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TO KIWANIANS F. S. Berry Addresses Group viduals, let us as fai citizens, yes as and wes And Explains Present an men and women rest of for the future not on go rds or the material thing Conditions Monday. A clear, comprehensive picture of the bank holiday and the new administration was the message that Frederick S, Berry brought to the Kiwanis meeting Monday noon standards or a firm reliance 'upon' G sure foundation standeth Edna Davis and Miss Kath u Davis sang solos Thur ut in a firm reliance

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has been sname tently omitted from all proce-legislation "Conservative law-abiding citi-zens disapprove of some of the lawless acts of the more radical leaders of the farm holiday move-ment, yet all feel that the motive "vivement is a worthy Business Done on Credit. "Ninety percent of business is done on credit," Mr. Berry pointed out. "The two kinds of money are actual and bank credit. In 1928 over 900 billion dollars of business was done on less currency that here is in existence today and that the gravity t3.000 b tere is \$6,700,000,000 in nrency, over \$2,000,000,00 an in 1929 and if all bab osits were placed in on were placed in on would be over \$45,00 "But supposing, as in thirty days, over half of thos posits were drawn out, with eign countries withdrawing

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ee Teachers Sign Contracts FARMERS UNION CONVENES HERE College Placement Bureau Arranges Interview With School Boards.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933.

Three Teachers

THE WAYNE HERALD

The placement bureau in charg H. H. Hahn of colle trict N

In view of the many personal applications being made, at this time, Dean Hahn makes the folsuggestions for young

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Girl Scout Rally Is Planned Soon

yne Troops To Participate In Program At College Last Of Month.

girl scout' rally, with of Wayne's three troop of Wayne's three troops have thing in the program is to be in the college gymnasium on h 24 at 7:30 p.m. with its and friends as guests. nstrations will be given and ds will be made. This meet-s planned in place of the ban-which is usually held in girl March 24 at anniversary week

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Of interest to girl so **Evening Meeting.**

nd leaders is the fact that the re lonal conference will be held i loux City, May 4, 5, 6. Mrs. Fred rick Edey, the national president as Mi Maragare Murray Miss Kathr al confer Five former first

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in the Gay theatre John F. Meyer of cis Kimbell of All Huelle of Newman Huelle of Newman Grove, committee for the district, Wayne Saturday and met Hook's office to plan for vention. Wayne municipal band, but Prof. C. D.

by Prof. F. C. Reed, will play for 10 until 10:30 the day of the co vention. Delegates and visitors w assemble at the theatre duri

Mayor M. L. Ringe the program at 10:45 dress of welcome. in D. Rey pointed. The morning adjourn at 11:30 when the dele-gates and visitors will be taken by Wayne business and professional men for a tour of the city, visiting the college and other places of in-

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eral discussion of all question portant to the Union. **ELECTION BOARD**

MEETS APPROVAL City Council Hears Seve Petitions At Tuesday

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BANK REOPENING BRINGS GENERAL BUSINESS UPTURN REOPENING of banks in A clearing house centers Tues-day revealed a healthier and more confident state of mind than had been manifested in many previous monthe. Secre-tary of the Treasury Woodin

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chs home and Mrs. Theodor Hart-and daughter, Doris, were evening supper guests at luncheon served up included Mr. and Mrs. Fred the sman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Baker home, Mrs. Harvey kamp and daughter, Lois, we visitors in the Fred Meyer hon Monday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meyer ily ghter, Mr.

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Miss Pearl Heidenreich came from Omaha Friday to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich. and Mrs. Henry

RASKA THURSDAY, MARCH 16 193 on I Mrs. S. P. Mason and Mrs. E. Spinning Wheel Mason of Sioux City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. On Exhibit Here

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Laverne wacker is spending week with the Melvin Chichest Mrs. O. B. Haas and son, don, spent Thursday evening Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood. Mr. and Mrs. August Wi Mr. and Mrs. August Wittle visited in the Walter Ulrich hon n Wed ay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney visited on Wednesday evening in the Melvin Russell home. Mrs. E. J. Fuesler who has been a her parents-in-la

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Carroll News

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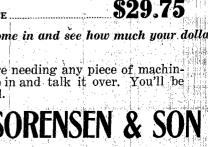
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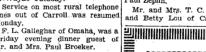
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Theodora Carlson of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from town or colutry will be gladly received by her.

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last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Lindvall, near Ponca.

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Carlson home. Miss Gladys Eessire was a pas-senger on the Saturday morning train for Laurel where she spent

train for Laurel where she spent the wock-end. Miss Verna Kraemer and Lillie Swanson were visitors in the Rev. G. T. Kern home 'Tuesday' and Thursday evening. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson last weby Wed-nesday. Mrs. 'Peterson was Miss Irene Fredrickson. Miss Mildred Church left on the aftermoon train Friday for her home in Emerson and returned to Concord Sanday, night.

Concord Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnuson and

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Anderson Anderson Anderson The following program will be subtrs in rendered: "Hear My Praych," Ar-cadelt: "Bring a Torch Jeanette, assisting Isabela," (ald French carol, "Sanc-Norman Its," Schubert, "Now Let Every Johnson's Tongue Adore Thee," Bach, chor-us; "O Lord Most High," Mozart, ison and "Bathad of the Trees and the Mas-mer and tor," Chadwick, "The Blind in Erwin Pleughman," Clarke, Prof. Carl Nils Doe-ing with "Softly and Tenderly," hrr. by ing with Figh, "The Prodigal Son," Pariks, P. Inter State States and the Ansa-torvas, greetings, Mr. Parouleck Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John Erwin home. home. Marie, Pauline and Leslie Doe-scher spent Tuesday evening with Nellie Rush in the H. F. Rieth

High, "The Prodigal Son," Parks, chorus; greetings, Mr. Paroulek; "Hur ljuit det ar att komma," Danastrom, "Sjung om studentens lyckliga 'dag.", Prins Gustaf, "Land-sighting," Grieg, chorus; "It's Mc," Arr. by Huntley, "Home on the Range," Guion-Riegger, "Listen to the Lambs," Detts, chorus. chorus,

chorus. Luthermen personnel is as foi-lows: Frof. Carl Nelson, director; Jack Gross, pianist; first tenors, Martin Carlson, Milton Anderson, Alvin Overton, Melvin Pearson, George Smërsh; second tenors, Roland Nelson, David Sward, Har, ry Eckberg, Benjanjn Pareuick, Elroy Krantz, first bass, Lloyd Carlson, Dwain Benson, Stamey Seashore, Wymore Goldberg; sec-ond bass, Philip Carlson, Lad Elarson, Carl Larson, Lloyd Sellin; Wesley Fredrickson; Leo Olson, Thure Johnson.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson cel-ebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests wer-Mr. and Mrs. Ased Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson.

Celebrate Birmony. About 45 friends and relatives gathered at Henry Greve's hone southwest of Wakefield Saturday night in honor of Miss Alvena's birthday. Those from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koch and daughters, Harry and Herman Stalling, Alvin and Harvey Ras-tede, Henry and Meta Bloom, Lor-there Waemer. Celebrate Birthday. daughter, Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson were Sunday guests in the Gust Peterson home. Rev. C. T. Carlson and Edwin tede, Henry and Meta Bloom, etta, Verna and Walden Krae

Hev, C. T. Carlson and Edwin Olson will attend the annual mis-sion meeting of the Wakefield dis-trict next week at Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and children, Teckla and Reuben Gold-For Mrs. Henry Blob lests in the Henry Blob Guests in the Hepry Blohm hom Sunday evening in homor of Mrs Blohm's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede and Irwin, Mr and Mrs. Honry Rastede and fam 'lly, Elvin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs Henry Stalling and family, Rev. G T. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krae mer and family. children, Teckla and Reuben Gold-berg were Thursday evening visit-ors in the Emil Swanson home. Rev. C. T. Carlson returned from Wahoo Weynesday hoon last weck. He had attended a board meeting of three sessions at Luther college. Mr, and Mrs. Frank. Carlson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and, sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Nelson home.

Give Program Here. The Luther League of the Saler Lutheran church of Wakefiel gave a splendid program in th Concordia Lutheran church Sunda nome. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson. Reuben Goldberg and Teckla Goldand Mrs. Albin Peterson en Goldberg and Teckla Gold were Sunday dinner and af on guests in the S. L. Gold Concordia Lutheran church Sunday evening. The program consisted of singing by a ladies' chorus, two readings, a vocal solo, a piano, solo and an address by Fev. Arthur L. Petörson. Miss Elsie Collins serv-ed as pinsist. The program was preceded by a devotional service of Bible reading and prayer and general singing. The church was filled with an attentive audience. The local league served coffee in the church parlors after the close of the program. home. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and y and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and children. Fred Anderson, Bertha Nelson and George Vollers spent. Wednesday evening in the C. H. Doescher home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Carlson and family, Me, and Mrs. Art Anderson and shas, Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and shas, Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Ernil Swanson en-tertained the following guests last Friday in honor of Louis Swanson's sixtyfith birthday: Reuben Gold-berg, Teckla Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren. Concord Evang. Free Church. (Rev. Aff. Stone, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pet-creau. 2 n. erson, 2 p. m. Friday young people's service,

m. Everybody welcome. News Of Past Week

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. (Carlson, phstor) Sunday, March 19: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Our morn-ing services this Sunday will be a song service. The Luthermen charus some twenty voices, of In Concord School Pupils having completed fifteen nits in arithmetic are Jack Er-in, Clara Nelson, Caroline Sal-ion, Russell Olson and Quinten ing services this Sunday will be a song service. The Lüthermen chorus, some twenty voices, of Luther college, Wahoo, Nebr., will be with us. It will be a real musi-cal treat. See program and person-nel elsewhere in these columns. We ask no admission, but a free will offering will be lifted. A cordial invitation is extended to lovers of hong. Erwin. Marvy Guern received 100 per Intermenate room. Fourth grade pupils earning the highest grades in the geography test given Thursday were Harold Reynolds, Marian Wessman and Song. No evening service this Sunday Mrs. Emil Erlandson will enter-tain the Ladies' Aid Thursday af-ternoon this week. Cottage Lenten prayer service. Doris Jones. The penmanship classes have completed their study of the round and over families and have begun studying the letters in the sharp ternoon this week. Cottage Lenten prayer service at the parsonage Friday afternoon this week at 2:30. Confirmation instruction Sat-urday morning at 9 o'clock. The Concordia church had a fine day last Sunday. There was a large attendance both morning and evening. The Holy communion

family. The fourth grade has printed and decorated some very attrac-tive mottoes. The fourth grade English class is becoming very much interested in birds, their homes and habits and have been watching for their return. Virginia Clark brought three books about birds for them to read, Stories about 'My Favor-ite Bird' have been written. Gwenavere Arnold, Evelvn Dav large attendance both morning and evening. The Holy communion was celebrated at the morning ser-vices. "Comfort Ye My People" was rendered by the choir. The Luther League of the Salem Luth-ran church at Wakefield gave a delightful program in the evening. te Bird' have been written. Gwenavere Arnold, Evelyn Day ind' Alden Johnson 'each received Y per cent in a history test about he life of George Washington. Concord Primary Notes. The first and second grade lan-yuage class completed the scene of 'Hansel and Gretel' in the sand oble

In Weakened Condition James Rennick who suffered troke of apoplexy a few weel go, was weaker Wednesday.

Home From Hospital. Home From Hospital. E. R. Love who underwent an op-eration Monday last week at Dr. Walter Benthack's hospital, was able to be taken to his home here Saturday, Mr. Love is improving steadily. Perfect third grade spellers this were Irene Salmon, Clifford | Gerald Olson, Tene Salmon Aerle Nichols. > third grade language clas i maginary stories this week

To Be Home Soon. Mrs. E. J. Fuesler who went an operation in Norfolk and who has been with her parents in-law at Norfolk, is improving steadily and plans to be home this week In Song Service The Luthermen chorus of Luth-er college of Wahoo, will give a song service or concert in the Con-cordia Lutheran church at Concord

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Mrs. Albert Kai visited at Wn ai's Wednesday. Kai's Wednesday. Detlef Kai marketed cattle at Sloux City last week. August Hilke celebrated his birthday Saturday evening. The Lutheran Aid met at Mrs, August Brudigan's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John McQuistian entertained friends for Sunday dim-tant

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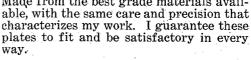
er. Mrs. Rudolph Kai was remem ered on Wednesday evening, he rthday. Relatives of Albert Longe help d him remember his birthday or d him remem

Miss Evelyn Laase spent a cou-ple days at the Henry Greve home last week. Mr. ⁴ and Mrs. Clarence Manr Were Saturday evening visitors at Fred Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson and daughter visited at L. J. Bres-sler's Sunday.

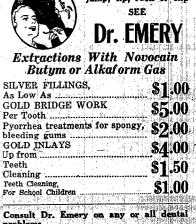
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A large ... Ist Meyer celebrate her bill. Friday evening. The wolf hunt Sunday here was well attended. Some reported see-ing two coyotes. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire ment a few days at the home of

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund were Saturday evening visi-

tors at their home in honor of his birthday. John Kai, Louis Heineman and Geo. Buskirk were Wednesday callers at Albert Kai's. Otto. Elmer, Ardell and Darrell Thomsen spent Sunday: aftermoon with Mrs. Fred Jahde. Otto Olson is assisting at L. J. Bressler's as Mr. Bressler has not been in his usual health. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth were dinner visitors of Mrs. Ell Bona-witz in Wayne March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were Monday evening visitors at Hurby Hansen's. The P. V. Aid will meet at Mrs. Clausen's on the first. Darrell Puckett treated his schoolmates to candy bars Tuesd day, March 7, it being his birthday, Mrs. Ray Worth were day, March 7, it being his birthday Mrs. Ray Worth were day, March 7, it being his birthday Mrs. Ray Worth were and an on Friday evening the follow. yn Lease, Ins. J. Johm, Verns, Cram Mer, Emil, Tarno Elmer Lass, Hon Iohm, Alvin Rasted ide, Herman Har Recorded In County Property deeds record... in. Wayne county the past week in-clude the following: Charles H. Fisher and wife to Anna Belle White, March 7 for \$13,790, the southwest quarter of section 16, township 25, range one. Charles A. Munson and Wife to Selma Marié Munson; et al., March a for \$1 the northwest quarter of

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Cermak and THE lives of two men, the late Mayor Cermak of Chi-cago, and his murderer, Zaugara, offer a parallel in croumstances and advantages and a contrast in humar traits and objectives that are worth serious and a contrast in human Cermak was a Bohemian, and an Italian. Both were born thought. labor, one to the mines of Bo-the other to the fields and a' and the othe kilns of Italy. other to the fields and ly. Both came to Ameriimmigrants. Both had learned t nimigrants. Both had learned to the rich. Lack of privilege made a patriot, Zangara an anarchist. d abundant opportunities in Ameri-both did not turn them the equal ge. Cermak had a feeling of the rich. but both did not turn them, to equal intage. Cermak had a feeling of e and independence. He went into ness for himself, and he became inter-l in politics. He became a precinct cer, then member of the legislature, finally mayor of a great city. As m of an assassin's bullet, his body in an honored grave. Zangara drew.

of an assassin's bullet, his body an honored grave. Zangara drew wages as a bricklayer, and he be-a citizen of the United States, but red for authority and privilege was itensified, and instead of trying to nimself up, he tried to tear others In a death cell he awaits execu-the hands of the state of Florida, than despising and seeking to de-he benefits of a country. Cermak set courageously to turn them to his lyantage. He was bent on sharing helping fashion the privileges of the antage. He was bent on sharing elping fashion the privileges of the had adopted. Zangara, with suspicion and revenge-revenge ncied injustices-burning within sought to overthrow the governhad autor and revenues and revenues ought to overthrow the govern-ose protection and favor he had ac-With the phivileges guaranteed "Ad States, Cermak won success "Ad States, Cermak won success "the same privileges, the same privileges, "the right" who cepted cepted. With the privileges guarantees by the United States, Cermak won success and distinction. With the same privileges, Zangara Tost everything including the right

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-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Times-Star,

When a man bites a dog, that is making faces at Japan Japan Biys 100.000 tons of scrap lamb. vantage in enabling us to leave an uncom-fortably small bank balance undisturbed and to envisage a lot of checking assets that we couldn't add to credit. The mora-torium put us all on a par, but the way banks are being fortified, this suspension, of normal bank functioning is not likely even to happen again. And despite some of the happy illusions involved, we hope it never does happen again.

The measure reducing truck and auto-mobile license fees was finally passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The new law makes a liberal reduction in the cost of driving privileges, and those who have paid 1933 fees will receive wel-come refunds from county treasurers. This bill could have been passed earlier in the session, without leaving nothing for the solons to do or without shortening the term to the aggravation of the public.

We have always been partial to form-er United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-cock, publisher of the Omaha World Her-ald, as a man possessing real qualifies of statesmanship, and therefore we would like to hear that Governor Bryan had appoint-ed him to succeed to the senatorship made vacant by the death of Senator R. B. Howell

Wayne's hospitality will flow gener-ously on the occasion of the district con-vention of Farmer's Union members here April 11. It will be made a big day for the farmers, and every farmer, whether a member of the union or not, will be in-vited to attend.

The strong loyalty of people to their government in an emergency is a blow to communism. Behavior of the masses ev-erywhere during the bank moratorium gave refreshing assurance of dependable gave retre solidarity.

March weather so far in the middle west has been free from severe extremes, and farmers are beginning plans for an early spring.

With the reopening of the banks everyody feels and expres es confidence. Now for a united pull ahead.

The Latest Farm Relief Scheme. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Just as soon as the banking situation is cleared up, the country is going to have another siege of agriculture relief. According to the news-papers, the so-called domestic allotment bill is dead and will not be revived by the present administration. Perhaps the greatest objection to the allotment scheme was that it would tend to increase rather, than to decrease the surplus of farm com modities.

For many months the feeling has been gaining ground that the better way to pro an incentive for getting production to manageable proportions is not by ng a bonus on the part of the producion, but by offering a bout of production. It blan that the new agrionus on land taken It is on this second agricultural heads are

an that the new agricultural heads are elieved to be working. Both Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chairman of the Federal Farm Board Morgenthau are reported to lean toward he scheme of reducing farm acreage by he government buying up or leasing the narginal agricultural areas and planting rees or grass for pasturage purposes. In support of this plan it has been urg-id, for instance, that the government might ent perhaps 10 million acres of land that, therwise might be planted to spring wheat, and let it lie fallow. The resulting decline n production, in connection with the short

with th luction, in connection with the short wheat crop, it was held, would re-he wheat carryover to normal pro-is and so raise prices. oporters of the proposition to exempt axation farming lands voluntarily

upporters of the proposition to exempt faxation farming lands voluntarily nout of production have not given up , however, and many are still urging as the easiest and most practical solu-of the problem. This plan would be expensive administration r, less obably simpler, less expensive in administration and probably more effective in that it would be voluntary and would offer farm-ers some inducement to reduce their productive acreage

As a matter of fact, the tax exemption plan is so simple and straight-forward that while it appeals strongly to the farmers it does not appeal to the officials, the poli-ticians, because it would not require an army of government employees to put it into operation. Local officials could make

a tost everything including the right army of government employees to put it into operation. Local officials could make the plan effective at once. Agricultural relief has been the foot-been strutting around expressing a ball of polities at all times and in all nations pained feeling over being unable to account of having bank accounts anticipate any political relief in the near will now have to change our reas The bank moratorium served ad ing by the political route.

