

Market Holds Many Dangers —Farm Zands Offer Greatest Safety—Other Observations,

Safety-Other Observations. The gambling spuit it is a deeply planted in human nature (hat ot-m leng chances inter taken (or very oubtful propositions. An exam-le: Siss Lot: Harwood of Raleign, C, employed in the pervenue do trument of the static or North aritication, has just been sentenced. two years in the penitentiary r embezaling this funds with hich tu make good 1929 stools. Arrange Track Meet Her Aritistate College Field Last Of Next Week. The Letter Sare Banning Track hanging the could record in the so of savong his daughter, re-led his place on the bench and sentenced to save on the bench and county jail. Playing the stock ket is a gamble-dightled as vulating by those who play it. fact that big returns are soma-es gauged fires the gambling in-ct and leads to greater risks. If low of small means jeopardizes thing which he is able to hanwhich he is able to han-reasonable profit, to ven-a remote field about knows nothing, he runs terribl chances or set ed ---- perhaps ed. The wiscst p the investment as working kr stock selling s est course is to ient with which knowledge, and schemes made ot big profits

the a doubtful project by shell-out cash needed for other pur-s, is the wildest sort of indis-

tion, In regard to a safe place for sur-a: money, who knows of anything ther than good, productive land? arm land values would seem to be ng the nethermost stratun ere is no question about the ley will go when they get started. When they will rise high they will go involves 201. When you are a set of the some extra cash not bent on blow-ciless Wall street it in a get-rich-wisp offered by moter of fine presence and ine nerve, he shows the business prudence by turn-e fundamental of society's aurance---rich farming land. and Miss Lettie plunge, and their wind wrely plunge, and their wind up cafelerial Dr. and st in a bog of unpaid ob-were also guests. and hlastell hopes from blastell hopes from the in no escape.

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hierr Physician Passes. M. O'Connell, pioncer phy-of Dikon county, passed ast week at his home in from.heart attack, aged 79-ated at Penca fifty years d he was in active practice the half century until four go when he referred to con-is strength. Dr. O'Connell i the usual early-day hard-serving neighboring terti-tich seemed remote by rea-low thread way y witch scenic trained over poor roads, saw the aitomédie displace the rese-drawn vehicle, and he saw in-duction of the telephone as ick means of summoning help. O'Cennell was widely read, and was readily conversant with lo-land general affairs. His unas-king manner concealed depth d darity of thinking. Peoplo om he served through the years, premember his sound judgment wholesome lavies - which streng-ened his work in ministering to e afflicted Like that of every neer physician. Dr. O'Connell'n e is woven into the spirit and ciat evolution of the Nebraske ontie. travel over poor bile displace the and he saw in-telephone as immoning help.

Former Nightmares. e-cleaning used to be a nual hightmare. It was ousehold comforts were few aveniences were nil. It was daysiof tacked-down car-efractory istovepipes jand filled bedticks. It was a la-tiob to clean and treatmarg traw-filled bedticks. It was a la-borious job to clean and rearrange iverything and iduring the up-neavai and readjustment cold, vic-utals and disturbed tempers aggra-rated the experience. In confussi nouse-cleaning in these days, with -cleaning in tness unyo, p.... i modern conveniences swerves isebold but little from accus-d routine. By dmploying mod-means in modern houses, the -annual assault on dirt has reduced from three weeks to e days, and its intensity has greatly modified.

The Annual Canvass. rsbnal dontacts with the Her-farmer readers in course of annual canvass reveal the live-iterest taken in the weekly of the numeraner. The fact ies are conveyed to Carrol side by automobile in tim rural subscribers the sam d that bundles for Wakefiel Han beller round Wayne, and people are enabled to take advantage of





FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

AUDITED LIST

INTO 3,000 Neh St. Hist. Society octigat

DO HOPOES WANT WORK OR JUST A PRETEXT TO BEG?

Do many of the hoboes drift-ing through the country in growing numbers really want work? Not long ago a local in-dustry was short-one man need-ed to do certain labor, and meeting a strapping tramp on his way to the hobo camp, the proprietor asked him if he want-ed a job. The traveler refused on the ground that the near was

ATHLETES ARE BANQUETED

ed a job. The traveler refused on the ground that the pay was insufficient, and he trudged on carrying a package which doubt-less represented the fruits of his begging excursion through the town. Perhaps his idea of work does other nomads an injustice, but undoubtedly (many of them are like him. The begging hab-it has become so prevalent and charity has become 'so respon-sive that there is unuestioned Organization of the Northeas entral Conference of schools wa edlleg ultiver, Wayne, cnaum oach Gerald Cherny, coretary-treasurer, of the vorganization formed ary organization formed weaks ago, were elected charge of the permanent a tion. Wayne college high, Pilgen Winside, Ldurel and dige age in the organization Various athletic events elected to have charity has become, so respon-sive that there is unquestioned abuse of favor. Public works where hoboes could show their willingness to earn their way in return for support might tene to check spreading mendicancy

Various athletic events will de la check spreading mendicancy. I to check spreading mendicance spreading mendic

sessich of the schools which win these three successive times. To be eligible for the football championship, for example, a school must play four of its games with schools which belong to the association. In basketball, at least five of the games must have beer played with member schools. The winned of the conference trickt meet will take the loving cup. Schools in this organization will meet, will take the loving cup. Schools in this organization will hold a track meet at the State Teachers College campus Friday. April 29. Freliminaries will be in the afternoon, and the finals will be in the

the afternoon, and the finals will be in the evening under the floodlights on the field. Boys of the Wayne college high who have participated in basket-bail and football the past year. were guests of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gulli-ver, Miss Enid Conklyn, Miss Beu-

Hahn, Piof, and Mrs. A. F. Gulit-ver, Miss Enid Conklyn, Miss Beatt, Miss Pearl Rutherford physical education demonstration and Miss Lettie Scott Friday evaluation in May 22. Dramatics class play, and Miss Lettie Scott Friday evaluation demonstration demonstration and Miss Lettie Scott Friday evaluation demonstration demonstration were also guests.
Thirty attended the affair and sented to play, "Highness," Wed-ebjoyed a program after the dimension down on the sented the play, "Highness," Wed-enside as totastrate and spoke on "The lettic distribution demonstration demonstration demonstration ner, I william Denkinger presided as it dastinaster and spoke on "The Harlan Scrin, Dorothy McCandish, Kitckhrf." Other taks were as for "Hold that Line," Kenyon Lewis; "Third Down," Keith Cartwright; "Wei Waht a Touchdown," Coath Jack Ray; "Touchdown," Coath Jack Ray; "Touchdown of Life," Jack Ray; "Touchd Dr. Conn.

Boys invited to the banquet were the following: Seniors, Paul Hunt-er, Kenyon /Lewis and Delmer Llewellyr William Anderson Beckner nce Berry , Sonionoies, Anderso Olson, Merle Beckni rnhoft, Keith Cartwrig ss, Milton Dawson, Ja Vincent Swanson rgan, Vincent Swans Schmen, Wallace Hughes, Will Johnson, and Leland Stamm. C L. Pickett, manager of Alephone exchange,

Friday this week at the club. The Y. W. C. A. and quet will be held April Presbyterian church. usiness training class Wednesda in the commercial uses of the tele train

resoyterian church. "New Brooms," a play, was pre-nited Monday evening at the col-ge by Misner players of Omaha. Juniors elected Spizzerinktum of-cers for next year. Elmer Mah-r of Pender kerd Front. F. G. Dale addressed the general science class of the college high Wednesday on how to attract birds, how to make bird houses and the tit is noncrease to protect birds. of. I. H. Britell spoke to fican history class last g interesting historical on about Virginia. ficers for next year. Eimer Mah-ler of Pender, and Harry Langle of Decatur, are editor and business

anager. Tho college commencement pla Berkeley Square," by John I alderson, is to be presented Tues ay even'ng, May 24, in the scho uditorium. This is a novel stor Wayne college high, La schools plan a practice eet here at the college this n at 3:15.

YOUNG SPEAKERS TO ENTER IN DISTRICT Wayne high school speakers who will go to the district contest on Tuesday. April 26, will be Charlene ealing with a modern American oth century England and the London Daily will enter the dram mes Davies, with an It will be presented by this ics class under the directions Florence Drake. dramatics class user. of Miss Florence Drake. Piano pupils of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented a delightful re-cital Tuesday evening in the col-leg auditorium. The numbers were as follows: "Bicycle Galop," Ar-thur Gulliver and Buster Ellis; "The Doll's Dream" and "The Mari-consten: "Rosy

commencement programs. ach W. R. Hickman took so

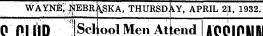
athletes to Hastings last week for

tch will be held at Norfölk or adow Grove, although a defin-announcement has not been de as yet. The contestants were sen when they were among the ree winners in each group at sub-district contest held in akcefeld Tuesday. April 12 ach W. A. Behl plans to accom-hy the young contestants to the tch Yerna Carlson; "Ros and "Sunshine," Barbar "Heigh! Ho! March" an ng Cadets," Robert Dale L. F.". and "Letter

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Trip To Washington Is Being Planned Miss Pearl E. Sewell has receiv-ed information about a trip being "Play," "The water Min Janu Ok Folks at Home," Virginia Lewis "Box of Tin Soldiers" and "Cabir Danda" Buster "Ellis: "Witche Buster Ellis Greeting Barbara Strahan and nson; "Uncle Zeb With and "Jolly Darkies," rry Laughter," Robert Hick (Continued on Page Two)



KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINS AT Authorities Discuss New Conditions Existing In Status Of Nations.

THE WAYNE HERALD

LADIES' DINNER Present Variety Program To Entertain Large Group Of Special Guests.

JUDGE CHASE WILL SPEAK

District Judge Clinton Chase of anton will address Kiwanians at Hotel e of c

of sweet peas. Chub singing led by William Beckenhauer opened the evening's intertainment. The club octet, with Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, also samp special songs and the Misses Deanne Wright and Charlene Brown played two-plano numbers.

Fremont Member Speaks. Guy Olmstead of Fremont, lie unity. He the import a, northeast Nebraska and hwest Iowa. Dean H. H. Hahr just completed his term as sident of the organization. Prof

Rcof Is Placed On New Pile Hall At Wayne State College. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED Wayne State Teachers College Will grant 65 degrees and will give of courses the last of May. The commencement speaker for May 26 has not yet been chosen. Dr. Wayne State Teachers College will grant 65 degrees and will give about 207 diplomas for completion of courses the last of May. The commencement speaker, for May 26 has not yet been chosen. Dr. Howard D. Talbot of Omaha, will deliver the baccplaureate sermon May 22. Dramdtics class play. oming year. The next meet will be held in Wayne in Octobe Former Resident

Rev. H. C. Capsey amused club members and their guests with an exhibition of legerdemain which he accompanied with entertaining running comment. Elijah Ferrels Would Hav Celebrated Sixtieth Wedding Soon.

running comment. "Flash" was the playlet which Heary Ley directed for Monday ev-ening's presentation. He was as-sisted by Dr. L. F. Perry and Har-ry Ellis Fisheri

The directors' meeting which would ordinarily have been held on Monday evening was postponed. It will be held Monday, April 25. eral servic A. McKenzie of the Morn

Observe Arbor Day **By Planting Trees** edit the last issue of the Goldenrod, May 23, and this will contain pic-tures of the class, campus scenes and commencement programs.

Ceremonies Are Planned For Observances By Clubs And Scouts.

Clubs And Scouls. Wayne Woman's club and D. A. 3. chapter will cooperate in tree planting at the city library lawr and a program in the Baptist hurch basement Friday afternoon athletes to Hastungs last week to the relays. Plats are being mod for a meet with Western Union co lege here April 29. Y. W. C. A. installed officers o Wednesday evening in the auditou ium as follows: President, Goldi vance of the George Wash white birch and the R. ar. evergreen. The tree plan is arranged for 3 o'clock. Rev E. Braisted will speak briefly offer prayer. The group will Mers. Gossard had spent, al months last year with her Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goss Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S and daughters spent last in the city with the Ferrels.

be pixted in 2 ginss forthe behavior the trees. The organizations will then ad-journ to the Baptist church base-ment where Prof. O. R. Bowen will give an address. There will be more music, and light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. H. J. Min-er and Mrs. Harry Modillan rener.

Mrs. Faul siman, Mrs. H. J. ain er and Mrs. Harry McMillan repre-sent the Woman's club and Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. E. W. Hus-the D, A. R. on the committees ar ranging the observance.

Scouts Plant Tree.

Scoute. Plant Tree. Wayne girl scouts plan to plan memorial tree on Arbor day thi Triday at the scout cabin ground outheast of Wayne. This will b n observance of the George Wash ton bicentennial and nting and the Gott 1 have charge of the cere at 4 o'clock. The troop ttee will provide conveyand is who do not have a way (

o the grounds. Schools To Assist. number of Wayne ols plan to observe Ar vith | th e planting

al programs new trees for protective groves and or beautifying lawns.

Refreshing Rains and "Old

Cain of St. LOURD, A. Wayne Band Plans To Play On Sunday If you want to hear the Wayne Municipal band play over the ra-dio, tune in Sunday afternon, May 1, to radio station WNAX, Yankton. The band is planning to play for one hour, between 2:30 play for one hour, between 2:30 Refreshing Kains Brighten Outlook Half an inch of refreshing rain fell on Wayne and vicinity during the week-showers. The rain was fine, farmers agreed, except that more of, it could have been used. The light drizzles succeeded, however, in making the soil riable and in play for one hour, between and 3:30 in the afternoon, pr-ing a varied program under t rection of Prof. F. C. Reed. most directions spring started in carnest.

Chool Men Attend Vermilion Session **MADE ON CASES** IN COURT HERE

> Jury Is Called To Serve On Monday When Trial Is To Commence. TWO CHANGES ARE MADE

Conditions Existing in Status Of Nations. Addressen on conditions in the far celst, the near cast, and prob-lems of disarmament, the Leagued of Nations and the World Court were given at the meeting last Fri-day and Saturday of International Relations clubs which gathered at the University of South Dakota at Vermilion. Thirteen members of the International Relations club at the State Teachers College here, and Deah and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Prod. Habid D. Griffin and Prof. J. G. W. Jewis attended. The group went with Deah Hahn, Prof. Lewis and Miss Milbürn Mumberson. Delegations from Jowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Vebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and the Canadian province of Manitoba were in attendance at the imeeting. There arie International Relations clubs in all the colleges and univer-titize inchick on the State State of the state of the State state of the state of the state of the state of the state relations in all the colleges and univer-titus inchick of the state of the sta Jury assignment of district courd ases was made Monday by Judge linton Chase of Stanton, who was to open the spring term. The twas reviewed and some de entered. iere to

rees entered. The damage action of Edna Ha en vs. the Rapid Transit Line, I., is set for next Monday, Ap 5, when the jury is summone he case of the Massachuset ing and Insurance Comp pration, vs. James J. Ste assigned for that day. The State of Nebraskä vs. John Ulrich, appellant, and the case o Gurney Benshoof vs. Clifford John son, appellant, are set for Tues

diteurant ship of the Carnes-Especially profitable, were dresses by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin, Dean Edward F. Nickoley of the Gallege of Beirut, Syria, and Prof. Dr. G. E. Peters vs.

