesday. April 6, at presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance will meet Wetnesday. April 6, at presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in several distribution of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in several distribution of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in several distribution of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in several distribution of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Névments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in several distribution school girls. There followed Nevments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance in the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Nevments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Nevments of Union Veterans which was followed by a dance of the presented by a group of high 2:30 at the hall for an initiation school girls. There followed Nevments of Union Veterans which was followed to the present of the presented by a dance of the pre

Dvorak-Loomis' "Massa Lear" and Penn's "Down by the Sea." Paul Burman gave Goldman's "When You and I Were Young, Maggie,"

You and I were Young, Maggie," as a solo.

Present Short Skit.

"Call Me Uncle," a gay skit was presented by Fred Miner as the uncle, Paul Bengtson as Jack, Gladys Burman as Geraldine and Jeanne Cornell as Nina. The skit was in two scenes.

Other numbers included the following: "Were' My Song With Wings Provided," Hahn, Frances Paul; "The Clang of the Wooden Shoon," Molloy and "Ships that Pass in the Night." Stephenson, by the mixed glee club.

Gladys Burmain gave "Old Fashioned Days" as a solo, and Verna Anderberry also gave "Memories" as a solo. The girls chorus sang "Old Black Joe," always a popular

### Cornet Group Plays.

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Jeanne Cornell, Muriel Hanson,
Frances Davis and Paul Burman,
members of the cornet quartet,
played Stenson's "Frayer Perfect."
Frances Paul and Roy Hanson presented "Sympathy" from Friml's
light opera, "Firefly."
Other numbers were: Dance, by

Other numbers were: Dance, by high school girls; songs, "Gently Fall the Shadows," Milderherg; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; minstrel numbers by Fred Hinrich, Willis Anderson, Levinus Packer Virgil Goshorn, Donald Peterson and Kenneth Wenstrand, with Fred Miner as interlocutor; opening chorus, "Swanee River," entire ensemble: "Carry Me Back to Ton.

Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. E. S. Kier nan, Mrs. J. W. Turner, and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson are planning t

## Hold Sunrise Service.

Sunrise prayer services were held Sunday at 7 o'clock by Christian Endeavor members of the Presbyterian church. The services lasted until 8 o'clock when mothers

r. and Mrs. August Koster, Mr Mrs. C. J. A. Larson, Mr. and Russell Johnson and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Donaldson
Passes At Yankton

Mrs. Fred Donaldson, S.J. of
Yankton, S. D. died Tuesday last
week from effects of a stroke of
apoplexy she suffered a few days
before. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Yankton
where deceased had resided services were were the following: Mrs. W
A. Meyers and daughter, Dorothy
of Wayne, Mrs. Theodore Lessman
Mrs. Chauncey Agler, Mrs. Georg
Wischhof Mrs. Utilia.

Salem Lutheran Church

next sunday, April 10. Erick Haggin charge.
Dorcas society meets Thursday, April 7, at the A. M. Hypse home cntertained by Mrs. Bert Harrison Mrs. Joe C. Johnson and Mrs.

Prosbyterian Caurch.

(Rev. J. W. Turner, paster)
Sunday, April 3:
Regular services,
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# Methodist Church. lev. Rollie Poc. pastor)

Sunday, April 3: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mrs. E. L. Peterson

mon, Rev. Poe will be at Wiss and Beemer during the morning There will be no evening servi-at the church in town, as the P-expect to hold services at Pleasi Valley.

Ladies' Aid will meet Thursd afternoon with Mrs. William Hug

acternoon with Mrs. William Hugel-man, who will be assisted by Mrs. Adam Nuertberger. Bible study classes will meet Thursday evening.

Swedish Mission Church.

(Rev. Carl Turnquist, pastor)
Thursday, March 31:
Mid-week meeting.
Friday, April 1:
Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 3:
Sunday serool at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a m.
Swedish services at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 7:
Young people's meeting at tehurch at 7:30. There will oe

Thursday, April 7:
Young pepple's meeting at the church at 7:30. There will oe a program, including a debate on the proposition: "Resolved: That the Pulpit is a greater power for good than is the press." On the affirmative side of the argument will be Paul Witt, Mrs. Lubderstedt. Reuben Johnson and Ebba Erickson. On the negative side are to be Orville Wehdell, Ebba Johnson, Nels Nelson land Edba Erick.

# Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Monie Lundan)
Mrs. Jewell Killion called on Mrs.
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Jewell Killion called on Mrs. Roy Anderson Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundah spent the week-end in Walnut, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Killion spent week-end in the G. Alfred Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinnerichs spent Sunday in the Dick Gonnel home at Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children spent Friday evening in the Wm. Thomsen home.
Harve Frouse and Ernest Glaze

Harve Prouse and Ernest Glaze f Allen were Friday dinner guests the Monie Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and hardlen spent Sunday in the David

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darlene spent Sunday in the David Chambers home near Pender.!
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubberstadt spent Tuesday in Sioux City.
Mrs. Nels Petersen and Arlene called on Mrs. Clarence Utemark and daughter Saturday afterdoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen attended the funeral for Henry Reher in Erneson Thursday afternoon.

guests in the Claud Wheeler at Allen.

home at Allen.

Mrs. Belty Lundahl, Emelia and
Amanda were Friday dinner and
supper guests in the Mrs. Ida Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mre. supper guests in the Mrs. 1da Lun-dahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Miss Esther Lundahl were afternoon and supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Carlson home. Mr:

lay dinner home. Mr. Mr. Carlson ernoon. Mr.

Food prices are getting so low hat maybe, if we wait long hough, this depression will turn in a gorgs.—Boston Herald.

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ling)
The Chas. Pierson family spent laster in the N. P. Nelson home.
Ted Fuoss and Harvey Rasted pent Sunday evening at Carl Sievent Sun

onge's.

Alfred and Vernie Sievers vis-ed Ronald Stringer Saturday af-

marioric and Eleanor Soderberg

orning, and Mrs. Ed Frevert were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and sons attended a family dinner in the G. A. Sundell home Sunday. Pete Lundgren visited sevening at Henry Nelson's and Monday evening with the Lawrece Rings.

Among others who spent Sunday in the J. W. Frederickson home were the Ed. Sandahl and J. C. Bressler families.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier, Namere dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Art Mushon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier and family were guests in the Julius Kirchner home Sunday evening.

Friday and Saturday, April 1-2.

