

The measure to shorten working me to six hours per day, five ays per week, or a total of thirty ours per week, is riding through ays per week, of iours per week, of iours per week, is riding the origress and promises to become a law. The buil restricts the sale of goods manufactured during per lods exceeding thirty hours. As understood, the law will exempt farmers, dairymen and printers and publishers. The purpose is to distribute work among more per-sons, and necessarily wages will be reduced accordingly.

World Growing Better re is a note of encourage World Growing Botter. Here is a note of encouragement for young people and a little re-proof for their elders who have ngured the world was gradually and steadily growing worse: Peter Henkel who has been janitor of Wayne city schoo for thirty ears, reports that children better behaved than the er his eau of the tic institution' sanitation and prope The conduct of children o do with making I y and fellow rights. He ss impudence, less disposi wasteful devilment. Child. 'e as much fun as ever-y more,-but in a severus regard for publi much tun as error re, but in a more or One thing that ha pline and inspired prid rs has been supervise recreati kel thinks children under at an earlier age the of good behavior. As t s. Mr. Henkel think of stud leadershi

Mr. Henkel is certain that childr to fear the quality or forc ason to rear me que of the con-trary he sees every reason for con-

ucing an interview Williams, the portly ured Carroll banker of the victin of the re as one of the victims of the re-ent bank robbery at that place: (Ques.). "Xow, Vaughn, won ou tell us something about the scent Carroll bank robbery. That were you and others doing hen the bold, bad bandits enter the band is particular?"

nd began issuing orders?" Vaughn) "I had helped cleri merchants' special sale of Sat rchants' special sale of Sat and I was checking result

adding machin one enter the privat a conference was tak th N. M. Patton. H Γ aștak 1, H. D H. L. Bredemever n, H. L. Bredemeyer, and ' Benshoot in attendance. I b attention to the newcomer, ing he was either joining ficence or seeking light on financial problem, until the len came marching into the bank cage with hands up, the inspiration of a danger-king dun." men cam

ng gun." "Did you keep on work d you stop to listen for

instructions?" (Vaughn) "I didn't have to wait long. Another robber, who was standing close by, told me to lift my hands in the direction of the stars, and with a frowning pistol clearly exposed and ready for ac-tion, he invited me to join the pro-cession." (Ques), "Did you obey?"

(Ques). "Did you obey?" (Yaughn) "Th say I did," (Ques.) "Was there any uproar r excitoment?" (Yaughn) "None that was here parent. But the fact that each ace in the parade was as white as a sheet fresh from the laundry in-licated a howerfully intense bit of a powerfully intense lot of Any noise or effort to

of funerals, and newly shioned graveyard mounds." (Ques.) "Then what happened;

shn) "After we had been to the rear of the ban (Vaugua) corted to the rear of the bau-id lined up in proper formation - Patton was ordered in a more to oven the bank impolite way to oper fe. The manner in which the ord-s were enforced, there was no sposition to disobey them." (Ques.) "How long did the hold-p proceeding last?" (Vaugin) "It seemed, terribly ng, but time drags when a fellow

by of "Was there a third rob

(Vaughn) "Yes. The third man t the outer door, and he one customer 'to" restrain while the outrage was be

n) "We were instructed count fifty before moving out of tracks on penalty of being per-

d. es.) "Did you do it?" ughn) "I wasn't sure I to fifty under the ch (Continued on page 4)

FARMERS MEET HOGS RAISED AT LOSS DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS FOR CONVENTION WALFORD Carlson who has When the barrow when has been an extensive live stock feeder west of Wayne for many years, does not look with favor on legislation that restricts the farmer's operations, and build Randolph Is Chosen Place

than \$5 per hunderd

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College Auditorium.

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lege training high school gradux will be in the auditorium Sun evening, May 21, with Dr. Wa Aitken of Lincoln, pastor of

ary schools. Dr. and Mrs. Conn plan to less Friday for a week-end visit w

Friday for a week-end visit with the latter's relatives at Syracuse, Ind., and from there will go Chi-cago where Dr. Conn will attend

E. W. Huse, editor of the Herald, was chapel speaker. Wednesday norning, taking as his subject,

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Attend Y. M. C. A. Prof. George W. C

Y. M. C. A. spring conference officers' training. Lennie I ham of Sholes, new preside the local group, Glenn Ericks

Of Fall Meeting For Union Members

AUDITED LIST

tarmer's operations, and build up costly public bureaus for the purpose. He thinks the govern-ment should stress reduction of taxes and lower interest rates "Let public expenses be trim-med accordingly," Mr. Carlson pure the order "U ot the former he selection of Randolph next meeting place for -annual convention, next O pui, ment sho. "Let public expens." "Med accordingly." Mr. ... says. 'He adds: "Let the fr diversity 'his -crop 'prod and regulate his operatic cording to his acreage, " and public demand would determ "ss haw" ber, of the Seventh district of the a us seventia district of the ers: Union closed the active iss of the annual convention i Wayne Tuesday: The choice stween Wayne, Spencer and uph, and the first ballo and Wayne, and the first bi and Wayne and Randolph thi 32 votes each and six ancer. But the Spencer del a threw its weight to Rand-deciding the election. toring to ins acreage, equi-ment any public demand, as h judgment would determine. M Carlson says hogs have alwap been the mortgage lifter; b they have been raised at a to tie they have been raised as a loss during the past two years. Ask ed as to the price needed to in sure due profit. Mr. Carison said the market should not b

in deciding "the selection." Mayor Martin L. Ringer ha previously extended the invitatio of Wayne for the next convention and feeling, was favorable." But delegates thought that by movim their meeting from place to place sure due profit, said the market s lower than so per nunderd, and he expresses the belief that the price would now be \$5 if direct selling were stopped. In figur-ing farm earnings and possible profits, Mr. Carlson says a ser-ies of years—not just one year —must be considered. the union. However, th ed a resolution of thanks for the warm welcome the

for the warm welcome the conven-tion had received here. "H.I.C. Bilwood of: Creighton, was redected president of the seventh district for the coming year and John Méyers of Howelks, is the new vice-president. "William D. Spick-mail, Spencer, is again secretary, treasurer.

SPEAKERS NAMED treasurer. Wayne band directed by Prof. F. C. Reed played for the convention. The convention opened in the Gay Theatre Tuesday morning, with an address of welcome by Dr. J' G. W. Lewis, speaking for May-or Ringer; and then members were täken on a sight seeing tour to the Wayne' coulege in case furnished Are Set For May 25 In Commencement exercises Wayne college in cars Vayne State Tes furnish

al men. During the afternoon session L S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, H. C. Keeney, Oma-ha, state president of the organi-gation and Fred Hege, manager of

Mr. Herron centered his addres ring to fa Met memories a state i of their labors proportionate i work expended in producing products. His review of pas ses in United States pointe that depression is periodic a caused not so much by sur as by a discrepant di untry's income that off the buying power ne that ser

"The depression cannot be blam-ed on any one class of people," Mr. Herron said, "and swelled incomes of a few have taken the buying power itom the people. There is great talk about a surplus, but there would be no surplus if every-one who is hungry or underclast could be fed and clothed."

could be feel and clothed." "In 1837 Daniel Webster desc ed conditions identical with present ones", the speaker on used. Mr. Herron stated that he lieved the cure for depression lie leved the cure for depression hes in the readjustiment of economic conditions through a leveling down process. This process is under husiness will show a marked improvement before the close of the year. "Our present sys-tem of economics will not col-lapse," Mr. Heiron believes, "but the system of economics will not col-

crisis will extortion inherent in the capitalisti

does the job right here and now, Mr. Herron said. "The produce gets the beilefits immedia since the system pays as goes," he continued, "and the task of the organization is spreading of knowledge of the gapization its in the second s big the anization is the or-

ganization. It is like the old Chi-ness proverb, a journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single step." State President Keeney stated ey and e in this that, "We need to organi: Ve need to the organization, with the farm in that he receive day of The

price paid for the good would get his rightful and if h mist organize so that his influence will be felt." The report of the finance com-mittee showed total assets of delivered his original peace oratio which placed second in the stat contest at Fremont.

mittee showed total assets mittee showed total assets in \$366.44 part of which is withheld in a bank at Spencer for the man decided to car n a bank at Spen ime being. It was d ry this sum of \$244. assets and bank sto as assets

rather than striking it off. The resolutions committee had the following resolutions adopted: An expression of thanks to Wayne ganizations in this district, to re-commend the retention of L. S. Herron as editor of the Nebraska. Union Farmer: to commend co-operation between local and state organizations and to recommend that both president and secretary for local organizations campaign for members; to recommend the (Continued on Page Seven)

TAKES OWN LIFE IN COUNTY JAIL

Hans Jorgensen Desponde Over Charges He Was To Face In Court.

in county jail here pending trial for incest, was found dead in his cell at 8 o'clock Monday morning. He had hanged himself. Sheriff A. W. Stephens, who found the body, summoned H. D. Addison, county attorney, and Dr. C. T. Ingham. After investigation, County Attor-ney Addison declared no inquest would be necessary on the start of the start Hans Jorgensen, 49, of Wins county jail here pending t elf-infli

nt filed April rgensen, son o of Minnie, Til and III behall of Minnie, Tille' and Lillie Jorgensen, daughters of Hans Jor-genisen, charged assault. Another charge, brought by Lillie, Emma and Albert Jorgensen, charge de-ceased with a felony. On the for-mer charge Jorgensen was placed under bond of \$500 and on the lat-ther under \$5,000 bond. As he could furnish neither, he was lodg-ed in the county jail. Deceased was brought to trial in county court Saturday. Defendant moved that the case he continued to April 12. The motion was suf-tained, and Jorgensen was in jak waiting his trial. During: the night Sunday Jor-gensen removed straps which heid his canvas cot to the cell bars and fastened them together, using them to end his life. Mr. Jorgensen, who it is thought became despond. daughters of Hans Jo

who it is thought beca

ent over the charges, did Sunday night. It is thoug been dead about two ho Funeral services for Mr. Jorger been scheduled for Thursday ing, May 25, in the college orium. The speaker has not been chosen. Baccalaureate has for beth of the scheduler ternoon at 2 at the Winside fu parlors. Rev. W. F. Most will n Winside cemetery and co

Hans Jorgensen was Wahoo, Neb., and had re age of 49 years, 2 months and 9 days. He came to Winside more returned to the J. W. Jones pl

Paul's M. E. church, bringing the sermon. Dr. U. S. Conn went to Lincoln Wednesday to meet with the sen-ate finance committee. He was ac-companied by John F. Rohn or Fremont, member of the state nor-mal board. Last evening he attend-ed a meeting of the legislative committee which investigated membership in North Central as-sociation of colleges and second-arv schools. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Jorgensen, four daughters and four sons, all, at Winside. One child died at Winside 24 years ago. so survived Mr. Jorg so survived by two Cherry county, a sister ing and a sister in Mi er in Wyon

Trackmen Start

Spring Practice unior High and High Schoo Courses Of Study To Be

Combined Next Fall.

Spring vacation will begin this vening and extend through next donday. Classes take up as usual luesday morning. About 20 Wayne high schoo accord ler. The eet Hart ng to Coach Ray Holder Y. W. C. A. sponsored a sunrise service in the Neihardt nook Wed-nesday morning at 7 o'clock. Rev Harold Essert of Dixon, brought ed with Hartington club

the season, one at each to Supt. H. R. Best, com Kermit Stewart, music tee his music students on the did showing in the distri ening. to the s in class B in the contes nd won awards in all 12 contest i

tary law last Monday evening. The faculty baseball team, head-ed by Miss Clara E. Smothers, is holding regular practices in the gymnasium Tuesday evenings. Epth men and women faculty members are included. Dr. H. D. Griffin, reported on meeting, of the N. E. A. held in Minneapolis, Minn., recently, at Tuesday afternoon session of the Faculty club. bressler presented a pr organ-piano music at church Sunday evening, H. R. Best gave most im Junior-senior prom, most m-portant social event of the college year, is planned for Friday, April 21. Announcements of winners in the college popularity contest will be made at that time. Best gave a gr ngs, ncluding pletely fi

ald Wallick transferred fro Alpha Psi Omega met Monda evening and heard report on th play, "Elizabeth, the Queen," h m high scl by iay. Wali mother Mrs A E La James Davies and William St ey are to represent Wayne in inals of the declamatory cont s oratory contest on Wednes afternoon. Richard Fansk among the contestants, an

Individual medals for winners in he Hastings college debate tour the Hastings college debate tou nament were presented to Luci Wright, William Studley and Ra mond Sala Tuesday of last week. ate to Luc. and Ray rek.

Prof. George W. Costerisan and five college students went to York last Saturday and Sunday for th Junior High Reorga A schedule is being ereby the faculty of s lool and of junior high be combined and ear ior high of greater specialization in the in-strumental program. Even with the elimination of one teacher in the high school, there will be a greater possibility for this special ization. If this is carried out, no teacher will instruct in any subject outside a feature of the second school of the second outside a feature of the second school of the second outside a feature of the second school of the second outside a feature of the second school of the second outside a feature of the second school of the second scho re-elected secretary - treasurer, William Kunkle of Rögera, vice-president Hils year and Lawrence Hanna, president this year, were in the Wayne delegation. C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Nébras-ka, was in charge, and James Hardwick, recent field worker in (Continued on Page Seven)

ree Arraigned In County Court BRING VARIETY wo Are Given Terms And Third Will Be Tried Here Friday Afternoon.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933.

Three Arraigned

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William Jorgensen is charged in ounty court with sale and possessound y corrt with sale and posses-slon of liquor. Complaint was fill-d by Herman Bodenstadt. Hear-ng, set for Wednesday, was con-linued until Friday at 1 p. m. Charles B. TI

guilty in Wayne county co rt Moi day to charge of intoxication, he was sentenced to serve 30 d in jail and pay costs of \$6.50. was paroled to O. B. Haas for lays. Herman Bodenstedt, with intoxication, plea

with intoxication, pleaded guilty Monday and was given 30 days and assessed costs of \$6.50. He fur d of \$50 for his api in testifying against the par om whom he secured liquor COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. W. H. Morton Of Lincoln To Deliver Address For College High School.

Dr. W. H. Morton of the Teach-ers' college at University of Ne-braska, has been secured as com-mencement speaker by college training school. The exercises will be held Monday, May 22, in college auditorium. Baccalaureate serices for both college and college school grad Sunday eve Walter Ait of St. Pau Math

the ser hurch, bringing the sermon. Dean H. H. Hahn, who heads th more college stude Mat tens of Oakdale will teach the ond grade there; Bea An Burke, S. D., will teach h in a rural

er, will teach district ston county. mes H. Pile, acting p Ja ter, talked to junior bu class last Friday on the mail clerk, and ethics

Loc Thursday morni Mis

tal work. Last Thursday morning, Miss Pearl Ritherford accompanied Ted Mildner, student iteacher, and members of the sophomore class in modern history (on a tour of the Heraid plant. The members were particularly interested in the big press as they have been studying the invention of printing in class. In connection with their work on feudal history, they are working out a newspaper written in the present tense, as it would have been written in those early days. The editorial staff follows: Editor; Irene Bastian; editorial writers, Fern Van Allen, Dagmer Nelson and Trene Bastian; fashion editors, Lola Doctor and Erna Baier; so-

Lola Doctor and Erna Baier iety Lutt and Margaret Renz: literar editor, Irene Ernest Becki Bastian; cartoo Contor, frene Bastian; cartoons, Ernest Beckman; sports, Paul Doctor and Arthur Carlson; jokes, Dorothy Jordan and Lucille Beck-ner; news reporters, Faye Daw-son, Fern Van Allen, Margarct Wade, Virginia Steele and Irene Bastian

Campus Committees at Work Constance Owen, Jeannette I ey and Barbara Strahan, chairn in the fif. and trees and shrubs in the num grade, made formal reports to their classmates last week on mat-ters for which they are respon-sible. Dean Hahn pronounces their reports most encouraging, and hn pronoun encouragin

that they appreciate the of-being made to beautify ids and surroundings. ster vacation begins this eve-for both college and college school students, and last fort grounds Easte ning for high sol

igh the next Monday og up as usual taking morning. Childressorry to who was en in second grade wer lose Jeanne Batcheld y to lose Jeanne Batchelo was transferred to Norfoll ols at beginning of the week. week. charg Eighth gr

and arranged the follo morning, and arranged the follow-ing numbers: Violin solo by Helen Mabbott, accompanied by Della Giese; reading by Jewell Robinson; reading by Jewell Robinson; jeano solb by, Margueirte Sund; and reading by Helen Mabbott. College high play, "Once in a Lifetime," will be presented on will be press April 20 in coll

News of the Clas

News of the classes. Eighth graders' have taken up the study of their home state and will continue this project in geo-graphy and history for remainder of the rear. Speed drills on home

ALL EYES FIXED ON FARM PRICES AND FARM FUTURE IN RADIO HOUR

Addresses and Music Feature Wayne Herald Broadcast Each Week Day.

