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Drama contest. In the drama contest sponsored the federation, Hooper clut ced first with a play, "Home eet Home," and received \$5 ze given by the association free club placed second with the Wedding Presents Sioux Cit was given City's he winning drama, dire ss Aurelea Tillman of H s given Tuesday ever Creek, Hartington, Nor Mrs. William C. Fox died at ome in Wayne early Friday a few days' illness with heart t Norfol ioux City, Pierce, Hoope

of Plainview, had charg Peace Poster Contest

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Mrs ute to the flag. led by Mrs. C. A assembly singing Mrs. F. J. Kotlar Mrs. E. W. Huse, I of aying she believes a woma her best work in the hom the influence of which powerful. T. S. Hook, president, also greeted t is world Kiwanis responded Tribute to Leader

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Mrs. w. a. gave a tribute to M Whitfield, late Nebrask tion president, and said

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HELD SUNDAY Mrs. Wm. C. Fox Passe At Home Here After Short Illness in Wayné.

in considering economy pro-s for schools, Prof. Hunterner, listeners to consider care-so that boys and girls will e denied opportunities that help them throughout lives. "Can you from your ience measure the influence Friday att had reached the age of 5 not be nittal Fox spent a full life of se

nd active member of the ist church and its societies forty days ... ed by the fast ~ially of For eight years Mrs. he spent her girlhood with her parents, Mr. ar

William Libengood, and her education there. At age she joined the Metho EARLY SETTLERS 189 CELEBRATE DAY in 1901, locat

and Mrs. Henry Wittler **Observe Golden Wedding** This Tuesday.

#### and Mrs. Henry Wittle

esidents of Wayne for celebrated their gold

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

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"We as a nation have never learned anything from any war in which we've taken part as far as preparedness is concerned." said Mr. Dudley. "We've been through many wars and then forgotten our sufferings. We forget that in the 3,000 years of recorded history, only 256 byears passed without war And yet imany people today hon-estly believe that there will be no more wars!" Protection for Peece

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(Continued on Page Six) City Election Next Tuesday

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Voters Here.

Wayne city election will be hel All candidate

Kat Polls will open



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Complete Club Program Here Monday.

osts the college only \$50 per year he university pays a \$50 annua ee, and each high school pays \$ Richard Fanske gave the oratio Richard Fanske gave the oration that brought him second honors in the oratorical contest at Fremont before the Kiwanis club at the tergular Monday noon meeting. If dealt with the price paid for, was and education as a means for pro moting world peace. In establishing the premises and include high school

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Mrs. David E. James, resident tury, died at her home near W side Thursday morning, March

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Two Go To Omaha. Mrs. W. H. Gifford and Mrs. Coryell went to Omaha Sum he former to attend the si hairdressers' conve plan to return today

CONDUCT RITES ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. Henry Lessman Pass Away Suddenly Sunday At Home Nearby. uneral services were co

day afternoon at ome and at 2 from theran church nort in the

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Miss Sophia Voight. She n May 8, 1852, at Kiecho vince of Hanover, Germ was thus aged 80 years, 1 18 d ocated at LaCrosse, Wis 

Henry Lessm Il., and lived 1, 1884, when ngs And Tap Dancing

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College High School Hears Program By Winners In Music Contest.

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Maybeth Bown iys Whorlow and Dagmar sang "By the Waters of I onka" by Lieurance as a ber. Gladys Whorlow (Continued on Page Six)

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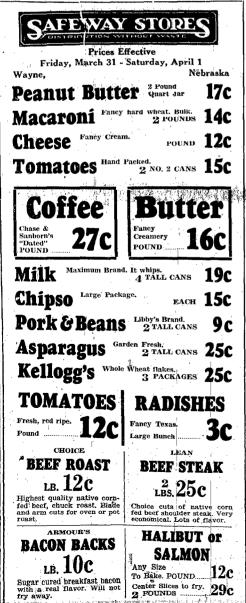
Beach, California, March 27,11933 Wayne Herald: Well, we have mich with the long ruimored (Cali-forpia carthquake, and we have conquered it. It came with an aw-ful bang as though the city were being bombarded by a million macompared by a million ma-guins; some gigantic, invis-he, and although we still hear lings of it at this date, most a here are joking about it ven hugh when we feel its jerks, some of them in the by hours.

Personally this writer had just valked out of a large brick gart gd, that collapsed, and into a mar-iet, across the strept. A split sec-nd after the first practic of 'dooin re yelled "earthquike," and the ozen or so customers and clerks imped for the street, two of them ill-enders, being caught by the av-lanche of falling brick and, ce-tent blocks that fell from the rount of the structure, and quite adly injured. The whole city was a immediate and terrible uproar ind confusion, yelling men and nally this writer had just inimentate and terrible uproar confusion; yelling men and ing women and children. Fol-ing the first uppleaval of the th came at few-minute inter-s.shortor, milder quakes, that ified the populade and kept ble out of their homes, or only orter, milder ed the populade out of their he that kept to jump for the streets they dared to enter their . Everybody it is safe to say ned on vacant lots where cinkined on vacant löts where, ress and temporary bedding were istalled for the first and several ights following. I slept in the back cat of my car for two nights; nen with a couple of the boystbok o our house beds, not caring much. The constant quakings did pull up apartment house down on us, it it was some nightmare of ex-vicince. Throusands of ex-Mrs. Hattie McNutt was appoint-ed district agent to succeed the late Mrs. Will Fox, at the meeting

ine was some mgnumare of ex-ience. Thousands of people, lef-in for quicter pastures, especial-the women folk and those fin-ially able to do so. 'yoo hours after the big jam-ce Long Beach presented a ter-e and terrifying Monday night in the home of Rev. Harold Capsey.

Harold Capser. ... Supplies have been moved to Mrs. McNutt's home and all calls for elothing will be referred to her. The clothing will be distribut-ed from her home. co Long Beach presented a ter-e and terrifying appearance. Jousands of sailors. and marines rolled the streets, shouldering us and giving all possible assis-ce. It was 'impossible to drive ar in the business districts, but dreds of geople milled. about ruins of failen buildings and vets full of 'debris, While sky-appers and the larger building's o still standing, broken plas-and cracks in walls were gen-and cracks in walls were gen-ly observed and no one seemed toow just how long they might The committee also passed a mo-tion extending their sympathy to Mr. Fox and in appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Fox. ASSESSORS MEET County Assessor J. G. Berg will meet with precinct assessor Saturday of next week at the coirt house to give out supplies and ar-range for the annual assessment of property. Real estate will be re-assessed this year and the valu-ation on this will be cut about 25 per cent. illy observed and no one seemed know just how long they might nd jpp. Most all the school ldings, costing millions of dol-s, were wrecked like a stack cards. All the gingerbread dec-tions and fancy copings i were the streets. Some of the finest urches may have to be totally ceked, engineers still going ov-

tches may have to be totally ked, engineers still going ov-hem for investigation. Large ry plants, laundries and gar-and F. A. Lundin.



#### ages suffered the must conduct annihilation. Frame and stucco buildings stood the gaff better than brick, but that is due largely, to the lack of supporting walls and the general use of sand instead of mortar and compati in their con-Presbyterial Has issii: T effort i0 **Yearly Meeting**

Mrs. P. A. Davies Renamed President Of District At Wakefield.

the generation of said instead of imortar and compating the term struction. Piles of brick might be picked up has clean as a dog's tooth. The quarke brought to light the incompetency of builders, just has the world depressions has un-earthed the financial minompoops of the century. Thousands of old residences, and some public build-ings of many years's standing are practically unharmed, on at the most tumbled down, chimneys or rotten foundations. For example an old, huge frame school building in our vicinity was little damaged. It had been condemned as a fire trap some years ago. Niobrara Presbyterial convened at Wakefield Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday with good at-tendance considering stormy wea-ther. Wakefield women proved most gracious hostesses and the

most gracious hostesses and the program was interesting through-out. Mrs. P. A. Davies of Wayne, was reelected president. Other officers Mrs. Schmidt, Madison, view dent; Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Pen-second vice president; Mrs. O are; Mrs had been condemned as a fire trap some years ago. Aside from killing a haif-hun-dred people the carthiquake has been a good thing for Long Beach. It has put about everyone to work and brought out the better side of poor humanity. Jew, gentile, jap and chink are brought into a bond of good fellowship; all creeds and of good fellowship; all creeds and of smomen and ucomen of all credentials are brought into a bond of sym-pathy and assistance. About seventy years ago, so his-

president; Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Pen-der, second vice president; Mrs. O. L. Randall, Nortolk, secretary; Mrs. Martin Buol, Randolph, trea-surer; Mrs. H. K. Durrie, Nor-folk, young people's secretary; Mrs. F. L. Blair, Wayne, child-ren's secretary; Mrs. G. C. To-bein, Vatentine, overseer of höspi-tal sewing; Mrs. Arends of Pender, Mrs. Evans of Randolph, and Mrs. O. A. Johnson of Norfolk, nominat-ing committee. Next year's con-vention will be held in Pender. Miss Mary Moore of New York, young people's secretary, flad Mrs. H. V. Hillker of Gering, president, were special speakers and each pathy and assistance. About seventy years ago, so his-tory, locally, affirms, an earth-quake here knocked cattle off their feet. A lot of human "cattle" need-

 Idea here Andoned cattled need-feet. A lot of human "cattled" need-of the world's progress, and it may of the world's progress, and it may brought an interesting message.
 H. V. Hilliker of Gering, president, ed "knocking over" at this stage were special speakers and each brought an interesting message.

 make this "christian and church going" city a safer and saner nia lumberman, was given a trip place for future generations to abide in.
 Miss Moore, daughter of a Califor-going" city a safer and saner nia lumberman, was given a trip around the world as a birthday gift and she happened to be in "Thank you, W. S. Goldie, 1705" East 4th street, Log Beach, Calif."

 Agent Is Chosen
 Warshing the daughter and husband who are in mission work.

In Relief Work

and nussadu me service work. Among the Wayne women who attended Presbyterial are Mrs. Da-vies, Mrs. Nettie Call. Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Eph. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs Mae Young, Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. A. Mc-Eachen, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. J. Eachen, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. J. G. W Lewis.

**Herald Brings** 

#### Variety Program (Continued from Page One)

ment of our Lord, which takes place at the close of the Lenten season third, to do penance for our transof our Lord, which takes place at the close of the Lenten season; third, to do penance for our trans-gressions against God's law; and fourth, to subdue our animal pas-sions and appetites." "There are some who ask if it is right to be required to refuse na-ture various gratifications. We is the Sabath." Reverence for know that unless reason curbs in-Stinct in may he will unly to win the saventh HERE NEXT WEEK

will rush to ruin

celly to yielding to passion or ap-etite against the distastes of rea-m. Life is just one constant ex-cise of self restraint.

rclse of self restraint, "Hence, the church, in the name i Christ, proclaims the necessity i self denial, which simply means left mastery. It is an indication hat we rule the animal that is in s, that we hold the reins and are of run away with to be dashed to uin, Christ does not take pleasure 1 our suffering and wingtion

and Christ does not take pleasure 1 our suffering and privation, ut he does take pleasure 1 what they signify, namely re-pect, reverence and love.". Mark Folga Davis, Miss Kathryd our Davis and Emr Davis provid-our Davis and Emr Davis provid-

chairman

d vocal music for Friday's Erxleben Is Speaker.

Erxleben

Frank Erklenen, chairman of Wayne county commissioners, spoke Saturday, his subject being taxation. "Paying taxes is," Mr. Erkleben said, "like having teeth pulled. No one enjoys it. Taxes are too high. The levying of taxes is simply a mathematical problem based on the amount of money saked for and the valuation of each

ked for and the vaulation of labels rticular district. The actua unty levy, only a small part of a total, is under control of the

"If the bridges of Wayne county bridge over two miles long. Als Wayne county there are 1,00 iles of road, about 2,500 culvert

miles of road, about 2,500 culverts, and more drivewily culverts. The driving public demands. that all these bridges and culverts be kept with a smooth road surface over them. This requires much attea-tion, labor and expense. "It is the public and not the ol-ficials who are responsible for high taxes. Indians never paid taxes. With the coming of white men and improvements, demands began and have increased constantly. Each demand means expense. "It is not true that Wayne coun-ty taxes are ever increasing. The

It is not true that Wayne coun-taxes are ever increasing. The unty levy for 1932 is the lowest any in the last 17 years and the gessed valuation is the lowest of y in the last 15 years. Vaula-ns dropped in round numbers pm 52 million in 1920 to 30 mil-

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fion in 1932, a drop of 40 percent. The county board made reduc tions and is continuing an economy program, Mr. Erxleben explained Some make demands for better roads, etc., and continue to demant lower taxes. It is impossible to do

time give best possible service fo-less. Robert Gulliver and Ponald Line

ANT ATTRACT

provided saxophone, clarinet and plano music for Saturday. On Morday's Program. Miss Myrtle Johnson of Wake-field, accompanied by Miss Kath-ryn Lou Davis of. Wayne, played flute solos Mondäy. Miss Frances Paul, accompanied by Miss Mar-garet Schulz, sang. Miss Davis al-so played plano solos. J. E. Brittam Speaks. Attorney J. E. Brittain gave an address Tuesday on the subject. "The Great Reform." The speaker

began by saying that great reform has already been brought about in administration at Washington in the economy bill recently passed

the economy bill recently passed. "In our federal government the executive has had no power over the budget, except to veto appro-priations passed by congress, in whole or in part. But the principle of executive control of the budget is incorporated in the economy bill passed. The former procedure was

of moneys. The proper system is one in which the initiative for expendi-tures comes from the executive, and the check upon expenditures from the legislature. "If you divest the ordinary con-gressman of the power to initiate expenditures, you liberate him from a large part of the prostruct

expenditures, you liberate him third, grou from a large part of the pressure adequate if organized minorities. Under our Buildings, system a representative must cith by get from the treasury what these minorities demand or fac ry what or face the probability of defeat

"The root of the evil is in the power of the congressman to com-pel the government to spond mon-ey. The only cure is to divest the representative of that power here as he has been divested where representative it works effectively. 'To not merely to curtail exuntries governme do that is not merely t . It is to re entative government repre

Stanley Merchant played corn blos Tuesday. Bennie Kav an Solos Tuesday. Bennie Kay and Marion Jones played clarincta. Miss Incz Ansite sang. Miss Jeannet Wright and Miss Kathryn Lou Davis played their accompani-ment

#### Rev. Hoferer St

a program for all days, 'Six days and His or chosen shalt thou labor—but the seventh play. is the Sabbath.' Reverence for C.A. Orr, Legion commander, God's name, respect for parents, speaks Friday. Kermit Stewart sanctity of life, freedom from cov-and high school students furnish atomeses are requirements not yocal and instrumental music. Prof. K. N. Patke is

stinct in man, he will rush to ruin. Self-restraint is the law of life, if etousness are requirements man followed instinct he would kill alone for Sunday but for e for revonge, eat and drink what he liked, diaregard chastity and plus. Miked, diaregard chastity and plus. Without the proper recogn of the Lord's day, it is impose these and other impulses which, if yielded to, would bring dreadful consequences. Selfmastery is the secret of self being. Always man finds it necessary to curb natural tendencies or suffer dreadful con-sequences. Nearly all the misery of mankind is due directly or indi-rectly to yielding to passion or ap-

The start, Thursen and the same chains and tracked of the start through and the start th ang college high students have a mere money making process but a mere money making process but a means of religious expression. "Jesus' plan is that through us others may be directed to Him. A tis a compliment to Christianity has cer-furnish accordion, saxophone and fain vital marks. It is consistent. It is a compliment to Christianit mark ingherstandard of honesty and generosity in the Christian than in anyone else. "The power of a vital religion is of our personal living. It must should be God's poon, in that it represent His teaching harmon-ized in our practice." Lincoln Man Here.

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The George Bresslers visited in Wakefield Sunday. Mrs. Emma Baker who has been Sunday. hma Baker who has been Mrs. Emma Baker who has been ill, is improving somewhat. Mrs. W, A. Emery returned Sat-urday from a week's visit with her folks in Omaha.

Torks in Omaha, Don Simpson of Anselmo, who received his B. S. degree here in 1931, visited friends here Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Miller en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Laned to tertained Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lan-non of Norfolk at Sunday dinner. James Rennick who is very ill following a stroke, has been rest-less and has weakened this week. Miss Minnie Will who is in the Dr. D. D. Tobias home in Sioux City, is recovering nicely after her uilness.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., for benefit of the latter's health. D. H. Cunningham arrived hon Tuesday from western where he attended to few days. It is an

Mrs. John Kees and son, Weldon "Pirates of Beatrice, came Wedden, visited over today with the H J. Felber family. day's

Felder family. F. G. Dale and W. R. Hickman were in Lincoln the last of the week attending an athletic associ ation meeting

Rev. S. David Sikes of Eugene Ore, was here Wednesday. Rev Sikes is visiting his daughter. Mrs Glenn Wilcox, at Carroll.

Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Renz and family, who formerly lived on a farm northeast of town, have mov-ed into a house on East Sixth street.

Lloyd Steinmetz moved Satur-day to the house at 520 Logan street, vacated by the C. C. Kilr, borns who plan to go to Seattle, Wash

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The following were neither ab-sent nor tardy during Marchi. Ar-thur Ulrich, Merton Fillmore, Wi-bur Radrod, Mildred Schoeler and Arnold Nurnberg. Pupils of district 86 and Mis-

Pupils of district 86 and Miss Marian Anderson entertained dis-trict 21 at a St. Patrick party March 17. Games were played and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and

A portion been made a drawings of sons were Sunday dinner guest at the Ralph Park home. After noon visitors were: Mrs. Will Borg drawings of flowers, bir terflies. Here the signs are listed as seen by the pu their way to and from schoo Virginia and William. The Parks visited the Emil Hallstrom home the evening.

Notice to Car Owners All persons operating a motor vehicle upon the streets of the City of Wayne, with the cut-out open or a vehicle without a muffler, will Scouts Have Farewell Affair Wolf patrol of boy scout troop 75, held a farewell party at the rank Gamble home Thursday eve-ing honoring Robert and Harok or a vehicle without a munice, be prosecuted according to la Order of the City Council. m30t1

was served aftern ion of the blackbo le attractive with of flowers, birds i

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ning honoring Robert and Harold Young who left last week-end to make their home in Sloux. City Robert was a member of the Woll patrol and Harold belonged to the

patrol and Harolu belonger Flaming Arrows. Scouts of troop 174 held r meeting at the college tr school Wednesday evening. Your New Spring

Boys' Club Rooms Open. Holys' Child Acounts of Hollis Holmes, sponsor boys' activity club, announ club rooms will be opened second floor of the F creamery building this and that all boys intereste t all boys intereste are invited to con

#### clock Rural School

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selection. Rich fabrics. Luxurious tailoring in District 15. Lavern Stamm, Teacher. elores Wieting was absent one this week. onald Grier, Bonnell Grier, Dor hard finished worsteds and twist materials. Wide assortment of

Donald Grier, Bonnell Grier, Dor-othy Lutt, Bessie Watson and Mar-lyn Griffith have had perfect at-tendance thus far this year. Talent of district 15 is preparing a play to be given in a couple weeks.

play eeks. District 28, South

District 25, South. Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Teacher. New names added to the list o tamp collectors in the Knighthoo I Youth club are Esther Nieman Ruth Render, Leonard Anderse and Dorothy Lettman.

and Dorothy Lettman. Third graders demonstrated cor-rect ways of hanging the flag dur-ng opening exercises. Esther Niemann gave a birthday treat last week. Pupils have made a collection of suds and studied them during na-ture period.

ture period District 21. Marjorie Misfeldt, Teacher. Mildred Schroeder is the onl ne having a perfect record in th ealth contest.

THEATRE

"Face in Sky"

— Starring — Marion Nixon Stuart Erwin Tonite, Thurs., Mar. 30

"Our Betters" With Constance Bennett

A story of men and wo-men in the higher strata of London society, who live, apparently, in a dizzy whirl of petty emotions. Comedy and News.

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Adm: 35c-10c:



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He dubbed along for years, an old-fashioned school teacher — until he learned that success he learned that success is just a trick. You'll love the scoundrel. Four stars in Liberty. Paramount News and Neth Fitting in a musical

Ruth Etting in a musical "A Modern Cinderella." Matinee 3 p. m. Sunday.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 2-3-4 Adm. 35c - 10c

'Untamed 'Africa' Primitive life in darkest Africa. See a herd of ox-en fighting off hunger maddened lions, A lion and hyena battling over their "kill." Many new 'thrills, beasts, birds and scenary scenery.

Wed.-Thur., April Adm. 35c-10c. April 5-6

an india. is speaker for borns who plan to go to Seattle, Harold Smal-stra plays. taik Monday ents of R. L. and D. H. Larson of birthdays this last month by treat Hunouncing ..

THE APPOINTMENT

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SARETT TIRE EVER BUILTS

Lincoln Man Her

Lincoln Man Here. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln, director of secondary education and toacher training, gave a short address Wednesday morning from the Wayne Herald studio. Dr. Glenn Frank of Madison, Wis., was guated as saying "a sword hangs over education and other social enterprises. The more obvious forces back of this drive are the followine: First Jendemic of fagr: e are the nic of fear; ving: First, epidemic of fear; d, weakness of taxation sys-placing undue part of the load al and personal property; and pe. oppose. ~iucation.' ~rov

support for education, roads and such improve ay be delayed and late caught up on without any harm done. But education, Dr. Rosenlof said, when relarded, works a last-ing blow to the race. In 1921 Frank G. Wells returned from the war and

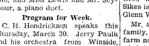
G. wolls returned from the war and said a jrace was on between educa-tion and classrophe. Ten years later hé says "catastrophe need not win the race. We may still turn destinies of mankind toward: he says "catastro win the race. We destinies of manki a new life for our race." It i opportunity and an obligation.

Prof. H. H. Hanscom presented ns from the opera, zance," for Wed st. Solo and grou

solo, and Miss Lewis and Mr. Scy nour, a piano duet

bers were sung by Miss Sophie Damme, Miss Léona McCracken, Harry Langley and Hugh Linn, with Miss Jeanette Lewis at the plano. Miss Lowis played a plano solo (Mclvin Seymonr

Program for Week. C. H. Hendrickson speaks this Thursday, March 30. Jerry Paulk and his orchestra from Winside,



#### CONCORD

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

Fred Salmon and Frederick were usiness visitors in Hartington on

M na Mis. George Anders Sanday afternoon

Aboat 65 people surprised Ge ischnot, sr., on his birthday la Mrs. Hilding Bergerson was a sek-end guest in the Ed Fred

end guest 'Rush was est Thursday in the C. F eht e Mit, and Mrs. Vernie Fredrick

children spont Sunday in the Fredrickson home,  $r_{\mu}$  and Mrs. Albin Peterson M aday dinner guests in the Goldberg home. Thelma Manz stayed in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson at-nded the function of Mrs. Henning

allingat Wakefield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson and family spetiSunday afternoon the Axel Fredrickson home. Noel Isom, Norman, Earl' and larence McCaw spent Tuesday vening with C. H. Doescherk ылаарі Bil

Harman Kraemer, and sons, Bil-and Gené, spent Sunday affer-op in the Gust Kraemer home. John Fanson and Clyde Shan-an of Gregory, S. D., came to the on home Monday night Hans

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhol nd son were Monday afternoor sitors in the August Roeber Mrs. Rudolph Sw

, Gerthy and Mildred, were in the Henry Blohm home irami the Cr

nolds. Chorus work was especially fine. Green was the appropriately predominating note in the cos-

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attend the annual mission meeting of the Wakefield district. Middred and Jung Fäckster came primary folks who sang in clever from Laurel last Friday evening four due fashion "I'm Goin to Teil o hear the operetta. Miss Gladys Syster returned home with them sire the state of the s

hospital there. is. Gust Peterson was taken to oux City hospital last Wednesthen her case was found son At this writing her conditio

(a), Arting writing her conductor reported/skas unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and mily, Miss Ethel Anderson and Iras Nels. Sjoberg of Newman rove, spent. Sunday afternion in the Ernest Peterson home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isom and Logan Articles. Rachel and Loja, and Herbert, George and Martha Koes and

ter were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the C. H. Doesch ne. and Mrs. Albert Nygre mily, Mr. and Mrs. John Ny gren and children and Mr. John Ny gren and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons were Sunday dhifer guests in the Neis Erickson home. Mariore

Marjorie Paul told the story of the two well known hymns, "There Funeral services of the late Mrs. lien Anderson, nee Rosenberg is a green hill far away" and 'In the cross of Christ I glory,' at the Lenten vesper services in the Con-cordia<sub>l</sub> Lutheran church Sunday

# **Give Operetta**

# First Such Production Well

The operetta, "Bits O' Blarn

The operettal "Bits O' Blarndy." was nicely presented to a full house Friday high. This was the first operettal given by Concord high school and was under direc-tion of Miss Gladys Bessire. Leads were well played by Ruby Fred-tishers and Cordor Janse Other rickson and Gordon Jones haracter parts were well portray-da by Ivan Anderson, William Iraig, Clarice Erwin, Mildred French, Waldo Johnson, Iola Rey-

tumes and scenery. Between acts entertainment was given by the primäry folks who sang in clever four due fashion "Trm Goin' to Teil My Ma of You" and "We've Got the Mumps," the latter in costume by intermediate pupils. Pupils who have completed 30, units in arithmetic in the junior high school are the following: Jack Erwin, Clara Nelson, Quinten Sri-win, Russell Olson, Caroline Sal-mon.!

mon.] [Publis who scored 100 percent in specinity kil week in the junior high are Quinten Erwin, 104 Stone and Emealin Krause. Perfeut spellers this week in the primary Hogn were flene Salmon, Gerald Olson, Irene Salmon, and Lois Belth in the third-grade and Lovis Belth in the third-grade and Lovis Nygren in the second grade. Hazel Nygren visited the room Wednesday.

McLael Avgren visited the room Wednesday. Gerald Olson had perfect paper n geography test this week. "The third grade is studying Eu-gene Field's poems," Little. Blue Boy' was the poem for this week. "First graders have new books.

**Conduct** Funeral

### **Rites Wednesday**

Elion Anderson, nee Rosenberg, were conducted in the Concordia Lutteran church Wednesday after-noon last week. There was, a large attendance and the floral tribute in red, pink and white was very beautiful. Rev. P. Pearson assist-ed the pastor by preaching the fun-eral sermon. The special singing was furnished by Mrs. C. T. Carl-son.