Carl and the Wandler Carl and the Wandler Carl and the Wandler Carl and the Wandler Carl and the E. W. Lundahl home.

Axel Nelson who has spent the winter with Pete Lundgren, has gone to the Ole Stricker farm to the employed for the summer.

The Russell Johnson family attended the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang west of Wayne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and sughter, Mrs. Carrie Bard, Mrs.

Ting and son, Eldor, spent L. Bard home.

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hand the action of the fortunate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Aglet were among a number of relatives who spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lessman

at Wayne.

Mrs. Emil Miler, Mrs. Robert F.

Hanson and Miss Ivadell Gray
were luncheon guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Carl Fransen, cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen at tended the funeral for Henry Reher in Emerson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and Vernon were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas Goodwin home at Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Roy Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundall and Marjorie ware Wednesday dinner and supper guests in the Albert Lundalh home.

Alberta Wilson and Dwight Chambers of Walthill were Monday afternoon incheon guests in the Jewell Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and Kirsherg were Sunday supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and children were Sunday supers guests in the Frank Holm home.

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Mrs. Carl Fransen and tives received word of f their sister in-law, M

Southwest Wakefield Friday evening in the Joe John home, the letter two as su guests to celebrate Mrs. Johns

## Logan Valley

Mr. an

The following were callers in the home of Mrs. Harvey Rubekt Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nuerherger.

The Francis Kimbell and Menic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbell families moved to a farm Melwing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Kimbell families moved to a farm Melwing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Melwing Mr. Albert Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Mrs. Ernest Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Mrs. Ernest Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Air Mrs. Ernest Er

# Sample Ballot

'Shall the power heretofore granted the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to levy a tax of one mill for the purpose of providing a fund for the maintenance of a municipal band, or other vocal, instrumental or amusement organization, for the purpose of rendering free public concerts, music festivals and entertain-ments be withdrawn?"

> ☐ YES  $\square$  NO

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9¢ LB.

## Sugar Cured Breakfast **Bacon Backs**

Cut Any Size.

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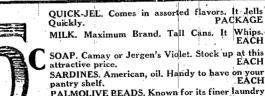
Pork Steak Nice and Lean. PER POUND. .

Beef Steak PER POUND.

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Bulk Sauer-Kraut Long Shreds. PER POUND.

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PACKAGE WALDORF. A quality tissue, roll.



SAVE ON THESE ITEMS, TOO. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CRACKERS Loose-Wiles krisp BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit. LETTUCE Large, Solid Heads. ASPARAGUS Fancy Califor- 10c RHUBARB Delicious for jam. 10c

POTATOES Red Triumphs SEED POTATOES

CELERY Well bleached. Large 19c

YAMS Louisiana Sweets. Delicious 19c

100 LB. SACK

Butter Grove Guaranteed 21C

TOMATOES Hand Packed, 7½c GRAPEFRUIT Del Mont 12c CORN Stokely's Fancy Whole Grain Corn. No. 2 Can. PORK&BEANS Each 5c SOUP Van Camp's Tomato 5c

SUGAR

Extra Fine Gr 10 LB, CLOTH BAG 100 LB, BAG

Butter approved by Good House

25c

12c

123c

Sunday evening visitors and Jenson home at Emerson, help-ing Mrs. Jenson (celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter, Hagtund and family, Cora and Frank Hagtund and Elmer Anderson were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Hagtund home.

Wednesday evening. The occa-sion was Mrs. Winterstein's birth-lay. Cards were played during the weening hours, and Mrs. Winter-stein served ice cream and cake.

# Sholes (By Lennie Burnha

Gutzman spent Easter

### LaPorte News

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsey and daughters and Annie Boeckenhauer were Friday evening callers at Frank Haglund's.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and family and Ether Anderson were Monday evening visitors at the Alfred Johnson home.

Annie Boeckenhauer of Carroll, visited school in district, 59 Thurshay afternoon. She spent thoweek

# Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mrs. W. E. Backl spirit Tuesday
afternoon at Gus Wengit's.
Floyd Conger of Cafroil, cailed
Monday at H. C. Barelman's.
Virgil Keeney was la Tuesday
supper guest at Ray Perduc's.
Clarence Bennett spent Thursday evening at William Harder's.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber spent
Monday vening at IRay Perduc's.
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Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Helen Grier spent Saturday

Southeast Wayne

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Southeast Wakefield
(Sy Ruth Hanson)
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison

John

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1939.

Why pay more? 88 for White Gold or Zylonite frames, including lens, satisfaction guaranteed. Gro. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne; Neb. disting the Wilbur Britton family of Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker of Carroll, spent Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hernbere with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hernbere with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hernbere with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Harvey Beck south of Wayne.
Miss Jane and William YonSeggern who attend school in Lincoln
came Friday evening and yisited
over Easter with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tenbrink,
Miss Catherine and James Tenbrink of Norfolk, spent Sunday
here with Mrs. E. J. Kohlmeier,
daughter of the first two, and family.
Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mrs. Phillip
McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Datton and Mrs. clifford

McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noyes of Carroll, were Monday

trustee.

Spring term of district court is set for April 18 in Wayne, Jury for the term will be impanded from list of names designated by count

# **World Events**

Rosa Ponselle, famed opera-singer, announces that ishe is seek-ing a husband, the one thing miss-ing to make her life complete, she feels. She is 34 years old.

Dwight Griswold, candidate for nomination for governor on the re-publican tilcket, is urging a thy re-form in his addresses before people of Nebraska towns.

Citizens of Beatrice Nebraska, are making plans to give plots of land to the poor for summer gandening. The measure will relieve some of the difficulty concerning vegetable buying.

Ann Harding, movie stat, and her husband, Harry Bannister, apnounced last week that they will seek a divorce. Miss Harding work, she feels, is overshadowing her husband's importance. The

Goif-widows are advised low their hisbands found slimming exercise. Our ti are with the husbands—Fi

# Phillips "66" Gasoline



# Gas with Miles of Pep

GREASES and OILS

Phillips "66 Service Station

Fill-Up With Phillip ROY LANGEMIER,

Sale Is Confirmed In District Court Annu R. Lundberg were ente by District Judge C. H. Stewar

### Special Competition Attracts Interest of Students Here

ch, spoke on "Evolution ld Peace," winning one of first places. Stanley Da "He, too, drew one of two first es in his division. Charlene wn, in the dramatic division. ""Twin" Miniatures," and had of the first awards. Everett nis entered his reading, "Side-vi Announcer." in the humor-

division.