Mrs. P. A. Davies, in addr ayne Herald radio audienc day gave the theme of ge in a quotation from hosts. "Happy is he who sage in a quotation from Ru-Choate, "Happy is he who has up in his youth and held fast in nessage soun and held fast i tune a genuine and passion we for reading."

ve for reading. ouse without be without wind quoted from Horace Mann Davie bring up , th

"Books are guides to us in youth, entertainment in old age and friends in solitude. They keep us from bemoaning our faults and failures and from remembering the wrongs of others. They recomof others. for the di pense us for the disappointment of life. They rest us while we ar weary. They permit us to trave in far countries. They teach us to appreciate other nationalities, to respect their good qualities. They make us world minded. KIWANIANS HEAR TALK ON BRAZIL

make us world minded. "We may have to live prosaic lives but in our books we can have romance and adventure, and they take us into a new heaven and a new earth and we return to the model descimant. orld fresh and happy.

Music For Thursday.

Music For Trursday. Frederick Berry sang solos with Mrs, D. S. DeWolf at the piano Mrs. R. W. Casper sang, accomp anied by Mrs. Herbert Welch. Mrs DeWolf played a piano selection.

An Appeal For Wayne of, C. E. Wilson, in a The control of the second seco forget patriotism

"I like the patriotism of Lov ie did not brag. He did not o look or spare the crudities and sin of his country. He had no sham for his own folk. He knew thei underlying greatness and was al ways the poet and soldier of demo inderlying vays the p

"I like the patriotism of I for his state. He sees all the he (Continued on Page Six)

Council Debates Taking Up Bonds

Approves Beautification Of Vacant Lots Near The College Campus.

"Time means investigation of the means investigation of the means investigation of the mean of the means of the means." Wayne city council assembled in he council room at city hall Tues ay evening to handle routine at irs and canvass votes from the iccent city election. Proposal that city take up \$4,000 or le Wayne 6 1-2 percer paving k \$3,000 comes due on December 1936, and \$1,000 on December 1941. The bonds On Of the \$4,000 available1941. The bonds were offered al par and interest. Sentiment fa-vored taking up at least half of the bonds at this time.

of votes, L. W. Vati In the canvass ⁱ th W. Wright had been duly re-cted members of Wayne schoo plants. There is quite a colony of Am-ericans living in Brazil. Many left the United States at the close of the Givil war. They have adopted Brazilian ways of living. Their children speak Portugese and they are to some extent, intermarried with Brazilians. "Most of the factories are opermempers Miller, J. S. Horney and E. D. Bi chel were duly re-elect that certificates of e issued to proper partie Moti

issued to proper particle. A bill for \$11.20 covering shrubbery purchased to beautify the vacant lots owned by city and college between Ninth and Tentt on Nebraska street, was allowed This little park will serve as a playground for children of the vi

Motion that electricity for al users who have been delinquent in their bills three months, be cut off was approved. The council also appr One of the new Brazil is the lmr ded that gas coming from Japan. Dr. C. A. Master introducted Dr. Honey.

recommended that gas mains in the city be evaluated by experts. All members were present, also Mayor Martin Ringer, City Clerk Walter Bressler, City Attorney James E. Brittain and S. A. Hem-

Slander Action Filed In Court

F HECH IN COULT In a petition filed in district court April 11 Fred W. Weible seeks \$50,000 from Louis Thies for allgged damage to his reputation. Both live at Winside. The action, filed by Weible's attorneys. F. S. Berry and H. E. Siman, seeks settlement on two counts, on each of which plaintiff asks \$25,000. wanians and the Young Business Men's Club would cooperate in as-sisting the Farmers Union conven-tion of last Tuesday. Dr. C. T. Ingham gave a report on an invitation to all Kiward

FUNERAL TODAY For E. R. Love THE district convention of the Farmers Union in Wayne Tuesday reminded us that all Wayne Business Man, War eyes are on the farmer's job All other jobs are indirectly de-pendent on it. The farmer's production and markets influproduction and markets in ence all other trade rela ships and determine bus volume and values. As backbone of this country, the fundamental industry o relatio ry, a the fundamental industry of the nation, farming is ever a source of anxious interest. Manufact uring and employment in a lines watch farm prices hope fully, because, as everybod evervbod farr we TT

and share in the exchange or ideas, many of which will prove helpful. Wayne was pleased over the opportunity to be host for the farmers in the hope that ex-pectations on the part of visi-tors would be fully realized.

Mary Honey Shows Slides

Men's Octet Sings Several

Old Songs,

Kiwanians listened to Dr. Mar

Kiwanians listened to Dr. Mary Honey give an illustrated travel-ogue on Brazil at their regular meeting Monday. In describing a little about the country and its people Mrs. Honey said, "Brazil is a very primitive country except in

odern and very beautiful." Suntry was founded in 1500 as developed slowly There are two principal class

There are two principal sections of people, the very roch and the very poor. In some sections 35 percent of the people are illiterate. "In the country, life is very sim-vie." Dr. Honey said. "The labor-

"The people are very in an thous and resort to charms in an effort to make life easier. The natives work, very slowly and take circuitous, primitive ways to perform the simplest tasks ""Time means nothing to them,"

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ple," Dr. Honey said. ers are mostly Italia groes. The houses the little thatch roof cat

Mr. Love had been, falling health for some time. He had sulted Mayo specialists a co years ago. About a month ag underwent an operation and Friday he submitted to a se one, this for ruptured appendix. Mr. Love had owned a. barber shop in Wayne about 12 years. Cheerful disposition and true friendship made "Ole" a favorite in undasonal groups, He the charter members of the Wayne Young Men's Business

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Veteran And Mason Passes

Monday After Operation.

Funeral services will be conduct

when have and 2 from the esbyterian church for E. Ray ye, who passed away. Mondaj Drning, April 10, at 7 o'clock ed aimost 38 years. Rev P. A livies has charge of rites; Thu nerican Legion, with Comhand C. A. Orr and Chaplain Rev. H

Capsey in charge, will officiat committal in Greenwood come

ery. Mr. Love had been failing ealth for some time. He had c

NUMBER ONE

The charter memoers of the Wayne Young Men's Business club, Edwin Ray Love was, born at Guthrie Center, Iowa, June 23, 1396. When he was but a small boy his parents moved from Iowa to Bioomfield, Neb,, and later to Cröfton, Neb, their home since. Deceased finished his high school course at Crofton. He was employ-ed at Stdney, Wakefield and Bioomfield before coming, to Wayne to buy the Rockwell shop which he had steadly improved and enlarged until he had one of the best equipped in this section of the state.

Mr. Love was one of the first American boys to serve his c try in the World war, spendin months across the sea. He enli volunteer, leaving? Cro May 8, 1917, and was on May 11, 1917. Mr rst sent to Douglas, be was a member o was first sent to Douglas, where he was a member tery F, 6th Field artillery of Bat regiment became a with of th First States of the first u go to France. His battery fired the first shot of consequence by U. S. troops during the war, this being near Bathelmont October ⁵⁰ Love saw service in the Montdidier. Noven f Montdidier, farne, St. Mihiel nd the defensive His bat and the defensive sector. tery was sent, to the first times, the longest period. ing 41 days. At the clos war he spent some time war he spent some time many with the army of oc Mr. Love received honor charge on May 3, 1919, an ed to his home at Croftor

Mr. Love married Miss Nyberg at Yankton, S. D. 14, 1921. They came to₃ soon after their marriag made their home here sinc sides his wife, Mr. Lo eased being the first family. Th are the fo ames, at G berlain and Arthur L have homes of their own a ton, Mrs. G. L. Wright of City, Mo., Mrs. H. P. Pete Miami, Fla., and Beryl L Tracy, Calif., Joseph Love

ago, Ill., and Mrs. I Jtica. S. D. Among the relatives here for th funeral are the following: Mr (Continued on Page Seven)

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Leslie. Plum Creek age Four—Editorials. age Five—Wakefield. west Wakefield. No west Wakefield, Northw Wakefield, Morthw Wakefield, Miscellaneous cipation in a Fourth of July cel bration. "It was rather unique Page Seven—Want Column. Page Eight—Society. North

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Miss Dorothy Winterstein was a ek-end guest of Miss Margaret

Phipps. G. G. Haller spent Wednesday with his son, R. W. Haller, at

Winside. C. H. Hendrickson and J. T. Bressler were in Ponca Monday on

usiness, Charles McConnell and M. K. IcConnell visited over Sunday at win, Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Casper and orothy Jean were Sunday guests

Mrs. Nettie Call. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt wen Omalia Wednesday on business Mr. and to Omalia Wedniesday on returning Thürsday. Mr; and Mrs. Ed. Nieman of Winside, were Sunday guests in the Bernard Meyer home here. Supt. and Mrs. T. I Friest and Winner, visited Saturday

Supt. and Mrs. T. I Friest and son of Wisner, visited Satürday here in the F. G. Philleo home. F. G. Philleo and the Lee Sey-mouris drove to Wisner Sunday to visit in the Supt. T. I. Friest home. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Margonet Ware Thursday weating.

Margaret were Thursday evening dinnet guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines.

Clyde Oman and C. E. Gilder-sleeve went to Dalton, Neb, Thurs-day on business. They returned iday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Margaret, Mrs. Minnie Strictland und Mrs. Albert Jones spent Sun-lay in Omaha.

Heseman, families of Winshi Warr also there. ||Mr, and Mrs. Frank Kroger and ||Mr, and Mrs. Frank Kroger and e Mrs. Jurgens is a sister of Bahde and Peter Bahde is a er of Mr. Bahde [14] A. And Mrs. Frank Kroger anu daughter of Newcastle, Marcus Kroger and Miss Majorie Godsey of Herman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger here. "Mrs. George Spangler and dau-ghter of Stanton, came Saturday and visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Mr. Spangler came '0. r of Mr. Bahde. and Mrs. Charles Hoferer hn Rehder of Creighton, vis-ere Sunday with Mr. and H. Rehder. and Mrs. Alva Remster and M

Mr. and Mr. a. Winside, visite Miss Edith Carr of Winside, visite Thursday in the G. G. Haller hom here. Miss Carr was here again de, visited

onday. Rev. Iva Wallick and sons, Gerald and David, arrived last Friday from Chicago for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Wallick's mother, Mrs. A. E. Laase.

Miri A. E. Laase. Mr. and Mr.s. Dale Brugger of Winside, and Miss Eulalie Brugger went to Norfolk Saturday. Miss Eulalie spent the week-end with the Dale Bruggers. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman plan to leave the last of this week for Worland, Wyo., to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ja-son Gorst, and family.

Miss Jucifie McConnell who teaches at Council Bluffs, Iowa, came Saturday to visit until Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

A EASTER FOODS

⁷ Mr. and Mrs. Alva Remister and daughter, Doris, of South Sloux City, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Edith Barriett. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart. and Children. of Randolph were. Sunday guests in the Mrs. V. A. Senter and C. E. Carhart homes here. Miss Freda Sund who teaches at Tilden, comes this Thursday to Visit over Easter with the Herman Sunds. She will leave Monday. Miss Edith Carr of Winside, visited E Sprague, Mr. Spanger, can, spend Sunday, Miss Louise Rickabaugh and 12 girls of the Battle Creek high school, were week-end guests in

school, were week-end guests in the Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh home here. The girls entered the dis-trict music contest here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohrt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Mill-er and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and Emma went to Bancroft Sunday and spent the day

in the August Jacobsen home. Dr. and Mrs. W: A. Emery went to Omaha Saturday evening to visit the latters parents. Dr. Emery returned Sunday and Mrs. Emery remained a few d iam Holmes went as far mont with Emerys and Lincolp. days.

Lincolp. The Adolph Heseman, Ed Glass-meyer and Curtis Foote families, also Henry Beune of Wismer, were Sunday visitors in the August Wittler home. Mrs. Catherine Beune, who had spent three weeks with the Wittlers, went to Wisner with Henric Beune

with Henry Beune. Mrs. Barney L. Stark returned Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson and came' Saturday to visit until Margarch, Mrs. Minnie Stirdkland and Mrs. Albert Jones spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jurgens and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bahde of Cedar Builfs, were Saturday and Sunday in dumaha. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bahde of Cedar Jacob Walde home at Winside. Mr. Builfs, were Saturday and Sunday and Mrs. Preter Bahde of Cedar guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave and the Louis Walde and John Green home. yne on the 9

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

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEERASKA, THURSDAY, AFRIL 18, 1938.

Fred Salmon and Allen were i Mr. Spangler came to

Laurel Tuesday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Tideman Monday, awrence Tideman Monday, Fred Salmon and Frederich vere in Sloux City Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Irene and inita were in Sloux City Saturday. Ward Determine

Ward Peterson spent Sunday ternoon in the Bilger Pear home. Mrs. Axel Linn visited Tuesday afternoon in the George Anderson

ome. Miss Lillie Swanson or in the Myrtle Cree was a vis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcuit visite in the Henry Meyer, jr., he

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forsberg were in Ed. Forsberg's home on

Monday. Miss Bertha Bergerson who has seen quite ill in her home is im-

Misses Mildred Church and Mar Merchen were Sloux City visitor

Saturday. Mrs. John Bergerson spen Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mar tin Rodell.

tin Rodell. Mrs. W. F. Davis of Omaha was a visitor in the W. S. Hart home ast week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and

tamily spent the Ralph Iso amily spent Sunday evening i he Ralph Isom home. |W. S. Hart, who has been cor

fined to his h ie by a bi

nned to his home by a bad case of quinsy, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson are the parents of a nine-pound boy born Monday, April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and Dale visited in the Leroy Johnson home Sunday evening. Guests in the Edwin Olson boxes Sunday ware Mrs. and Mrs.

at the retuber Goldberg home. Mrs. John Erwin and children spent Sunday evening visiting in the Harold Shackleford home. Mrs. Axel Linn and Mrs. George Anderson spent Wednesday after-moon in the Paul Hänson home. Miss Carol Smith, a student at the Wayne college, was a week-end guest in the O. Thompson home. I. Ellis of Allen made a business a guest in the Fred Salmon home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp and daughter spent Monday evening in the Fred Meyer home. Mrs. George King and Glen King went to Sioux City Sunday where they visited in the Guy King home. Mr, and Mrs. Orville Beith mov-ed Saturday into the house owned by Mrs. Della Thompson of Oma-ha. Miss Elsia Mullar snort the

erg Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and family spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Amanda Lind-

Sunday evening callers in the Gust Kraemer home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling and Regina

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and son of Wakefield were callers in he Gust Kraemer home Sunday

tertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Le

Olson, r. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkam sons of Wayne spent Thursda sons of Wayne spent Thursda ing in the Harvey Echten

amp home. Miss Alma Vollers is doing the ousework in the Oscar Nelson ome this week. Mrs. John Vollers

is also there. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp and daughter visited in the Herman Echtenkamp home Wed-needen computer

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and fmaily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McIlrath Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mettlen vis-ited relatives in Wakefield hast week, and returned Monday to the

Martin Olson home where they are visiting. Louis Swanson and Alfred Youngdahl were guests in the Olof

Nelson home Sunday. In the eve-ning they visited in the Eric Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson nd Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

ASKA, THURSDAY, AFKIL 12, 1933. Cay ev. ning visitors is the Axel N. Anderson home. Rev. C. T. Carlson was a Hart-ington visitor Saturday afternoon, Miss Gladys Bessire sang at the services. Mr. Guern leaves to mourn, his wife, two step-daugh-ters, Ella and Mrs. Chas. Guern, two sons, Marvy and Eugene, two Mrs. C. T. Carlson planted a se-lection of fruit trees on the par-sonage grounds Saturday. Miss Marvy and Eugene, two interment was made in the Con-cord cemetery.