Elizabeth Ferrel, 79,

City, former resident e, pied : riday, April 8, at 1 vafter a brief illness. F

Alfred W. Chapin

is mother. Alfred W. Chapin, son ate Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T n, lived at Wayno many ye raveled considerably and h

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appellant, and the damage action of Edwin Thies, a minor, by Will iam Thies, his next friend, vs. Will iam C. Coryell, et al., ar Held at the same time as the or Wednesday.

for Wednesday. | The damage action of Chriss Lueders vs. Henry Rohde will be tried Thursday. And the case of A. M. Haskell, appellant, vs. Lloyd R. Rubeck, is assigned for the same utheast part of South Da iy. William J. Evans, administrator

William J. Evans, administrator vs. Edward Kai damago suit, wil be tried April 29. The case of E H. Luikart, receiver of the Mer chants State Bank of Winside, vs Nels J. Johnson is assigned for th

same day. The damage action filed by Mrs Blanche Trumbauer, administra trix, against the Rapid Transi Company, et al. has been assigne for hearing before District Judg C. H. Stewart and the date has no yet been set. **Passes In City** WILL RECEIVE FLOUR HERE Cracked wheat to be fed to stock, and flour to be used in the homes of the needy will be here soon, say members of the Red Crossi oom-mittee in charge of relief activities for the Wayne'area. Consignments of wheat, 'cracked at Gooch's milli is through with he sent to Winside

J. H. Spahr Roy Sundell and William H. Pet ers were drawn to serve if place of them. Others are R. Gutz man, George Wert, Gene Gilder-sleeve, J. J. Johnson, Clint Trout-man, N. P. Nohr, Wi agner, Charles Ohlund, G nn, August H. Wittler, Inson, Ferdinand Kahl, W x, Wm. Kai and Clarence Hans

Englert Funeral

J. A. McKenzie of the Morningside Christian church officiating. Bur-ial was made in Graceland Park cemetery. Mrs. Ferrell was born July 28, 1852 in Logan county, Ohio. She was married to Elligh Ferrel at Allerton, Iowa, July 7, 1872, and would have celebrated her sixtieth wedding anniversary this year. The family came to Wayne from Jowe and Mr. Ferrel was a contractor hero for somo years. They went to Sloux City 14 years ago and had there since. Will Be In Wayne

Deceased Lived Here Many Years And Had Resided In Sidney Since. sided there since. Beside: her husband, Mrs. Ferre aves two daughters, Mrs. Oliv eHaven of Hay Springs, Neb., an irs. Inez Gossard of Los Angeles Mrs. M. S. Englert of Sidney er of years, died Monda betes, aged about 70 ye iday from at Side

Riter conducted this Thursday afternoo at 2 o'clock at the Beckenhaue parlogs here with Rev. W. C Heidenreich of the St. Paul Lutt erah church in charge. Burial wi he inade in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Enclosive

Helen of Sidney: She is by one sister, Mrs. Mary Leafdale, Neb., and three Nelse Nelsen and P. C. Ne

on. Nelsen, who had spent three on Los Angelés, Calif., with is daughter, Mrs. Marcella Cany, and who stopped in Sidney about years. He tep mother, and Mrs. Virginia M Cain of St. Louis, is a half sister

embers of the Englert family

Students Of Grades

FAITH IS PINNED TO WAYNE COUNTY FIFTYFOUR YEARS

WILL BE BUILT HERE BY SWANS FIFTYFOUR YLARS NELS NELSON who recently returned from a three months' solourn in solutherm failfornie, came to Wayne coun-ty fiftyfour years ago. His first experience here was work-hig on a farm for board and iddging, and later he was re-warded with \$10 a month. For a time he conveyed mail be-New Structure Will House Millinery And Mode Shops In Wayne. WORK STARTS IN JUNE en introduced. Lumb s were the rule. Oxe often employed for heav Mr. Nelson's first invest was in an electro-

Mr. . was in a... which is now a par-oldings in this county. the first hog: wight f

seven cents per bu on did not reach comfortable cir

at comfortable creating and wat in-so by selling land wat in-ed prices or by engaging ne form of speculation. He ed hard and practiced set economy. But the cost-yveniences and luxuries of unare unknown them and

today were unknown then, and there were no big profits to tempt venturesome spirits, and if anyone fell in the quest for

worldly gain, he could not fall

DROUTH RELIEF

SUPPLIES WILL

COME TO NEEDY

ked Wheat Is Shippe Points In County For Feeding Of Stock.

The McLean and Swan 1 nd the Mode ready-to-we this ave not yet been let prints are drawn. Work early in June and the b \$1.60 e ready for ionths later. r occupan . The tw be housed in another loca ng the construction period

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BUSINESS BLOCK

NUMBER, TWO

The Swans plan to erect a tw story, fireproof structure. Th ground story will be 100 feet ion and 25 feet wide. Deep glass from will give the latest type di windows. The store will be it room with departments for Swar's millinery and fou Mrs. swar's mininery and for Mrs. J nie Kagy's ready-to-wear stoc The second story of the built will be 60 feet deep and will be apartment for the Swans.

Young Matron Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Vern Lewellyn Who Was Elizabeth Welch Here, Passes Away, Mrs. Vern Lewellyn of Gree Bay, Wis. formerly Miss Elizabet Welch of Wayne, died Friday il Exeter, Neh, aged 29 years. Mrs Lewellyn had undergone an opera

n a year ago in Green e did not rally so Mr. prought her to the home of prother who is a doctor at Funeral services were condu-the Second Presbyterian ch

incoln Monday afternoon a al was made in that city Deceased lived in Wayne ears as a child when her I. S. Welch, was in the usiness here. She was gr iversity student and at football star. cing lav

hich was support the sarly use. The Carroll and Sholes ship-nents will be of 320,000 pounds ach, and will be directed to John aurie at Carroll and Hans Tietgen Twitz Dimnhel 18 in Besides her husband ellyn leaves two child and a daughter 2. She vived by her parents Mrs. H. S. Welch who Fritz Dimmel eet in Lincoln, one

Carload Machines Arrives In Wayne

rst annual campfire of Valley district of boy

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field Page Four—Editorials. Page Five—Wakefield east Wakefield Soi Wakefield Wilbur. Page Six—School News.

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plan g at the college, has been id until a later date as ials have been called s to a national meeting

field.

at Sholes. Fritz Dimmel is in charge of the distribution activities at Winside. About 800,000 pounds of feed will be sent altogether. Consign Much Flour. Flour totaling 31,200 pounds will be sent from mills in Minneapolis and will be given to needy families About 200 Red Cross application blanks have been filled out to date arload of Maytags was this week by H. H. Had for distribution in norther as stated Wednes a anyone is in new a as not been listed, hames may i ded to the list through any mer er of the Red Cross committee. Mrs. Rollie W. Ley is coun chairman of the Red Cross wo: and Dr William Hawkins- and L. Ringer investigated the farm s' iation and listed the needy. All of the flour will be brouy in the flour will be brough to fir neier for distribu Nebraska. This is the of washing machines Wayne within a few n District Campfire

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Here Is Postponed and leade nittee ning at the of the work, a each family en he last chilly and bring com comfort lenteous summer season arri

Louis Schulte Buys Philleo Farm Here

lte bought th an to move to it.

National Music Week Will Be Observed Nat

ional Music week wi in Wayne the first Schools, churches, c jual instructors are ng their special p

Rankers To Meet

In Norfolk Friday pril 22, in No ayne ban¹⁻⁻⁻ ks will be represent layne banks

School Glee Club

Sings In Church The college high school ill sing at the First B

Mrs. Englert's maiden name liss Stina Nelsen. She came Miss Stina Velsen. She came from Denmark with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelsen, in 1872. The family located in Michigan and came to Wayne from that state in 1875. Deceased lived here until 1915 when she and her husband went to Sidney, their home since. Besides her husband, who has been blind for several years, Mrs. Englert leaves eight children, Mrs. Kate Haglund of Wakefield, Rena, Tine: Eva. Jens. Frank, Ted and **Dies On Monday** ody Of Former Resident Will Be Brought Here For Last Rites.

Alfred W. Chapin, 52, died Mon-ty in southern California, ac-rrding to word received in Wayno at day, and the body will arrive ek for fun-

od cemetery beside the grave of of the

Take Examinations Examinations were given to 315 Wayne county seventh and eighth grade pupils hast Thursday and Friday, at the court house in Wayne and at the schools in Win-Papers are now being grac the office of Miss Pearl Sev



Pioneer Of State Dies On Saturday

a Was Nearest Post August Rabe Who Came In Sixties.

Lame in Sprues. August Rabe, 84, of Beemer, father of John Rabe of Wayne, didd Saturday morning at his home fal-lowing a heart attack. He had not been well sinke last fall but wiga able to he about his home and yard as usual. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Beemer in the Lutheran church with Rav. G. C. Falsken in charge. Intermedi . Falsken in charge. Interment as in Rock Creek cemetery. The ohn Rabe family went from Jayne to attend the rites.

ised, a pioneer of Cuming was born in Freienwalter was born in Freienwales -Oder in Germany Febri 1848. He came to Wiscon 1863 and the following yea n 1863 and the following yea homestead on Logan creek the present site of Wisned homestead was then the far t taken west of Omaha. The est trading post was Omaha Mr. Rabe offen walked the pro-. The Omaha the 90 Later ve oxen and the trip require

week. Mr. Rabe married Miss Louisa reuger in 1874 and eleven child-n were borh to this union, one m dying in childhood. The ten ildren, with the exception of one, within 40 miles of their home. Rabes celebrated their golden ding anniversary in 1924, and of their children have celebrat

silver weddings. Mrs. Rabe and e following children survive: Mrs orman Behmer, Adolph Rabe rs. Ernest Wegner, William an Behmer, Adolph ; Rat Ernest Wegner, Willia Otto Fabe, Mrs. Joe Schu isner, John Rabe of Wayr Wisner, John Rabe of Wayner irs. John Rahach of Bancroft, Her ert Rabe of Long Beach, Calif. nd Mrs. William Mueller of Nor Jk. There are 57 grandchildren nd 20 great grandchildren.

Writing Narrative

T. House of Montgomery formerly of Wayne, write that he is now preparing for pub-lication a novel which deals with his early day experiences in Okla-noma. The fate Mrs. House is the heroine of the narrative. Times

Times are very unfortunate tong miners of Virginia, Dr. Use says. The poor help those to are poorer, a fine comment, Hquas freels, on the possibilities human pature. But the cortained nature. But the condition

mains bad Dr. Hease says he hopes to visit Wayne people a few days again In Same Fam

Thurston County

w ll worth celebrating in family is April 17, whi Irthday anniversary of F of Norfolk and of his Dr. L. E. Porre of this Thurston County Case In Court Lincoln, Neb. —Attorneys for Ed Farley, former district court clerk of Thurston county, appear-ed in supreme court with objec-tions to the motion of the attorney general for acceptance of the re-port of Referee Thompson finding that he had not accounted for fail ubble moneys received and recomrry famil e birthday the oirthday anniversary of Frank Perry of Norfolk and of his two sons, Dr. L. F. Perry of this place and Archie Perry of 'Noffolk. To mark the occasion this year, thu Frank Perrys entertained at a din ner for 40. Dr. and 'Mrs. Perry' and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs Perry's sister, Mrs. Merle Lyon went from here for the affair. moneys received and recoming that he be ousted.

Objections of a formal character ere filed, to the effect that the adgment was not sustained by ther the law or the evidence and oth sides later will file briefs on the disputed points. M

Fish Caught Makes **Record** At Oakdale

Neb., April 20-A rge bass was establish when Donald K. Warn ided a 4½ pound black ba mark is expected to be sh soon as the record holder f 1. D this spring limber up during the nice catches

Meadow Grove Store Has Goods Taken

of G ed of a as rot worth several h s made their entra

g in a rea mostly i t and the rear door and un in ready made women and poys

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Newcastle Couple Wed Half Century ewcastle, Neb.-Mr. and Mrs Gibbs celebrated the wedding me in Ne er. There gold thei

fly dinner. There were about 100 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were mar-ried in Ponca Neb., and have spent all their wedded life in Dix-on county, with the exception of the first six months, spent in Iowa. They were engaged in-farming in Dixon county until 1895, at which time they moved to Ponce and Mr. and "Peri Waltzes," Betty Wright "Valse Perite" and "Dance of the Rosebuds," Betty Helen Ellis. "March of the Boy Scouts," Robert Heylmun; "On the Green" and "Waltzing," Betty Wright and Ver-oma Hahlbeck; "Majesty of the Deep" and "Japanese Dancing Girl," Marion Seymour; "Japanese Maiden", "and "Pertwinkles," Olivia Diffenoaugh; "Laughing Sprite and "At the Campfire," Peggy Morris; "Lebestraume," Charlene Brown; "Polichinelle," Jeanne Brown; "Polichinelle," Jeanne nd "Peri Wa Valse Petite Line they moved to Ponca and Mr. Gibbs critered the draying and ice business. In 1910 they came to Newcastle, where Mr. Gibbs fol-lowed the same line of business.

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Birth Record daughter, Mary F

To Move Hangar

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Attorney Siman 18 Sioux City Speaker Attorney H. E. Siman, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was the principal speaker at the sixtieth anniversary cele-bration of Columbia lodge, K. P., held at the K. P. hall, Sloux City, Monday evening. In his address, Mr. Siman traced the history of the lodge from its founding in 1872 to the word time completing the disc Brown; "Policinnelle," Jeann Wright; and "Sylphids Waltz" and "Rolling Fire," Jeanne Wright and Charlene, Brown. Mr. Siman traced the history of the lodge from its founding in 1872 to the presnt time, completing the dis-cussion with a consideration of work being done at the present time A musical program com-pleted the evening entertainment of which Joe Gale was in charge. Four hundred persons were in at-tendance. ustory of th g in 1872 to

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In Serious Mishap Osmond, Neb., April 20—For th second time this year Jack Pear son, 17, has met with serious ac

son, 11, max and cident. While riding in the pasture o his father's farm, his horse step ped in a badger's hole throwin young Pearson over its head vic lently, breaking his collar bone an crushing his shoulder.

party last winter Jack's lung pierced by a sled runner.

About Oklahoma River Gas Bridge Is Nearly Complete Ponca, Neb.—The Northern Na-Ponca, Neb.—The Northern tural Gas company's exte bridge across the Missouri bridge across the Missouri rive three miles north of Ponca, wi be completed June 1, six cable in which will be placed the bridge pipes, now being suspende from wires which extend from pie to pier, across the water, Hundreds of visitors viewed the mammoth structure last Sunday.

To Move Hangar. The hangar formerly used rport east of town will be r on to a location close to the ess district. It will be used as varehouse or storage shed. It is that bl In Same Family olor this spring. As if we didn't now!-Thomaston (Ga.), Times. Occur On One Ďay



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in West Found ul Lutheran ladies hold a at Denbeck's April 30. a21t:

Twins Visit Folks: Lynch, Neb. — Private M. Lloyd Wilson and Private A. Floyd Wil-son, both of the Elighteenth field artillery, Fort Riley, Kan., twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nute Wilson, Lynch, are here for a 30-day fur-lough! Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley w Mrs. Mary Strickland is having ew garage built at her residence Miss Elsa Luers of Sioux City

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Mrs. A. McE n and Will Me and Were in Yankton day on business, and Mrs. C. L. Pickett rfolk Tuesday evening

in Norfölk Tuesday gvening last week to attend a party. E. Comstock of Magnet, spent Sunday here in the home of his son, Luther Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olson of Hartington, visited here Friday in the A. L. Albert home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears of Sloux City, visited here Monday in the Judge J. M. Cherry home. Miss Catherine Cassel and Clif-ford Johnson were Sudday dingen

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home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Delaney of Allen, spent Sunday with R. P. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Eathyl Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallberg and nd Linnea Were Sunday supper uests at Paul Dahlgren's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and lay suppe ons spent Sunday evening at Wal-ice Ring's. Kenneth and Levinus Packer and family of Norfolk were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. awrence Johnson spent Thurs vening at the Wallace Ring h Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson

Levin Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuesler Ruth of Norfolk were Wedne and n and Vorfolk were Wednesday visitors in the E. J. deline spent Sunday afterno th Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren aftern

er home. r, and Mrs. O. L. Randall and thters, Jane and Margaret, of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren. r. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy e up from Ashland Saturday rnoon to visit his sister, Mrs set Packer and family and r relatives. They returned or lay. Miss Ethel Johnson was a Sunday guest at the Packer e. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy re-ly announced their marriage of rel Mr. visited friends Orton, viewel, Miss unday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Helkes and Norence Foreshoe of Sioux City, We week-end here in the

elyn Heikee 'oreshoe of Sioux Cuy week-end here in the "thes home." with th Mr. family

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The women are sisters. Mrs. Dean Hanson spent Friday with Mrs. James Killion and both went to Laurel in the afternoon to see Mrs. Carl Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown were in Leavenworth, Kan., from Fri-day until Monday with the form-er's mother who is very ill. Russell Bartels, law student at Lincoln, returned there Tuesday after spending about 10 days here in the Fred Bartels home. Mrs. Hugh Drake and son of

A daughter, Mary Fauneil, was born Saturday, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart of Ran-dolph. Mr. Carhart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Carhart a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Car-roll community are the parents of a son born Thursday, April 14.

in the Fred Bartels home. Mrs. Hugh Drake and son of Lincoln, came Monday to spend a few days with the former's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess. Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rink Wright and daughter, Margaret, of Stanton, were Sunday guests in the Walter Savidge home here. Mrs. Hannah Moore of Creighton visited from Tuesday to Saturday last with her daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence Conger and Mrs. C. J. Huntemer

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Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntem

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunterner spent the week-end in Madigor visited relatives of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. March have moved to Mrs. Kets Baum-gartner's residence between Sixti G 4

gartner's residence between Six and Seventh on Nebraska street. Mrs. Carl Nuss and childr pent last week with Mrs. Nus

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Jones of Pilger, and Mrs. Boyd Jones of Pilger, and Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Jones of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick. James Rennick. John Austin Reynolds and his cousin, Robert Morgan, students at the university, returned to Lin coln Wednesday last week after spending spring vacation here with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter sp Sunday afternoon in Randolph the Ralph Carhart home. Th went to see their new granddau ter, Mary Fauneil, daughter of J and Mrs. Ralph Carhart. ighter of Mr

their son, Archie Méars. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. March entertained their parents over Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Schoeneman of Hawarden, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. March of Vermillion, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlberg and son of Arlington, spent Sun-day here with Mrs. Carlberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jen-sen of Blair, were evening guests at Whorlow's.