# To Large Crowd

For Mrs. Eric Nelson umber of friends an Received By Audience Here Friday. A number of friends and rel lives gathered at the Eric Nelss home Saturday evening in honor Mrs. Nelson's birthday. Tho present were 'Margaret, Alm George and Walter Vollets. Fer Clarice, Robert, Jack, and Bonn Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stat ior and fomily Guet Learners at presen George Clarice

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ing and family, Gust Kraer sons, Walden, Leonard and and daughters, Loretta and The evening was spent in A jig-saw puzzles and with Luncheon was served. Concord Evang, Free Chi (Rev. Alf. Stone, pasto

stone, past ol, 10 a.m. Su

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between, train rnoon Nels Bostrom came home fre Mrs. Carl Monson was

the Saturday aftern Omaha She intended P. Pearson and liai

uesday last week to attend ineral of the late Mrs. Ellen rson. They returned to Hershey friday.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. C. I Sunday, April 2: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Swedish services at 11 a.r.

arsal at 7:30 follov d by a Bible study h

The postponed oman's Missiona church Saturday af at the

n this week en prayer service Friday af n at 2:30, in the Chris Pet h The confirmation class will I

Saturday morning at 2 nesday evening next we Place of meeting for ety will be ed at the Sun

## Northwest Wavne

(By Staff Correspondent) Clinton Perrin' was a Sun mest at Ray Perdue's, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eack sp

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Dan Dolph spent Wednesday ev ning at Herman Baker's. The John Gewee boys spent Sur e boys spent Sun <sup>41</sup> afternoon at Will Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. John Test and unily visited at Winside Sunday. Dick Hansen was a Thursday af-Dick Hansen was a Thursday af-irnoon caller in the Harry Hanser

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 193

Plum Creek (By Mrs. A. W. Dolph)

ome. Marian and Gladys Test spent unday night in the Louis Test ome. Mrs: Herbert Hansen and child-ren' spent Saturday at Willie n' spent orth's Herman Baker Mrs

hursday forenoon caller at A. W Dolph's Laurence Johnson was a Friday wernight guest in the Lloyd Ru-werk home

Elwin Rubeck was a Saturday vernight guest in the John N hinson home. Mr. änd Mrs. Otto Test and fam v were Saturday evening visitors

emoren, Mr. and Mrs. Rendem Holm and son, Harold Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Dar-lene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen and chil-dren and Wayne Bollander. John Luit's. Mrs. Herman Baker and Lowel ...an ruesday af All Baker f an<sup>g -</sup>

Northwest Wakefield aker home. Mrs. Louis Test (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park spent a few days at the parental Fran-sen home. Miss Dorothy and Arnold Fran-sen spent Saturday night at the Emil Miller home. The Robert F. Hanson and Emil Miller families spent Wednesday evening at the Carl Fransen home. Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and little daughter returned home Thursday from the Mrs. August Paul home. Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and Mr ere Saturday ev at Rudolph Longes'. . and Mrs. Will Korth , m, were Tuesday dir s at Henry Tarnow's.

s at Henry Tarnow's. and Mrs. Hurby Hansen and ten were Wednesday evening trs at Albert Killion's. . and Mrs. Herman Baker and y were Saturday evening sup-Mr

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and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and ond Schultz were Saturday ig visitors at Fred Tarnows. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson lary Ellen were Tuesday eve-risitors at John N. Johnson's. and Mrs. Harry Hansen Monday evening in the Rich-labsen home. Mrs. Hansen re-vi until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the Jack Soderberg nd Mary Ellen ng visitors at

until Tues ained until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller and day afterno ansen's. Ceci rk this

sist Mr. Hunse. this year, this year, ter from this vicinity at-tent wedding anniver-tent wedding anniver-ter and Mrs. Ray Hamme Wed-Wed-ter ent wedding anniver-ter and Mrs. Backman. ter an number from this vicinity at-ed the tenth wedding anniver-of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammet enry Baker's in Wayne Wed-ay evening. . and Mrs. John N. Johnson Ivan, Ethel and Laurence were lesday afternoon vietter.

who solicited subscriptions for the fire truck northwest of Wakefield, were guests of the firemen at their banquet on Friday evening at the Palace Café. nesday afternoon visitors a nard Johnson's. Ethel remain week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and

mily were Sunday afternoon vis ors at Hans Hansen's. Mrs. Day order was a Wednesday after and Richard Ha day afterno on visitor

hursday afternoon visitor. Birthdays celebrated were: Mar in. Brudigan, March 6 and Fran rudigan, March 26; Nelda Brudi an, March 21; Clarence Giese Iarch 19; Herman Baker, March 4; Dick Hansen, March 20. Each ed a number of guests.

#### Silver Wedding.

The twentyfith wedding anni-rsary was celebrated by Mr. and rs. Albert Killon Sunday, March . Those present for the occasion one Mr. and Mrs. Noah McGuire ere Mr. and Mrs. Noah McGuire. elen and Ada Mae, Mrs. Ed. Mc-ulire, Mrs. Lizzle Chambers and usper, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil hambers, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Han-n and family, Hazel Hansen, Mr. ad Mrs. Hurby Hansen and famen and family, Hazel Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Hurby Hansen and fam-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and Amily, Mrs. C. A. Killion and oprothy Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Ar. and Mrs. James Killion and immy Dean and Bob Hansen, Mr. nd Mrs. Ray Worth and Dale as and Mrs. Ray Worth and Dale and Kenneth. They were presented with a silver offering and a silver sugar shel, pitcher and tray, Mrs. Noah McGuire made the anniversary cake, an angel food, which was beautifully decorated. Toe cream ake, an anget 1000, where we eautifully decorated. Toe cream and cake were served at the close f the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jenry Tarnow and family and fiss Ina Ruth Jonson were evening

#### **Repair Residence** Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Monie Lund

Reuben Holm called at Velm nderson's Friday afternoon. The J. M. Strahan residence west of Wayne, damaged several days ago when struck by lightning, is being repaired. The stairway has nderson's Fridäy afternoon, Monie Lundahl was'a Monday inner guest at Albert Lundahl's, Mrs. Monie Lundahl called on Irs. Roy Holm Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and. Mrs. Reuben Holm and on ware Sunday dinner guests at being repaired. The stairway has to be replaced, plastering and dec-orating done over. H. S. Scace is in charge of the work. oy noim's. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderso pent last Monday evening at Ro nderson's y Holm's Use the Herald want cold

son's. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and Petersen spent Wednesda ris Peter

In Sloux City. Mrs. Enoch Anderson was a Fri-lay dinner guest in the Will Ward one at Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and chil-Iren were Sunday evening visitors

Thomsen's. Anderson, Harold Holm an Lundahl spent Tuesday ev Roy Holm's. g at Roy Holm's Mr and Mrs. Er

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1 Merlin were Monday evening lers at Monie Lundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinnerich. I Mrs. Encoth Anderson and rith were Sunday dinner guest Roy Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulz and anits of Lyons and Ed Carlson re Wednesday dinner guests a lmer Anderson's.

er Anderson's. , and Mrs. Monie Landahl an ren and Mr. and Mrs. Alber ahl and Alberta spent Sunda noon 4. Mrs. Ida Lundahl's.

Enoch Anderson's in honor of Mrs. Enter Residence

# Enoch Anderson's birthday anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs, Nels Petersen and Milton were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Clarence Utte-mark's. Arlene Petersen spent the afternoon wilt Florence Petersen. Several neighbors went to the Enoch Anderson home Saturday evening and surprised them with a welcome narty as they have just

evening and surprised them with a welcome party as they have just moved to this neighborhood. The visitors served a luncheon of sand-wiches, ice cream and cake and offee. The following were pre-ient: Mr. and Mark

coffee. The following were pre-sent: Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubber-stedt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Veimer Anderson and children, Henry Carlison, Mr. Jonet

Anderson and children, Henry Carlson, Mr. Jones, Mr. land Mrs. Nels Petersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and children, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

chool Paul Dahlgren and Wallace

Birthday Party re crowd of neig

riends spent Saturday evening at

friends spent Saturday evening at the Jerry Turner home helping Robert celebrate his birthday. The evening hours were spent in visit-ing and working jig-saw puzzles. The guests served home made ice cream and cake. Mrs. Woiter pro-sented the honored one with a love-ly birthday cake having 'twenty-four candles.

Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. M. C. Sorensen and in aughter returned home last

rday. Mrs. Laura Cochran of Wayr

Monday. Leo Grubb college student, h an operation on his nose la Thursday. John Harmer of Wayne, was a

mitted to the old people's depar

ment last Friday. Mrs. Rachel Wagner, medica patient, returned for care the firs of the week after staying ove Sunday with her son, Jacob Wag

Sunday with her son, Jacob Wa ner, in the country. Harvey Timm who had been the hospital recovering from broken ankle, sustained when horse fell with him, returned to h home at Carroll Sunday.

home at Carroll Sunday. Junior Hachmeier who had one of his toes broken Tuesday in a fall from a roof, was brought in for care. Junior lost his balance and fell about 20 feet.

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#### And Take Money

Vamberg. Mrs. Harry Wissing, of a guest of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Wissing, of Sloux. City, was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Foster here over the weak-snil. Miss Aulda Surber who deaches at Eigin came Friday and visited until Sunday with her patents, Mr. and Mrs. He. Surber. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mrs. L. B. Young visited with Mrs. Augusta Barelman and Miss Ernz at Wisner last Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Mardell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert. Eldon and Ardath Barelman, were also there. Miss Alene Baggett left Monday Mrs. Winifred Main's residence as entered a second time this was entered a second time this spring Tuesday during the night. Mrs. Main missed \$2 and Miss Guace McElroy, \$8. Two were alone in the house all evening and when e house all evening and when waked Wednesday they found use had been ran , off the front p the basement

wated wetnesday mey found iouse had been ransacked. A low, off the front porch and in the basement were forced and a bock on the door lead-from the basement to the hig from the baseme kitchen was jimmied. Footprints at the **D** are small and efforts Henry Frevert. Eidon and Ardath Barelman were also there. Miss Alane Baggett left Mönday for her home in Holdrege after speading several days here with her sister, Mrs. L. & Brown! Carol Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen, had tonsiis and adenoids removed Salurday at Dr. Walter Benthack's hospital. Main homi ts are bèing identify the intruder. W. Jones residence wa last Thursday evening Jone Th ed last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jones were e Country Club. The cella lock was broken and the ransacked. The intruders go aț the

e ransacked. The intruders go than 50c in pennies. Nothin was missed. Neighbors sai men leave the Jones hous Mr, and Mrs. Rollie Fish and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jen-kins and family of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J

unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brugger. Mrs. E. J. Fuesler who is in a Norfolk hospital, is much improved and plans to be home the last of this week. Mr. Fuesler spent Mon-day with her.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawre

Sioux J. H.

ay with her. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt went to Sioux City Sunday to visit.t latter's relatives. Mrs. Hugh We a friend of Mrs. Hunt, return

a friend of Mrs. Hunt, returned with them to visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King-ston, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Mary Jones were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

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friends. L. W. Ellis and D. S. man were in Norfolk Satu

Cauley home in Orland and with Mrs. John G Springfield, III.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley

Dr.

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Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone ditt

Felber's Drug Store. f2tf Mr. and Mrs. Ira George of Os-mond, were in Wayne Sunday.

Packer home Saturday for a visati Aurophy came to the Packer home Saturday for a visati Array diagnosis. Office phone 5J, residence 297. foil. Willio or pink gold frames, in-luding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D. Wayne, Neb. Miss Normalian Saturday of Willio or pink gold frames, in-luding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D. Wayne, Neb. Miss Normalian Saturday of Springneid, III. Charles Hartford of Douglas, Wyo, and his brother, S. Hartford of Enola, visited from Saturday until Sunday here in the J. S. Car-hart home. Charles Hartford plan-

Lincoln Friday to spend the week-end with home folks. - The Hernard Meyer family visit-ed in the Dietrich Méyer home at is the ned to leav ed in the ..... Winside Sunday. Harry Wissing first time since he entered high

Winside Sunday. Mrs. Herry Wissing returned to Sioux City Sunday after visiting Mrs. J. H. Foster. Mrs. Wilbur: Spair spent Mon-day will her mother, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, who has been ill. Loney Johnson of Norfolk, was a. Saturday and Sunday guest in Saturday and Sunday guest. Mrs. Mrs Confirmation

a Saturday and Sunday guest in the L: E. Brown home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert werd in Norrolk Saturday visiting Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman and Miss Ella. Mrs. E. E. Trump of Plainview visited here the first of the wee with her father, Chris Hansen. I have a nice line Miss Lavern Stratton of Barns ton, Neb., came Friday to visit ov er Sunday in the E. O. Stratto of suits in blues or dark mixtures at

Miss Mary Way of Sioux City came today to visit until Friday with her sister, Mrs. Floyd King

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Barbara and Jimmy were Sunday

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. Course Of THE University of Nebras-Education colleges of this state were agreeable to the economy program pro-posed by the governor, and they were pre-pared to squeeze costs down to the level of his recommendations, but they were not prepared to stand the crippling onslaught which was reported by the house commit-tee last week, and which slashes the ex-ecutive's plan of reduction by twentyfive percent.

prepared to stand the črippling onslaught which was reported by the house commit-tive last week, and which slashes the ex-eutive's plan of reduction by twentyfive percent. The governor recommended economy that would answer requirements of the time and still save the cause off education from ruin. Then a legislative committee, forgetful of the stimulating influence of the schools and colleges on our civiliza-tion, and with assurance of much lost in forces of culture and but a few cents saved to each taxpace, proposed to admin-ister a killing measure. The committee evidently proceeded on the theory that if a small dose of medicine were good, a big-ger one would be better. Life is enriched by well developed and well sustained educational institutions even for many of us who had failed to turn them to full advantage. Life is enriched by contacts with educated groups, Results bring a wealth of constructive thinking to every community. What will we be-queath to posterity if we wreek our school system and deny to our children leadership of only the mediocre minds that starvation wages will employ? The struggle to maintain institutions of learning as nearly unimpaired as possible means more to society than the task of minimizing other losses. Breaking down schools and colleges inflicts permanent in-jury—a fact that should arouse even great-er resistance than that which follows threats to other human endeavors and pos-sibilities. Education is in fact spiritual— imperishable when once possessed. If the means be crushed for only a time, the advantage to many is gone forever. Ma-teriaj aids and comforts come and go and losses are but temporay. Why the legislature would propose to drop support of education to a strangling point below the governor's recommenda-tions is inconceivable. Does the legisla-ture want to be coaxed to do what it should do voluntarily? Does it want to be guilty of prostrating the foundation of our citizen-ship, and have a hand in stifting the Ameri-can ambition—well started in Nebraska—

colleges from unwise attack—against, per-manent damage. Apostles RECOUNTING aches and ills Of Gloom sion of some individuals, and a depression or an epidemic of dis-ease or any calamity affords unusual op-portunity. The fellow with an ashen countenance and lugibrious frame of mind is always miserably happy and tries hard to make others with whom he contacts, suf-fer similar and equal joy. Involved and distressing economic problems open a steady flow of convivially sad thoughts, and these need to be set aside or interrupt-ed only when an earthquake or interrupt-and these need to be set aside or interrupt-and these need to be set aside or interrupt-ed only when an earthquake or interrupt-and disaster over unsuspeding inhabit-ants. The fellow who cannot feel good-natured and friendly unless he is pointing out his own ill health or unreeding and dis-tributing yards of crepe makes himself happy at the expense of others who can-not avoid him and who cannot enjoy them-selves in that way. Apostles of gloom--harbingers of sundry misfortunes and evids —are made to feel smug by the very sad-ness that hurts others—those others who in vast majority, are looking for favorable signs and grabbing for anchors of hope. The pessimist is having his innings, but he will not have them much longer if the determined and confident masses are able, as promised, to swing conditions back to normal.

The Home THE district convention And Budget clubs here this week, com-And Dataget clubs here this week, com-plimented Wayne by the largest attendance in the history of the organization. People like to come to Wayne because Wayne likes to have them come, and because hos-pitality reveals no strings and implies no obligations. Wayne is like the average mid-western town that relishes the part of host without expecting more in return than host without expecting more in return than genial good feeling. The convention themes this year deal

we more laxury and for more worldly excite-ment appeared to dull fine sensibilities of the home—blur vision of the spiritual values that are warmed and exalted by the glow of the fireside. More and better things to eat and drink, faster, more fre-quent and longer joy rides offen interfered with the gentle and sustaining influences of the home—the home for whose solidar-ity and sanctity nations have fought and in-dividuals have died. In the reconstruction of world econom-ics, it is vital to the future to resurrect and reestablish fundamental principles of the home—strengthen its truth, its loyalty, its helpful fellowship. Women's clubs recognize the fact that a nation's growth and greatness depend in large measure on the unity and fidelity of the home. And concurrently and consistently the budget must be balanced. When every-body and everything flew high a few years ago, the surplus and easy credit managed the bidget, and no one knew or seemed to care whether it was balanced, or not. Since we have all been going in the other direction and settling down to common, hard brass tacks/ invoicing what we have left and contemplating what might have been, balancing the budget has become an exacting task—a supreme essential in the course of wholesome progress on an even keel. ourse of wholesome progress on an even

Anyone who cannot pull forward in be-half of a bigger and busier Wayne should at least have the public spirit not to pull backward.

Experience in dealing out charity has led to the suggestion that this county ought to have a poor farm conveniently situated with reference to the county seat.

With the approach of April 1, with mild elements and plenty of moisture in the ground, spring work should start early and vegetation should come along triumphantly.

The mania to solve jigsaw puzzles is spreading like prairie fire, and the result-ing good is doubtless found in the develop-ment of mental stimulus that strengthens solution of economic jigsaw puzzles.

A Lincoln report says members of the legislature are hearing the call of spring and are uneasily awaiting adjournment, so they may return to their respective homes. And we would suggest that home folks generally feel the same way about adjourn-ment.

Conventions always impress the need of a big auditorium in Wayne for public gath-erings. A hall that would accommodate a thousand or more persons would be none too large to meet requirements, and with sufficient determination a way could doubt-less be found to provide the improvement.

tess be found to provide the improvement. The women's convention in Wayne this week was largely attended, interest lively and everybody seemed satisfied. The American home-main subject of the convention-was fortified in so many dif-ferent ways that we are encouraged to be-lieve it will be preserved and exalted. Next comes the farmers' convention which will be held here Tuesday, April 11, and on that occasion Wayne will do its duty to the tillers of the soil, flanking and encourag-ing them in the task in which they are engaged. We shall do our best to make the sojourn of the farmers pleasant and profitable.

Economy At The University Comaha Journal-Stockman: Unfortunate indeed is the attempt made by the legisla-ture to readjust the salaries of the state university. A cut in the expenses of the institution is imperative but the leg-islature is not the proper bddy to do the trimming. The readjustment should be made by the regents, a group of men pos-sessing the education, a knowledge of con-ditions and with the best interests of the state at heart, unbiased by political con-sideration. And Nebraska is not the only state that is facing this same problem. Nearly every midwestern, state, is having the same dif-ficulty and the matter is being handled dif-ferently in the different states. Natural-ly the attitude of the university people is hostile and it is this attitude in many in-stances that compels the legislatures to act. State revenues have fallen off so greatly that drastic economies are impera-tive. If educators recognized this and acted accordingly, the scaling of salaries and the cutting off of activities might be accomplished with fairpess and intefli-gence but this is perhaps asking too much of men and women whose business is teach-ing.

gence but this is permise and the set of greater of men and women whose business is teach-ing. That there is urgent need of greater economy in the administration of our state university, goes without saying. The uni-versity has been progressing and taking on a great many activities that may be de-sirable, but are far from necessary. It is has been easy enough to keep on increasing salaries and increasing activities. In this the university authorities have followed a perfectly natural course. I has done the same thing and this was well and good as long as the funds for such a progressive program were available. When these funds failed there was nothing left to do except to retrench. The taxpayers have spoken and there is no appeal from their decision. The best interests of the state and the university must come first in any program. of retrenchment and reform. If the re-rements and the faculty will get together and

The convention themes this year deal with the American home and balancing the budget. What could be more important? The home is the bulwark of our civiliza-ion, and its stability depends on a balanc-ed budget. In Mammon's mad saturnalia following the war, the home seemed to suffer threat-the war, the nome seemed to suffer threat-ent neglect. The wild scramble for the war, the nome seemed to suffer threat-ent neglect. The wild scramble for the state and the faculty will get together and present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will be present a comprehensive plan for economi-cal operation for the next biennium it will

FOR GUARANTY. FOR GUARANTY. Senator William McAdoo of California, who was secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, has introduced a bill 'to raise a large sum to guarantee national bank de-posits. This is one more thing needed permanently to fortly the banking system and to es-tablish absolute confidence. A national bank guaranty laws should not and would not follow lines of state guaranty laws which finally failed. The state was really not back of the Ne-braška law, add only a guaran-ty fully supported by ample

bräkka law, add only a gurran-ty fully supported by ample funds in the hands of the gov-ernment would furnish, ade-quate protection. Millions have been raised for other purposes, Why not millions to sateguard the banking system, remove fear and bring additional money out of hiding?

**Girl Scout Rally** 

**Telephone Rates** To Be Considerd

YNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 193

#### Railway Commission Will Go To Points In State To

Determine Course.

Determine Collise. Nothing definite was done at the meeting Tuesday, in Lincion of the state railway commission and the representatives from over the en-tire state with regard to adjusting the telephone rates. According to C. H. Hendrickson, the bearing was continued for two According to C. H. Hendrickson, the hearing was continued for two weeks. At that time the railway commission, will go to central points throughout the state and conduct investigations into the conditions existing in each section. Members are expected to be in Wayne between April 11 and 15. Mr. Hendrickson stated that he felt sure that, a reduction in tole-

Mr. Hendrickson stated that he felt sure that a reduction in tele-phone rates would be made. Eph Beckenhauer accompanied Mr. Hendrickson as representative of the rural lines in this section. The meeting was held in the state capitol building in Lincoln.

**Planned Friday** Merits Will Be Presented Committee

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en Rod troop. Troop No. 1 will sing scout songs. Mcrit badges will be awarded by Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and the girls will then sing their and the girls wil circle goodnight.

Has Major Operatio

Mrs Mrs. Arthur Cochran of Wayne, underwent a major operation at Good Samaritan hospital last evening.

**LOCAL NEWS** Mrs. A. H. Owens of Pender, pent Tuesday here. in the G. D. Owens honie, W. C. Fox asks those who have lishes at his home to call and tell

him the kind so he can deliver them. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Owens en-tertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Leone Johnson of Pender, and A. C. Horstman of Emerson.

A. C. Horstman of Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley, Miss Josephine Ley and, Miss Peggy Amorris returned Sunday from On-erase the dire effects of this pre-aha and Lincoln. Miss Josephine sont collapse. raugh in Omaha.

BUNK. Bunk inst be a contraction of buncombe, and buncombe had its origin in the remark of a North Cravina, congressman who said he was talking for "Buncombe county." If Hucy Long had come along sconer, he could have justified the word or one of similar meaning. Ever, since people have participated even remotely in handling gov-ernments, they have been treat-ed to lines of bunk by politici-ans who have hoped to be called statesmen and to gain political advantage. The primary, with its cumbersome and costly ma-chinery, has often extended the

#### **Property Sales** To Be Postponed

Council Takes Up Requests And Minor Complaints

At Tuesday Session. Indefinite postponement of sales of property for taxes was favored by eity council at regular session Tuesday evening. Several pieces of eity property are effected by the decision, and owners will have the opportunity, to redeem the proper-ty. Mayor Martin Ringer was in the chair, and City Clerk Walter Bressler, City Attorney James E. Brittain, and J Councilmon Carl Wright, I. E. Eills, J. S. Horney, Ernest Bichel and Walter Milter were present.

Ernest Bichel and Walter Miller were present, It was reported thirt several pro-perly owners didn't take care of their walks during the recent storm and it was necessary for the city to clear these. Council vol-ed to charge this expense against the real estate.

the real estate, Request of S. O. Anderson to billd a culvert on the property op-posite northeast corner of Eressler park, was granted. Employment of caretaker for the park during summer season was left to Councilman Wright. Council voted favor of the Peo-

Suit In Replevin In District Court Council voted favor of the Peo-ples Natural Gas company plan to odorize gas

**County Court To Be Tried** Before Jury.

rom ied loorize gas. Councilman Miller reported that the central welfare organization the central welfare organization field had appointed Mrs. Hattle McNutt varth to take over distribution of cloth-eting ing to needy persons. She will s and carry on the work organized by the arroli late Mrs. William Fox. Request int he city pay \$2.50 of the \$5 rested; monthly fee for this service was as granted by council. The remain-ing \$2.50 will probably the taken ounty care of by, the county. Complaint that a big fractor was According to Senator Norris, just about all the country's busi-ness is run by the big New York banks. We'd think this called for sympathy, however, rather than censure.--Weston Leader.

We believed the doctors without a question when they told us that cold feet were due to poor circula-tion, but it took a bank holiday to

to the district court. Plaintiff se-cured services of Sheriff A. W. Suphens to replevin the chattels: a services of Sheriff A. W. Suphens to replevin the chattels: moved into another building at Carroll and Mr. Whitacre contin-der investigation. It was also re-ported that many local persons are diriving automobiles and trucks with cut-outs open, and marshals starting up the Carroll Index in his same location. Warth was operating the Carroll News for the owner.' convince us that poor circulation was due to cold feet.—Boston Her-ald. 

"The war debts situation is calm," observes a senator. Yes— calm, but uncollected.—Atlanta Journal.

First this nation-wide balling crisis—and right after that the spring housecleaning. — Portland Oregonian.

The best explanation of Hitler's power is Germany's proverbial weakness for a freak mustache. Lancaster New Era.

Shiny materials, a fashion noto says, will be chic for spring wear Watch us and our veteran sergo Quel chic!—Arkansas Gazette,

Things have changed a lot since 1928. It isn't the merging of busi-ness we're interested in now. It's the emerging.—Boston Herald.

G. B. Shaw says he believes hi

Surplus and breadlines! The pipe in the kipl ly efficient grain elevator, shown above, does no empty into the Bowery breadline, shown below or any other. American wheat surplus in 1933 was more than 300 million bushels and the Farr Board, 1930-31, bought about 300 million bush els; costing 218 million dollars.

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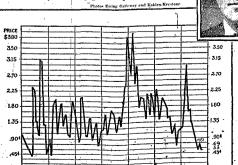
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We suppose those folks who go south for the winter are fugitives from just ice.—Ohio State Journal What's the Matter With King Wheat? 

erproduction, starvation! World 3 1021-26 was 270 million acres an in 1931, with big crops. Above, W an scene showing efficiency of Arm tion. Right, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. an, Federal Farm Board, whose pre-tinly tried to peg wheat price.



ut 1650, has wheat been iably wars shot prices up, the ; always ghastly and ruinous declin has expanded acreage, vast surplu-er? The United States is striving

After Program By Three Troops Of Girls. 