Confirmation in Church

week with Mrs. Paul Lessman near Wayne. Mrs. C. T. Carlson planted a se-ection of fruit trees on the par-nonage grounds Saturday. Miss Norma Winquist of Laurel was a visitor in the Rev. C. T.

cord cemetery. Class Is Confirmed. Palm Sunday was a red letter day for the Concordia Lutheran church. A class of young people was confirmed, at the morning services and the church was filled to its capacity by an attentive con-gregation. The members of the class had prettily decked the chan-cel of the church with flowers and plants. The class and the cholf entered in the processional singing "Beautiful Saviour." Each men-ber of the class bore a red carna-tion. The cholr rendered "Enter Thy Temple O Glorious King" and "In the Hour of Trial." The class sang "O Jesus, I Have Promised." "A good beginning is necessary." said the pastor, "but it will avail ittle unless that good beginning is continued." He urged the memwas a visitor in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp, Fred Luth and Roy Postel-wait were Sunday dinner guests in the James Hank home, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peter-son and Walter Fredrickson of Wakefield, were visitors in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home Thursday evening leist week evening list week. Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughters, Theodora and Judith, attended a program in the Eman-uel Lutheran church in Hartington

Lutheran church in Hartington afternoon of Palm Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. J. V. Delaney and s Metz of near Allen, Mrs. Davo II, Marjorić, and Hazel were sts of Mr. and Mrs. Harolo

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackelford Moriday evening. The Woman's Welfare club mot with Mrs. Roy Rolfson Tuesday. A phase of the University Extension work, home management, was the subject of the afternoon's program. Miss Amanda Johnson, sister, of Mrs. C. A. Forsberg, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, was called to Stanton, Iowa, to the bedside of a sick aunt. Rev, and Mrs. G. T. Kern and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattes, and daughter', Myrna Lou. little unless that good beginning is continued." He urged the mem-bers of the class to abide in the word of God, to watch and pray, to commune frequently and to walk even as the Master walked. Each member of the class was presented with a fine copy of the Bible and a certificate of confirmation. The public examination of the class in the Christian tacching: and in Ricertificate of the class in public examination of the class in the Christian teachings and in Bi-ble history was given on Friday evening before Palm Sunday.

and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. J Mattes, and daughter, Myrna Lou were guests of Rudolph Swanson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Fredrickso Contribution in Conten. Seven young people were con-firmed Sunday morning at a beau-tiful service in the St. Paul's Luth-ran church, mortheast of Concord Rev. G. Kern is pastor. Member Rev. G. Kern is pastor

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Da-Rev. G. Kern is pastor. Members of the class were Clarence Bose, Irwin Rastede, Martin Koch, Ervin Kraemer, Gerthy Swanson, Gladys Stolle and Alice Rastede. The class colors were red, white and blue. The boys wore blue and the girls white. Both wore white car-nations. The church was beauti-fully decorated for the occasion vid Johnson and son were supper guests in the Ed. Fredrickson home Sunday night. Ruth Juhlin spent the week-end Ruth Juhlin spent the week-end in the D. A. Paul home. Elaine Borg was a visitor in the D. A. Paul home Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Borg came from Wakefield to visit between trains Monday.

Wakefield to visit between trains Monday. Marlen Arthur, the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, was baptized in the Lutheran parson-age Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. T. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magnuson, the grandparents of Marlen Arthur, served as sponsors, Ed. Fredrickson and Mildred drove to Sioux City. Thursday to see Mrs. Gust Peterson who is in the St. Josenh hosnital Miss Mild-

fully decorated for the occasion For Edward Luth. Edward Luth celebrated his fif-teenth birthday last Sunday with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker and family and An-son Mau of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy of Hartington, Fred Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson and sons of Wakefield, Arthur and Arvid Malmberg, and Bob Anderson, also of Wakefield, and Kenneth Stapleton. Mrs. Wayne Jewell served luncheon. arove to show Guy ingressay to see Mrs. Gust Peterson who is in the St. Joseph hospital. Miss Mild-red stayed there until Sunday eve-ning, and Miss Gladys Nelson stay-ed in the Ed. Fredrickson home during her absence. Special lenten services were con-ducted in the Concordia Lutheran church Thursday evening last yeek. Rev. Arthur L, Peterson of Wakcfield, the guest speaker of the "Passion of our Lord and Sa-viour." Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughter, Theodora, sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Gust Krinemers Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer en-tertained at dinner Sunday in hon-or of their son. Ervin, who was confimed that day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer and family, Fred Koemper, Mr. and Mrs. William Stalling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraemer and sons, Harry Baker and Frank-lin Flege.

News Of Past Week

In Concord School

Perfect spellers in the third grade were Clifford Jewell, Ilene and Irene Saimon, Gerald Olson; Marcia Jones, Leora Nygren, Ver-del Erwin, J. C. Arnold and Betty del Erwin, J. C. Arnold and Betty King, in the second grade; and Ruby Johnson, Harold Salmon, Clifford Erwin, Dona Clark and Ruth Strange, in the first grade. In the primary reading contest the bunnies have the most points. The third grade is memorizing "The Village Blacksmith."

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Sylvia Fearson entertained a humber of her friends at an April Fool party April 1. Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Concord Evang, Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) **Charles Guern Dies**

(Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) This is Easter Sunday. The res-surrection of Jesus is the proof that the soul, lives beyond the grave. Death does not, end all. Christ conquered death for the be-liever; because He lives, we too shall live. In Wayne Saturday Charles Guern died in the Jayne hospital Saturday morning

and sons, . lin Flege.

Hilding Bergerson Injured.

Hilding Bergerson received a painful injury to his hand and arm

Saturday morning when it was caught in an oats seeder. Twelve stitches were required to close the

April Fool's Party.

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Wayne hospital Saturday monand ffter a lingering illness. Funeral services were held in the home on shall live. Sunday school, 10 a

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Easter message, 11 a. m. The Easter offering will be tak-The young people will give a ogram in the evening at 8 p. m. program in the evening Choir rehearsal Wedr

p. m. Good Friday union service 10:30 a. m. in the Lutheran church in the a. m. in the Lutheran church in the Swedish language. At 8 p. m. a similar service will be held in Eng-lish at the Eyang. Free church, We invite you to worship with us ditizen

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

Easter day, April 16: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Festive Easter services in the English language at 11 a. m. The choir and individuals will be pre-pared to serve with special sing-ing.

ng. A mission Easter program will be given in the evening at 8

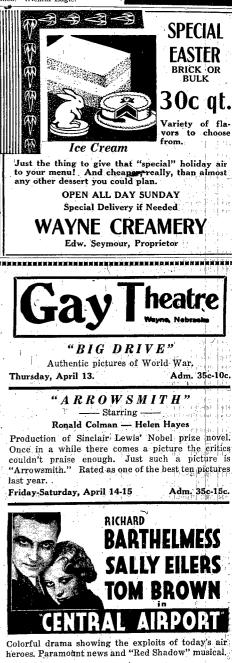
A mission Easter program be given in the evening y'clock. This will be the annual m program of the missionary ies.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and a Mission offering will be lifted. On Good Friday, there will be union services of the two Concord churches, in our church at 10:3in the morning when the Swedish will be used and in the other church at 8 o'clock in the evening when the services will be in Eng-

When the set lish. Communion services will be celebrated on Thursday evening this week at 8 o'clock. It will be this week at 8 o'clock. It will be evening will be this week at 8 o'clock. It will be the first communion for the con-firmation class. Rehearsal of the Easter Mission program on Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock and choir rehearsal Saturday evening at 8 cholet. at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Nygren will enter-tain the Ladies' Aid Thursday af-ternoon, April 20.

Now that Mitchell and Harri-Street is beginning pinch.—Wichita Eagle. to feel the







Guesta in the Edwin Olson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guesta Carlson and family. Misses Méta and Irene Blohm were callers in the Rudolph Swan-son home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E, Johnson and family spent Sunday evening in the George Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and family spent Tuesday evening at the fteuben Goldberg home. Mrs. John Erwin and children spent Sunday evening visiting in

daughter, Theo Rugged Cross."

ha. Miss Elsie Muller spent th week-end with Miss Thelma Man in the John Manz home near Dix

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and en were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gold-

and Emil. Mrs. O. Thompson and Mrs. Ger ald Clarit made a visitiin the Jäke Morris, home near Laurel Friday

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s and little ailments kiddles 'stay indoors and Mrs. Ed. Mosher Mary and Mrs. Ed. Mosher were Norfolk visitors Saturday. Mrs. Henry Eiban returned with them for a short visit Wayne G. Mc man is G. Naughbin, the Kellogg Fep man is for a short visit. in Iown and Wherever he goes he Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins leaves behind a trail of Kellogg's motored to Wayne Sunday where

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Sholes

(By Carol Burnham) and Mrs. Ed. Kenny spen day with relatives in Carroll

E. A. Marshall. of Stanton at-ended to business matters here riday and Mrs. Glenn Burnham Mr. and Mrs. George Hausmann id Hazel motored to Wayne Sat Wayne Sat-

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nd family spent Sunday in the hris Stueckrath home near Mc Mr and Mrs. H W. Burnham

Mr. and Mrs. H. w. Burnham, Ruth and Russell and Damond Kenny spent Sunday with friends in Winnetion. Mr. and Mrs. Glade. McFadden motored to McLean Monasy where hey spent the day in the Howard

home. rge Nelson cut his left hand in ax quite severely. It will be time before he will be able

be some time economic and to use his hand. The Pleasant Hour club gave a dance at the Sholes Hall Saturday evening. Everyone reported ar vening. Eve enjoyable tim Mr. ar

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Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinnerichs were Sunday callers at Roy An-derson's. Mrs. Free Lubberstedt called or Mrs. Lawrence Brock last Monday

Mrs. Lawrence. Brock last Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels. Petersen-spent Sunday evening at Clarence Utemark's.) Mrs. Exoch Anderson spent last Thursday in the John Kaer home near Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters were Sunday guests at Emil Walters'. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen, Ar-lene and Weldon were Sloux City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Faul home Thursday evening Mrs. Ed. Carlson spent Monday at Veimer Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Marjoite were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Mrs. Betty Lun-dahl's. Donald Lundahl spent' the day at Oscar Lundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-stadt entertained Sunday evening in hohor of Mr. Lubberstadt's birthday anniversary which was Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Going-and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lubberstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl, Rev. and Mrs. Petersen and two daughters and Miss Lil-lie Lundahl at a seven o'clock din-er: Wednesday. In the evening'ov-er seventy people came to the Lun-dahl home and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl. Elmer Fleetwood and Mr. Lundin gave them a welcome and Mr. Fleet-wood gave them a purse of money. visitors Friday. Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon at them a weicome and Mr. Fleet-wood gave them a purse of money. The visitors served lunch. The foi-lowing families were present: Geo. Jensen, Emil Ekberg, John Karl-berg, Elmer Fleetwood, Chas. Fleetwood, Walter Grose, Fred Lundin, Emil Lund, Guy Scott, Ernest Anderson, Leonard Fred-rickson, Fred Mueller, Melvin Lun-din, Keynold Anderson, Monte Lundahl and Nels Lundahl atso din, Reynold Anderson, I Lundahl and Nels Lundahl Oliver Johnson Carl Hoim

lay. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring and Marion Ring were dinner guests

Marion Ring were dinner guests Sunday at Luther Bard's, it being Dale's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Longe. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lon visited in the Lewis Test home on

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Longe were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Longe's and supper guests of Elmer. Nelson's. Mrs. Harry Wagemann and son, Mrs. F. W. Utecht and Mrs. Ruddy

Thais and Mrs. Terwilliger were Thursday evening callers at Neis Petersen's. Mr. and Mrs. Go. Jensen, Wei don and Deraid were Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Utecht and family were Sunday atternoon in the don and Deraid were Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and family were sunday atternoon in the church Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and family were Saturday supper Andersön in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ed Carlson spent last weck at the Herman Utecht home paper-mars. Ed Carlson spent last weck at the Herman Utecht home paper-mrs. Pau home Thursday evening Andersön in honor of their eighth mrs. Ed Carlson spent last weck at the Herman Utecht home paper-mrs. Pau home Thursday evening Mrs. Ed Carlson spent Monday at velmer Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber: stadt entrained Sunday comming in honor of Mr. Lubberstadt: Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lund dah's. Donaid Lundah ispent the day at Oscar Lundah's. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lund and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Lundah and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lund and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Betty Lund and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Betty Lund and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lundah entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lundah family the forman were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lundah family the forman were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lundah family the familes, Cora and Frank Hag-mar family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mrs. Athert Lundah family the familes, Cora and Frank Hag-mar family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mr. Else Cora and Frank Hag-mar family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weich Hagtund family at family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mar and Mrs. Hertert Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lundah family at family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mr. Elser Bocken-hauer and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Erma Mr. Elser Bocken-hauer and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Herma Mr

Mr. Potthast of Norfolk was a Mr. and Mrs. John Kay's. Mr. and Mrs. John Leuk return-ed to their home at Lincoln on

Fuesday. Mrs. F. S. Utecht was a Monday afternoon visitor. of Mrs. Carl Samuelson. Luther Bard and family were Friday evening visitors at the El-

Mrs. F. W. Utecht and Mrs. Ruddy Longe were afternoon visitors of Mrs. F. S. Utecht. Mr. and Mrs. Jöhn Kay were Sunday dinner guests of John Héy-ne's at Pender in honor of Bernice who was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Haglund and Cole were afternoon visitors and luncheon guests of T. C. W.

and family were even in visitors. Miss Kreuger, teacher of Dis-trict 42, invited 22 patrons and friends to her school Friday after-neon. Mr. Richmond from Octa-via, Neb., a ventriloquist entcr-tained.

 class.
 The Elmer and Walter Haghund families, Cora and Frank Hag-lund, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Boccken hauer and family, Russel Forney, following on Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Irene, Chifford and Irvin were last week Sinday evening supper guests at Constraint of the Alfred Haghund home to the Alfred Haghund, also Mrs. Alfred Haghund, also Mrs. Alfred Haghund, also Mrs. Alfred Haghund, also Mrs. Nitred Haghund, also Mrs. Sture Tuesday supper guests of F. Stufecht and From to the church (By Mrs. Ruddy Longe)
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services held at Mrs. Charlie Kill-ian's that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crocket and son of David City, Mrs. Paul Kreu-ger and Mr. Richmond were hun-cheon guests of August Hilke Fri-day evening. Miss Kreuger sc-companied them home to Octavia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leuk of Lincoln and Mrs. Aud Mrs. Herbert Leuk of Pilger visited in the F. S. Utecht home Saturday night. Louis Leuk is the author of many radio articles published in the "Short Wave Craft."

and Mrs. Carl Swanson vis-a the Will Holm home Sun-

y evening. and Mrs.

"Short Wave Craft." Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Longe at-tended the confirmation exercises at the Lutheran church in Pender Sunday morning where a brother and sister of Mrs. Longe were confirmed. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawne and sciencon vietners of Lampe and afternoon visitors of

Henry Kopmanns near Emerson Plum Creek (By Mrs. A. W. Dolph)

and arts. A. W. Dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and, family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eaker, and family, Were Sunday, Juner guests, at Will Baker's. Elder Clepse, and Vernon Meyer were affarmôon, callers and supper guests. Clifford Eaker and Ghadys, Test took seventh grade examinations, at Wayne Priday, Lois Meyer, La-vina Giese and Wallace Giese took eighth grade work, on Thursday and Friday from district 33, Mr. and Mrs. August Bradigan and -family, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Brudigan, Mary Loy and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Test of Wakefield were Sunday dinnet guests in the Louis Test home. Friday Mrs, sick list Otto Test has been on the

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tertained Tuesday evening in hon-or of Alma's birthday. Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended M. E. Ladies' Aid at Wakefield Thursday in the Mrs. E. S. Johnsón home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berder spent Monday evening in the Julius

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Longe were afternoon visitors of Mrs. F. S. Utecht. Mrs. Harry Stueth Sunday dinner guest of John Hey ne's at Pender in honor of Bernice who was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagtund and Cole were afternoon visitors and lunchen guests of Stueth transfer and Mrs. Affie Utecht and family were evening visitors. Miss Kreuger, teacher of Dis. guests in the Louis Test/home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion a Florence called, in the Carrol V Valin home at Wakefield last we and visited Thursday evening, the Mrs. Lizzie Chambers home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithöld a. Delmar were Sunday visitors Will Fehr's, on Monday Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Peters and Son and (Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Nuer berger of Wisner and Harry Ha sen.

Spent Monday evening at A. W. Dolph's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Albert jr., and Frances Baker were Sunday evening visitors at A. W. Dolph's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Irene, Clifford and Irvin were last week Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailff and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wylie, and family, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Barel-man and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Monnich of Hooper, were Sunder dimens mater in the P. M.

George Giese's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow en-tertained a number of guests Sum-day evening in honor of Mrs. Tar-now's birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, Al-bert, jr., and Florence and Helen were Sunday dinner guests at the E. S. Kiernan home in Wakefield.
 Mrs. Carl Bailiff and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Test, Mrs. August Brudigan, Mrs. John Brudigan and Otto Test's, Mr and Mrs. August Brudigan firmen systems
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Pep.