- Dunbar's Weckly

A Kansas club organized

A republic is a land in which discuss curr everybody knows what to do and up because nobody has authority, to do it.— play bridge. Cedar Falls (Iowa) Record. nicle. s current events is all balle cause three members can ridge —San Francisco Chro

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The executive requirement of Budget Director Douglas, was not that he is tenger and true, but that he knows how to hew.—Washing-ton Post. Sing Sing industries made \$250

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JUSTICE. The fiery trial through which the have been going of late, wi by doubt get rid of many costi buses, bring the country bac abuses, bring the country back to the fundamentals in demo-cracy-restore larger practice of the constitution as it relates to guarantees of liberty and equality. In the mad chase for luxuries, we were work to for-get other considerations, forget that the government to which we look for protection is the same government which de-serves our undivided fealty and serves our undivided fealty and support. We were wont to for-get that the fair deal which we ask must of necessity be given in return. Dealing with th rnment as in dealing with als, fair reciprocity-helpfulness-must 1 ling motive to avoid uiding motive to a us and serious joits.

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Of the need of fairness we are reminded by the action of Jeorge S. Murray, chairman of selectmen of Milton, Mass., a world war veteran, who has isked fellow-veterans either to asked fellow-veterans either to forego claims upon federal dis-ability compensation or surreri-der their jobs on Milton's police and fire department. Physical fitness is required to hold the municipal jobs and at the same time physical disability is the basis for disability compensa-tion. The record will no doubt show that some veterans are overpaid while others are under

»paid. The stress of the times will iron out many inequalities, and make the rule of justice more willingly accepted and more generally and fairly applied.

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mate of the mild and inviting, but those hoose it in preference to oth nust suffer dread of an occasic earthquake shock which someti eaves death and ruin in its pat • to other

bank The general California catastrophe lea nd th ne to listen for the voice ting ready to wind up and quit. And the way th been going in the world the last fifteen or twenty years, no one could reasonably bland it for quit

Letter Describes

Earthquake Friday r. and Mrs. Paul g Beach, Calif., in : Long Beach, Caif, in a letter writ-ten Saturday to the G. W. Cross-land and C. W. Hiscox families describes the Friday night earth quake as follows: "Yes, we were really in an earth-quake and I don't mean just a

ttle tremor. At 5:45 Friday eve-ing Betty and I were in our

asking for immedate action in support of the banking system of the United States. By night desired legislation was passed by both houses. A crisis--an emergency scemed necessary to answer the demand for an ad-equately protected banking sys-tem. Large sums of money-\$226,000,000 in gold in seven days-had been withdrawn, \$116,000,000 of the amount sent to foreign countrifs. This flight of money precipitated the crisis which has hastened long-needed reform in our banking system. which has hastened long-needed reform in our banking system. With legislation amounting to a complete guaranty of bank de-posits, putting the government squarely behind the banking system; money will be just as safe in banks as in postal sav-ings or in government honds. ings or in government bonds. Like the demands of war, the depression crisis, involving our monetary system, has dis-solved party lines and brought solved party lines and brought united support to the newly installed executive. Fear sont money into hiding, and now fear from another angle—fear of what might happen in a coun-try with everybody fleeing to er, freezing money res has brought c force to the ment heads. The co ative must make some con arrow must make some con-essions to the middle course in rder to escape a possible ex-remity—a scrics of dangerous xperiments—that would be en-trely, subversive of the tradi-tory order with a fiber of the fiber. and wishes of the Ameri republic. People in the tain republic. People in the Julied States engage in a good leaf of partisian rivalry, when hungs are running along in nor mal fashion, but they have the judgment and courage to lay side party differences in 2 a good This world, with greater resources than any oth-er country in the world, it is or country in the world, it is new up to Americans to provi their initiative and forfitude

apartiment which is on the second floor, eating dinner. All of a sud-den the most awful shaking start-ed and the house second to move feet, almost all directions at the ame time. The dishes started to fall out of rash. We gra the cupboards rabbed cach othe loor, then down and out into the alley behind the apartment house. By that time the worst was over, but we stayed outside to be sure there weren' any more to come. There were se party Hot naller ones in a few min it none like the first. It was the most terrible feeling n imagine to have every planned for next a whole lot. The tremors con-ed about every 15 minutes all ing and about every half hour a cand the the World.' ral today but just little ven as I sit here I have a uke the sbir vere sev Even as I sit here I have felt on shake the ship a little. But the firs is always the worst and these little

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hes continue sometimes for sev real days because the ground some lace is settling oe is settling; Our apartment building is stuc and had lots of give in it. Is s cracks in its walls severa

and a few windows broken ily stood it very well con ig some other places.

vhere entire e are no lights, no gas an lances hurrying everywhere **Tells Teachers**

(Continued from Page One) York universtiy, spoke before special mass meeting of stude special mass meeting of students in the collège auditorium last Thursday. He discussed education-al problems throughout the coun-try, and_sstressed the need for op-timism in dealing with school problems, He interspersed his talk with supressed approximations. anecdotes ith numerous much enjoyed by the

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nd lecturer on oriental problems vill speak at the college on Thurs day, March 23, as part of the stu int lecture course. Mr. Moor mies directly from the Genev inference, and less recently from and Manchuria Plans are under way for scien night which will be held so

April, under auspices Delta Lambda fratern om all high so nding territory invited to the event. club held initiatory

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violen. Tuesday evening. violin quartet made up of e Wendte, Helen Kern, Caro-pangler and Esther Penning-will play before the Wayne en's able to be wayne e around and saw som scially brick building re walls have faller Vomen's Initiatory services of Sigma Tay Delta have been postponed from March 27, due to conflict with So-cial Science club. Social Science club is p an old-fashoned party in i lege calisthencum next Mor Requirements ng, with women members bring

ing box suppers to be auctioned off. Oldfashioned games are being planned for the evening. Alice Ber ry heads the committee in charge ry heads the committee in assisted by Mrs. Blanche baugh and Miss Nellie Toy. **Three Teachers**

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and 58 to those in eleme spend several days observing class es and then will take over classe k from next M Emma Grone Winner. First place in the peace poster contest held in college high school under auspices of Federation of Women's clubs, went to Emma Grone, and her poster will be sent

in to the district contest. Faye Davison's poster was given second place, and Lloyd Dotson's, third. Judges for the contest were Dr. Harold D. Griffin, Miss Jessie Ste-phens and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil. Fred Cross has re-entered the tenth grade at high school after a vear's absence. vear's at Pilger been pos been postponed a week due to post-ponement of the "A" tournament, and four winners from the local contast will

winners Hom will enter. These are n Whitmore, extemporan-Zern Van Allen, dramatic, retian, humorous, and Al-

Track Practice Begins Soon. soon as the track has dric ciently, spring track practic begin at the college hig students

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d in the 100-dash in North Nebraska tournament las and also stars in the broad and 220-yard dash. Other year, and also stats in su-jump and 220-yard dash. Students will specialize in throwing, broad jumping, jumping and larger races. Contestants in the music through patronage, encumbere the function of government. Den ocracy, which came into promir ed to function." jumping, high r races. music con In concluding his talk Mr. Berry test presented a musical program Snygg, Joe Larson, Harold Leben Lower Grade Events

sonflict with the college opera. A party in charge of Laura Louise Holmes will be the next major event, and interest groups are planned for next week. Last Prof. John R. Keith and his wo wind instrument players presente a special program before fourt fifth, sixth and seventh graders next we g on Wednesda, service built around reatest Thing in the "umbers wer "de up (eting on Wednesday was

Miss Coral Stoddard's f graders are preparing the thi sue of their class- magazine this Harriet Lamson, Lois McDougal Marjorie Benson and Elizabeth Barbour.

Dr. U. S. Conn and Dr. Ambr L. Suhrie visited second grade last Thursday morning, and the latter, dean of the school of education a series of lectures on parliamen-tary law before the International Relations culb each Monday evenat New York university, addressed не pupils. interesting acts abouters in use in fi which are the bimself. out the "Story Fun e in first and second te the work of John Marti One of the showed him a book of free-hi drawings made to illustrate book. Second graders carried piece of log out in the schoolho it whic hey filled with pieces

went after went wit Alice Mandelkov Miss honey for the children to then served it on crackers. children to see, and

Attorney Speaks

To Kiwanians

(Continued from Page One) arains of the country behind his He is a successful politician and he will be able to hold Congress on a course of unity in thought and pro-gram. He is an evangelist and has railled the people to his cause and will subdue congress into a course rill subdue congress into a cooper tive, unified body. Mr. Roosevel as the vision of the destiny of his

to inflate either actual money credit. The government is to out \$5,000,000,000 in money. money o to take up the deficit

Need Restored Confidence. "The administration must form plans to restore confidence, Berry said. In 1929 the annua Mr. Berry said. In 1929 the an income was \$85,000,000,000; 1930, 71 billion; in 1931, 56 bill in 1932, 40 billion.

the income of the neonly too high," Mr. Berry the cost lies in the nent we have had. Office I Mr. Berry added, "tryin The

was bad for them. Den said: "The whole situation itself into determining w worse, the trouble or the or Kiwanis Officer Pres

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MARKETS March 15, 1933 ubject t lggs Oats

Vayne club n the Nebraska the whole fourth div The purpose of ristensen said, "is let whereby we better he benefit of the whole comr

the beneries ity." In outlining the five-fold p. gram Mr. Christensen said that percent of all clubs in Kiwanis ternational are working for the downtrivleged child. Three out the third the first the child the five aims deal w The five aims of Kiwanis Personal service to the unde vileged child; citizenship, its. ciples and preparation tion of friendly underst

cational guidance; boys' and girls work. "Although Kiwanis has a vas organization, the heart of activi ies lics in the individual club," Mr

Christensen declared Invitation to Convention A novel way of extending a vitation to Kiwamans was also sented. Officers of the Los Ang les club made an electrical tran lights are a fashion show. Ho wood tour, and a beach party The meeting was well atto 51 members being present.

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nas the vision of the destiny of hi country. America is essentially race of middle class people and th president realized. Orr&Orr received initial cases people and the president realizes it. And the fifth qualification is that he has a program of same inflation." A study of the president's pro-pesals reveals that the problem is ^{2hon} 5

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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P. Nelson visited her sis tarles Pierson of spith kefield, Tuesday, after

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1.1 on and Mal went to Sloux City sit the Fred Struves, a sister of Mrs. Jen-

Social.

association will That evening in the friends called: ducisuay ducitori s Christian Temperance been postponed from to Friday, March 31, and with Mrs. A. L. Peter-

pter CZ P E O meets

Patrick's party, Refresh mittee will be Mrs, Grace was for Mrs. Gre

Will Hagar's



flernoon to ay, taking to celebrate her birth Debate Tourney B.U.V. Convenes. Daughters of Conon Veterans held regular session at the hall on Wednesday afternoon.

rt Forg entertained her For Arvid Land. Herman Hide of Sioux Saturday being Arvid Lund's billiday, abniversary, about 50 penatives and friends came to spen the evening with him, bringing re-

day, 4 Wayn elimination tournament ners will go to the state ment at Lincoln in the April Judges for the e not been secured. Sub-district declama Honor Mrs. Fenton. Honor Mrs., renton. A few friends came to spend the afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Fenton Wednesday last week, this being het birthday. The visitors brought

irthday cake and other narty

and Butler arranged a sur-for Mr. Butler on his mulay evening, about 15 g present. Puzzles and genets being present. P genets being present. P genets filled the eveni with ice cream and cake the close.

Auxiliary Meets

Call Were Mrs. B. F. Howard, Mrs. R. G. Ha M. Hoffman Mrs. C. Mrs. Bert Harrison, mson and Miss.Myrtle

at the Ed. Homstreet Faculty Entertained s here from Thomas Stow and Thomas Stow, and Will's Lams. Were hosts to the Wakefield schu faculty and faculty wides at t W. W. Frisselfe home Monday or nning. The splests, made up s tables for jig-saw puzzles, and freshments wore served at end

evening. 145-1 For 50th Birthday. Sunday being H. E. Anderson's 50th highday, the G. W. Anderson. Herry Holmberg and Martin Holm-berg familios surprised him that evoning. MJ. Anderson - came to Wakesield Just 40 years ago that

day to make his h Entertain at Bridge. and Miss Ivy Langmack with two tables of h

Mis Hulda Echtenkamp, Johnson of Wayne, Alfr sen and A. C. Horstman

For Mrs. Lurgon. About twenty members of Sunshine club, a birthday gro vas spen by linch

ng, Mr. That evening, the following friends called: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lar-son and Earl Miss Louise Lauten-baugh, Miss Mabel Holmgren and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cramer Games were followed by refreshments.

Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Co City are the paren Marc'

ites for the school board, and O. Harman and Rav Shalande named candidates for coup entry at a caucus held by th ens' party in city, auditorium **Here On Friday** Wayne And Wakefield Teams In Close Game Last Thursday. Friday evening. School board mem-bors whose terms expired were Dr Quimby and E. J. Burman. Coun-cilmen whose terms ended were Dr. G. W. Henton and Fred Larstrict debate tournament is juled to tille place here Fri tarch GL, with teams, from

son. A caucus of the civic enterprise party was held at the city auditor jum last Tuesday evening to place names jin nomination. Mr. Bur ne, Pierce, Hartington Emer Creighton and Wakefield high ols participating. This is an ination tournament and win-will go to the state tourna nan and Dr. Quimby were re ated, Dr. Henton event hav indidate for second ward

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Plan Club Program

meet Wednesday evening, March 22, for a program sponsored by ex-tension department of the state

Wakefield Community club

gricultural college, which the

lic, and especially farmers, are vited to attend. W. W. Derrick Paul Hoff of Lincoln, are expe

Town Board Conver

Regular meetings of Wakefield own board was held at city audi-orium Tuesday evening of las-reek, and money was appropriat d to pay off another \$1,000 elector its light board and the 2500 into

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Several Families Move

Middle of March brought severa ew families to Wakefield to mak heir home. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ne on and family. formerly livin

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not heen sectored. Sub-district declamatory, con-test vill take place here Monday March 20. lest wit the providence of the sophomore class, number-ng 22, and their sponsor. Thomas Stow, had a dinner in the high school auditorium last Friday eve-ning. Miss Ebba Johnson, Miss Dor, Miss Labas Johnson, Miss Dor, Anton Bokemper post, Ame egion, met at the hall Tu ening for regular business on Bo Daughter Born Saturday. r. and Mrs. Paul Dahleren an Miss Ebba Jol Spahr and y members Mr Spahr and Willis' Lamson members, were specia . Members of the entertain sounce the birth of a daughter of saturday, March 11. The Dahl-rens have two sons.

s. Members of the entertain committee were Donald Pet chairman, Robert Keagle Borg and Douglas Nord The refreshment committee ed Harriet Anderson, Delore Dorothy Jackson and Ed

ard Hodge. Lose To Wayne Team, Wakefield cagers met the Wayn Red Cross Goods Arrive A small allotment of Red Cros lothing manufactured from gov rnment cotton, has been receiv d by Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, Dix

Lose 10 wayne Team, Wakefield cagers met the Wayne college second team in the college gymnasium, Thursday, evening in a fast, even game showing excep-tionally even matching. Score at end was 23 to 23, and two extra periods were required before Wayne gained a one-point ladvant-age, winning by 24 to 23 tally. The Wakefield squad will participate in the regional basketball imeet at Warme March 16 17, and 18 Velmer Anderson of hear field, underwent an operati-appendicitis in St. Joseph's pital, Sioux City, Wednesday March 16, 17 and 18,

News Of The Gra Eightn gra s made with picture to illustrate the nt lines of the poem. nth graders have been ongfollow's "Courtsh llow's "Courts: ish," and have ip of made

llustrated booklets. Three new pu-olis have enrolled in the grade (erna Nelson, Signa Nelson and Surdette Fredrickson, A piculi field the Len Da sixth grade last week, and

usweet the "teed." A nature study project is oc-pying fifth graders and each is aking original nature study book. Is of poems, stories, drawings d their own observations of Mrs. Oscar Pearson was taken into a Sloux City hospital Monday afternoon for a major operation the following noon. Mrs. Pearson A nat and th

spring. signs and fourth g-the study of Holland, and oraders have made a orad drawup the successful the grade Dutch fri with free hand dra tures. Lawrence Je ings

First graders and wee kinder arteners are studying about Hol-and in language, and have fash-oned booklets and a Dutch scene gartene

Wahoo Students To

Sing Here Sunday uthermen chorus of Luther col-, Wahoo, will appear in con-at Salem Lutheran, church 'next Sunday, afternoon, in hection with a tour of north-Nebraska. The chorus is made of 21 young men students and rendered concerts over the for many years drawing

Le for many years, drawing the favorable comment. There be no charge for admission but ieral offering is Airs. Ella Patterson underwent t major operation in St. Joseph's lospital in Sioux City Thursday f last week, and is progressing atisfactorit. ring is requested. Prof directs the chorus, and Gross is pianist Prayeř," by Arca Torch, Jeannette Is nd Miss Viola Patter ghter w old French carol,

, and "Now ! dore Thee," chorus: "O L by Mozart, "Ballad of and the Master" by "The Blind Plought sung by Carl Ne

s; "Greeting: Ljuft Det a Dannet by Grieg, sung by the cho

Local Persons Win Compensation Suit

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Churc (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) ction brought by Mr. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Services in the Conge at 11:30 a m. Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor

in Chicago about 1 Decision was give y of last week, and pro for granting of the f ce policy plus interest

Citizens Party Has

Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollie Poe, past nday school, 10 a. m.) rning worship, 11 o'c ening worship, 7:30 o st Tuesday the past **Caucus Last Friday** C. J. A. Larson and Dr. D. P umby were nominated as candl

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Swedish services, 11 a. Evening worship, 7:30 c

w ts with Mrs. Elmer

sday, March 21.

buduct Pleasant Valley services. Worken's Home Missionary so-lety will meet with Mrs. Adam Nuernberger Friday afternoon. Church night is planned for to-morrow evening, with program fol-lowed by recreation and refresh-ments. hoff with

Monday

Christian Church. (Ref. G. B. Duinning, pastor) Surday school, 10 a. m. Communion in charge of the eld s at 11 a. m.

nning conducted service nday evening ton will be hele 's Byron Heyder church of Mrs. By at the h s afternoon, Mrs. Ray Oliver

> Salem Lutheran Chu (Rev. A. L. Peterson, 1 Sunday school, 10 a. m English services, 11 a.

March 17, at 7:30

ogram will des of institu Salem Lutheran Women's Mis mary sociéty meets at the church a Thursday, March 30.

Presbyterian Church. ev. J. W. Turner, pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor society.

Firemen Plan Dance. Wakefield Volunteer Firemen re planning a dance for Friday vening at the city auditorium, nonoring St. Patrick's day. p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Missionary society met with MM R. H. Mathewson Tuesday after noon, with Mrs. Walter Carlss leading the program on "Japa and "Foreigners in America." Ladies' Aid society meets with the socie "Japar

Mrs. George Pranger and ie Ralph will assist her.