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Meadow Grove, and L. A. Masou of Wakefield, spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. W. Mason who is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray of Atlantic, Iowa, came Saturday and Visited over Sunday, with 'the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaihes en-tertained at dinner Saturday for Miss Pearl Sewell and the Misses Florence Engdahl and Clara Strate. souri Valléy and Logan, Loya, to spend the week-end. The first named used to live at those points. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young who spent the winter in South (Caro-lina, plan. to arrive home next Tuesday. They spent the past week in Chicago. Mrs. Young speaks in Molline, Ill., next Sun-day. iy. William y. William Studts, Miss Marid iss Jean and Edward Schwan Madison, were Sunday guest re in the Walter Lerner home Miss Nina Carter of Norfolk nd Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winter and Mr. and stein and so day dinner g son, Harold, were Sun guests of Mr. and Mrs ther an Bert Surb Mr. and Mrs. two sons and Mr. Mrs. Richard Chin Mr. and Mrs. M r. and Mrs. Dor

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went to Sloux City Saturday to spend the day, I Mrs. Irene Rice, sister of H. W. McClure, left for Sioux City Tues-day. She plans to spend a few days there before returning to the McClure home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weilman of Lincoln, left Monday for their home after visiting a week here with the lotter's worker. S. ent the w Canning. t the week-end with I Canting. Mr. and Mrs. chester of Norfolk, we day dinner guests. Miss the Chichesters also William Kuglers. with the latter's nily.

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guests in the Jack Da guestis in the Jack Dawson home The first named are parents or Mrs. Dawson and W. R. Pfund. Mrs. Lydia Dickson and Mrs. John Grinde of Sloux City, spen Monday and Tuesday here with Mrs. F. L. Blair and Mrs. Gräck Keyser, daughters of the first named.

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Miss LaVerne Keettel of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news con-tributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

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ained Nadine Jacobson of St cd, Ruth Sholander of Hamill

ternopa. Misses Alma Vollers, Geneva son, Helen Carlson, Irene ern Erwin came home from Monday afternoon to attend ening. in th Chris Feterson home were Opal Pehrson of Ccresco and Esther Pes-ital of Walaboo. Mr. and Mrs. Sven Goldberg entertained Signe Olson of Swedburg. Lozette Gulleen of Fremont and Mae Soderquist of Axtell.

The Glen Kings entertained over Monday in their home Silvia Ben-zon of Bismark, N. D., and Laverne Swanson of Ong. Mr.⁶ and Mrs. Gust Johnson had as their guests Monday afternoon and Tuesday Linnea Sariuelson of Mead and Ann L. Disón of Brooklyn, N. Y. Gjeests of the Cecil Clarks on Monday land Tuesday, were Marie Thiefman by Wahow and Roberta Uichle of Wahow 7 Dro Par. C. 7 Glen Kings entertai

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400, C. T. L'arlson received word saturday of the sudden death of his withori-in-law, Carl Gustafson of levrgedown, Texas. Concord tionds/will remember Mr. Gustaf-on's visit here two years ago. The 'aphodis visitled in the Texas home is the Gustafshare for some levral. the Gustafsons for several summer.

For New Members. New members were honored on Sunday evening when Concordia Luhter League held a meeting at the charch. The committee in charge included Irene Erwin, An-itr, Johnson and Gladys Nelson, who wide, autoredmente for the affeir

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Concord Exam. Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Com mation class, 10 a. m. Service

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Special Programs Entertain School

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Holy Communion will ated at the morning service. Ernest Peterson will er

Ladies' Aid Thursday

l grade reading class gave l program Friday after-ten llene Salmon was the er. Miss Mildred Church uest of honor. May basket booklets were made in the s this week. Mrs. Caroline Miller spent a few days this week with Mrs. Carl Sur-ber. She and Mr. and Mrs. Sur-ber called Monday evening at Ray Perdue's.

Mrs. C. R. Glenn and daughte Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Ra t class this week. Earl Nelson and Jack Erwin got Miss Lotta Bush and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha. They visited in the Fred Johnson, A. C. Jensen and Mrs. Anna Lyman hopes. They attended Rev. Brown's services on civics test given Thurs intermediate group. Car-Sunday morning. Condordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school at 10 a.m.

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Northeast Wayne News. Trank Ruth spent the week-end the Leroy Dekay home at Ran

esday until Saturday. Mrs. F. O. Borg spent from Vednedday until Sunday with Mrs. Inna Rubeck and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and on and Arnold Borg spent Sunday vening at Will Garner's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and amily spent Saturday afternoon at the James Mitch Sunday afternoon visitors in the

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aughters called there in the even-rag. Deeds To Property Are Recorded here Property deeds recorded in Vayne county the past week in-ladd the following: E. J. Auker and Wife to Ina G. E. J. Auker and Wife to Tha G. E. J. Auker and Wife to Tha G. E. J. Auker and Wife to Tha G. Searchart and Minnie M. Munising-tearhart and Minnie M. Munising-to a the Elimer Boeckenhauer home at Carroll. and Mrs. Albert E. Anderson and daughters called there in the even **Deeds To Property**

E. J. Auker and wife to Ina G. Gearhart and Minnie M. Munsing-er, April 13 for \$311, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 27, 28 and 29, block 23, College Hill addition to Wayne. Claire Lamberson and wife to Fritz Denkinger, April 14 for \$325, 1054 17, 18 and 19, block 14, Col-lege Hill addition to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht Sunday afternoon visitors and sup-per guests at the Fred Schultz home at Martinsburg. They call warunsburg. They Will Schultz home ed at the day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Utecht spent Sunday afternoon and were sup-per guests at Richard Utecht's Herbert Utecht, the Alfie Utecht family and Marjory Brewer were evening visitors. James Baird and wife to Charle James Hard and wife to Charles Baird, April 14 for \$1, the south-west quarter of section 20, the east half of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19, township 25, range three.

evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters and daughters, Neoma and Elnor and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and children were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests at the A. H. Walters home. James Baird and wife to Fred Baird, April 14 for \$1, the north-east quarter of section 29, towneast quarter of section ship|25, range three.

Tuesday was Albert Utecht' birthday and in honor of it hi brothers and sisters and their fam Sup 20, range three. Henry W. Burnham and wife to Adam Saul, April 15 for \$1 and other consideration, the northeast quarter of section 14, thownship 27, range one, excepting the railroad right of way ilies all came in to spend the evening with him. Mr. and Mrs. Free Schultz of Martinsburg, spen Tuesday there. sdav there

range one, excepting the railroad right of way. Bert Surber and wife, et al., to Mary E. Philbin, April 18 for \$1,-000, the south half of outlot eight Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne. Mrs. Elmer Haglund re telegram from Dalton telegram from Daiton Monday stating that her mother, Mrs. Englert, was seriously ill and not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Haglund left by car for Daiton Monday morning. Wavne.

Brenna News. Rev. H. Hopmann and family, Miss Hopmann, John Mahnke and amily, Raymond Nichols and family and Matilda Test were Sun-day supper guests in the Will Test C. R. Lindsay and daughter, R. maine, returned from Quincy, II Wednesday. They had been visitir day. They had been visiting s. Mr. Lindsay's two sis firs. George Looper

family and Matilda Test were Sun-family and Matilda Test were Sun-day supper guests in the Will Test home. Viola Test and Elnora Holst spent Thursday in the Bernard Meyer home and Friday in Henry Baker home in Wayne. Admitting some prejudice in her dinner guests at Lindsay's Sunday. favo, we still are constrained to admonish China that the estab-lishment of a stable government o learn to spin a top in his hand. Ko can now spin a top in his hand. How The Wayne and the work at the door. Mathematical and the door. Angeles, worked thirty-five-grears to learn to spin a top in his hand.

Southwest Wakefield Ig) Harris Sorensons spent Sunday the Harold Sorenson home. Elmer Schrader has commenced me. rming operations on his eighty. The Paul Olson family visite unday afternoon at Ed Weland

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family took The Chas. Pierson Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Dale

and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Ev-

NBC-WIZ NETWORK 8:30 Thompkins Corners-sketcl COLUMEIA NETWORK 2:00La Forge Berumen Musicale 9:30Boswell Sisters FRIDAY-APRIL 29 NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Time, Subtract One Hour

7:30 Lawrence Tibbett; 3 hr later on some stationt 8:30 Paride of the States 9:00 National Radio Forum NBC-WJZ NETWORK 7:00 Gené Arnold; Quartet COLUMBIA NETWORK 3:30 Columbia Artist Radia

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5:00Ruth Etting THURSDAY—APRIL 28 NBC-WEAF NETWORK 7:00Rudy Vallee & guest s 8:00Big Six of the Air; Rev 9:00Dance Hour; Walter Wir NBC-WJZ NETWORK 8:30Thompting Conserved

TUESDAY-APRIL 26 NBC-WEAF NETWORK

MONDAY-APRIL 25 NBC-WEAF NETWORK

9:30 Alex Gray SATURDAY—APRIL 30 NBC-WEAF NETWORK 6:15 Laws that Safeguard Society 7:30 Council on Radio Education 9:00 Dance Hour; Waiter Winchell NBC-WIZ NETWORK 1:30 Farm Paramen NBC-WJ2 AL-1:30Farm Program 4:15 America at Work 7:00 Danger Fighters COLUMBIA NETWORK 5:00 International Exch. Program

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and Mrs. Albert Utech Friday evening at Harry and Mrs. Carl Anderson

called at El an afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris laughter were Sunday even tors in the Elmer Felt hom

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som, at the Guy Sc rday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ali nd Miss Esther Hag Alfred Haghin

The Carl Sievers, Aug. Kay and Rudolph Kay families spent Sun-lay in the John Meyers home. The first hamed family spent the even ng in the Sam Fuoss home.

irst names ... Ig in the Sam Fuoss home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Munso sons were visitors Sunday noon in the Gus Swanson and Allen. The Dick S

visited at Munson's that ev family LaPorte club met Raymond Baker Wednesday after noon with a good attendance and one guest, Mrs. Carl Baker. The time was spent in sawing following Sun

program. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fran

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epent Monday evening with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Alfred Nelson who suffered a relapse Sunday af-ter a week's illness. She is again

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tweeting the Fritz Carlson home (uesday) afternoon and visited (hursday afternoon at Melvin Mc-Suire's. Mr. McGuire is driving

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In Sullivan Estate

Hearing in the Phil Sullivan es ate is set for May 10. Mrs. Whit latch, one of the helrs, is seeking

"The only thing a banker lend you now is his ears," say Greensboro Herald-Journal." he's pretty free, too, with his —Weston Leader. But at least not overworking his says. — As

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who took the test Frinzy wer Marjorie Soderberg, Gerald Raison Priscilla Sandahl, Mary Elino Ring, Jean Sundell, Kathryn Kir wan, Howard Victor, Kermit John

son and Leo Renz. Harold Nelson celebrated his fifth birthday Monday by treating teacher and pupils in district 47 to candy bars. Guests in the Henry Velson home that afternoon to cele-brate the event were Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Mae Sauthaning Visitoria Lautenbaugh. Evening Visitoria were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe, Mr and Mrs. Art Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sederstrom and Mrs. Fran

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brate the event were Mr. Ola Nelson, Mrs. Nels La John Olson, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Neil McCorkindale,

Sandahl, Mrs.

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Hearing Date Is Set

Miller attended Sunshind club meet. ing with Mrs. Otto Sahs north of Wayne and that evening she and Mr. Miller were among thirty guests at a birthday party for Free Lehman in his home.

r. Fritz Avermann Mrs guests at a birthday party for Free Lehman in his home. The Edgar Larson family spent sunday in town with the Ola Nel-ions and together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom and Mr and Mrs Edgar Sederstrom were vening guests in the Aug. Longe Mrs

Soder nome in Wayne were the Sarl Sievers family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and oann were supper ghests Sunday f the Henry Rubecks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Dale vere luncheon guests at Lawrence Ring's Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nimrod and hildren visited in the Paul Dahl-gren home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Victor and Mrs. Gue Johnson attended Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Henry' Bartels Friday after-

Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and Joann returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in the former's par-ental home at Vermilion'S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Helen brought them here and stayed un-il Wednesday atternoon. Misses Marion Agler and Midred Agler visited them Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emil Miller was hostess Mondey atternoon at an informal in the Ray Roberts ome. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frederickson and Myron Henry were evening vis-tors Sunday in the Ed Sandahl nome

The Lawrence Ring family were dinner and supper gisets Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. Ide Johnson. Sunday evening guests in the Walter Herman home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundah' and Clen. The Carl Franzen family attend-cd a birthday celebration in the

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frederickson
Mrs. Standay in the Ed Sandah home.
Mrs. Schuday in the Ed Sandah home.
Mrs. Roth. Frederickson
Monday afternoon at an informal iuncheon served in two courses foloming an afternoon of visiting. Her Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson were guests were Mrs. Fred Lehman, in Wayne Monday evening to see Mrs. L. AL. Lansing, Mrs. Carl Franthe new baby in the Adolph Clausson Mrs. U. L. Lansing, Mrs. Carl Franthe new mere Mrs. Break and Mrs. Johnson.
Mrs. Lausting, Mrs. Carl Franthe recently in the Adolph Clausson Mrs. Ville Ericson, Mrs. Weile Tohnson.
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Walter Herman home were Mr and Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mr. and Mrs.
W. Lundah and Glen.
The Carl Franzen family attend et a birthday celebration in the achier of the five year old Hugo Hinz home at Pender Sunday triplet daughters, Muriel, Mae and Mrs. Ring and Elcor were several papers at the time of their Guiner guests Sunday at C. Ai Bard's and Nels and Hanna Mun.
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Those from here who wrote eighth grade examinations Wayne or Wakefield Thursday & Friday were Gertrude Sievers, R ert Nelson, Ralph Ring, Virgi The Geo. Jensen family were er guests in the C. L. Bard b unday and Mrs. Lewis Ring

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The Orville Ericson nday in the Pete Ericson and in Barden home. Members of C. F. Sandahl family were ev ng visitors at Ericson's.

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. **Democrats** CONFLICT between Gov-scription velt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the national political arena is sharpened by reason of the feel-ing of assurance on the part of democrats that hey will win the presidency this year. Smith was nominated and defeated four years ago. He sees brighter prospects, for his party, and he is human enough to mant to try again under more favorable auspices. But Roosevelt has gained prestige, and he has won the support of democrats in states where primaries have been held. His nomination by the demo-cratic national convention seems reason-ably certain.

bly certain. In every period of depression the party n power has been unseated. Even hough an administration is in no way re-ponsible for conditions that have develop-d and does its utmost for readjustment and recovery, people, buffeted by ill winds, urn to any proposed change for relief. turn to any proper difference of in white, President Hoover and his aids have em-ployed every conceivable means to cure a world disprder, and improvement may set n carly enough to win fair appraisal and lectoral approval. If not, hopes of the temocrats will be realized, and a lot of inkering and experimenting, all of doubt-ul value, will follow.

ful value, will follow. In considering the tariff, the republicans yielded to one extreme, and if democratic leaders were to follow old-time weakness, they would yield to the other. If either party could adopt the middle course on the tariff, as seems unlikely, results would be more satisfactory. If the democrats win and if then the world is able to shape this course more ser-

If the democrats win and if then the world is able to shape its course more ser-enely and prosperously, they might be per-mitted to stick to the saddle, and, with-out fundamental reason, they might be able to inspire more confidence in their leadership than they have been able to inspire since before the Civil war.