I spent Wednesday afternoon at Neiss Pacersen's. Miss Jackson of Emerson is do-ing practice teaching at Central school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children were Sunday dinner guests at Joe Dellin's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and dau-guters visited in the Wm. Thom-sen home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Booch Anderson and Merlin spent Sinday arter-noon at Velmer Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Can Mau and Fau-neli of Wayne were Tuesday eve-ning callers at Jewell Killon's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and daughter visited in the Martin Thomsen home Monday evening. msen home Monday evening. lin Anderson and Heler spent Saturday afternoor Donald and Marjorie Lundah Merlin Anderson vith D Mr. and Mrs. Reuten Holm and on and Harold Holm were Sun-ay dinner guests at Frank Holm's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark of daughter were Sunday dinner

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din. an din. LaPorte (By Cora Haglund) Earl Leonard was a Monday ev-ening caller at Richard Utech's Chris Peterson's spent Sunday t evening at the Frank Haglund home. Alan Haglund and Russel For-walter Haglund's. Mrs. C. R. Lindsay assisted in entertaining the Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haglund Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haglund Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haglund Mr. and Mrs. Elchars, Mr. and Mrs. Barto and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Barto and Son, Francis, of Jincoln, were Sunday dinner guests of F. S. Utecht's. Seybert Swangon and Melvin Samuelson took seventh er

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Excerpt PART of the talk which From Talk we gave before students at the State Teachers Col-

Excerpt PART of the talk which **From Talk**, we gave before students lege Wednesday morning, is reproduced herewith to fill certain editorial space which might otherwise be occupied by something worse: Perhaps one reason I am so strongly in sympathy with schools and teachers and ambitious students is because I was inclined the other way when I was young and unmindful of needs and consequences. When I was in the lower grades I was foolishly careful to cultivate the dislike of all teachers, and naturally enough they did not pick me out as a favorite. I treat-ed them all with the most exacting impar-tiality, and they treated me better than I deserved. It was not in the plan for me to be precocious, and the plan worked well. My intervals of earnest study were as brief and infrequent as the narrowest chance of slipping by would house. Sometimes I didn't get by, and I have since paid in efficiency and lack of fullness of it— not even by an act of the legislature. Once you don't get it—once you fail either of log is made hardre and gals are more difficult to reach. We are inclined to extremes. If you study without practice, you serve small purpose. If you try to practice without preliminary training, without definitely fixed knowledge, early achieved, you are seriously handicapeed. We have ex-tenses in both work and play and we are all guilty. If one overdoes work, he in-vites the very social neglect. If you we substance, and i feel. If nor yields to excess in play(or in social butterflying, he lack substance, and if he makes a start, he is likely not to arrive anywhere in par-ticular. If we could avoid extremes, how much more easily we would harmonize with nature and how much, better off we would be in all respects. The Pilgrims were extremists — culdn't help themselves. Contrast the

mich hide easily we would harmonize with nature and how much better off we would be in all respects. The Pilgrims were extremists — couldn't help themselves. Contrast the lack of comforts, the poor conveniences of their primitive settlements with the fa-cilities for ease and luxury enjoyed today. The most fortunate Pilgrim groups were worse off than the least fortunate now. The World War precipitated wild waste— an extreme in reckless extrava-gance from which we are now slowly re-covering. I suspect that an extreme in prohibition enactment has brought threat-ened swing to the reverse extreme, retard-ing the cause of prohibition and reviving anew the vexing problem of liquor con-trol or suppression. or suppression

trol or suppression. Newspapers have followed the very hu-man tendency to extremes. Some news-papers are too radical for safety; others too conservative for progress. In the old be more irritable than usual is because days it was quite the rule for a newspaper

To Omaha For Recital.

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Wayne

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Edward, went to Omaha Sunday for Mr. Nygrèn's voice recital at Joselyn Memorial that afternion. Miss Ingham played his accomp-animents. The Wayne group re-ported that Mr. Nygren received a splendid ovation. He is a pupil Se Miss Com block 15, Courge rin autumn to Wayne. Maggie S. Mellor to P. A. Theo-bald, April 7 for \$335.50, lot three and the south half of lot, two and the north half of the alley between three and four, block 10, original. splenciu Miss Conn.

three and toon, second Wayne. Huida Marie Minnke and hus-band to Howard M. James, April 7 for \$1,900, lot three, block two, Skeen & Sewell addition to Wayne. Hattie E. Wilson to Waiter S Miller, et al., April 8 for \$6,150.43 the west half of lots four, five and the seven. Crawford &

cne west half of lots four, five and six, block seven, Crawford & Brown addition to Wayne. Wensel Pospishil and wife to Leonard Pospishil, April 8, for \$555, the east three-fourths of the northeast quarter of section eight, township 26, north, range three, east. Opens Barber Shop Here. Carl Miller opened a barber shop in the first house south of the college campic gates last Mon day. He is a former Winside and Wakefield resident, having come to this city about March 1. f.

COUNTY ASSESSORS MEET ON SATURDAY • County Assessor J. G. Bergt. met with precinct assessors at the court bouse here Saturday. The precinct assessors received, sup-

District 28, South. Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Teacher The third graders have play inct assessors received su and began their annual proj valuations Monday. The wor be finished in a few weeks. window garden and g the growth of peas Stamps have been added to the

COUNTY STUDENTS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

it 250 students eighth grade exu by and Friday 4 y. Miss Pear ounty. Miss Pearl Sewen of ed the tests for 64 here Thi and 115 Friday. Papers r graded

ORGAN AND PIANO RECITAL IS GIVEN

Ars. J. T. Bressler, jr. t. Stewart, gave an o no recital Sunday e Methodist church ar house enjoyed the m

to make savage attacks on those who dis agreed with it-especially hold up to scorn the rival publication and try to trace the leditors's antecedents back to the jungles of Borneo. In swinging away from the barbarities of vicious, persona journalism, perhaps we have gone too fan to the other extreme in soft pedaling evils that only the publicly expressed voice of condemnation could cure. Extremes in religion have doubtless often led uncertainty into disbelief. With in my recollection, it was popular to be

in my recollection it was popular to be-lieve in a literal hell-fire, presided over by a personal devil. It never skemed to me that a personal devil would fit into the scheme of eternity, nor that a material hell would have a very effective grasp on d.sembodied entities. I couldn't recon-cile the old theory of reward—playing a harp—and punishment—fighting flaming brimstone—with natural laws or with the gentle Nazarene. During the short time I believed in the old idea of destiny, I could figure out no possible way to escape. eternal fire with a tormenting devil stand-ing by and making suggestions to intensify the torture. These material trappings often fastened to old-time religion consti-tuted an extreme that stressed non-essen-hindered rational conception of immortal-tive-more completely befogged deductions touching the future life. The poor, and untenable logic employed often led to the other extreme of indifference and infidelity. In lifting the economic incubus from which we have all suffered, we seem unable to follow the middle course in the practice of retrenchment. We were drunk with extravagance, and now we are merged in the delirium of economy to the extent of in my recollection it was popular to be-lieve in a literal hell-fire, presided over by

or retrenchment. We were drunk with extravagance, and now we are merged in the delirium of economy to the extent of risking destruction of advantages that re-quired many years to gain. That is the other extreme.

we could do things in moderation-Ίf avoid extremes in work and play, in dress and eating, in what we say, as well as in what we do, how much healthier and more content we would be.

The large number who participated in the recent radio contest, giving appraisal of the Herald's broadcasting experiment, expressed uniformly high approval and of-fered many valuable suggestions. The value to the community, to advertisers and to local talent was stressed. The Her-ald is encouraged by the reports and hopes to be able to enliven interest in its news-naper-radio combination as experience de paper-radio combination as experience de velops and popular wishes become known

The approach of Easter Sunday emphasizes thoughts of the resurrection. It marks the end of Lent, the period of self-denial, and signalizes the return of spring and rebirth of vegetation. Easter sum-mons the forces of good, and antidotes ten-dencies to give earthly gratification prece-dence over spiritual values. It is the day to which all Christendom turns for in-spiration. spiration. 11

A bill is advancing in the senate to en-able consolidations of counties by popular vote. We could suggest five or six coun-ties in this part of the state that ought to be made into one in order to cut down over-head and reduce taxes.

considerable lot of samples of to day's Herald will enable more families in the remotely outlying territory to examine the newspaper and see if they would like

 $\int \left[\frac{H}{r} R$. Best gave readings. The pro-gram was one of special merit. a stone in his castle.

District 43 Izetta Fae Buetow, Teacher Mrs. Elmen Noakes and Mrs. W Lauman were visitors April To Omana For Recital. Miss Ardath Com, Prof. and Mrs John R. Keith, Miss Esther Mae Ingham, all of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs, Carroll Nygren of St. Edward, went to Omaha Sunday WI Lauman Were visitors April 6 Wi Lauman Were visitors April 6 The next day Mrs. George, Ka bisch came and weighed the chil-dren. All had gained since Februa ary 21. Buster Utecht made the greatest gain of seven pounds. Last week group 2 wede screed. Last week group 2 made a sar able representation of lakes, hi

able represent alleys and pe Those who receive pe nce awards fo 1 Jean Korn, Ra

A daughter was born Sunday, pril 9, to Mr, and Mrs. Henry E. ey of Wayne A son was born Sunday, April to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds Melvin Korn, Iona Heikes, Bonni Jean Kabisch, Rosalie Korn, Leo Low, Buster Utecht, Marjorie Har rison and Warren Renz. ison and Warren renz. This week the school received hree loose-leaf annuals from the stension service of the World

Book company and this brings the series up to date. Buster Utecht brought spelts and cats which he p in the sandtable.

Significance of Easter was di ussed Monday. On Tucsday p ils learned an Easter song au

Rural School or Noakes recited an Easte verse he learned in Sunday sch

Good Samaritan Hospital. oile Osmond entered Mon medical care

Mrs. Arthur Cochran is ng after a major operatic Leland Vandergrift, med ient, is in critical conditic Mrs. Henry Ley and infa thter, born Sunday, are uent, Mr rhter

Stamps have been added to the collection which includes some from Chile, Dedmark, Germany, Canada, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-slovakta and China. Werner Mann treated the school to jopocon balls for his birthday. Lois Holtgrewe was absent last week because of illness. of ill week because of illness. The Knighthood of Youth club conducted a good English adven-ture and a feature for the next week, will he earning the golden keys. When a pupi has observed such of the three rules. "If you please," "Beg your pardon" and Trank 'you." for the week, he is aturday John Kay of Wayne.

went an operation for append Saturday, is improving nicely. Miss B. Eveleth and Miss Texley of Sloux City, were a special nursing duty at the otal. the wear, key which has low paper. He is Use the Herald Want Colu

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THE UPTURN. The Ne

a buying frame of mind. Many

signs justify a feeling of optim-ism. Progress out of the de-pression is evident, though slow. The world has been in a terribly

involved economic tangle, an the many readjustments requir ed have taken time and patience

ng old laws

Remodeling old laws or making new ones to improve conditions proceeds slowly in congress and in state legislatures, and when legislative tinkering is safely over, the public will know the established rules to follow, and recovery may then be expected to be accelerated. All lines of industry are disposed to make concessions and to accept a half

concessions and to except a hair loaf as better than hone. Thus, having hit bottom and having made accurate appraisal of con-ditions and possibilities, the country would now seem on the way back to higher and more satisfactory price levels.

Hours -

(Continued from Page One)

stances, and I didn't try. But I re mained in a state of suspended ac

mained in a state of suspended ac-tivity until the robbers were safe-ly out of the way. One of the vic-tims reported that he counted 100 --doubling the number in order to

play safe." (Ques.) "Were you ever in a robbery before?" (Vaughn) "I have been engaged in the banking busines most of my

in the banking busines most of my life, but this was my first experi-ênce with bank robbers. And if you were never forced to look down into the threatening barrel of a little, loaded cannon, you do not know how tecent

know how terrorized one feels, n now trivial ordinary troubleem."

Compete Wednesday

Coach W. R. Hickman reports bout 56 men out for track at le Wayne State Teachers college

this season, and pronounced pros-pects as fair. Preliminary tryouts were held Wednesday evening with several men showing up extremely

vell. In the 100 yard dash, Steb

ashed over in 10.2; Graham came 1 second, and Byers, third. Sec-nd heat was won by Terry in 10.2,

McKay was second and Hunge came in third. In the half Baker was first with 2:12, dum next, and Hall, third. Hu

College Trackmen

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Shakespeare Play The New York financial center reported a much healthing tone Monday. Commodity mar-kets were generally stranger and investors were said to be in Will Be Presented

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespearean comedy favorite will be presented by the dramatic-class of Wayne State Feachers col-lege as the commencemnt play the

will be presented by the dramatics class of Wayne State Peachers col-loge as the commencemnt play the last of May. Miss Florence Drake, director of dramatics, has chosen the east, and rehearsals are started. In the play cast are the follow-ing: Ralph Higbee, Goorge Sherry, Arthur McCauley, Delmer Fitch, George Krampien, Wilford Par-riott, Alan Andersen, Ralph Jac-ques, Max Hendrickson, Russell Dow, Darrell. Owens, Kathryn Iarkeson, Viola Homan, Charlence Brown, Joseph Barber, Heien Marie Davis, Willma Israelson, Rhea Schmiedeskamp, Margaret Kerr, Mary Morrison, Eva Witt, Francina Limes, Mildred, Kehl, Elizabeth Wentworth, Edna Mey-er, Dorothy Petersen, LaVerne Erxloben, Catherine Berry, Bea Anderson, Gens, Gens, Gene-

Lebens, Donley Fedderson, G vieve Winkler, Loretta Cutler Calherine McEwen.

Car Is Damaged Near Winside

Walter E. Chapman, Winside, dozed at the wheel. He woke up shortly after when his car nosc-dived into a creek and landed on its top, badly smashed up. Except for two slight bruises on his head

its top, badly smaanet up, nxcepp for two slight bruises on his head Mr. Chapman was unhipured. ' The accident occurred about 1 a, m. Wednesday as Chapman was returning alone from Norfolk. He fell asleep just as he came to the turn three miles east of Hos-kins. His car swerved, shgared off a mail box, missed a bridge and artenauted into this almost div into the catapaulted creel All gla

smashed, the top wrecked and the car jammed into the mud. How Chapman escaped serious injur car jammed into the mud. Chapman escaped serious in or even death is hard to re-taking into account the dar done to the car. One peculiar light on the car's damage was neither fender was damaged. realiz

Dramatics Class

Present Tragedy An audience that almost fille the main floor section of the col legs auditorium saw the dramatic class of the Wayne college presen Martin Flavin's three act tragedy "Children of 'the Moon," [Tuesda, night. The play was a little heav, in spots but Dorothy Federson an Arthur McCauley together wit Bea Andreson interrelated diffuid Bca Anderson interpreted difficul roles creditably. Probably the be character done during the ev ning was Dr. Wetherell, played t Allan Anderson, The play wa coached by Miss Florence J Drate demontion instructor Allan Anderson The play coached by Miss Florence Drake, dramatics instructor the nermal

dum next, and Hall, third. Hunger-ford won the broad jump event, covering 202°, Krampien rankec second and Steber, third. In the 880 relays, Steber, Graham, Me-Kay and Terry made up the win-ning team, Paul carried oft honors in the javelin throw, totaling 162 feet, Lamspn and Weidum follow-ed him. In the shot put, Hunger-ford covered 29²⁰, Gast, and Hoc-kett were next in rank. Prizes Are Awarded In Herald Contest

From a good number of entries the Herald's contest regarding enefits of the 'newspaper-radio nefits of the 'newspaper-radi okup, judges warded first plac Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, second t rs. Edna Davis and third to Mrs

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equipment to make flesh colored plates. This compart

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The former returned to Bloo Monday, and the latter rer with her husband.

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coach plans to take to the state meet at K May 15. M.S. Bolta Days and third of Ars V. A. Senter. Cash awards wer \$5, \$3 and \$2. Each entrant wrets in 100 words an opinion of the ra dio and newspaper combination.

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Frederick Moore To Lecturé Monday Eve

kett were next in rank

Wayne State Teachers colleg students will have the opportun-ity to hear Frederick Moore, au-thority on Oriental problems, whe he appears as part of the studen het up course part Monday concollege lecture course next Monday eve ning. Mr. Moore recently return ed from Japan, and has had wid experience in Asiatic diplomacy and in the journalistic field

Chickens Are Stolen, Oscar Swanson, living near Car Oscar Swanson, living near Car roll, reports a number of chicken stolen from his place Saturda evening.

ARCHAIC. ARCHAIC. Sunday's Omaha World Her-ald publishes the story of a young evangelist who conducted a series of revival meetings at Hartington and who told his listeners before leaving that hell was located just cighteen miles from that town—eighteen miles directly in the direction of Chi-na. The World Herald publishdirectly in the direction on the na. The World Herald publish-es a map showing the route to take to get to hell from Omaha, and we notice Wayne is left en-tirely off the map. If Omaha tourists en route to Harting-ton's hell wish to take the shortest and best route they shortest and best route will travel by way of W and stop over a day here lay in a supply of such 1 things as thermos bottles puaspestos body protectors and such other comforts as the cal-oric elements in prospect would suggest. The novelty of such a portrayal of fire and brimstone only eighteen mile one of Harlington's logical leaders to led one of leaders to o resentment. Harting more than its share sour offe ent. Hartington has had of ann ances in the way of drouth and short crops, but it is a long ways from hell, literally or figur-atively, and to set forth the arre an nic distres s. is too thi for the most credulo us to swal We shall look to the logic low. We shall look to the logic of Editor Stone of the Harting-ton Herald to lead any of the misguided of his neighborhood out of such inexcusable narrow-ness.

Wednesday and a number of farm ers attended. New implement vere shown and demonstrated, an information given about farm ma

PERSONALS

from Winside Monday. Dr. U. S. Conn was in Lincoln

day. Wayne public library board met Tuesday evening for regular busi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and were in Sioux City Saturday, Dr. and Mrs: Paul Siman were in Sioux City on business Wed

Franklin Philleo, student at Lin-coln; came Wednesday for E-Miss Marie Hove plans to spend

Miss Marie Hove plans to spend this week-end with home folks at Stanhope, Iowa. William Sharer, who has been ill 10 days with a nervous break-down, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer and son were Sunday success of Mr. and

Mr. and of Pender

In were Sunday guests of Mr. an Irs. Henry Baker. Miss Evelyn Story of Pende ras a guest in the D. P. Mille ome this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughli nd Helen were Sunday guests i Miss vas a day guests

and Helen were i the Ray Agler ho Mr. and Mrs. ome. Walter Savidge nd Junior plan to spend next Sal Sioux City, R. Larson d Junior Lar rday in Mrs. R Miss

Verne and Junior Larson spent Friday in Sioux City. The Lloyd Morris family of Car-roll, visited in the Richard Pink-ham home here Tuesday. William Crossland of Lincoln,

whath Crossand or Lincom, spent the week-end here with Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Crossland. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Mrs. Nettic Call and Mrs. C. C. Hern-don were in Omaha Thursday.