Southeast Wakefield (Ey Ruth Hanson.) Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nimrod rlene Mrs, Mr and Mrs. Ver Anders

visited in week and is progressing nicel Mrs. Anderson and Mary Jane, Li vonne, Clarice and Buddy went t see him Sunday. nicely Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson visitors and luncheon guests in t R. A. Nimrod home Sanday afte

and Mrs. Russell Harris mmy were luncheon guest Fred Harrison home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ander ay. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and

laughters were visitors and sup per guests in the Joe C. Johnson Sundayl red Harrison assisted with Mrs n at th

ig on Monday. Mrs. Bert Ha also attended. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and and Miss Astrid Granlund

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Bert Harrison visited Mrs g Hallin Saturday after 'he latter has been confined latter has been bed the past week but is

riday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E forty Ladies' Aid membe in the church parlors Thursday af Helgren is assisting on the Nimrod farm since Mr. Nim-

A. Nimrod farm since Mr. Nim-od injured his foot. The member healing as well as can be exand s he and Mrs. Rolland Harriso tedt Beatrice Cobb and Saturday eve Timer Boeck Ernest were Saturd visitors in the Elmer ing

uer home, and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson ct to move to the Mrs. A. P. son farm this week. Arvid has been doing papering been doing papering week. Granlund, who ha

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berraid and weiden Jens tertained the following boy: coasting party Saturday noon: Derrald and Donald son, Burneal Gustafson, Petersen and Donald Lunda Carl Anderson home. Rober Vivian Felt were Felt were overnigh on Friday. 'efersen and Donald Lungan. Mrs. Velmer Andersson and chil-ren and Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lun-ahl and children visited Velmer inderson in the St. Joseph hos-ital Sunday. Reuben Holm and visited of nd in the Fre She and Norma Jean Harr

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coffee guests in the George Elick-hoff home. Jesse returned home with them after spending two offee guests in the George off home. Jesse returned with them after spending veeks in the Eickhoff home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linden nd Mrs. Victor Sundell, Mr firs. George Eickhoff and E esse Burmester and Ernest chke were entertained at s Logan Valley (Mrs. Albert E. Anderson) Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and Harold spent Wedn ening at Anton Anderbery.

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v to bring home Mrs. odger who have spen week at the James Ernest Anderson ay at the Albert A Friday afternoon M Mrs urred Monday, Marion and Ex luker from Wayne were also day at the Albert Anderson Friday afternoon Mrs. Reu folm and Mrs. Roy Holm vis ors and supper guests. The Study Circle club ome. en Ho

ted there Mr. and Roy of Or on. A good program was giv e. d Mrs. Victor Ekberg a maha Mr. and Mrs. No Omaha, Mr. and Mr and Mr. and Mrs. n were Sunday it Anton Anderbery Lawrence Ring, Mrs. Melvin Lar-sen, pupils of district 13 and their teacher, Miss Dorothy Davis. The latter was an overnight guest in

Mrs. Louisa Johnson came Mo y, this week to spend an ind te time with her son and wi r, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. S group of friends took the h and went to the home of ch Anderson Sunday evenin elp him celebrate his birthda een ailing for some ma Fegley, Lillian ne Lundin spent the Snoch And o help him celebrate ... of the previous Friday. ilies of Walter Hagh Bjorklund and Ernest I 're Emil and Esther -'' Hagiun Edith Bengts The fa

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson ar and Frank Haglund and Rus Forney were present. The eve visited the Victo: Saturday evening Gustafson came ughters visited the n home Saturday unson home. Mr. and Mrs. lison and family visited and afternoor District No. 13. ne Anderson and Eldo on were absent from schoo onday on account of sich

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District No. 1. Pupils and Miss Ruth Hanson enjoyed a treat of chocolate ice cream at school Friday, which they made during noon hour. Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Monie Lundahl) Donald Lundahi spent Monday ght with Milton Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. Neis Petersen and

ning. The Melvin and Fred Lundin families, Mg and Mrs. Fred Mul-ler and Ffancis, Mr, and Mrs. Al-bert Anderson and daughters and F. A. Lundin, Archie Krause, An Cteart and Bonnie, Rodgers spen Stark and Bonne Rodgers spent Sunday afternoon at John E. Bengston's helping them celebrate their thirtyeighth wedding anni-versary and Edith's birthday, both

their turn, versary and Edith's brunner on that day. A very successful district de-clamatory contest was held at the Myrtle Creek school last Friday evening when four schools partici-pated. Seventeen pupils took part in the contest. Several very ex tongs, plays and accordion when as par Monday. Mrs. Monie Lundahl spent wed adeday afternoon with Mrs. Enoch ellent songs, plays and a elections were also given tions were also give ne evening's enter Harold Essert of Di given as par ey Haines home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and chil ed the contest. Winners of the groups are as follows: first, Donald Darnell, ey; second, LaVerne nyside; third, Alvera led on Mrs. Albert And ek. Group 2: first, Rich Myrtle Cre nd, Sunnyside; seco tchell, Logan Valley Lund, Sunnyside, G adean Meier, Logan Valle and Mrs. Ed Bokemper vis first. N econd, Howard Fleetwood, Pl ant Valley; third, Francis Mu

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* * * * Plan Study Group. Catholic young folks. Thesday evening to organ dy club.

* * * * For Mrs. Preduc. A number of friends came to surprise Mrs. Will Perdue on last Sunday evening, celebrathing her birthday which fell on March 14. A social time with games wais duoy-ed, then the hosters served a two-curse huncheon

luncheon Joint Recital Tuesday. Miss Ardath Conn will

ass Ardath Coun will present of her pupils in recital next day evening at the college au-ium. Miss Marcella Huntomer play piano numbers, and Miss play pland numbers, and Miss cina Lines, contralto, wit Miss Lines' accompaniments be played by Miss Esther Mac

**** Aid Elects Officers. Prosbyterian Aid met Wednes-day at the church partors. Offi-cers were elected as follows: Pross-dent, Mrs. R. W. Casper; vice pres-ident, Mrs. C. C. Hernidon: secre-tary, Mrs. Daxter Boe; and Fro-surer, Mrs. T. S. Hook. A social time followed and refreshments time followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Casper, Mrs. Walter Savidge, Mrs. A. Helleberg and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Talks On Radio

Bring Courage atinued from Page One)

Mildred Moses sang Satur-liss Esther Mag Incham

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ey the increase in money causes a rise price level. But of only true when the

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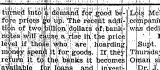
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for loans and invest available for loans and invest-ments. Prices will rise if the volume of money spent increases faster than the volume of goods and services. If we do have rising prices the far-mers will he better off. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs, plano ac-cordionist, furnished music for the Monday broadcast. She played popular as well as old-time moto-diss.

popular as well as old-time mélo-diss. Program on Tuosday. Revi H. A. Technaus spoke Tiesday on "Contentment." The spaker asserted that "discontent initiseif is not necessarily an evil. Great accomptishments had their origin in discontent, in that divine discontent which urges individuals and groups alike to strive for changes for perfection, perfection of one's work, perfection in self re-straint, in the attainment of uno-theiry live and tolerance. "If the discontent within us brings us to realization, it has ser-ved its purpose. A mind of such state will not sink into inactivity. It will, never cease to strive. It will see the need of feltowmen and relieve it. It will shut out all bit-ternore. relieve it. It will shut out all bit-

"Such an individual will rise above all pettiness, do his duty conscientiously and enjoy material blessings which we have in abun-dance in comparison with others. But, above all he will trust with childlike faith in Him 'who ruleth all [things well." **Resolutions Have**

The House of Representatives in Lincoln on March 4 passed a mem orial resolution honoring; each former member whoh has died. The resolutions contain the following Mrs. H. J. Goede of Benningto: formerly Miss Gretchen Teckh sang several selections for Tues day's program. Rev. Goede played a plano selection.

"Grant S. Mears, who served his "Grant S. Mears, who served his constitutents as a member of this House during five sessions, in 1915 to 1923, from Wayne, Neb, died on May 13, 1932, Prior to the time of his service as a state legisla-tor be determined by the service of the service of the second tor be been by the second s Continued from Page One) cepts Christian ideals, that it pro-a piano selection. ' wides an aim in life, that it implo-cultivation of the mind with whole-the subject Burn Davis Speaks. Self-respect, self-knowledge and cultivation of the mind with whole-bis radio Talk Wednesday. "In cluded with the following' which describes a cultured person: "To live content with small than fashion; to be worthy, not than fashion; to be worthy, not the subject Burn Davis chose for the subject Burn Davis chose for the subject Burn Davis (chose for the subject Burn Burn (chose for the subject Burn Burn (chose for the subject Burn Burn (chose for the subject Burn (chose for of his service as a state h for he had been sheriff of y county from 1902 to 1912 an sequent to 1928 had been post ter at Wayne. He will be re bered as a man who possessed rar legislative judgment and politics sincerity." Southwest Wakefield

birds, to babes and sages; birds, to babes and sages; all bravely, await occa-down and disengage that ill con-try never; in a word, to structed edifice called 'distrust initual unbidden and un-ty never; in a word, to structed edifice called 'distrust initual unbidden and un-We should take an individual /b sponsibility in conducting our live accordance with the Golden Rult fildred Moses sang Satur-s Exther Mac Ingham have them do unto you? "This new rising sun will soo accompaniment, Braden also sang, with Miss' Ing-accordance with the soft them do unto you? "This new rising sun will soo manifest itself on the eastern hor is chart of the soft of W. C. Ring was at Nacora cusiness Monday. business Monday. ¹ Audrey Rubeck spent Sunday in the John N. Johnson home. The Edgar Larsons spent Sun-day with Mrs. Larson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson moved to abeir new home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. August Longe were guests at Henry Nelson's Monday evening.

guests at Henry Nelson's Monda; evening. Mr. and Mrs, W. C. Ring and sons visited at Peter Miller's Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and children visited at Jas. Chambers day a Mr

children visited at Jas. Chambers Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and sons were guests of the Orville Eric-sons Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundeil and daughters visited Sunday after-noon at Joe C. Johnson's. The Carl Sievers family helped Mrs. Sam Fuoss celebrate her birthday Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chauncey Agler spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Less-man.

Miss Francina Limes, Miss Pear Luenhägen, Miss Jeanne Smith, Arthur Rowden and Arlington Price sang numbers Wednesday. Miss Fr

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SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

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man. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson spent Monday at Ed. Sandah's when the men filled the ice cave with snow. snow. • and Mrs. Art Munson and were dinher guests Sunday at Sandahl's to celebrate M

dgar Larson, Henry Nelson Aug. Longe were in Sioux Tuesday where the first namtment now at the ice plant and enjoy fresh

The Carl Sievers family visited the Suber home Friday evening d Harris Sorensons spent Sun-y afternoon there.

ay aftérnoon there. Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and Joann, Ars. Chauncey Agler and Ruby lubeck. visited Mrs. Russell John-on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson called a the Aug. Hilke, Frank Hanson, J. Sundahl and Lawrence Ring iomes Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and iom were Sunday afterioon guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and n were Sunday afterinon guests the Lloyd Rubeck home, Mrs. aham is Mr. Rubeck's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe visit-Sunday evening in the August udigan home where a large pup were celebrating Mrs. Brudi-n's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson and ldren were huncheon guests Sat-Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson and illdren were luncheon. guests Sat-rday afternoon in the Herman ay home and spent Sunday with le E. E. Hypses. Sunday dinner and supper guests the Wesley Rubeck home were: fr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and illdren, Pete Lundgren and Elwin ubeck, son of the Lloyd Rubecks. The Thomas Renz family moved

Rubeck, son of the Lloyd Rubecka. The Thomas Renz family moved into Wayne, the first of the week from the Brummond place which will be occupied by the youngest. Brummond daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Chambers and on were dinner guests in the Chas, Sacrison home Sunday and the two families spent the after-noon in the Eimer Lundberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Channecy Agler visited at Ray Agler's Sunday af-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Agler and infant son have returned from and infant son have returned from Omaha to remain there indefinite-

Sandahl celebrated his

NEBRASKA

With ans Furth Morris as accom-panist. W. R. Hickman speaks Monday. Miss Margaret Fanske plays plano numbers. Miss Frances Faul and Miss Myrtle Johnson of Wakefield. complete her second year

ol. And Mrs. August Kay, Mr. Mrs. Carl Sievers and Mr. and Rudolf Kay and Marcelline Thursday with Grandma and M Mrs spent Grimn ic, the former singing and have nusic, the former suggrag anal-the latter piccolo numbers. John T. Bressler, fr., speaks on Tuesday.' Miss Elaine Winter will play plano numbers, and Miss Mar-cella Speer sings. Dr. H. D. Griffin, speaks next Wednesday. Prof. John R. Keith "barahare of miss. spent: Thursday with of Grimm whose birthday it spite her 79 years she is an assists with housework Grandma rk in the where she John Meyers home

Joint Arty and Inves. Mrs. Melvin Larson, Mrs. Law-rence, Ring., Mrs. N. P. Neison and Miss Ruth were guests at the regular meeting of the Home Study Circle entertwined by Mrs. Sonn R. Keith F. S. Berry is speaker for Thursday, March 23, Mrs. R. W. Caspor sings. Miss Ruby Hinner-ichs plays. Rev. Wm. Kennerregular meeting of Study Circle entertain Chas, Pierson at lun Caspor sings. Ariss ruoy runnes-ches plays. Rev. Win. Kearns speaks Friday afternoon. Antiques Rev. Win. Kearns speaks Friday afternoon. Antiques played and Mrs. Roy. S day, March 24. Mts Edna Davis, peared in a grandmothe furnish music. Frank Erkleben speaks Satur day, March 25. Hugb and Donald Linh and Robert Gulliver provide vocal and instrumental music. day afternoon. Antiques, were dis-played and Mrs. Roy Sundell apothers and Mrs. Ben Fred-

CHURCHES

Word Of Wayne Man

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Lenten service was conducted Vednesday evening at 7:30. No services Sunday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor March 19: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. March 18, religious instruction t 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Choir prac-ce at 2 p. m. Come and worship with us.

of Wayne

Theophilus Church

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Lenten service Friday evenin

Lenten service Friday evening t 7:30. Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Service in German at 10:45 a. m Young people's society Sunday vening at 8.

el Ev. Luth. Church (Rev F C Doctor past

m, j pung people's society will vening at 8 o'clock

Methodist Church. (Rev. H. C. Capsey, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Francis Aucock of O'Neill,

nev, ri ll be fhe est minister win one the guest minister. Epworth League will meet at the arsonage at 6:30. Junior League vill meet at the home of Betty Vright, 914 Pearl street. Brotherhood supper at 6:30 on bonder.

Brotherhood supper at 6:30 'uesday. A good attendance rged. at 6:30 on endance is

Grace Ev. Luth. Church.

Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service in the German languag

at 10 a. m. Service in the English languag at 11 a. m.

Lenton service Sunday evening at 7:30. The Walther League will meet riday evening, 7:30 at the chapel

Church of Christ. (Guy B. Dunning, pastor) Bible school at 10 o'clock, Class-s for all ages. The Lord's supper at 11. Junior C. E. at 6 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. All young people arc cordially wited.

March 20. The minister in charge. Topic, "Being in Debt." We all feel the weight of our business ob-ligations in these times. But we should first leonsider our great ob-ligation and dependence on God.

Christian Science Church. (Beckenhauer Chapel) Services are held each Sunday norning at elèven o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:45.

Sunday school convenes at 945. Students up to the age of twenty are invited. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held the first Wed-nesday of each month, at 8 o'clock. You and your friends are cor-dially invited to attend these ser-vices. Christian Science programs are

radiocast each Monday and Thurs day at 12:30 p. m., over radio sta tion KFAB.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pasior). (10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, morning worship. 7:30, Lenten service. The new floor in the Sunday School rooms of the church is laid and the rooms ard being' made ready for use. TheiLadies' Aid is paying for the material and sever-al men of the church have been do-nating labor. This is a find im-provement to the ohurch. Our service last Sunday evening,

10:00 a. m., the Sunday school training for fine, happy, good liv-ing. We have classes and a cor-dial welcome for all not enrolled

the morning worship 11:00. od man long ago wrote. It l for me to draw near unto Good music, fellowship. deeply interesting me

ject: "Our Neighbors and Their Neighbors." This is neighbors' day in the denominational program of "March to Church in March." Try to invite and bring neighbors.

to invite and bring neighbors, all day. 6:30 p. m., the young people's fellowship. Study of vital, interest-ing life problems. Free discussion, with song and prayer for the fin-est living, All young people cor-dially invited. Something special will be made in leading the meet-ng. Topic: "What Was, Jesu's Es-timate of Human-Life? Can We Live if?" Invite your "neighbor" young people for this service. if?" Invite your "neighbo ag people for this service.

7:30, the evening glad hour. Al er to enjoy sharing the singing, o good spirit, cordial, kindly, rev-ent. The friendly church. Hclp when it all that and more when ve find the Lord and let Him find is, always. Subject: "Realizing he Divine-Human Life: Is it pos-

A splendid attendance all day, preciated and appreciated, Miss Jennie Adams, missionary nurse from the Philippine Islands; and her deeply interesting and vital ther deeply interesting and viti-nessages of life, work and christ aving power in the islands.

Special note: The church will re-main a few minutes at the close of the morning hour to act on the budget for the new church year and any other business needing at ention

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) The beauty of last Sunday gaves a large congregation at the iorning service. The evening hou as given in great part to the vas giv Was given in great part to use singing of songs as they are found n the two hymnals of the church There are many wonderful songs of, worship in our books that we should come to know. il songs that we

The Ladies' Aid met this Wed nesday in the church parlors. The asking for a large attendan this is the meeting in which t icers are selected for the co

f our plans carry through Rev David Simpson of Carroll, wi with us for next Sunday even We have asked him to bring subject but have suggested he take a little of his time to k of liquor under government rol as in Canada. Brother sson is deeply interested in the Simp

litions there as it is his nativ state. state. It has been suggested, that the little playlet given two weeks ago be repeated. The snow at that time kept many from coming. There is a possibility of its being

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the long run in the interest of th

Northwestern Bell Telephone Com pany itself, it is hereby ordered by the State Railway, Commission that the Northwestern Bell Tele

phone Company show cause befor this Commission at Lincoln N braska on T

ission at Li the 28th day

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mission. Dated this 13th day of March, 1933.

(Signed) C. A. Randall (Signed) F. L. Bollen (Signed) Hugh Drake ATTEST: (Signed) J. F. Miller

NOTICE.

NOTION. Thiere will be a general meetin of all the rural telephone lines i Wayne County at my office Satu day, March 25th, at one o clock : m. to determine a due and regul course of precedure in the ways.

the hearing before the State Rail Commission on March 28, relative to a reduction of all telephone charges C. H. Hendrickson

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Manager

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COMMISSION

d over? Come let's go, e ladies of our missional should attend in large bers the Presbyterial which will be held this coming week at Wake ifeld.