Vinners in Thursday's contest leter the subtrict match which will be heid Wayne, probably April 15' and Further announcements will made later.

ne made later.

To Enter Again.

Entering the national forensic Nabraska division, will be severall Wayne students, anounces W. Al Behl, who is coaching the students. This meet will be lows: William Studieyi and Stanley Davis, extemporaneous: James Da-Ares, oratorical. Members of the beate squad are as follows: James Davies, Stunkey Divis, Willean Studiey, Richard Moses, Lucille

Studies. Rechard Makes. Lucille grade first week. High school edge week. Phyllis Kilborn and Richard methods to the classes one day. Grammar school teams will be chered.

The national fournament will be held in Sunga City. May 1 and 2, chosen soon for intramutal contents. There will be high school speakers from almost every state in the union, and prominent persons will act as judges.

Pep Club Has Dinner.

Blue and white, the school colors, were used in decorations at the per club covered disk finner held at the Methodist church last evening for members of the club. 10 hasheteers, and a number of guests Coach R. K. Holder and Miss Helen O'Neil acted as chaperons. Favors were menu cards made in the shape of basketbals and adoing the Hurbert went to the post of basketbals and adoing the Hurbert went to the post of the clubs and bash in the shape of basketbals and adoing the Hurbert went to the post of the clubs and bash and charge of danner strangements. Members of the club confributed and Stanley Norton to the other shaped covered dishes to be served at the Grain, Harold Barnett and Lee Posters of spent came from a fund earned.

CLASSIFIED RATES 3c PER WORD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fertilizer for lawn and gardens. E. A. Surber. m31tf

FOR SALE, Brooder house, Art Hageman, Phone 408F2 m31t1p

OR SALE Used ice boxes! Kug-

FOR SALE -Choice alfalfa hay at \$12 a ton. E. P. Caauwe. m3111r

FOR SALE, Neb. No. 21 improved Kherson oats. Abram Gildersleeve. m31t1

FOR SALE White Leghorn eggs, \$1.50 per 100. W. Li-Taylor, m24

FOOD SALE: At Denbeck's meat market April 2. Baptist Ladies. m31tlp

FOR SALE Span of horses, quiet

Carroll m31tlp
OR SALE—Neb. cow seed corn.
Henry Haase, Wayne, Rt. 1. Carroll phone 2 on 9. m31t6p

FOR SALE—Practically new used Firestone tire, 34 x 7. Orcut-Service Station, Concord. m24t2p

m31t1p

so a boy can handle. Merle

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FOR

spray. 202W.

dents Here

Ciscussed, the Wayne aggregation having drawn an affirmative place with Pierce in the first round. Staaley Davis, James Davies. Lucide Wright, Johnne Wight, William Studley and Richard Moses will go with their coach.

Maker Special Reports.

Junior Nelson, Curtis Koch and Mary Frances. Wilson interestatieighth grade history class last week with special roports on the life and work of Theedore Roose-velt. The president's work have beer covered in class lessons.

velt. The president's work has been covered in dass lessons.

Ray Bonowitz is the leader in a study of Bolivia which is being made in cightn grade geography class this week. Lantern slides of Bolivian scenes were displayed in class Wednesday.

A constitutional convention was stuged in seventh history class this week. Each member of the class pacted as a member of the class pacted as a member of the class pacted as a member of the constitutional convention, and Gerald Wright took the part of George Washington.

peighth grade, and Betty Bidir of the same grade, and served Dixies and the sixth grade were among those who missed classes last week. Debattes on a series of topics were held in the seventh and eighth grade last week. High school debatte team members demonstrated methods to the classes one day. Grammar school team will be chosen soon for intramural contests.

Estimated in the fifth grade the past week. Phyllis Kilborn and Richard Gildersleve have been named captains.

Fifth grade Contests.

out assistance.
English one class is studying
"Silas Murner" now. French one
class is-reading "Le Voyage de
Monsièur Perrichon," and French
titree class has just finished "Les
Americans chez Nous," and will
begin "La Tulipe Nou."

Candidates

CHURCH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday school, 10 a.m. German services, 11 a.m. Luther League at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Alò meets April 7 with Mrs. Ed. Damme.

Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)

Immanuel Ev. Luthern Church

Church of Christ.

(G. B. Dunning, Minister)
Bible school, 10 o'clock. All
ordially invited to attend these

allenge. The hand-of-fellowsh

Quarterly business

at 11 a.

washington.

There were a number of absences because of lithess among gramming grade. folk liast week. Ruth Judeson last washington where like a lithest week and betty Blair of the sixth grade were agnong those who missed classes last week. Debates on a series of tonignee of lithest week and betty Blair of the sixth grade were agnong those who missed classes last week. Debates on a series of tonignee of the seventh grade list.

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PHONE 146 or 107 CLASSIFIED RATES

FOR RENT—110 acres pasture, running water. For particulars call or write J. E. Supdstrom, Concord. m31t3p

FOR SALE—Homegrown alfalfa and sweet clover seed. No nox-ious weeds. Also "certified" gla-bron barley. Aug. Biermann m31tf

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Flock culled for type and big egg pro-duction. Mrs. Elmer Noakes. Phone 402F31.

house 10x12, nearly new. Munson, Wakefield.

FOR SALE-Home-grown alfalfa

OR SALE—Some good horses and mules. J. M. Roberts Phone 412F3. m24tf FOR SAILE OR RENT—New modern house, never occupied. Gas furnace. A wonderful new home in the finest section of Wayne Phone 162. FOR SALE—Bred Hampshire sow to farrow middle of April. A. T Claycomb m31t1r m31t1p

FOR SALE: Dip or chicken house spray. Howard M. James. Phone 202W. m31t5

and some good hay. James Grier, phone 434f13.

variety \$3.00 a dozen. Also a full line of evergreens. Wayne Green-houses and Nursery. m24tf

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT Room. 930 Nebraske

FOR SALE-White Jersey Giant house. m24tf hatching eggs \$.50 per settling. Clara Hetti. Phone 12 on 9; Car-rol. m31t2 FOR RENT—Building on Main street Dr. W. B. Vail fistf

FOR SALE—Early Ohio home-grown seed potatoes, \$1 per bushel. Emil Mohr, Laurel Neb. m2442p FOR RENT—Part of brick store building. Inquire Herald m310 URNISHED apartment over the Wayne Book Store. Inquire down