Nettle Call and Allo, Standard don were in Omaha Thursday. Miss Faye Brittain, teacher in Omaha, came Saturday and is spending a week's vacation here. The Frank Lass family left Moriday by car for Gillette, Wyo., here they will make their home Mrs. C. C. Stirtz returned Mon-lay from Logan, Iowa, where she visited two weeks with relatives. Mrs. H. E. Hein and daughter of Lincoln, came Friday to visit sev-eral days in the Rollie W. Ley

Miss Mabel Schmeiser and Miss Mary Currier plan to spend the last of this week in the Black last

Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tower and family of near Laurel, were guests of the Frank Gambles last Suny. Joe Smolsky arrived hom Chicago Friday where ed the national conven

ed the naveral metologists. Miss Mary Ellen Wallace cam controlay to spend a from Omaha Saturday to spend week's vacation with her siste and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch took Heir 18-month-old daughter, Bern-adine, to Sioux City Tuesday for medical care. William Horsham. student at, Lincoln, came Wednesday, to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Horsham. Mrs. W. A. Hiscox will leave

This compact ma flesh colored plates recision. In addition it acact precision. In addition it itates the process of m plates in turning them out. if faster and minimizes the dis fort of poorly fitting plates. form to the actual outlines o n. Hiscox Mrs. W. A. Hiscox will leave for McCook, Neb., Friday to spend the week-end and Easter Sunday with her nephew. H. C. Kuhlman of Sioux City, visited from Tuesday until Wed-nesday last week in the LeRoy out muc of th

Hunthome here. Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. John R. Keith were in Sioux City last Frihas be windmi ng field at Co day for the day: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heldredge and son, Dick, of Sioux City, were Saturday guests in the Rollie W. Ley home here. and wen drining field at Concor about 20 years, has opened a ne storeroom in Wayne at 112 Wei First street. He does well drillir and has five drilling machine Two sons, Fred W. Salmon at Allen A. Salmon, are associate with him in business, and the fir Saturday guove Ley home here. Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss, dred Piper and Miss Mildred der plan to spend part of week-end in Omaha. s Mildred Sny-part of this + firs active mar

Miss Jane and William VonSeg-

Miss Jane and William VonSeg-gern came from Lnicoln Wedness-day to spend the week-end in the W. E. VonSeggern home. Miss Eyelyn Felber who attends the state university in Lincoln, came Wednesday to visit over Sun-day with the H. J. Felbers. Mr, and Mrs. Henry VonSeg-gern of Winside, returned Sunday rorm Cropokston where they had ephew of Mrs. Elmer Noake ame to the Noakes home Monda calle to the values houses houses and the second to recuperate from an appendicitie operation which he underwent here two weeks ago. His mother, Mrs John Lauman, and his wife have been visiting the Noakes family here for a sturned to Bloomfield from Crookston where they had spent the past five months on their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. KaDell from Crookston

daughter, Vera, and Miss Avi artney of Norfolk, spent Fr and Saturday in the Walte nd daughte thrif ge home. H. A. Teckhaus was in Lin Rev coln Monday to attend the funera of Mrs, Ernest Walter, wife of th superintendent of Tabitha home ln Mo

uniform, according to starts. F. S. Morgan. Uniforms ready-made may be bought for about half the former cost, or the material.may be bought and the uniforms made so they will cost even less. Mrs. C. C. Paulk, Jerold Paul Mrs. C. C. Paulk, Jerold Paul nd N. H. Hansen of Winside let uesday for Grand Island, Over d Frid - ÷ Board Postpones Action. Wayne public school board mer in Supt. H. R. Best's office at the school house. Tuesday evening, its elect teachers for the coming year and fix salary schedule. Comple-tion of the work was postponed until Friday evening. Lexington, returning th ton and Lexington, returning the was enjoyed. Guests were an last of the week. Dr. E. C. Carhart of Los An-and Miss Lydia Brinkman, Braden Carhart visited in the hostess served. Next session Braden Carhart home at Randolph Wednesday, May 10.

The George Harder and Will Harder families were Sunday journers of the C.W. John per guests in the Otto Hinnerichs Hold Demonstra ver & Bichel held

ome. Mr. sen ill, is Hinnerichs who has Carhart of Los An-Dr. E. C. Carhart of Los An-geles, Calif., arrived Monday to see nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart. He came earlier than he had planned on account of illness of Mrs. Carhart. John Bingold, John Weible and Pete Ivorson drove to Lincoln Machaeven

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J. R. Reynolds was in Omaha on Net Ivorson drove to Lincoln Wednesday where they altended the Woodmin of the World con-vention. They will return Friday inght or Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan were N Slow City Wednesday. Dr. U. S. Conn was in Lincoln Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan were n Slow City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan were n Slow City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Strahan were n Slow City Wednesday. Mrs. F. S. Berry visited in Slow. City from Thursday until Satur-tay. Mr. and Mrs. H. Strahan were n Slow City Wednesday. Mrs. A Berry visited in Slow. Mrs. August Nyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harral Craven and Miss Mir iam Huse, studgets at Lincoln drove here Wednesday to speni-Baster vacation with home folks. They will return next Monday. Mrs. August Nyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harrand Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg, Mr. and Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. And Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. Ang Mr. And Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Harran Childs of Osr. Mrs. August Nyberg Mrs. August Mrs. August Nyberg Mr. August Mrs. August Nyberg Mrs. August Mrs. August Nyberg Mrs. August cheon was served, and R Johnson baked the birthday for the occasion. Guests werr and Mrs. Ray Robinson and ell, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson

family, Mrs. Hazer Dorner, Chifford, children, Mr. and Mrs. [Chifford, Johnson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of Humphrey, Childs of Osmond, Miss

visited over Sunday here with the E. R. Love family. Mrs. August Nyberg will remain here with her daughter, Mrs. Love. Kiwanians Hear

Talk On Brazil daugnter, Mrs. Love. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruoff and children, Arline and Beverly, and Kenneth, Zola, Janice and Bar-bara Larson of Sioux City, were (Cont. embers and their wives to atten he meeting of Kiw, Omaha, Friday, April 21 at 7 p. m. in the ball room of Hotel Fon-tenelle. Prominent speakers will be there. Reservations must be made Sunday guests in the R. R. Larso home here. All visited that even at Jack Soderberg's near Wak field. efore April 20

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines plat Harry Siman introduced his sor Dr. Paul Siman, as a guest. About 40 members were present to go to Omaha the last of this week to see Miss Margaret Mines. They will go on to Des Moines for Easter when their granddaughter, Jane Carolin, infar daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atwater, wil

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atwater, win be christened. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, Mrs. Ellis Miner and son, Ellis, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner and other relatives and friends, Ellis Miner will come early in May and the five will return to California to-orether in a few weeks

five will return to California to-gether in a few weeks. We, and Mrs. Hugh Drake and children, Hugh, jr. and Jean, came from Lincoln Saturday to visit Mrs. Drake's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Drake left Sunday by car for Streator, III., where Mrs. Drake will visit Mrs. Donald Williams, formerly Miss Berry McClure, while Mr. Drake Beryl McClure, while Mr Drake goes by train to Washington, D. C., on business. Mr. and Mrs. Drake plan to be in the east about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Guthrie, Mrs Grace Guthrie and Miss Margaret Schmill, all of Omaha, visited Sun-day in the George Lessman home here. Mrs. Fred Schmill who had here. Mrs. ... been in Omaha with ... Mrs. Will Guthie, cam and remained with M another daughter. Ot Lessman home Röbert naha with her daughten with the Lessma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Kohert Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Stone and Bobbie Leon and Val Darling. Miss Hazel Reeve received word last week of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Reeve, which occurred in California following the recent earthquake dis aster. | Mrs. Reeve was 91. year old and the shock proved too grea a strain for her. She had lived a Geneva many years where her nusband, H. L. Reeve, was in the husband, H. L. Reeve, was marretail business. Funeral rites will be held in Geneva this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and grandson, Jack Murgan, of Omaha, visited Sunday in the Destination of the state of

Prof. E. J. Hunte

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darlin Eleanor and Ned Darling of tur, who visited students a college, were also guests a Huntemer home.

Society

Social Forecast

Committee for the Country club ocial April 20 at Hotel Stratton cludes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, r. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Prof.

nd Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mr. and Mrs

James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Beckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. J

For Mrs. A. P. Gossard. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard en-tertained the Clarence Sorensei-family at dinner Friday for Mrs Gossard's birthday, Several

Alpha Yoman's club met Mon-day with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox ied the lesson on home making. Each responded with household hints. Mrs. C. L. Wright, entertains April 24 and

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the nome of Mrs. Car, industrial Wednesday afternoon, and mem-bers answered roll call by giving their favorite April fool jokes. Or-ieinal club songs written by the

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friends called in the evening * * * Alpha Club Meets. Alpha Woman's

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With Mrs. Carl The LaPorte Commun the home of Mrs. Ca

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was enjoyed. Guests were H. Brinkman, Mrs. Art Dr and Miss Lydia Brinkma hostess*served. Next sess

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Beckenhauer and Mr R. Miller.

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Miss-Frances Paul spent Monday ix City Edward Paul was in Sloux

zelman was in Omaha week ago Wedness Vibla Patterson leaves for en N J, this Saturday to

her home. B. Ware was in Ponce Sat-and wont to Winnebago on is Tuesday. a Harmer of Wayne, was a in the Emil Jensen home ov-

eek-shd Backstrom of Oaklar few days in Wakefield t the week. er Carrs spent Sunday

the Grover Carrs spent Sinday the flot in and were supper guests the Olto Nelson home. Mrs. Christ Anderson of Wayne, me Monday to make a short stay the Emil Jensen home. Mr: and Mrs. Nels Lundhil were unday afternoon and supper

nfternoon and the Riley Stipps. 4 Mis. Norman Johnson Mrs. with Mrs

aday. • Henrickdrew Lindahi homes, Henning Hai lin, Mrs. Lindahi, Mr, and Mrs Carlson, Mr, and Mrs. Burt Har rison, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Carl son and family, Miss Myrtle Carl son and Dr. D. P. Quimby an parents. Montgomery near Grand Island to and today with her pend Easter helidays

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Mrs. Gus. Mettion of

h her parcity. And week-tribute to it. Chapter CZ, P. E. O., meets ind Mrs. George Anderson with Miss Hilda Bengtion on ighter went to Norfolk Sun-Monday, April 17. Miss Vera Nu-atlend a U & I store con-at Hotel Norfolk. Dis Johnson and daughter. Robert Anderson that Johnson and Son Miss. were week-end guests

Linden home. S Gatz of Le Mars, Monday evening to day evening to hostess i Mrs. Kate Jones evening.

d Mrs. Frank J. Watson, Auxiliary Has Session. Auxiliary Has Session. Auxiliary Has Session. Auxiliary metal the hall Claude McConnoughey Monday, with Mrs. Will Driskell heading the refreshment commit-tee. work ago Satirday to onde weith and the set of the set of the set of the set of the tee. the

Charles Van Valin of Blair. a week ago Saturday to week ago Satirday to uple weeks with her son wife, the Carroll Van 4

soupe weeks with ner son Play "Old Timers." wife, the Carroll Van H Stag bridge club met the "Old Timers" in a bridge contest at the nd Mis, Neal McCorkin-i Mr, and Mrs, C.J. A. day of last week, the Stags met with Roy Lennart at the Carl Ol-larence Andersons near son home.

all in Wayne, will spend ek-end with Mr. and aster week-end with ins. E. O. Fenton.

visited his J.W. Turn-Furner, who we Rev. and Mrs. J. nts, Rev. and Mirs. J. W. 1011-bont two weeks, left for Lin-Monday and will visit his sis-Mirs. C. L. Sloan. tiends have received word that Rev. Mr. Rumbaugh, who aerly served the Presbyterian

re, was ordained at Lo-, on Monday, April 3. E. Cofer and three chil-e from Lincoln last Fri-

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Ericksons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Struce: of J. Stoix City. visited the Emil Jen-ens overnight Tuesday, of last week and Mrs. Jensen returned home with them the next day. Miss Ivy Langmack drove to Sloux City for her Friday. Miss Vera Dawes, teacher in On-the Jense about seturated to the

Miss Vera Dawes, teacher in On-awa, Towa, schools, returned to her höbe Sunday after a week fivist with hor cousin. Mrs. Ed. Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Temple and Miss Dawes visited in the Frank Betth höme near Allen last Friday. The iy. E. Miners visited Mr: and Mrs. Frank Durr and family

Frank Durr and family a lowa, last Sunday, Mrs. anson and baby of South ty, accompanied them. Mr. City, accompanie Swanson has recovered nicely from his recent operation, and is able o continue his work.

Mary Mathewson bester, Minn., șcho and Miss banquet on

inte Mathewson returney iom for her spring vacation. Mrs. E. J. Tycker, who has been Sting at Pender about six weeks thrmed th Wakefield Sunday eve-Mathewson returned with Janet returned to Wakefield Sunday eve-ning to spend a week with Mrs. Cla Nelson Mr. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith brought her, all returning to Pender. The Tuck-els were childel here from Spokate, Wash, by the death of Perry Brodd of Winside. The following relatives' and Friends came to see Mrs. Ed. Bo-kenper and infant son, Duane Ed-gard, at the Mrs. August Paul The last week. Mrs. Carl Bo-kenper, möther of Ed Bokenper, Mrs. Joseph Pipal, Mrs. Bokenper

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nouncements have been ordered and will be ready for distribution in a week or two. Members of the class of 1933 chose the rose as their flower, their colors are pink and silver, and the class motio "Life is what you make it." Scriber Glass, Numbers 35. Schlor activities are in charge of the following officers: Presudent, Art Larson, vice/president, Robert Anderson; secretary, Fred Miner, December 200 Anderson; secretary, Fred Miner treasurer: Bernard Busby Stud

ents whose names are included on the announcements are: Robert Anderson, Paul Bengtson, Bernard Busby, Gertrude Borg, Pert Brown, Leslie Brudigan, Glady Buhrman, Elizabeth Carlson, Heler home ias jweek: Mrs. Carl Bo Kemper, müther of Ed Bokemper Mrs. Joseph Pipal, Mrs. Bokemp #'s jmother, Mrs. Elmer Anderson Mrs. Ed. Carlson, Mrs. Henry Bo Kemper, Mrs. Freeman Lubber stedt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bokemp Coe, Cecylle thy Davison, Ekeroth App Carlson. Dorothy Carlson, Dorothy Coe, Cecylle Cruickshank, Dorothy Davison, Irene Detlef, Xettie Ekeroth, Ann Eklund, Hazzle:Engelhart, Ida Mae Reikes, Luie Henschke, Rosa Hin-rich, Arthur Larson, LeRoy Le-vene, Kenneth Linden Joel[Jyman, Fred Miner, Dorothy: McGuire, Marvin Muler, Valborg Nelson, Howard Nuernbergtr, Helen Ober, Vallia Pissell Eurice Peter and family, Mrs. Ben Bokemp Frand family, Mrs. Roy Holm Mrs. Réuben Holm, Miss Elsie Pi-pal and Clarence Johnson Ephriam Carlson and Leslie, cam

Oberg, Nellie Rissell, Eunice Pet erson, Lowell Scott, Margare Swanson, Orville Worth and Ken neth/Wenstrand from Albert City, Iowa, last Sat-urday to visit through Sunday at the Theodore Carlson and Mrs. An-drew Lindahl homes, Henning Hal-Girls' basketball vas held Tuesday and Mrs

in their places. Lunch will be served after the business meeting. sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Maurice Carlson home east of

sued Wednesday. Wakefield high debate team goes to Lincoln today to compete in the state tournament this week-end Champions of the 16 districts will tako nant

ace pant. Trackmen Begin Workouts. About 15 high school boys mited to Coach Willis¹Lamson reliminary practice a week i onday. Daily workouts are be ine club meets with Mrs Kay, jr., this afternoon ; her birthday, t-Teacher, association will rent-Teacher association wi me at the school auditoriur Tuesday evening, April 18. ughters of Union Veteran Janning a meeting for Wed y, April 19, at the hall. Pro will center around General S biett-Monday held after school. Tentative are under way for several

are those way ----preets. I Enter District Music Meet. In the district music contest beld at Wayne last. Friday and Saturday, Wakefield had eight entries and sopred 15 points in all. Instead of giving first, second and third places as in former years, the numbers were rated as super-ion excellent, good and average. gram will center around General Grant's birthday, and all will con-tribute to it. Chapter CZ, P. E. O., meets with Miss Hilda Béngtson on ior, excellent, good and average Ratings were as follows: Glady an, superior, girls' Paul, Burman excellent Has Bridge Club, Mrs. Harry Cruickshank was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday Junior sextet Dore Sar, Vivian Peterson, Margai thy

thy Sar, Vivian Peterson, Margar-et Hypse, Frances Davis, Ardith Bean and Rebecca Carlson, lexcel-lent; Rebecca Carlson, lexcel-lent; Rebecca Carlson, good, girls' low voice; Bally Os-siani good, boys' low voice; Billy Os-siani good, boys' low voice; Vivian Nelson, good, piano; and girls' glee'club, good. Numbers judged superior and excellent will go to the state music contest al Kcar-ney on May 5 and 6. "W" Club Initiates. "W" Club Initiates. "W" Club Initiates.

school aquee 19 new members to tis roll last Friday evening. These are Fred Hinrich, Robert Ander-son, Robert Kegle, Bernard Kin-ney, Billy Driskell, Myron Borg, Paul Burman, Edward Hodge,

Paul Burman, Edward Hodge, Kenneth Linden and Fred Utecht.