Order to Show Cause. Before the Nebraska State Rail

way Commission. In the Matter of a Reduction of Telephone Rates for Rural and Switched Subscribers of the North-western Bell Telephone. Company tion of telephone rates bas the reduced capacity of the publi to pay existing rates, and, in Nebraska, on the Commissio WHEREAS, in these times the most any business can hope for is revenue sufficient to avoid 'msol-vency and the consequent disinfe-gration of the property, and any rate designed to allow a reasonable return according to 1928 and 1925 standards, would only result in a loss of patrons and the correspond-ing loss of patrons and the correspond-

by Motion. By the Commission: WHEREAS, on December 31, 1930, the Northwestern Bell Tele-phone Company had, in the state of Nebraska, 9,813 rural subscrib-ers and 10.584 switched subscrib-ers: on December 31, 1931, this 2,403 rural subscribers and 10,251 switched subscrib-ers, and while the report of this company for 1932 is not yet on file with this Commission, it will show a more sharp decrease of rural and switched subscribers, and the complaints now coming to the Commission show a continual loss of rural subscribers and switched or rural subscribers and switched subscribers, and likewise show a continual loss in the future, if the schedule of rates now in force are

schedule of rates now in force are continued, and, WHEREAS, this extraordinary loss of rural and switched subscri-bers is the direct result of the ex-treme low prices of agricultural commodities and the resulting in-ability of this class of subscribers to pay the existing rates, and, WHEREAS this loss of rural subscribers has, not only resulted in a substantial loss of revenue to the Northwestern Bell Telephone Combraska, on the 28th day of March 1983, at the hour of 10 o'clock a m., why the Commission should not enter an order reducing th rates of all its rural and switches subscribers, in such substantia

Northwestern Bell Telephone Com pany, but also a substantial loss o service to business and city resi dent subscribers, and,

WHEREAS a continuance of present rate schedules will : in a continual loss of rural scribers, a continual loss of rever ue to the company, and a contin-ual loss of service to the business

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Set Hearing Today

In County Court

faise and maliciou concerning him, Sher W. Stephens last Satur-suit against Fritz Dim-of the Winside Tribune he action comes up for hear-his Thursday at 1 p, m, in e county court. ruff Stephens made the ac-ion in four counts, each of i charges hbelous publication. the action .c

Old Coin Turned In Old Coja Turned In. mong the pieces of gold coln ad in at the Winside post, of-the past week was a \$10 piece of 1547. This was the oldest . R. H. Morrow, post master, pts

Birth Récord.

A son was born Wednesd March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon E: Pospishil of west of Wayne, ighter was born Satu 11, to Mr. and Mrs. n of near Wakefield. ren of near Wakefield. Sat was the second birthday o fant's brother. Clarke, an eentyfifth wedding anniver f her uncle and aunt, Mr. an Jscar Bloomquist. infant's and

.Thanks, and Mrs. Harold C. Capso

epress their thanks to the ends who showed their and thought during Mr. ness in the hospital s gifts of flowers, let-nd other ways and to l so much for the, chilall pe thank the appreciation e his way is none the le

Rev. and Mr. Harold C. Can'se

Good Samaritan Hospital Timm of Carroll, v broken left leg near urday when a horse : is improving nicely

and Mrs. Herman Kuch ere in the old people's de e old people's months work

and Live months, well of ome at Laurel Sunday. They return here next fall. Celyn Morris of Carroll, I patient, has not been so nd Vandergrift, medical pa out the same. of (of Seward Nebraska institu the Nebraska institu Good Samaritan so

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SALE: Buff Orpington hatch-eggs. Mrs. Fred Baird, m16t2p

XLE: White Giant Level \$3.50 per 100. Harry War-M16t1p FOR SALE: White G eggs. \$3.50 ner. Allen, n or Neb

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and potptoes for sale, trade for live stock or g f16tf Jas. E. Grier. FOR SALE: Early Ohio seed po-tatoes. John Krei, phone 304J. M16tf

FOR SALE - Well seasoned native oak posts four blocks west of college. Ole G. Nelson. m16t2p FOR SALE --- 100 tons of No. 1 horse hay, baled or in stack.

horse hay, baled or in stack, Roy E. Johnson, Concord, Neb m2tf Will FOR SALE: Booth's strain, egg, bred White Minorca hatching

eggs, \$2 a hundred, C. V. Agler, Wakefield, Neb. M16t1p OR SALE - 1000 bushels of Glad bron barley, and some Velvet barley, Also Shorthorn bull, Ger-con Allvin, Wayne. m16t1p

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: Any kind of work by woman. Phone 204, M16t1 room and M16t1p Young read a na sweet clove Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. Joh \$2.90

Vehicle Fee Bill Becomes A Law vehicle fee bill, passed uses of the législature was signed by Gover Bryan Tuesday, About J Charles Br of those in Wayne coun bought car plates and to th ple refunds will be made as le think

ciety, visited here Tuesday.

poper can prate and to make supplies are interviewed as sof-supplies are interviewed for supplies are interviewed for state. Treasurer J. at Steele the the refund blanks will be her Saturday. Each car owner ; sign at the treasurer's office his refund. Fees are fixed as follows: Passenger car under, pounds, \$3; over 2,800, \$5. Motorcycle, \$2. Ambulance or hearse, \$8. Farm or local trucks, 1 -2 or less; \$4; 2 tons, \$6, and \$4 each additional iton. Commercial, trucks, 1 ton, r less; 54, commercial, trucks, 1 ton, Commercial, trucks, 1 ton, 1-2 tons, \$12; 2 tons, \$15; 2 1-5 tons, \$25; 3 tons, \$45; 4 tons, \$60 *1-2 tons, \$75; 5 (tons, \$100, plu -* additional ton. -* less than -* ga

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Jordan; will sing and "The Island,"

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Little 'Tavern'

4 1-2 tons, \$75; 5 tons, \$100, pu \$20 for each additional ton. Taxi and buses of less than prissedigers, \$5; plus \$4 for each person it is equipped to haul. Bus of more than 7 passenge \$25 plus \$5 for leach person is equipped to haul. Commercial trailer, 75 perce commercial trailer, 75 percent of commercial truck rate: except 1,000 pound trailers operating on same condition as farm and local trucks \$1, and similar trailers up to 3,000 pounds \$2.

 Well diggers, cornshellers, etc., same rate as farm trucks.
 Cárs operated for schools, col-leges or charitable institutions commercial truck rate with capa ity figured at 150 pounds per pe son; buses operating within citie the same

Payment not required for regis ration of cars during previous ears if they, were not in use dur-ng that time. County treasurers authorized to refund excess fees paid for 1933 on the old basis.

Couple Is Married

Here On Sunday Adolph Rohlff of Winside ss Bertha Hefti, daughter o March 12, at 3 o' Heidenreich perfor ring cerem an parsonage. Mr. and will make their home near Winside where n Mi

neâr hlff has been farmi Mrs, Rohlff wore po repe dress at the w ister, Miss Ellen ridesmaid and wore edding. Hefti, or Mr. Rohlff, Both wore

Mrs. Rohlff Wayne high sci She taught the past few years rural schools of Wayne county years in

Honor Pioneer

On Anniversary Robert Roggenbach, pioneer of ltona vicinity, was 83 years old oup and ise the lay pad relatives honored him evening by gathering at his for a social time. Luncheon that closed the evening. Those in th group were Mr. and Mrs. Robe Roggenbach, Frank Roggenbac Mr. and Mrs. George Roggenbac in the Mr. and Mrs. George Roggenbac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rog

and ramity, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rog genbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Nieman and family, Mr and Mrs. George Peters and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters, Mrs Ed. Schmeckpepper of Wausa, and Will Rogernbach. Hoskins Couple Are Surprised Friday

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Natural Gas Co. **Takes Forward Step** rizing equipment is being in with w have an odor, thus making the second secon Daughter Is Born,

A daughter was born Wednes day, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs Marvin C. Sorensen of Wayne. Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspond (By Burne Carl Minister Carl M Miller

Margaret Bruse, teacher in

Society

ts Wednesday. C. Hahlbeck entertain diversion and priz Bert Surber and Mr The hostess serve of that city,

ouilt. Mrs. Mae r Mrs. Hannah Mrg Ma

Contest In Music Is To Be Friday Many Groups And Soloists Phil Briggs was in av with his family,

Participate In Program Mrs. Ge was here from s. George Box efield Wednesd At College High. Wayne college high school holds its local music contest Friday eve-ning, March 17, at 7:30 in the col-lege auditorium and all are invited to attend. Eleven of the eighteer participants will be chosen to enter the distribut content to hold but Norfolk, Rev. C. Gom. ed Rev. H. C.

y. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Foster wer dinner puests of the E. D ordons. The J. M. Strahans went to Win-de Tuesday evening to visit G. A

and Mrs. H. H. Hahr Dear dinn

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of Sp Mrs. N. Thorwo and will whether the state of the state er dau Billy eek-er parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King-

Fred Westerhouse returned th last of the week from Excelsio isk in a Gar Springs, Mo., where he spent sey

ral days. Mrs. H. S. Scace and Miss Eni Conklyn went to Hastings Wed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and family, C. We'' Fanske of lesday to attend the state D. A. R Glady

and family, C. Wells and Edwar Fanske of Sioux City, spent Sun lay here in the L. A. Fanske home The Logan Valley telephone of the ing service Wednesday. The mount bers are seeking lower switching Meve

npetes with Louella fees Miss Hazel Reeve, teacher at the city so ken to Lincoln last sings "She Walks in Be "Maid of Ganges" and ie Hanson who sings "E l of the River" and "Apr last Friday fo nedical care. She plans to return

Benu c. April." Harold Anderson has no compe-tition in the boys' low voice class. He will sing. "The White Road Westward" and "Song of the Turn-key." In the girls' low voice group Mary Ellen Gulliver sings "A Big Brown Bear" and "Star Light" and she competes with Ruth Hanson who sings "Shadows Across My

medical care. She plans to return in a few days. Miss Marjorie Ley, Miss Harriet Craven and Miss Miriam Huse, students at Lincoln, plan to come Friday for a week-end visit with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. March and son, George March, of Vermillion, S. D. spent Tuesday here with P. L. March. son of the first named, and family.

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March and daughter returned with hem for a visit. Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss Mar Jane Morgan, Miss Doris Judsor In the girls' glee club : Eleanor Cechin, Faye Olivia Diffenbaugh, Min-Miss Evelyn Mellor and Miss Nor ma Carpenter spent Saturday evening in Norfolk. Miss Freeman i Mary El

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Production Staff

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Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Wayne March 28 and 29 with the Methodist church as con-vention headquarters. "Be Amer-Use the Wayne Herald

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The Amercian Legion Auxiliary ill meet Tuesday, March 21, at e home of Mrs. A. L. Swan with rs. B. L. Stark and Mrs. W. S. ressier as assistant hostesses, after is a call for "smillage books" members are asked to collect

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material for these. untry glub has a disnet party Thursday levening, March 23, a Odd Fellow hall. The com-te includes Supt. and Mrs: H. egt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber, and Mrs. C. C. Stirtž, Mr. and Burr Davis, Miss Anlie Suth-d and Miss Kathryn Huganir. Currier. with Mrs. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve entertain-ed the Harmony club Wednesday. Each answered roll call with an Irish joke. The rest of the time was spent in kensington. The hos-tess served. falls on March 16. Mem

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program. A social time was fol-lowed by luncheon. The Light Beaussian terian church meet next Monday th Mrs. F. L. Blair. Ladies of the Church of Christ est his Thursday at 2 at the urch for kensington. Rural Home society meets this hursday with Mrs. Ernest Lun-ahl for 1 ofclock luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. C. E. Allson entertain Minerya of the Xt Monday at the former's home: Miss Louise Eggert and Miss Troop Meets Wednesday. The Coterie club was entertained by Mrs. D. H. Cunningham Mon-day when "blarney" day was ob-served. The hostess served. Next Monday the club has a luncheop

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ness meeting was followed of a cial time. The hostess served two course huncheon. Mrs. W. C. Cor-yell entertains in two weeks. ****

Mrs. Brown is Hostess. Members of the Nu-Fu'club and one guest, Mrs. M. B. Surber of Lincoln, were entertained Wed-nesday last week by Mrs. L. E. Brown. Miss Kahryn Lou: Davis held high score in contract bridge. The hostess served. Miss Elsie Mae Carbert, entertaine The Bible Study class met Tue day with Mrs. E. B. Young and th hostess led the study. Miss Cha lotte Ziegler entertains next Tue day when Mrs. Dora Benshoof leader. and th oung and the Miss Char Mae Carhart entertains in two weeks

Degree of Honor Meets Degree of Honor lodge met on Thursday evening at the L. E. Pan-abaker home. Each one presented Something and mother entertained at dinner Sun day. Guests were Miss Mab Schmeiser, Miss Clara E. Smother home. Each one presented ing for the St. Patrick pro Refreshments were served

gram. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Ellis, Mrs. Alice Chance, Mrs. Ann Lamberson and Mrs. Elma Sund. The groups meets in April with Mrs. Panabaker. Miss Enid Conklyn and Miss Mar

Have Dinner Guests Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Kath-ryn Lou Davis entertained at din-ner Friday noon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Surber of Lincoln,

tess Served. **** Monday Club Mee'ss. Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor entertain ed the Monday club this wee when current events were give for roll call. Mrs. H. H. Hahn en and Mrs. Marion Surber of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker and Mrs. H. W., Theobald. The Surbers returned to Lincoln that day after visiting a few days in the Theobald home.

With Tillie Wischhof. Women of the Grace Lutheran Aid and guests, Miss Freda Ro-wolt, Miss Elsa Luers and Mrs. Magdaline Gettman of Notfolk, were entertained last Friday by Miss Tillie Wischoff. A social time followed regular business, Miss Wischhof served luncheon. Mrs. George Berres enterains in April. en has the lesson on modern po next and Mrs. O. R. Boy Della Giese. n friends went to the Fifteen trienos went to the above of Miss Della Giese Wednesday ev-ening last week to surprise her on her fifteenth birthday. Games and strainer were diversion, and lunch-

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ation League. Conservation League met evening with Mrs. Glenn Invited guests were Mrs McCay. Invited guest J. R. Miller and Mrs. L were Dr and Ruth Gormley and Ruth and Mrs. Cl A. Mc Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. Jeseymour. Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. Carrie Welch and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen read papers. Margaret Jones gave a reading. The hostess served. Mrs. C. J. Shuck entertains in two Mrs. H. J. Miner and C. I

veeks. Mrs. L. H. Britell entertain group Two of the Methodist Aid Wednesday. Mrs. P. C. Crocke assisted, Each gave something f a St. Patrick incorram and f Nu-Deal Meets Friday. Nu-Deal club met Friday ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ber ber. Miss Dorothy and Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. T. spent in sewing

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Have Party Saturday. Mrs. Mary Honey and Miss Ruth Paden entertained Saturday even-ing in their apartiment in Mrs. Amelia Henney's home, 20 being Golden Rod Troop. Golden Rod troop of girl scor met Wednesday last week at i city school. Signaling was viewel and some time: speat judging weights. Each patrol r on a short play. The group me Wednesday next week.

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Mrs. McMaster Is Hostess. Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertained the EZ club last Thursday. Invited guests were Mrs. E. D. Gordon, Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. J. O. Wentor and the set of the Marjorie Lerner gave some inter-esting facts on the life of Schubert. Nicholai Duets were played by Fatty Bress-used Eas sier and Barbara Jean Strahan, vors. Gu Marjorie Morgan and Beverly Stra-Phan: Piano solos were given by Evelyn Jacqueline Helleberg, Barbara thy Nels Heine, Betty Helen Ellis, Helen queline Vath, Marjorie Lerner and Bar-bara Strahan. Alpha Club Meeting. The Alpha Woman's club met Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Gilder-sleeve, Roll call was answered with

bells, and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck nau, a study from "Famous Bells," by Coleman. In two weeks, March 27, the club has a kensington .with Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. G. W Crossland and Mrs. C. L. Wright.

per, Robert Birdsell, Ida Mae Ev-ans, Betty Ann and Lois Zeplin Evelyn Sorensen, Doris Jean Rock-well. In contests prizes were wor by Lois Zeplin, Elaine Benthack and Evelyn Sorensen. Missionary Meeting, Women of the Presbyterian Mis-sionary society met Wednesday last week with Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. Nettie Call. - Mrs. Jessie Rey-nolds and Mrs. Dean Hanson as-sisted. Mrs. F. L. Blair had devo-tionals, Mrs. C. C. Herndon con-ducted a travelogue, and Mrs. Wil-is Neakes had the study on Japan. Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer were named dela Mrs. Eric

Mrs. Beckenhauer weil gates to Presbyterial which venes at Wakefield March 23 24. Mrs. P. A. Davies of We is Presbyterial president. hostesses served Wednesday. tables. Mrs. John C. Carnart re-ceived the high score. prize and Miss Schemel presented a gift to each of her honored guests. The hostess served luncheon, carrying out St. Patrick colors and symbols. ****

With Mrs. Senter. Acme club met. Monday with Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. I. H. Bri-tell read a magazine article, and each responded to roll call with short reviews of magazine articles. The club members and their hus-ter the bays a dinner next Monday bays a dinner in the Bressler home for college high school bas-home for college high school bas-ters this year and for their coach, bays a dinner next Monday short reviewed to roll carl with short reviewed of magazine articles. The club members and ¹their hus-bands have a dinner next Monday evening at 6:30 in the C. E. Car-hart home with Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Be Eph Beckenhauer, Mrs. T. S. Hool and Mrs. J. G. Mines, as hostesses Leonard Denkinge Baptist Societies Meet. Baptist Societies Meet. Baptist Union and Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs, G. A. Wade and Mrs. O. B. Haas at the former's home. Miss Lois Pierson and Miss Irene Dawes of the World Wide Guild, had charge of the lesson. The hostess-es served. The women have 1 o'clock, covered dish luncheon in April with MfS. C. E. Sprague and officers will be elected at that time. Alvin Giese, Andrew

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Best; secretary, iley; treasurer, Mrs, mer; auditor, Mrs. augh; music chairm Mrs. E. E. E. J. Hun-Grace Cav-D. A. R. Chapter Meets, D. A. R. Chapter met Saturday with Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Harry Tidrick at the home of the first named. Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh had charge of a . Mrs. D S. DeWolf; membership chair Paul Siman; and publicity man, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, for the district convention to be held here March 28 and 29 were made. The hostesses served and Miss first. Mrs. t lesson on Siman read Pierce read program.

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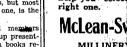
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WAYNE DEBATE SQUAD ACTIVE Junior High Girls Play off First Two Divisions In Cage Tournament. Two class debates were hold by Wayne high school'students Tues day and Thursday of last week, in figs. Leonard Good. Is substituting for Miss Hazen Reeve dina ing the latter's illness. Last week the third graders observed inaging the instanto, and making clay capitol buildings and America can figs. Dema Jean Meyers hed

lay and Thursday ' and Lucile Wright making up the affirmat team, and Raymond Sala and Ri ard Moses composing the negat nativ

Walter Sa nd gav inte in the Hastings college toui-scheduled for March 15, 16 nament will probably enter

Literary Digest has sent inventi reports

ing a permanent stage for drama-tizations, using the Patty Hill blocks. They have been making jig saw puzzles by pasting pictures on stiff paper and cutting these inhas been arranged, and the house has been moved and al toys added. Harold Kohnt 'ht cookies and conduc' Helei as he aryn C. r." Marcena rk dty as subject c. rsday, Pauline Assen-"See America First" ect. and Dorohy Tay-the science section o "Fair. On Fri "bstitu Craven disci Marcella We March S. that being his birthday York city'as **Many Activities** In Rural Districts

o program was substitut-Sverett Dennis gave a The Blue-eyed Golddig-tha Mae Penhollow was in

High school art class is taking p water colors, and Miss Eva limsdal loaned a cyclamen plant up water or High Affairs

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Harold Gathje was absent a week ago Monday. Helen Gathje celebrated her tenth birthday Wednesday by treating the teacher and pupils to op-corn balls. The seventh and eighth grade teams in the hool girls' bask played three ugh to the with team and eighth grade pupils are very busy preparing the county examinations. The school is proud that it erging The school is proud that it has only four tardy marks on the rectoaga

ance this school term. Quarterly examinations given this week. "A" tourn ollow this will b

can flags. Dema Jean Meyers had a birthday on March 5, and War-ren Sweeney's birthday was March 9, so both treated their classmates,

ursday and it was found that 14

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Contests And Other Projects

Are Of Interest To Pupils

In The Schools.