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 Girl scout rally is planned Fri-day evening at 715 in the college gymnasium. Parents of the girls, community council, women and committeewomen, also all frients are inyited.
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 Mrs. A. V. Teed will be master of ceremonies. She will introduce the council women and troop women.
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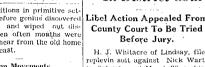
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H. J. Whitacre of Lindsay, filed replevin suit against Nick Warth in district court March 23, seeking i immediate possession of goods and (chattels known as the Carroli News, the list, paper title, etc. Ap-praisal was made by disinterested parties and as the valuation was parties and as the valuation placed more than \$2,000 the placed more than \$2,000 the case was transferred from the county to the district court. Plaintiff se-cured services of Sheriff A. W.

demonstrated its beneficial effects, and expansion of the movement is the most helpful sign in farm movements today. "However, unless the farm home can be made more secure, and its Everyone has quit speculating with money and gone to specula ing about it.-Atlanta Journal.

its cumbersome and costly ma-chinery, has often extended the cimployment, of the word bunk and made possible the rise of pewter politicians to places of power. When a follow gives vent to a flow of balderdash, whether in comments to the whether in congress or in state legislatures or on street corners, --when a fellow talks to kill time, to glorify himself, or to ingratiate himself for popular ingratiaté himself for popular fivor or for personal gain, he qualifies as a vendor of bunk.

Eggs Hens

At Tuesday Session. Oats Barley

up." It might also have Fimes What this relief business needs s less R. F. C. and more P. D. Q. -Greenville News.

It begins to be suspected that the Chinese prefer fighting one mother to fighting the Japanese, -Rochester Democrat and Chron-iele.

The Japs have killed chough Chinese and stolen sufficient new territory now to be in a position to demand another apology. Ohio State Journal.

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The man who gave Technecracy its big send-off says he's busted. Bividently he didn't have the fore-sight to put away a nest erg. Ohio State Journal.

Whatever a newspaper para-grapher can't understand, he pokes fun at. This gives him practically an unlimited number of subjects upon which to comment. Thom-aston (Ga.) Times.

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# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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and Mis. Jack Buller and Entertains Delegates. August Paul went to Sioux Miss Jeanne Cornell had as din her guests Saturday noom, see Honore and Miss Mae South Sioux City high school girl Honore and Miss Mae ck were in Wayne Sunday

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(c) Roy Leonard and Miss Carlson took them. . and Mr. C. A. Sar enter-ted at dinner Friday evening. .s were Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Son and family, Mr. and Mrs. . Ekcroth and Clarice. The ng was spent informally. S Lottre Childs visited in a Late Uriday and Saturday.

asi studiay afternoon, and that vening they were guests at the lohn Heckens home in Emerson. Mrs. Oscar Pearson, who is con-valescing after a major operation in the Methodist hospital, Sioux Juy, is getting along nicely, Ab-ier Pearson went to see her Sat-riday, and Miss Vera Lundin vis-ted her Sunday.

· Social.

Arch Masons meet Mon-, March 10

Agening, March 10. She Lodge, Masonry, meets at hali Briday, April 21. Daughters of Union Veterans: meet next Wednesday, April

Women's Christian Temperance-nion will meet with Mirs. A. L. Merson at the parsonage Friday fternoon, Principal talk will be by irs, Thomas Bushy, jr., on the ubject. "Effects of Alcoholic prinks," Special music is being tannet. Everyone interested in the rork of the union is invited to at-end.

Has Quilting Bee. Mrs. H. S. Collins entertained a few friends at quilting Friday af ternoon, serving at the close.

Convene. (F g bridge club met with Huis rstedt last Thursday eve-with high prize going to Carr Roy Leonard will entertain

## Has Bridge Club.

Mrs Byron Bushy was her bridge club Wedness ng. She served at close

# For John Turner. • Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton en-tartained a few young folks al their home Tuesday evening, comheir home Tuesday evening, com-blimentary to John Turner, who is visiting at the Rev. J. W. Turner About eight were present e evening was spent in jig izzles, followed by lunchcon.

Bridge Affair.

Have Bridge Anan-A good-sized crowd made up of local women and members of the Wakefield fire department met for bridge at the Royal Neighbors, hall Tuesday evening: Twelve, tables of players were expected. The com-mittee in charge of arrangements was pirs. Bird Oliver, Mrs. G. W. k and Ivers Carl

On Sixth Birthday. James Anderson celebrated his sixth birthday Monday and five

small friends, were invited to a party that atternoon at the Robert Anderson home. The Findst were lackie Danelson, Bobby Clough, Weldon, Schwarten, James Hypsé and James Hanson. An afternoon of grunes wiss climaxed by a pretty birthday cake bearing six candles, and other refreshments.

Final rites for Mrs. Henning Hal

her guests Saturday noon, seven South Sioux City high school girls Who came as delegates to the Girl Reserve conference. One delegate with Rev. A. L. Peterson precision the sermon. Interment, was in Wakefield cometery. Mrs. Hallin has been in poor health for many years, and bore, her sufferings without complaint. Following a lit-ule more than a month's illness, she died Friday. March 24, aged 48 years and 10 months. Deceased was been at Farmers-ville. III., on April 30, 1884, and came to Wakefield with her par-ents in 1902. In 1905, Miss Alice Amanda Sophia. Lindahi became, the bride of Henning Hallin. The Couple lived in Allen for a time. then moved to Colorado for several years because of Mrs. Hallin's health and also lived in Gakland, Neb, Since 1926 the Hallins have a member of the Lutheran church, remained over-night with her. Mis Dorothy Sar entertained two Sout Sioux City delegates over-night Miss Clarice Ekeroth was hostes

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Mi, and Mrs. Chiffes Pierson
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# Wins In Contest

### Drawing Made For District Debate Tounament Held

Elimination declamatory contest vas held in Wakefield high school was held in Wakefield high school last Thursday aftermoon and eve-ning, with entrants from eight towns competing. Dramatic and humorous selections were judged during the afternoon session, and and all of Allen, Eph-and Lindahl of Allen, Eph-and Anton Lindahl of Galup, N. M. Her father, two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Out-of-town relatives and friend-at the funeral were: " Axet Halling extemporane

at the funeral were: Mr. and Mr. Axel Hallin of Sioux City, Mr. Emil Johnson and son and daugi ter of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. E

ter of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beiersdoif of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer, Mrs. Huldah Lindahl and Clinton Lindahl of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gra-

vas unable to get he the funeral, arriving evening. He will re

oratorical and <u>Extemporative</u> speeches during the evening. Win-ners in the dramatic group were Roth McKinley of Ponca, reading "The Alien," and Margaret Schulz aree been visiting vat the Ed arks in Bakan group were an home, returned to Lyons Ribba McKinley' of Ponca, reading "The Alien", and Margaret Schulz and Mr. C. A. Sar enter-diverse returned to Lydkerield, reading "The Littlest orphan and, the Christ Child." or Wakefield, reading "The Littlest Orphan and, the Christ Child." or Wakefield, reading "The Littlest Orphan and, the Christ Child." or Wakefield, reading "Spirit of the Master," placed in humorous group. Orin Fields of Ponca, with sorth on to Norfolk webers he Littlest Finday and Satirday: Letther, Alvice Childs of the Master," were pratorical win-teer is other, Alvice Childs of the Master," were pratorical win-and Mis, Frank J. Watson and Hildred Gibson of Emerson, and Mis, Frank J. Watson and Mister on enterson. Mr. Spayde, dramatice coach at Wingers will go to the sub-district contest later. Debate Drawings Made.

Debate Drawings Mad

Dehate Drawings Made. Drawings for the district debate tournameth which will take place here March 31, have been made and six schools are to take part. Wayne drew a bye, Hartington meets Pierce, Wakdfield drew a bye, Creighton will debate Emerson. Winner in the tournament will go to Lincoln next month to take part in the state tournament.

in the state tournament. Miss Mary E. Moore, missionary here in connection with the Presby-terial last week, spoke to the Am-erican history and sociology classes

erican histofy and sociology classes last Friday, giving many interest-ing side-lights on her visit to Ja-pan and Chima last year. Trojan debate squad went to Nerfolk Monday id debate the local squad and Lyons came here Tues-day. Senior Play Cout Chica

ing side-lights on her visit to Ja-pan and China last year. Trojan debate i squad went to Nerfolk Monkay to debate the local squad and Lyons came here Tues-day. Schief Play Cast Chosen. Cast for the senior play, "Straw-berry Kate," has been chosen foi voying tryouts, and will include the following: Elzabeth Carlson, Kate; Nettie Ekeroth, Mrs. Winton; Ger-ter, Minnic; Einice Peterson, Betty Crawford, Helen Carlson, Reb Cast Cord, Alt Larson. Reb Cast Cord, Alt Larson. Reb Cast Cord, Jan School giris were in attendance. Registration took plate Saturday and party in the companied by their sponsor, Miss Soux City high school giris were in attendance. Registration took plate Saturday and party in the cord provide the sponsor for the Wakefield themum, Att Larson. Reb Cast Cord and Carlson, Reb Cast Cord, Helen Carlson, Reb Cast Cord, Helen Carlson, Reb Cast Cord, School School giris were in attendance and party in the cord provide the cord provide the cord provide the cord companies by the sponsor of the Wakefield the sponsor of the Wakefield the cord provide the cord provide the cord companies by the sponsor of the Wakefield the cord provide the

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meeting. In spelling contest between Wild-cats and Trojans in the fifth grade, the Trojans are leading by nine points. Honor roll for the room lists Wesley Poe and Jack Busby with an average of A or above Phyllis Hypse, Virgil Hyde, Donald Tell and Mariurie Johnson with one B, or B plus,

ceived honorable mention, were bort Benson and Gien Leitzke.

Two Families Move, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Harrison moved into the Mrs. James Mit-chell house Monday, which was va-cated by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lin-den the preceding Saturday. The Lindens are, occupying the Joe Johnson house in the southwest Palace cafe last week Tuesday with 24 Lions and six visitor in attendance. Lions club met for dinner in the 

evening. Sunday morning, the Wakefield girls and their griests attended Sunday, school at, Presbytdfiar church, and Mrs. John D. Haskel spoke. They also attended church services and Rev. J. W. Turner had surgeign Mergerse. It here

club, Clifford Busby and Joe Wiel of Norfolk. After the dinner, & Vogt and Mr. Zicht presented saies plan and it was decided lot a committee continue to ser Mrs. Alice Hallin **Is Buried Sunday** Many Friends Come To Pay Last Tribute To Wife Of Wakefield Mayor. in connection with the pro-plan, and to work with a comm from the Community club: Lions committee is: Burt She

ton, chairman, Car Anderson, Ray Sha Hirsch Next meeti Carl Bark, Os lin, 48, were held at Salem Lui eran church last Sunday afternor with Rev. A. L. Peterson preachi the sermon. Interment was is set for Tuesday Firemen's Dinner

#### **Is Well Attended** Organization Celebrates Its

#### Twentyfifth Year On Friday Evening.

The twentyfifth annual banquet f the Wakefield Volunteer fire-en which took place at the Palace of the Wakefield Volunteer fire-men which took place at the Palace cafe last Friday evening, was at-tended by about 40 members and their guests, the town board and community truck drive recently. Dr. G. W. Henton served as toastmaster and called upon a few of those present for impromptu speeches. After dinner, the group attended a performance at the lo-cal moving picture house, and then a part of them went to the fire hall for bridge. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Ralph Riley, chairman, Gene Parks, Floyd Parks and Luther Nimrod. The Wakefield department was, organized 25 years ago last Januan church gave freely of her time an

missions, and Mrs. H. V. Hilliker, state president, were the principal speakers. ays Rev. Peterson of her pas Lutheran church, and ful. Her ability in tak-the work was recognizat the services was fur

ary, and banquets have been held every spring. W. F. Westrand was the first fire chief, serving in 1908 and the many friends present at the serv-ices indicated the high esteem in which Mrs. Hallin was held, A gift to missions amounting to \$17.60 J. H. W. Johnson serving in 1905. J. H. W. Johnson served from 1909 to 1913; Henry Meyers was in of-fice in 1914; Ray Larson, nov' de-pot agent at Wayne, was chief in 1915 and 1916; and V. H. R. Han-res her beged the dependence. Which Mrs. Hallin was held. A gift to missions amounting [t § \$1.60 was presented by friends in mem-ory of the departed one [. Those surviving are her husband, her aged mother, Mrs. Andrew Lin-dahi, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Fiorence McCray, and three broth-res, John Lindahl of. Allen, Eph-riam Lindahl of. Lindsborg, 'Kans, and Anton Lindahl of. Gulun, N son has headed the department since that time, 17 years in all.

our young folks there. Community Club Has

Lincoln Speakers (By Ruth Hanson.) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence sere Sioux City visitors Th W. W. Derrick and Paul Hoff presentatives of the college of esentatives of the college of culture at Lincoln, were prin-speakers at the Community meeting at the Legion hall nesday evening. About 110 were present, including about Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott the, Laurence Carlson hursday. Robert Leonard v of last week on a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunday dinner guests in

men were present, including auous 55 from rural districts despite the bad roads. C. A. Sar presided at introduced Mr. Hoff who spoke c "Soil Erosion," illustrating his le-ture with slides, and Mr. Derric who spoke on horses and swin and their care. Lunch was serve and their the modulur uner guests Miss Dorothy Davis wa lay overnight bome. at end of the meeting

### Marry Wednesday

Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. [H. H. Gra-ham, Mrs. J. R. Graham, Mr and Mrs. John Chaham, Mr and Mrs. John Chahahl and Lawrence and Ruth Lindah all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Verzani of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick of Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Gust M. Johnson of Wayne, and Mr, and Mrs. Bilger Pearson of Concord. 4, E, Lindah of Gallup, N. M., brother of the de-ceased, was unable to get here in And To Live Here Mr. Marvin H. Morlenson, son of Andrew Morlenson of Wakefield. and Miss Gladys V. Roberts, dal-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiber Rob-erts of Allen, were married Wed-nesday. March 22. They will be al-home at Wakefold after the mid-Glendora and Dean were Thursday supper guests in the Roy Sundel with his mother and home. Little Jacqueline Anderson is spending a few days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs home at Wakefield after the mid dle of April. of her grandparents, Mr. as C. A. Kinney. Mrs. Ed. Welander and and the former's mother vi the George Eickhoff, home nesday evening.

#### Girl Reserves In Three-School Meet

Cemetery Association Meets. Annual meeting of Wakefield Cemetery association has been set for Tucsday afternoon, April 4, in the city auditorium. The meeting will be called to order at 2,30 o'clock, and J. A. Seagren will pre-side over the business meeting. President, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected for one-year terms, and two trustees will be elected for two-year terms. Allen and South Sioux City Send Delegates To The Conference Here.

## Infant Dies Saturday. e two-months-old infant

day, even Bjorklund home. Bernard Kinney as a membe the "W" club assisted in ser the banquet for, the Girl Rer Saturday evening: The R. A. Nimrod family The R. A. Anderson were St Gaussian i Mr. and Mrs. William Hager died Saturday morning, and was taken to Loup City for burial that after-noon, accompanied by the parents and Mr. Hager's father of Loup City. The infant was born January 22, and was unable to gain proper-be

Undergoes Operation. Ben Swanson was operated up-on for appendicitis in St. Joseph's aospital, Sioux City, last Thursday. Jitle Barbara Joan is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner, and Mrs. Swanson is in Sioux City with an aunt.

Call Off Linco oln Trip. np and Willia accompany ٦He Kay, who were to acco H. Hendrickson of Wayn state railway commission or be-half of rural telephone patrons, did not make the trip.

Son nome. the ladies having assist ed thore that day. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Darwin and Mrs. Anna Anderson visited and were luncheno guests in the Walter Fredrickson home of Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Ellis' and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Ellis' and Miss Astrid Granlund Ward Surden survey in the the Mark Son State Sta Carroll Van Valin completed purchase of the S. Lund property one block west of the post office last Monday, and expects to take possession very soon.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school, 11 a. m. German, services next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. The pastor was unable to fill the pulpit last Sunday on account of bad roads. **Lions** Debate Sales **Payilion Project** 

Swedish Mission Church (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, past Sunday school, 10 a. m. Swedish services, 11 a. m. English services, 7:30 p. m.

dell farm this summer, Sunday dinner guest in McCorkindale home when ing people's meeting will be a week from tonight at the h, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. He was a the John re his bro be the Easter program Rodney, is working Methodist Church

# Mr. and Mrs. Verning. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linder, Misses Ruth Hanson and Astrid Granlund and Ellis Johnson went to the McConnoughey home Mon-day evening to help Mrs. Arra-smith celebrate her birthday. Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 13 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Ladids' Aid society meets a week roun today, with Mrs. Poe at the atsonage. Mrs. Susie Utecht and Irs. E. S. Johnson will assist her.

March 23 H. Moody from Harlington was a Thursday dinner guest in the A. W. Carlson home.

Miss Dorothy Davis is staying in the Carl Anderson home this week, roads being impassable Levi Heigren was a dinner guest in his parental home on Sun-by relations and constants Nucley, G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion, 14 a. m., in charge of the elders. Sunday evening, a young peo-ple's gospet team from some other church in this district, will be here to conduct cominen. ay, relatives and guests being en retained there that day. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers an on motored to Lyons on Friday t

visit in the Floyd Nickers become acquainted with the baby there. and Mrs. Seth Ossian were sesday afternoon luncheon Mr Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday'school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11; o'clock. Christjan Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. About 35 delegates from Ponca, aurcl. Emerson, Pender, Wayne, o'ffolk and 'Randolph attended ne Niobrara Presbyterial session t Wakefield Presbyterial schurch st Thursday and Friday. Mrs. P. Davies of Wayne, is president Mr

guests in the R. A. Nimrod hon Mr. and Mrs. John Sundell guests there Friday aftern

Mrs. Roy Sundell, Mrs. A. Borg, and Mrs. Carl Anders members of the Study Circle el called on Mrs. Emmett Ericks Mrs. Herman Utecht Tuesda y afternoon, to offer e since the burning, of on Sunday, uesday aftern their

District 1. Miss Marilyn Harrison visited strict 1 Monday forencon.

District 13. Guy Dunning entertained the pu pils and teacher, Miss Doroth Davis with music Tuesday fore hoon, March 4.

## LaPorte

(By Cora Haglund) Utecht spent last week at F. Fisher home. The Richard Utechts were Norsday

Fred and Wi Utecht

day. Cora and Frank Haglund and Russell Forney called on Mr. and

ning. Mr. were and, Mrs. August Long Frank Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsay and daughters spent Saturday events daughters spent Saturday evenin at Frank Haglund's the spent saturday Russell Forney and Alan Hag lund spent Sunday evening at th Walter Haglund home.

valter Haglund home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht and ons were Sunday evening visitors t Herman Utecht's and spent fonday evening at the Richard feecht home.

Monday evening at the Richard Utecht home. The Richard Utecht family, Cora, Frank and Alan Haghund, Russell Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz and Willis of Mattinsburg, were guests at the Albert Utecht home Thursday evening of last week to help Walter Utecht cele-brate his birthday.

The world is so full of a n of things, that none of us no be happy as kings. — Pa Post.

Alas

is! The army of the includes a lot who are the old place.—Albany Democrat-Herald.



# Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor) Sunday school next Sunday a 0 a. m. Swedish services, 11 a. m. English evening worship at English even. p. m. Missionary society meets this atternoon at 2 oklock at the church parlors. Mrs. H. D. Donelson and Mrs. Elmer Nelson are in charge of the program, and Mrs. C. A: Bard and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson are arranging refreshments. Program

Luther league meets Friday at 8 m. Good program, followed by efreshments. We hope to see al

ted in the Fred Harr evening

G. B. Aistrope and Olive visited of the G. A. Johnson home Wed osday and were luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson

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of the organization, and j at the sessions. Miss Mary of the board of home and

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)

Norfolk and

ntev. Dunning preached

Thursday and Friday: Mrs. P Davies of Wayne, is president



Theophilus Church, (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) 10:45 ndav school, 9:45. enten service Friday evening at

Salem Church, A. Hoferer, pasto vill be no services Lenten service Wednesday ever

ies Aid of the Salem win meet Tuesday, April 4, with Mrs. A. Hoferer.

10 the evening, beginning at 130, Lenten service. The Luther League will have a brief business meeting after the service. March 20, meeting of church boundil at 7:30 p.m. March 30, choir practice at 4 p. uel Ev. Luth. Church miles north and 3 miles cas (Rev. F. C. Boctor, pastor) Service in the German langu

Sunday at 10:00 a. m. ' nday school after the ser

ing at 2 p. m. in the church has Grace Ev. Luth. Church

# Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopminn, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in the German langua

April 1, catechetical instruction. Senior class meets at 10 a.m.; jun-ior class meets at 1 p.m. April 6, the Ladies' Aid will meet iat the home of Mrs. Lester Vath. Anyone wishing to help with our annual shipment, of eggs to Ta-bitha home and Martin Luther seminary is kindly asked to hring his donation to the parsonage until April 12. April 12. in the English language You are heartily invited to at-nd these services.

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In

April

Christian Science programs are radiocast each Monday and Thurs day at 12:30 p. m., over radio sta-tion KFAB

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) April 2, Sunday school, 10 a. m. English preaching service, 11 a.

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Presbyterian Church. Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) was a privilege indeed to h

It was a privilege indeed to have Mrs. Hilliker, synodical president, with us last Sunday. She spoke both morning and evening to the great interest of our people. Hav-ing spent three years in India with

Services are as follows for next unday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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A special congregat g will take place rig

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Friday evening 7:30 at the chan Church of Christ. (Guy B. Dunning, pastor) ible school at 10 o'clock. C

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Junior C. E. at 6 p. Senior C. E. at 7 p. All young people

rvices Monday evening, t 7:30. Topic, "Wrestling

Norfolk, who is Her sono ... eee, sing for us. Her sono ... Teat Sunday was the close of the church year. It is our hope that church year. It is our hope that for as possible all will try at 7:30. Topic, "Wrestling w d." The minister in charge St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, pastor :00, Sunday school. :00, Morning worshi

ss Margaret Br and a gospel me be Women's Missio ts next W

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, minister) on Satu ng at eleven o'clock Next Sunday the m

will be no evening services. The pastor hopes to be able to onduct the services of the Easter program which will include the "alm Sunday service April 9 and a nuscial program that "evening by frs. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Kcr-nit Stewart. The communion ser-ice will be held on Good Friday, and on Easter Sunday eventue a

Dean Pierson attended Jimmy Anderson's birthday party after school Mönday Il be held on Good Friday Easter Sunday evening a is planned by the choir. Judy of this week the jun-gue will have a social at the between 7:30 and 9:30. I Monday. . and Mrs. Paul Olson and

District music contest held here at the college from Friday, and between 700 high school pupils are to compute Mr. a children will Cwith th

Fred Kemp doing interior Harry Robinson Mildred John tants

Initiality of this week the Jun-for Lague will have a social at the church between 7:30° and 9:30. Next Thursday, the Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell. The church enjoyed entertaining the Third district convention of the Women's clubs this week. We hope that those attending enjoyed their visit to Wayne. The Lenten season emphasizes the church's message in the needs mates at the Bell to candy bars Wednesday to celebrate her birththe church's message in the needs of the world today. We invite you to share in a renewed devotion to the savior of the world whose death we commemorate. esday dinner guests in the W. C. Ring and Mr. Sioux Ci home werd F. Nelson, horse

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dinner guests of the Ola Nelsons and spent Sunday in the Henry Nelson home. Ruby Rubeck spent Thursday and Friday in the Wesley Rubeck imme and States First Baptist Ch Rev. Wm. E. Braisted 803 Nebraska St., Pl 803 Nebraska St., Pho Sunday, April 2, 1933: 10:00 a. m., the minister one 184-J

Sunday, April 2, 1933: 10:00 a. m., the church Sunday school for life training. Welcome to all. Children, young people, idults not in such training most hearthy, insted a. m., the worship. The

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Ruby rubeca applied and Friday in the Wesley Rubeck, home and Mafy Elinor king was there Sunday afternoon. School was in assisting a school was 47 Saturday to make up for Mon-day. Ralph Ring and Virginia San-dahi visited in the afternoon. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg entertained the Orville Ericson and Warner Er-Communion will be observed. music. A brief message, sub-"The Real Presence in the d Memorial." Cordial wel-to all

Good music. A birt inservice in the orville Ericson and Warner Er-Sacred Memorial." Cordial wel-come to all. 6:30 p. m., the young people a relaying the with Elwin Rubeck. fellowship, Good-cheer, singing, and discussion of vital life ques-tions. Topic: "Can and Should We tons. Topic: "Can and Should We sons were guests of Mins. Fitta Love All Men, even our Enemies?" Dawes at Sunday dinner and visit-lows and discussion home that that over, then come and ed in the n a frank, sincere discussion afternoon

share in a frank, sincere discussion of the question. 7:30 p. m., the glad hour. For tired, discouraged hearts and weary minds here is repose, faith all ving Lord, not a dead past. Singing of the fine inspiring hymms all ving the fine inspiring hymms and a pre-Easter message of great value, subject: "Four Imperatives sick while cutting his first tooth in the Life? Let's think what those were. April is the last month in our the "musts" in life? Let's think to ver.

over. into the Weyer hous April is the last month in our the Bell. He had been int farn

April is the last month in our church year, and the denomination-al fiscal year. There is a good deal to encourage us. Will not ev-ery one try to do our best for this last lap of a year's fine, faithful God-blessed work and fellowship? Thanks for the past, present and future 'cooperation. "Cooperation Wins." Art Munson, Joe ing Wednesday e Mr. and Mrs. and children we Thursday even

Mins." Inursuay evening At service. The pastor is glad to be of service, at any time. Call or phone as given above. Mr. and Mrs. Visited Sunday

Legionnaires Honor Adjutant At Lunch

20 members of Irwin st, American Legion, met partmental Adjutant H. Schoolmates at the Bell and oth-ars were saddened to learn of the leath of Gerald Raizor, the eldest son of the family who moved to Dregon a year ago. Death was aused by appendicitis. Gerald was 12 years old and will be remem-12 year ecially for

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**Implement House** 

Logan Valley

(By Staff Correspond

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Concord, went to Bristo to attend district miss ings. The first named gate from Salem. They return Thursday even return Thursday evening a services in Anoka and Baker, D.