Initiation services followed a sup-per in the gymnasium served by old members of the club.

Senior Pep Club Hostesses. Members of the "W" club w

externation of the support in the high school' auditorium last. Monday evening, given by the senior pep shub members. Following the three-

club members; Following the three-course dinner, Ceceylle Cruick-shank, president of the pep group, welcomed the guests and Press-dent Bernard Busby of the ath-letic organization responded. With Gertrude Borg officiating as ret-

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Mr. Chartele Underschlaft and Schwarz Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson. Miss Margaret Swanson and Miss Anna May Anderson of Dixon vis-tron Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Anderson, who makes het homin with het daugh-ter and husband. Rev. and Mrs. Rilb Pop. spent a few days in Pender last week. Mrs. Blanche Diffenbaligh and Neis Divisi wito live at Enster week-end with Mr. and Barton Week-end with Mr. and Barton Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Solivia. wito live at Construction of the Solivia. Mrs. Blanche Miffenbaligh and Solivia Miffenbaligh and Mrs. Blanche-end with Mr. and Solivia Miffenbaligh and Barton week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Blanche-end With Mrs. and Mrs. Blanche The informal dinner at the O. W. Tarman home liast Sunday marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long and the birthday anniversary of the hos-tess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Long. Miss Jeanne Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. George Bi Aistrope, Miss Office Aistrope and Dan Lamb. Evel for Aistrope and Dan Lamb.

On 72nd Birthday. Mrs. Dora Hinrichs about 12 friends, members of the Sunshine club, came to help her

Gertrude Eorg officiating as ret-eree, the following; toasts, where given; "Kick-off," Arthur Larson: "Penalty," Ed. Hodge; "Forward Pass," Miss Alice Keech: "Touch-down," R. L. Fredstrom, "Extra Point," Eurice Peterson, Cecyle Cruickshank sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" as part of the program. Grade School Activities.

Are Completed

Candidates For Graduatio Will Total 35 At The Local High School.

Commencement date at Wak Commencement date at wate field high school has been set for Tuesday, May 23, with Newton W. Gaines, community, specialist con-nected with the University of Ne-braska, college of agriculture, mak-ing the address. Mr. Gaines spoke

ing the address. Mr. Gain here last fail at a mass Baccalaureate sermon Baccalaureate sermon will preached by Rev. A. L. Peterson Salem Lutheran church on Sundi May 21. This will be in the sch

auditorium also The senior play, "Strawb Kate," is to be presented on 5, and Miss Janie Lehnhoff NUMBER OF STREET

cements have been ordered hospital and died the next m at 0 at 10 a day to attend the funeral services. Mr. Childs was 27 years of age and is survived by his wife and three small children. Miss Child returned home Sunday evening her brother from. Salis, Jowa bringing her to Wakefield.

Aunt Dies In Herman.

William Hugelman receive word of the death of his aunt. Mr. Chris Wachter of Herman, Mor morning, Mrs. Wach widow of a Civil War Wachter wa White of a corn was advanced in age. A grand-Relahd Wachter of Herman Student at Wayne State Teach college. Mr. and Mrs. Hugelstucc-college. Mr. and and John Wachter, and Fender nan and John Wachter, who nas been visiting at Pender, planned o attend the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon.

On Good Friday, we comme te the death of the Son of and sing, "O horror dread, tod is dead." God cannot die

ning when pulpit. Women's Missionary soci meets this afternoon with Mrs. S. Hirsch.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor. 6:45 p. m

Missionary society met Tuesda fternoon with Mrs. H. J. Nuer

Swedish Mission Church (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pas Sunday school, 10 a. ml Swedish services, 11 a. m. English services in the ev t, 8 o'clock, featuring an E

(Rev. C. Sunday Swedish

Easter Cantata, S p. m

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Lions Hold Meeting. Regular meeting of the Lio lub was held in the Palace ca uesday evening of last week, u roup adjourning to the Lege Son Is Born Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fredrickson of northeast of Wakefield, an-nounce the birth of a son on Tues-lay morning, April 11. About bers were present, also a fe

Town Board In Se Routine business occupied r rs of the town board in lesday evening meeting mem-their last vill have ladles' night, and of the officers will officiate week

Daughter Arrives Sur

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg in St. Ioseph's hospital, Sioux City, last

County Schoolmen Convene. Wakefield was host to the Dix-on County Schoolmen's association at the school house Wednesday

evening, Dinner was served by the women faculty members.

Mrs. Berg was forme ana Dahlgren of Wakefie ant has been named Elo

Legion Converes. { Anton Bokemper post, American Legion, held its usual session at the Legion hall Tuesday evening. Golf. Enthusiasts Meets Members of the Wakefield Coun-



, John's Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) a.m. in Swedish. Choir rehearsal Friday (nev. w. A. Gerdes, pastor) English Easter services will be held at the usual time, with a beld at the usual time, with a special offering in behalf of the much-strained and depleted mis-sion treasury. Remember, your gift in the depression is worth much more than in ordinary time the church

Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollic Poe, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock

Evening we. Pleasant Valley see, ald at the A. Dolph he readay evening, and ne for and Mrs. worship at 1.00 0 cm at 1.00 0 ot die. but the pastor and Mrs. Poe will to the C. W. McGuire home to God is dead." God cannot die, but Christ çan and did die by virture of the personal union of the two natures. This year, we observe God Friday on April 14, the day on which President Lincoln was as-

Women's Home Missi ety meets Friday evening whether the parsonage, iety reek Ladies' Aid society met, with Mrs. E. S. Johnson last Thursday

Christian Church. G. E. Duhning, pastor) ay school at 10 a. m. on afternoon. Acout 40 were presen and the afternoon was spent in formally. Mrs. Poe and Mrs. F. S Utecht assisted Mrs. Johnson i Sunday school at 10 a. m. or Easter morning. Communion in charge of the eld-pris, 11 a. m. Next Sunday evening, a gospel team of three young follow

rving, Members of the congregati ers, 11 a. m. Next Sunday evening, a gospel team of three young folks from Clearwater, Clair Uterback, Miss Grace Neal and Miss Bernice Mill-er, will take over the services. Last Sunday evening four mem-bers of the Norfolk team, Mr, aud Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, Miss Thelma Henderson and Miss Faye Barr, led the services. Services were held Monday eve-ning with Rev. Dunning in the pulpit. are gathering eggs and fruit fo the Omaha Methodist hapital, and the pastor hopes to have as much sunday. These should be left a the parsonage

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor Easter, Sunday—if you do orship bisewhere, you are in i to Salem Lutheran church. S ed to Salem Lutheran church. Sun day school at 10 a. m., Englist services af 11 a. m., and evening worship at 8 o'clock. "Blest Eas-ter day, what joy is thine! We praise, dear Lord, Thy name de vine. For Thou has triumphed o'er tomb; No more we the dread its gloom." Communion service today, April 13, at 8 p. m. Swedish service on Good Fri-

berger. Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors this afternoon. Program committee for the Lu her League met at the parsonag Saturday evening and plar grams for three meetings looking forward to som ned pr grams for ngs.

Good Friday services at 10:30 gue

Grade School Activities. Seventh and eighth graders from the rural districts came to Wakefield last Thursday and Fri-day to take their county examin-ations. Eighth graders were exam-ined both days, and the lower graders the last day only. During the examinations the two classes in the junior high school were dis-missed. Southwest Wakefield (Ey Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Virginia Sandahl spent Friday night with Margaret Hypse. 'Audey Rubeck entertained friends on Monday in honor of her birthday. Howard Victor treated the school to pop corn balls Tuesday for his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and children visited Friday evening at Orville Ericson's. Mrs. Marion Pullen entertained the Home Study circle at the reg-ular meeting Tuesday. E. J. Lundahi and Enoch Ander-son have again. connected their phones on the 231 line. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson, and. Earl were at August Longe's to spend Sunday. evening: Mr and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson

sevenin grade hygicus chas -een studying milk and its ber ts, and the pupils are make osters. Best ones will be hung the fifth grade geography class and the North Atlantic states have been taken up.

een taken up. A new pupil, Mona Jean Bagely

of Allen, enrolled in the first gra Nephew Local Lady

Burned To Death Sunday evening. and Mrs. Gus M. John M

ces. Mr. Gaines spoore it at a mass meeting. Miss Lottie Childs received word Rev. A. L. Peterson of Last week end of the death of ner ran church on Sunday. ran church on Sunday. ran church on Sunday. s will be in the school thing station and spilled gasoline making preuminary car. He entered the station and in for me yunor school may 12, School an aftre. He was taken to a local lege Saturday afternoon, the for beck home

try club met at the fire hall Mon-day evoning to discuss ways and fa, for a short visit with relatives, means of maintaining the golf ireturning Tuesday evening. course this year. Members were i Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welander and optimistic regarding the possibil-children and Mrs. Newman of Wausa, utiles of carrying on the club's se-liver members were supper guests Friday evening were supper guests Friday evening and Merle were Sunday afternoon callers at Paul Dahlgren's. Miss Doris Schultz was a mem-ber of Girls' Giee club from Wake-field who took part in the music contest at Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and children spent' Thursday evening at the Peter Miller home. Rev. Doctor was a Monday caller at the Miller home: returning Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welander and children and Mrs. Kolander's mother, Mrs. Newman of Wausa, were support guests Friday evening of the Paul Olson's. uvities. Four Emerson members were present, John Liewer, Dr. D. J. Tighe, Clifford Hartman and Dr. Kildebeck. Violet and Kenneth Linden and

drs. Joh City v Miller home, Muser nome: Mrs. Culton and Catherine re-turned from Omaha last Tuesday accompanied by the daughter and sister, Miss Elgie Culton who came for a visit. ay ai spen Mrs. Carl

kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sal and sons, Mrs. Paul Lessman an children were Sunday visitors

Eloise A daughter, Eloise Aan, w born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Be of Alcoster, S. D. at S. Josef Rospital in Sloux. City, Sunda April 9. Mrs. Berg will be for

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examinations were: Lund, Marjorie Lun Bartling and Arnold Fr

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came for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rewinkle and Mrs. Lizzie Burmester of Lyons drove up Sunday to see Eiton Mil-er. Mrs. Burmester remained at the Miller home.

Mrs. Emma Weiershausen, Ait and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser and the Holtorf young people spont Sunday even-ing at the Henry Bartling home.

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Dance Daws, Grawd, The public dance sponsored hy Wakefield Yoluniteer streamen at the city auditorium last Friday. evening, drew about 200 dancers, and was prondinced the best of the series by those in charge. An-other dance is planned for Friday evening, April 21. Friday afternoon there, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bar daughter and Mr. and Mrs Ring and Marion played cho Bard and orked jigsaw at Margaret an d the

Margaret and the Orville Ericson family were dinner guests Sunday in the Lawrence Ring home to cel-ebrate Mrs. Ring's birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Ruoff. and family of Sioux City, and the Ray Larson family of Wayne were sup-per guests and spent the evening of we i spent the oderberg home, eon, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs.

ing at the Henry Eartling home. Lawrence, Donald and Marvin Felt spent Sunday evening with Marlyn Erickson. Marlyn was able to attend Sunday, school and church for the first time sluce having his limb injured seven in the Jack Soderberg home. Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs. Nels Larson were coffee guests of Mrs. Russell Johnson Saturday af-ternoon to celebrate her birthday. Word has been received that Theodore Anderson, a former res-ident of the vicinity, now living at Cokato, Minn., had suffered a strate of the home three. Finceh months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter, Miss in twould be other Verna Wolter, Miss Hulda Echten- i ference.—Louisville Tim

ident of the vicinity, now living at Cokato, Minn., had suffered a stroke at his home there. Enoch Anderson is a brother. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Law-rence Ring Monday afternoon were, Mrs. Eldor Ring, Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs. Henry Neison. Mrs. Ed-gar Larson and Misses Alice Lar-son and Louise Lautenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Donald were in the Chas. Sacrison home as dinner and supper guests Sunday. Others present were the Fred Lundberg family of Wausa; Elimer Lundberg and Mrs. Wilson. The Ed. Sandahl family and

Ed. Sandahl family an Porter, Miller and Barnet ne. joined them for supper The Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rubeck and their guests, the Campbells, called during the day and Pete Lundgren spent the evening there. Margaret Hyps was in the Ed. Sandah home for supper after the music contest Friday and accom-panied by a number of others from here attended the Junior League in the the there is body and accom-

panieu by annotation and a serving and the attended the Junior League in the 'church parlors that evening. She and Robert Neison assisted in serving and Vivian Sandahl gave a vocal number on the program. To celebrate Mrs. Swan Luu-dahl's birthday Sunday, Mrs. Wal-ter Herman and Mrs. E. WJ Lun-dahl entertained at luncheon the following guests: Mr. and Mrs Swan Lundahl and Carl, Rev. and Mrs: A. L. Peterson and family Mrs. A. L. Peterson and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl and the Emil Ekberg and Lester Lun dahl families.

Dale Bard celebrated his sixth Dale Bard celebraten ins accu-birthday Sunday when his two grandmothers and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring and Marion speat. the day in his home. Members of the C. F. Sandahl family visited there in the afternoon and were supper guests.

there in the afternoon and were supper guests. Mrs. Ecl. Sandahl, Mrs. Lawr-ence Ring, Mrs. Ecigar Larson and Mrs. Henry Nelson with their chi-dren, also Miss Louise Lauten-baygh were in the C. F. Sandahl home for luncheon Tuesday after-noon as it was Mrs. Sandahl's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. El. E. Hypse, the Orville Ericson and C. L. Bard families were there that evening.

Mennesula version of the set of the set Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baktels and baby were Sunday dinner guests at Emil Walter's. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner and Mrs. Jerry Turner

family spent Sunday evening at Gus Schultz's. Mrs. Henry E. Anderson spent from Thursday until Sunday in

rom nutreary until Sunday in own with relatives. Miss Frances Turner who; at-tends the Wayne State Normal, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie, Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Charles Mr. and Mrs. G. August Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Anderson and daughters were Sunday dinner geests at the Nep Swaggerty

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L. Bard families were there that evening. Geraldine and Blanche Lindsay, Helen Utecht. Gien Olson, Marjorie Soderberg, Florence Suber, Elwin Rubeck, Kermit Johnson, Priscilla, Faye and Forrest Sandahl, Guin-evere Lyngen, Howard Victor and Mary Elinor Ring were in town on Thursday and Friday taking [the seventh and eighth grade state examinations. Howard was an o'-ernight guest of his grandparents in Wayne.

Northwest Wakefield

Swedish service on Good Fri-day, 10:30 a. m., Ladies' Aid society meets Apri 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the after noon at the Oscar Bloomquist home. Mrs. Bloomquist and Mrs Frank Hanson will be hostesses. (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Vorace Packer was a Sunday linner guest of Theron Culton Miss Doris Schultz spent Sunday afternoon at the Ernest Packer Miss Irene Bartling is assisting in the Émil Roeber home with

house work. Anton Collins of Essex, Iowa, was a Thursday supper guest at Arthur Felt's. tooking forward to some mor really good programs for our lea The Gus Schultz family were rednesday evening visitors at Er-Wed

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Virginia Sandahl spent Friday Audey Rubeck entertained friends on Monday in honor of her Howard Victor treated the school to pop corn balls Tuesday of his birthday.