District 57. Elsie Mae Wert, Teacher, 4 Harold Gathje was absent a

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trics are represented The topic of interest rate to this first a

ng some ques the colony o Eighth grad Pupils enjoyed a treat Wednes-day given by Ruth Render, the oc-

District 4.

oil and its prod The following pupils have rec booklets for a year's perfect ndance: Milton Bressler, Wil on the Wy Wilbur and Mandville Kai sprin Ell:

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ther district program be given in March.

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I sugar in the four i the three on the 1 pull the other out d for the writing chart takes eam so many miles along the and Mildred's team was two

Willis Ickler came from Verdel Whills ichies Friday evening and Sunday with his pa Mrs. S. J. Ickler.

Funeral Service SECURE LOANS B. F. Coleman Of Coleridge Is Buried At Wayne Last Of Week.

Applications May Be Made To Members Of Wayne County Committee.

THE WAYNE HERAL

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

iday armers seeking crop prod loans this year are advised sed to on blanks and copotain app

out the last of the etery here. Mr. Cole Decea Ne

nest Strate; iams, A. R. Bredemeyer; Ziemer, Erne six weeks' perfect attended tifficates this week. In the class writing club, Delmar Davis has earned the purple star for having completed the fifth project. Kindergarteners are busy built. Winter, Applicatio ie on the cou

cal committees. The regulations this year spe that only those who cannot loans elsewhere are eligible loans from the \$90.000.000 1 authorized by congress. Loans be used only for crop produc and require the borrower to ret act cage of cash crops 30 per last\vear, unles ntend to int more than 20 acrès

The maximum loan permitted this year is \$300. In the case of tenants the total of all loans to of any one landlord wit single county cannot exc the authorities will d borrower's requirem ients

lien or mortgage or be required. The re-that loans are to r before October 31, terest at 5 1-2 percent, de advance, will be charged. Since the loans call for a first

on the crop as security, the over frequently has to pro-e waivers from prior mortgages ights. If the applicant is a tenrights. If the a or is farming deed or so-calle or has given on his 1933 cr tract s. the regulations state the waivers of the he must secure the owner of the land and rarms n; with tenants or share croppers, waivers of, such tenants, or share croppers must be secured. The regulations further specify that the person waiving his prior rights must agree not be dispose of his rent, note, mortgage, or other se-curity without first having obtain-ed the written consent of a duly "thorized scent of the Scoretary" Secretary authorized agent of the of Agriculture.

The regulations make it unlaw ful for any person to dispose of or assist in disposing of any crops given as security for any crop loan, of agriculture and provide retary for fine and imprison lation of such regulat ment for via tion. The reggrandan fo age to furnish feed for stock,

The 1932 crop production near vere made to 507,652 farmers. The cans averaged \$126 each. No loan n excess of \$100 will be made to - who is in arrears on to see the Little Mystery!. cant who is in arrears on as two previous loans the secretary of agricul-ivances to borrowers may in installments; the regu-tate, as expenditures for toit. It has \$1,000 wo monds for its bearings, lations state

to nt a garden for use and sufficient acreage of fee supply feed for their Acreage taken out of production may be plan soil-building crop.

cation for a loan. by the vill be pa ed on first by ory committeee and _____ r certify the application, it forwarded to one of the prional field offices for "sourcement.

be forwarded to ral regional field approval nad dis Brother Passes Away. Noah Ross of Mitchell, S. D., for

Aron 1055 of Antanan S. S. of Al-netly of Laurel and brother of Al-ert W. Ross of Wayne, died March 2 at the age of 72 years. Ar. Ross leaves his wife and 14 also

County Meeting Held In Winside **Is Held Friday**

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heral services were conduc y afternoon at the Beck parlors here for Benjar din Coleman of Colerid ma ho died Wednesday, March 8, il old people's hor W. E. Braisted had charge of r ie in Wayn Baptist pa hent was made in Greenwood cen C. H. Keeney, state

onths and 5 days Inion activities, C. J. Ols nan, who just returned from Russia, explained the farmers' condition under the Russian soviet go John Coleman of Alvo, Neb., and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Ackley and Mrs. Lola Marx, both of Oma-ha. There are 14 grandchildren.

Miss Laura E. Lyons Writes From West

Miss Laura E. Lyons of Long leach, Calif., writes Herald read rs March 6 as follows: Beach, Calit., writes Heraid read-ers March 6 as follows: "Fiftysix Wayne county folks enjoyed a picnic dinner in Bixby park Saturday and spent a few hours visiting. The weather was delightful Dr. A. B. Cherry cali-ed the meeting to order and an-nounced that by unanimous coo-sent it was decided that Miss Laura would act as pre-

call d secretary and together again next yea t were the rouse stock Miller, Harr ng: E 7 Will Mrs. George H. Fortr ing Henry Barbara and Heien Hoyt, Mrs. F. E. Moses, M J. P

guiations Mrs. Helen Hoyt, Mrs. L, S. Neec be repaid 1933. Iu-ducted in Fred Volpp, Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Gaertner, Mrs. Jennie Davis an or a first son. Lucian, Mr. and Mrs. Joh rity, the tarison and daughters, Hall to pro-Peterson and charlotte Jense nortgages Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferr and the former's father, E. Ferr and the former's father, E. Ferr and the former's father, E. Ferr approver the clause Mrs. Alice E. Hur crops, the bert. Loyal H. Hurlbert and far bert, Loyal H. Hurlbert and fa v. Di and Mrs Marsh and Helen, Mrs. L. S. Neech ham, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Groth-Mrs. Edgar M. Smith whose hus band was of the lumber firm of Smith & Ellis, later Smith & Hat rington, the Smiths leavin Wayne over 40 years ago; Mis Josephine and Miss Edith Carte John Harrington, Mrs Ås, Mrs. H. B. Jones a Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Mrs

Mrs. 1. J. C. Forbe... Frank Ulrich sam i was quite ill so could n bicnic. On our w 'ook me to we "Mrs. attend Mrs. Ulrich took on the Cu We also I learned that Miss Learn

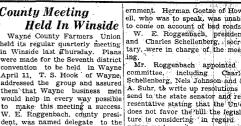
have both been attending Methodist church regularly had never chanced to meet b ong and is exhibit op 130 miles an hour, runs 50 r on a gallon of gasoline, has cylinders, develops 100 horse-er, has four-inch wheel brake:

weighs 625 po of feed crops to their livestock. the factor of the factor dilábl type futur

"The Virginia hotel is being raz ed because the \$30,000 tax coul not be paid. The space will be con verted into parking.

"I was glad to have opportunity to see and hear Madam Schumann Heink, whose voice is good though she is 72 years old. There is a note of pathos there when on pathos there when at she has to reson resort 4. "Tre y,' want the boys overan-mere two of he during the numbers.

s. She gave her home nea Wins Art Award, Miss Ann Nissen of Omaha, for Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Ley's mother, w merty of Eloginfield, was awarded is visiting there. a certificate of merit for a free Fourse in commercial art for a demonstration contest she recently won



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lang neier and Lois were Sunday di er guests of Mrs. Julia Lage ty of large of Farmer





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Attend-The school room was entered grage holders. If the applican last Wednesday evening. The in-the owner of the land and farm truders provided through drawers, with tenants or share cropp but nothing was taken or damag-

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Teacher. Tth school observed March 1 as the day Nebraska was admitted to the union. The fifth and sixth grades have

ord Hymn." by Emerson. Werner Mann, Eyelyn Wald Wayne and Lester Wendt ha started their stamp collectio Stamps from five foreign cou een taken up in Miss Flor Peterson's classes. Seventi history class planned out a

on this month in "Fire Prever on" was "Our Firemen." Pupils enjoyed a treat Wedne:

being her birthday.

Arlene Buskirk, Teacher

Wilbur and Mańdville Kai. Lester, Lloyd and Betty Bechtel from Martinsburg are new pupils in the school. Wilma and Manford Kai and Milton Bressler had perfect at-tendance records for February. ad Betty Helen Elli beautiful daffodil poste elopment of print in sixth grade his Betty Hawkins

Quarterly examinations are ing given this week.

District 66.

Marie Finn, Tea Fords are gain of the Chevrolets gaining i olets. The I

past. The Knighthood of Youth made up of sixth graders Monday morning to discus study of percentag

e. Frade Happenings. e, fifth graders hav ng a unit on whole and the need of balai Practice will begin next week of All bu

Truck Slips Off

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809 will be graduated this and go dut to carry on the of community life. Their and their learning are depen o the boarding house." the life of the average ol teacher in this county. the business of keeping ac-the business of keeping ac-the hands occupied, active unds turned towards con-re thinking, making deci-quickly and authoritatively s no higher authority t

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n its social as well as day Its social as well as day Its arranging for commun-grams, box supports and of every one of her charges and commanding the day of February 1933. of every one of her charges hor bar bar bar bar bar bar trans on the work must as their parents. Not a Juege. The the matter of the estate of the work must barbing and very satisfy-barbing and very satisfy-that the instrument filed on the 13th day of February, 1933, and tet's ask Miss Pearl Sewell s taking place in the interpoted, and g field these last, few of youth clubs have been in many of the district 28, Mrs Lann of district 28, Mrs Lann c, district 48, Miss Eva Lou is, district 63, Miss Eva Lou is, district 73, Miss Yleen district 70, and Miss Cath cummon, district 83 district 70, and Miss Cath cummon, district 83 her cummon Yleen Cath-have Affect to, prices recent when all persons interested in game (7.79, and Miss Cath-matter may appear at a County in, district S3 have Knightheod clubs in County, and show cause why the s and have found the prayer of the petitioner should not neibility worth while, be granted, and that notice of the keepke, teacher in dis-pendency of said petition and the eacher in dis-Uncle Sani's hearing th clubs are ac-sons inter onsors an Uncie banna itizenshij clubs are ac-riet as of which Miss rel is teacher; district 40 Miss Eulatic Brugger, paper printed in said County, thre successive weeks prior to said da Miss Dorothy Gild 69. Miss Dorothy Gildersleeve listrick S1, Miss Helen Morris, clubs have been found inval-in developing self-foliance g the children, for members the officers they choose are full reformability of planning programs and activities. If hereaks out between item

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Richard Fanske Places In State

In Oratorical Contest Held At Fremont.

istrict, 74. Miss Leona Koepi listrict, 55. Miss Lucille Brune, 6 rict 19. Miss Cathryne Shaine strict 38. and Miss Tillie Ecke strict 28 north, are among the Richard Fansker, Wayne State Teachers College stident who placed first in the oratorical con-test here, was second in the state contest held at Gremont last Thursday evening. The state award is \$40 in cash. He is also en-filted to attend the initional con-Evential and the project. Health inspection is another with in which, the rural set eachers have kept pace with ty schools. Duffy morning pections are conducted and pu

Herd to attand the just and a disc du-lifted to attand the just and a synaston, 10. A Hastings student vas first in the state context. Helen Bruhn and Gall McCee, who placed first in the local est emperanceus speaking context. are examined for clean hands a faces, clean indernals, and liaving clean indernals, and liaving clean indernals, and the pupils are divided into si and heated, competition, resul each side trying to win the me points. ous speaking Friday morning

r torente Drake sponsored the local contests, and the former accent-panied the students to Fremont last week.

Many Apply For

Omaia. Nebraska, March 15, 33: Although the filing of appl⁴ tions for enrollment in the citimilitary traning camps to be next summer was not officia bened until March 1, Majou next summer was pened until March gral Johnson Ha ned until March 11 Johnson Hag 15 the Seventh 6 nanding the Seventh Gorga area, announces that several thousand applications have already been re-ceived. On account of the reap-portionment of quotas under the new census of population could be 000 young men will be trained this your is the States of Munaceta the capabilities of the teachers who work with them the greater part of their formative years in the little country schoolhouses.

Notice of Probate of Will The state of Nebraska, Way new classis of populations, populations, or you want the states of Minnesota North Dakota, South Dakota lowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missour; und Arkansas County can be determined at the state of the Camps will be held from August

Camps will be held from Augus to August 30 at Fort Crohk, No raska. Fort Des Moines, Ibwa and Camp Pike, Arkański; fron une 15 to July 14 at Fort Lincoln North Dakots, and Fort Leaven cyrth. Kansak; from July 6 to ungst 4 at Fort Saultor, Minnes

verth. Kansas; from July 6 to August 4 at Fort Snelling, Minnes the start of the shoring, annexes that from July 7 to August 5 at leftercson harracks, Missouri; and for colored candidates, from lune 16 to July/15 at Fort Riley,

Kansas Kansas. The object of the C. M. T. camp General Hagood states, is to deve General Hagdod states, is to devel-op the manhood of the nation by Dringing together young men of high type from all walks of life, in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and under the next fivorable conditions of outfive to teach them the privi-duties, and responsibilities of ican clizenship; to inculcate iscipling and obedience;. and velop these young men mentally, and morally

meet th quirements are considered for o of the training camps mentioned. Pravel expenses to the camps are refunded by paying candidates, apon arrival at camp, the travel of this order in allowance of five cents per mil-for the distance from their home the nearest camp. The same lowance is paid for the return avel the day the candidates leave imp. All necessary expenses at J. M. Cherry, County Judge

Mrs. Henry Mau spent, Thursday Iternoon with Mrs. Fred Beck

hy Gildersleeve spent Satu 1 Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert

the W. L. Taylor home.

ast week in the Ed. Grier home

s Lois Pierson and Miss Dor

rt Thun. and Mrs. Walter Dubble

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camp. All necessary expenses a the camp arb paid by the govern ment. Food, uniforms, lodging athletic equipment, laundry servic and medical care are furnishe without expense to the candidate. No obligation for future militar service of lany kind is incurred b those who altend these camps. Wilbur News -

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they were enroute to Wayne. The George Fredrick family plans to move here this week fr Madison, Kan, to make the

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home with Mrs, Fromus s br, Mrs, Minnie Lessmag, Mr, and Mrs, Jake Johnso and Mrs, William Heilwaig family and Mr, and Mrs, Kindor were Sunday att guests in the Ed. Grier hom Mr, and Mrs, Henry Wack sons, Henry and Clyde, any Chuber Kernit, Edward a

sons, Glari nest Fork spent ing last week in the honic, Miss Florine Patcfield of La student at the college, spent veck end in the Ray the and the Farney

iom. Mr Mrs. Will Ha state contest at Fremont, Neither son, Mr. and Mrs. August Der placed. Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss and dabgaters, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss-Helen Sunday dimer gues

man were Sunday dinne Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heill Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hernold. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder ed last week to the Charles Ha place west of Wayne, tho

Mr. and Mrs. Elar Entrance In Camp

Randolph, have come to the the Kinders left. Honor Lester Hans 1.08

Lester Hansen was 4 years Friday and to remember the asion a group came to the H ily, m., and Mari Kr and Venita, Georg and Henry Franzen.

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e evening the guests were at Mrs. John Dunklau and a , Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte mily, Henry Franzen, Mr. rs. Will Laut and family, Mr. rs. Henry Hanson and fan iby Shufeldt, Willard Ele an Gramberg (1997)

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Ed Hammer and children an Miss Betty Davis called Tuesda covening at the Ray Hammer an George Clese homes. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frever spent Monday of last week at Per der with Mrs. Frevert's sparent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clister. vial Hansen, son oc. Will Hansen, was 3 y Mrs. Win Fig. Wednesday, March S, and ning the following came Hansen home for the occa and Mrs. Will Lutt an trace Mr. and Mrs. John tr. and Mrs. Henry Gister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and aby and Miss Meta Hageman pent Tuesday evening last week t the Maunso Ulrich home. Mrs. E. D. Bonine and daughter, Jonnic Ruth, left Wednesday last week her the Maunson Market Manageman. March 8, and that eve aby it ers, Mr. and Mrs, John Dursten and family, Mr. and Mrs, John ichroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser, Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and daughters, Miss Helen Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and daughter. Luncheon was served after curds.

Bonnic Ruth, left Wednesday ras. week for Perry, Jowa, where she will spend a few days visiting. Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and family and Mrs. Emma Siever and son, Otto, spent Saturday evening last week at the Kaspar Kor

. and Mrs. Clarence Long amily and Mr. and Mrs. Alfre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test and Harry Eickhoff spen Thursday evening at the John Luti Ed. Hammer and Miss Betty Da were in Norfolk Wednesda ing last week to visit Mr. and

ing last week to visit at. Bert Davis, parent's of Mis Davis. Emil Barelman and child en spent Friday in Hoskins at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs fenry Bruse, while her husband

ry Bruse, in Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer and amily were guests Tuesday eve-ing last week at the Wm. Wie-and home, the occasion being Mr.

Inni home, the occasion being Mr. Wieland's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler were dinner guests "Juesday of last week at the JJ W. Fredrickson home in Wakefield. Other guests weie Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and son, Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka and son. Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen spent Friday at A. H. Brinkman's. The men helped butcher and the women beliefed

Members of the Sunshine Club Meets, Members of the Sunshine club were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Albert Watson, Invited guest-were Mr. and Mrs. W. 1997 Mrs. Charles W. Albert And Mrs. W. H. Watson, Invited guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. ert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. ard Pinc. study. Each answered roll call by Mrs. Brinkman's. The men helped study. Each answered roll call by Mrs. Brinkman take care of the grandmother. The group then sang "My Nebraska." Mrs. Roy Pierson Water the conducted the condition

My Nebrasa conducted the social no. Albert Anderson and Mrs. won in a contest. Mrs. White Potrick poem. The clu Wakefield, enterlained the follow-ing group at dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Bartels 'and daughter, Verna Mrs. Bing White read Christia and Harry Council Bluffs. The hostess serv

Kenneth Paul Is

Chosen Captain Chosen Captain Kenneth Paul was chosen Wayne Teachers College basket-ball captain for next year last Fri-day evening when the boys and a few others were entertained at dinner in the school cafeteria by Dr. U. S. Conn. Coach W. R. Hickman, Prof. F. G. Dale, and Prof. C. R. Chinn were also guests. Dr. Curn and Mr. Hickman come Oakland. at Have Party Friday the

Sunday dinner guests in the ... Taylor home. ... and Mrs. Carl Mau and dan r visited Sunday afternoon in Le visited Sunday afternoon in Henry Man home. Iarilyn hod Emelyn Griffith nt Saturday afternoon with the Farney children. Iss Esther Taylor who teaches Carroll spent the Dr. Conn and Mr. Hickman gave talks after the dinner. The basketall men who were guests are Ken-teth Paul, Lloyd Sexton, captain his year, Lawrence Manning, Har-ow Baker, Rodger Evans, Warrer this year, Lawrence low Baker, Rodger Lamson, Robert Lamson, Robert Brandt, Eline, Peters, William Kunkle, Kenneth Dowling, Walter Sund, Otis Deck, er, Neal Grubb, Dan Hungerford Leo Weidum, Carroll Gast. Friday with Mrs. Will Han-berg with Mrs. Will Han-te wonten caring for meat. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and the called Wednesday evening

Notice To Creditors, State of Nebraska, The

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner and ughter of Carroll, were Sunday iner guests in the James Grier