FOR SALE-Sweet clover seed m17tf scarified and entirely free from weed seed . \$1.50 per bu. Wm Von Seggern. m17tf FOR RENT-7-room modern house on paved street. A. E. B

m31t1 FOR SALE-Baled oats and bar

FOR SALE—White blossom sweet-clover seed, also one brodder west of college, furnished if de-house 10x12, nearly new. A. J. sired. Mrs. S. X. Cross. m17tf

WANTED-100 men to try the new 98c Osh-Kosh at Gamble's. m31t1

m31t1

WANTED: Middle aged woman
used to farm home work. J. L.
Kelley, phone 401F12 m31t1p

Experienced housekeeper w work. Can furnish references quire Herald. m31t1

WANTED TO BORROW - \$7.50d on a well improved 160 acre Wayne counts farm for 5 years. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne m31t1

WANTED — Ladies' tailoring dressmaking, coats relined, al-terations. Reasonable prices Shop over Hiscox Hdwe. Mrs M. E. Spencer. Phone 39-W. al34f

### Miscellaneous

FLOWERS AND PLANTS of kinds at nominal prices. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs a specialty. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery. Phone 493W. m24tf

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to new members received by letter and baptism.

6:30 p. m., the young people's own service. Study and discussion of most important question on fine living and working. Welcome.

7:30 p. m., happiness service. Inspiring singing, fine fellowship, vial, and worthful message: "fchabed: Glory Departed, and Regained." This is a unique study of gripping interest to all. Try it.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., choir practice at Mrs. Wade's with Prof. Hansoom, director.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., life enrichment hour. Prayer and Bible study. All are heartly welcome.

April 10th, Loyalty pledge Sunday. Loyalty, love, prayer will win with God. And just think of all the peopl

This is called an economy

Wayne Election Will Be Tuesday

are in arrears with your pledge for the year, will you not try to pay it cay.

This will enable the trustees to pay from a visit in Omaha.

all bills and start the new year right.

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E. A. McGarraugh went to Omaha fraily spent Sunday in Columb with the John Hahn family. If (Continued from Page One)

all bills and start the new year right.

The trustees and session with other men of the church will make the annual canvass for the church budget and benevolences next. Sunday afternoon. The hours of the canvass will be from 2 to 5 o'clock. Making their own pledges before they start, the men who will make the canvass are giving the afternoon in the interest of the church. Let us wait for their comeing, receive them kindly and make the appears of the church. Continued from Page One)

D. H. Cunninglam. Also appearing on the ballot is the following advisory school ballot: "Shall the Board of Education of district number 17 in Wayne county, Nebraska (City of Wayne) join in the petition to the bounty superintendent to elect certain lands lying south and southwest of, but not within the corporate limits of said city into a new school district, provided pwners of said real estate waitve all right, title and interest where pwners of said real estate waive all right, title and interest in and to the property now owned by said district 17?"

List City Candidates. In the general city election, votes will be east for mayor, treasurer, clerk and councilmen. All candidates were named by the citizens'

adults were received into the church. Two bables received baptism. The vesper service at 5 p. m., in charge of Ms. Hunter was highly appreciated by those in attendance. A goodly number have spoken of how much they enjoyed the numbers.

action will attend the meeting of Presbyterial at Norfolk Thursday and Friday.

All services at the regular hour

Christian Science So.
401 Mair Street.
April 3:
Sunday sor

nday school, 9:45 a. m.

The public is cordially invited.

of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday April 3.

The Golden Text is from Paalms 119:89, 104: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven... Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way."

A passage from the Bible is from I Cor. 8j.56, and reach; "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, tas there be gods many and lords many, but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in Him."

A correlative selection from the Christian; Science textbook, "Sci-Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service in the German language

A correlative selection from Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Marly Baker E used in the lesson-sermon, i follows: "As God Himself is and is Spirit, goodness and ituality must be immortal." opposites, evil and matter, wortal error, and crror har idinamine Ev. Luthern (Lutren id miles north and 3 east) Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor. Services in the German language xf Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Sunday school after the services. (page 277.)

Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Rev. H. C. Capsey, pastor)
The services of the Easter day
were entered into by good congregations. About 100 people attended the sunrise service at 6:30.
Special music was provided at this
service by Miss Jeanne Wright,
Miss Arline Urban and a group of
the Wayne high school glee club.
Readings were riven by Miss Char-

First Baptist Church.
(Rev, William E. Braisted, pastor)
Res. 608 Logan St., Phone 309-J.
Sunday, April 3, 1932:
10:00 a. m., the church Sunday
school for Bible study. | Welcome
to the classes for all. Young people's discussion group led by the
nastor. | Ing service the pastor win preacn A. Lewis were Sunday even on the topic, "Walneted," and in the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs evening "The Leisureliness of God." We invite you to these services. Let us keep our church filled every Sunday. There is always teaches at Battle Creek, spei devery Sunday. There is always week-end here with Mrs. astor.

11:00 a. m., worship hour. The ohmunion service. Special music, nd a vital, worthful message, sub-ect, "Lovest Thou Me?" Jesus'

Easter should be a spiritual springtime and from it we should grow to greater earnestness, loyalty and religious usefulness. You will find a welcome and a final property of the weeks here with Miss Mary will find a welcome and a final property of the weeks here with Miss Mary will find a welcome and a final property of the weeks here with Miss Mary will find a welcome and a final property of the weeks here with Miss Mary will find a welcome and a final property of the welcome and a final property of the welcome and a spiritual springtime and from it we should be a spiritual springtime and from it we should spring and from it we should spring and from it we should springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and from it we should spring an additional springtime and the springtime and spring and springtime and springtime and springtime and springtime and springtime a service in this church.

Personal Mrs. Earl Fox was ill last week Mrs. Lucille Longnecker went to Dmaha Saturday

Miss Mary Lewis of Plainview, was here for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and sons were in Norfolk Friday.
H. E. Siman was in Norfolk and Simal Si

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Eli Bollsom of Yankton, was in the Wayne on business Thursday.
Miss Pearl Rutherford was in lake Sac Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen spent the week-end in Sioux City.

Sins Clara E. Smothers was in deughter and Miss Marian Price spent Easter in Nowman Grove at the F. H. Price nome.