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ness and the son's for dinner, any from here attended Do ty Thursday afternoon W. C. Ring was at Metho with Mrs. E. S. Johnson. . and Mrs. O. C. Ericson ren were, at Dick Sande day evening and shent Th

and Mrs. Chas. Pierson a ere in the e at Carroll

home. Mr and Mrs. Will Wolters were in Sioux City Wednesday where they had a carload of hogs on the nday. Mrs. Priace is Mr. Pier. market. Robert Anderson attended birthday party for Edward Luth a the Charlie Luth home Sunday at ed Victor family went to

ing to see Mr. and Mrs. Get tels. The latter is the 'i Martha Victor. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbo Helen came Saturday and until Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersel and Vivian, and Harry Bartels in J. C. Campbell and Saturday and visited Henry Bartels home-ay in the Wesley Ru-Mirs, Hyleiner Lund and daugh-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth Hanson) Trank Crane is employed off the A. Rinney firm for the Summer, Mrs. R. A. Numrod assisted Mrs. J. Numrod with making Soap

C. J. Nimirod with making scap in Monday. Miss Edith Kinney was an over-night guest in the Waiter Offe iome Saturday. Mrs. Russell Harrison, Jommy and Billy were saturday atternoon distors in the Fred Harrison Rome. Mr. and Miss G. B. Atstrope and Dive and Dan Lamb visited in the 7 A. Johnson home Sunday eve-G. A. Johnson home Sunday eve

ME and Mrs. Nels Bortlund isited in the Reuben Coulders one near Concova on Jucsday, rening, Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Ver

Mrs. Friday afternoon conce guests in the C. A. Kinney nome.

Miss Jennie Bixby from Hart-gton spent Friday night and aturday in the Fred Harrison ome assisting with sewing. Mrs. C. H. Leonard and Mrs. Vill Holmes attended the 100

aral of the late Mrs. Joe Palas, jr., it Thurston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean and Miss Jeunie, Bix-by were Friday evening justors in the Eimer Harrison home. Mrs. Emelia, Ring' has made a iclia Ring has made a dwelling house on ner

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hers and the Erickson family goved out from town on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkin-dale visited their son, withou and family on Friday. They visited in the Neil McCorkindale, home Sun-tay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and

sunday dinner and supper ts in the Frank Carlson home artineton

Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ericson and allace arrived in the Carl And-son home on Friday evaning, wing motored here from Call-rnia, The Ericsons expect to

Kirnia, The Ericsons expect to make their home here. The Study Circle club met on Tucsday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Pullen. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Erickson family, who lost most of their clothing and bedding in the fire. Miss. Eighth, Kinney, teturnoo, home Tucsday evening after a five weeks stay at Logan show, and Omaha, White at Logan she was at the Will Bravton nome caring.

at the Will Brayton home caring for Mr. Brayton who was injure(while operating a tractor. while op Mr. a Llorothy Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Sunder Lorothy and Jean were Sudday at tertoon visitors and suppor guest. In the Att Holman home. They vis ited in the Atlmer Lundquist home

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ins, a result served a func-tion. The G. C. Minuod family from Concord and the C. J. Minuod family were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the E. A. Nimrod home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were evening call-ers in the R. A. Nimrod home. Miss Jehnie Bixby spent Satur-day night and Sunday in the Eim-day night and Sunday in the Eim-day night and Sunday in the Eim-day Sett Harrison and Mariny visited in the Bockenhauer home Sunday evening and Miss Bixby accompanied them. home for a few days' visit.

few days' visit. On Sunday a fa held at Carl And uly re On Sunday a family reunion was j-heid at Crit Andresons, when the C Elmer Felt family, Mr. and Mrs. In Lester Ericson from Columbus and the above mentioned were dinner a and supper guess, Mr. and Mrs. I Walter Aulifer from Dakota City Were afternoon visitors and sup F er guests also. were afternoon per guests also.

per guests also. Mr. and Mrs. C. A., Kinney, Bdith, Flyllis and Genevicy, Bar-Rard and Donald were Sunday children visited the August unter Otte home. Afternoon vis-berstedt, jr. home on Sunda Walter Otte home. Afternoon vis-itors and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henny and Gordon from town, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. John, Kinney and children were afternoon callers.

were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison were among the group of rela-tives who were entertained; in the Mauritz Carlson home near Emer-son at Sunday dinner and supper. The occasion was to honoi Theo. Carlson on his birthday. On Fri-day evening Mr. Carlson was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of his brother, Eph Carlson and family from Albert City, who came to help lim celebrate his birthday. -in the new Leonard Electric came' to birthday.

District 13. Miss Fern Nimrod was a dinner guést in the Rev. Peterson home, Miss Leone Anderson in the E. S. Kiornan home, and Miss Joan Sum-deil in the John Sundell home on the days when they took the state examinations. examinations

WITH THE LEN-A-DOR examinations. It being Clayton Anderson's birthday on Thursday he treated his teacher, Miss Davis and schoo mates, cake, jello and candy. A TOUCH OF THE TOE AND THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN

District 42. A vory interesting entertain-ment was given by Rev. H. Rich-mond and four other people from Octavia, Nebr. in District 42 on Friday afternoon Parents and pa-trons were invited to the school house and all eliqoyed the after-noon's entertainment very much.

Charivari Crowds Give Party.

Charivari Crowds Give Party. A very pleasant evening was spent in the A. W. Carlson nome on Wednesday/when a large group of friends gathered there to honor the newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson. The time was spint in games and music. A two-course luncheon was served by the visitors. Each cou-ple was presented with a wall mir-ror as a token of best wishes from the group. Those present besides the honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Meyl Itarisen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Emil Muller, Rudolph Ring, Roland Felt, Ellis Johnson, Dordhy Jackson, Midred freinds and relatives who so kindly assisted and offered aid during the illness of L J. Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Bressler and family.

Rudolph Ring, Roland Felt, Ellis Johnson, Dorchuy Jackson, Mildred Anderson, Lorraine Anderbery, Margaret Hypse, Eunice Feterson, Astrid Granlund, Emelia Hansen, Erwin, Weldon and Ruth Marie Mortenson, Louise, Annie and John Boeckenhauer, Ruth, Lawrence and Roy Hansoh, Evelyn Holm-berg.

RECIPES

Deep-Dish Apricot Pie, o. 2 1-2 cans apricots tsp. nutmeg 1-2 tsp. nutmeg 1-4 cup granulated sugar tbsp. lemon juice -4 cup canned apricot juice tbsp. butter or margarine

Pastry Drain the apricots and arrang erole. Sprin them in a shallow casefole. Split Me with the nutmeg which h been mixd with the sugar, the len on juice, apricot juice, and but in small picces. Cover with pla pastry rolled to 1-8 inch thickness pastry rolled to 1-8 inch thickness having soveral gashes in the der ter, and turning the edge-under a for double-crust pie. Brush light with milk. Bake in a hot over, o 400' F. for 1 hour. Serves 6. Drie apricots or prunes, fresh plums o peaches, or canned pitted cherrie apples, blackberries, rasperries o blueberries, may be used instead. rries may be us apricots. The quantity of suga would depend upon the tartness o the fruit. Water may be used in

tead of juice

If only somebody had m rove, in 1929, that we inter use our moncy wisely when w drew it.out. — Martin's Ferry Times,

April Calendar

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NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 193

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-War declared with Sp. 1898. -General Grant born, 1822. Louisiana Purchase made for \$15,000,000 injycar 1803,

Logan Valley

(Mrs. Albert E. Anderson) Mrs. Herbert Johnson spen Vednesday afternoon with Mrs

Wednesday after: Charlie Levene, Nadean Meiers the Will Driskell part of the week.

part of the week. Victor Johnson spent Friday Sloux City, visiting with L. Bressler at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meiers Coleridge visited the Alfred Mci. home on Wednesday atternoon. in the against manent

Coleringe Visited the Arrea Meters home on Wednesday afternoon. Velda Park and nephews, Claire and Lyle Park, wisited Logan Vu-ley school on Tuesday afternoon. Mr, and Mrs. George Borg and Rodger visited the James Jones home in Emerson on Tuesday might.

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and Rodgor and Arnold Borg spent Friday night at the Oscar Borg home at Dixon.

Ralph Park, Velda and Winso

Raiph Fark, Velia and Winsome and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park visited the Louie Haberman home near Concord on Sunday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dix-on, were Sunday aftermoon and supper guests at F. O. Borg's. Mr. Borg has been ill for the past two weeks.

véek Mr and Mrs. David Hallstro Dwain and Mr. and Mrs. Gi and D and Mrs. Gib bins of Maskell, Neb., were S dinner guests at the Ernest Mitch-ell home.

ell home, Ruth Rubeck, Nadean Meier and Virginia Mitchell, pupils o Logan Valley, took seventh an eighth grade examinations Thurs day and Friday.

isitors.

Special appearance was over-ruled in the replevin action brought by H. J. Whitarce vs. Nick Warth, The case will be tried before a jury. In the case of the estate of Aaron B. Clark the judge held that the county court had jurisdiction to enter the order barring claims. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Vera Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Vera Nuemberger, Mrs. Fred Muller and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughters were Monday afternoon, callers and coffee guests at the John E. Bengtson home. Virginia Borg attended confir-mätion exercises in the German Lutheran church, in the Concord Uticity on Sunday morning. Sho

Bring Variety

mätion exercises in the German Lutheran church, in the Concord vicinity on Sunday morning. She spent the remainder of the day with the Stolle family. ⁷ The John E. Bengtson, Fred Lundin, Albert Anderson and Fred Muller families and F. A. Lundin took their dinner and went to the Meltrin Lundin home on Sunday In Radio Hour (Continued from Page One) iness of his people but he has no

took their dinner and went to the Melvin Lundin home on Sunday, helping them celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary on the fol-lowing Tuesday, also Albert An-derson's birthday on that day and Mrs. Bengtson's on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Turnquist were afternoon visitors.

incess of mis people but he has no shame for if, Riley looks through the homely surfaces to the heart. He inspired indestructible patri-otism. "I covet such a patriotism for our Wayne college. No bragging, no pretense, but ability to see greatness before our eyes even here at home. I am for those who see through the wrinkles and scars and appreciate its resolute integrity, its unworded oath of al-legiance to the whole truth, its quarter century of pathmaking to-ward the fullness of civilized life and its passion for clean and just democracy. I am for those who see through to its heart of gold and who then stand for it as one stands for his mother." Blue Kings Play.

Blue Kings Play. Harold Smalley's Blue Kin chestra played popular sele for Friday's broadcast.

Jerry's Rhythm Rascals

Jerry Paulk and his rhythm rascals of Winside, played popular selections for Saturday's broad-

cast. Relative to Robbery. Vaughn G. Williams of Carroll who was one of the bankers held at the point of a gun last week Monday while the Carroll ban was robbed, conversed with Uncl

Gene Saturday on the Herald's proadcast relative 'to his experibroadcast relative 'to nis exper-ences. "During all the wars in which this country engaged as a nation," Dr. S. A. Lutgen said Monday, "Americans killed and those who died of wounds numbered under 300,000. During the past 15 years, a period approximating the total duration of the six major wars,

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tained at dinner Sunday for Milo Meyer who was one of the Altona confirmation class. Guests were confirmation class. Guests were Miss Johanna, Henry, George and Erich Strudthoff. Afternion and supper guests were Mir. and Mrs. Otto Meier and family.

Americans killed in auto accidents or who died of such injuries num-bered 325,000 or 25,000 more, than in wars. Surely such figures should make us think. During 117 Roman holidays less than 5,000 gladiators were killed, while America's joy riders mangled 35,000 in 365 days. "The pedostrians strick are the very young and the very old. Par-onts must teach their children to keep off the street, while the very dged, under our carc, must be more closely guarded. Another ap-pailing: truth is that, while drivers in automobile accidents come from every class, nearly 30 percent of the drivers are not owners of cars Have Birthday Party. Mrs. Emil Meyor was honored on her birthday April 5 when rela-tives and friends enjoyed a social evening with her. Five hundred was diversion and prizes went to Emmett Russell, Mrs. Alfred Sy-dow and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fre-vert, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reeg and Walter, Mr. and dow and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fre-vert. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reeg and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and

Svery class, nearly 30 percent of the drivers are not owners of cars and half of that number are under 20 years of ago. "Let us take overy precabilion possible in avoiding auto accidents now that spring is near and the urge to spin along the highway is upon us."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russoll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strudthoff and baby, Mr. and Mrs. New New York Music for Monday. s. Arnold Strudthoff and baby, and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mr. I Mrs. Emmett Russell, Miss anna Strudthoff, Ernest Meyer, nry and Erich Strudthoff, Ira artz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Split-ber and family, Mr. and Mrs. d Forwert Miss Fauniel Beckenhauer, ompanied by Miss Lois McDo I sang on Monday's broade compar al, san oug al, sang on Monday's broadcast. Miss Goldie Wendte played violin solos and Miss McDougal was her accompanist. Miss Helen Jones, pupil of Mrs. Albert G. Carlsen, played plano solos. James Davies, one of the winners in last week's al, sang Miss Gold district music contest, sang Kermit Stewart played his ac In District Court

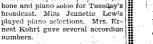
paniment. Miss Pierce Is Speaker. Miss Martha Pierce spoke to the Herald radio audience Tuesday morning. "Wayne coundy is one of the richest places in the world," Miss Pierce began. "It has natur-al beauties, and only two places in the world are said to be more pro-ductive." Miss Discovered a fortrict Judge Clinton Chase o on, was in Wayne Saturday assed on several motions. passed on several motions, cree of divorce was granted he case of Dagny Drevsen ist George C. Drevsen, Per-nt alimony was continued be present for the present. Decrees were entered in the fol-lowing: The Prudential Insurance company vs. Anton J. Wisnieski, et al.; J. M. McMurphy vs. George T. Porter, et al; George E. Als-trope vs. Earl Leonard; Union Lodn & Savings Association vs. Wm. H. Brune, et al; Providen-tial Loan and Investment company vs. John W. Frev. et. al. John Nolductive." Miss Pierce qu oted a

mer-resident who said, "I left th lap of the world when I left Wayn ounty." "If the Wayne court house Nor-

The Wayne court house Nor-man tower were in England," Miss Pierce added, "people. would drive down from London to see its beau-ty. The college buildings of archi-tecture which is strictly function-al, are of one type, and situated on a bill they present a wonderful view. As a 'city situated on hill cannot be hidden,' it is our hope that the college on the hill will continue to grow in influence." Miss Pierce explained that in her field of art she endeavors to open fields of enjoyment which never fields of enjoyment which never fields of enjoyment which never which are most useful in Ifie. It enables people to shape, material Wini, H. Brune, et al; Providen-tial Loan and Investment company vs. John W. Frey, et, al; John Nel-son, et al; vs. Ed. Brummels, et al. Stays under moratorium verce granted in the following: Equit-able: Life association vs. Danici Shannon, et al; t. C. Larsen vs. Filmer A. Linn; John Hancock Life Insurance company' vs. Wm. E. Joneš; Harry G. McClusky vs. Insurance company vs. Wm, E Jones; Harry G. McClusky vs Maggie Mellor, et al.; Julia Stev ens vs. Minnie Acker, et al.

ens vs. Minnie Acker, et al. Time to file answers were given in the following: Bankers Life In-surance company vs. Ed. Owen, jr.; Prudential Insurance company vs. Pauline Rehmus; Prudential Insurance company vs. Herman Ritze, et al.; Charles Weeces vs. Rebecca Craig, et al. Special Supergrame was over. enables people to shape' materia into mole significant form Through it man realizes spiritua experiences " experiences." Miss Pierce urged planting of gardens as a means of watching beauty unfold.

beauty unfold. Provide Music. Melvin Seymour played trom-bone and piano solos for Tuesday's hroadcast. Miss Jcanette Lowis played piano solections, Mrs. Fir-nest Kohrt gave several accordion numbers



Rev. Peterson Speaks. Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor of Salem Lutheran church of Wake-field, spoke Wednesday morning. "What we are in need of today is to behold Jesus Christ, the son of God, who has come to take away our sins," Rev. Peterson began, "But in the restless and excited Wayne, Neb

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times in which we live man does not seem to take time to survey the 'wondrous cross on which the the orchestra R. Cochran, Supt. Franck, C. F. Mor the wondrous cross on which the prince of glory died and does not realize that the greatest blessing which we enjoy today is the fruit of that great work of redemption wrought by Jesus in his suffering

Jiranek, C. F. Montgome Christensen and John Miss Ruby Schuler will The orchestra will give program but will feature Announcement 'of nex programs will be made radio. of that great work of rédemption wrought by Jesus In his suffering and death. "What the world needs today is imen and women who can be used to uphold and advance the truth. Dryden'said, Truth is the founda, then of all knowledge and the ce-ment of all societies. And Jesus said T am the truth. He who has net babled bin as the lawph of Cud

Angus: I've made a big deal. I traded that old horse of mine for a load of hay. Sandy: But what's the good of the hay if you haven't got a horse? Angus: The man's goth' to lend not beheld him as the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world has not a vision of the truth and cannot be used to promote the truth in the home, in the church or me the horse long enough to eat the hay.

Mr. and and Mi

Why, Certainty Not, A Canadian farmer had sent to Chicago for a bathtub outfil. The outfit wert astray in transit and it was three months before it, ar-It was lince months percent; ar-rived. The man then refused to ac-cept the shipment and wrote the Chicago house as follows: "Hare it is with winter coming on and the bathing season practically past for this year. So I won't need it."

and cannot be used to promote the truth in the home, in the church or in the state. "Could we but jcatch a little of the unselfish and jsarificing spirit of Jesus, what a 'vastly' different world we would have. How can we receive that spirit unless we turn to him who alone can impart it unto us? Therefore we say; "Behold the man." Music on Wednesday. Students of Wayne high school furnished part of the music for Wednesday, Frances Kiker, Gwen-dolyn Mulvey ahd. Everett Dennis sang solos. The mixed quartet, comprised of Frances Kiker, Peg-gy Strahan, James Davies and Ev-erett Dennis, sang. Kermit Ste-wart played their accompaniment. Donald Linn and Robert Gulli-ver furnished saxophone, clarinet and plano numbers. "Coming Programs. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich is sace!"