Severe PEOPLE don't like clouds, but Lesson rain. And how wonderfully re-freshing is the sunshine when the clouds rain. And how wonderfully re-ing is the sunshine when the clouds disappeared, leaving moist and mel-ground! The sick person doesn't to take medicine or go under the sur-'s while, but how great is the relict— high run the spirits—when recovery ws! We don't like low markets, de-d buying power, enforced economic, trations, curtailed luxury and patch-antaloons. No one favors economic ngement, but how great will be the ng of animation and buoyancy when market skies clear and society is per-ad to 'move along more' easily and a confidently! We don't like these omid disturbances any more than we to have a diseased tooth pulled, but ming from cause to effect, we must r in order to enjoy. e were traveling at a dangerous pace. ey dame and went easily. The rule i least effort for the most naw weat-

We were traveling at a dangerous pace. mey dame and went easily. The rule the least effort for the most pay weak-ed the human fiber and put the dollar dy the soul. Indifference to service d indifference to jobs grew. Costly yriding and wasteful extravagance led shirking responsibility and to treating htly the world's real values—spiritual alities, mutual sympathies and fellow-lipfulness. Enfecting luxpry and ease d exaltation of money above every oth-donsideration caused the ruin and fall many nations. The lessons we have uned under the heavy hand of ladversity uned under the heavy hand of ladversity ease when the world gets back once more a steady, onward keel. No one thought he needed the discip-

on a steady, onward keel. No one thought he needed the discip-line of, the late period. Anyone would have prevented it if it had been in his power to do so. But it was inexorable, and it had to run its course. It may have been necessary as a sobering, settling in-

Working IDLE and working dollars Dollars are much discussed these days, and the Omaha Journal-Stockman explains the difference in this

Stockman explains the difference in this way: "A dollar in a savings fund is the most simple form of investment and is a typical dollar work. Any dollar that earns something for its owner is a working dol-lar. And every dollar that earns for its owner is creating capital, credit, business or employment for others. "Mondey in the bank earns interest; in scourities, dividends; in business, profits; in industry, profits and wages; in life in-surance, capital, dividends and protection. In each instance it is money at work. "Dollars at work dig mines, turn mill wheels, till the soil, provide employment and create profits and credit." Bit what does the idle dollar do? It toils not, neither does it spin. It has a home only, and its home may be an old sock or a straw mattress. Nor can it claim greater secur-ity than the working dollar.

The idle dollar is out of a job, does not rk, cannot earn. In a year's time, in years, as long as it is kept in idleness, will be the same old dollar, it will not uire that

invested during the period of inflation are worth a hundred cents on the dolla today and are still working and earning And many dollars hoarded during a period of deflation will be lost to the hoarder forever through fire and theft."

forever through fire and theft." Blasted THE agony of the search for the Lindbergh baby continues, and every reported contact with the kidnapers has turned out to be a blasted hope. New contacts have been reported in prospect, but no sconer does the light of promise flash than it goes cut. Col. Lindbergh has trebled the sum demanded for return of the child, but not child has been returned. Lead-ers engaged in the search have expressed assurance of results within a certain time, but invariably they have been mistaken. The kidnapers are unquestionably afraid of the much talked of confacts; and the covery made secure, there ought to be a contact that will bring to justice the hu-man vultures who are guilty of this merci-less cruelty and extortion.

Item volucies who are guilty of this intere-less cruelty and extortion. Prof. O. R. Martin, chairman of the department of business organization and management in the college of business ad-ministration, University of Nebraska, re-ferring to problems in modern merchan-dising, points to wise buying, an under-standing of customer demands, rapid stock turnover, prompt collections and per-sistent advertising as imperative in meet-ing decreased volume and decreased prices. "Reduction of expenses to 'a minimum is being practiced in all retail establishments," says Mr. Martin, "but each item of expense must be studied in relationship to the income of the store. For example, an apparent economy in ad-vertising may cost the establishment far more in loss of business than the amount of the saving in expense."

of the saving in expense." Friday is Arbor day, and it marks the sixtieth anniversary of the state's adop-tion of the holiday, conceived in the mind of a Nebraska pioneer, J. Sterling Morton. Many other states have followed Nebras-ka's lead in setting apart a day for tree planting. Excepting straggling growths along its streams, this state had no foliage until the pioneer foresight took pos-session. Then the spirit of tree planting scattered groves everywhere, and now, thanks to Arbor day and to the habits inspired and practiced by first settlers, the state is thickly dotted by wooded tracts.

William Ritchie, jr., congratulates his successful rival, Governor Bryan, but does not say he will support him in the com-ing election. Acknowledging the con-gratulations, Mr. Bryan, though noting lack of effusiveness-lack of assurance of support-expressed confidence that his pre-primary opponent would swing into line for him, and help restore him to the executive throne. Reviewing events of the campaign, it would seem at this junc-ture the most Ritchie could do for Bryan would be to hold aloof and do nothing against him.

The primary is all right in theory, but it is full of faults in practice. Through the system it is possible to gain an intelli-gent expression on questions submitted under the referendum law, but it is impos-tible to uter intelligenthe a law of the states. sible to vote intelligently on all candidates. It is impossible to know them and thus to pass judgment fairly. A combination of the convention with a modified primary is proposed, and it could not be more of a guess than the present system.

All local business men seem to agree that cooperation is important in the fur-therance of public activities, but there are so many different opinions that they would have to have a clearing house of ideas to decide what to do first and how to proceed.

The present I glan from the for for Africa. Th fo in the city, whose names would be mention-to modest to desire this sort of publicity. Occupying a well poised position on the fence, where all that may be said to have been said, pro and coh, we may fairly render a decision that so far as the argu-ments are concerned the question mark re-or crime, survived his chief American rival, Allan Pinkerton, only a little more than a year. It was these two men who in this country made over a romantic profession into an efficiently organized business. It is a far' cry from Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin and Philo Vance to the realism of Burns. There is little of spec-tacular in the operations of the modern de-tective service. Crime detection as a business is by not means an American development and Yard, and the ence on the service of the realism of Burns.

into an efficiently organized business. It is a far' cry from Shelock Holmes, Arsene Lupin and Philo Vance to the realism of Burns. There is little of spec-tacular in the operations of the modern de-tective service. Crime detection as a business is by no means an American development. Scot-land Yard, and the secret services in continental Europe, are often romanticised in fiction, but their actual operations are usually far from spectacular. Persistence and careful attention to detail spell the en-tire story, in four cases out of five. The brilliant genius who seizes unerr-ingly upon the single clud that unravels the relentless hounding of organization whose repesentatives are everywhere that is the dread of professional crooks. It william J. Burns built his career. Muman Nature Charles Q. DeFrance giving the paper, and setting up the usual highbrow argument, ite and also that it doesn't. It aroused setting up the usual highbrow argument, ite and also that it doesn't. It aroused setting up the usual highbrow argument, ite and also that it doesn't. It aroused setting up the usual highbrow argument, ite and also that it doesn't. It aroused setting up the usual highbrow argument, ite aning rather strongly to the idea that it does, and also that it doesn't. It aroused spirited talks from some of the finest minds oped on lines of efficiency and economy, the spirited talks from some of the finest minds oped on lines of efficiency and economy, the spirited talks from some of the finest minds oped on lines of efficiency and economy, the spirited talks from some of the finest minds oped on lines of efficiency and economy, the spirited talks from some of the finest minds



THURSDAY

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siniar's fully repercentee in ex-change for a small donation go-ing to the aid of harbingers of the bottomicss pit and the cir-cumscribed haven of eternal rest Trying to reason liberally in the direction of hell, the re-ligious sect thus heard from gives us a whiff from the mid-dle ages. Most of us are sinners and are gallivanting hell-wards. As suggested, the only way to be saved is to be roborn, feel sorry and junk evil habits. As a way to hold salvation, once captured, it is suggested that when a hungry man appears for a mea'h eshould be given some tracts and asked if he is living for the Lord. One has done his part even if the sinner is unable

for the Lord. One has done his part even if the sinner is unable to divine a proper answer. Hell is described as an actual 'ghode of the damed with a lake of fire and brimstone and with nothing to do but burn, weep, wail and gnash one's tech-perhaps the additional anhoy-ance of artificial molars that don't fit. An actual devil and numerous lieutenants are in command, and they don't letinny of the inmates become indiffer-ent or forget why they are there.

of the immates become indiffer-ent or forget why they are there. On the other hand, heaven is an actual place boarded up on all sides, with crowns and musical instruments—excepting saxo-phones—and with everything to

phones - and with everyoning the enjoy including the distant meaning of the unfortunate who are milling around in th other place, half stifled by sail phur fumes. That this mater

other place, ... phur fumes. That this mater-ialistic religion is believed and preached by even a compara tively spikall group in the year 1932 is surprising and disturb ing. How much more reason

1902 is junct more reason-able and compelling is the reli-gion of love the religion of spiritual values lifted above pon templation of archaic man-mad-contraplions!

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"It men go to hell, cares?" is the caption flung er a little tract designed to d sinners into repentance. hot appeal is received in change for a small depution

the family had perused the paper before he was permitted to ge through it. Times Were Worse

times Worto Worso. Old-timers do not remember when world affairs were more nearly out of joint than they have been in the last fdw years, but they do recall when conditions in this area were worse. The low ebb from 1893 to 1896 is the recollec-tion that shades the ugliness of the lat, unplessentmeet easantness

There are Lloyd Georges in Guantry tool optimists when in of fice and pessimists when out.- To ledo Blade.

Prohibition made one great dif ference. The jails used to bé oc cupied by the consumers.- Pub lishers Syndicate.

Fight' thousand Chinese wer killed at Shanghai. That shoul teach them to buy more Japanese goods.—Richmond News-Leader.

¹¹ Mcdern symbols of material st cess: An ocean-going yacht; fleet of fast cars; an armed gua for your children.--Chicago Da News. ald.

* A lecturing oculist claims sp ach is beneficial to the eyes. O hesitates to suggest, however, th the crossed with the grapefruit Detroit News. ycs. One ever, that

We tremble lest that \$25,000.00 tax on cosmetics in the revenue bil should ultimately drive the roses from the checks of our dear ones. Boston Herald. "A carpet should

"A carpet supur be bence slowly," says a spring-houseclean-ing hint. The average hushand suspecting that he will be request et. to perform this operation, deat it as fast as he can.—The Humoris London).

The present Belgian king, we need, declarce a Congressional or-gigan from the foreign news, is do ing much to preserve the wild life backbones. Oh, well, spring gard-cf Africa. Th former king, you ening isn't fat off.—Boston Herald

between the will user of the gain confused and very proud of the is going on behind the scenes. The Primary. York Republican: The results of an other with story. We are not very proud of the is going on behind the scenes. York Republican: The results of an ability to know the candidates and judge between them intelligently. The victory for the candidates who were successful at all, but represented their in which many unwholescene factors are at work. We shall never make the primary a suc-

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Corn Dats Hogs Omaha, Nob., April 18—To pro-vide funda for the housing, feeding and clothing of 176 orphan child-ren and nameless infants, who com-prise the present population of St. James Orphanage of the Omaha diocese a general campaign will be sponsored in the 140 Catholic par-ishes and missions of the 23 coun-basetern Nebraska, com-Hons Leghorn Hens Old Roosters Eggs and Butterfat. No. 1 eggs No. 2 eggs Butterfat.

cooperative, especially a ter scale organization, try to hire m competent to handle the business; their mombers, it is hard cash, n scatiment, that talks." ties of northeastern Nebraska, com-prising the Omaha diocese, during the week of April 24th to May 1st designated as Catholic Orphans Chairman Stone adds logislate the salaries of tives to which the Far loans money "would be th

Week. | The campaign, which replaces the annual parish solicitation by the director of the Orphanage per-sonally, will be under the direcloans money "would indefensible unless on of the Bishop's Co mittee of tion of the Eisnop's Committee of indefensible unless' Congress were the Latity, organized two years ago prepared to impose similar restric-in every parish of the diocese. In tions on all other beneficiaries of the parish Committee of the all banks, railroads and other bor-Latity will direct plans for the gen-rowers from the two-billion-dollar erall solicitation, which is to provide for the care of the children, rang-for the care of the children, rang-for of performary school age. solicitation, which is to provide find of the solution Finance of the children, rang-range from tiny baben to chil-rowing government funds and other bor-of primary school age. shop Joseph F. Rummel has is shipping content funds for con-into every Cather

dren of primary school age. Bishop Joseph F. Rummel has lasses and the school of the s

"We are greatly concerned about the necessity of finding a more re-liable method of raising the funds neckssary to support St. James Or-phanage, which is about to enter a new era in its history," Bishop Rummel said in his letter. "It would be a pltiful disappointment to you and a calamity for the orphans if we did not remove every doubt or - lives in the cooperative mov are employees of the Board. - is absolutely untrue. Cha a Stone says: "In making their cooperatives) loans, the Boa Is assolutely untrue. Chairman Stone says: "In making them (the cooperatives) loans, the Board has not felt that it should go beyond the requirement that their man-agement be capable, honest and ef-ficient and their business policios sound." These cooperatives are orphans n doubt or ot remove every doubt or regarding the definite and owned by farmers and it rests farmer members to determine v the salaries shall be. Farr would be first to resent it if agency of government would cred upper a different sistent. They talk the correct thing, but practice the other thing, and they seem to do it without stuttering or showing embarrassment. They have trained themselves to act ter-ribly shocked when they learn agency of government would pro-ceed upon a different theory. They want, and have a right, to run their own business: It is an interesting fact that since 1929, when tens of thousands of private businesses have failed, only 80 out of over 12,000 cooper-atives have failed. Only one coop-erative that the Farm Board has assisted has failed. There is not a doubt that without the assistance of the Farm Board, numerous oth-ers would have failed. The money loaned by the board to the coopera.

We did not remove every doubt of question regarding the definite and adequate method of financing this greatly needed and highly deserv-ing charity. Therefore, we trust that you will give your most sym-pathetic consideration to our, ap-peal and make secure the continu-ation of the sphendid service rend-ered at the Orphanage. "St James Orphanage is a hinge family, a home, a school, an infirm-ary, a veritable city set apart. You must picture it as a family of 176 children of varying ages, racial and national backgrounds, temper-aments and constitutions. From all over the diocese dome children, who have been deprived by death of the kindly ministrations of father and mother. All must be housed, clohed, fed, protected against dis-ease and, when sick, nursed back n to for tside re very disloyally charged algainst others. Wayne products are see-ond to none found elsewhere. Morchandise carried by local in-stitutions and services rendered by Wayne bisiness and profes-sional men leave nothing to be sought in other markets. It is not merely a matter of senti-ment to trade at home, but rath-is a matter of sciencing finance. tives has been very helpful equal or greater importan been the advice and counse clothed, fed, protected against dis-ease and, when sick, nursed back to beatth. Their moral and spirit-ual formation must be studiously fostered. Nof family requires great-er care; indeed children in larger groups are more susceptible to dis-order and disease than in the äver-age family. Likewise is the ex-nerge greater because most of the been the advice and counsel of the board to the cooperatives along lines of business management. The cooperatives employ their man-agers and the board then works with them in avoiding the pitfails with them in avoiding the p that have destroyed so man operatives in the past. Inc ense greater, because ervice must be hired.

operatives in the past tent managers and un ness practices are the service must be hired. This immense family and home are ours to care for, watch over and support. It is part of our re-ligion, as borne out by Holy Scrip-tune, to be solicitous about the widow and orphan. Jesus taught us to love little children by his ex-ample on earth. It is the will and love of the Father and of our Sav-iour, Jesus Christ, manifested in the Gosrels, that has inspired the Hor

ness practices are the rocks upon which most cooperatives have broken in the past. The Farm Board has stood as a lighthouse to guide cooperatives away from those rocks. ocks. Leaves Norfolk Hospital. Homer Wheaton, who has been cared for in a Norfolk hospital this winter, left that institution Wed-nesday and came to Wayne. He was detained here until hospital ql-tendants could be notified Wednes-day complex.

the Gospiels, that has inspired the sense of responsibility, generosity and personal sacrifice, which ou devoted Catholic people have at al times affectionately bestowed upon ple have at all

times affectionately bestowed upon motherless, fatherless and home-less children. St. James Orphanage ad out of that inspiration. To the glory of the Omaha diocese, its clergy, religious and laity, for six-ty years have sponsored progress-inder the output of the second second second to the second second second second second to the second se

To Last Rites. Emmett and Eric Baird were in Bridgeport part of last week for the funeral of their möther, whose serious illness called them west-last week. The funeral was held at the old family home in Wyoming. The elder Bairds formerly lived in Pilzer vicinity. Pilger vicinity.

Ship Out Stock. Five cars of cattle went to Chi

Leaves Norfolk Hospital.

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been very helpful,

cars or cattle went t cago, Saturday, April 16 for ersleeve and Noakes. Other ersieeve and Noakes. Other rail shipments the past week include a car of cattle to Sioux City. April 13, for C. K. Corbit, and a car of hogs to South Omaha April 13 for G. W. Alberts. There were no rail receipts of livestock during the time,

rail

Notice. Because of the observance of Arbor Day, and the meeting of ankers in Norfolk on that day, we have agreed to close our banks on reday. Any 12 Friday, April 22. State National Bank, First National Bank 821t1

Wayne, Hospital Notes.