Alfalfa, state certified Co fort Barley and Burt 293 o also seed corn. Mildred Piper went to Omaha Sat-urday to spend Easter. Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and son were Sunday dinner guests in

whom iriday guests in the Ralph Carnar."

In the Saturday from Sloux City where to the Saturday from Sloux City where to the Saturday from Sloux City where he spent a couple days.

Miss LaVerne Keettel went to say good Easter with her parents.

Their Their Are, are as no piper and the saturday from the Paul Larson home in Sloux City.

Norman Ray, son of Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, has been ill with tonsilitis a few days.

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Miss Mildred Reed who teaches in Emerson, spent the week-end here in the Irve Reed home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Bobby spent Sunday in the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hrabak and son spent Sunday in the Herman Wittgow home at Stanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and family were Sunday dinner guests

week-end here with Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nicholaisen who lived in Wayne a few months, Lave gone to Creighton to reside temporarily.
Miss Certrude Echtenkamp re-

turned to Albion Sunday after spending the week-end with Mrs. A. McEachen.

Ellen Wallace.

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and sons and Mrs. Carrie Wrigley visited Sunday in the Noah Dale home

at Hartington.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof visited from
Friday until Tuesday in Minneapolis with her son, William Ben-

Miss Leona Bahde visited from Friday until Monday with Miss Lily Bahde and Miss Fielda Frahm

Omaha Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Korff was ill a few days the past week.

Ernest Voget went to Hartington Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Feiber and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mrs. Elva Brockway, Miss Mary

drove to Omaha Friday and re-turned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and

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Sheriff's Sale, and the description of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the april 1931 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein the Stati Bank of Madison, Madison, Norsaka, a corporation, and William L. Dowling, were plaintiff, and Carl H. Leonard, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 2nd, day of May, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely were in Norfolk Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling visited relatives in Columbus Sunday Dr. E. S. Blair may be found at all hours ut 114 West Fourth St. J. H. Atkins who has been ill at the R. S. Jeffrey home, is improving.

Miss Helen Nuss and Miss Kathleen McFarland were in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Martin of Oakland, formerly of Wayne, was here truesday.

Merrill Whitman who teaches at Chadron visited friends here last week-end.

Miss Martha Pierce went to Lincoln Friday to visit home folks until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and family visited relatives, at West Point Sunday.

E. C. Blurdell, superintendent of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh who had been ill address in Research of the property of the property of Wayne, was here to wist of the property of Wayne, was here to week-end. William Lerner who teaches, at Meadow Grove, was here to visit of the property of Wayne, was here to weeks because of a broken arm.

William Lerner who teaches, at Meadow Grove, was here to visit of the week-end with his partents, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh who had been ill at Reaches and Miss Maly Ellen Wallace Ledwin and Charles Walland A. F. Gulliver.

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Mass Effic and Miss Maly Ellen Wallace kerdy in day here with her parents. Prof. and Mrs. A. F. C. Hahlleek and Gaughters went to Hooper Friday and visited until Sunday in the Henry Schroeder home.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lerner.
Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh who had
been in Rochester, Minn., for exaraination at the Mayo clinic, arrived home Sunday morning by car.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney left
Sunday for Bellevue, Iowa, after
visiting a week here with the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Henney
E. C. Perkins went to Cairo Sat-

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Otto Fleer entertains the al Lutheran Missionary soext Wednesday. Mrs. Gereon has devotionals; Mrs. Heikes, the quiz; and Mrs.

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or All of Life."

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afternoon and street.

this Thursday in the church par-lers with Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. R. J. Kingston Miss Pearl Sewell as hostesses H. R. Best has charge of

Social.

For Fifth Birthdays.

Nancy Mines and Marilyn Stratton were 5 years old Wednesday and they treated their schoolmates and a few invited guests that afternoon in school.

Lily of the Valley Troop.
Lily of the Valley Troop
Scouts met at the Gay
Wednesday afternoon to

man's Club.
pha Woman's club was
d Monday by Mrs. C. L.
Mrs. Wilbur Spahr had
on Who Decides Relan-Foreign Nations." Roll
answered on\_the same

R. L. Larson was hostessen of the Monday club this The afternoon was spent in and in playing bridge.

For Dolores McNatt.

Dolores McNatt was 13 year old March 24 and Mrs. L. W. W.

With Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Willia Rink and Mrs. Mary Hart and so

Mrs. Conn, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Miss Martha Pierce,

### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mr Fred Frevert and son, Fred, M. nd Mrs. Will Krohn and Mr. an

Rites Are Conducted For Mrs. Goldberg.

Goldberg of Iowa, was also here.

**Program Sunday** 

Wayne Municipal Give Numbers At Norfolk Station. Municipal Group

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Has Ribs Broken In Fall From Mow

### Joseph Littau To Assist Here (Continued from Page One)

Where To Hear Them.

voice, Piainview, Wynot, Wakefield 30:th Sloux City, Pilger, Rosalie 30:th 5deldek, girls' high voice, Nor-folk, Bancroft, Pilger, Emerson Dodge, Waterbury, Plainview.

Detroit News.

It isn't surprising declares a at the administration building, also lolorado college psychologist, if a beginning at 1 o'clock. Entries will young man finds it hard to settle be listed thus: Class C girls glee lown before marriage. No, indeed, club, Wauss, Wayne training ind it is not surprising if he finds school, Bancroft, Wakefield, Scribhard to settle up after it—Boson Herald.

class C boys gice club, Scribner, of the places which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam wanterlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam wanterlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress which attract the beggars scavenging for ships gar wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and, cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped at bage on the harbors, and cam depress wanderlust-smitten. He stopped a

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st ambitions, she says, is her two children that ust be made, and that a series of choices, of life interests will lead to a

### Application Is Made By Bloomfield Bank

oln, Neb., March 24—In the of his first application to

matter of his first application to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan for a failed state bank at Bloomfield, Secretary Luickert of the department of trade and commerce has received word from the corporation that it will accept paper not yet due.

"Practically dil paper in failed banks is overdic." said Secretary Luikart. "This means that we will have to get a "enewal of notes in the Bloomfield bank and extend the due date, which we can do. This will give us a loan to pay depositors while waiting for the raising of another crop, for cattle to fatten which are too poor now to be sold and for the possible sale of land to better advantage in a year or two."

year or two."