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. The County Court. The the matter of the estate of Edith May Stringer, deceased. To Will sit at the County Court Room to Stope were Thursday din-uests in the Frank Griffith 17th day of June. 1933 at 10 courts ome Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heler, jr., and on spent Wednesday evening last reck with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone an Taylor home. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Behmer and son returned to Hold Mark These and the son returned to Hold Mark These and the son returned to Hoskins These and rom the 17th day of March, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Behmer and son returned to Hoskins These and rom the 17th day of March, Miss Mexcess Read Went based and the time limited for baland, Jowa, Friday and visited the son the first Stratege Stratege Stratege Stratege and Stratege Stratege Stratege Stratege son at the son stratege Stratege Stratege and Stratege S Miss Doris, Jones, Miss Frances and a m. each day to receive aylor, and Marion Jones of Car-all, called Sunday evening in the All called Sunday evening in the All called Sunday evening in the fact home. unaries Franzen home. Miss Mercedes Reed went po Oakland, fowa, Friday and visted until Sunday in the home of her bison, called in the Horbert Thum Disco, called in the Horbert Thum Mark and Mark Albert Paulsen of Sunday in the horbert Thum Mark and Mark Albert Paulsen of Sunday in the horbert Thum Mark and Mark Albert Paulsen of Sunday in the horbert Thum Mark and Mark Albert Paulsen of Sunday in the horbert Thum

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933 Southeast Wayne day. Bridge was diversion and th guests brought hincheon. (By Staff Correspond

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Miss Margaret Bruse called Fri y afternoon at the Emil Meyer 350

Mr. and Mrs. August Kay and Mr. and Mrs. John Luit and fam-ily spent Sunday afternoon last week at the Rudolph Kay home where they helped little Marcelline Kay celebrate her third birthday The guests brought luncheon with them. Ed Hammer and Miss Betty Da is spent last Thursday, at Hans lammer's. ianmer a. Mrs. Henry Thursday afternoon with a... thur Odognard. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and son were visitors Sunday in the C ann home. Herbert Frever 'set wee

For Mrs. Charles noses Mrs. L. R. Winegar entertained group of friends Thiursday after noon in honor of Mrs. Charle Rogge of Ida Grove, lova, who i here visiting at the home of he son, Paul Rogge. The guests wer rs. C. T. Norton, Mrs. C. rs. C. T. Norton, Mrs. C. rs. Ed. Ellis, Mrs. F. ner, Mrs Nettie Wineg Chas. As ', M. Kro James Baird, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Paul Rogge. Th was spent socially and th tess served luncheon.

eek at the Harvey Mitchel Honor Mrs. Grimm) years old Thursday, March as honored on her birthday by oup of friends who came hke's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and group of friends who came t John Meyer home and surp her. The guests were Mr. Mrs. August Kay and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers en were Sunday unne that week at the Wm. Pal and Mrs. Emil Barelman Mr. and Mrs. John Bareinan rusts last week at the George Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler and sons. Warren and Gordon, spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve ioux City visitors Monday. Ethel Johnson spent last we le Gunnard Johnson home. Frances Baker was a Friday ev-

unday evening at Can Free Gus Jaeger and Dan Dolph spen moning at Herman Bak

A rich broker was caught lifting \$25 from the pocket of a spectato at a Tokoyo track. A charge o omitting the formality of offer ing a holding company bond ha been entered.—Detroit News. Flugs creaning or's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker were Sat-urday business visitors at Ponea. Elder, Edna and Elnora Giese were Saturday evening visitors at Ray Hammer's. Florence and Harold Killion Florence and Harold Killion

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August Dranselka of Milaca, Minn., arfived here Monday eve-ning of last week for a short visit at the home of his brother, Arthur

Dranselka, leaving next Oakfand, Neb., where he he Two young men accompan o young men accompanied hin m Milacá and will also work a

vening last week

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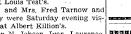
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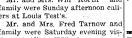
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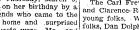












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and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family were last week dinner guests in the John nson home.

J. E. Brittan, Saturday on business, Mrs. V. L. Dayton Norfolk Friday after

and Mrs. Carl Rasmu

Mabel Dayton here: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conle

Winside, spent Sunday there Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts, Mrs. John Dennis returned day last week from Tilden

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown turned last Thursday from I rege, Neb., where they attend business for the Golden Rule s

business for the Golden Rule store, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Goede enne from Eenhington, Neb. Monday and visited over Tuesday with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus.

Mrs, L. E. Panabaker is in Fo

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Mary Stephens, with her sister, Mary Stephens, who has jus urned home from a hospital. Panabaker left March 4 and j

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gettmar

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Clarence Royle and brother, and friends of the Royles, the Emil Bargholz young folks, Ed. Ham-mer and family, Miss Davis and Dan Dolphywent to the George Glese home The average for a social time. The average

Frances Baker was a Frinay et-ming visitor at A. W. Doph's. Vernon Meyer was a Subday af-ternoon caller at George Giese's. Mr. and Mrs. George Giese spent Sunday evening at Carl Frevert's.

HOSKINS

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st three weeks. Miss Edith Cair of Winlam, pro-din the William Eruction-me Monday tast week, and Mg d Mrs. Ed. Erunod camp to call Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, ss Vernu and Harvey Anderson, is Date Ziegler and two sons htt Tunzaki verning with the

Tyungelical Church. Keye, C. F. Schmidt, nastor) Services(for Sunday, March Sunday school at 10 a.m. L son: "A dangerous enemy." Merning worship, 11 a.m. E. L. C. E. 7:15 o'clock in t woring. Topic: "What was Jes estimate of human life? Can, bo by 19 two son with the radiy evening
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bert E. Templin, jr., Franklin mer and Miss Verna Anderson, students at Wayne State chers college, spent the weeks Week's Review of at home. aymond Walker, the 13-yea son of Mr. and Mrs. Hear

Son of Mr. and Mrs: Henr ilker, is very ill in a Norfell spital. He is suffering from in enza and complications. last Social.

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end Pierce Affair Fon. i Mrs. Albe ¹⁴ and Edn ¹⁴ a rs Fred Mr. and ice.⊂ Ruth and Esther an of Hoskins,

f Hoskins, went to 2 to attend the gold honoring

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Bridal Couple, and Mrs. Renhen, Puls, marriage at Elk Hoint, S. December 21, was freeadly were honored, Jy a stur-Farnest Puls. sent, and refresh were pr sts. were present, and petreshi-tis were served at end of the ning. The couple received many gifts. Mrs. Puls was formerly s Rose Miller, daughter of fext, or kins, and the bridegroom is the of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls, o of edst of Heskins, and he was n in this community.

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Passes At Norfolk, and F. A movement is on foot to save the road by taxing it only on its ard F. Winter, 67 died at his Si 7000 in taxis, the north wednesday morn. Norfolk Wednesday morn-ast week, after a lingering of eight months' duration. Notice of Settle In the County

so or eight months (duration.]. In the County Court of pral services were held; at the County, Nebraska, Ience and at St. Pfair's Lubr, The State of Nebraska, church Saturday, afternoon, Gounty, Iss. In burial in St. Paul's churcher, Gounty, Iss. Interested John, Wilt, officiation, Mark estate of William Dammeong-time pioneer of er was a l try with his parents in the 41 reased try with his parents in the 41 nal colony of pioneers in E. Ley was born at Waterton He was born at on April 24, 1865. He leaves of the the former Miss Emma and eight children. Henof Pierce; Ed rs. Leon Weich enus Winter of There are 13 grand-brothers and a sister.

Hold Town Caucus Hoskins town caucus was he'd puday evening, and three men minated to fill the vacancies on

d, George Drevsen and W. F imer. City election is set for sday, April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutzma Hoskins, are the parents of a suter born Friday, March 10.

al Orchestra Is Pro By Amusemen, of Omaha, Nebr.

Now Fimily Arrives. It. and MrS. Lewis Brown and ally arrived from Norfolk Fil evening, and are malding their ne in the Arderson building list off Main street, Mrs. Bro a sister of Mrs. Forrest Cook.

Harold Smalley Harold Smalley and his Blue Kings, a, regular feature heard over the Wayne Herald broadcast has re-cently been signed up with Amuse f Omina. New Twe this inclusion in the second s nen Convene Last Week. ns Volunter firemen m it the Voss Implement shop Mon day proning of last week to trans-act routing billioners. William Voss act routing billioners. William Voss

othe of the finest service organi-tions in the west. Recently band has been featured in to South Dakota and Nebraska. [band is featured in Colorado] the first time on March 24, 29 26, when they play at Julesb They played at King's Park Norfolk last evening. The org action truesk in a special built Married In Kansas. Miss Francis L. Nurnberg of Notfolk, and formerly of Hoskins. was united in marriage with Grean Gonyers of Erdooln, at Marysville, Ran., Monday of last week. The couple will hive in Lincoln. lespurg lespurg ark at organi-

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Early Days In

Herald Exchanges

A daughter was bornt March 21; 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Thavp of Wayne. C. W. Pugsley of Lincoln, spoke in Wayne on home school gaiddn-ing and urged the project hele Heavy rain washed out about 600 feet of railroad tracks east of Wayne Wayne

West Point, cut T. J. Bogdecker die ist week at Waush. Mrs. Herman L

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the interview or unset of the severe or unset of the severe caught in a power cashing machine wringer. C. E. Carhart, who was nom nat-d candidate for mayor, has filed eclination, leaving G. A. Lamber-m candidate. Stanton county Legion and Stanton county Legion and Hiary met at Stanton March Mrs. Geobre W-

March 5. Hartington school bo the budget

Hartington series and dut, the for next year, Ludwig Broer and M Lienemann of Randolph, sind fast week. called special session of congress April 2, 1917, to consider action to be taken because of loss of life and property in Europe and on the high und Mice Erice

Determining of raquoipp, were mar-ried last week. One hundred boys'and girls have joiped the Thurston's county 4-H clubs this year. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Arend Essman of Pender, colebrated their, fortieth wedding antiversity. Henry Beuthien of Winside had a hole punched in one cheek when he was working with a manure

Iraciured several ribs when he fell from a load of sand. Eirths at Winside: A'daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wendt, Markeh 18, 1917; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sokol, March 19, 1917; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Benck, fr., March 17, 1917. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fondor, coleptated their fortieth weedding anniversary. Riess Black 53, died at Randolph Tuesday last lwick. His wife three sons and one daught@survive. "Supt Ralph Fletcher and teach-efs of Poner school were restored. The word school were restored. West. Fond taken are slichard West. Fond taken are slichard Education the school of the school of the Polacie distance were re-cletted. Among them are slichard Leenex, pr., Marcin 17, 1917. The infrant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frel Ahlvers died March 16, 1917 Two petitions," ione favoring drainage: and the other favoring paying of Wayne streets, were presented to the city, council d. duritor anno herem Mankh 19. West Point teachers were re-clected. Among them are Richard Ryle of Wayne, and R. W Hillier

Ryle of Wayne) and R. W Hillier of Carroll Randolih plains an ne-week kin dergarten course with Miss Fran-ces Elder, ppinary tescher, in Dick Wichman of Pender, was clicted Thuefton cointy commis bior to full the vacandy caused by resignation of H. D. Rixen. Wausa septod poard will effect a strong of wayne and board hough a string of \$5,500 pext year by elim-matting two teachers and cutting A daughter was born Mi 1917, to Mr. and Mirs. John brught to Wayne. Thuefton cointy commis too. Wausa septod poard will effect a strong of water an hour. A daughter was born Mi too. daughter was born Mar to Mr. and Mrs. John rtheast of Wayne.

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inating: two 'teachers' and cutting other explenses. John Barger of Coloridge, died Monday tast week at the age of 67. His wife, 'three sens and eight dau-ghteirs. survive. John son, P. M. Barger of Ornank, is a son in law of Mrs. Caroline Steede of Wayne. Orders, have been received to discontinue service on the Coburn-A daughter was born March 17, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt of Wakefield. Laverne. 3, daughter of Mr. and Axel Anderson nt an operation. Steele of Wayne. been received the on the Coburn f the railfond Apri Stockholders of the Wayne try club organized and ele T. Bressler, president: C. N

T. Bressler, president; C. M. Cia-ven, vice president; C. M. Cia-seretary; and Rollie W. Ley, treasurer. Directors are: C. M. Craven, C. H. Fisher, J. T. Bres-sler, J. W. Jones, J. J. Ahem, H. S. Ringfland, A. R. Davis, 1 William Dilusco, March 1 n of the railroad Apr lent is on foot to say

He also plans and may remain in the west James

Pile was elected captain ourth Nebraska regimen Gounity, ss. To all persons interested in the setate of William Dammeyer, de-ceased. notified that or

Brenna News

[1] Yourshree hereby houffied that on the still day of March 1933. Henry, E. Ley, exceptor, filed his final ac-count and petitical for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the CounterCourt and petition at the CounterCourt and petition at (By Staff Correspondent) a) had on said account and petition at r. the County Court Room in Weyne, in Neural Court Room in Weyne, in Neural Court Room interested in You and all persons interested in of said matter may appear at said d time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the prayer of the petitioner be not d eranted Mrs. Fred Baird helped Mrs Harry Baird Wednesday durin corn shell Miss Vi afternoon Wade hor Mr

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and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch spent Friday evening last week at **Omaha Service To Book Blue Kings** ienry Reeg's. Miss Helen Morris called at the August Vahlkamp home. Tuesday vening last week.

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George Bruns home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade calle at the Earl Wade home Saturda atternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze an family called Friday' evening a the Albert Brader home. Mr. And Mrs. Riley Hillier an Mrs. Yollie Hillier samer Friday at ne Saturday

at Wm, Palmer's, Mr, and Mrs, R. H. Hanaen an family spent Thursday at the A ton Granquist home. Walter and Bruno Splittgerb Spent Tucsday, evening of la week's at Albert Greenwald's. r spent ge Wert's as Th ternoon at Geo George and called Tuesday at George V re and Jan

George and James Thompson called Tuesday evening last week at the George Bruns home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mont-Montgomery and baby afternoon visitors

Swartz home Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and family called at the Frank Schulz home last week Sunday afternoon. say's. Mrs. Herman Reeg and daugh-ter, Edith, were Wednesday after-nion, visitors at the Adam Reeg Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen and deut

Nortoik last evening, Ling upon attion travels in a special built car, maily and George Thompson spent family and George Thompson spent funds and the present are: Braden Carpart, Build Meyers, John Austin, Willis Volk, Don Turek, Paul Berg, Harold West, Harian Paul Berg, Harold West, Harian Set, Bud Marek and Harold Smalley.

Flarold West, Haring Turisday evening visitors at Albert Staters.
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 Mrs. Stella Chichester and daughters. Miss Marietta, were Friday cycaing supper guests in the George West home.
 Wayne County
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at the Poters home were Mr. and Mrs. John Mintken and son of Bloomfield.

Wayne County Early Days from the wayne Heraid for March 22, 1977 About 500 teachers of northeast Nobruška convene at the college in Wayne March 29, 1917 Herman Sund was severely bruised when a gasoline dar Fan Wayne March 29, 1917. Miss Irene Iversen, Miss Helton Sunday afternoon visitors last week at Pyott Rhudy's. Mr. and Mrs. Atono Granquily were guarding against high ware damage to railroad tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulle. Mr. Cidne Machine prosents Wayne high school and Mae Hisogy reprise to be held in Wayne. Myrite Woot yi is Wakefield's contestant: Waine Kieffer, Winside's A daugiter was born March 22, Wr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Labo of A margiter was born March 22, Wr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrichs. A daugiter was born March 22, Wr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich. A daugiter was born March 22, Wr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich. A daugiter was born March 22, Wr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Jeanily, Week for their home alter spending Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Dean Hoferer Heavy rain washed out glowt

Louis Schulte home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parme and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family and Werner. Sydow were Monday evening visi-tors at Alvin Vogel's last week. Mrs. Vogel served ice cream and cake.

cake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble an family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Johnson and family, Mrs. Emm Gamble and Miss Ruth Gambl were Sunday dinner guests of M

declination, leaving G. ... son candidate. Miss Christine Anderson and John Nydahl were married March S. 1977 and will five in Omaph. President Woodrow Wilson has called special session of congress called special session of congress and Mrs. James S. Gamble in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. George, Bruns and Metvin and Wilbur Spech Saturda, vering in the Ldonard Hytan home near Wisner, About 2 home near Wisno helped Mr. Hyland

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A group of relatives and i ent to the John Lindsay ho a new Friday evening to surprise Mr 10,500 Lindsay on big H (1) 1 Friday evening to surprise Mr. guests were Mr. and Mrs. George 47, Wert and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Molvin Wert and adughter, Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Wert and adughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald, Milkiten and cord., daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raspip Par-k ker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joune Lindsay and son, Mrs. Stella Ch. chester and daughter, Miss Mari-etta. The time was spent socially. The guests brought luncheon. Mrs. Russell Lindsay made the birthday cake

Notice Of Heari

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Court of Wayne Charles E. Day Wayne The State of Nebraska County, ss. To all persons interested in said

You, each and all. otified that Laura filed a petition in said court alleging that Charles E. Dawes depart

this life intestate the 19th day of Februar and praying that Grace 1933 state. Hearing ck P: M

J. M. Cherry, County Judge 13

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nd Sunday evening was spent in he Gus Behrens home. Sunday morning and evening at **ALTONA**

Norma Carpenter wil It Altona each Saturday

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will gladly receive any news contributions.

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At Alfred Baier went to the Alfred Baler hierds went to the Airred home Thursday evening to Miss Elna Baier colobrate her birthday. The guests were Mi Mirs, Harry Bennett and fa Mir, and Mirs, Ed. Hageman family, and Mr. and Mirs. Wim mer and family. Mirs. Ealer Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and family were Sunday dinner substa Pal

Two Light Branah hens, which Mrs. Mary Nelson of Carroll, owns lay eggs which are of extra large variety. Each hen lays one of these large eggs every other day. The eggs are about twice the size of a mer and family. Mrs. ved ice cream and cake Social. For Fourth Birthday. Use the Wayne Herald Herald they Want Column for good results

Last Friday evening, M Mrs. Wilke Lucken and W Elsie were guests in the Joi pel home, celebrating Myrth fourth birthday. R. H. Hansen [and son, Vernor], were at Hans, Hansen's Tuesday of last week helping to cut wood. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and Marjoric Carol visited in the Glenn former in the second statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Statement of th

For Seventh Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert Mra. Carl Wolters and Arthur Ruth spent Thursday evening the William Stuthman home, of orating Will anniversary. ert's seventh birthd

Project Club Meets Mrs. John Horst

the Project club at her ho ne Fri day afternoon, and about 11 mem-bers were present. Mrs. Herbert Alvers assisted her in serving, and Mrs. Richard VonSeggern and Mrs. Eric Alvers were in charge of the processor or brack and herbits. last week Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Other guests the program on bread making

Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach left for Madison. Kan., Saturday evening rve Anniversarie . and Mrs. Lee or were house g y. Stauffer hom Henry Stauffer home south Wisner Tuesday and Wednesday

sary Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sch Trinity Lutheran Church. 4 (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor

German' services at 10:30 a. m., unday, March 19. English Lenten services in the ing at 7 o'clock. Bible class on Friday eve week with the latter's parents. No r, and Mrs. William Stuthmann d family, and other relatives. No

The preceding Thursday they vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert, Missionary Is Here. Miss Jennie Adams of Cham-

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An income tax collector says that the majority of business men pay up without saying a word. We can guess what the word would be if

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enza. Miss Mabel Lewis was in Waynë

Mrs. week

Marina and Harott went to Wayne Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken of Wayne, were Sunday evening cali-of near Carroll. The dinner honor-Mr, and Mrs. John Danime and Arn. and Mrs. John Danime and anne all day Sunday¹, weight of anne all day Sunday¹, weight Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and am Kopelee, sr, home.

epke, sr., home. nd Mrs. William Stehl and d John had Friday dinner ouis Ehlers home.

anc at the Louis Famers nome. . Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch and family visited at the Ola Brogren

Jir, home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaebler spent Sunday evening in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers di Wry.

terbury, had Sunday dinner at Lerbury, had Sunday dinner at Louis Ehlers, sr., home. Irs. Henry Pockraniel and son. bert, came from Norfolk to vis-t Herman Fleer's Sunday.

iss Beatrice Motson of Siou

Miss Beatrice Motson of Simu ity, came home to spend the weel it with Mrs. Isabel Motson. Robert Prince of Pferce, forme 'inside man, called at the Ton ryor home Saturday evening;' Mrs. Rarold Seybold and chil word for the state of the state of the state of Methods and Seybold and chil en of Norfolk, spent Friday af moon at the Rev. A. E. Fowle

ne, and Mrs. E. A. Austin at over Sunday with the form-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daytor

inside, were guests r, Mrs. Chris Peter and Mrs. A. E. Fowler

ner guests of Miss Ger yes and Mrs. Jennie Alma Lautenbaugh was -end guest of her parents, Mr. wit Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh of 13,

Ctiy. and Mrs. Louis Needham vis-Mr. and Mrs. William Fletch-, at their home - near Nor-

and Mrs. Russell Likes, Mis.