Ray Norton underwent a man-peration Sunday Mrs. Phoebe Eliming's condition emains about the same same the hospi

remains about the same. L. Leindecker entered the hospit tal April 14 for inédical care: Lawrence Manning of Rosale has been a médical patient the pasi Anna Burcum of Winne-entered the hospital April 17

arts, Anna Buronn Jago, entered the hospital April 1 or medical care. Mrs. E. A. Witse of Lyons, wh inderwent an operation last week s improving nicely. Edward Jotzke of Carroll, med

cal patient at the Wayn cal patient at the Wayne is in critical condition. Glen D. Sumner, brother Levin Johnson, underwen jor operation April 18. Kenneth Läkes who sust jury to his back some tim able to walk about how. Miss Helen Nuss under Smorther April 18. She

operation April 18. She able to go home the las Try a Wayne Herald Want Ac

Des Moines Registe ntry

PATRONAGE. PATRONAGE. Wayne manufacturers appea in a group in today's Herale and they make an impressiv argument in behalf of local pa

tronage. In buying at home thus building up home ins tions, some persons are not sistent. They talk the go

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ay recall, did much in the irection in Paris.- Boston

If men can hide behind

skirts these days, it's more lot of the women can do.— Constitution.

Our citizens are

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ware of counterfeit ten-dollar bills. The bulk of the population remains calm, tho grateful for the compli-ment.—The New Yorker. gressmen's salaries entirely time and offering the boys centage cut in the Federal su

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Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

el of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department and will visi om town or country vill be gladly received by her. She is also

Vera, ito bein them celebrate the thirtieth (Fern Kimbell, daughter of Mr. and the Mrs. Ida 4. Mrs. Francis Kimbell, to Dale Isom. The marriage took place the last week in March. Mrs. Isom has been complimented at several post-

Talks on Taxes. P. T. A. met at the school house Tuesday evening when George Kohhmeier, Dixon county clerk, came from Poica to speak on the subject of taxation. A good at tendance was anticipated for this meeting, inasmuch as the topic for discussion is of such general in-terest. home at Wayne. August Johnson nd guests er, F. O man of Heratina Hub

William Hugelman, for e stay. drs. Carst V--Van Valir Brotherhood Entertai Saleni Lutheran Brotherhood will entertain at the church par-lors Friday evening at So'clock when members of the Brotherhood d a son mon-an Valias now daughter. / went to Lin-onding a, fow attion in the from the Lutheran church at Oak land will be guests. the local entertainm ents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ekeroth went M.F. afternoon they attend-s for G D. Hanson, G. Hanson. G. Hansen. G. Hansen. to visit the Hugelman Sunday. He reported ain crops as looking es-tin most places. Mrs. C. J. A. Larson ftoh Sunday to call in Behison home. Before toke, the Larsons visit-enry Huefner home in

field high school seniors to take a "sneak" day holiday Monday Coach H. L. Tschudy, sponsor of the class, accompanied the youngernberger motoried Nuernberge-hursday with Gordon who expected to stop a Arlington before re-fudies at the Unisters to the city. The group visit-ed the Fairmont Creamery plant the Custahy Packing company, the effice of the Sioux City Journal, and radio station KSCJ.

ening will be Carl Ar Sandabl, Erwin Morte E. Hypse.

Senior Class Is

of Wahoo Third place went to Wakefie Friday, April 15, when high scho tracksters competed in a meet Pender. Other schools enter Wakefield ac Sunday morning ser-dem Lutheran church, s time in Wakefield at sian home. On Sunday ck to Wahoo with Norwas on his way about the schools of the remaining v as taken to school. ing weeks

an operation for ap-lay. Mrs. C. W. Long he city with her and ng treatments at the Girls Nominate. Girl Reserves have nominated Ross Hinrich, Helen Carlson and Dorothy Coe for the office of presi dent. For vice president, Rebecc Carlson, Dorothy Sar and Mariai reported to is reported to first of the cable to come

of the Carison Berochy sar and warner to come in the office of secretary-treasur-r. Della Thompson, Dolores Korth and Harrigt Anderson. The elec-tion will take place at the next er. Dolla Thompson. Dolores Korth and Harriet Anderson. The elec-tion will take plade at the next meeting of the Reserves. Girl Reserves and the men of the faculty and their wives had a pic-nic shipper at the city park Wed-nesday evening, April 13. The eve-ning meal was premared and served

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Makes Plans. akefield chapter will hold its ne in May Tuess Mrs. Nelson Ola Nelson Sday of ca ruesday friend∝

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birthday annivers afternoon of last we f friends came in ime with her. er Society s. Byroh Busby entertains ours of the Whatsoever So-of the Presbyterian church at ome this Thurkday afternoon, will be a business session rntal s cial tirce

and Miss Vio Abort Borg and Miss Vio-diden hope to be able to go to a May 9 to 12° to, attend chapter of Order of Eastern It is hoped that others from cal organization will be able

ary Meets. en's Missio Missionary Meets. Women's Missionary Society of Salem Lutheran church meets on Thursday, April 28, at the church at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a special program concerning the work of the deaconcesses and the cause of the dime bank fund.

view Books. Jadies Bible class of the Metho-tchurch met at the home of Mrs. C. Jackman Monday evening r a review of the book of Reve-tions. Various books of the "to have been considered by the ball and track

scellaneous showe. som, the former Miss mests at the afught a variety rticles as gifts for the bride, wh as married the latter part o

was the only one in the state to ceive an all-American rating. For Anniver Was Wed in Mar edding of interest

en complimented at several initial parties the past week Attend Hanson Rites. ast rites were held in Siour / Monday afternoon for G. D son, father of R. G. Hanson o place. Mr. Hanson had been ilor in the city for 40 years am well-known there. Among were Sur the Fred his pla taile

for 40 y there. was well-known there. Among persons from here who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekteroth, V. C. Linden and daugh-ters, Evelyn and Violet, Emil Lin-den, and others.

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Jewell Killion's. James Killion and Killion were supper Mr. and Mrs. Dor

farjorie attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey H son were Monday supper the Roy Anderson home of Elaine's second birth Haines presented her a cake.

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Marjorie attended. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm were welcomed to this neighborhood when the following families went to heir home Saturday evening for social time: Roy Anderson, Jewell Killion, Velmer Anderson, Art Holl-man, Free Lubberstedt, Roy Holm, Geo. Jensen and Monie Lundahl. The vicince seared hush

Central club met with Miss Edr rk last Wednesdaỳ afternþo s. Walter Johnson was assistaj

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For Small Towns. Rev. Rollié Poc talked concern-ing the advantages of life in a small town when he was the speak-er at last Monday evening's meet-ing of the Community club. The speaker mentioned the fact that a In charge of ned the fact that

speaker mentioned the fact that a town like Wakefield ; has its ad-vahtages in the kind of people who live in it, in its rich agricultural background, and in the faithful-ness of its people to ideals. The meeting of the group was held at the fire hall. Plane were made for the May session which will be a dinner meeting. The committees will be announced here **Given A Holiday** Coach Tschudy Accompanie Twelfth Grade To Points In Sioux City.

will be announced later. Miss Vera and Miss Luel Nuemberger were Saturday gues of Crystal Scott, who entertain at a shower for Mrs. Dale Isom. Spring weather intrigued Wake

Swedish Mission Church. [Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Swedish, services at 11 a.m. English services at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27: Ladies' Ali meeting, with Mrs. Eric Fredrickson, Mrs. Leonard Fredrickson and Mrs. Oscar Peter-son as hostesses.

Methodist Church

(Rev. Rollie Poe, Pastør) Sunday, April 24: Sunday, school at 10 a. m. Church at 11 a. m. Pleasant Valley services at m

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Presbyterian Church, (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday, April 24: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. The sut he sermon, will be "Science Religion

Paul Funeral Is April 28, a commission appointe

Held Here Tuesday April 28, a commission appointed by the Nicobrara Presbytcry will hold installation services for Rev. Turner. National music week will be ob-served May 1 to 8 with special ser-

Was Victim Of Malady That Would Not Yield To Any Special Treatment.

Rev. J. W. Turner of the Pres-byteriat church took charge of fun-eral services held Tuesday after-nooh for August Paul, who died Sunday morning following a long illness. The rites were held at church and home, with interment in Wakafteld cemetery. Mr. Paul leaves to mourn his de-mise, his widow, the former Mathi-Salem Lutheran Church. Sunday, April 24: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. m. Erick lagg will be in charge. The Brotherhood meets Friday vening at 8 o'clock. The change om Tuesday evening to Friday

the vening at 8 o'clock. From Tuesday evening to Frida the request om Tilesua, vening was made at the ne Oakland Brotherhood he here at that time to The committee referson, mise, his widow, the former da Stallbaum, and five ci Alma Paul Wetzel, Agne Butler, Martha Paul Kay, 1 children: nes Pau es P Fran ogram. The committee ... cludes Carl Anderson, E thl, Erwin Mortensen an ypse. Let us greet the rotherhood with a good Butter, Martina Paul Kay, France and Edward. There are also two sisters, and a brother, Alvina Friend of Omaha, Annie Eisler o Dakdale and Frank Paul of Bis mark, N. D. There are six grand root.

hursday, April 28, at 2 August Paul was born in Br county, Pornia, Germany, April 1865. He came to America as lad of 12 years and made his hor in this country, where he learn

Autor 12 years and made his home in this country.] where he learned the traile of bucher. He married Miss Mathilda Stall-how, surviving him, as do their five (a childret.] During several weeks of e his last illness, Mr. Paul was given w special treatment in a. Sioux City hospital, although his hast days F wore spent at home with his family. H who tendered him every care to make his latest hours comfort are able. Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Monie Lundahl) Mrs. Jewell Killion spent T Miss week-Fra Frida

Name Midlander

To School Position Rudolph Fredstrom of Oakland

ere Sunday afternoon visito uben Holm's. and Mrs. Garfield Swans Mr. and Mrs. Garmen. Mr. and Mrs. Garmen. f. Wayne, were Monday allers at Jewell Killion's. Mrs. T. M. Gustafson ei de several neighbor ladie: Cho served lur as been named the new coach astructor in science at Wake or the coming year. He wa ected as the most versatile stu at Midland during hile he attended isketball and par oon. She served luncheon. and Mrs. Nels Petersen an Mr

ager and oppual last year

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and Dean and Harold Killion nday dinner guests at Paul

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Miss Esther and Mrs. Betty Lun-

were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Chas. Kinney, jr. -Mrs. A. W. Carlson helped Mrs. George Anderson celebrate her birthday by going to her home Sat-urday afternioon for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and son were in Sloux City Sunday to bring out some of their furniture to the Hardk Harrison place. The out z_1 r the Harold Harrison pince r the Harold Harrison was a uest of her friend, Luella Ion, in the Emil Anderson r the took the state exe allers also. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

ons. Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma can and Mrs. Russell Harrison and and supper guests Bard home. Mr. and Mrs. A Miss Lillie and H nome. and Mrs. Albert Lillie and Herbert Sunday afternoon ly, Mrs. Walter Otle a rlson were Sioux City Mr. a unday and Mrs. M. L. Larsen wer

dinner guests in the Frank home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W l and Glen were afternoor cord. M. and Mrs. Free Lubberste and children were entertained the Hans Lubberstedt home Su Ruth Hanson was Mi day evening in honor of his birth

group who attended the birth party in the Evert Larsen is near Wayne on Monday even for Mr. Larsen. inniversary: and Mrs. G. Alfred Johnson Mis were Sunday guests ng fo

ing for Mt. Larsen. Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Vernie Lhader went to the Harry Gustafson home on Saturday and helped Mrt. Josephine Gustafson celebraic her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Synanon, Er-nest add Ardath and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg from Concord were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Neiß Bjorklund home. Carl Anderson assissis with serv-

Miss Incz Wriedt held Patron's day at Central school Friday afferday at Central school Friday after-noon. Mrs. W. Kahl, Mrs. Albert Macklin, Mrs. Herman Wriedt, Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mrs. Oscar Petersen and Bernice, Mrs. Velmer Anderson and Clarice, Mrs. Jeweil Killion and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Anderson assists with serv reshments Friday evening meeting of the brotherhoo

parlors. ad brothe At thi program and be gues nd Mrs. Walter Otte mae Mr. day Mr. and Mrs

and Charlene, Edythe and D and Mrs. Vernon Mr. as Arrandi mis. Verhol Andelso Jacqueigne. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte a ed a bridge party in the G home in Wayne Wednesday ing. On Thursday evening even the Geo. Jensep. and Monie Lundahl. The visitors served lunch. The following ladies went to the Clarence Utemark home Wednes-day afternoon for a shower for the new daughter: Mrs. Herman Gra-dert, Mrs. Fred Utemark, Mrs. Lawrence Brock and Anjenean, Mrs. Ernest Utemark and Norval, Mrs. Wm. Thomsen, Mrs. Art Giese and LeRoy, Mrs. Oscar Petersen and Bernice, Mrs. Free Lubberstedt and children, Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mrs. Jewell Killion, Mrs. Geo. Jen-sen, Mrs. Roy Holm and daugh-ter: and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Marjorie. She received many nice gifts. The visitors served lunch. Central club met with Miss Edna Ray Los ing.

ing. On Thursday evening the were guests at a card party in th Ralph Riley home, where Mr. Ott won nigh score. Mrs. Quinn and son, Walter, an Miss Jean Ellis from Waterloo, Mrs. Mrs. Quinn and son, water, and Miss Jean Ellis from Waterloo, Mrs Will Ellis, Mrs. R. E. Strange, Mrs Clifford Nimrod and Bobby wer afternoon visitors guests in the Chas. Kinney, jr

me on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff of Eldine and Mr. and Mrs. Mas enschie were Sunday dinner and pper guests in the Adolph Henie and made Three eighth graders, Miss Gen

rine eight frates, laiss of la viewe Kinney, Miss Esther, Nelso and Russell Forney and one sev enth grader, Jefferson Leonard from district 1 took the state ex postess. during the afternoon. Mrs. e.m. mett Erickson was presented a gift from the club. The following program was given: A game, a reading by Mrs. Carl Johnson, a song by Lois Lubberstedt and an Armon and Andy question boy by Mrs. Nels Petersen and Mrs. Vel-mor Anderson, in costume. Mrs. aminations in Wakefield Thu and Friday. In district 12, were only two seventh gr Margaret Rodgers and Virgi lander, while in district 13 ther were three seventh graders, Jeau Sundeil, Sterling Borg and Leonu Anderson and one eighth grader /erna Anderson.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent) Miss Dorothy Gildersleeve spe he week-end with Miss Lois Pie Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth Hanson) Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe visited the Bill Longe home Sunday The Henry Hansen family call Sunday evening in the John

i Sunday evening bunklau home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson many evening in the Sunday evening in the s. Crawford home. The L. Gramberg family call Sunday in the L. M. Weible how south of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. August Dorm

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Tred Beckman's. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen nd son speent Sunday evening a dolph Claussen's. Mr. land Mrs. August Kruse and Jarian spent Sunday afternoon in he Roy Day home.

guest in the R. A. NIMTOG HOME Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn visited in the Elmer Felt home Sunday evening. Mrs. Almond Anderson visited with Mrs. J. A. Sundell Monday af-Miss Leona Hansen spent Tues ay afternoon last week with with Mrs. J. A. Sundell Monday af-ternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood and family visited in the A. W. Carlson home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and children were Sunday afternoon callers in the Elmer Felt home. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson kand Ellis were Sunday dinner and sup-per guests in the Jewell Killion home.

family spent Sunday -Krei home near Laurel Miss Mildred Reed w sl. who teache

at Einerson, spent the week-end in the Irve Reed home. Mri and Mrs. John Bush and family spent Sunday evening in the W. J. Kieper home. Mr and Mrs. John Dunklau and

ome. and Mrs. Mike Draghu and by of Carroll, were Sunday er guests in the Adolph Dor-home. family

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nimrod and E. Nimrod home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heesch Betty June and Robert Viles were guests in the Lief Fretheim home in Sloux City Sunday. Sterling Borg treated his teach-er, Miss Beatrice Cobb, and school

and Mrs. Lester day evening in the Amos Ro-ger home. I. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and and Kenneth spent Wednes-

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ora Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and laughters and Miss Irene Iver in spent Monday evening in the Ive Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed



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MA'S WAXIN' THE KITCHEN FLOOP THE WOOD WORK IN THE DINING ROOM

WET WITH VARNISH, AND EVEN IF THEDE WAS ROOM. I WOULDN'T STAY

WHY FATHERS LEAVE HOME

Grier and children were Tuesday evening guests, and Mr, and Mrs. John Ahern and daughters were Sunday evening callers at Reed's. Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner were May when a Mothers' day pro-gram is planned. A Muser planned. A Muser provided the provided the provided the planned of the provided the planned of the planned A Missouri editor prefers a co

naking the same noise, the cov es milk. —Si. Joseph News in Lincoln Friday to attend the feeders' day meeting at the unigives

England Is Persistent

Lincoln Journal: The British do bluff easily, De Valera will dis-rer before he is thru. He is try-to avoid payment by the Irish land annuities to England. ise annuities are outpetted

Prices Effective Friday and S

Strawberries

Red Ripe Berries

10c

Bananas Golden Ripe.

Cocoanut Long Shreds. POUND

Spinach Emerald Leaf. No. 21/2 CAN

Peaches Libby's DeLuxe.