The application is for a loan of \$30,000 for the failed bank at Bloomfield. As receiver of the bank Mr. Luikart will pay 5 1-2 percent interest for such a loan if the negotiations are completed applications for loans for other failed state banks may be made, Mr. Luikart said.

Assets Are Soid.

Neligh, Neb March 24—The aggests of the faded Engin bank were sold at public auction, yesterday, agternoon by the state banking department. There were more than \$30,000 of notes that were bid in at \$10.

and here...
all that. The important thing that Hamlet was written, and Lear and Othelle and Mabbeth. My lady si and I sat in the long seat in the courting room in Ann Hathaway's differ room house, which is still in ten room house, which is still in the court, I believe. We tried to will and an at the court of the co

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### HOSKINS

Laverne Keettel of grald staff, is editor of epartment. Any news julions from be gladly

ternoon.
Charles Ohlund, 'who, has a poor health for some time the influenza.

H. Basler went to Ome



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The Proof of Control C

Rev. E. H. Boelling Holds Rites At Church Near Family Home.

Friends in Hoskins community were surprised and saddened to learn of the death Monday mid-night of Mrs. Walter Pentico, 36, night of Mrs. Walter Pentico, 36, who had been ill only a short time with influenza and pneumonia. She leaves her husbanit, and three small daughters, Lielta Trene and Ardath. Services were conducted at his church Friday afternoon by the Rev. E. H. Beelling, and interment was made that day.

Mrs. Pentico was both August 19, 1896, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Koerling. Eleven years ago she married Walter Pentico, and made her home in this community.

Pentico, and made ness community.

Other survivors of Mrs. Pentico are Mrs. Anton Buckendahl of Pjerce, Mrs. Martin, Weich of Norfellk and Miss Earmed Kerling, who at home, Fhere are also four manners. Paul dre Mrs. Anton Buckendahi of Pierce, Mrs. Martin, Weich of Norfilit still at home, Phere are also four brothers. Adolph, Herman. Paul and Emil Koerling.

### **Have Services** For Mrs. Bruse

lad Resided On Farm In This Vicinity During Period Of Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Bruse, 85, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Rdv. E. H. Boelling, church northeast of Norfolk, Balbearers were Henry Tiedge, George Sweigart, Hans Gottsch, awilliam Koejke, Albert Nuernberg, and Herman Gramm. Mrs. Bruse died Sunday at the home of her son, William at Hoskins, after an Illness.

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testag, and they have nate the same here over since.

Mr. Bruse died several years ugo and two of their children died some time ago also. Four sons, William Freed, Henry and John, all of Hos kins survive their mother as does

time ago also. Four sons, William, Fried, Henry and John, all of Hosels, Gus Schroeder went to Shelton, Mrs. Gus Schroeder went to Shelton, Mrs. Shelton, Nebraska Sturday eventing of has daughter, Mrs. Henry Kleensking, also of Hoskins, There are 13 grandchildren.

Have Holiday Affair, High school students gathered at the high school building Thursday density afternoon when Mrs. Fred with quilting.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss last week Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Ered with quilting.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss last week Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph fraie banks and, small son of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Behmer.

Lloyd Rohrke of Chicago speat the week-eed with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke. Martin, the Rohrke's son-in-law, drove to Norfolk Friday morning to meet Mr. Rohrke.

R. G. Rohrke, who had been R. G. Rohrke, who had been ground find for man Monday, of last week Rev. At H. Braun remained in an Omaha

C115 p. m.
English services at 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday, April 5:
Monthly C. E. misiness meeting of the young people. The place of meeting will be amounded later.
Wednesday, April 6:
Prayer services in charge of the Luther League at 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, April 8:
Adult League business meeting at a place to be abnounced.
Communion services Sunday

Communion services 5 April 10, at the usual hour.

Trinity Lutheran Churc (Rev. Im. P. Frey, paste Sunday, April 3:

Sunday April 3:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the English language at 10:45. At this service the pastor will preach a sermon by way of preparation for the Every-Member Canvass which is to be carried out gation near this sermon so the each one may be fully informed, number of committees will visit t various homes in the congregati and solicit pledges for this cause.

Among these he listed can and sudan grass, early oats and barley, squaw corn and fint type of corn. None of these is immune from attack, however, should more table growth become scarce.

"Saxophone-players are born, not made," writes a musical critic, An-other argument for hirth control.— Punch.

Brenna News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg called Mr. and Mrs. Byton Ruth and on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg last daughter, Fern, were visitors in the Henry Ballard home Friday evening.

Mrs. Emmett Baird spent Wed nesday afternoon of last week at Bilger and Derald Mover who

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Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston

etertained at dinner in their home

Haster Sunday for Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Preston and family of Bel
den.

Willow. Bakor. Bethel Brown.

It's about time for Hawaii to art an investigation of the U.S. dnaping situation.—Tampa Tri-Joseph Kirwan was Friday an overnight guest of Jake Soden. Mrs. Byron Ruth called on Mrs. Henry Johnson last week Monday

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

ests of the S. J. Hales.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit.

Miss Eda Meyer was entertained at dinner last week Wednesday by



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### Swinney visited at the Gus Kirwan Tariff Situation home Sunday afternoon of last Tariff Situation Gets Much Blame

"Mrs. Emmett Baird spent Wednesday afternoon of last week at the F. I. Moses home.

The Misses Eva and Hazel Nissen, were discovered to the Carles Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hule and Ethel called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reg were well ast week Sunday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witter:

Mrs. Adam Mrs. William Witter:

Nels Anderson and sons of Winsel Week Side were dingar greated anys with her daughter.

Mrs. Both Echteblasm of Arrington the world respecting tariffs and other west for several days with her daughter.

Mrs. William Wrs. William Witter:

Mrs. Both Echteblasm of Arrington came Thursday for a visit in the control of the American committee of the Ame her daughter, President Atterbressylvania railroad; perfect accord Young, democrat.

The statement recalls s cent history. Five years world economic conference neva, studying the trade cult. The later economic conference at Stockholm confirmed, the conclusions reached at Genevi But'what happened?

"Despite these solemn declarations and warnings, nearly every country in the world protected to impose additional restrictions upon international composes."

international resistance international consisted in the since in the s

Further warnings character, that the In a recent survey of the He

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The government officials in the department of commerce now make with the effort to conceal the bisast trous effects of the worldwide with the crowd rather than out i store many leaders, trying to start the store than the country was trous effects of the worldwide with the crowd rather than out i front. Dallas News.