Mr Sunday with the former ts, Mr. and Mrs. Herma

ent source rents, Mr. and Mrs. erer of Randolph. Coach and Mrs, Gerald Cherry ent to Laurel, Saturday to spend e afternoon and evening with oach and Mrs. H. M. Loy. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof - Mrs. Gurney Benshoof

rlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Pau ch of near Hoskins, had dinner at Irvin Ulrich's. V. B. Werners went to Pil-day to have dinner with had

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenser the group on March 25. ing nice

served after an

night Sunday guests at the eman home were Walter and Alfred Gosch of Platte ons of Mrs. Nieman's broth-

avening, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Prince and John Prince called that
afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rehmus and
Son, and Mr. and Mrs. John
Damme and children were Satur
day dinner guests of Mail and Mrs.
Jouis Ehlers.
Mr. and Mrs. Herrinan Bröckman
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelsen
sen and sons and H. P. Christensen
were invited to the Caji Jensen
home for dinner a weeklago SunAtt spent Sunday evening with
Mrs. Jessie Reynolds at Wayne
and Mrs. Will Mitchell and
Charles Preven Kage SunMr. and Mrs. H. J
Miner near Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell and
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G. A. Mittelstadt home Friday for guest overnight, and Dr. and Mrs. L. P. ed. ov Mittelstadt of Pender, were there bird, Saturday and Sunday.

1 Mrs. Roy E:

Mrs. Al. Martin is ill with influt. Davis and daughter, Dorothy, call-iza. ed the same afternoon. Miss Ethel Lewis, Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson were are sare stammer. Einigton Prince and Walter Gehrke, Rewin Erickson, is ill this college, weie, at home over the week. meeting will be with Mrs. while, Misfeldt on March 23, with Mrs. G E. Needham as leader of a pro-gram on music, including vocal so statch of Mo

 Mrs. Fred Elickson, is ill this college, weik, at howe over the week.
 E. Noedham as lender of a privaction of the printervecting the printery the printervection of the privacting the group singing and cards. The Fellows presented the couple i a chair, and the Rebekalus vered them with miscellaneous A close of the affair, a two was served

Class Emblem

Adaline Prince served a

chairman of the event. Grammar Room Notes, Those students in gran room receiving certificates of or for carning 100 merits are

Gottsch and Milton

of Nebraska

Intermediate Roor In good health, the

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Bookkeeping class

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second grade last Monday. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie ders who recently arrived in

side to make their home.

has started a "Signs of Sp bulletin board on which are the first robins, buds and

Candidates Named

to nominate

At Winside Caucus

Municipal and school caucus

othe

Various Projects Occupy Th Junior High And Lower Grades This Week.

Seniors Choose

I. O. O. F. holds regular sess

t the hait every Monday evening Order of Eastern Star will con ene Monday evening, March 20, a the hall Danish Brotherhood is dance at the Mcintyre haft Fri

day evening. Pitch club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen on Saturday evenşen on 25. Mrs. Burt Lewis will be hoste

action of the second state Mrs. H. E. Siman.

R. N. A. Convensi Mrs. Alex Gabler was hostess to Royal Neighbors of America last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Grover

Francis assisting her in serving Red Gross Meets. Winside chapter of the American Red Gross met with the president, Mrs. Louis Needham, Monday of last week. Routine business was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen transacted.

Circle Entertained Mrs. Otto Stende Mrs. Otto Stender was hostess to the Neighboring circle last Thurs day afternoon, with 10 member and one guest, Miss Minnie Cars ten, present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ferdinand Voss on Apri 12

For 20th Anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gabler ob-served their twentieth wedding an-niversary. Saturday evening, with about 24 friends coming to help them celebrate. Refreshments

Wilson were at the O. R. Sel-home Sunday. and Mrs. Calburt Sherer Sunday with the former's vere

For Mr

For Young People, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and Miss Carrie and Maurice and Gur-ney Hahsen entertained a group of 63 young folks, at their home a week ago Tuesday evening. At close of the evening a lunchcon was served.

Have Pitch Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Related tertained members of the Pitch club at their horde last Saturday evening. Four tables of players were present, and prizes went to Harry Jensen and Melvin Nydahl. and Mrs. Harry Nelson en-ned members of the Pitch Will Koles, Mrs. We of of Norfoll

Have Oyster Supper. Mr. and Mrs Russell Pryd whose marriage was an event February, entertained 22 friends an oyster supper Friday even

A and Mrs. Leo Jensen visited the including a group which the preceding that and Mrs. Glibert games filled the hours. The and Mrs. Glibert and Mr. and Mrs. Glibert a games filled the hours.

home Wednesday evening or jiments. sek, and the next Studay ere in Wayne for dinner at so Gain home. Winski Wyonen's club met with and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. I. O. Brown, Hostess. Winski Wyonen's club met with as the met with met with the set of the ternon, with 13 members anguet. Between home Friday for justic state to the ternon, with 13 members anguet. Between home and Mrs. L. P ed roll call by giving the name of a fadt of Pender, were there bird, and Mrs. Burt, Lewis had Koch and Fred Trampe were ham, charge of the program on birds, ed nominees for the vacancy cause of the program on birds. Mrs. Herman Betthen on Cuber interest to her, and Mrs. L. Marg. Herman Betthen on a difference of the program on birds. State on birds, ed nominees for the vacancy cause of by the resignation of A. H. Cheima Petersen of Station inter take of some bird of party. State for and Mrs. Roy E. Stana played Chopin's "Noc-

is of G. A. Mittelsta Henry Fleer expiring, Charles Mis feldt and Henry Fleer were declar

> Girl Scouts Meet And Work On Tests

Winside girl scouts held gular meeting last week afternoon at the day chool. After giving of the pro inutes of the last meeting approved knot ty anu dihe _Fr nd class badge passed her knotting tests, -Virginia Trou first aid and observa Kathryn Lewis passed judging-by-sound tes ed her knotting and first pr ed with

Boy Scouts Attend Court Last Tuesday

ting at as co Norris day evening merit badges. Weible vey Podoll, Hollis Frances, Jensen, Donald Katz, Supi Austin, and Coach Gerald planned to attend. The tro on opening ceremony.

At a meeting of the senior class held a week ago today, the yellow rose was chosen class flower, and class colors were changed roll and and roll. colors were changed from nd white to blue and gold, her meeting was called for ay morning to discuss com-At. last Thursday's Needham preser Needham present to the following adges Don firemanship and persona i; Lyle Jensen, persona and firemanship; Harol Friday Latin V class debated o Katz, the subject, Resolved: That Caesar was justified in retaining the Gerhealth and Hornby, troying thei Harvey pers. hors camp. Dorothy Lewis, Harvey Po-doll and Frank Weible debated the negative, and Junior Brune, Merna Weible, m Harvey Podol firemanship; Hornby and Raymond Nelson up-held the affirmative. Judges were Walter Anderson, Adaline Prince and Forne Sanders, and their gle-cision was in favor of the negative sonal health and poultry rai

Nine Basketeers Win Letters This Season

Coach Gerald Cherry a hat the players have earn d letters and must getass is working join-rewhich 12 partnerships formed, each establish-, and as the different -ing are studied, C.-B. Mi port, Cecil Jordan, W son and Henry Nielser

phases of bookkeeping are studied, they will be put into practice by the firms: Seventh graders are working cut special reports dealing with the colonial period, and eighth graders are working on reports on The Winside quinter high school cagers at Way Teachers' college las Friday evening, a a 27 to 12 victor stood 11 to 6 in Norris Weible ives of the presidents, and mak Clarence Witt starred Ing maps showing the different steps in national expansion. Clvics class has been learning names o the new state officers in connec-tion with study of the three depart making six, eight and 14 points re spectively. on. Civics

Saturday evening, raig, winner of the Lyons district ournament, at the Wayne State of Nebraska government Bess Misfeldt and Marjor Teacher Teachers college gyn ceding the "A" tourn Craig has produced an ie Leu Darnell returned to sob Monday after two weeks' abser and Grace Selders came back at being out a week. team this year, and last year wen on through to the finals at Lincoln

> Son Is Born. Mr. and Mrs. Ola C. Brogren are a parents of a son born Tuesday the pare March 7.

American Legion Mee Roy Reed post, American let at the hall for business

In good health, the children have chosen the following names by which they are to be called in class: Theodore Witt, Daddy Exer-cise; Kenneth Cook, Brownie Pegi Junior Trautwein, Sir Sunshine; Etsel Selders, Sir Cleanliness; George Hansen, Johnny Milkhol-tle; Raymond Bronzynski, Dicky Toothbrush; Mae Juracek, Grand-ma Washcloth; Barbara Lauten-baugh, Fairy Fresh Air; Ruth Schmode, Dame Sleep. Third and fourth graders have Tuesday evening. Masons Convene

Regular meeting of the Frater-nity lodge No. 235, A. F. & A. M will be Friday evening. March 17

taken up the study of Holland and Town, Board In Session. ne business was transacted side town board at regular Monday evening of las Win

taken up the study of Holiand and have been taking imaginary trips up the Dutch canals and listing the things scen on the way. In spei-ing, star-men have been drawn af-ter each one's name on the board, ord on 200 is much veek. as 100 is received in spelling , haiids and heads are added. enneth Sanders entered th and grade last Monday. He i brary Board metat the Washington library board met at the Washington uilding Tuesday last week Franklin Roosevelt and too indigenerating by Mrs. Etta give Secretary Wallace en newers to reduce product Library Beard Meets library bui and heard Perrin, libr Win m that the library First patro 1933. a had perfect attendance las The children are working or rs illustrating "The Three "Miss Dorothy Greenica started a "Signs of Spring"

automized in Sainary, 1935, than any month since its founding in 1911. During January, 798 bocks were loaned, 13 new readers were added and \$8 collected in fines, fees and cards. In February, 636 ooks were loaned, three new read-irs added, and \$ received from ines, fees and cards.

A la A large and interested crowd at-tended the Gaebler & Neely furni-ture auction Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and about 300 sales totalling \$1,666.75 were made, nolwuthstandling the hear

Wednesday night of las nominate candidates for on the two boards. Buri led the school cand 300 sales totalling \$1,666.75 were made, notwithstanding the bank closings. This was paid in cash and checks.

Attend Michigan Funerals. Mr, and Mrs. Emmett Mölgaard and John Prince of Winside, and Mrs. Cora Miller of Omata, were called to South Lyons, Mich., last Sunday to attend the funerals of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Render, whose deaths jocurred within a week. Mr. Render died on Thesday and his gress for authority to effect wire followed him in death that Funder died on Thesday and his biro.

His second bold attack on the

n. Ref. Chu (Rev. A. D Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Services in the English mage, 11:30 a. m. **** Senator R. B. Howell of Omaha succumbed Saturday to a hear athack in Washington, D. C. He had been ill a couple weeks. Mr Howell was 69. He leaves his wife and one son. The body was brought to Omahe for hundel St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hüpert, pastor) English Lonten services this even ng at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday at 8 p to Omaha for burial

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In the special session of con-gress called at Washington, D. C. last Thursday by President Roose velt for action on the banking sit-uation, the president proposed im mediate opening of all sound bank: and provisions for currency expan

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Larson, Max Lasensky, A. J. Leonard, F. G. McDonald, B. C. Noonan, Sullivan Company, Rosenstock Broth

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No Saturday school this week. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Su March 19. March 19. March 19.

Funeral services were held day afternoon

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. W. F. Most, paster) Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 11 a. m. Luther League devotionals

**** Twenty three major convulsions and many smaller earth shocks Friday night resulted in loss of 126 lives, thousands of injuries and property loss of \$45,000,000 in southerh California. Greatest loss resulted in Long Beach where pracn., in charge of Lena Nieman Thoir rehearsal this evening school at 2 p. ague social wa Luther League social v ie church parlors Wedn

ed in Long Be nd and Henry Gracf an Davenport serving as lead and Ladies' Aid society met

Mrs. Charles Schellenberg Wednes-day of Jast week, with 23 mem-bers responding to roll call. Visi-tors were Mrs. Frank Kurrdimeyer, Mrs. Ed. Schelenberg and Mrs. Dagny Drevsen. Mrs. Henry Miller was received into membership. The hostess served a two-course lunch-hostess served a two-course lunch-eon. Next meeting will be in the church parlors with Mrs. H.G. Trautwein as hostess. Mrs. Edwin Bahe of Ohiowa, sung a solo at last Sunday's sor-

ng a solo at last Sunday's ser

M. E. Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler; pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p m. Evening worship, 7:30 oclock. Ladies'-aid society medts Tues-ay afternoon, March 21, at the burch nations urch parlors. Prayer meet meeting will be held at

The parsonage this evening at the parsonage this evening at the home of Mrs. Gurney Benshoof. Poworth League social was held at the church Tuesday, with the embers bringing eggs to be sent the Methodist hospital in Oma-

M. E. board met at the parson

age Wednesday aftern Mrs. Henry Ulrich the Women's Foreign We. frs. Henry Women's Foreig. Sety at her home Fridage with eight members and 11, "tending. The guests were "arrin, Mrs. Jenni "sobel" Motson "so Ot" Schrumpf, Mrs. Isobel Motson Mrs. C. F. Benshoof and Mrs. Otto Ulrich. In the absence of Mrs. G A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Ulrich conduct ed devotionals on "Streams in the s on "Streams Austin had ch ort 1 the program on "Reclaiming to revie r. Mrs sented a paper on ' and Mr ia Overman, who had charge mystery box, had arranged bit hunt, with questions wri on paper rabbits and hidd ut the rooms. Two new exte mbers were added. Rachel Bracken and Miss Rut dler. Next meeting of the s-will be on April 7, the place

Re and Mrs. Fowler the funeral services for Rev on at Wisner Wednesday k. The district superinte 19 pastors were present.

World Events

Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha, ormer senator, is believed to be 'resident Roosevelt's choice for a lace on the Federal reserve board place on the . to fill a vacancy. **** bill

**** The Neubauer bill fixing auto ces at \$3 and \$5 was passed by oth houses of the legislature and ent to Governor Charles Bryan to Governor Charles Bryan last Saturday for his signature Farm organization leaders Vashington asked Presid

powers to reduce production poost prices of farm products. * * * * an

Giuseppe Zangara, whose mpt on the life of Presi Giuseppe Zangarai whose at tempt on the life of Presiden Roosevelt resulted in the death o Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicage has been sentenced to die in the clectric chair in the Florida statt prison. death o

cided Saturday that reopening of banks after the moratorium should start this Monday. Twelve feder-al reserve institutions resumed on

Saturday, and city and then small

**** The ramifications of the gam hich kidnaped Charles Boettche , of Denver, son of one of Colo lo's richest men, extended th st 'ef the week to O'Neill, Ne he allegzed kidnapers are believe

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go Sunday a para-at left his side Link is 68 years

visited Friday

day with hi and Mrs

Mills, Mil Logan y. They an back Etta

in Carroll. They ock, S. D. and Mr. lumber yard. He re-J. Littleton, Mr. Little-one to Iowa, where he is

ensen has given up the Carroll Service an Otto, the owner, the place to Maurice tarch and from then M erce, Neb.

Social.

ek bridge club meets this the Levi Roberts home of the projects underta in the W. H

Wagner, jr., home. Warth assists et On Tuesday repekalis met for a regular busi

and ide Si nd for Mr

For Annivers and Mrs. David M. Garv

n, formerly of Carrol their golden weddin y February 22, Tr 1906 and to son, Bert G

th Mrs. V. G. Will had charge ad an arti

en out that failure in any one sub-ject or failure to maintain a gener-al average of 80 percent by any student will result in his having his privilege of reading newspa and magazines in school rescin Left Leg Broken

arroil, at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Play Is Given

By School Class Many Carroll Students Hold

Schelarship Honors For Period Passed.

The English II class has already given a one-act play, "A Sisteri, Scheme," and is now working of "Sauce for the Gosling." The class intembers adapted the play from the story and wrote the play them schemes. This a take-off on English slang. The students making up Caucus Held To the cast are: Claire Jones, Richa

last Friday. Nominees for the town be ey, Elwyn Jones, Gwylfa . oline Osborne, Jessie Ger Luella Lewis. The class board original plays from will occur, the stories assigned igned. |It is planned best and give it at

te. ailey gave a special rep ch III on George Sar Diable." Texley, Ed. Murrill, wein and V. G. William vel "La Mare Au Diable." Roy Wingett art these will be elected at the polls the first Tuesday in April. Dr. Logan's and V. G. Williams' terms are the ones that expire this Wingett acted as tea English III class last The honor came to hir fact that pring d to be the be st student i

the class e class. The examination for the English

ing electric belts. The English IV class finish th

German service at 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, Marc 15. Mrs. August Behrend an Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer hostesse Meeting in the church parlor. Song of Three Friends' this week circles and is now takin and rectilinear figures. play has t

senior play has been chosen me of it is "Bright and Tryouts will be held with-ek but the date for its pre-on has not yet been set. examination for the indus-sography class will be held Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Early

following is the list of stu dents who have made an averag of 90 percent of above for the firs six-weeks' work: Freshmen, Eula lia Krohn, Robert Link, Opal Swan Mrs. E. L. Pierson played accompaniment for singing hostess served luncheon Gen

sopohomores, Jessie Gemmel Jenkins, Gwylfa Jones, Jun Elster Link, Lucille Paulser alne Petersen, Maybelle Peter Edith Sans, seniors, Laur rickson, Bernice Honey, Ev rett Rees, Irene Sahs, Ma American history

a final project. The g on a map project. The t for the project is the h of territorial United States. economics and citizenship is making posters and scrag on the work covered so far

this semester, Grade Nates, Cleo Mae Davis, Pegy Murril and Dorythy Black, have perfec records for the school year. Each has not been absent or tardy.

afte ts of the East Indies. first grade finished the reader last Friday and wil begin the Story Hou e second grade are Holland project in

thy Black have won gold stars having read one book outside chool, in addition to their regula lessons. Intermediate Note

Mrs. Baldwin Fisher spent S

chlets on the phases of th tionary war in connectio istory study, fourth grade geograph s now studying Mediterran Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahi ited Friday in the C. J. Joh geography

nome. Melvin Longe spent last week in the R s. reek a nearly perfect at-record was made in the Only one one-half day Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin, and

absence occured. Last Friday the intermediaty coom gave a Dutch program. The primary and grammar pooms were family, visited on Friday e in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen and Bonnie Osl Monday afternoon with ests. The program wa Dutch recitations, Du with Mrs. Ray

Perdue. Sigfrid Nelson Walford Carlson part of Hans and Lynn Roberts th part of his brother. Other boy afternoor

part of his brother. Other boy played the villagers in the differ ent scenes. Sympathy is exte ward Jotzke family Mr. Jotzke ent scenes. Dolores Cochran; Melvin Har-meier, Opal Petersen and Lois Me-Lillian Campbell is

week/ in Hartingto Alexander gave recitations and the grand fourth grade and other children sang Dutch songs. Grammar Room Notes.