Beans Green or Wax.

Peas Small Wisconsin. No. 2 CAN

Sliced Bread

Full Pound Loaf. Made with Milk.

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Beef

Short Ribs

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Choice Cuts. From native corn fed beef.

Pork

Steak

12^c_{Lb.}

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Tomatoes Hand Packed. No. 2 CAN

Corn Libby's fancy Crosby. 121/2C

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It certainly seems a shame Mr Ruth is cut down to the same wages as Mr. Hoover. There have been a lot more complaints about Mr. Heover's hitting and fielding --Tampa Tribune.

April 22nd-23rd

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Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests in he Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criffith and daughters called Sunday afternoon

the Pierson home. In the Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnsor and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the Alex. Jeffrey home Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince, Miss Lois Pierson and Miss Dorothy Gildersleeve were afternoon call-ers.

ers. Mrs. August Franzen of Rar dolpi, was al dinner guest Tues day last week in the Adolph Doi man home! She, Mrs. Adolph Doi man and Miss Holen Dorman sper the afternoon with Mrs. Augus Dorman.

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With Mrs. Otto Sahs. / / ... Mrs. Otto Sahs. / / ... Mrs. Otto Sahš was hostess last Thursday to members of the Sun-shine club and guests, Mrs. Adolpt Meyers, Mrs. Peter Miller. Mrs. Emil Miller, Miss Erna Miller Miss Irene Iversen, Miss Virginis Sahs, Miss Violet Meyers and Mrs Paul Lessman. The group sang "The Battle Hymn of the Repub-lic" and answered roll call with favorite birds. After the study or "Birds of Nebraska," Mrs. Chris Jensen led the social time and in contests prizes were won by Mrs W. H. Wagher and Mrs. Jame: Griler, jr. Officers were ledted af follows: Mrs. Irve Reed, presi W. H. Wagner and pars. Jam. Grier, jr. Officers were elected follows: Mrs. Irve Reed, pre-dent; Mrs. John Bush, vice pre-dent; and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, se retary-treasurer. Mrs. Sahs ser ed two-edurse lunchen. Mrs. V. H. Wagner entertains the club

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Onvention Onvention Notice is hereby given that a Re-publican County Convention will be held at the county court house of Wayne county, Nebraska, at 3:30 p. m., on Thursday, April 28, 1932 for the number of selecting elep. m., on Thursday, April 28, 1932 for the purpose of selecting dele-gates to the State Republican Consday, April 28,

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tes to the state republicat con ntion and transacting such othe siness as shall properly come be re said county convention. J. G. W. Lewis, chairman. W. R. Ellis, secretary.

Card of Thanks

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ursday, April 28th, urpose of selecting State Democratic Martin Ringer, Chairman Mrs. Fred S. Berry, Secretary

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ose of the jatternoon. Attendance Is Better, Good attendance in the grades uarks the close of the middle six eeks of the last semester. Miss laude Curley gave out the follow-ig lists of pupils who have been sither absent nor tardy during e period: Seventh grade, Eva veringhouse, Dolores McNat, obert Merchant, Frances Sy-w, Marie Thies, John Thomp-n, Gerald Wright, Hazel Cap-y, Deween Rabe; sixth, Roberta iker, Betty Helen Ellis, Russell x, Fred Gildersleeve, Orville aham, Dorothy Liedtke, Frank-Sithonin, Donald Sundt, Lloyd (bar) ald Sundt, Lloyd Baker, Harold Barrett, Marjorie Fleetwood, Ila Elwayne Fleetwoou, leeve, Marjorie Lerner and

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en folk had a birth ergatien for had a bith-irty Monday for Carolinn c, who was five years dd urday. She served cake, and Dixies to mark the oc-Marcella Brugger has been the kindergarten the

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ns. film. We wish him An evening of one-act plays luck next time.---The A Tribute to Nebraska

S. Following her formal discussion prints which were hung in the ndergarten and first grade oms, the speaker mingled with e guests and answered their testions abdut different pictures. a was served by methapers of the ade school teaching staff at the ose of the afternoon. Attendance Is Better.

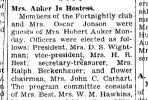
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Christian Science Society. 410 Main. 410 Man. April 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. Subject: "Probation Afte

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for Sunday, April 24. The Golden Text is from Job. from the various organization 15:10. The khoweth the way that 1 trike: when He hath tried ne I shall come forth as gold." Al scriptural selection used nas, 8:38:39 and reads: "For I am persuaded. that neither death. the old debt. The canceled nor life! nor angels, nor priked-was burned at this meeting.

pallities, nor powers, nor things Hook reported very favorably on I for the Master.
 present, nor things to come, nor the canvass just made. The session height, nor depth, nor any other reported 32 accessions to the methor: Bible study and pray-creature shall be able to separate church. There were five deaths in Christian Science textbodie. Currentive passage from trustces elected were Fred Blain. Currentive passage from trustces elected were Fred Blain. Sunday morning, May 1, will be "Science and Health with Key to retring elders, F. G. Philleo, Chas. I be scriptures" by Mary Baker Hiscox and F. E. Gamble, were represent it possible. May 5 is the scriptures. 'Us Mary Baker Hiscox and F. E. Gamble, were represent it possible. May 5 is the scriptures.'' by Mary Baker Hiscox and F. E. Gamble, Chas. 'Sunday morning, May 1, will be elected. 'We appreciate very highly the structure of the facts of Soull is sprices of Prof C. R. Chin and Lutter Dustran.'' Erahms, 'Gent-Jsews' way resolves the dark vis privilege at this supreme moment morning service. This made if the sad were true in services of Prof C. R. Chin and Juertan.''. Midlenberg, the shull never ace death.'' (pige at this supreme moment mort is sible for the pastor to accompany privilege at this supreme moment wither Godward had lived for missionary and was lived far and wissionary and was lived far and wise for her services and Bactwer Boc.''. The Lavenly Love The funeral service was held Stat.''. The Clang of the words of our Mass.'' And the meeting a tructure for a young people's rally Friday.'' Abtic.''. The Clang of the words of a "covered dish" fellowship supper. The fay and in the hourth served the core for a 'your et me boontifulty fed with at the and bourthal-Stockman: We of the source and and live for the servere and boontifulty fed with the All services are at the usual the source and source a

the of Prespytery at Manson weaks-ov-day. The A program has been prepared cof-for a young people's rally Friday, all May 7. the All services are at the usual ard hours next Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister)

One of the characteristics of a former generation which we rather miss today was a real spirit of loy-ulty to their church. It was of spir. It at importance to them that the spiration to those who live and move and aspire in such congenia attend church and take part in its activities. This age of ours is sad-ly needing a return to this loyalty on the part of church members.

move and aspire an environment. While sound philosophy is com-mon on the farm not often does it get into public print, and so we want you to enjoy with us some lines taken from an original poem which a Missouri farm woman has which a Missouri farm woman has on the part of church members. Our ease, convenience, pleasure, contribute nothing to the sum of the world's good, or our own, but loyalty to the church and its mis-sion today would help to build a strength in our social hving that would mean much. Attend church next Sunday. At our morning wor-ship at 11 the pastor will preach on the tonic "Meeting Ourselves" and which a Missouri farm contributed to the J ontribu Cobs dep says; The profit on cattle couldn't pay

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The old hen's work won't defray much expense. For eggs by the dozen are only eight cents. The condition of things is really distressing. But Nature has brought the springtime refreshing— The meadiws of green, the prom-ising fields. The jonquils, the violets and sweet datfordits.

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daffodils And now may I say, I am glad of the plan That Nature is God's and is un-

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Sunday, April 24, 1932: 10:00 a. m. the church school for Bible study for fine living. Adult topic: "Too Generous To Quarrel." That's good. 11:00 a. m., the worship and teaching hour. Special music, and message, subject: "What's In It For Me?" 6:30 p. m., the young people's fellowship-discussion hour. And it is just that, and fine every way. Subject: "Opportunities for Life-Investment." 7:30 p. m. this will be an ev-But an infant can't think

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tion of business and industrial fead-ers. Discussing the interplay of agri-tultural and business influences. Chairmah Stone of the Federal Farm board said he doubted if a recovery in business alone could go offset the drag of low purchasing the power of the 40 per cent of the na-tion's population directly dependent upon farming. Expressing the opinion that he go believed business and agriculture will recover almost simultanemuly.

changed by man. Such thoughts are never inspir-ad amid mortar and brick. Only those who live in God's great put-of-doors think along that line.

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ne added "Diring the process of this re-covery, business analysts will keep their eyes on agriculture as they have not done since the '90s when the price of wheat led the vay out.

when the price of wheat led the Democratic party?" asks a polit-ican. Offhand. we'd say more ports of southern crops indicater re-duced yields of early potatoes, oats throwing his hat in the ring. As a and peaches, as well as tye in the will it has got too small for his d whole country. This is due chief-ly to adverse weather. I Business groups have become more intprested in agriculture than is trustion. These are keeping r close touch with officials of the agriculture department. The dermy and Navy be consolidated. It flight give them a pretty good potbail team -- Life.

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The sow and litter club meets is Friday evening at the city hall Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertains he E. Z. card club this Thursday. Cameo club has a study meeting with Mrs. D. H. Larthis Friday

n. Rural Home society meets this hursday with Mrs. Lawrence

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DeMotay charler did not meet Tuesday jut will have a regular cession May 3. Meeting of the Westminster Suild, planned for iast Thursday, vas postponed infuit his week. Miss Midred Soden emfertains the World Wide Guild of the Bap-tist clurch this Friday evening. Methodist Ald society meets next Thursday with Mrs. Lee Sey-mour in the F. G. Philleo home. Mrs. A. F. Guiltier and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis' entertain the Min-erva club next Monday in the former's home. Alpha Woman's club meets next Monday with Mrs. C. E. Gilder-sipeve, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox has the leason women in science.

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St. Paul Lutheran Mission study group close its series of meetings.
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With Mrs. VonSeggern. U. D. Club women were gue of Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern Mu day when each took part in c trent events. Mrs. J. W. Jones hostess next Monday. $* * \circ *$ With Mrs. VonSeggern

Britell. The time y. Refreshments Mrs. Britell, Mr Mrs. Swanson, Hostess. 'Mrs. Garfield Swanson enter täinted the Harmony club Wed-nesday afternoon this week. The time was spent in sewing and the Mrs. Britell, Mrs. C. E. Gilder sleeve, Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs Emma Gamble.

St. Paul Aid Meets. St. Paul Lutheran Aid hostess served lunchcon. St. Paul Lutheran Aid society met last Thursday in the church parlors for regular business and sewing. Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. W. E. Back served luncheon. Mrs. Charles Meyors and Mts. Al-bert Johnson entertain in two weeks.

In Hendrickson Home. Circle Onc of the Mcthodist Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson. The time was spent in sewing. Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. R. Porterfield served refresh

bert weeks. P. E. O. Chapter Meets. P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday evening with Mrs. U. S. Com for regular business. Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins and Mrs. E. O. Strat-ton served. A breakfast at Hotel Stratton is planned for the next meeting May 3. a a la a Entertain for Guests

Entertain for Guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh entertained a few friends Satur-day ovening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold and Mrs. Pearl Ellicock of Omnha, who Light Bearers Convene, Light Bearers of the Presbyter-ian church met Monduy with Mrs. F. L. Blair. The girls rehearsed their play which will be given soon in church. They meet next Monday at the church for rehear-sal. Larhylla Whitmore and Evelyn Noakes served refresh-ments.

Anniversary ginner. Mr. and A. Wilbur Spahr en-tertained dinner. Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Carl, it being the thirtyscould wedding anniversary of Mr. and wedding anniversary Mrs. Johnson.

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t on the market for this week — bananas, oranges, lemons, grape fruit incapple, tomatoes, fresh strawberries, cauliflower, asparagus, cucumb en onions, radishes, new cabbage, celery and green peppers.

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Troop Is In Charge. Goldenrod troop of Girl Scouts will be in charge of the tree plant-ing at the scout cabin Friday. April 22, which is Arbor Day. The girls met Wednesday evening to plan the ceremony, and to pass tests on signaling, which is one of the requirements for passing the first obser test.

and spent the group, were Lorraine Evans la Bennett, Peace Kingston le Kilborn, Helen Mahbott

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Caroline McChire was 5 years old Saturday and in honor of the occasion she had a party in the kindergarten Monday for her classmates and a few invited Members of the M. I. club, were entbritained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Kay. Recipes were exchanged. The women discussed setting out plants. Five hundred was then diversion and prizes wont With Miss Ziegler. The Young Péople's Bible Study class met Friday evoning with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave the lesson on prayer. Miss Rachel Brucken of Winside, was a guest. The class meets again this week with Miss Ziegler. to Mrs. Bernard Meyer Ole Nelson. Mrs. Kay Ole Welson. Mrs. Kay ohedn. Mrs. Julia Lag in two weeks.

Guild Makes Plans. Mrs. Charles Adoock the St. Mary's Guild a' try Club this Wednesday being made for the meeting of the Nebras of the National Counc the C Plans esday the meeting of the Nebraska cha of the National Council of C olic Women, which will be hel Wayne May 17. This meeting the Council will be the first t held in Wayne the Council held in Wayne.

Group Two of the Methodist Aid ras entertained Wednesday after-on at the home of Mrs. I. H. Hitell. The time was spent social-r. Refreshments were served by Irs. Britell, Mrs. C. E. Gilder-

Degree of Honor. Members of the Degree of Honor lodge enjoyed an April party last Thursday evening at the L. E. Pana-Degree of Honor. Members of the Degree of Honor lodge enjoyed an April party last Thursday evening at the L. E. Para-the city school Friday and worked baker home. In a contest Mrs. John Dennis received a prize, and she played games. Betty Blair's pa-

Rickabaugh, had house guest er the week-end. Her guests Miss Florence Heider, Miss Miss Futures. jorie Hughes, Miss Esther s Miss Jessie Nedrebet and Lorraine Ericson, teachers at tie Creek, and Miss Ruth N of Wakefield. Miss Esther Stirk Miss Bat-

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ening: The society prace -basket party May 12. **** With Mrs. R. R. Larson. Monday. Interesting places in Ne-braska were named for roll call, and Mrs. Elimer Noakes read a paper on "Nebraska's Most scouts and the same to boy scouts. Mas. Larson served luncheon. **** Has House Guests. d Miss. Larson Battle, Creek to spend d Mass Coulse Rickabaugh with d Mass Deutse. **** Has House Guests. d Mass Deutse. Has House Guests. d Has House Guests. d Mass Deutse. Has House Guests. d Has House Chas Performed has have the full has have

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Coteric Club Party. Members of the Coteric club and their hisbands, also Miss Marguer-tile Chiace, celebrated their cluby when Miss Pearl Beeks led the fifteenth anniversary Friday even-tug with a dinner party at Hotic Stratton. A large, three-layer club, Miada, and decorated in hog choree of Africa, told that she hog oftener of Africa, told that she ho is in mission work in o of Africa, told that she ge of training 28 native has charge

* * * * Entertains Saturday. Miss Elsie Mae Car tained eight friends at Saturday afternoon to make the trip urday afternoon complin (Continued on Page Six)

The class meets next with Mrs. J. M. Soden.

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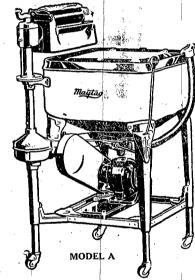
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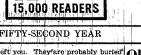
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Changes Must Be Brought About Gradually Thinks Experienced Ones.

"Hard work, economy, and pay-ng up debts," says C. A. Chace, "will do more than anything else in Jearing up present conditions." Mr. Chace, whose wide experi-These, whose wide experi-ith business affairs has giv-m an insight into the rise 11 of the financial curve, bethe operation iod of time, at last leading period of extreme inflation And, b menths of extreme deflation. The natural operation of economic con-ditions will tend to level either ex-treme, but this leveling process takes time, and changes must not overnight

Recalls Other m Mr. Chace man in Misso more Vic What voung lepres of 1873 cam ression of 1873 came along. In cussing present-day conditions Chace referred to the defiation '73 as a condition paralleled by Jam conditions **On Record Here**

Bahks here, as all others throughout the country have re-ceived printed lists of the numbers of the bulls which Coli. Charles Lindbergh paid as ransom money to the supposed kidnapers of his son. "There had been a war," he ex-ained, "Following the war, prices ant down." And, explaining that atement, Mr. Chace added that a same thing has bappened at We have had a war, fol

by a period of extremely in-stent and extravagant busi-operations. We have had the Test Alfalfa Seed. Lincoln, Neb.—Five' Nebraska farmers will got small lots of new Hardistan alfalfa seed to grow and opei ness operations. We have had the extreme depression, which follows such extravagance. Now we must build for ourselves a future filled with economy, hard work and debt-Agricultural college ex

"There will still be hard things for people to combat," Mr. Chace admitted in talking over the possi-ole outcome of the present state of the seed for further increase. Representatives of the Agricul-tural college will visit the fields sown with this seed and certify it whatever seed is produced, provid-ing it meets the standards of the

Still Have Re-The

e was the note Chace glosed his Comparative Tests. Lincoln, Neb. Farmers in 2 counties in Nebraska will co-oper ate with their county farm bureau agricultural

of that day as Ten different kinds of barley. This one, and the sam nine varieties of oats and four of spring wheat are included in the 27 tests in the 25 counties.