Arlene Hallstrom spent Monda ight with Winsome Park. Edith Bengtson and Vera Lun in spent Sunday visiting friend a Sioux City

Program. A program will be given in district 66 Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be pre-sented by the grownups of the district. Marie Finn, teacher. "3001 in Sioux City The Alfred Nordstrom family, Mrs. John El Bengtson and Mrs. Albert Anderson were visitors at the Herbert Johnson home the past wook

Governmental machinery: A marvelous labor-saving device which enables ten men to do the work of one.—Publishers Syndi-cate. Mrs. Harvey Rubeck and Ruth were Sunday dinner guests at the F. O. Borg home. Mrs. Rubeck visited the Ralph Park home Mon-

> Wakefield M.E. Church. (Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Pleasant Valley services will eld at the home of Mrs. C. 1 next Tu

eets at the parsonage on Thursday, April 6. Mrs. E

North Central

Not Expensive (Continued from Page One) sing at Orchard in one of th

VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THUKSDAY, BIARGA 00, 2500. Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Darwin Agler is assisting on the Lawrence Ring farm (his week, and miss Ardath Fuginia Sandahl was a dinner guest Saturday in the C, F, San-R. Keith and Prof. A. G. Carison Conn, Prof. Hanscom, Prof. Jor R. Keith and Prof. A. G. Carlso will each have charge of a pr per of the General Fe partment of publicity, Scott of North Platte gram. District Contest. ict music contest

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

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day evening of next week officers for the next year. The science club is spons special program at college

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Women Attend

**Meeting Here** 

will be Mrs. M. S e a week en 600 and of N ol pupils are expected Band, orchestra, vo-instrumental quarted Will Fende g Dr. Rosenlof He

, orchestra, vo-guertet, instrumental quartet and solo numbers will be included. Supt. Ira George of Osmond, is president of the district, and Prof. Kenneth N. Parke will take charge of local arrangements. Y. W. C. A. will meet wo-day evening of **br. Rosenlof Here.** Mrs. Ralph Fuerst presented G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln, im ber of the state education depu-ment, who in his address said t "responsibility as homemat should be threefold. It sho afeguard sanctity spiritual afeguari spirit next Monday evening, featur-next Monday evening, featur-a film showing manufacture of cal instruments. This film was ined through courtesy of an ern manufacturing company. aid tha 14 foreign nations so k on education as that in ntry during the present de invited

Mrs. A. M. Thilman of Hoop The program opens at 7:36 llege dance in the gym are relief which is known wide or its cooperation of all organize All-college dance in the gymfa slum last Friday evening drew ar unusually large crowd. The college band will present a concert at Pilger on Wednesday April 5, instead of on date pre-viously planned. Mrs. H. L. Himes introduced D

J. G. W. I. teaching economy ion of all things in

am to the state legislatur governor's appropriation for child welfare and education. Urge reof prohibitory laws and ap ion for library commis

Mrs. M. E. Scott and Mrs. A. F. Nuquist gave short addresses Wed-nesday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, 70, oldest one present

Women of the Mcthodist churc erved noon meals to the women Bureau Has Placed

#### Several Teachers (Continued from Page One)

s, "The Little Tavern" | p, and "Star Eyes" | Mary Ellen Gulliver sar Speaks vn Bear" by Mana-Zu kingers Night," as duets. Lloyd Dots solo number, "To a Hilltop,' Fox, closed the program. Stude then adjourned to their he for group meetings with

chool last Monday. Leo ent eighth grade, Mildred in fou orothy in third, and Robert Sixth and seventh graders

The London navel treaty establed ed a ratio of 5-5-3 between the view of Great Britain. Un States and Jápan, and within years the ratio had changed to 3-2, and now both powers h surpassed the United States in a of navies Although the Unit

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d; kth and sevenu. kthg on their music appro-books, and the one judged best be sent to the National Music rvisors' convention at Grand '- by April 8. Fourth graders book of origina 'he en world!" Speaking of the state guard, Mr. Dudley pointe including those by the roup and by individuals, rd issue of "Happy Hou uurth grade magazine, was d quarterly and work of the child design by Miss This is tions for defense contair fren, with Gertrude The 42 tain two pages in origin writing. Vincent Thielma as editor of this issue, E son as art editor, Max Gifford literary editor, Warren Bilson news editor, Twila Davison as siness manager, and Miss Brahn advisor march were know what they, were mix with. When the farmers' marchers came to Lincoln came like gentlemen, they their case like gentlemen an

as advisor

A pet puzzle, original songs with scores, poems about pets, poems about winter, amusing stories about things that happened in (the writers' families, stories of things that have happened at school, win-ter stories, stories about pets and letters from pets are included in the contents. Contributors are Jo-sephine Ahern, Dolores Anderson, Evelyn Auker, Warren Bilson, John Bressler, Patty Bressler, Joyce Curley, Twila Elaine Davishowed up far different there are 12 daily new this country devoted to gans

Evelyn Auker, Warren Bilson, John Bressler, Patty Bressler, Joyce Curley, Twila Elaine Davi-son, Jonald Echtenkamp, Janice Gifford, Max Gifford, Robert Hughes, Virginia Lewis, Roland Mahnke, Ethel Jean Olson, John Paulsen, Delbert, Steele, Vincent Thielman, Kenneth Whorlow and Ruth Wilson. "A bill before congress r vides that immigrants con this country shall not be to pledge themselves to be for this country in time But ships run both ways

Legionnaire

#### **Urges Defense**

(Continu d from Page One) New York force. Many people be-lieve that in case of danger, a mil-lion men in this country would spring to arms overnight, but while the men would be ready to fight, they would be as in 1917 and 1918. with it military trai

sent to the treatered. During slaughtered. During the World war, men were in the front trench es after 30, 45 and 60 days in uni-form. to put it, regardless tion."

es after 30, 40 and 00 days in the form. "The Legion demands that we Dr. U. S. Conn presided at have a havy equal to any in the chapel, Prof. John R. Keith, 1941 world," said the speaker, wher Froup singing accompanied by pointed out that after the 1921 Prof. A. G. Carifon and Dean H. H. conference, the Unital States sank Hahn had the serifure lesson. Mr. 400 million dollars in battleships, Dudley was introduced by Prof. Dudley was introduced by Prof.

# Subscription Bargain

Herald

# Ends Sat. Night, April

The subscription bargain of \$1.25 per year in advance for the Wayne Herald will end Saturday night, April 1.

Until then the unprecedentedly low rate will be accepted for advance payments.

Arrearages are payable at the old price of \$2.00 per year. Advance payments are limited to three years.

Many new and renewal subscribers have taken advantage of the special offer, and many others should do so before expiration of the time Saturday night.

The Wayne



parlors Saturday. Mrs. Backstrom and children as in serving refreshments cream, cake and cookies. D **Changes** Owners Hans J. Sorensen & Son sol their implement business in Wayn to R. G. Fuelbertli, who took pos

session at once. Mr. Fuelberth has been with the John Deere company for some time and has been with he Sorensen firm for three years.

Governmental machinery:

lay afternoon Erick Swanson who has spent he past several months at the John R. Anderson home, commenc-ad working at the Ash home a mile south of Wayne on Monday.

Wakefield

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ek berg and family and Mr. and Mrs Claire Anderson were Sunday dinner guests at the Nels Ekberg

pril 4. pril 4. Pleasant Valley Ladies' Aid so-iety meets with Mrs. Clarence lausen on Wednesday, April 5. Wakefield Ladies Aid society and Phyllis, Dale Lund and Reube

sons were Sunday dinner guest the Ralph Park home. Aftern visitors were Mrs. Will Borg, ginia and William. The Parks ited the Emil Hallstrom home F. O. Borg received a telegram

Borg, a younger brothe Antonio, Texas. He ha

ors were shown about the campus and were served in Pfle hall. Banquet Is Held. More than 200 attended the ban, uset at the Presbyterian church or 'nesday evening. The dinner was reyed by the Missionary society firs. S. A. Lutgen, general federa-lon chairman of drama, was oastmaster and toasts were giver y visiting officers, Mrs. A. F. Nu-uiust of Osceolà, Mrs. M. E. Scott if North Platte, Mrs. M. S. Mc-luffee of Norifolk, and Mrs. Char-es Kuhle of Leigh. At the close (frs. F. S. Berry portrayed a char-cler from "The Lantern in Hei Iand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

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were shown about the camp

S. Berry portrayed a chair rom "The Lantern in He by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Kotlar led assembly singing ing the meeting and te a solo number. Ke ys g Mrs He and

canette Lewis played a plan The Kiwanis octet pleased with inging

Present Officers. State and national officers

sher, jr., gave a plano and of concert. Mrs. Edna Dav Mrs. Gayle Childs and Mis a Childs played a duet. Mis

#### Hear Educator

#### Dr. G. W. Rosenlof Speaks Before Assembly On

ent of education admessed igh school student body y Wednesday norming tak-lis topic "What Are You of the speaker employed of the speaker employed at students should, feel Miss Hizek Reeve is appointi that students school for knowledge; what is going on in the to develop their intel-ley are there to develthat ability

A. Behl's classes, and his birthday. rr Davis has taken school girls' glee club de

ntion Tuesday after-

the Wayne three-ient Wednesday eve-Reterson took Florence Reterson has taken up the sending money, sending money from the grou the local tele any, express company, and banks to find out of their; money-tion. Supt. H. R. he eighth graders

WANTS FOR SALE

ROR SALE -- Carriage. John Ven nerberg. m30t2p FOR SALE Spotted Poland brood

Clifford Gildersleeve, m23t1,

FOR SALE - Horses, and mules. J. M. Roberts. Phone 412F3, im30tf

Fol: SALE: Hampshire gilts to furtow befare April 22. The kind DE that will please anyone. Prices on'n msrket basis. E. P. Caauwe 6 1-2 south. M3012p

HAY and potatoes for sale. or will trade for live stock or grain, Jas. B Griér. fildf...

CHOICE white blossom sweet clo-ver. State certified, "smooth bearded" comfort barley, Burt 293 eats, priced according to the times, 3 miles east and 3-4 north of Altona. W.F. Biermann.

FOR SALE: Early Ohio seed po BARGAIN SALE-500 6-year old clumps good blooming peonies, ...all colors, 50 cents each, smaller clumps 25c, all other perennials, 10c-25c. Potted plants, and cut 10c-25c. Potted planes and cut flowers a specialty. Waynes Greenhouse and Nursery, m30t3

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED —Will give young wo-man free board and room, for few hours daily housework, give age. Write in care of Herald. m30t1p ANTED- Organ. Good Samari-tan Hospital. m30t1p

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At High School At High School G. W. Rosenlof Speaks G. W. Rosenlof Speaks Mednesday Morn. G. W. Rosenlof of the state high school student body at high sch

Miss Huzel Reeve is appointing two reporters each day to note the changes in nature with coming of spring, and these signs-of-spring are listed on the board. - Easter metric, 'finding that ability' baskets are being created by the the jait of a latty or greater we folks. Donaid Denbeck had a to develop the charatter, bitthday Friday and brought Dixie cups and chocolate Easter ergs as to contrey, honesty, fait 'treats. Betty Jo 'Gildersleeve's bitthday came Wednesday and shought that is far based than to watth the score-and hastly. That they are also Carla Wight may be observed his based.

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# Club In Meeting

vention Tuesday after-anier Hi Activities. and Pender sent whit-kennong junior high school met Friday afternoon and gave the following program: "Sing, noong junior high school to the Wayne three-tranment Wednesday events wednesday events to the Wayne three-tranment Wednesday events tranment Wednesday event gave the following program: "Sing, Robin (Sing)," solo by Bonnadell Roe, accompanied at the piano by Berhice Roe; "Chaving a Name," reading by Herbert Welch; "The Wolves and the Powder Keg," a story by Glenn Giese: "Who is She?? reading by Bonnadell Roe: "My Bonnic Lies Over the Ocean," Song by Mosk: chonye: "Ree Doul Bernice reading Wolves "My Bönnie Lies Over the Ocean." song by boys: chorus: "Rag Doll Corn. Tester," illustrated and ex-plained by Sam Steele; "Valse Facille." grade orchestra directed by John Austin and including Katherine Kyl at the piano, Wen-del Groskurth, Beryl Nelson and Harold Filch. with yiolins, Ann Ahern and Homer Space with cel

> by the Marek: Herbêrt Welch duet by Katherine Ryl and Margie Morgan heart Waltz." piano solo er Scace. Numbers were ed by Homer Scace.

ed by Homer, Scace. Guešts at the program were Dean H. H. Hahn. Miss Velma Brown, Clyde Mitchell, Miss Doris Tilden, Miss Roberta Townsend, Donald Johnsön, Miss Geneva Thömfsön, William Steele, Miss Alice Beckenhauer, Mrs. Frank Morgán, Mrs: H. S. Scace, Mrs. P. G. Dalé. Mrs. Herry Wrigley, Mrs. Cartie Welch, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. John Ahern and Prof. J. R.

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# Will Give Recital

HAY and potatoes for sale. or will trade-for live stock or grain. Jas. B Griér. 1 (1997)
FOR SALE: Early Ohio seed potatos. John Kiel, phone 2043. Misic contest April 7 and 8, predict or live seed. Arror Jar Market State Stream, blood tested. Select hatching eggs, 3c each. Mis. John Eush. Carroll Neb. 2017
FOR SALE: Apple, cherries and "Robinhood". by Moffat. Context for and result of the Joly Roger, "by Can-Theorem Stream," by Cantra trade and the stream of the Stream, "by Cantra Stream," by Cantra Stream, "by Cantra Stream, "by Cantra Stream, "by Cantra Stream, "by Cantra Stream," by Cantra Stream, "by C

so be entered in the contest.

#### **Pioneer Resident**

Sees Many Changes on of Winside, who was Tuesday, is one of ioneer residents. "It in Wayne to a solution of the second said, "and our wagon sank to the hubs on Main street business district was only and a half long then, Mr. added. Mr. Wilson farmed 44

Wi near Winside and has now ..... This a little bit hard on a man that to working to be As been used to working to be idle," Mr. Wilson said. Mr. Wilson has been a constant readel of the Herald for many years. Eph Cunningham was edi-tor when Mr. Wilson and the said

Mr. Wilson first began ing it.

Carroll News. Mrs. Lillian Waller who has bee ll for a few months, is slowly im and Mrs. H. L. Bredemey

Lester were Sunday guar its in the Clifford Franc Miss Esther Taylor spent the

A certain New York restaurant ters to midgets, altho we hardly

With this ham may be served spinach or cabbage which has been bolied in the liquid in which the

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Much Modern Home Building

From countries surrounding the suitable for any American climate Mediterranean Sea has come the flat roof type of domestic archi-spects, slight changes in the cus-tecture. Because of the mild cli-tomary Spanish house make it into the mates of the countries-mentioned, and the atmosphere, surrounding. The flat roof houses in America the flat roof houses in America or strong house, when the entire des motors of the country.

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includes Spanish perce we popularly call area stuck to our sun- ways area may be used in a number of weys, all of which add to the live-ability of the dwelling. In any case, a roof garden as part of a single-family-small house is great-ly to be desired. House number 294 makes possithem, properly stuck to our sum mer sections so as to take advant age of tropical and sub-tropical plants for decorative purposes. A typical Spanish house, with colorypical Spanish hou: ul tiles, blank wall les, blank wall spaces illes always seems, s

entrance to it is out of its setting in a blanket of

How Much Longer Will Your Roof Last?

nded R 0 LIVING BED HOUSE DATTERN ROOF Nº 294 SECOND FLOOR PLAN By J. Harold Hawkins. The most serious damage can be flashings must be thoroughly ex-guickly done by a leaking roof. It amined and renewed if any indica-tion of your foot. There is a wide variety of roof-The flashings in the we'r FIRST FLOOR DLAN

tion of your poof. The flashings in the valleys of a arc wood shingles, plain or dipped roof and the flashings around in colored stain, asphalt shingles, chimneys and pipes might easily asbestos shingles, slate tile and al-be in very bad condition yet be-so various kinds of rolled roofing. Coverings this precarious situation is often unknown. In many the-stances the fissings were made of roofing to use demonst unner tances. stances the flashings were made material that rusted or corrod naterial that rusted or corroded asily. Whether the plan is to re-oof over the existing roofing, or

o tear off the present material is build and apply new roofing material to how Springtime Delicacies for Easter

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ham over night in n the morning pl and cover again

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oven until brown.

rs, sliced tomatoes and w onions. To give add y to the lamb serve a

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quality about the foods served at Easter time-they should reflect the spirit of the season. For now the heavier, more substantial foods that' have been appropriate throughout the winter have lost their appeal and the taste inclines toward green things, salads, fruits and the lighter meats. For many, lamb is the ideal meat dish for Easter served as a crown roast or as chops. With lamb may be served new freen beds new tim-

major anothe tecture

It may be that you will not to prepare a whole ham in w case a thick slice of ham may baked in the following way: in ti Slid ed Baked Han

served the following fruit sala

Sliced Baked Ham. 3-4 inch thick slice of ham. 1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon witer Mix sugar, and mustard and rut on the jsurface of the ham. Pour vinegar and water around it and served new green peas new p and water an and water an bake in a hot oven for Ham Souff Put 2 cure oiler and water around it an a hot oven for 30 minutes

ove added pi ou the lamb serve a min sauce or sparkling mint jelly. A suitable dessert may be a strev-berry meringue or a cups of milk in a d thicken with 2 s of flour mixed sr water, Boil until thick an with dieed fresh pineapple. Smooth add 1 large tablespoot Others think that ham is the tra-litional Easter meat, and it is true and bdat separately. Then add that it is almost without peer in the well beaten eggs 1 cup chopp you may ham and a little pepter. Next add tham on cream sauce. Mix well and add the full put in large round dish that has here well greased. Bake one-half hour and serve at once.

The time may come when the Japanese will derive less satisfac-tion from going to the wall, — Weston (Ore.) Leader.

salt.

sait, mustard and cornstarch an mix with a little water. Put all in gredients together, adding butter and boil until the mixture thickens Mix with whipping cream before putting on the fruit.

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for a Colonial house. And as for building codes, most cities have re-strictions in regard to the fire re-sistance of the roofing materia

types of roofs are made tal sheets that are resis live to rust and corrosion. The re

Asparagus for Easter. aragus boiled whole ar ith a butter sauce is British officials hasten to ( a and with luck Hope to pr he disarmament conference paragus is on slices of A nerve specialist says hen he is confident that h

basting toast. For variety the asparagus may be served in a cream salue or it is very good with Hollandaise frequently with the juice from pickled crab-apples or peaches.

cured a patient, he gives shock in order to prove the of the treatment. He just him the abili, we presume

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3

the slatewant the garage leads insuce. From this hall it is pos-

former Wayne residents for in the earthquake area ifornia have written to relatives about their ex-es during the quake period, re Mrs. C. U: Kophamer of a, formerly Estella Less-und Wilbur Lessman, Long both children of Mrs. Min-sman who lives just north

nie Lessman Who Hves of Wayne. In their letters to their sister, Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach, they des-cribed some rather unusual hop-penings that occurred while the shock was being felt. Ghastly Noise with Shock.

. Kophamer says, "With thuake came a terrible, grue ghastly noise that scared me than the shaking of, the It took me three days to earth. It took me three days to get over it. We were over at Aunt Mary's listening to Roosevelt over the radio when all at once that ter-rible noise came and the earth be-gan to rock. Trees and telephone averything swaye/i uaue e "The From this had it is possible to reach the living room, the kitchen or the upstairs without going through ony other portion of the house. This type of privacy often is onds but that is long er claim that if it lasted of time people would d

seems perfectly dead and as if it might be full of gas." Mrs. Kophanner said that alto-gether 172 tremors were felt at Pasadena but that they were not hard shocks. rough a vestibule in the angle by the living room and gar walls. Off the living room is

House Raises Two Feet. Wilbur Le where the ea earthquake was i by French a loggia and s feature will afterwards back and started be back and started to shaw omething fierce. I started to run utside but had trouble opening he door which was jammed. Plas rall over the house was falling ran to a vacant lot but was hard

in heaps, but all the sch ers college on Apr Potersen of Pier



4 Horses 4 Black mare, 12 years old, wt. 1750 Ibs: black gelding, 13 years old, wt. Black mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1750 lbs.; bay mare, smooth mouth, mouth, wt. 1400 lbs. Iressing: Fruit Salad Dressing. Yolks of 2 eggs Finch of salt 1 cup vinegar 2-3 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon cornstarch Butter, size of walnut Boil sugar and vinegar together ind cool, Break egg yolks, add alt, mustard and cornstarch and wy mith a little water Dut all ind

25 Cattle 25 Farm Machinery

1 fresh soon, 2 white heifers coming 3 years old. 2 heifers coming 2 years old. 1 Red Shorthorn bull, coming 3 years old. 1 coming yearling bull. 2 co ning yearling calves. 8 small calves.

Some Corn and Hay. About 500 bu. Ear Corn in crib. About 300 bu. Oats. Other articles too numerous to mention.

3 sets work harness. 1 box wagon. 1 hay rack and truck. 1 10-ft. John Deere disc. 1 8-ft. Deering binder. 1 6-ft. Madison mower, 1 Madison 14-in. gang plow. 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator. 1 New Century cultivator. 1 disc cultivator. 1 3-section harrow. 1 hay rake, 10-ft.



Lessmans Write About Earthquake About Earthquake

sheet to use the nights we slept in the garage. "We have to boil all our drink-ing water and many people are contracting pneumonia from hav-ing had to stand around for hours dutloors without coats on. Many people are leaving Long Beach." Both Mr. Lessman and Mrs. Konkamer Frew un near Wavne Meadow Grove, is the insame grandfather. Delmar Fitch of Wayne, Allan Anderson of Bris-tow, and George Sherry of Elgin carry important roles.

Eoth Mr. Lessman and Mrs Kophamer grew up near Wayn but since the death of their fath er, William Lessman, have mack their homes in California. Mrs Kophamer lives at 2414 East Color ado St., Pasadena, and Wilbur Lossman at 225 A Redondo St., Long Beach. World Events A report from Berlin states that Germany will begin officially Sat-urday a boycott of Jews! The United States senate in Washington Wednesday passed and sent to the house the bill re-moving all limitations inow impos-ed on doctors in issuing liquor, pre-scriptions for medicinal purposes:

Directors Of Play

Named In School The Wayne college high scho senior class presents "Once in Lifetime" Thursday April 20. T

tudents of the college dramatic class, Director for the first act is Lor-etta Cutler; for the second act, Midred Kehl; for the third act, George Sherry; and for the epi-logue; Elizabeth Wentworth, The

"A poet's work is a reflection of his mind," we read. This may ac-count for some of the modern blank verse we have read recently. --The Humorist. Wilfe producing manager is Wilford Parriott. Stage managers ar Catherine Berry, LaVerne Erxle ben and Viola Homan. The man agers are assisted by a committee A number of our boys who a tered the World War seem later have gained the impression th they enlisted for the duration the treasury.—Thomaston Time Helen Marie Davis and LaVern

The jig-saw craze, we take it, is an outgrowth of the people's long exercise in fitting broken incomes to gaping expenses and making ends meet.--Virginian-Pilot. Helen Marie Davis and Laverne Erxleben are in charge of light effects and they are assisted by Hazen Bressler of the high school. Art directors are Margaret Kerr assisted by Jessie Hanson, Russell

Dow, assisted by Eleanor Martens, and Leila Shockley, assisted by Claire Poulsen. Eva Witt, assisted by Llewellyn Whitmore and Jessie Henner A writer in Wales recommendent the Pass of Llanberis as one of the prettiest he has come across. But why journey abroad to come to a pretty pass.—Detroit News. Liva witt, assisted by Lieweily Whitmore and Jessie Hanson Mary Morrison, assisted by An drew Martischang and Dorothy Jordan, and Rhea Schmiedeskamp assisted by Ivan Carlson and Elea nor Caching as in charge of person

France could stop a flood of cri-ticism by saying to American edi-tors: "Let him who has paid all his debts cast the first stone-Southern Lumbermän. are in charge of prop Meyer, Catherine Mc Elizabeth Wentworth Ewen and Elizabeth wentworth have charge of costuming. Press agent is Leila Shock ley. The publicity agents are Al-vin Giese, Ralph Jacques and Max Hendrickson. House manager is Use the Herald want column

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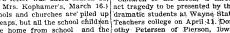
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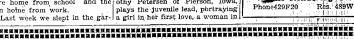
There is more fun in making money than in spending it, isays a business man. All right; you make it and let us spend it.—Atlanta

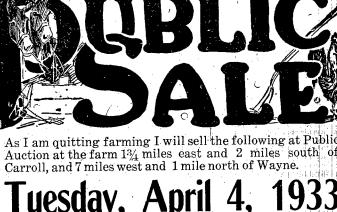
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r an to a vacant lot but was nave able to stand up. I looked for le earth to open but it didn't. "Buildings next to the house rere falling and bricks flying ev-workhere, women were screaming the feeling and the feeling screaming state of the feeling screaming screa c, women were screaming Cast Begins Work On all never forget the feeling Children of The Moon We still have tremors and them sharp. (Mr. Less-tter was dated March 21, "Children of the Moon," a three-Rehearsals are under way for "Children of the Moon,' a three act tragedy to be presented by th







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"Health in the C the dinner, and Mi classes will give Social Forecast. ist Aid will not hold ng today. Anna Kay entertains the M. D next Wednesday.

th next Wednesday. ght Bearchs meet next Mon-with Mrs. F. L. Blain. ortnightly club meets on next day with Mrs. E. R. Love. iem Lutheran Aid méets next day with Mrs. A. Höferer, rs. L. F. Good entertains the J. h. kensington next Thursday. L. F. Good ente censington next Irol Whitmore Whitmore entertain inster Guild March 30. nt Brigade meets at St. Pau ran church Saturday at 3:30 L. W. Vath entertains th Aid April 6

an and Mr the Minerv Monday. Neighbors hold their regmeeting next Tuesday even

Floyd Kingston entertain

Social. Tily of Valley Girts. Lily of the Valley Girts scout met Wednesday at the high schoo and practiced a play they will giv. this Friday at the scout rally at the college. y. Miss Kathryn Lou Davis enter-ns the Nu-Fu club Saturday. 8. Enid Conklyn: entertains A. U. W. book review group

A. A. U. W. book review group Thursday. (ceting of the Altrusa club med Monday with Mrs. W. C. yell, was postponed. . E. O. chapter meets next sday evening at 8 with Mrs. It Harringtor, Prof. G. W. Cos-san speaks.

n speaks. eting of the NuDeal club red last griday at H. W. Win-Young People's Class The Young People's Class rstein's was postponed because bad weather. Members of the Cameo club and cir husbands have an evening.

th's was postponed because d weather. The Young People's Bible Study d weather. The Young home and Loren Carlson had the lesson from Revelation. this Friday with Mr. and The dass meets again this week at George Anderson. orge Anderson. Ernest Kohrt entertains the nd There club this Thurs-Ars, Monta Bomer is a new Mrs

Young's. Have Dinner Guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reister entertained at dinner Sunday hoor Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willam Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck Mrs, Monta Bomer is a new mber of the group. drs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. A. B. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tain the Bidorbi club April 6 at home of the first named. Sunshine club members and in husbands will be guests of and Mrs. Harry Lessman north

\*\*\*\* With Mrs. C. H. Fisher. Women of the U. D. club were guests of Mrs. C. H. Fisher Mon-day when Mrs. Rollie W. Ley had the lesson on modern architecture. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. J. Felter ir husbands will be gdjests of and Mrs. Harry Lessman north Laurel all day Sunday, April 9, Presbytorian Aid meets, hext, dhesday at 2:30 in the church lors with Mrs. A. McEachen, s. Ed. Ferry, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox 1 Mrs: A. F. Gulliver hostesses. Presbyterian Missionary society ets April 12 with Mrs. E. E. Jer, Mrs. Low Surbox Mrs. T. H. J. Felber.