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Special Baked Apples.

Bake apples in the usual way, and serve with the following honey dressing: Beat hat a cup of cream until very stiff. Gradually whip into it one or two tablespoons of strained honey, a pinch of salt- and about a quarter of a cup of chipped nuts. Fill the centers of the apples with this mixing applessing the serve very cold.

thread, Then pour ever one stiffly beaton egg white, add vanilla, and beat until of a consistency to spread. This frosting is particular-ly good on a white layer cake.

- Cort Muffins.

  Folly sifted flour

  1 cdp corn meal

  2 telspoons double-acting baking owder
- 1 tenspoon salt 1 cup milk 1-4 cup moles es J 1 egg, well beaten

1-4 cap molecus 1 1 cgs, well beaten 1 tablespean includ batter or other shortening Sift floor once, measure, add corn meal, baking powder and salt, and saft together three times. Comand saft together three times. Com-bine mill: nodiscles, egg and short-ening; add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in hot, greased muffin pans in not over (400 Fr) 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

- Nut Fig.
  1 cap shelled walnuts
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  1 telespoon flour
  2 tablespoons cream
  2 eggs beature separately
  1-2 leakspoon baking powder
  Mixithé baking powder with the
  dry ingredients and add the egg
  whites last. Dake the crust untilhalf done, ther
  add the filling and
  finish baking. Serve with whipped
  cream

Pincapole Pudding.

Beat one egg well, add half a cup of sugar and beat again. Add two tablespoons of flour, the juice from one large can of pincapple (about a gup) and a cup of water. Cook all together in a double boiler and set aside to cool. Then add a cup of diced marshmallows, a cup of diced pincapple, and a cup of whipped cream when theroughly chilled and just before serving.

- Lovers Knots.

  1 cup scalded milk
  2 toblespoons sugar
  1 1-2 toaspoons salt
  1-2 cake compressed yeast
  lived in 4 tablespoons lukev
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg
Grated ring of 1-2 lemon
Add the sight and salt to the
milk, hen add the yeast to the
lukewarm milk. Add half a cup of
flour, cover and let rise. When
light, add egg lemon and butter,
then enough, flour to knead. Let
rise. [Roll in a sheet two inches
thick, cut in strips and tie. When
light, bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

### Bakeless Cake.

- I cip nut meats
  Vanilla waters
  Beat egg yolks until light, then
  dd sugar and keep on beating,
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  crushed vanilla waters on older gaper in a pan, cover with the pine,
  apple mixture, a layer of waters,
  and more of the mixture until the
  pan is full. Fut away until thoroughly chilled
  and set.

Escalloped Egg Plant,
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lices. Boil in salt water until tenmake a cream sauce and put
terrante layors of egg plant, cream
ance and creates, crumbs in a castcrote and bute. 

- 1 cup scalded milk 1-4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons fat 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup union water, southewarm
1 egg well beaten
3-4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups or more of flour
1-4 cup raisins
1-4 cip currants
Prepare as white breategg and fruit before \$\frac{\pmath{street}}{2} \text{Tends}\$. sugar frosting when the rolls are baked.

(Mrs. Lloyd Steinmetz, Wayne)
Peel apples and cut in quarters.
Cover with enough water to keep
from burning. Make a syrup of
sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and
add butter the size of an egg. Cook intil the apples are done

### Two Barrymores Appear On Screen

Barrymore and Lionel Bar-make their first screen nee together in "Arsene appearance together in "Arsene Lupin," a colorful French mystery drama, which will be shown at the Gay theatre for three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5.

### Early Days In $^\circ$ Wayne County

(Taken from the Herald files for April 5, 1915) The House agree The House agreed to the plan to inance the state normals for the ext bennium as it had done in the

would be established at the local college.

On the Market.

Washe markets were as follows: Wheat, \$1.29; cats, 49c; corn, 61c; billeter 20c; eggs, 15c; hogs, \$6.10. Rev. C. J Ringer, former pastor off the English Lutheran church in Wayne was called from Benson, Nebr. to the Dakota City Salem Lutherson charge.

What the first day of April can bring was mentioned in the columns of the Pohca Journal for April I, 1856, which read as follows: On Friday, two young aborigness, an findian and a squaw, passed through town. They were mounted on ponies and were decked out in royal style in blankets and beads in many colors. They were on their bridal tour from Winnebago to the Santee agency.

"On Friday night, and on Saturday hight and Sunday, a tremendous fall of snow occurred. During a part of the 'time a severe wind assed the snow about and pile of it in drifts. On Monday the snow was everywhere as much as a foot and a half deep, and in many places they were on their brids to the feet high. It was therefore almost impossible to get around much."

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From the Wakefield Republicing of the Santee age for the Cross.

The golf course two miles south of wheat which is to be distributed by the coming summer.

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Bloomfield biseball fans met last week to begin plans for organizing a team.

Randolph received 650 bags of twheat which is to be distributed by the Red Cross.

The golf course two miles south a of Wisner is being prepared for the coming summer.

coming summer.

Noel V. Johnson, 29, Wausa youth, was killed in an accident near Centerville, Jowa.

Mrs. Walter Pentico. 35, died at Pierce last week. Her husband and three daughters survive.

The Roy. William residence in Al.

Gay theatre for three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. April 3, 4 and 5.

The picture, based on the Paris stage success by Maurice Le Blanc and Francis de Croisest, depicts the entertaining carper of a debonair master thief who is trailed by an implacable detective through the gay salons of Paris with interesting details of the Apache underworld thrown in for good measure. John Barrymore plays the thief and his brother, Lionel, the detective. Karen Morley, John Mijan and Tully Marshall also have important roles.

\*\*Uses Coat To Flag\*\*

Train Nearing Auto\*\*

Staffon, Neb., March 24—Using her coat as a signal, Miss Mona Nagengast flagged a railway train to a stop before it reached a crossing on highway No.:15 near here, on which an automobile had become stalled in the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eusch ahd Miss Nagengast were enroute to Howells Saturday when their cartistilled. Before they could put chains on the machine and drive out of the mud, the train approached. Miss Nagengast rushed toward the train, wildly waving her coat at the engineer.