The retired capitalist who is ad-

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

YOUNG MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN GUESTS Delightfully assembled were the sole and ensemble numbers which sole and ensemble numbers which

Delightfully assembled were the solo and ensemble numbers which were presented by plane pupils of formers, Buster Ellis and Arthur grees which he planted some thusiastic audience of mothers, guesta and schoolmates. On the program were the follow-ing humbers: Solos by Buster Ellis, On the program were the follow-ing humbers: Solos by Buster Ellis, Dateor, "In Soldiers," "The Cabin Dance," "On the River" and "On to Victory."

Victory." Arthur Gulliver played these solds: "The Cotton Pickers," "Un-clo Zeb with His Fiddle," "The Broomstick Parade," "The Fire Drill." "The Court Ball," "Jolly Darkles," and "Hickory Sticks." Arthur and Buster played sever-al duets to complete the presenta-tion. Their duet numbers were "Un- groves.

"Match of the Index the present tiqn. Their duet numbers wer "March of the Animals," "Th Lion," and "Bicycle Galop." Usin two pianos, the young performer fluished with "A Pleasant Morr ing." "The Charlot Race," "Soldier March", and "Vacation Days." In

To Present Pupils In Concert Friday

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will pri-mt four of her pupils in a recitu riday afternoon, April 22, at 4:1 the college music röom on th in th of the admini king part

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Winter Clubs Increase. The first accurate check of en-rollment will be made June 30, when all county agents and lead-ers are asked to turn in records At that time encollments can be June 30. mpared with previous years Winter club enrollment ear gained 12 per cent over car ago, the state leader says. xplained that the clubs star fter state [fair] and ending llment cent over a ays. He this before the first e called winter clubs. These ojects include hot lunch, cloth-g, cooking, girls' room, keep well, d rope clubs for the most part,

and rope claus 4... although a few other projects may be undertaken. At the last checkup baby beef club enrollment stood at 1,372. Barnard McNurlin, 17, son of Mr. Just 101 members behind the 1931 and Mrs. Leigh McNurlin, Boone, total for the year. Potato club was burned in a gasoline explosion members tofal 84 compared with Wednesday evening. He had enter-85 in 1931, garden clubs have al-total trested 392 members this gasoline, then struck a match. The mether was burned in struck a match. The garage was destroyed. year compared with 422 last year. During the dex few days the gar-don club enrollment is expected to den club enrollment i increase rapidly. Ke now total 621 comp

pect an April sale

last year all year. Pig Clubs Popular. Swine clubs, which include the sow and litter and the pig undertakings, seem to be ropular than might be sup the structure in the pig prices

which the the projects, has attracted 1,791 members to date. Last year 5,591 girs! entered this one project, many of them just after school dismissed in May. A recent announcement that court club hours would be furnished

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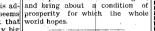
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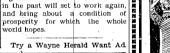
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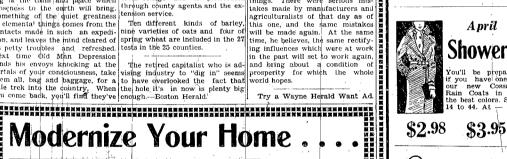
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day Trsi John Lenser is reported to quite ill at the home of her Frank Lenser. Its Hattle Buss visited Tuesday th and Wechesday of last week the Erpest Fuhrman home.

time, is better now and be about most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zutz of Nor-folk and Mr and Mrs. Herman Buss called Sunday on the R. G.

folk and Mr. land Mrs. Herman Bhss called Sundhay on the R. G. Rohrkes. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter spent Thursday, in Norfolk. At noon, they were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Collins.

Berthal Collins. Mr. and Mrs. |Arthur Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss en-joyed dinner Sunday of last week in the Ernest Muhs home.

The Erneit Muhs home. Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Brauer and ss Sanders, all of Norfolk, spent esday evening of last week with and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke. Jona Longnecket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke. Edna Löngnecker, dughter of Mrs. Lizzie Longnecker, celebrated her birthday with an informal par-ty Tutsday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wealter Ohlund vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rohin-son at their home in Stanton Sat-urday evening and Sunday of last week.

define ransacked thoroughly. Loot was of small consequence Most valuable, perhaps, was Craft', (wn revolver. A hox of cartridge, was taken,) and a small supply o.

urday levening and Sunday of last week. Robert Granfield, sr., was taken to a Norfolk hospital Thuraday with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granfield went to the city Fri-day to be with him. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfeil were in Sioux City and Omaha Monday and Tuesday of last week. They made the trip by car and found the roads in fairly good conditon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willers and Son, Duane, of Pilger were visitors in the Mrs. Emma May home Saturday evening of last Week. fresh cigars also disappeared. Onl its in cash was found, the total num being in pennies. A money or-ler for \$6.67 was also taken. But he most serious damage, said Mr. Staft, was that done to the apearance of the newly-cleaned and reshly decorated room. Finish Wrecking Buildin

sek. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and rs. Potter's brother, Sam Nelson Aberdeed, S. D., were enterthin-at dinner Sunday of last week in e Fred Lundquist home at Nor-Mr

Home from Conference. Rev. Im. P. Frey returned on Thursday from Naper where he had gone on Tuesday to attend the Nebraska Pastoral Conference which opened on Tuesday. Nelson of Aberdeen, S. D. ent Saturday evening and Sun-y at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Potter and Mr. Potter. Mr. elson has been working at Tyn-

Son has been working at Tyn-, S. D. S. B. Siss Edith Lunbeck of Council ifs came to Hoskins Saturday ning with Mr. and Mrs. Walter uid, who had spent Friday in aha with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

tobinson of Stanton. Mriand Mrs., Art Swearingen, ow of Wayne, spent Sunday in Ioskins, where they were visitors it the William Loebsack home. for their supper. The Misses Car rie Stamm and Marion Behmer ac companied the group.

now of Wayne, speet - Sunday in Hoskins, where they were visitors at the William Loebsack home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund. Mr. and Mrs. Leanter from Stanton, went to Omaha Friday to spend the day. The Erditer were in Wayne Monday to Omaha Friday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Leanter of the were many to omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund. Mr. and Mrs. Leanter of the were many to omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenhaugh Schulz were interfained at dinner in the Miss, Minnie Planer home at Pierce on Sunday of last week. Gene Wilken, now of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenhaugh. The in the John Scheel home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Brens Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Bress, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lautenhaugh. The in the John Scheel home Thursday. Mr. fand Mrs. Fraik Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Fairbanks and son of Norfolk, Miss Hattle Buss and Carl Filege. Wedneday evening callers: at Were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Fairbanks and son of Norfolk Miss Hattle Buss and Carl Filege. Wedneday evening callers: at Were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Bass, Mr. and Host Hattions were given at Hoskins Seventh and eighth grade exame inthe John Buss hone hast week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Hernet Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Hernet Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Hernet Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Hernet Fuhrman, M

bay at the Stnest Mulis home near Pilger. Wednesday evening callers at the Herman Buss home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhr-man and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and son of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mulis of Pilger and lart Behmer. Mrs. C. W. Anderson and daugh-ters, Ann, Verna and Allee, were in Sioux City Saturday of last week. They lost a wheel off their car when they were several miles north of Emerson, and had to be towed to town fo get repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mulas of

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Muhs of Pilger were Thursday evening sup-per guests of Mrs. Muhs, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss, They had been to Norfolk- during the day. Miss Hattle Buss and Carl Finup accompanied them home for

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Mrs. C. Ba meister was hostess men of Trinity Aid Society they met at Trinity parochial Thursday afternoon.

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Thursday evening to hold a fare-well party. Mrs. Henry Lauten-baugh and Mrs. Ernest Laughten-baugh sponsored the affair. The undergo Grammanianianianianianianianianianianiani Mrs. R. G. Rohrke spert Wednes-baugh spotsore the affair. Tr duy in Norfolk on pusiness. Mrs. John Scheel visited in Nor-folk on Thesiday of last week. Miss Dorrhme Buss visited her Sister in Ridar over last week. Discris Entertaini Losers Entertaini Losers conducted at the public although him to i days long

to come home April. isited her Losers Entertain Desers in the primary room spell-ing contest conducted at the public and Miss school recently entertained the win-Norfolk ners at a party at the school house Wednesday afternoon of last week. Ars. Will- The entertainment consisted of Norfolk playing games and serving light refreshments. "Cabbage or Dollars" is the pla which members of the junior an

which members of the junior and scohomore classes are preparing to present for benefit of the up-per class. The sophomores are assisting the juniors because the cast required more members than there were in the junior group. The plece will be presented to the pub-lic on Friday. April 22. Missionary Meets. Mrs. Robert Templin Mrs. Robert Templin will be hostess this afternoon to members of the Evangelical Lutheran La-dies' Aid Society. The monthly business meeting of the organiza-tion will be held, then a business session will follow, and the hostess will serve refreshments.

issed to take the examination id the lower grade folk from th

nder Mr. Finup's directing the afternoon hours.

To Come Home So les Maas, who went to Ro , Minh., some weeks ago t o medical and surgical treat

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s reported to be improving, h it will be necessary for remain there for several nger. He hopes to be able

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Hurt at Field Work, Fred Talbot was bruised badly ind cut,Tuesday of last week when he caught his leg between the two ienter blades of the disc he was us-

Hold Quilting Parties. Mrs. M. G. Braun planned to open the parsonage Monday and Tuesday to the women of the Evan-gencal Aid Society who were plan-ning to work on some quilts. Mon-syl from the work will be devoted to the expense of enlarging and improving the hear s of the disc he v of Mrs. Martha on one fields. on one of Mrs. Martha Joch fields. The horses ran away a part of the machinery snap in such a way that Talbo able to extricate his leg and a and escape being dragged ugh the field. His foot was the decape decape used a mode and foot improving the basement of the church, which has been remodeled

Inrough the field. His foot was bent under the discs in such a way that it was impossible for him to free it until a part of the disc broke. Mr. Talbot's clothing was ripped and torn, and several deep gashes were cut in his flesh. Aside from bruises, however, his injuries were not considered serious. Experts Examine Experts Examine Robbers' Prints Federal filinger print experts and Special Agent Powers of Nor-folk came to Hoskins Friday mori-ing to investigate the robbery of the Hoskins station some time be-tween its closing at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and its opening Friday morning, at 7. When Station Agent Craft came to the station in the morning, he discovered that the waiting room door was open and its lock sprung. The door from the waiting room into the agent's of-fice had been forced, and the small office ransacked thoroughly.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor; Sunday, April 24; Sunday, school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a.

Evangelical Church. Braun, pastor)

Sunday, April 24; Sunday, April 24; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. C. E. devotiohals at 7:15 p. Preaching services at 7:45 j

Wednesday evening, April 27: Prayer services at 8 p. m. Choir practice at 9 p. m.

Northeast Wavne (By Staff Correspondent)

and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Caauwe ca Mrs. Lee Caauwe Thursday

oon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry called or Ir. and Mrs. Joe Corbit Friday ev This week the last timbers and bricks were torn down from the old Hoskins opera house which, in its time, sheltered many an entertainning. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchn on the Ernest Echtenkam

v evening, and Mrs. Gust M. Johnso Thursday evening with th

Fritz Aeverin Fritz Aevermanns. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston went the Fremont Sunday of last week to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Berger spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Aeverman

Enjoy School Picnic

Primary and intermediate room folk had a picnic after school on Thursday evening when they hiked to the country and roasted wieners alled on the Henry Bartlings veek Sunday afternoon. Carl Gunnarson and Miss Win

Carl Gunnarson and Miss Vina Gunnarson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albin Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Swapson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and two chil-dren called at the Peter Caauwe home last week Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Lage and Mrs. Hen-ry Lage of Carroll visited Mrs. S. J. Hale Tuesday of last week.

Hale Tuesday of last wee Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege wer Wednesday evening of last wee callers in the Fred Meyer home. Dorothy Hinherichs accompanie Miss Marjorie Monk, to her hom at Dixon to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neely an Comite mericitican control of the York

evening. Vernon Sievers was an o night guest of Joe Kirwan in Gust Kirwan home Tuesday

Gust Kirwan home Tuesday of last week. Miss Lucile Brune was a Wed-nesday evening dinner and over night guest in the Joe Corbit home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs and Miss Marjorie Hinnerichs were among guests at the Herbert Hin-nerichs home Thursday evening when Bernita Hinnerichs was cele-

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vening of last week supper f Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bran r guest

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F. N. Larsen home. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bendinger and sons, Jack and Gene, of Hartington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Joe Corbit.

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K. Gorbit went to Sioux City rsday with a shipment of cat-Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Mrs. Corbit also spent the day in

ne city. Mrs. W. L. Wischhof, Mrs. Ed

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(By Staff Correspondent) Miss Dorothy Winterstein was eek-end guest of the John Bais eek-end guest of the John Baiers Herman Lenzen of Randolph vis-ed the Joe Pinkelmans last week

Miss Mary Ellen Vallory of Saturday. Miss Mary Ellen Vallory of Plattsmouth came Saturday to vis-it over Sunday in the Mrs. A. R. Miss Nina Carter of Norfolk was a week-end guest of the H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen of index week Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber were upper guests! Thursday evening of r. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen of Mrs. J. H. Foster. She and Mr. Mar. and Mrs. Bert Surber were upper guests: Thursday evening of dr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein. Miss Ruby Surber was an lov-stright guest in the H. W. Winter-tein home Monday of last week.

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Joe Pinkelman, who had been in a Wayne hospital for several weeks following a sawmill accident in which he was injured, came home last week Wednesday to stay for a few days. Later he must return to the hospital to have the cords in his arm joined by a tie.

Locals

Burr Davis was in Carroll last went to Win-

Kirchner, Miss Ione Meyer and Miss Mary Kruger spent Tuesday of last week at the Charles Mess-schmidt home. Mrs. Lawrence Rive and son. Verdel, visited school in district 50. James Hank and sons, Everdi in district 59. James Hank and sons, Everdi Tuesday evening of last week mis Mary Cruster Sunday evening Emile as the Fride Tigee home. Mr. And Mrs. Ehell Utccht spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Albert Utccht home where Xr. Suther Mrs. Altred Linke and Mrs. P. A. Davies were data hours at 114 West Fourth st. Miss Colla Potras went to Lyons data hours at 114 West Fourth st. Miss Colla Potras went to Lyons data hours at 114 West Fourth st. Miss Colla Potras went to Lyons data hours at 114 West Fourth st. Miss Colla Potras went to Lyons data for a version of last week in district 59. James Hank and sons, Everdi Emile St. Mrs. Wallace Brubaker of Win-Sunday to take their daughter in data friday for feeders' day data friday for feeders' day ff. Utecht celebrated his birthday fm. And Mrs. Cauwe of the Con-cord schools, Dwight French and Mrs. Peter Caauwe. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and fm. Cauwe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caauwe. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family went to Emerspn last week wednesday evening to see Henry (Klaseman, who had roturned the and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, came home to spend mom of her brother, E. P. Caauwe and family, mr. and Mrs. George freeber and family and Mr. and mrs. Martin Meyer were Sunday evening of last week supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammel'. Mrs. Auf family as week there were sunday supper guests in the shift and to visit friands un-the week-end with her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammel

til Sunday. Mrs. L. W. McNatt Tuesday last week from where she spent almost on husiness.

Armand Hiscox arrived home Mondaý last week from Herington, Kan, and he will be at home here for a time.

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rived home Wednesday evening last week from Rochester, Minn, where they had been in the hospital. Both are feeling much better. Henry E. Ley went to Homer Saturday evening to speed the week-end evening to speed the Mirs, Ley, who had spent a week there, accompanied him home Sun-day.