Elhardt Pospishil Mrs

sang Dutch songs. Grammar Room Notes. The sixth grade history class studying exploration. There only two more units to study. The grammar room had a p fect attendance record for h Mr and Mrs. Harvey

reek. The subject "Horses and Mules as been the study in agriculture. The freshman class had an as 1 the Mr. and Mrs

linner guests M Bert of

ily drove to Norfolk Saturday

and Mrs. Ed. Mc Frank

me of Albert Longe at Miss

Harvey Timm had his left leg home broken just above the lankle Satur W. day when a horse fell with him. The youth was riding the horse and when he turned a corner the horse slipped and fell. Mr. Timm Vel was thrown beneath the horse and his leg was broken. He was taken to Good Samaritan hospital in Wayne where the for urday to Monday of the Art (Campbel

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ome. Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Name Candidates $|_{s \notin n}^{M}$

to nominate Tarroll school Myrtle school in oard and the town board was held

Art Campbel

and Mrs. Er Mr. ted. They are Dr. A. Murrill, Ed. Trautand Marie Ho Fred Reeg hom , March 5.

Mr Charles Hansen Mrs. Charles Hansen and John Dr. Van Horn spent Wednesday even rms ing a week ago in the home of Mr this and Mrs. Matt Finn. Edward Campbell, Darrell and Mrs. Art Campbell took Miss Myr

tle back on Sunday to Coleridg here she attends school Blaine and Clarence

Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Lenten services in the Engl Blaine and Clare were Saturday dinne lan Perdue, and Alla sunday school after these ser was a Mrit

day dinner guest of Blaine. The Basil Osbornes spent Sun day in the Will Harrigfeldt hom at Emerson. They called that ev on. They called the Ernest Ha

Mr. spent Plainv Andre Rosac Mr Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rosacke unday. Baptist Ladies' Aid met Wed-

nesday afternoon last, week with Mrs. Robert Pritchard for work. Part of the afternoof was devoted to study of Foreign Missions. Mrs. James Eddie led devotionals, and Mrs. Ray Perdue and A n eal ed Sunday in the George McEa en and C. B. West homes. M George McEachen also called West's, and Ellen Hansen isp that aftern West The

the har west. Harry Gries of Belden, and Kath ryn Seefc of Coleridge; spent Fri day evening, March 3, in the Ar Regular preaching service, 9:30 Campbell home. Lillian Campbel returned to Coleridge with Mis Seefc and spent the week-en there, returning on Saturday even

a. im. Sunday school, 10:30. Intermediate Christian Endeav-or, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets March 22 at the home of Mrs. John R. Morris. ng. Mrs. Ray Perdue called Satu day on Mrs. Jake Welbaum, Mr dav Al covered dish dinner will be set Ved. Prayer meeting Thursday even ing at 7:30 at the home of Lloy Mortis. Mrs. Tvor Morris is leaded Harry Perdue and Mrs. Monta Bomer. Friday evening Mrs. Per due called on Mrs. Herman Mild ner, Mrs. Walter Lerner and Mrs ner, Mrs. Walte

Perdue called on Mrs. Kate Ca penter.

Methodist Church. (Rev. David Simpson pastor) In this Lenten season we inv u to church worship. Amid t Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvi hd family, Mr. and Mrs. Henr Jaker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ham oer and son, LeRdy, and Richar Baker, Baker, called in the He on Friday evenin day for prayer Delklaus call help Bernita celebrate splendid tonic for the

Servicés next Sunday: Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Vesper service; 4/30 p. m. United Young People's societ Mrs Ray Perd **Northwest Wayne** women were attending

meeting. Mrs. Wm (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and MI

nne. Mike Hansen spent Monday atdue went to Madison Friday

nt of Mrs. Carpenter and the Earl Miller home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson Norfolk following a guil-drove to Norfolk Sunday to see ration. The Wayne folks their daughter, Mrs. Mark Een week in Norfolk following a stone operation. The Wayhe were luncheon successful the store of the luncheon guests Friday e in the Willard Webb home George Carlson of Fremont. came Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Twentyfive young folks were in-vited to the Easil Osborne home Saturday evening for a surprise for Miss Freda. Osborne on her birthday. Cards. were and Mrs. Osborne se

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schutt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch were Saturday evening guests in the Hans Tietgen home. The weathing was mont devine guests in the The evening Honor Will Finns the Will Finn ho: honor Mr. and Mr Notice of Settlement of A Cards In the County Court of ounty, Nebraska. nd luncheon closed the ev

ship quilt was presented

ng in the John Grier ho time party. Prizes went to Mrs. Joh ind John Gri

and John Grier. Five hundred diversion. Mrs. Merle Roe Mrs. Ray Perdue served. The meets next at Ben Meyers'. Sholes

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Etta Kett

Radio Program

Modern Dinnerware



On The Air Etta Kett's

Karl Stefan, Uncle Gene And Musical Features On WJAG, Norfolk. Thursday, March 16: -Sunrise. -Variety. -Devotion 100—Devolutina. 155—Riversiders. 130—Uncle Gene, Wayne Her 130—Sacred quartet. 0.00—Eank Holiday. 6:15—Voice of the Street. 2:00-Nebraskans, 2:15-Karl Stefan, 2:48-Don Bridge, :10-Variety :45-Organ, :15-Around the town, 0-Variety -Hawaiia -Late No 30-Margaret Walling, vocalist

-riano lessons. -Mina, Inheider, vocalist –Variety. Friday, March 17: -Sunrise. -Variety. -Riversider -Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald Jucie Gene, Wayne J.
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2:30-Karl Stefan 15—Around Ind 10—Variety 145—Classical 100—Late News 15—Sundown -Keeler orchestra –Varietý. Saturday, March 18: –Sun*r*ise. -Variety 00—Variety. 00—Devotional. 15—Riversiders. 30—Sacred quartet. :00—Bank Holiday. -Voice of the Street. —Markets. —Today in History. —Missourians. Nebraskan 12:00—Nebraskans, 12:15—Karl Stefan, 12:15—Karl Stefan, 12:48—Don Bridge, 1:10—Variety, 1:45—Organ, 1:15—Around the town, 1:00—Variety,

-College of Music. -Late News. :30—Variety



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Ink and fruit, stain remover: An odoriess eradicator for taking fruit stains and ink out of cloth or pa-per has recently been perfected. The remover is in three packages and cleans paper, cloth, leather, linoleum, wood, steel or "marble without taking ont color; or des-troving gloss. without taking out color: or des troying gloss. Electric window closer: Controll ed by a button just above the from door, the rear curtain of an auto mobile can be raised or lowered a driver's will. altimizing the school ted to a . How should one address a wo-man who is presiding over a group as president?
 When a toast is proposed should the person toasted drink from his glass?
 Should presents received at a The provide the affair? The affair? Distinguish between the pro-molation of "fiance" and "fian

mobile can be raised or lowered at driver's will, eliminating the giare from auto lights behind. "Steel grating roads: Austria is perfecting steel grating roads which cost abdut 15c per square foot and require little maintenance for 20 years. Zigzag strips about an inch wide are electrically weld-ed or bolted together and covered with fine gravel which is worked in by (traffic. Mail delivered by tricveles: In a 7 Should peas be eaten with the fork or spoon?

New Inventions of

Interest To Women

torials and new combinations, and turning their discoveries to practi-cal and everyday uses. Here are a few of the newer developments which are particularly important

to women Ink and fruit stain remover: odorless eradicator for taking

n of science are constantly at , experimenting with new ma-

in by (traffic, Mail delivered by tricycles: In a large Pittsburgh manufacturing plant, mail is distributed by girl messengers on large tricycles, thus saving time and energy. or spoon? Should men always shak is when introduced to eac 9 In serving at table, are dishes passed from the left or from the right?

saving time and energy. Now, the egg-o-scope: Here's the newest of customer-safeguards-it's an X-ray machine which enables the housewife to look through eggs before buying them, inspecting a carton of 12 eggs at a time. Fresh eggs show up a clear golden color, and the varying stages of decom-position show up from red to green or purple, and even black. Answers To Etta Kett. 1. With a fork after, the toast has been broken by using knife and fork. 2. No. 3; As "Madame President." 4; No. 5. Presents should be opene hen received. 6. Both are pronounced "fe ah , Automatic railroad agent: Lon

Automatic railroad agent: Lon-don commuters deal with a robot railway agent in form of a slol machine which delivers the ticket, tests coins, gives correct change, gives correct change, stamps tick-et with date and registers: the price paid. 7. With the fork always. Dishes are always removed a the right and served from the

Cellulose milk bottles now! Dairies now are using unbreakable cellulose milk bottles like those us-ed for ice cream, which can be "Honestly, Mabel, I spend so auch of my time in my car that i ust can't find time to read the ooks I should read." "That's nothing, I haven't ever cellulose milk bottles like those us-ed for ice cream, which can be dis-carded when emptied. The machine which makes these containers ster-likes them, passes them through parraffin bath and over refriger-ating coil, then to filling unit and finally caps them. The machine has a capacity of 25 bottles per minute-"That's nothing, I haven't even the time to read all the books I shouldn't read."

The bus, drew to a stop and fourteen noisy, whooping children piled on board, followed by a large red-faced perspiring woman, "Er-are all those your children Madam?" skied the driver the

Wallpaper Cleaning Dough. An effective wallpaper cleaner can be made by mixing 2 cups flour, I teaspoon soda, and 2 table-spoons ammonia. Stir in enough water to make a, medium-stiff dough and steam in a double boiler one hour. A few minutes of knead-ing will make the dough ready for use. In cleaning the paper, rub dough over surface with a circular "EF-are all those your child Madam?" asked the driver, or is this a picnic?" "They're all mine," puffed woman, "and let me tell young man, it's no picnic."

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Auto Mileage Evaluated. The expense of running the erage automobile is 6.4 cents mile, counting insurance and g to recent over surface with a cir



IN KILNS OF ANCIENT CHINA

new china, of behowered or quaint Spode pattern, ou thrill to the beauty of Lenox plate or fine Min-The lover of fine china by detect a make of china

st off, there are three main "porcellana," referring to a moli-upsk like our American clam which has a lovely pearly shell. With the appearance of the lovely "chinana and porcelain. appearance of the lovely "china ware" in Italy, France and Ger many, attempts were made to du plicate it in these countries also and with the discovery of kaoli near Dresden, Germany and Lim joges, Francé, these countries bega to produce while dinnerware of rea e ha civiliz ne im was called gland, Thi desired shapes, Varieties of Earthenware. drie

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converse knowingly of The ware was coated with a mix-| date, and is a delicate ulverized with color, transparent china of "eg added before shell" thinness. English chinas ar the followered ture of hard rock pulverized with de baaty of the glaze. It was matured in a or fine Min-fine china lish called it "chinaware" after its ake of china origin, and this term is used by or favored English and American manufacbeautifully decorated and f amples of ceramic workn but are not suited to hard American hotel china is a ware with unusual resista origin, and this term is 'used English and American manu turers. In France, Germany, A tria, Italy, Denmark, Czechosk kla and Japan the fine dim ware is called "porcelain," adaptation of the Italian w ware with unusual resistance to shock. It is usually thicker that other chinas and porcelains and resists scratching. American be leek china is an adaptation of the Irish Beleek with a tougher body any, Aus and usually elaborately decorate

Porcelain Dinnerware. celain is essentially the original Chinese ware Porcelain is essentially the same as the original Chinese ware which inspired it. Japanese porcelain is very fragile and very translucent with a bright glaze and having a tendency to scratch. True por lain has never been manufactu in the United States very ext sively and only one factory has established itself as a permi ent industry.

Earthenwards may be divide to three groups, white, ivory an lored body. These colorings ar Decoration on Dir The

re are two classes of gold There are two classes or got decoration on dinnerware, the coin gold and luster gold. Coin is pure gold in a fine state which is mixed with heavy oil and applied to the glazed ware with a brush, then belied and polished. Coin decor are intro

The Different Chir ns are satisfactory and dur-Liquid bright or luster gold reperation containing a small dg Tin

and coffee are easily ing the



Lenten Season Brings Demand

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giving because of their food value. Fish dishes may be made more appetizing by the addi-tion of simple garnishes, such as sections or slices of lemon dipped into. Parsley, crossed by tiny strips of pi-mento or sprinkled with pap-rika; by lemon halves filled with chopped pickle, beet rel-ish, mayonnaise or Tartare sauce; curled celery; shoe-string potatoes; tiny paper cups containing Tartare sauce; slices of hard-boiled eggs sprinkled with paprika; radish roses; or pickled beets cut in fancy shapes. Salmon Mornay. 3 cups hot mashed potato 2-3 cup grated cheese 1 egg yolk 1 1-2 cups medium white

1 egg yolk 1 1-2 cups medium white sauce 2 cups cooked or canned salmon

salmon Seasoned crumbs Line a greased baking dish with the mashed potato. Mix the cheese, beaten egg yolk and white sauce and spread half of it over the potato. Add the fish and pour the rest of the sauce over it. Cover with crumbs and belo rest of the sauce over it. Cover with crumbs and bake in a hot oven (375' F.) 20

Toasted Sardine Sandy 1-2 cupful sardines 1 hard-cooked egg

ripe olives stuffed olives tablespoonfuls of nut

2 tablespoonfuls of diced

tablespoonful of mayon-

1-4 teaspoonful of salt 6 slices of whole-wheat bread Chop first six ingredients very fine. Moisten with may-

onnaise and season well. Spread between buttered slices of bread, and toast. Served piping hot, with



Tuna Fish Salad, Epicure. 3-4 cups tuna fish cups celery, cut in small 2 3-4 cu

1-4 cup chopped stuffed 2 tablespoons capers

Juice 1 lemon Break fish in small pieces. Pour lemon juice over it and mix. Add celery, olives, and capers and mosten with mayonnaise. Serve in salad bowl on crisp lettuce and garnish with slices of cucum-ber (or tomato), hard cooled egg in quarters, land sliced stuffed olives.

Creamed Shrimps and Peas. 1-2 pint of milk Butter size of an egg 1 can shrimps 1-2 can peas Heat milk and butter in frying pan, add butter. Re-move from the fire and add shrimps and peas.

cup bread crimbs -2 cup sweet cream large can salmon cup sweet milk 1 cup sweet milk 2 cggs beaten light Dash of)nutmeg and salt bu

colors are applied to glaz-then the ware is fired. Oveen sick. Zo:"Yeah, but old me it wasn't out when the o sn't asthma I b more colorings are possible by ed a lot easier.' Ask Him About Swiss Che The visitor was examinin set: Selects, or perfect products ar as can be determined; first le, all ware which appears per-on less critical inspection; sec-grade; ware with minor de-s not readily detected by the

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easily removed by rub-with a soft cloth dipped in dry table salt.

373 "Run upstairs, and wash face, darling, I think Gra wants to take you, driving her.". "Hadn't, we better find o contain Nurmic 21



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lump ware, which is chipped, warp-ed, scarred or poorly decorated

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COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, March 7, 1933 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held Pebruary 21: 1933, read and approved. Warrant No. 4514 drawn on the General Fund on November 18 2, in the amount of \$2.00 in favor of Gilbert Kallstrom, was examin Warrant r 1932, in the am

ed and on motion prdered cancelled. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and varrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, war-ants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, March 18

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 Theodore R. Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyor
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 Dr. Geo. J. Hess, professional services—Alfred Hollbrook framing \$5.00, Jack Davis family \$22.50, total
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 O. S. Roberts, plumbing at courthouse
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 N.W. Bell Telephone Co., rentals Febr. 16 to Mar. 15, tolls
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27.50 Good Samaritan Hospital, room and care of Charlie Martin

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 375. Good Samaritan Hospital, hospital care of Charole Low. Feb. Hospital, hospital carè of Charole I Co. Clerk, postage for January ishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.

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Wright Lhr. Co., coal for Walt Weber \$22.70, Mrs. J. L. Davis \$15.00, total
382 J. G. Bergt, expense in connection with trip to Lincoin to attend Assessor's meeting
383, F. E. Powers, drayage
384 Lincoid School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Supt.
385 A. W. Stephens, Sheriff, 3 da. board—Carl Segelson, 13 da. board, Herman Bodenstedt; 6 da. board, Wes Hansen and Herbert Bonawitz 16 da. jalor fees on prisoners, laundry at jail for Febr. \$5.00, total
386 Fitch Grocery groc. for Mrs. M. A. Chichester for Febr.
387 Wayne Drug Co., drugs for Hennegar \$10.65; Anderson 95c; Jugel \$3.00; Reimers \$1.76; Muth \$2.40, total
388 Needham Bros., coal for Mrs. Huebner \$6.33, H. H. Tangeman \$6.27, total
389 Wayne Herald, printing
391 Herman Fleer, groc. for Jim Jensen for Febr.
393 Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Creas. \$13.17, Co. Supt. \$2.86, total
395 L. E. Panabaker, Jajiltor's salary for Febr.
396 Garroll Mercantile Co., mdse. for Geo. Yaryan for Febr.
397 Wm. Beckenhauer, burial of McPherron baby
398 Carroll Mercantile Co., mdse. for Geo. Yaryan for Febr.
399 Carroll Mercantile Co., mdse. for Geo. Yaryan for Febr.
390 Carroll Mercantile Co., mdse. for Geo. Martin, 55.6, Geo. Yaryan 16, total
391 Tuse Store, groc. for Mrs. Harry Otte
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304 Line for Janis Store, mdse. for Geo. Martin for Febr.
305 L. D. Javis Store, groc. for Mrs. Harry Otte
411 Fred Hilpert, mdse. for Frank Youngmeyer, for Febr.
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413 Wm. C, Thies, board and "room for Mrs, Elizabeth Muth for Febr.
414 Norfolk State Hospital, maintenance of Homer Wheaton

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Lyle Gamble, milk for McPherron family
Henry Foltz, wood for Newberry family
Frank Erkleben, taking 'W. R. and Dorothy Andersen to University Hospital and trip to Wisner for Dorothy Andersen when returning from hospital
Council Oak Store, groc. for W. F. Anderson \$8.00, J.; Rei-mers \$7.00, Cadwallader \$2.50, total
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fer 88.00, for Mrs. Wineland \$21.12, for Mrs. Karl Starm \$14.90, for B. A. Wiley \$10.65, for Geo. Yaryan \$13.20, for Wm. Evans, sr., \$11.05, for D. J. Tay-lor \$9.80, total Chris Nelsen, jr., hauling coal to Mrs. Overman and Tange

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Mrs. Joe Hinkle, board and care of John Jones for Febr.
J. J. Steele, Co. Trea., postage for Febr.
J. J. Steele, Co. Trea., cash advanced for Dorothy Anderse for telegram, railroad and taxi fare from Omsha to Winner

454 Florence Busby, house rent for Sam Simons family for March

\$4.96, L. Holbrook \$1.50; A. McPherran \$4.4
Davis \$4.89; James Hogan \$4.92, total Bridge Fund.
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H. H. Honey, repairing tractor
Henry Eksman, repairing tractor
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