Mrs. Ruister, Hostess. Mrs. R. J. Reister entertained eight friends at bridge last Thurs day. Prizes were received by Mrs Paul Siman, Mrs. Ralph Becken-hauer and Mrs. D. S. DeWolf. The Lou Surber, Mrs.

and Mrs. Ralph Crockett rs. Howard James has de-and there will be report hostess served luncheon. chyterial

byterial. aul Lutheran Missionary vith Mrs. J. W. Groskurth The hostess has the clip-ages; Mrs. W. C. Heiden-evotionals; and Mrs. Carl n, the quiz. ess and Professional Wo-lub is planning a dinner Miss Chace, Hostess. Miss Marguerite Chace was hos-tes Monday to members of the Co-terie club. Mrs. C. A. Orr review a "Inheritance," by Phylis Bent a served, Mrs. A ed "Inheritance," by Phy ley. The hostess served. T. Cavanaugh entertains Monday. is club is planning a dinner ng at the Palace cafe next ay evening at 6:30 in charge ss Leona Bahde, health chair-

way evening at 0:30 in charge fiss Leona Bahde, health chair-, and Miss Louise Eggert. Dr. | The St. Paul Young People's F. Ingham will speak on Missionary society met Monday f Miss Le

Announcement

Wishing to discontinue our branch implement houses in Wayne and Coleridge, we have sold the Wayne business to R. G. Fuelberth who takes possession at once.

Mr. Fuelberth had served with the John Decre Company for three years and also had been in our employ three years, and therefore he has a complete knowledge of all John Decre lines. Come and see him for new machines or repairs. Let him help you solve your farm equip-ment problems.

We are pleased with patronage while Wayne, and are glad to turn the busines an experienced, competent successor.

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Having bought the implement business of Hans J. Sorensen & Son in Wayne, I most earnestly invite farmers to call and inspect the John Deere lines and let me show how well I can serve you.

See me at this time for Tractors and Plows, Seeders, Planters and Cultivators. I know I can satisfy you. **R. G. Fuelberth** 

Party At Russell's. Mr. and Mrs. E entertained Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hultberg of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce. The Hultbergs visited over Sunday with the Putert

Methodist Home Missionary so-clety meets next Thursday with of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years of the first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years first named Mrs. H. C. Castian, Was 78 years for Mrs. C. C. Bastian, Was 78 years for Mrs. Lenny Wasterhouse, Mrs. Re-sey is program. leader and Mrs. Husbands of members of the Mrs. Her Wasterhouse, Mrs. Jours Sund and Mr. and Mrs. Atternational Mrs. Her Wasterhouse, Mrs. Jours Sund and Mrs. Her Matternational drs. I. H. ... en and Mrs. E. S. L... of the first named. Mrs. h... sey is program. leader and Mrs. Blair has the lesson. Husbands of members of the La Forte Community club entertain forte club wemen Friday evening at Frank Hagiund home. The rare the following: Sector Fred

Alpha Woman's Club. Members of the Alpha Woman's club met Monday with Mrs. L. W., McNatt with Mrs. C. L. Wright and Mrs. G. W Crossland assisting. The time was spent in kensington and the committee served. Mrs. Wil-Sandahl and Ray Agler; entertain

Sandahl and Ray Agler; entertain-ers, Edgar Larson, S. J. Hale, A., W. Dolph, Otto Lutt and E. M. Laughin; general managers, Carl Thomsen, Lyle Gamble, Ed, San-dahl and Raymond Baker; and flunkies, Elmer Harrison, Carl Sundell and Peter Jorgensen. - the committee served. Mirs. Wil-bur Spahr entertains in two weeks. I For Tenth Wedding. - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammor en-d tertained about 80 relatives and friends. Wednesday evening is. Bachig and cards were diversion. Dancing and cards were diversion. Luncheon closed the social evening. - Mr. and cards were diversion. - Mr. and the social evening. - Mr. and the social evening.

Luncheon closed the social evening. Have Luncheon Guests. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMäster en-tertained at luncheon Sunday eve-ning for Dr. and Mrs! R. E. Gorm-ley of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Clarence Wright. The group åt-tended the Gay theatre together in the afternoon. Have Drgree Work. A. F. & A. M. presented degree work Friday evening with past masters in charge. A number of visitors were here-from Allen for the occasion.

ple's Bible Stud

Action of the Acme club and gensen. Women of the Acme club and gensen. Women of the Acme club and gensen. Mrs. A. V. Teed were guests of Mrs. I. H. Britell Monday when For Treed gave an interesting talk on wild flowers. Favorite flowers Sunday, and birds were named for roll call. in the t day. Or club next Monday. D. H

For Mrs. Lyle Gamble

group of relatives helped Mrs. Gamble celebrate her birth-Wednesday last week by ding a social evening with her.

ast. Week by chang a social evening with her. The guests were Mrs. Julia Gilder-sleeve and Mary Alice, Ila and Fred, Miss Edith Granquist and Miss Opal Granquist. Luncheon was served.

Kountry Kard Klub. Members of the Kountry Kard Klub met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomgen. Cards were diversion and high score pri-Mr. and Mrs. Control of the second se Mrs. A on nex

Oak Troop Friday. Girls of the Oak scout troop met Friday at the high school and sev-eral finished their first class code tests. Songs and games occupied Plans were tests. Songs and games occupied the rest of the time. Plans were nade for the secout rally to be held darch 31 at 7:30 p. m, at the col-ege gymnasium. Parents and riends will be guests.

Country Club last Thursuay ing in the I. O. O. F. hall. The committee included Supt and Mrs. H R. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mer-chant, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Miss Arlie Suth-erland and Miss Kathryn Huganir. High scores in bridge were held by Miss Huganir and Dr. R. W. Cas-per. The club has a social evening next Thursday at Hotel Stratton. ends will be etty Blair, Hostess. Betty Blair entertained the sev-n young folks who were planning e o go to Norfolk with her to the C. 2. convention, Friday evening, I Setty took the group and their isponsor, Miss Frances Kikár, to the Gay theatre and then to the F. L. Blair home for refreshments. The group did not go to Norfolk because of stormy weather. \*\*\*\* Conservation Loggue. The Child Conservation L met Tuesday evening with M J. Shuck and papers on birds

\*\*\*\* Has Dinner Guests. Mrs. Amelia Henney entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Trs. Amelia Henney entertained dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Garl Nuss, Mrs. James Biner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Garl Nicholaisen. Betty Pile, Eve-vell Henney of Bellevue, Iowa, is Clara E. Smothers, Dr. Mary Lanel Shuck, members of Mrs. tha Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell ney Cane Saturday and will t Mrs. Henney until next Sun-ic Iareney Soresen entertains in th. Henney is having spring two weeks when a covered dish supper and domestic science pro-gram are planned.

gram are planned, roger Home. . and Mrs. Marcus Kroger en-ined Sunday with Mr. and Frank Kroger and daughter Bible Class Meets. The Bible Study class met Tues

Ined Sunday with Mr. and Frank Kroger and daughter wecastle, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Pearl Beeks led the leason. A of West Point, Miss Marjorie y and Marcus Kroger of Her- of Omaha, says she and Rev. and Mrs. Grace Johnson and Ed-Mrs. Grace Johnson and Ed-Mrs. F. E, Holland plan to arrive box krogers came Saturday and ktrogers came Saturday and there were here just Sunday \*\*\* Hold Wido Guild. May and Miss Thompson hopes

World Wide Guild. World Wide Guild of the Bap-tist church met Friday evening with Miss Dorothy Gidersleeve. Guesta were Miss Margaret Phipps Worthe Patefield. The Wayne, hint to go to Antea 1 May and Miss Thompson hopes 1 return there soon also. Anoth letter told that a missionary fro. Venezuela will be in Wayne soo Mirs. A. E. Laase entertains th class next week. h dinner t afterwar devotions had the le on. A social time and games clos-

Celebrate Birthday. Dolores McNatt was 14 years old last Friday and in fionor of the occasion she entertained a group of young folks at the L. W. Mc. Natt home that evening. Games and puzzles were enjoyed and priz-88 in these were received by Gerauf meeting. Club Luncheon. G. J. Hess and Mrs. C. eter, assisted by Mrs. entertained the Monda eek at the Dr. Hess

WALLE HERARY, HARVESTABLE, MCNATT STREAM, HARVESTABLE, MCNATT SERVER ICE CREATE DESCRIPTION OF THE ALL STREAM OF THE DESCRIPTION OF A SOCIAL T MISS Mildred Eckstrom led lesson. A social time follow-Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg en-ains the last of April. Bridge was diversion for t noon and prizes were rec Mrs A. B. Carhart and M Bowen. Mrs. A. A. Weldt tains next Monday. and Mrs. O. R. Weich

tains non-st. Paul Aid Meets. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met hast Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. W. C. Heldenreich and Mrs. S. J. Ickler as höstosses. Guests were Mrs. William Beeken. Guests were Mrs. William Beeken. Beeken. Beeken. Thursday in the church parlors the parlor beeken. Beeken. Thursday in the church parlors Thursday Woman's Club Meeting The Wayne Woman's

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30,

Spangler, Helen Kern and For Eighth Birthmay. Mrs. K. N. Parke entertained 20 school friends for Robert's eighth birthday Saturday. Guests were members of the third grade Pennington, in four selections. Miss Martha Pierce gave an interesting talk on "History of Architecture," comparing various styles from talk on "History or Arenitecture, comparing various styles from earliest Egyptian times to the pre-sent. She described the Nebraska capitol in some detail. A social time closed the afternoon and the memoers of the third grade in the training school and Helen Laughlin and Geral-dene Jensen. They played games in the basement and lunch was ser-ved at a long table in the dining committee served. The next m

ing, which is scheduled for A<sub>1</sub> 14, will be postponed on accor of its being Good Friday. sight candles was the centerpicce of the table.

or its being Good Friday. \*\*\*\* St. Mary's Guild Meets. t St. Mary's Guild and study club met last Thursday with Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. August Haase at the Collins home. Mrs. Ellen Armstrong and Mrs. Lillie Morse were guests. The lesson of vestments was in charge of Mrs. E. J. Huntemer. Mrs. Will Thielman had a paper on attag Rebekahs Have Social. Rebekahs met Friday evening at the lodge hall. After regular work, a social time was enjoyed. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Marie Bros-cheit, Mrs. Etta Buetow, Mrs. Al-ice Chance, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Stella Chichester and Miss Emma Schinitz. On April 14 the I lodge will entertain the state as-Mrs. Stella Chichester and Miss Emma Schmitz. On April 14 the lodge will entertain the state as-sembly vice president, Mrs. Reed Pirie of Fremont.

tended the Gay theatre together in the afternoon. \*\*\*\* Guests at Dinner. Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies had as dinner guests Saturday evening Mrs. H. V. Hülliker of Gortig, Ney. games and Mrs. Laughlin vom for her seventh and Mrs A. A. Welch. Mrs. Hilli-ker, who spoke at Presbyterial in Wakefield, was a guest from Sat. Mrs! Welch here, Mrs! Welch here, Mrs! Mult Monday in the home of Mrs! A. A. Welch. Ars. Hilli-ker, who spoke at Presbyterial in Mrs! Mult Monday in the home of Mrs! Hult Mars Talk, Acme Club Hears Talk, Women of the Acme club and gense.

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Have Bridge Group. Miss Genevieve Kingston and Miss Louise Eggert entertained their bridge club at the Kingston

bors and five guests, Miss man Clark, Miss A. Lewis, Miss Born Shorbahn, Miss Dorothy Ro

daffodils as centerpieces.

Wayne Country Club. About 85 attended the party and social evening Country Club last Thursday

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ley Powers, Marjorie Fitch and Myla June Thomas. Mrs. Denbeck served luncheon from a table and

tribution system. M Motion to adjou

ATTEST: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk. SPRING STYLES FOR EASTER Sale! New Spring Coats \$**6**.95 WITHOUT question, this is one of

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The regular meeting of the City Council was held in Rooms in the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska, with the foil bers present to wit: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen: Bichel, Wright, Ellis and Horney. Absent, none. Present, Walte City Cierk and Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney. The meeting was called to orded by Mayor Ringer an of the last negular meeting ware read and approved lesson or termination of Mrs. E. J. Huntemier. Mrs. win, Thielman had a paper on altar candles; Mrs. R. L. Schroeder, on the history of vestments; and Mrs. James Miller, on basilicar of St. John Latern in Rome. The hostess-served luncheon. The womer Th of th nect again the second Thursday of

meet again the second Thursday of April, the place to be announced later. Altar vessels will be the topic with Mrs. John Brugger as leader, Mrs. Brugger will report on the reputed discovery of the chalice at the Last supper; Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang; the legend of the Holy Grail; Mrs. Frank Heine, the altar in the Old Testa-ment.

gensen. For Ninth Birthday. Sunday. He treated his classmather of March 22 in the Stady Group. A group of young people met at the F. S. Berry home the evening of March 9 and organized the Jun-in the third grade at school Fri-day. On Saturday afternoon he Helen Nussy vice president, Miss entertained about 20 boys and girls Eulalie Brugger; and secretary, at the Jack Denbeck home. Games Miss Mary Esther Perdue. Plans ind contests were received by Dewayne and special reports assigned for the Study were briefly outlined in the next meeting which were briefly outlined and Myia June Thomas. Mrs Devi call at the second meeting was an-swered with current events. Be-cause of there being several new members Mrs. Berry outlined the purpose and course of study again. Special reports were given as fol-

Capsey, Lois Thompson, Verona Hahlbeck, Betty Wright, Harold Capsey, Robert Merchant, James Ahern, Gerald Wright, Carroll Pet-ersen, Junior Nelson, Lee Porter man, bascilica at Rome. Miss Mc-Farlan read an article from a mag-azine. Miss Eulalie Brugger fav-ored the group with two plano so-los. The next meeting is April 4, the place to be announced. later. The study group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays. Harold hołd

Deeds To Property Recorded in County Property deeds recorded in Wayne county the past week in-clude the following: W. S. Bressler and wife to Gra-ham Ice Cream company, March 28 for \$1 and other consideration, 29 for \$1 and other consideration, 20 for \$1 and the prayer of the netitive 20 for \$1 and the prayer of the participant of the p Sheriff to Lloyd Peck, March 2, 1933, quarter of section 35, township 27, Fange two, east, north of the C. St. P. M. & O. Lloyd Peck and wire the content of Esthei

The Wayne Woman's club held guest day meeting tast Friday in the recreation room of Pile hall, about 70 being present. Hostesses Horney, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. Horney, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Prof. John R. Keth directed the college string guartet, Goldie Wendte, Caroling ham ice Cream company, Ma Senseler and wife to G Generater Helon Korn and Future 28 for 31 and other considerity 28 for 31 and other considerity and Senseler and wife to G

P. M. & O. Lloyd Peck and wife to Grace B. Lewis; March 24 for \$6,350, part of the southeast quarter of section 35, township 27, north, range two east, north of the C, St. P. M. & O for April

last regular following

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an Cafe, meals Hoguewood, March salar, Herald, printing ballots Bell Telephone Co., firemer

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Motion made by itural Gas Compar Wayne, Nebraska, ce No. 362 enforce

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day, April 1

8:30-Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald 9:30-Sacred quartet. 10:00-Weather. 10:15-Voice of the Street. 11:00-Markets.

Today in History

Guaranteeing Bank Deposits

Wayne Herald

# FIFTY, SECOND YEAR

#### Former Resident Give Opinions **On** Advertising Writes Of Sweden

Victor Carlson Tells About Conditions In World In Letter to Herald

Following arc opinions from a few more Wayne people: "The radio is a good business getter, especially to reach those at a distance," says R. H. Jacques of Jacques Cleaners. "With proper cooperation and with proper mer-Victor Carlson of Sturefors, Sweden, formerly of Wayne, writes to the Heraid as follows: "Perhaps it would be of interest to a few of the Heraid's feaders to

to a few of the Herald's readers to héar something from far' off Swe-den, as it is seldom that one sees alpything from this corner of the world. No news is good news' is cassing and I am inclined to be-light that the loss a nation is in ublic limelight the better, a nostly bad news in circulation public



has been quice .... Mrs. Martin Buol and Mrs. Ev-ans of Randolph, were Wednesday night guests last week in the Rev. P. A. Davies home here. The McGuigans moved the last of the week from the Joe Baket property to the F. M. Griffith Second and Pearl streets

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Beach just before the quake. Colling is a cousin of Mrs. Ju

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Ratisto Gray .... Mrs. Arthur Horscheid was here from Winside Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Einma Baker, who has been quite 11.

# Guaranteeing Bank Deposits. (Omaha Journal Stockman) Among the interesting measures now before the congress in Wash-ington are several bills making provisions for guaranteeing depos-ifors against the loss of thair funds in national banks. The idea of guaranteeing bank deposits is not new, as depositors have alway wanted something of the kind What attracts particular attention at this time is the prominence of some of the advocates of the guar-antee theory. Senator William G. McAdoo o California, secretary of the treas Voice and Piano **Recital Wednesday**

Mrs. Doris Childs, soprano, and liss Elaine Winter, pianist, were Miss Elaine This blance which plants, were presented Wednesday evening in a recital at the college auditorium. Their instructors are Miss Ardalh Conn and Prof. Albert G. Carlson. Miss Winter's numbers were the California, secretary of the treas-iry in the Wilson administration following:

ury in the Wilson administration, has introduced a bill to provide, by assessments on banks in the federal reserve system, a fund of 280 mil-lon dollars out of which to indem-nify the depositors in closed banks in full. The machinery would con-tinue in operation, and the govern-ment would be given increased power to inspect, and regulate the banks, even to the extent of re-moving officers and directors. From all parts of the country following: Aragonaise from "Le Cid," Mas-senet; Berceuse, Godard, Im-promptu in A Fiat, Schubert; Son-ata in G, Beethoven; Romance (Sibeljus; Rigandon, MacDowell, Impromptu, Rheinhold; Spinners

ing officers and directors. "om all parts of the country e reports to the effect that ters and clearing house officials working on plans to insure de-tors against losses in banks suspend payment. The senti-t is growing despite fact that ry all former attempts to pro-the public against losses in kfailures have proven abortive, failure of the much heralded raska law furnishing a case too

Imprompta, Rheinhold; Spinnersday after about three weeksGroup II geography class isImprompta, Rheinhold; Spinnersday after about three weeksstudying the five oceans. Bonnieof Carantec, Rhene Baton.mrs. Ghids sing the following:sing the following:Mrs. Ghids sing the following:cola, and wisa in a lospital three afrom the Pacific ocean. She toldHand, There are Fairies at theBottom of our Garden, Lehman.Mrs. Ralfe Hufford and 2-year.from the Pacific ocean. She toldBottom of our Garden, Lehman.Mrs. Ralfe Hufford and 2-year.od son, Jerry Dean, of Lincoln.Quarterity tests were given Mon-<br/>due the budies weeks with the former's mother's seemed to be easy for the pupils.Wayne Calf Club<br/>Holds MeetingMiss Anna Meek of<br/>James Pitc, and family. Miss Meek came from Chi-<br/>dance. Each was asked to tell how<br/>is feeding it. Old members of the<br/>club explained freeding so as to<br/>heig the state week of distributed. Don<br/>the state week to be budge.Miss Anta Cookelt who had<br/>the budge week with her be budge.Miss Anna Meek of the state week of the baddy<br/>club explained freeding so as to<br/>hospital here taking<br/>the budge week of height of the baddyMiss Anta Cookelt who had<br/>the budge week with be budge.</ Nebraska law furnishing a case too recent to require recalling. And still the idea will not down. The movement for safe banking and the insurance of deposits is now strong, and predictions are freely made that it will not slacken until some feasible and safe plan for protecting the people's money intrusted to banks has been writ-ten into law. This would go a long waya toward restoring confidence iska law furnishing a case too king is feeding it. Old members of the s is club explained feeding so as to are help the new ones. Pamphlets from citen the state were distributed. Don plan Lutt, president appointed Milton loney Auker and Lindley Keeney to help writ-him prepare a program for each Blaine Auker and Robert McEach-on to see about sweaters for the club. The club meets April 12 at 7:30 at the court house. in our banking system and draw ing a lot of hoarded currency ou of hiding.

#### **Pilger and Winside**

We wish to express sincere ap-preciation to the many friends who gave generously of their assistance during their illness and at the time Lose in State Meet Pilger, winner of the class A basketball regional meet in Wayne March 18, lost to Kearney in first of the death of our wife and moth March 18, lost to Kearney in first round of the state meet at Lincoln last week, the score being 21 to 23. Winside, winner of the class B tournament here early in March and whiner in eliminations in Wayne March 18, met DeWith last Chursday in first round at the state tournament and Winside lost by 34 to 26. t the death of our wife and moth-r. We also thank those who sent loral tributes. W. C. Fox; Rus-ell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox, Ar, and Mrs. Henry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Myers, Clifford Myers and Frank Myers.

# Imperial Alibi. Nero was being reproved for fid-dling while Rome burned. "After all," he retogted, "it is better than harping on one's troubles." Many Men are Out In Spring Games Coach W R. Hickman reports 20 the and the second seco

Ill In Hospital. Mrs. LeRoy Olson was taken ill le last of the week and has been medical patient in the Dr. Wal-r Benthack hospital a few days.

ways toward restoring 'co

Card of Thanks.

Loans On Crops Are Available By Broadcast Last week the Herful carried Applications For Fun anions of a number regarding ra-o and newspaper advertising, ollowing are opinions from a few ource Waype neople: Fund

inree hundred dollars is the most that any farmer may borrow for crop production loans in 1983, C. E. Burnham, field inspector for the crop production loan office in this community, save in

on and hard times as the rest of er the radio actually describing or prise needed, but cain not exceed \$3 catherine Cavanaugh. Catherin

#### Many Activities In Rural Districts

Contests and Other Projects

or the week from the Joe Baker property to the F. M. Griffith nouse at Second and Pearl streets. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longneck-er and sons of Winside. (came Fri-lay to spend the week-end with Mrs. Longnecker's father, John L

Mrs. Long..... Miss Hazel Reeve, third grade teacher, returned to her work Fri-day after about three weeks' liness. She was with her sister. Mrs. H. R. Young of Lin-

Miss Marina Crocket who had been in the Dr. Walter Benthack hospital here taking treatments since the holidays, went to Ceresco Wednesday. She will rest there the resume her teaching duties next Iona Heikes had an average of 82. Monday. Monday. Mrs. A. L. Swan and James Pile arthmetic, Marjorie Harrison, 98; who went to Grand Island last geography, Junior Noakes, 95; Thursday to attend the Legion and language, Buster Utecht, 94; spell-Auxiliäry conferences; returned on ing, Rayoma Heikes, 96; physiol-Friday, National Commander Lou-bis Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va., ma Heikes, 97; and Heikes, 98; and Marjorie Harrison, 98 each; reading, Rayo-Miss Fessy. Colling and Mrs.

## Making Refunds

**On Car Licenses** urer J. J. Steele has re supplies from the state so has been making refund ceived suppl that he has

this week to those who hought 1933 car plates at the previous rate. Persons who have not yet received their refunds may get them from the treasurer.

Club Has Meeting **Tells Of Quake** Here Wednesday Three new members were into the Young Men's Busines at their bi-weekly meeting i

HE WAYNE HERALD

Pinto the Young Men's Business club at their bi-weckly-meeting in the dining room of the Palace cafe Wednesday night, March 22. They are R. J. Reynolds. This raises the to-tal membership to 59. Three applications for member-ship were also taken and will be voted on at the next meeting April 5. The new applicants are Waldon Felber, John N. Einung and Willam F. Holmes. c cafe They

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

writing sconer about the terrible catastropho which came as a dis-tinct shock to the 125,000 clilzens of this city, not mentioning a score of others nearby. One can only be grateful that so few lives, 64 in Long Beach and 121 in all, were snuffed out in 13 seconds, which seemed an interminable length of time. Such havoc only an eye wit-ness can realize. "Not one of the Wayneites here was injured, as far as 1 have heard, was injured, as far as I have heard I believe that every building was damaged from \$3 to \$100,000] The

tres suffered the heaviest loss of the public building. It is remark able how well some of the new II and 12 story buildings stand, ap parently okch but usually some slight damage. More than half the stores and is per what

each child knows what he is to do how he is to do it, and is eager to begin his work; the teacher is en-thusiastic in his or ker work and secures good resportse on the part of the boys and gigt; the teacher has discipline and order. The has discipline and order. The

has discipline and order. The teacher is especially interested in the child's environment and in his development through activities. When a school board feels they are ready to engage a teacher, the members should meet and select the applicant who will teach their percent development in the select of the select the applicant who will teach their and the select of the select of the select the applicant who will teach their and the select of the select of the select the applicant who will teach their and the select of the select of the select of the select the select of the select of the select of the select of the select the select of the select the select of the sel

unless the board adopts the part of meeting for the purpose of electing teachers. If a district has a first-class teacher this year, it is con-omy to keep her. Each school of-ficer should have a personal intershould have a personal inter-with the teacher who is apvery plying, should ask to see the appli-cant's certificate, and may well consult the county superintendent loored and school officers where the teacher has previously taught.

flect had arrived the day before. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stage and Mr., and Mrs. Tom Norris of Laurel, were driven from their damaged apartment and came to the folks' home. The group sat wrapped in blankets, keeping track of quakto intervals by watching a clock with a flashlight. Most of the people sat on lawns, in parks or in their cars. By morning there were tents all over Lincoln park and many had snatches of sleep on the army New Stamp Isso The local post office notified that a new co tive stamp will be issued all over Lincoln park and many has snatches of sleep on the arm cots. News was soon passed alon, that hot coffee and sandwiche were available so rich and poo alike stood in line and secured al they could eat. We stood in lin April 20. This will be issued soon arter April 20. This will be a 3c denom-ination commemorating the 150th anniversary of issuance of General Washington of the official order containing the proclamation of ed soon after

alike stood in line and secures --they could eat. We stood in lin with 45,000 that day. "Electricity and water were of at all times in many sections of th city but immediately came order to boil every drop of water to pre-vent contagion. By Saturday even in one could see fallen brick containing the proclamation of peace, marking officially the end of the war for independence. The stamp, regular size, is in purple ink. The central design is a

representation of Hasbrouck at Newburgh, N. Y., used as head-quarters by Washington when the ning made ning one could see fallen bricks made into outdoor stoves for cook-ing. Many wore afraid to stay in any building for two or three days "One of my best girl friends was crushed to death by a falling building she happened to be pass-ing. It was not possible to locate or identify her for 20 hours. "Inspectors are working con-stantly and it is surprising how fast the debris has been \_clearee away. It provides employment for concetors desiring first day cancellations may send not to exceed 25 addressed covers to the postmastor at Newburg, N. Y., with a cash or postal order remit-tance exactly to cover the value of the stamps. Other postage stamps will not be accepted.