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stable salad. Prepare comment much and Prepare comment much and modil it in two pic this about three-quarters of an - inchi thick. Fry two large onions in two tablespions of lard, adding two pounds of ham-burger and frying meat and onions until the neats is prown. Add a quart of tomatoes, let simmer, and quart of tomatoes, let simmer, and

with sait and pepper. Chili may be added if one likes e very hot. should be baked in a casand the place the rest and the casserole, cover much, then place the rest at mixture over the sec-Place one half

id layer. Yop the dish with mush id bake for about two hours in

tee Box Cookie ups white suga 2 cups, white sugar cup brown sugar pound oleonitalgaring cups

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and the ar, add the esks and the soda, ' solvei in the het water. Put in a mits, the einfamon, the flour d the flavoring and knead well ' til all the flour is well blended in-the mixture. Then shape the okies into long round rolls whica ould be placed in the refrigera-r or any cool place for several urs, or, better still, overnight, us-r o vervisant kinke. 'Bake in U nd the

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Wayne County (Taken from the Herald files for April 20 1913). C. A. Chacc, that year just re-turned from a winter in California. Prom the Norfolk Daily News of turned from a winter in California. proposed in an interview with a story: 'Forty-nie years ago Sun-tiged roaks, which had added so spowdrifts ten feet here supply to the country pilling up the west. He mentioned the sav-field here supply to the town. In my opin-lore of yoing 'Wayne, but of macadamizing (to main roaks) to the savel in or outay of money coild do more to stimulate growth and pro-perity.'' Miss Elegenia, Madsen, the teaching at Warhersville, Madison

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve

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all freeze without stirring Chocolate Cake. 8 squares of chocolate 1 cup of milk 1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup butter ---- cup butter β eggs| I teaspon soda in 1-2 cup mill I 1-2 cups flour Vanilla

Grape Juice Barlow. (Mrs. Chas. McConnell, Wayne)

alph and Warren, were in Sty Tuesday of last week. Ruth Hopkins of Oakdale Mrs was a supper guest last week Sun-day evening of Mr. and Mrs Earl chocolate and the stove and cook un-colate is melted and the Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and Filmer were Monday afternoon call-ers last week in the Art Meyer

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Put the choc a the choice is melted into the markine thickens. Stir constantly Fin valle cooking, and then cool. Cream the sugar and the butter hon rid add the eggs. Then add the work, which has been dissolved in wer ome. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausser vere guests of the Otto Heitholds last week Sunday evening at sup cup f milk. the fla Next mix in per. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen were last week Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heit-

and if nee well. Beat well, more flour. Italian Eggs. (University of Nebraska tested

ecipe) 6 hard cooked eggs 2 cups cooked macoroni

acodies 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 2 cups of milk 2 tablespoons of flour 3 teaspoons of salt 3 tablespoons of butter

or, better still, overnight. Its cookies off very thin, us-wery sharp knife. Bake in flour and butter. Add the eggs, cut overn. The rolls of dough may in the ice box for some other ingredients. Heat thorough-if desired, and the cookies by with the white sauce and serve. fresh. This dish will serve six persons. of last Simonii Simonin home. Arnold and Emil Siefken were Sunday afternoon of last week callers on Warren Austin in the Aden Austin home.

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of the National Clearing House for Genealogical Information, as well as professional contact with gene-

as professional contact with ge alogists in 1,331 counties throug out the United States and in foreign countries, which will ena her to expand the scope of 1 work very materially.

work very materially, It will be of interest to the mem-bers and prospective members, and especially to the registrars of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Sons of the American Revo-ution, Colonial Dames, and other Mrs. Lulu Foote and son of Pil hereditary-patricite societies learn that a local resident formed these international tacks, because they will make sible the necessary genealogica ger were Sunday of last, week itors in the Curtis Foote home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor er were Sunday or ass, wena ... , ors in the Curtis Foote home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor vis-ier Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols on Vednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austir and ons, Ralph and Warren, were in ioux City Tuesday of last week. vis has consearch to qualify for without outside aid. membershir

Fewer Cattle Fed

In State This Year

Lincoln, April 5--Thirty per-cent less cattle are on feed in Ne-braska at the present time than a year ago on the corresponding date, a survey completed today by A. E. Anderson, state and federal

Anderson estimated the

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Brenna News

(By Staff Correspondent)

state since Jan. 1 in contrast to 50,00 same period

was 141.00 head

173,000 1931.

A. E. Anderson, state and fec crop statistican, disclosed. -He attributed the decrease la ly to the shortage of corn and er livestock forage. Many far were hard pressed to supply tions to their breeding stocks dairy herds. The number on Anderson estimated at 206 head

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J. A. Simerka has been a resident of the Thurston th air associati 1, at 16,000 head

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tt the home of his daughter, Mrs. Smma Filligi, in Pender. Supt. Ralph Brooks of Harting-on, gives the Wynot high school commencement address. Sight-F. E. Alder was elected Mrs. Emmett Baird spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Harry Baird. Mrs. Fred Baird visited Mrs. Harry Baird Tuesday afternoon of

st week. Miss Doris Ritze of Pilger ad of the Pierce Lions vice president. lorn, early sett overnight guest

Carl Ritzes. L. M. Weible and family at the Chris Weible home Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte vis

ited the Ed Glassmeyers last week Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent Sunday evening of last week with the Ray Gambles. of 52. Foundation for Pilger's new school house which replaces the one destroyed by fire, is going Foundat school ho

Bonnie Jo Martin was an over-ght guest in the Harry Baird ward. night guest home Thurs

Knox county fair officials have decided to hold a fair at Bloom-field next fall providing crops this season are good. More Thursday. Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. H. S Moses visited Mrs. Harry Baird and Mrs. U.S. eason are good. Dr. F. A. Long of Madison, was nonored by physicians of north-ast Nebraska last week for his 50.

Moses visited Mrs. Harry Barr Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg called on the Herman Feegs Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird wen act Neb years of practice.

An elm was planted – ed at the Clay Hill school in Stat ton county this Sunday. Miss Hele - to is the teacher. - team, winners was planted and dedicat i Zicht. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert were among guests at the Herbert Frevert home Thursday evening when Mrs. Frevert celebrated her birthday. to the Alonzo Soden home Sunday Glassmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and

family were Thursday evening call-ers on the Herman Reegs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson enjoyed dinner last week Sunday ith Mrs Oline Anderso

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Miss Esther Ritze was an over-night guest Thursday of Mrs. Marilla Tibbles in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Llouis Koch spent Sunday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader., i Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. F. I. Moses were Monday afternoon call-ers in the Pyott Rhudy home. Mrs. Ray Gamble was Wednes-day afternoon of last week a call-

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932 noon to members of the newly-pr-ganized Garden Club. Members ers in the home of Mr and Mrs. tiligated, lost to Fremont hope to do some real gardeing Herman Reeg. during the summer months ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist The westhound train from ough Dix It arriv

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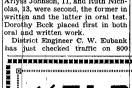
Mrs. Harold Anderson, who has spent some time assisting Mrs. Harry Baird who has been ill, plan-pid to leave for home Salturday. Mahel Gamble spent iFriday in Wayne at the James Gamble home. She was taking seventh grade ex-died last Thursday in S

Wayne at the James Gamble home. She was taking seventh grade ex-aminations at the county court following an operation. He had liv-house that day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze enter-grade at Sunday dinner and sup-ters survive. Merman Ritze and Mr. and Mrs. sician dien Ritze and Mr. and Mrs. sician at the court of the supervise. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze enter-years One brother and three sis-ters survive. Dr. J. M. O'Connell, pioneer phy-den Rwartz and family.

ician in Ponca, died last week liter a few hours' illness, aged Si rears Besires his wife, he leaves wo daughters, Marian of Sious lity, and Edith of Chicago. wir, and Mrs. Nels Granquist and years, nily were Sunday dinner guests two daughters, Marian of Siour the Anton Granquist home. Mr. City, and Edith of Chicago. d Mrs. T. A. Straight and fam-were afternoon callers. Mr. and near St. Edward, was seriously in the Granquist and family and burned when a can of gasolin when a can of gasolin autot and MIRS. T. A. Straight and fam-were afternoon callers. Mr. and near [St. Edward, was serious] Ed. Granquist and family and burned when a can of gasoline the Powers of Winside, spent which he was using to start a farm evening there.

machine exploded. The which the machine was car and tools were destr Stockholders of the Fa School Enjoys Picnic. School Jajoys Picnic. School district 81 enjoyed a pic-nic Tuesday of last week when the Merchants bank at Eigin have an school house was being used as a polling place. Miss Hilda Victor, tacher in the school, took the chi-The tank will have capital stock o

The trip \$25,000 and surpl 325.000 and surplus of \$5.000. El: gin has been without a bank for several months. Dorothy Beck, 11, eighth grade pupil in a Stanton county rural schod, took first honors in Stan-ton county's first spelling contest Arlyss Johnson, 11, and Ruth Nich-olas, 13, were second, the former in written and the latter in oral test Dorothy Book placed first in both



Fire of undeterr ed the Smith Fair s April 8. R. H. Smith esti-loss to the stock at \$12.00 is partially covered by in c. The loss to the building ek at the age of 59. survives

The Japanese Minister in S hai says that what Japan in China is peace. It must kind of peace that passeth Dr. Richard Tanner of Norfolk, kind o mown as Diamond Dick, was host dersta

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Hagedorn die t Wisner April 11 at the age of 92 R. C. Anderson has been reelect d superintendent of the Bancroft

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before, has been reappoint nother four years. Mr. and Mrs. Hason Tu Pierce, celebrated their vedding April 14. Laurel 4-H club has bee

anized for the year with Ankeny as president.

nd three children survive. Mrs. Frank Smith of Harting Mrs. Frank Smith of ______ on, former resident of Newco lied Monday last week at the

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Recttel of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news country will be gladly received by her.

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and Alm nerican Legion mé g for a special busi

nd Mrs. Ed Ramspott of vere Sunday callers in the

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Trs. R. E. Gormiey went at that unan-Sunday, infternoon to hospital on Mrs. Leo At Gabler Home. I new baby and on Hu-t Hornby and daughter, evening of last week for a grou d the Misses Elsie and friends. The ovening was spe in wore in Wayne Fri Miss Ruth Has Coterie Club.

Coterie club meets this afternor at the home of Mrs. George Ha for the last session of the seaso Election of officers will take pla Wayne shoppers Satur Mrs. Ed Weible and E y Wiener Roast inity Luther Lo

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end, Mrs. Emma Baker of Wayne, Gwendolyn Mulvey and Ray Dale of Winnebago were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Art Hersociety. Mrs. A. H. Schr charge of the successful

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sw mily now of Hoskir ramily, now of Hoskins vicinity, called on their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nydall, Sunday Earth." Earth." Mrs. H. E. Si hostess at the next me

sich American Legion met evening. For an and Xrs. Ted Evening in Stess at the fact heating of the sestion. Brachel Bracken went to Normali were entertained at dinner Brachel Bracken went to Normali Wisner Bedend. Bederice Motson was a Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer were in Norfolk Sunday afternoon to be with Hubert Fleer, who is better, according to last reports. the evening's bridge game, s. C. E. Needham was given ze for high score.

And Miss Family Structure, Wilson. Mrs. C. E. Needham was given the Mrs. ne n. A. Schager fainly and hoor to work on three duites by in Petersen of Hartington and Iten members and the follow M. Schager of Randolph were guests were entertained: Mrs. day guests of Supt. and Mrs. L. Halpin, Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl rge Hall and son Wendell Mrs. Erime Dorthy. Refreshme Jaire. Wendell Mrs. Emme Dorthy. J Were served by Mrs. Miss Florence Schellenberg of and Mrs. John Rohlff.

Vayne came home to visit over the veek-end in the Charles Schellen-lerg home. With her was a school

For Miss Zellinger. Mrs. H. E. Siman was hostess her home Friday when Miss Gr Zellinger, her houseguest, was l, Miss Marguerite Thompso

her houseguest, was the During the evening Miss friend, Miss Marguerice Thompson of Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Garra Lester of Soux City were dinner guests Vednesday of last week in the iome of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gorm-ay. Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Gorm-Zellinger reviewed the play, Second Mrs. Tanqueray," foll which the 18 guests enjoyed a njoyed a 1 Out-of-t guests were Mrs. Paul Siman Mrs. H. J. Miner of Wayne.

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ley. Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Gorm-ley are cousins. Mrs. August Schmode and L. C. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, Mrs. Henry Schmode of Scottsbluff and Mrs. J. M. Strahan of Wayne were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt Thursdaye vedaior Good Averages In Second Six Weeks day evening. small son of Mr

Virgil Foote, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote, has been ser-iously ill the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner. He was re-ported to be much better Monday morting.

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ll were thes a Fillmore. rs, Wilr wis, Henry Moeding, Elsia Helen Witt and Margare juniors, Monte Davenport n Lewis, Virginia Trout Carson and Henry Rabe, all, of Ricketts, Iowa: Other glests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and Alms and Louise and Kenneth In the sophomore class, he

a Anderson, Dorothea Bar mard Nelson and Edna Su In the freshman class th ored ere Wilma Jank ne Prince an

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Gormley, Mr. shoof, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. d Miss Yleen reshman class ore, Margaret Moeding and C and Mrs. Gurney Be Mrs. Harold Neely, Charles Misfeldt n Moeding and Clarence Wi , Harvey Podoll and Theli an; senior, Junior Brune, V ely, folk e among Winside to Norfolk Sunda

Winkide folk Surman; senior, Junior Datas, v. k Sinday to da Christensen and Wynfred Most of them Mattes. ensen and new t Fleer at the member of the high school biology class who had 100 percent in fast week's test. In the business at th-metic tests, 100 percent average: twere achieved by Henry Nielsen, Social londay. Eastern Star

order of Eastern Str the hall Monday even stated business meeting at that time arl Sewell, county visited classes in last Earn Merit Points.

with chaperon

Certificates were awarded last veek to the following grammar oom folk who had earned 100 mer-t points: Alvin Schmode, Harold Gabler entertained

Marjorie Leu Darnell has been hosen chairman of the game com hittee in the grammar room. Sh eek. and Miss Emma Dangberg Tuesday afternoon of last we

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Have Straw Vote

Learning how to vote was the ork of last Triesday afternoon hep grammar room folk used bal-ts from the newshaner had a wiener roast at the grove or the J. C. Wilson place west of town on Thursday evening, Leaders

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Second grade children ig fruit doll posters. A nade of simulated fruits nper and colored with c

and Juliet" is the st the Lake" is being ntl. English class. Give Examinatio

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od classes are

ind displacement of floating and merged bodies, and the struc-, operation and principle of the The junior class play, 'Safety First,' was scheduled for Thesday evening. Gerald Cherry sponsored its production.

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Seminary Choir To Present Music Here

Martin Luther Seminary secular here Su concert at Evening service, sub nspiration of the Holy ur Lives," at. 7:30. Ēν ent from A stu nary will disc hool as a part If Lives," at. 7:30. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Sacrament of the Holy common ni was observed last Sunday manufacture at Sunday schuyler that sing at morning. Sunda

Radio Program Is Under Preparation

m is being pre of the Trinit i will be ready t the McIntyre , April 27, at be imitation A "radic" program is being pre-ared by members of the Trinit red by members o ther League, and presentation at Iding Wednesday, Wednesday 8:15. KFAB broadcasts from oi broa WJAC, featuring gs, gospe addresses

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Hear Special Music W/ins thythm Kings play over radio sta-ion WJAG, Norfolk, between 4:30

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Here from Ainsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rowan a Miss Grace Rowan of Ainswor came here Friday evening for visit at the Gordon Roland hon Their wore accommended by W orth of Wakefi Mr. y were accompanied by Mrs. lon Roland and baby, who re-ed home following a visit of weeks at Ainsworth. Mr. and Rowan, Miss Port Wal

Rowan, Miss Rowan and Mrs. nd went to Sioux City Friday, the Ainsworth people went on rt at Wayne and Fra nd the nsworth people web the second technology and the second se ack to Winside tors were Mr. Hold Session Here

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nd others are planned for Mrs. Herman Baker Mrs. Lewis Test and Maryla A.⁷W. Dolph, Mrs. Herman Mrs. Carl Brudigan, Mrs

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) nday, April 24: nday school and Bible 10 a. m es at 11 a.m.

t 10 a.m. English services at 11 a. Friday, April 29: Choir practice at 8 p.m. Last Sunday evening's eague contest ended a ti ended a tie

League contest ended a Le. Next week the book of Jonah will be studied. Please note that the hour of meeting has been changed, from 7 o'clock to 730. Social leaders for the League next month will be Edna and Lena Nieman and Donald

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gem-nell, several days. Victor Johnson set out a grove of 400 trees of his farm last week. Chere are 100 each of pine, elm, ca-alpa and, ash trees. The Myron Larsens spent Satur-lay evening in the Paul Obst home and Sunday evening in the James in the Jame

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Senior Class Play Friday Is Success

hree Weeks of School Ter Remain—Other News In Carroll High.

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Funeral Service

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who die. age of 76.

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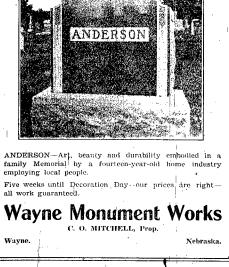
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