The train was stopped, and its crew helped Mr. Busch push his car off the tracks. Then Mr. and Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Busch and Miss Nagengast were choosed and most middle at least one big pay-up week and certainly there should eat least one big pay-up week in the legislature, the 1915 Hersald, arried this interesting parsgraphical control of the well grown of the week grown or in the legislature, the 1915 Hersald, arried this interesting parsgraphical control of the well grown or in the high of the well grown and at the first and Mrs. Busch and Miss Nagengast were control to well grown and the first at most in the first and Mrs. Busch and Miss Nagengast twent of the well grown and at the first at borrow money from pessimists.

James J. McAllister, attorney of office holder in Dakota county for 22 years, died at the age of 82

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and three daughters survive.

The Roy Wilson residence in Alco. occupied by the John Knecland
amily, was damaged by fire.

Mrs. Julia Peck died at Colerdge 'March 11, aged 75. Three
sons and two daughters survive.

Nrs. Frank Smith of Hartington,
ustained severe burns when she
vas starting a fire with keroeric.

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As Prohibition Looked.

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quarters this April.

Two large ice gorges in the Missouri river are causing water to back up and cover low lands near Ponca and Elk Peint. A large gorge at Yankton is threatening to flood low lands near there.

West Point Lions club sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children of that city Sunday with more than 1,000 eggs hidden. The band led the children to the grounds on which the eggs were hidden.

Randolph sponsored its annual Easter egg hunt at the city park last Saturday. Boy scouts hid the eggs and girl reserves supervised the younger children.

distinguished itself by killing the compulsory voting bill, said to be the pet measure of Attorney Gen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bales of Allen.

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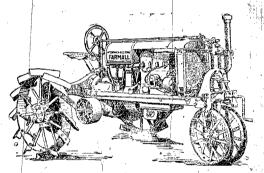
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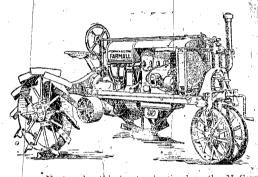
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Meat Loaf.

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1-2 cups bread crumbs
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Mix these ingredients and line a pic tin with half the mixture. Eake for 10 minutes.

Make a filling as follows
3 egg yolks
2 1-2 cups milk
3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Cook until thick and flavor with Jemon. Place in crust and cover with meringue. Top the meringue with remainder of the crumbs and bake 20 minutes. This pie may be served with whipped cream if desired.

Lemon Fluff.
Juice of 4 lemons
4 cups of sugar
1 quart of heavy cream
Mix the lemon juice wi
ugar and allow to stand li
elain bowl for three or fou Add the cream and freeze

Butterscotch Muffins 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons shortening 3-4 cup milk 3-4 teaspoon salt

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Mix flour and shortening and add
milk. Roll out half an inch thick,
mix shortening and brown sugar
and spread over the dough. Roll up
like cinnamon rolls. Place butter
and sugar in gem pans and bake
the muffins.

Cheese Sauce.

2 cups cheese cut in small pieces
1 cup bread crumbs
1 rup sweet milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon mustard
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon paprika
3 eggs beaten separately
Mix-ail the ingredients, with the exception of the egg whites, and cook in a double boiler. Add the beaten whites at the very last, and serve the hot mixture on crackers or teast.

Peach Rosettes.
2 egg whites
5 tablespoons sugar
2 cups cornflakes
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and bake in rings. Place peaches or other fruit inside the ings and garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Pork Chops, Noodles and Celery.
Cut pork chops into small pieces
and brown in butter with onions.
Add water to cover noodles and
celery and cook about half an hour
until tender. Add more water if
needed and season to taste.

## Boiled Raisin Cake.

cup raisins
cups water
Boil the raisins and water to
the until the liquid has simmer
To make in gether until the liquid has simmed down to one cup. To make cake, combine the following gredients:

14 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg
2 cups flour seasone loves, cinnamon and nutm
1 teaspoon soda

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1 teaspoon soda
Mix the ingredients with the
sins and liquid and add vanila.

Fudge Cake.

2 squares chocolate

1 2 cup melted butter

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup nuts

4 cup Swansdown flour

1 2 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

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Frosting for Fudge Cake.
1 cup sugar
1-4 cup butter
1-4 cup milk
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Boll and stir attogether until i
rms a ball. Then beat until igh
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Ladies' Aid met Wednesday
eek with Mrs. I. O. Jones. Cod
dish Juncheon was served.

Congregational Church

vestminster Guild met Fride ping with Miss Gladys Jone Owen Jones, Mrs. Joy Tuck Mrs. Othel Baker in the hon

Wagner, 1 M. Patton

# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

ome. . and Mrs. George Holekan Sanday in Emerson wi

A. S. Hirsch of Wakefield, was here on bosiness Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cochran were in Wayne Saturday evening.
Mrs. J. V. Zimmer went to Wayne Saturday morning.
Miss Ardath Boe spent the week end-with Miss Opal Phillips.
Miss Ina Heeren was a Wayne editor Wadershiv Jast week

me. Ruth Yvonne Owens visited parents, Ruth Yvonne Owens visited Jones, with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Junius, ader werens, and the control of Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltace Cadwallader were in Wayne Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reubon day with Mrs. W. H.
Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. James wock. Twelve guests
Flanson also went from here to the
bridge in which prizes

With Mrs. I. O. Jones.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday
with Mrs. E. O. Jones. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams led the lesson on the
Union Signal. Mrs. Robert Pritchard. Mrs. James Eddie, Mrs.
Ross Yaryan, Mrs. Howell Rees and
Mrs. Ismael Hughes were guests.
Two-course luncheon closed the cf.

day to Fordyce, S. D., to visit the Porter McFarland family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Christones Mr. Christensen and Chris Joigensen were Easter diner guests in the Frank Hamm home. Mrs. William Suudahl and children called in the afternoou, Miss Helen Morris who teacher.

### Easter Vacation For School Here

# rroll High Seniors A Beginning Plans For Their Graduation.

School was dismissed Monday fo

# For Grain And Seed

Applications are being received here for wheat and flour which are to be distributed in Wayne county by the Red Cross. Those wishing

regions.
Some in this vicinity are applying for seed loans from the government. The local committee remains applications includes

# To Be Held Tuesday

Notice To Contractors. Village election is to be held ne

The approximate quantities are: 218,680 square yards sand gravel surface course.
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Wayne County.

Notice of Probate of Will. The State of Nebraska, W

County, ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 15th day of March, 1932.

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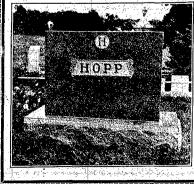
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