 Treasurer J. J. Stoele has ro-cived supplies from the state - so hat he has been making refunds his week to those who bought 1933 are plates at the previous rate. Supt. Howard, D. McEachen of heir refunds may get them from he treasurer.
 fast the debris has been a way. It provides employme day and on Stunday one millio schools for next year, has been ap-pointed chairman of the Nebraska committee of educators to formu-late a new plan of taxation for the state. The committee will meet early in the summer to study plane. The proposal will be feasible.
 fast the debris has been a complete the new plan of taxation for the state hairfeassers' convention an proposal will be presented to the 1935 legislature.

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with something besides electricity. The Edistion company is making special low rates on electricity. "It was interesting to go down to emergency headquarters and sed Cross cars lined up with a nurse and doctor in each. When a call comes each takes his turn to rush and get the patient. All three hos-pitals were damaged but doctors and nurses remained on duty with out being relieved. Many emer-gency operations had the per-formed under trying circumstain ces. Many patients were conducted "Church services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted "Church services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted and nurse remained on tury with ces. Many patients were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted the vorte duty were speaked to the vorte duty with a line of the services were conducted the vorte duty were speaked the In Long Beach Miss Laura E. Lyons Writes To Herald Readers About Great Destruction there. Miss Laura E. Lyons of Long Beach, Calif., writes Herald res March 21 as follows: "Sorry that I did not feel like writing sooner about the terrible catastropho which came as a dis-

image. More than half the nd banks are open. On tted to draw out \$15 or

"Our city hall is open and

streets when the quake One of the girls was neat tral fire station when it Two men were killed a injured. As soon as the

struction here again. "After going home and finding the folks safe, I assisted. At each corner the blue-jacketed mariness were on guard to ask where we were going. It is good that the fleet had arrived the day before. Mr and Wes Larry Stars and Mr.

as they

"Church services were con in the open."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and three sons moved Friday to Sioux City, where they will make their home

the Nortonk Flows, attended by Briday evening was attended by about 100. Miss Jean Davies of Wayne, president, was in charge, Miss Mary Moore of New York, young people's secretary, and Mrs. H. V. Hüllker of Gering, Neb<sub>b</sub>, sy-modual president...were speakers. m and May

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE

OF COUNTY FIELD

NUMBER FIFTYONE

For Young People

For 100000 young people's conference at Norfolk Presbyterian church lav evening was attended by Yean Davies of

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ces Kiker. Ed. Seymour was in Wakefield Friday on business.

STRANGE BUT TRUE! THE TERM "THUG COMES FROM INDIA ~ THEY WERE MURDERERS, PREFERENCE FOR THE STRANGLING CORD WHAT TO DO W FLAGS ? ~THEY DISPOSED OF PRIVA IS ONE

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Contests and Other Projects Are of Interest To Pupils In the Schools. District 43. District 43. Tractus Frae Buctow, Teacher. Mrs. Emil Utecht was a welcome visitor on March 15. Group II geography class is studying the five occars. Bonoli is astiffactory with Mr. So and So, it Jeanne Kabisch brought to school a bottle containing water taken

ett who had drifted roads. In the examinations the highest f reatments average for the girls was made by ant to Ceresco Marjorie Harrison, whose grade rest there the was 92 6-7; and for the boys, Bus-ek and then ter Utecht with a grade of 93 4-7. duties next Jona Heikes had an average of 92.

Miss Epsy Colling and Mrs. James H. Colling of Inkster, N

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 cooperation and with proper mer-chandising we absolutely can bring people to Wayne."
 ing details on the proposed loans.
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## HOSKINS

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday, school at 10 la m. English services at 10:45 a. m Wednesday, April 5, there will

Evangelical Church. (Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor)

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s Ed. Kollath were dews." home of Ms. Emma jord last week. s. J. H. Davidson of bree guests, in the P. which is being held at West Point me Friday, of last and in which Hoskins is taking part All who can go are invited who had spont the to go to West Point and enjoy this th Charles Morgan, raily. There will be afternoon and shome in Sioux City. Prayer sources weeking section.

bort Watson home. Mr, and Mrs. Will Lutt and dau ghters spent Sunday afternoon i the Adolph Meyer home.

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All welcome, All welcome, The B. L. G. E. will meet Tues-isy evening, April 4, at the home is Fired Jochems to hold their regu "> monthly business meeting any in the

Prayer service Wednesday ev ing at 7:30, Choir pragice afte

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Gramberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Griffith's parcats, Mr. and Mrs. Fied Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and son, Darrell, spent Tuesday even ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs

John Dunklau, Mr. and Mrs. were sup in the Winside

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WEEK'S REVIEW

OF THE HERALD

EXCHANGES

Ralph Carhart is one of the ca idates for councilman in Ra

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ears old. Mrs. Lester Chilcott of W nderwent an operation in No set week. Randolph Lions club is spo og an Easter egg hunt th

pefore Easter, Dr. F. N. Wells, West Point prologist, says 30 inches of cell March 18 and 19.

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olph: Miss Faye Russell and

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home in Winside. hir, and Mrs. James Grier, Mar jorid and Helen attinded the fun-eral of Mrs. Fred Wagner in Car-roll on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boilenstedt roll on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bodonstedt, and Mrs. Ernest. VonSegern and son Ernest, of Rhadolph spent Sunday attennoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L Gramberg.

#### Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Nelda Bressler whs a Wednesday er night visitor of Wilma Kat. George Buskirk was a Friday inner visitor at C, W, McGuire's, Owing to the almost impassable multion of our rouge news is caree. last week at the home of a ter, Mrs. N. K. Liewer, a son, aged 76. Mrs. Detlef Kai

rs. Detlef Kai will entertain Latheran Aid at the next reg-date, April 13 r. and Mrs. Theo Kai and fam-

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Inter Inday, Marcu M. Mrs. Lena Tarnow. We still enjoy the Wayne every morning.

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Sholes

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Mrs. J. L. Davis' spent' a few ys last week in Cairoll visiting

rdiatives. Miss Hazel Hausmann spent the week-end with her friend, Burnet ta Madsen.

Madsen. Berny Holleen of Wausa, spen hursday and Friday in the Char

S. Robins A home. Miss Velma Burnham was a nner guest in the W. J. May ome Thursday evening. Charles Garwood of Anselmo

d at a bridge party Saturday evo ing. A very enjoyable time wa iad by all.

Wayne Lady Is

Jacob F and Mrs.

spent Friday and Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1

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in West Point and Pierce pioneer days, died at Wash., March 9. Mrs. Lela Armstrong of was burned about the face ruesday evening callers McGuize's oline sho caught fire re s . Geo. Buskirk, Em Cedar county is i the Reconstruction 1 ation to borrow abs county expenses. Pender Chamber o Leuders, Geo. Buskirk, Emi Albert Kai and Austin Bres-called on L. J. Bressler the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thor and family and Mrs. Leuders Wednesday evening visitor Fred Jahde's.

of Commen pnored Dr. John Buis on the ventyfifth anniversary of his resivisitors report the deat

ence in Pender. Miss Esther Forinash of Hart Ington, and Leonard Koch of Dixor arried recently, will

horn are ed States charges of nåping of ive near Maskell, Road work in Thurston' dounty has been curtailed for the rest of 1933 and road maintenance will be ber of friends reminded s of his twentysecond March 20, at the home thy Denver broker, handwriting and are being examined nect the two with, it to a minir

struction of the Winnebage Co Decatur road, begun last fall, has been resumed. Work is also re-sumed between Decatur and Te-

Five thousand husbols of corr merchants from farm vicinity and paid for b

> gram. would h The farm home of Mrs. Margar would be located at Fort Peck n would be located at Fort Peck n rayed by fire Monday last week. of the Missouri, and it would im Mrs. Voss and family were away pound 17 million acre feet of water isiting and Henry Balmeier, who was home alone, wakened inst in was home alone, wakened inst in

to escape from the burning

FOR NEW CITY PARK

### (By Carol Dynam, ide McFadden and Jack Otte autoed to Norfolk, Friday, McDonakl, returned hor IcDonald returned home nver after a long absence Sundall of Wayne visited and rélatives here Monday. **Red Cross Makes**

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Call For Sufferers The death of more than 100 per. I frigation projects would benef sons, the serious injury of addi-tional thousands and the wide power plant worth 29 million, it : spread destruction of property re-spread the series and the series additional the series of the series

REMEMBER TO VOTE at the munition next Tuesday, April 4, authorizing to buy the Kay pool and surrounding grounds for a new city park and health resort. Ground consists of 36.98 acres conveniently located. Sanitary swimming pool 150 feet long and 60 feet wide. Approximate cost of park was \$25,000 in 1927, and it is now offered to the city for \$10,000. Charles Garwood of Anseimo, Neb, spent the week-rend with his sister, Mrs. Enjor Hegstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden-stedt were Sunday ghests in the Paul Sellentine/home at Belden. Miss Burnetth Madsen entertain-This would be a valuable improvement for the city, and the opportunity is one that should be turned to advantage. ANNA L. KAY with her parch's, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jones, in Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May, Irene, MacFadden and Carol, Burnham were Sunday dinner guests in the Blenn Burnham home. Grant, Tietgen, Miss Verdelle Lageschulte, Loretta Auker, Claire Findlin and Ivar Jones attended the declamatory contest at Wake-Heid Huursday. Claire Timlin won iscond place in the dramatic sec-tion. We feel that Claire did very well, being only a freshman. **Lovely Permanents** Attractive and Lasting \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5 SHAMPOO and WAVE 75c **Contest Winner** G. W. Lewis last week t place in a contest con-y "Voice of the Street", idio feature. Mrs. Lewis' n subject for the inquiry ed best. It was what,peo-do to hive better together. MARCEL 50C **French Beauty** Oard of Thanks. We wish to thank friends and atives for their kindness and autiful floral tributes during our reavement. Jacob Relbold and Parlor JOE SMOLSKI Expert, Operators, Phone, 527 Appointment, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

suling from the carthquako in California has led the national Red Cross to ask for aid. About 7,-500 familles require assistance. The national Red Cross has ai-ready contributed \$50,000 and all 20 Monday, March 27, in th

**Initiates Twenty** 

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SKA, THURSDAY, WABCH 80, 1933.

Initiates Twenty Sigma Tau Delta, national hon-orary literary fraternity, initiated 20 Monday, March 27, in the pri-yate dining room at the Palace cafe. Miss Irol Whitmore, presi-dent of Pi Beta chapter, was in charge. Decorations were in car-dinal and black, fraternity colors, including cardinal roses, the offi-cial flower. The new ritual pre-pared by Miss Elizabeth Noble of Cleveland college, was used for the first time hore. This ritual won the gold key offered in December by the administrative council for the best submitted as an improvement over the one used for 10 years. At close of the meeting amoun-ersest way with the administrative council server. to give toward the relief. Dona ons will be sent by local Rec ross chapters to the national or aization which will forward the dis to California. Those wish to give may leave contribu-is with the local Red Cross off rs and the amounts will be sent

#### World Events

Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, cen offered a place on the fed reuit court bench by Presid over the one used for 10 years. At close of the meeting announ-cement was made that a charter, the seventysecond, was granted to Brooklyn college, New York. Initiates of the Wayne chapter are the following: Helen Alberts, Ainsworth; Irv-Ing Asplin, Stanton; George Ai-mond, jr., Laurel; Ruth Dewitz, Wisner; Margaret Fanske, Wayne; Donley Fedderson. Nichtrara: Esloosevelt. \* \* \* \* A revised farm relief bill, g divergent views, was ad the first of the week

Gilford Clobridge, 33, of Miami, Fla., was arrested on charge of rending an extortion letter to Col. Charles Lindbergh, demanding It is estimated that more than

Wisner; Margaret Fanske, Donley Fedderson, Niobra ther Mac Ingham, Wayne; Jones, Chambers; Midred Norfolk; Margaret Ker dolph; Mary Kile, Creightor cina Limes, Norfolk; C McEbwen, Sloux City, Arti Auliff, Lindsay; Marjorte-Wayne; Leona Pribil, Inma ratio Troycel Ainsworth \$65,000,000 will be spent in the next few months for new prever-ies and for alterations and addi-tions to old ones. vere married March 13. Mrs. Henry Buckendahl died at tanton March 16 at the age of 68.

ions to old ones. \* \* \* \* The reichstag at Berlin, nany, last Thursday passed a Her husband and two sons survive Rev. J. P. Wagner of Minder owa, came to Wisner to serve th Ger Mrs. Julia Kerwin died Sunda;

many, last Thursday passed an em-powering act granting Chancellor Adolph Hitlers' demand for four years of dictatorial power. \*\*\*\* Guiseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and woinded four others in an attempt to assassinate Presi-dent Roosevelt at Miami February 15, was electrocuted Monday last week at Raiford, Fia.

leaders.

be given by the college dramatic classes this April. This three-ac play is an effective study of problem which is set forth in term of a love story. There is high-pitch inc French calified is this week considering payment of the \$19,-009,000 owed to the United States. It is understood that the rise of Adolph Hiller to power in Ger-many and fear of frontier troubles with the Nazi storm. troone-used as arguments

Because La thinking all reaso eyond a laughter, iviator, Major Bannister \* \* \* \* Verne Sankey and Gordan Elk

aviation, angut parimiters, only of realize in the end that she canne undo the harm that she has so nix liciously distributed. Other live are ruined as well as her own. Insanity! Insanity reigns. If re being sought in the Unit tes, Canada and Mexico o s of implication in the kid of Charles Bocttcher, wea In analty instanty regist. In-sanity and tragedy go hand in hand. The dreadful power of the moon! The insane grandfather's pliful life! No wonder the atmos-phere is one of intrinsic madness. Samples ting and other eviden is examined that may c two with the kidnaping Lindbergh last March. A normal individual leaps to insat ity under the fire of a mother

**Drama Students** 

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Construction of an 84 million do In upper Missouri river reservoir with capacity hearly double that of Hoover dam and assuring a nine foot channel from Yankton to the mouth is being upped for including Lincoln Dailu Journal \$1.00 To Sept. 1, 1933

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ould not only prev ods on the Mississi tutture thoods on the Mississippi b this would also give the Misson the immensely profitable nine-fo channel virtually its entire lengt Irrigation projects would bene and the reservoir would provide

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spokesman, will do away money. It has this in commo captialism.—Judge. Celebrates Birthday. John Soules was 73 years old Mondhy and his daughter, 1 Sinest Longnecker, and fan vere here over Sunday from W The man with the past dife no gage believes the road to prop ity could be paved with good a tensions.—Brunswick Priot. Ernest

Take Examinatio Wayne county seventh

Now there's a bill to guaran bank deposits. In other wor they'll tax you to get the to pay your'loss.-Jackson Clarion-Lorger eighth graders take examinations April 6 and 7.

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 Bergt and Adolphi Borgt
 Winshow, Nebi, a week
 Vednessiay to visit Mrs. J.
 s mother, Mrs. Henry
 who suffered a struke.

Parating is improving slowly

#### For Fourth Birthday.

and Mrs. Fred Tarnow ters were guests in Schulz home Monday ov k. celebrati Stauffer's fourth birthday

#### Honor R. H. Hanser

Monday evening of last aber of friends gathered in H. Hansen, jr., home fo holf lansen celebrate his birthday Hansen celebrate his burthday. jsts were Mrs. Martha, Holsé family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Free-t vand family, Mr. and Mrs. iry Hansen and family, Mr. and 3. Alfred Test and George obson. Carls were diversion Cards w diver the evening and luncheon red at the close. was

#### Party at Bennett's

th lay party was held in the Dennett heme a work are evening in honory of Earl it who was 21 years old that Guests were Mr. and Alts. Meyer and family Mr. and Sred Freyert and family, Mr. rs. Aden Austin-and Mr. and William Palmer William Palmer. William Faimer, rive quar-d was diversion for the evening I prizes were won by Mr. and S. Palmer, who took first, and , and Mr.S. Finil Meyer who took almer, who took intra, mar i Mrs. Emil Meyer who took Luncheon was served at a hour

#### TRANT Lutheran Church, at E

nten services Sunday

#### **Brenna News** (By Staff Correspondent)

Edith Reeg spent Thursdo on at Adam Reeg's Pyoit Rhudy spent Wednes ternoon in the Carlos Mar

d Mrs. Alvin Vogel visite are of March 18, in th Erxleben home Henry Reeg family ng last week in

Reeg home. Mrs.-Carlos Martin had! and Mrs.-Qarlos Martin had rr last Thursday in the Chris le home in Winside orge: Frahm and Hans Krieg-bent Thursday in the Free ring home at Wisner, and Mrs. Alvin Vogel called

s last week in the Louis od Victor Kniesche home. d Mrs. Earl Wade, and d Clarence Timm visited Jimm, in the Good Sam-spital, on Friday after-

George Bruns, Miss Bruns Wed week Wednesday to see eggern of Wisner, who treatments in a höspital ng ti

r. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. home: Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Hen-Mrs. Will Kieper spent Th afternoon in the Leonard Po Schulte visited Tuesday even-last week in the Oscar Hoeman aftern last week in the Oscar Hoeman nome. The Auker came from Ages, day party for Dolores McNatt Fri-, Monday last week and Mrs. day yearing, set, who had visited several Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spanrand

lays with relatives with him Tuesday.

**Northeast Wayne** (By Staff Correspon ent.) Airs, Fred Figge spent Wedne ay in the John Baker hone, Rufas Caauwe of Concord, spen he week-end in the Poter Caauw

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and Mrs. Emil, Walter spent Thurs day afternoon in the John Bake Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mover and son, Bobby, of Coleridge, were Sunday guests in the Henry Meyer vere home Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin spen from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johr

the man and the Baker. Mari and Mrs. Emil Roeber and Darlene Spent Sundiy evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-ence Ruws: Brune and Mr. and

were evening guests

For Melvin Longe

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. August Kay spent Thurs-day afternoon in the Raymond Ba-

ker home. Aden Austin was in Omaha Wednesday of last week wher

hursday evening visiting in ome of Mrs. E. Granquist. Mrs. Lou Baier visited on W lesday afternoon of last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and

daughter. Dorothy, spent last Fri-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs Kaspar Korn. Mrs. Harvey Haas spent a few dram in the O

MITS. Harvey Hazs spent a fee days in the C. J. Johnson hom helping care for her mother with has been ill for several days. Miss Olga, Miss Meta, Miss Let na and Erwin Hageman visite

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Mis, Joe Corbit were dinner guests a week ago last Sunday in the C. K. Corbit home. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth and daughter. Fern, were guests at a daughter, Fern, were guests at party in the Emmett Russell hor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and Doloris were dinner and sup-for guests in the Lawrence Ruwe ome last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and

Meanor Mac and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer spent Friday even-ag in the Louis Meyer home, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson arr. and Mrs. Harris Sorènson and Delwin, Elmer Beil and Ete-léin Aevermann spent Tuesday evening in the Fred Aevermann home.

i visited home. I visited home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and Eleanot Mae', and Mr. and Mrs. visited Martin Meyer, visited on Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer.

Has Quilting Party. Mrs. John Baker entertained the

Marketed cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen baby spont Tuesday evening in Carl Thomsen home. Mrs. Hannah Beck spent Thursday evening visiting in

ner last Thursday in the Chris ble kome in Windled korge Frahm and Hims Krieg speat Thursday in the Chris Mr. Solon Bake ententained the following at a quilting party. We densday afternoon of last week: Mr. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Will Meyer, the and Mrs. Aivin Vogel called Anton Granquist home. It and Mrs. Farl Wade, Skirler, Mr. Biker served huncheon at the Dickler-spent Thursday icvining the William Wade Idem. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Harene Thursday in the Fred Baird friday evening latter spending the William Wade Idem. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Harene Thurs day date home, the Status net the farly date home, the Status and thary. Rhudy the Friday evening attor spending friday evening attor spending the William Wade Idem. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Harene Thurs day in the Fred Baird friday evening attor spending the Will Mrs. Will Test and Even the Gust Test home at kefield.

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Wedding Anniversary. Winside last week before re-ling to Vyoming. In and Mrs. Carl Damme and sdag veening last week with and Werner Sydow visited on sad Mrs. Alvia Vogel. and Mrs. Harry Baird, Phyl-and Glenna Baird and Herman mes Datid home on Friday. Ir. and Mrs. Waiter Uirch and Mrs. J. C. Bäter, Five hundred was ank Schute week Monday even-and Krs. last week with and Schute week Monday even-and Krs. Mater Her Stowers and Mrs. Alvia Vogel. Ir. and Mrs. Harry Baird, Phyl-Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahlbeck a droug Anniversary. The following were and Beryl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. J. C. Bater, Five hundred was givest browned with lunch was served at a lide band Victor Kniesch nome. Into both lunch unch was served at a from which lunch was served a late hour.

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) ns, Miss O Scar Hoenzin called Thursda in Nor c. Miss Anita Russ. spant the wea of who end in the Arthur Campbell hom bospital Grant McEachen spont Thursda evening at the E. L. Chicheste

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR L. W. KRATAVIL

AYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEERASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE NEBRASKA THURSDAY, MARCH 89, 1933.
 returned son spent Thursday evening in the Hatold Sorenson home:
 Rethack hospital on Thursday.
 Wrs. LEROY Olson who is in the Education Campbell returned.
 Saturday after spending two weeks of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and Pates and Pates

At Curtis Foole's. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote enter-tained on Wednesday evening of last week for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and chilon Monday evening of last s Silda Brockman was a in the Arthur Meyer home Saturday until Monday last dren; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sim-onin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-the Chilcott, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chil-cott, Miss. Dorothy Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knudsen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilder-aleeve and children. Cards were di-version for the evening and Bud Chilloott was Miss. dren, Mr. and Mr. Harvey Haas Vernon Anderson and Clarence Matson of Hartington, were Satur-day night and Sunday guests at Arthur Campbell's. Miss Myrtle Campbell, who at-tends school in Coleridge, washere from Friday intil Monday in the Arthur Campbell home. Chilcott won high pris was served at a late hour

#### Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Harold Winterstein called Thur Alarold Winterstein Called Thurs-day at Harold Quinrs. Melvin Wert and Donald Milli-ken spent last Thursday in Sioux, City. The Herman Reeg family visited

son, Virgil. Entertains at Quilting, Mrs. Carcon Allvin chtertained at quilting Wednesday last week. Guests were Mrs. W. Roc. Mrs. Guests were Mrs. W. Roc. Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Wr. Roc. Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Wr. Roc. Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Wr. Roc. Mrs. Mrs. Enn Missever of Mr. and to 1 Mrs. Claude Weeces. Served.

win, were dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Longe

Honor Mrs. Longe, Mrs. Frank Longe was honored on her birthday Monday last week when the following spent the after Miss Dorothy and Harold Spent noon with her: Mr. and Mrs. Al-Monday evening last week in the fred Test, Harry Eickhoff, Mrs. H. Bert Surber home. L. Atkins and Betty Atkins. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce spent and Mrs. Henry Doring and family Sunday afternoon and evening an week ago in the home of Mr' and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyre spent Sunday afternoon and evening a week ago in the home of Mrl and Mrs. Barnett Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken und Bonnell and Henry and Fred Dangberg were Sunday supper guests in the Albert Milliken home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Henry Schulte spent Tuesday eve-ing hast week in the Ossar Hoie-min home.

For Melvin Longe, Melvin Longe's birthday was the occasion for a social evening Wed-nesday last week at the Frank Jonge home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marcel-line, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger and Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. Frnfrid Allvin and family and Gerhard and Julius Baier.

Theophilus Aid. Theophilus Aid met dast Thurs-day with Mrs. Fred Wittler in Win-side. Mrs. Fred Brader was a guest. The time was sent in busi-ness and visiting, and the best Southeast Wayne Miss Leona Hageman visited on lucsday of last week in district 34. Mrs. LeRoy Olson, teacher in istrict 10, is on the sick list this work ness and visiting, and the hostess served. Mrs. William Wittler en-tertains in April.

Early Days In

ir. the Adolph Clausson home. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and family attended a party in the Harry Bennett home on Monday evening

Wayne County Early Days from the Wayne Herald for April 5, 1917: North Nebraska teachers frie convention in 1918. Wittler grocery. W. E. Beaman Is in charge of the store. Naturalization papers were filed by Herman Hilkemman of Hos-kins, Leonard Kempf of Wayne.

Such as this! Rogers, Lunt & Bowlen Company, sliversmiths, have just non-fied us that we may accept orders for their famous MOUNT VERN-ON pattern, for immediate pur-chase, at special, new, low prices.

For example: Tea Spoons which sold a few years ago for \$27.00 a dozen are now only \$8.00 a dozen. Salad Forks once \$51.00 a dozen, now only \$15.00.

a uozen, now only \$1555. While there are many so-called bargains today-here is a product whose quality: has not been sacrificed -- indeed its qual-ity is governed by U. S. laws (it must be Sterling 925-1000 fine.) rling 925-1000 m of workmanship same, full weight.

Here is a sound investment without speculation. You could not place your money more wisely. These Prices Cannot be Guaranteed for any length of time.

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west 1-4 of said section platted as within corporate limits of Winside, Nebraska, and also 6 1-2 acres platted without corporate limits known as Weibles 2bd Addition and 20.066 acres platted without

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and excepting a fract sold to Cora C. Schmode, containing 19.74 acres, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraika, to satisfy the aforesaid Judgment, the amount due thereon being \$11,582.97 with interest at 10 per cent from Aug-ust 3rd, 1932, and costs and acru-ing costs.

g costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this ith day of March, 1933.

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Dateu a. 14th day of March, 1938: A. W. Stephens. Sheriff, m16t5.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge. M2313

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. S By virtue of an Ajias Execution, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a Judg-ment rendered therein at the April 1932 term thereof, in an action pending, in said court wherein Louis Thies was plaintiff, and

Jusz term thereot, in an action pending in said court wherein Louis Thies, was plaintiff and Fred W. Weible, et al., were de-fendants, I have levied on the in-terest of Fred W. Weible and Hel-

described real estate, and I will, on the 17th day of April, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the of-fice of the Clerk of said Court, in

the court house in Wayne, in s

county, sell to the highest hidde for cash, the following describe real estate, to-wit. The interest o Fred W. Weible and Helen Weible

in and to that part of the North-west Quarter of Section Two (2), Township twenty-five (25), con-taining 98.26 across more or less. Range two (2), except 5 1-2 across

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school board to have charge of a home garden project. Wayne county Breeders' associ ation met in Wayne. Captain Jams Pile and company E have been placed on guard a the Sioux City bridge temporarily H. A. Cowman, Watefield bank er, and Miss Aletha Norwell o Norfolk, were married' April 4 1947.

1917 Wilbur Oaks of Wausa, and Miss

Wilbur Oaks of Wausa, and Miss Mabel Anderson of Wakefield, were marrhed in March, 1917. Mrs. L. E. Morris and Miss Christing Heeron went from Car-roll to Port Bryon, III, where the latter will take treatments. Wayne Pavilion association re-elected officers as follows: Presi-dent, Frank Strahan; vice presi-dent, J. M. Owen; secretary, L. C. Giddersleeve; treasurer, Henry Ley;

The State of Nebrasika, Wayne County, ss. In the County Court: In the County Court: To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notifeid, That 1 will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the Th day of April, 1923 and on the Th day of April, 1923 and on the Th day of July, 1933 at 2 o'clock P. M. each day, to receive and ex-amine all claims against said es-tate, with a view to their adjust-ment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 7th day of April, A, D., 1983, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 17th day of March, 1933. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 17th day of March 1933. denk L. M. Owen; secretary, L. C. Gildersleeve; treasurer, Henry Ley; and members of board; W. H. Gli-dersleeve and C. B. Thompson. Star West; '56, died in Tripp county, S. D., in March, 1917. He leaves his wife and four children. John Elieverpicht and Miss Hai-lle Lamberson were married in March, 1917.

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on was born Ma and Mrs. John

A son was born March 30, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. John Grier. A son was born March 31, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. George VanNor ment of debts is One Year from said 17th day of March, 1933. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 22nd day of March 1923

of said Counc, day of March, 1933. J. M. Cherry, County Judge. From the Wayne Herald for April 5, 1585: James Britton and P. A. English went to Duluth on business. Frank Strahan and wife I (SEAL) of Settlement of Ac

P. A. Engan-business. Frank Strahan and wird arrived from Malvern, Iowa, to live in Wayne. J. S. Lewis is building an addition to the post, office and he will move his harness shop into the will move M. H. McNee In the County Court of Wayn ounty, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayn ounty, ss. To all persons 

of the depot. S. H. McMakin who came from Illinois, is building a house three miles south of town, W. M. Wright is moving here from terson are in New York ready to sail for Europe 17 State sail for Europe F. S. M ening a law office here.

Among the things that cam

down were a lot of clevated nose ---Bethlehem Globe-Times. Wayne County Notice of Settlement of Ace

Never Before An Opportunity

PAUL R. MINES

Wayne's Leading Jeweler

be gladly received by her.

Margaret Nelso for the week-end with treatment for

and Mrs. Wil Rasmus Ra stay and Miss Ann

were guests in the George ome Sunday. 's rhythm rascals played rhythm rascals to 5 p. m. last station WJAG,

radio station WJAG, nday afternoon, MF, and Mrs Jensen and Mildred visite arl Jensen and Mildred visite th the Anton Petersens. Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and hn spent Sunday evening will

and Mrs. B, M. Mcintyre into spent Sunday evening with Chris Nelsen, jr., family. ., and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg to Wayne last Satukday. . and Mrs. Tom Proyor and Russell Proyor called on Mrs. Nelson Sunday afternoon. ... s. H. E. Siman was in Wayne of last week during the fill-ther spn. Dr. Paul Siman. ... and Mrs. Leo Jonsen went to lk Saturday to see Mrs. Eri-.

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Austin Darnell went to Norfolk visited in the O. R. Sciders home iday. Mrs. George Gabler was in Sunday. Mrs. George Gabler was in Subary and were pirson tand, the following jon large painted maps of Wayne Between 15 and 20 mon, were E Gormley, Mrs. E. A. Austin called to work Monday of last Between 15 and 20 mon, were E Gormley, Mrs. E. A. Austin called to work Monday of last Between Status and Were pirson tand, the following jon large painted maps of Wayne were present and, the following jon large painted maps of Wayne between Status and Were pirson tand the figh-the status and were pirson tand was assisted as the Business Thirsday. G. G. Hatler of Wayne was here business Thirsday. Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin went Wayne Saturday. Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin went Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Acthur Herscheid Wayne Saturday. Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin went Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Atthur Kirrelmey. Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Anthur Kirrelmey. Wayne Saturday afterhoon. Mrs. Altred Kirrelmey. Wayne Saturday afterhoon. Mrs. Altred Kirrelmey. Wayne saturday afterhoon. Wash as alton sent Saturday. Mrs. Anthur Kirrelmey. Wayne Saturday afterhoon. Wayne Saturday afterhoon. Mrs. Altred Kirrelmey. Supt. and Mrs. A. Method Kirrelmey. Supt. and Mrs. B. Method Sunday after-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Supt. And Mrs. B. Method Kirrelmey. Supt

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bu to Winside Friday after attent ing double functal services for M. and Aks, Tim Render, at South Ly ons, Mich. Mrs. Miller will remain for a short visit with the Mo gaards. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mi ler, Mrs. Hardid Neely, the Mo gaards and F. T. Warngmund went to Norfolk to see Mrs. Wan remunde and infant son in Lythen

Mother and son Friday.

Social I. O. O. F. holds, regular

Pitch club meets with Mr Mrs lin ning, April 8,

Danish Brotherhood is aug a dance in day evening.

Complimenting Jack Davenport and Mrs. Emily Mettlen, whose birthdays occurred, on the same date the O. M. Davenports enter-tained Mrs. Mettlen and Miss

Elect Members.

Rebekåh lödge met at the hill Friday evening and three new members were voted into member-ship during the business session. Miss Helen Tuesco His during the business session, Miss Helen Iversen, Raymond Iver-sen and Mrs. Airt VonSeggern. In-itiatory services will be held Frie day, April 14.

For Sunday Tea. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gorn

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormiey went to Wayne Sunday afternoon to join a group of friends at a theatre par-ty. In the group were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. Jes. sie Reynolds and Clarence Wright Afterwards, the McMaster home for lunch.

Pitch Club Meets Mr. tair

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ich Chub man Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jener unden immebras of the Pitch and several guests, Mr. and J Jilie Smith and family, Ted af family, Mrs. Dor Dorothy Warr of last-week. dahl and family, Mrs. Doroth King and Elmer Swanson, at the

of Mrs. A. H. Basler in Hos-Fhursday evening, that being Basler's birthday.

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For Dr. Gormley. Dr. R. D. Gormley's birthday was the loccasion for an evening affair at his home last Friday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mrs. H. J Miner, Mrs holds and Clarence W Wayne, and Mr. and Mittelstadt and Mrs. A

Cherry last Thursday Mittelstadt and Mrs. A. T. y while Coach Cherry Bridge was enjoyed during oln with the basketball ening, with prizes going ening, with prizes going to Chapin and Mr. Mittelstadt. Ed. Granquist, Mr Vomen's Club Convenes Members of the Wit na Wo

men's club met Misfeldt Thu

, and many attractive maps have , and many attractive maps have been prepared. Raymond Bron-zynskits was named the best, and Barbara brought a flower, box to school, and a dozen tulip bulke were planted in "

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

at dinner Monday evening. Guesta an a ver at dinner Monday evening. Guesta ject has were Coach Gerald Cherry, Cecil glass-and dordan, Clarence Witt, Norris by gobbl Weibke, Frank Weibke, Walter An-d og cart derson, C. E. Misfeldt, Russel windmill been carried with se with stork nestin surprised to learn that non pretiest tulips are black connection with the Dutch pre-Holland the fourth graders made fr

insburg, Mr. and Ars. yolow came for the evening. Dr. J. C. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Henry Niclsen. Gaebler and Miss Yleen Neely keire in Norfolk Thursday after-foon and the first three went back. A family dinner party was held for 22nd Birthday. On 22nd Birthday. Dr. 22nd Birthday. On 22nd Birthday. Cast For Mrs. Welter Gaeb-at (hie W. B. Werner home Sunday the fourth graders made fourth acaelles, 2nd., were in Norfolk on Saturday afternoon. Irving Gaeb ler, Miss Zheen Neely and Walter. Saturday afternoon. Irving Gaeb ler, who. has been undergoing Gaeb ler, who. has been undergoing Gaeb ler, who. has been undergoing Casel ler, who. has been undergoing the casel starts, set that day. Tanget Helen, and Hang Thom-serve as judges of the with cattle they had d third.

sand table. The smaller for turned the visit, and Etsel spoke a Dutch poem about mills, and all sang "W

ng the feeding the fish regularly, and n

**John Elvers Dies** 

In Wayne Hospital

Final Rites For Long-Tine Resident Held Here On

Monday Afternoon.

John Elvers, about 67, who has

Saturday and was buried in Wayne Saturday and was buried in Please sant View cemetery here the fol-lowing Monday afternoon Sant-

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chapel, in charge of Rev. W. H

Very little is known

Very little is known at Elvers" carly history. He America with his parents second year, and came to

whether he had relatives living which he has relatively from the worked at the William Kruger farm, and was helping Nels Jurgeusen this last winter until he was taken ill

Move To Bancrott. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg leave Friday to make their he in Bancroft, where Mr. Lindb will be section foreman on an ei hour schedide. Mr. Lindberg

been foreman here for the p years, and his work will be take over by Henry Lautenbaugh. Th Lindbergs went to Bancroft Sun

Lindbergs went to Bancroft day to find living quarters, visited Mr. Lindberg's sister

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"Goldiloçk's Adventure" To Be Presented By Lower Grades This Spring.

Children in the first five grades are much excited over the operati-ta, "foldilock's Adventure," which is to be presented some time. in carly spring. Cast has been chos-en and soon the mothers will be fashioning cuming little costumes which will transform small folks into avec to the sector.

Socini,
 F, holds regular session ill every Monday evenipg ill every Monday evenipg club meets with Mr. and n Jensen on Saturddy, eve-pril 8.
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Priday afternoon, Order of Eastern Star met in verno Prindo, Robert Witt, Jack regular session Monday of last week. Next meeting is April 17. Fleer; Pan, the wood nymph, Joel Granquist; wood nymphs, Duine Tangeman, Russell Sanders, Ber-Tangeman, Russell Sanders, Ber-

Benshoof, Lyle Nelson, Charles Scribner and William Prince; birds, Larry Davenport, Theodore Witte, Raymond Bronzynski and Buford McMillan; butterflic

Jensen, Ida Jens Al e Ha and Beulah McMillan; violets, Dor-othy Katz, Dorothy Swanson, Ruth Schmode, Jo Ann Schneider, Ilene Christensen, Ruth Gormley, Blanche Selders and Betty L baugh; roses, Betty Lou Weible, Donald Graef, Milton Martin, Ann Noreen Loebsack, Earl Selders,

Milton Martin, prison, Earl Selders, William Cary, Lecomplicated by influenza Pallbearers Monday were Pau Geirké, Dave Leonhart, Jacl Reinbrecht, Lloyd Prince, William Gabler and Otto Schneider. y Wagner Wittler, L Lautenbaugh and Frances Nelse To Wayne Contest

junior high school ed by six pupils Entrants from nere were Theo Witt and Dorothea Nielsen, humorous; Marjorie Leu 

Cagers Lose To DeWitt. nside basketball squad, vic-of the Wayne district "B" ament, met DeWitt in first of at Lin ursday afternoon, and went t, the score being 34 players and Coach 26. Eight players

Lions Club Plans Dinner. Winside Lions club will me the Lutheran church parlors call for track practice next Mor iding the dition. He boys in Tuesday evening for a program. Ladies' Aid the church providing od condition. day

cally tur Dave Ber ill Mo over his duties. ss Mabel Lewis substituted cussed the building of a con ity hall here, and organizat a bank. No action was tak s Jessic resy Wright, all of in Lincom and A.T. Chapin, daring the description of the second Childhood" going to Mrs, ttelstadt, Grammar Room Notes. ie Rey oach Cherry during his stay coln last Thursday and Frifor their

winside boy scouts hike for Wednesda March 29, if weather able. Fritz Dimmel w Program map-making; Sunday dinner lowing numbers: Vocal solo, Mrs. had three weeks of perfect atten-leers. I. O. Brown: sketch of Mozart, dance, Eighth grade, is studying vey Po-sel Likes, Da. Mirs A. H. Carlier, pland solo, Mrs. the Civil way in American history ing, sc re, Eisel Wil-A. T. Chaping, steepender of Civil way in American history ing, sc volution-working Mrs. Robert Morrow, n

each deposit Mrs. Mary Reed III. Mary Reed has been quit er home the past week, hay on stricken last week-end her.

Town Board Meets Monday, Winside town board will hold regular sesison at the light plant Monday evening, April 3.

Have Legion Meet Soon Regular meeting of Roy post, American Legion, has set for Tuesdaý, April 11. Emman. Ref. Church,

(Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. English servicês, 11:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Lonten services in German lan-ige on Thursday evening, Marco, at 7:30 o'clock.

earsal, 8 p. m. Friday Choir No Sa oir reh iday

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lish services at 11 a. m

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Trautwein. Topic was "Releasing the Creative

and marked charges in the mis-sionary society, with Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Mrs. Gerald Cherry and Miss Norma Wolff in the cast; the meaning of founders' day, by Mrs. A. E. Fowler; duct, "Inasmuch Asi Ye Did H." some " oir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Saturday school at 2 p. m. Our Own "Believe it or Not." day school begins at 10 a have been reading about fish and how they live, and have greating enjoyed studying a bowl of fish

2. Many parents come late, as Fowler; playlet, "Hanging the

in Winside post office April first time since the World w: posits of \$1 up to \$500 will ceived, and accounts are the 3. When parents come late, the smaller children are of necessity late (some don't have a chance at all.) We have Sunday school only Stamps will b the first of the set of a string in the set of the set

announces that a postal say many as 20 or 30 minutes and some department will be etablished never come.

April 15, the

rhinphuss their causes, the parts be-ing taken by Miss Alice Wylie, the graduate, Miss Florence Scrihner, a Chinose woman, Miss, Mabel Lewis, Japanese woman, Miss Ra-chel Bracken, a missionary in Af-rica, Miss Shirléy Bess Misfeldt, a Korean woman, Miss Dorothy Lewis, a Moslem woman, Miss Ruth Schindler, a Philippine wo-man and Miss Goldie Olson, wo-man of India; stewardship demon-stration by Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. E. 'A. Austin and Mrs. H, Huf-tälter, who were garbed in richly-colored robes and carried candles; birthday peinny offering during which members brought their an-niversary gifts to the foot of a black cross, and after Taying it there, lighted a candle at the base r more of that session, they are a being deprived of much that is val- Le 6. Pupils who ...., who come in late, ad-ults and children both, tend to dis-rupt the order of service. 7. Every person can come at 10 4, m. if he wants to and will make up his mind to.

ome Sign," telling of a young m college graduate who was un the ed as to where she wished to sity her sign, and while studying

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The M. P. who suggests that England wipe out her debt for nearly four and a half billion dol-lars to the United States with a payment of \$339,000,000 may be a

cuse him of being a Prodigal. Macon Telegraph

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HENRY PFLUEGER Altona Local

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problem, sees a procession of folks from Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines and other places come to plead their causes, the parts be-

public whist prive with cash prizes We always said that one of then would be going too far, and woul get into trouble one of these day

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The Humorist.

Americanism:

dread of ruin because we two and a half billion for

tion; cheerfully spending a quarter billion for to Youngstown Vindicator.

Americanism: Admitting that values were artificial and every body crazy in 1929; making des-perate efforts to restore 1929 con-

ditions -- Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette

Forty-two State Legislatures are now in session, all trying to find some way to tax the other fel-low.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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M. E. Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m Preaching service, 11 a m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Next Greek, Astronomics, and a school and a Next Sunday is the beginning of our pre-Easter services, and these will be held every evening but Sat-irday until Easter.

Christianity out Prayer meeting nurch Wednesda by all, "The Light of the Work Is Jesus; offering by congregation hymn by all, "The Kingdom i Goming:" anthem by choir, "Ev ening Prayer;" benediction by Rev Wednesday evening. practice will be at the particle this evening urch Choi walter Geabler Mrs. and Mrs ening Prayer," benediction by Rev Fowler. Offering for the society folalled \$6.73, aside from the church gifts. Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety meets with Mrs. G. A. Mittlel stadt og Friday, April 7, with pro-gram by Rev. Fowler. ving Gaebler were adies' Aid society Tuesday of last eek in the church basement.

orating the fiftieth and year of the Topola branch's found ing were held by members of th

al society ening. Mrs. Henry Un. ent, was in charge, and the to wing program wis given: Hym y all, "Tell it Out," scripture ar wayer by Rev. Fowler; hymn 1 Kingdom is Coming enther Meml

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turday school. y school at 10 a.m. vices in observance of foun f the Women's Foreign Mi ry society, which took pla h 23, 1869, and also commen-Marc

Ladies' Aid society of the church neets with Mrs. William Huffma n Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) unday school and Bible clas a. m.

Luther League devotional at 5 . m. Sunday, in charge of Miss

# **Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald**

ices Taylor visited James Ahern were in the Merle Roe

F. B. Decker visit

Yaman were in the hom he Frank Loberg hom evening of last week, Mrs. H. F. Krohn and Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aug

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s laken il showe vas st Wayne for the past Âîr. and Mr. and

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the illness us natu atrice Murrill Eleft for Beatrice Murini last Monday after spending days in the home of her par Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill tool > Wayne Monday morning to Miss Murrill is

her to Wayne Monday morning to catch the train. Miss Murrill is taking nurse's training at the Methodist hospital in Omaha. Social.

With Jean Williams

Queen Esthers no. of Miss Jean Williams last av evening. The regular lessday evening. was followed.

Aid On Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid of the Luther-an church met Wednesday of last week in 'the parlor of the church. Divsion B served the refreshments.

First Anniversary. Friday night 12 young people gathered in the home of Mri- and Mrs. Sam Jenkins to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of ... Mr and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins.

For Beatrice Murrill. Miss Thelma Murrill entertained several young people Sunday, nght honoring her, sister, Miss Beatrice, who was to return to Omana Mon day mojning. After an evening spent in playing games, refresh ments were served.

Basy Bees Meet. A The Eusy Bees held fleir regular meeting in the home of Maxinej Love last Saturday, aftermoon. Fourteen members were present in addition to little girls who, were guests of the club. These guests were Aidrey Larson and Eleanor Ann Spoon. The afternoon was

# Cast For Play

# ic Letters Are Given Carroll School Boys Last of Week.

ist for the Carroll s has been chosen and practic start today. The play, "Bright Barly," written by G. W. Wor-

Cora Lee Trene Sans L. E. Adara Class is summarizing the play action of the sector of t

as: For repeal, nine: agains repeal, ten In the French III class Bernic Honey gave a special report the French novel, "The Count " Monie Christo" written by Ale andre Dumas

Awarded Letters

Link and Roy letters and on was chosen captain for Those who will be lost next year. from this year's team are Hollis Williams, Nolan Christensen and Roy Win-

gett A nu s and entéred them in the Lions by brittonal contest. The subject st. "(What I would do if I were member of the Carroll Lions b)." The casays will be judged by v. Tt. L. Willians, Mrs. John on and Dr. A. Texley on the fol-ing percentages: To percent will counted on the sub-subject metages." of 61 years, 8 months an Mrs. Wagner, leaves her departure her husb Wagner, four children, dore Stapleman of Belder Pippitt. Wagner ited on the subject matter ) percent on the grammar and 10 recent on neutness. Students who ntored manuscripts were Elsie ad Lillian Simpson, Irene Sabs, eight grandchildren. A number of lout of town people attended the functal Joseph Stan-ek came from fis home in Whit Lake, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs Theodore Stapleman and family of Lewis, Bernice Honcy, Jones and Eulalia Krohn. Theodore Stapleman and family Belden were also present, Mr. i Mrs. James Grier and family Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grier Wayne, were at the service too of the children were present, Mr. Subvaster Braumer, of M.

Theinia Lewis, Bernice Honey, Gwylfa Jones and Eulalia Krohn. The fifteen-minute study period last Friday was given over to com-munity singing. Over half of the school was ab-sent a week ago last Monday be-cause of the inclement weather but school was held in the atternoon. Girls Glee Club. The girls glee club under the di-rection of Miss Leila Adams gave a program ht the vesper services of the Methodist Episcopal church gan,<sup>1</sup> Minni,

gram at the vesper service. Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. These considered the program: umprised the Little Pee W a Chi Petrie-Parks

nese romance round in the Wildwood," Pitts-Parks; "E the Wildwood," Pitts-Parks; "E the Saint Mary's," Adams; hy y o believed of "Pitts-Faith", f' Saint' Mary's," Adams; 'Now the Day IS Over." Phinary Notes. Quinten Bonta was abset week on account of illness. How a base have

on account of illness. second graders have finish The second graders have timished their, Hojand project and they are how plaining to make posters us-ing the Dutch people as the theme This will be a part of their review work. They have now complete the ninth of their reading book

Spring songs were learned las

week in music classes. One project carried out last week in the second grade language clas-ses was the learning of all the months of the yeat together with the dates of all the national holi-

Intermediate Ra The third grade rea reading clas has new boo The fourth grade had an arith metic contest last week. The win hers of the contest, were Dor Cochran and Opal Peterson.

Spring thaws and spring rate teft the roads arbund Carroll m dy the first part of the week. side roads were bad in the places. According to Mrs. Do Love, even the mails were held, irke and Betty and Betty answered them befor the week was over. Eunice Kröhn, Billie Love Marjorie Littleton were al from school last week.

Lave, even the mails were held up, some by the state of the roads and while delivery was made of all mail it was often necessary to make a morning trip to finish up the deliv-ery delayed the day before by the from school last week. An art contest was held last week in the granimar room. The stidents made designs for wall-paper and magazine covers and these were judged as follows. Eighth grade, first, Leroy Duffy, second, Wilbert Krolin; third, Gla-dy's Maricle; seventh grade, first, Röland Krohn, second, Olive Simp-sön; sixth erade first. Gerald Bon-By the end of this week the side

roads will be sufficiently dry to en able cars to go over them without trouble. The highway to Wayne, though it is cut up consider was in good shape all week son; sixth grade, first, Gerald Bo ta, second, Fern Frahm. cars could be driven over withou

of the club. These greats the second rem Friehman Class Notes. The agriculture class visited the Linh produce station during the afternoon last Thirrsday. Mr. Linh demonstrated how cream is tested. The general science class sister the station during the afternoon last Thirrsday. Mr. Linh demonstrated how cream is tested. The general science class sister the grades spent last Thursday and Friday making the Algebra class thished study. **Funeral** Service In Norfolk Friday Funeral services for Rich Hughes of Norfolk, formerly Carroll, were conducted at Norf

The Algebra class fini of graphs last Friday. The English I class is a study of letter writing

Sophomore Class. The French I class is taking spe-clai drill work on the temps primi-tifs of French verbs. Junion Class. Note: The French II class, has been given representation Hughes, who was a to the United States when 18 year old, For five years he lived with a brother in Campra, Wis, and then moved to Dallas, S. D., wher-he farmed, Later he came to Ca

Thursday For Mrs. Groat Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Mr. For Mrs. Groat Lon Lutt were guests: Five hun-dred and sheepshead were diver-

vith

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah liza Great, who died March 21 at ar, who died March 21 at in Carroll, were held on at the Methodist church y. David. Simpson \*\*

Rites Saturdau For Mrs. Wagner

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Carroll.

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**Essays** Judged

The subject on which t

were written was, do if I were a men roll Lions club."

Saturday, April 8.

Roads Near Carroll

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charge. Legion and Auxiliary as sisted. Mrs. Groat was born December ner, who died March 22, were Saturday at St. Paul Luth, and was thus aged 76 years, 2 Aris, Grat Marcer county, III. and was thus aged 76 years, 2 months and 25 days. She was mar ried July 3, 1876, at Harlan, Iowa to Thomas Fearley Great who diet October 23, 1930. To this union were born five children, two dau Wagner, who died March 22, were held Saturday at St. Paul Luth-gran church with Rey. H. F. Krohn in, charge. The Lutheran .choir, Geo. Stolz. Louis. Otto, Miss. Mabel Geo, Stolz, Louis Otto, Miss, Mabeil Behrend, Miss, Edith, and, Miss Irene Sahs, with Miss Dorothy Bar-tels at the piano, sang. Miss Beh-rend also sang. a solo, and the Sahs girls a duet. Interment was made in Carroll cemetery. Miss Marie Stanek was born in Kronland, Neuhaus Oberbaugarten, Bohemia, on June 25, 1871. She 'was baptized, on June 26 of the 'sathe year. Hor 'marents' wore were born five children, two dau-ghters and one son having preceded Mrs. Groat in death. The two sur-viving are Mrs. Peter Church and Mrs. Herbert Shufelt of, Carroll. There are 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren and five great grandchildren Mrs. Al-bert. Smith of Woodbine, Iowa, is a half sister. Mrs. Groat, joined the Methodist church as a child and was faithful for dtordness until her bacht fail

was bartized on Jule 24 of the Same year. Her parents were Matthias and Theresia Stanek. As a young woman she emigrat-ed and came to Wayne in 1891 to live with her sister, Mrs. Braunger in attendance untif her health fail-

ed. Mrs. Groat at the age of 4 cross-ed the plains with her parents in a covered wagon, going during the gold rush of the sixties from Ilin-Idaho where her mother When 8 years old deceased ed with her father, Samuel in Carroll. Having been alling for some time, Mrs. Wagner sought medical aid at several hospitals, but she failed to rally and died. at the age of 61 years, 8 months and 27 days. Dagget, to illinois. The later moved to Iowa, loce Harlin and at Templeton They moved to Burt coun where they resided five They went to Harrison towa, in 1991, then to Miss locating eton 'ir county, Neb. five years Iowa, in 1891, then to Missouri and later to Nebraska. They had been in Carroll since, 1921. Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Tucker, of Woodbire Iowa, Fred Haines and John Sents

of years, s months and 27 days. I Mirs Wagner leaves jut of mourn agner, four children, Mirs. Theo-re Stapleman of Belden, Mirs. Guy ppitt, W. H. Wagner, and Otto agner of Carroll; one brother, seph Stanek of White Lake, S. and one sister, Mirs. Sylvester aunger of Morgan, Minni, and tht grandchildren. 472 of Winside, are who came for the of Pella, Io l'Mi. Winside, came for Emil Brader among those

> **Rural Teachers For** Next Year Named

A number of elections to teach and positions in the rural distric e been made. While the list is not complete the following among those who have be 492 and accepted for next year. s Elizabeth Gemmel will teach he school two miles east of Car-Miss Helen Mohr will take up 193 roll. Miss Helen Mohr will take u her duties at the Flag school. Mis Marjoric Roe will be the teacher a the Sunny Slope school while Mis Arlene Roe is going to teach in or of the schools near Sholes. Mis **Tuesday** Night 495 496 -(97 500 Viola Thomas has been elected to the position of teacher in the school four miles west and tw miles south of Carroll,

Entries in the Lions national es-say contest were judged last Tues-day night at the regular fortnight-ly meeting in the Stephens cafe. The two winners essays will be forwarded to the Nebraska district contest and in the event they win there will be sent on to the nation-al headquarters for final judging; The subject on which the essays Baptist Church, Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday of last week in the parlor of the shurch. A covered dish luncheon was served.  $\frac{503}{504}$ 506 at would of the Car Entertainment by the Carroll of

Methodist Church

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Entertainment by the Carroll or chestra was enjoyed. The orchest tra is made up of the following people: Supt, and Mrs. C. L. Jir anek, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cochran C. F. Möntgomery, Donald Morris Nolah Holekamp, and John Lauré This orchestra will broadcast ; program of, marches waltzes and (Rev. David Simpson, pastor) Worship with us in the pre-Ea er services. Almost free from ritual, our se

Almost free from fitual, our s ices are simple and encourage rue spirit of worship. Services at 11 and 4:30 p. m. program of marches, waltzes an fox-trots during the Wayne Her ald hour over station WJAG or fortune and the station with the state

Congregational Church. Preaching service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Intermediate C. E. at 2:30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid held an extra neeting in the John'R. Morris home Wednesday night. The eve-ning was spent in making quilts. 515 516 517 486 R. Longe, repairing two bridges General Road Fund, Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleber In Bad Condition 478

Lutheran Church.

(Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Lenten service in English lang-lage at 10 a. m. Lenten service in German at 11 The 498

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Sunday school at 11 a. m. Cathachuman instruction every Vednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Sat Irday at 2 p. m. 483 484 487 499 505

(Rev. R. L. Williams, pas stor) Preaching services at 1 p. m Communion service and the Lord' supper will be observed. Sunda school to follow. At 7 p. m. jun jor and senior Christian Endeavor

for and senior Christian Endeavor. The leader for the senior Endeavor is Mis. George Owens and this special by Mrs. Owen Jones. Westminstor guild Friday even-ing with Mrs. Joy Tucker. Assist-ing, hostesses are Miss. Gladye Jones, Mrs. Owen Jones, and Mrs Othel Baker.

al' st. of Norfolk, , were conducted at . , by Rev. George Morre dist pastor.' Burial was no cemetery at Norfc ho was aged and o icted at Norfo rds, Irwin Jones and F

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspond 141

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt an family spent Sunday afternoon 1 the Harvey Larsen home.

For Mrs. Johanna Lutt. Mrs. Johanna Lutt's birt turday was the occasion. J cial time at her home that a e that a

noon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen John Lutt and family, Mr. and baby helped Mr. Lutt celebrate Mrs. Otio Lutt and family and Herbert Lutt, Mrs. Johanna Lutt served luncheon. How can the British tolerate How can the British tolerate

Mrs. Will Thomser Mrs. Martin The Wakefield, Mr. an Longe and family,

awful dole? In ten years it has cost them almost as much as our annual pension bill.—Chico (Cal.) Record. Honor John Lutt. John Luit celebraited. his bitth-ay Friday. That evening Mr. and Irs. Will Thomsen and Mr. and Ks. Martin Thomsen of near Vakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

General City Election, April 4, 1933.

FOR COUNCILMAN

First Ward.

FOR COUNCILMAN

Second Ward.

FOR COUNCILMAN

Third Ward.

Sample Ballot

School Election, April 4, 1933.

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sample Ballot

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

General City Election, April 4, 1933.

Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 13, then north on section line eight hundred forty-five feet as nine inches, thence west to center of Logan Creek, then following center of said channel of said creek to we

ine of said southeast quarter of the southeast qu bove described, thence south to south line of said Se

Also: Commencing at an iron stake on the section 345 feet and 9 inches north of the southeast corm Section 13, running thence due west 16 chains and 9 to the center of the channel of Logan Creek, thence

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the extent of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, drawing in

terest at the rate of five per cent, due in twenty years, and

optional in ten years, for the purpose of purchasing said

tracts; and shall said city be authorized to levy a tax an

nually sufficient for the payment of the principal and inter

est of said bonds as the same shall become due?"

he channel of said Logan Creek 181/2 east line of said Section 13, thence south hence due east to section line, thence so

ng described real estate, to-wit:

"Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska, purchase the fo

J CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Stop Taking Soda! For Gas On Stomach Much soda disturbs digestion For gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you sion and the guests served lunch-eon. Afternoon callers for the oc-casion were Mr. and Mrs. John Budigan and Nelda and Mr. and Bruingan and Neida and Mr. and is much better one descent gas Mrs. Otto Lutt and family. On of bowel poisons that cause gas Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ot- and bad sleep. Feiber's Pharmacy to Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. —in Wakefield by Long's Drug August Bruidgam and family and Store.

COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, March 21, 1933. Present: Frank Erxle Board met as per adjournment. Present: Frank Erxl ioner and chairman, David Koch, commissioner; and I clerk. Absent: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner. Minutes of meeting held March 7, 1933, read and apro r: and Bertha Ber

The funds of the county and its numerous subdivisions, the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are four eposited in the banks of the county at the close of business uary, 1933, which does not include the funds invested in liber r the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, as f Stafe National Sank, Wayne Stafe National Sank, Wayne Stafe Sank, Carroll ss for Fel funds invested in liberty bo 7,026.7

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s to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, April 1 Name What for An Clifford Myers, assisting Co. Surveyor An Clifford Myers, assisting Co. Surveyor An Clifford Myers, assisting Co. Surveyor Simons Orr & Orr, groceries for Heshaw family for Febr. Silverberg Bros., groc. for Sam Simons Wayne Creamery, milk for Mrs. Anderson \$1.96, Mrs. John Davis \$1.66, Mrs. M. A Chichester \$4.44, total H. D. Addison, County Attorney's salary and expense for ist quarter 1933 Perkins Eros., co., supplies for Co. Clerk Keystone Envelope Co., supplies for Co. Supt. Diniversity Fublishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt. A. W. Stöphens, salary as Sheriff for March J. M. Chery, salary as Co. Judge for March St Joseph's Home for the Aged, board, room and care of Franklin Wright for March Good Samaritan Hosp., room and care of Paul Morgan January 21 to 27 Goud Samaritan Hosp., room and care of Charles Marthn for March 1... Council Oak Store, groc. for P. S. Cadwallader \$7.50, J.

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r March Oak Sto k Store, groc. for P. S. Cadwallader \$7.50, J. ers \$7.00, W. F. Anderson \$8.00, from March 6 R

Council Oak Stofe, give. W. F. Anderson \$8.00, from March 6 to 18 and 20, total
Metropolitan Electric Lamp Co., supplies for Co. Janitor
J. M. Cherry, postage, phone, approving bonds, and supplies to for Co. Judge, Dec. 22, 1932 to March 21, 1933
J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas, for March
Leona Bahde, sålary as Deputy Co. Treas, for March
Dorothy Steele, salary as Asst. to Co. Treas, for March
J. Steele, Co. Treas, express advanced \$1.13, telegraph Ornaha to Wayne 70c, raircoad fare W. F. Anderson
Omaha to Wayne \$4.08, total
Theobald Lumber Co., coal for Mirs. M. A. Chichester \$9.55, W. F. Anderson \$2.30, Mirs, John McIntyre
\$5.25, total
Pearl E. Sewell, postage for March
Wen, McMillan, rent for Jim Jensen family
Henry Fleer, groceries for Richard Jugel from Febr. 9 to

mas Busby, house rent for Gus Hinrich for March : Henegar, allowance for support of Henry Dody for March March 18

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M. Evans, for March, \$10,00, fot Mars. Earlier Evans for March, \$10,00, fotal Leonard M. Pickering, allowance for support for Mar. Bertha Berres, salary as Co. Clerk for Mar. Izora Laughlin, salary as Asst. to County Clerk for March Evelyn Larsen, salary as Asst. to County Clerk for March County Bridge Fund.

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WAYNE SCORES Etta Kett's AT PILGER MEET

Baker, James Davies, William Studley, To **District** Contest.

Wayne high school contestants rrier off three first places in the clamatory contest held at Pilger denesday of last week. Mavis ker was one of the two entrants nking first in dramatics; James wies, in oratorical; and William wider in externoranceus. Two in extemporaneous. Two swere chosen in each divi-represent the group in the contest. Wayne: Filger, college high, Wisner, Pennd Stanton took part.

The local debate squad goes to akefield next Friday to enter the strict debate tournament. hools included in this district are merson, Wakefield, Pierce, field next Friday to enter the t debate tournament, knife and fork when passing din-is included in this, district are on, Wakefield, Pierce, helping, e Hartington and Creighton, s uill meet the winner of the s will meet the winner of the s and Wakefield will meet and Wakefield, will meet and Wakefield, will meet strict meet goes to the state ment at Lincoln on April 13, 15. 6. What is hould be done with the should be done with the strict meet at Lincoln on April 13, 15. 6. What is hould be done with the should be done with the should be done with the should be done with the S should one break bread into the sizes when buttering it? 9. What is correct pronuncia-tion for "ment?" 10. What is proper way to pro-nounce, "boughet?" the district meet goes to the state ournament at Lincoln on April 13;

#### ay. Junior High Activities.

#### In the Lower Grades.

In the Lower Grades. tories of the Crusades were ten in sixth grade history class week, and those of Jean Mines Van Bradford were pronduc-nost interesting. wenth graders were feeling 'sorry for Russell Fox Friday n news came of his mother's

when news came of his mother's death. Harold Young, eighth grader, withdrew from school Thursday, as his folks moved to Sioux City. He was to represent Wayne in the junior high declamatory contest, humorous division. Fifth graders are starting a new project in history on "How one machine called for another until all our methods of living were chang-ed." In geograhy the crops grown for their fibres are being studied. Lettering is being taken up during art period. Margaret Einung had a birthday party Thursday and brought candy treats. Fourth graders had a matching word contest in geography cover-ing their clothing project, and 100's were received by Ned Wade, Don Powers, Mildred A. Mau, An-nabelle Jensen, Barbara Heine; Wilma Heidenreich, Paul Harring-ton, Marjorie Gildersleeve, Junior ton, Marjorie Gildersleeve, Junio Cartwright, Leah Jean Caauwe Robert Benthack and Frederic

ers. notine Potras went to Lyons Lenotine Potras went to Lyons with her, parents, week-end before last and due to snow, didn't reach home until Tuesday. The new pro-ject on Holland has brought out many interesting facts. Lantern slides were shown of the Dutch people, and stories of Hollanders written in language, and stories titen in language, and stories id in reading period. Leah Jean auwe brought a Dutch Bible and tch pipé, and. Paul Harrington bught picture cards his mothe

ight picture cards his mother gight from Holland, liss Hazel Reeve returned to third grade room Friday After ut three weeks absence, during ch time Mrs. Haltle Hancock, Leonard Good and Mrs. Halle th substituted for her. Miss we developed massiod trouble leveloped mastoid trouble her illness and was in a hospital for a time. stoffice is under construc-

scond grade room, the n utilizing crates and cigal Each pupil has an individ admit le

arteners have construct with their theatre project. se hyacinth plant has bloom-The rose hyacinin plant has been ed, and is being enjoyed by all the children. Original verses are being composed in class. Costumes and masks are being designed for dra-

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heat.

Jeffy Pie. 2 cups milk -5 tablespoons instant tabloca 4 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons sugar 1-4 teaspoon sait 2 cgg yolks, beaten 1-2 cup shredded cocoanut 1-2 teaspoon yanilla

1-2 cup shredged cocoalact 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup currant or apple jielly Scald milk in a double b add mixed tapioca, sugar and Cook over flame until tapio

nut and vanilla and cool.

18 ginger snaps (1 1-8 cup crumbs) 1 tablespoon sugar

eggs cups scalded milk teaspoon vanith

2 cups scalded milk 1 teaspoor vanilla 2 oranges, cut in small pieces Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add oggs, slightly beaten and pour gra-dually on scalded milk. Cook fif-teen minutes in double boiler, stir-ring constantly until thickened. Cool and add flavoring. Drah or-ange, pieces, arrange in pie shell, and pour custard over them. Top with wilpped cream and garnish with crumbs.

Coronation Butterscotch Pie. 2 tablespoons Crisco 1-3 cup flour 3 egg yolks 1 1-4 cups brown sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk (hot) Pastry Meringue: 3 egg whites, 6 table poons sugar

delicately brown. Put pie toge like a layer cake with filling or also. Cover with meringue p by beating egg whites thorou with 6 tablespoons sugar. Es slightly in a slow oven (325'

Cobblestone Pie. apples, quartered cup sugar 4 teaspoon nutmeg 3 teaspoon cinname

Serve as soon as cool.

Lies a lie plate with plai try. Fit apples into the plat to represent cobblestones, sugar, nutmeg and chnamo sprinkle over the apples. Do bits of butter. Bake.

Chocolate Sundae Pie. 1 cup evaporated milk 1-2 cup water 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

Ginger Orange Cream Pie.

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Etta Kett

2. How acon : 3. H a. now should bones be remove from fish at the table?
4. Should one wait for a signafrom the hostess before beginning

to eat? 5. Is it tru should always hould always be served first? 6. What should be done with the

Answers To Etta Kett.

Schoolma'am!

 14 and 15.
 Answers
 To Etta Kett.

 Norfolk district commercial contestants
 1. One says
 To Etta Kett.

 1. One says
 1. Bog your pardon"

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 school are busy preparing for it.
 mess, but when/ merely passing in
 front of another, it is proper to

 Boys' quartet. from the high
 front of another, it is proper to
 say "Excuse me."

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 wardness one might say "I'm sor-Monday."

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2. With the fork.
3. By lifting end of the with a fork, then lifting it a state of the between the kni state of the between the betw

Junior High Activities. Seventh grade art class has fin-bed work on flower posters and beginning on hird posters. Don-fork, or with the fingers. But do ld Sund made an attractive gold-nch. Betty Helen Ellis is making n integesting drawing of Indepen-tade history class. Eight ad history class. Eight rade history class. Eight reade history class. Eight remaking reports 'on modern In the Lower Grades. (b) a right of hostess at a function
(c) a right of a soon as one other, has been served,
(c) a right of at all. This is a great breach of eliquette and is a survival of the medieval days of poison-

ing, when a hostess ate of a dish first, to show that the food was 6. Knife and fork should be left on plate.
7. No, break a slice of bread into

bites, or break a biscuit into top and bottom halves, butter the piece and eat it. and eat it. 8, As vaud- (rhyming with road) ville (rhyming with yeal).

10. As boo-kay.

Harken To The

What is the benefit resulting from yawning?
 How many fingers does a hu-man being possess?
 Which requires more muscles in play, a smile or a frown?
 Which requires more muscles in play, a smile or a frown?
 Is one leg usually slightly longer than the other?
 Why have we given up the practice of taking sulphur and mo-lasses in the spring?
 How long can the average per-son live without food?
 What is the meaning of "drumble?"
 How often should a person

drumble?" 8. How loften should a per ave his teeth examined? 9. What color is blood? Answers To School Master.

1. Yawning will restore the equi-librium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air and usually makes one feel relaxed result Eight fingers and two thumbs.
 A smile requires 13 muscles, and a frown bring 50 muscles into play. The frown takes more en-

and a frown bring 50 muscles into play. The frown takes more en-ergy, therefore. . 4. Yes, there is a slight differ-ence in length of the human legs. This often results in a lost person walking in a circle. . 5. Because we give more atten-tion to a 'proper's balanced did

ion to a properly balance indeat such a variety of veg winter as well as summer, the don't require a spring tonic 6. Seven to ten days. 7. Drumble means to sound like

a drum. 8 Twice a year. 9. Blood examined in single 9. Blood examined in single cor-puscles is a light straw color, but taken in a mass, it appears bright red,

hidration of the

Tasty Pies **GAMES** and STUNTS Bake These and Your Family Is Sure To Call for a Repeat Performance. Jg-saw puzzles are replacing bridge at many of the social af-fairs this month, and lend them-selves well to a mixed group, es-pecially to parties including all ages. Usually three guests work at dach table, and the time it takes them to complete the nuzzle is na-

"The great American dessert," pie, finds its way on many a din-ner table in early spring, and when it appears in such interesting new appears in such interesting new iso as these recipes given below, a may well believe it's eaten to bast crumb. Uast by way of starter, here's a od, reliable pie crust which you'll

April Fool Stunts

at each table, and the time it takes them to complete the puzzle is re-corded, to determine the prizes. For April Fool's Day. If you're planning an April fool's party, here are a few suggestions to enliven the evening: A large sign reading "Not at home!" might be hung over the outside doorway, and numerous signs bearing vari-ous greetings and slogans may be used around the downstairs rooms. Thi shovels, frying Pans, and other Just by well of starter, here's a good; reliable pic crust which you'll. find simple to put together, Mix and sift two cups flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and a little sait. Work into it one-half cup shortening, than add about one-fourth cup ice water to make a paste that will 'clean the bowl.' Set the crust into the refri-gerator to chill. If this is not prac-ticable, at leist use it as cold as possible. And sprinkle your pies with ice water before putting them into the oven if a baked shell is required. Bake at high tempera-ture for a few minutes, then reduce heat. Used around the downstairs rooms Tin shovels, frying pans, and other decorations may be hung about the rooms, and a flour sifter might bear a bouquet atop the piano Newspapers may substitute for rugs and curtains. The host and

rugs and curtains. The host and hostess should receive guests very cooly, asking each his or her name. If there are strangers in the group, there's a good chance for extra play by telling two of them privately that the other is very deaf and it would here big the deaf, and it would be a kindness to single him out and talk to him, be-ing told to shout directly in his ear. Let the others in on this and you're assured great sport the two meet. several stout men to

Unlose several short men of jump across a washine stretcher about two feet off, the floor. In or der to get an idea of its height ask them to jump over it in turn as they are to jump it blindfolde in a few minutes. After they hav, it immed with aves onen being mp it blindfolded After they have all jumped with eyes open, out the blindfolds, then remo rope. To see these substanti zens jumping over a rope which isn't there is a side-splitting expen

ransparent, stirring frequently, hen remove from the stove and your on beaten egg yolks. Return o double boller and cook until the nixture is thickened. Add cocoaience. For a deformity race, have testants race as though 1 Fill bak nut and vanijla and cool. Fill bak ed ple shell with tapioca mixtur: and spread with a layer of jell; about 1-8 inch thick. Fold, suga into stiffly beaten egg whites an spread over tha jelly. Return t slow oven (300° F) to brown mer ingue. Serve cold. mixture ed first, then toeing in, and of jelly

. 1. kiddy-kar race among sev eral of the stout men. This may be run as a relay with two-men teams, the first racing to a certain goal then back again to give the car to his partner.

car to his partner. For a spelling race, require con-lestants to spell words backwards. For an all-women party, ask each one to bring a piece of diffi-cult mending she has dreaded to do herself. When all have arrived, 1 tablespoon sugar 1-3 cup butter Rolf snaps fine and mix with sugar and softened butter. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered pic plate, build-ing the sides up well (about 1-4 inch above top of pic plate) to al-low for shrinking. Bake 10 min, utes in a hot oven (425 F.). When cold fill with: 3-4 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 cggs

have them exchange pieces sight unseen, and finish the work. Because of the great deluge otton-filled and soap-stuffed ch

eu jor chairs, newspaper squares for napkin, paper containers and tin spoons may be utilized, as well as newspaper tablecloths. If possi-ble make your guests eat without implements, or require them to use the left hand only.

3 egg yolks 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-8 teaspoon sait 1 tablespoon gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water a tablespools con watch
 1-2 teaspool vanilla
 8 egg whites, beaten stiff
 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
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spoons sugar Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and cook until mixture thick-ens. Just before removing from stove stir in beaten yolks and Crisco. Let stand while preparing pastry. Divide the dough into 3 parts and roll each out to a sheet. Cut into rounds, 8 or 9 inches in di-ameter. Place separately on bak-ing sheets, pricking each well. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) until delicately brown. Fut pie together like a layer cake with filling on top olate

Pastry Heat milk and 1-2 cup water in double boiler with nutmeg., Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt un-til light. Pour the not milk over the egg misture; return to double boiler and cook until the consisten-cy of thick cream. Remove from heat add the crelatin which has surprise at the amount of tea we drink in this country. Is it possible that he has never tried our coffee?

Even at that, we believe 3.00 ent wine would be thorough nt wine would be the eping with the avera-ners of the present rick (Ga.) Pilot, i whipped cream a with the grated ch

Meat Cookery Little Knacks To Impr The Flavor of Meats the largest number correct on theilists.

Meet Mr. Pittewallow Choose a victim from among guests and lead him around room introducing him to the o guests by fictitious names, f In making yeal or lamb gravy, se sour cream as the liquid. A clove or garlic tucked into the oint of a leg of lamb gives it a layor that is different. fict tious places and having fictitio tious places and having fictitious accomplishments. For instance, ") want you to meet Mrs. Thomaston Dailydale Pittwallow of Astoriá New Zealand, the inventor of Pine-apple Earmuff." Limit the names to three. After introducing ail the crowd, take the victim around again and make him repeat each name and data correctly—if possi-ble. For each word missed, a black mark is scored onposite his name

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A Page Devoted to Feminine Interests

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ble. For each word missed, a hlad mark is scored opposite his name on a score card, but if the person addressed cannot give his own name and date correctly, the vic tim wins a point. An April Shower. Especially good is the old favor ite, April Shower. Tell the audi ence you are about to balance a glass of water on the end of a propertice. Full a clease with was

stick Fill a glass with ter, hold it in one hand and in th other take a broom, or, better ye a broomstick. Climb on a chair o kitchen stepladder and hold th glass of water against the ceiling Then place the handle of broom i

enter of bottom of glass and holthere of bottom of glass and f it firmly against ceiling. Now one of the onlookers to hold broomstick while you ascend fi the chair. And there you may leave f Persuade the whole crowd to nly out of the kitchen at th

point, leaving the victim to reali his predicament. Unless he dressed for bathing, he won't the glass fall.

Just Live and Learn. Give players pencils and and request each woman to a list of things she wishes would not do, and cach may make a list of things he wishes men wouldn't do. After lists finished, drop them in a hat, I out one by one and read, the p e and read, the play ers trying to guess who is respon-sible for each list. If guests are married let them write things they wish their husband or wife would

not do.

not do, Moo, Cow, Moo. This ice-breaking game requires two packs of cards and a large enough table to accommodate all guests. Each person stakes the name of an Animal'or bird, and its characteristic call, such as bark, hoof bray, moo, or cow. Shuffle

Because of the great deluge of cotton-filled and soap-stuffed che-colates about this time of the month, you'll get lots of sales re-sistance when you pass around bona fide chocolates as refresh-ments. Freakish hafs may be provided for guests to wear during refresh-ribboned model perched on a fat man's head provides much mith Appropriate hats may be substitut ed for chairs, newspaper squares for angain, paper containers and for angain, paper containers and the ranise like the animal chosen b the range of the same of the same of the same of the same of the card stream of the same of the same of the same of the card stream of the same of the sam a noise une and their opponent. For instance, you are a dog and turn up a te

and subsequently a phayer who cow turns up a ten, you sh point at him and say "Moo-oo-before he can point at you say "Bow-wow." Whoever gets the correct noise first takes the left hand only. Living Ads. Living Ads are fun for a group. From old magazines cut out full-page ads of familiar products. Lay. these on table and have each guest choose one blindly. A miscellan-eous collection of ciothes and make-up aids should be assembled in a mustair room and each guest turns it f player's expose these to his pile When a player all been taken fr have all been taken from him an out. When a player's pack is exposed, he shuffles his pack a turns it face down to go throu the cards again, Eventually all cards will be in possession of in an upstairs room, and each guest may recruit any helpers he needs to work out his ad. Let the guests tell what each ad represented, and award prizes to those having ayers, and then narrow

Cranberry and Raisin Pie. 2 cups cranberries 1 cup raisins 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cooked taploca Juice of 1 orange 1 cup water Add sugar to water and bring to boil. Add cranberries and cook five minutes. Take from flame and lei stand five minutes, then cook five minutes more. Add chopped raisins the last five minutes of cooking Then add the cooked taploca anc Then add the cooked tapioca and he orange juice. If cranberries are too juicy, some of the juice may be drained. Brush the bottom crust with white of egg before filling. Make a criss-cross top.

An American writer expresses

\_Punch.

boilt and cover with the sweet-cy of thick cream. Remove from heat; add the gelatin which has been soaking 5 minutes in cold wa-ter. Add vanilla. Coel. When iool and ready to set, beat with Dover egg beater and fold, in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour this delicate fluffy mixture into an delicate backed pic-shell. Set in refrigerator. When, thor-onghy cold cover with the sweet-er orbitmed cream and sprinkle

lavor that is different. Put a bay leaf in the pan with oast pork or braised pork chops. Ham baked in pineapple juice, and garnished with the cooked sli-es is delicious. ces is delicious, Syrup left from pickled fruits such as peaches or pears, makes a delicious flavoring for roast meats. Try pouring a cup of such juices and a cup of water over a veal or beef roast. Serve fried oysters with beef pot oast and use the oysters with beer naking the gravy. Cook a pot roast with one cuj urrants.

Lamb or mutton will be ed when roasted on a be

slow and thorough cooking, and by addition of fat. Creamed ham should be highly easoned. A teaspoon of Worces-ershire sauce added to one cup white sauce gives it zest.

Cheese melted in the sauce for creamed chipped beef will add to ts tastiness. An oyster placed in the center of each sausage cake is a surprise lish

dish. A little fresh liver added to left-over meat in making hash adds decidedly to the dish. The real flavor of broiled steak may be imparted to steak cooled on top of the stove by getting the skillet very hot, sprinkling salt in the bottom of the pan and searing the steak quickly. Fat should not be added.

a added. Appetizing Meat Garnishes. Making meat dishes attractive b the eye as well as to the paiktry an important part of food pre-aration, and is well worth the ad ditional time it requires If no 

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ness. Canned apricots, pears or pine-apple, panfried in butter until deli-cately browned on both sides, makes a tasty garnish for roast

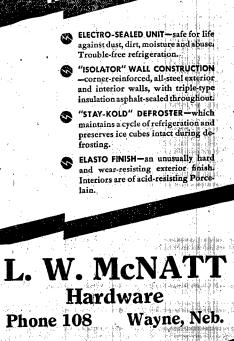
namon candies or plain, or with fried applé rings filled with tart

Turbs of parsley, lemon cut in fancy shapes, or sprigs of water-cress are simple and attractive ad-ditions to steak. French fried, lat-

ngny appetrang also. Roasts of veal, beef or lamb may be garnished with browed pota-toes, rice or potato croquettes, mashed potato cups filled with green peas or diced vegetables.

Small whole carrots browned in ham fat make an attractive border around a slice of ham.







"Shipwrecked Passenger: hank heaven, I was seasick." Little Boy: "Have you got a

Bachelor: "No; Sonny, I have Little Boy: "M-m! Who tells you that to do?" liced or shoestring potatoes are nighly appetizing also.

Lawyer (defending a man who had driven through a poultry flock and is being tried before a pros-pective Nebraska jury of tweive women): "How preposterous! Twentyfour fat old hens, just twice as many as on this jury, and ask-ing fifty dollars damage!" Did he win the case?

or lamb. Radish roses and celery curls are effective on the platter of cold meats

Triangles or rounds of teast may with cream meat dislics

She: "Do you know, there omething I used to like an

you. He: "Yes?" She: "Yes, but you've spent it all."

Reporter: "Weren't you hungry during the five days you were on the raft without food?"

be served with cream m

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