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thinking ?" The wife replied: "I was just thinking how long we had lived to gether and that it couldn't go or forever like this and the time will Coming Programs. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich is speak-this Thursday. Mrs. Edna Da-is, Miss Kathryn Lou and Burr avis furnisht music.

come soon when one of us will fave to go." "Yes," assented the man, "but it's no use to worry ' about that now." Davis furnish music. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and Fritz nd Snide Sund provide music for hiday's broadcast. The Carroll orchestra . plans an

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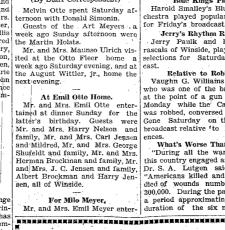
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outh, was principal speaker. ag and marched in a group to week services at St. Mary's lic church. Wednesday, April he club will sponsor; chapel

Mochajava club met Monday ev and heard book reviews by arson of Homer, and John of Milan, Ohio. Mary Jane n of Wayne, president of the named John Drake, Lieila of Dakota City and Mary of Dakota City and Maray Creighton, as a nominating ttee to arrange for slate of s for next year, and report 11 24 meeting: Charlene of Wayne, Aaron Broding-Pierce, and Ned Shygg of t, were appointed 'to make ere appointed to man nts for a picnic on May

lary Krakowski, Chicago so orano, and Magdalene Massmann pianist, will appear in joint recit on Monday evening. May 1, as par of the college lecture course,

college lecture course, pa Mu Epsilon, national matics fraternity, will send legates to the convention at uah, Okla., on April 21 and auline Hannan of Fremont, Prescott of Wayne, Clarence toni of Bancrót, Robert Gul-of Wayne, and Melvin Sey-of Wayne, are planning to the trip. make the trip.

Commencement

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pupils, Roberta Baker Inompson, Fred Gilder and Betty Helen Ellis, have ed their penmarship pro l received gold stars on the and permanship poster aphy, the seventh grader en up study of Egypt an en comparing Egyptia on with ours in age an

aders have taken the unit, "How one led for another until ods of living were chu ory." In geography, ing "The world's g nd their uses." For ren have cut out nted alphabet letters and are

Miss Hazel Reeve and Kermit ewart are working on a grade hool program in which the third ade thythm band sum are all and the

day in the month. The Ladies' Aid sent eggs Tabith The Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, m 803 Nebr. St., Phone 16 Easter Sunday, April 16: 10:00 a. m. The Sunday

Church of Christ. (Guy B. Dunning; past ble school at 10 o'clock

The school at 10 school. Class-sfor all ages. The Lord's supper at 11. Junior C. E. at 6 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. All young pepole are cordially wited invited Sunday evening services planned for April 16 at 8 o'cl with company D of the go teams from Magnet in charge, eryone is cordially invited to

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at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services in the Jerman largy age at which time the Lord's supper will be solemniz-id. 10:30 a. m. Easter Sunday English services with holy communion at 2:00 p. m. Easter Sunday German services at 3:00 p. m.

t 3:00 p. m. Sunday school at 1:15 p. m.

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eginning at 10:30 Practice for April 15th, choir practice at 8

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Easter's service with holy junion in English at 11 a. m During these services s fferings will be taken. the evening the young church will present a intata, 'Redemption's her with a program of ion. At this time th the eve mial envelopes will be rec May the message of the

girls from first and secon des will present a one-act ope a, "A Box of Dolls." The gir

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tta, "A Box of Doils." The gii will be dresset Japa se doils. Names on the class ho r roll are: Carol Jean Nicholaise dargie Fitch.' Raymond Murre Varren Swinney, Jean Gern-Donald McPherton, Betty Al Jeplin, Betty Pilé, Demogene Me r, Donald Dean Steinmetz, Shiri Yowers and Hardid Racherbaumy Po little colks rande a bealth or Murra Warren The little folks made a heal er with white sails on the hip which represent hores. When a rule has b

shores, when a rule has been of-ierved by all the children, the sail remains white, but when someone has broken it, the sail is covered by a black or pirate sail. In social study period, Carol Jean Nicholdy period, Calor scan rich-en gave an account of the way ster is observed at the White use, telling of the egg roll or green lawn which President green lawn wh Mrs. Roosevelt this year Interest is centering around a

new grocery store project in sec and grade, this being a part of th study of community life. Th hildren are enjoying the post of ch other. First graders and kindergarte

, process and kindergart planning an Easter egg d ty for Friday and each 1 is going to bring a ha agg to decorate.

Funeral Today For E. R. Love (Continued from Page One)

the college auditorium. The rogram is the same as he will ive April 26 at Lincoln to fulfil August Nyberg, Dr. and Mrs. E August Nyberg, Dr. and Mrs. Haro' Nyberg of Yankton, S. D., and Mi and Mrs. Frank Guytill of Cham berlain, S. D., mother, sisters an brother of Mrs. Love; Mr. an Mrs. Edwin Love and family c. Crofton, Mrs. G. L. Wright c. Kansas City. (Other relatives an

Kansas City, Other relatives and friends from Yankton, Crofton, Wakefield and other points also plan to be here for the services. pian to be here for the services. Legion men who, will service pallbearers are Dr. W. M. Ha kins, O. T. Conger, F. A. Milda and J. M Brisben of, Wayne, Lio West of Osmond, and Mr. Sallee

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during the services. Memory the octet are Dr. L. F. Perry, W. F. Holmes, Burr Davis, Leslie Eilis, C. W. Brown, D. P. Miller, Willard Wiltse and D. H. Larson. Terrell will spe al relation

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beautiful service. It was the privilege of your p tor to preach for Rev. David Si 184-J It was the priving of Join Part for to preach for Rev David Simp-son at Cartoll, Monday evening. We enjoyed going'yery much. Our Congregational meeting was held Wednesday' evening of this week. We wish to thank the wives of our board of trustees for taiding charge of the supper. It will be the task of our church to entertain Presbytery this com-ing Tuesday and Wednesday. Plan to be at some of its services. We will need homes. for enter-tainment of delegates. Presbytery worship hour There will be spec-ial music, solos by George Kyl and Miss Ina Ruth Jonson. The pasto will speak a special Edster mes sage, subject: "Easter Joy and Hone"

ig people interestin ainment of delegates. Presbytes entertained on the Harvard pla Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister The services of Easter Sunda will begin with a sunrise service a church at 6.30 a, m. This servic will, be' in charge of Kermit Ste ice. General singing of the t hymns of faith. Solo by Shir-Sprague, and Eester message, us Follow Me." There will be wart and will be participated in ba a number of our young pepole an others. Everybody is invited. Th hurch school will be at the usua me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life," And, "I am the resurrection and the life, he that, believeth in me, though he die, yet shall he live." And: "I am the way, and the truth and the life."

church school will be at the usual time. 10. The Easter service at 11 will have special music and will be conducted by the pastor. In the evening at '8, the choir will give the cantata, "The King Eternal," written by Ira B. Winson. This will be directed by Kermit Stewart with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., at the organ. Everyone is invited but these compared for the program OR'SALE: Early Ohio tatoes. E. M. Laughlin. ARGAIN SALE-500 6-year of clumps good blooming peonies all colors, 50 cents each, smalle clumps 25c, all other perennials 10c-25c. Potted plants and cut flowers a specialty. Wayne Greenhouse and Nursery. m30t3

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) We shall hold our Easter ser-ce at 11 cjolck next Sinday orning. The choir is planning for ecial music and a special Easter essage will be given by the pas-r. A number are to unite with a church and an concertunity will with Mrs, J. T. Bressler, ir., at the organ. Everyone is invited but those coming after the program has begun will be asked to take geats in the side rooms. Friday of this week we shall have our Good Friday candle light communion at 8. This should be one of the most impressive ser-vices of the year and it is hoped that our people and friends will attend. e church and an opportunity will given for parents to present ir children for baptism. The services for next Sunday are atte

as follows: Sunday school, 10 a m.; Easter service, 11 a. m.; C. E. Thursday of the man's Foreign Missionary meets with Mrs. Julia Gilde GARDEN PLOWING: Reasonabl and next Wednesday lad our people to attend the specia Easter cantata at the Methodist I will meet FREDERICK BERRY

Andrews. The Men's Brotherhood me will be held next Tuesday men'are invited to this supp and the enloyable pro-6:30 and the enjoyable program which follows. The opportunity for the baptish of children will be given next Sur tha

FREDERICK BERRY IN HONOR GROUP Frederick Berry, who finished his university course at Lincoin in January, was one of the stu-dents recognized for high scholar-ship at the honor convocation in the university coliseum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry, parents, were invited to attend the pro-gram. day morning and reception church membership will Sunday, following Easter.

er, and has been active in orga izing peace councils among soci-civic, educational, business a religious organizations in the mi DISTRICT MEETING HELD IN NORFOLK District meeting of the U. & I. stores was held at Norfolk Sunday

Lumbermen Meet Here Wednesday

election of the president of the ed States by popular vote; to pliment the state legislature convention's wishes with re-to improvement of highways, he convention closed with a t seeing four of nonits of in-About 25 lumbermen attended the district meeting here last eve-ning. After dinner at Hotel Strat-ton, the men heard addresses by Ivan D. Wood of Lincoln, member of th iversity extensi dépar and Phil Runyan, field m lumbermens' association.

TRACKMEN START SPRING PRACTICE (Continued from Page One) Malta Fever Case

Shows Improvement L.J. Bressler of Leslie precinct who has been ill with maita fevel and who had a blood transfusion in Sloux City the last of the week returned home and seems much better. Victor Johnson, furnished blood for the transfusion.

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OR SALE—Good medium seed oats. 15c a. bushel. Arthun Weiersheuser, Wakefield. a13t1r Evelyn Anderson directs. Shows Improvement. Miss Jean Jones, who has had operations and $\langle blood$ trans-usions for infection on her fore-nead, is improving. FOR SALE-Grey duck eggs. 35c a dozen Mrs. John Geewe, phone 402F12 Wayne, Wakefield mail a13t1;

Article In Magazine. An article by Mrs. S. A. Lutge ppears in the current issue of the Federated Women's clu

Is Critically III. Mrs. J. S. Carhart who suffered



among the plain people." remark- ed the woman of the house when the candidate called. "No, I am after the beauty vote —and I would like yours," replied the man of wisdom. He got not only her vote but enough others so that he's coming to congress." "What caused' the fire in the match factory?" "I understand there was some friction among the heads of the different departments." The Diskovery. Two small boys were hunting in the woods, and one of, them, stop- ped and picked up a chestnut burr.	Satur., April 15 48 Head good young horses, broke all weights. Most of these horses will be here Priday. Some good western stock ples, brood swey, milch cows, farm machinery, Grean sep- arators, seed corn, seed po- tatoes, and many small arti- cles. BRING ANYTHING YOU WANT, SOLD Allen Sales Pavilion. Lockwood and Nelson, Auets.		
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Reflexing meet this Fluxy an regular, session. Mrs. Ray Philbin entertains the Apron club this Thursday. Mrs. Mae Young entertains the Altrusa, club next Monday. Pleasant Valley club meets April 19 with Mrs. Hannah Beck. Mrs. Nettle Call entertains, the EZ club this Thursday evening. Mrs. Nettle Call entertains, the EZ club this Thursday evening.

aesday. P. E. O. chapter meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. E.

Hufford. Degree of Honor meets this Thursday evening in the L. E. Panabaker home. Light Bearers of the Presbyter-ian church meet next Monday with Mrs. F. L. Blair. Rural Home society meets April 21 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Soden for 1 o'clock huncheon. St. Paul Young Womer's Mis-

21 at the nome of Mrs. J. M. Soden for 1 o'clock luncheon. St. Paul Young Womer's Mis-sionary society meets April 24 with Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg. The Vulnerables will meet with Miss Margaret Fanske for contract bridge next Thursday evening Cameo club has no meeting this Friday. Mrs. Willard Willse will entertain at a social afte.noon April 21

nterian at a social arternoon April 21. Meeting of the Fortnightly club, lanned for next Monday, has been oostponed on account of the death f E. R. Love. Methodist Foreign Missionary

Methodist Foreign Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve. Mrs. L. F. Good has the lesson. Mrs. C. E. Sprague entertains the Baptist Missionary society and Union this Thursday at 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Of-ficers will be elected. American Legion. Auxiliary meets Tuesday evening, April 18, with Mrs. R. L. Larson. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. Minnie Strickland. Miss Marian Price' and Miss Hazel Reeve will entertair their bridge club at the Paul Harrington home next Thursday evening.

home next Thursday even Three tables of players will

Mesent. Meeting of the Minerva club, Janned for next Monday, has been ostponed until April 24 on ac-ount of Easter vacation. Mrs. J. 3. Horney and Mrs. E. J. Huntemet

S. Ho ill be hostesses Mrs. Grace Keyser will present er piano students in recital this vening at her home. Tap dancing umbers and readings will be oth-

aumbers and readings will be oth-er features of the program. Fupils and their parents will be guests. Circle One of the Methodist Aid meets April 19 with Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Mrs. G. W. Albert, Mrs. E. S. Biair and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey. Mrs. Earl Merchant as the program. Presbyterian Aid meets at the church parlors April 19 at 3 Volcok for a-bpok review and ken-sington. The committee includes Mrs. P. A. Davles, Mrs. Hobeyt Aid Circle Meeting. Circle Three of the Methodist Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. Lyle Gamble at the Carhart home. Mrs. K. N. Parke had the program which was followed by a social time and refreshments.

sbyterian Aid meets at the a parlors April 19 at 3 At Roy Pierson Home. Friends took their luncheon Sun-day evening to the Roy Pierson on his birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Pile. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, Mr. and Mrs. men's club will be entertain M. V. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. sington. The committee includes Mrs. P. A. Davies, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. Dean Hanson, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. James Pile.

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od with a bridge party at the home of Mis. Henry Kay, 620 Logan Strett next Tuesday overing at 8 'otlock. Mis. Grace' Keyser is 'dhairman of the committee mak-thg arrangements, and is assisted by Mrs. Minnie Kagy, Mrs. Kath-erthe Curley, Miss Mayboth Bow-man and Miss Coral Stoddard.

Social. Golden Rod Troop. Golden Rod Troop of girl scouts met Wednesday at the high school for regular work.

U. D. Club on Monday. The U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. H. C. Craven and each tool part in a current event lesson Next Monday Mrs. C. M. Craver entertains.

entertains. * * * * With Mrs. C. E. Carhart. Acme club met Monday with Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. T. S. Hook had the lesson on magazine articles. Mrs. W. R. Weber enter-tains next Monday.

nday. * * * * *

Circle Two Meets. Circle Two of the Methodist Aid met. Wednesday with Mrs. I. E. Ellis. Mrs. L. R. Winegar assisted, The time was spent in visiting and sewing, and the hostesses served.

Scouts Work On Tests, Scouts of troop 175 at Wayne school met Tuesday evening for routine work, and troop 174, Col-lege Training school, carried on regular work at the school house Wednesday evening.

In Regular Session. Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting Monday evening at Masonic hall. Program for the Grand lodge meeting to be held in Lincoln in May was read. Mrs. F. L. Blair, worthy matron, and oth-ers plan to attend.

Missionary Society. Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. E. E. Galley. Mrs. Loi. Surber, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Crockett assisted. Mrs. Howard James led devotionals and reports of Pres-byterial were given. The hostesses served.

meets next week Friday with the Ben Meyer family.
In C. E. Wilson Home.
The A. A. U. W. met Wednesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clara it Heylmun, Miss Esther Dewitz, Miss Beulah Rundle and Miss Corial Stoddard. J. E. Brittaln spoke on present-day politics, and Miss Elizabeth Wentworth read one of Berry's plays, "Ten-Pound Look." The hostesses served.
Grace Lutheran Aid. Grace Lutheran Aid. Grace Lutheran Aid. Grace Lutheran Aid. Mrs. Raymond Langemeier. A social time closed the regular business, and Mrs. Berres served. Mrs. Gorge Berres, jr., entertains in May.
Birthday Dinner Given. Miss Charlen Brown presided at a dinner at the Charles Brown home Monday evening In observance of her birthday anniversary. Places were laid for six at one large table, with decorations in rose. Following the dinner the group went to dress rehearsal for "Children of the Moon" at Wayne State Teachers Cluge. "***

Birthday for Twins. Mrs. Alvina Korff entertained at dinner Friday evening for the birthday of her sons, Frank and Fred Korff. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. George Brew-ster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korff and Catherine Lou.

Bible Study Circle. The Bible Study circle met Tuesday with Mrs. A. P. Gossard. Miss Rose Assenheimer led the lesson. A letter from Miss Laura. Thompson of Omaha, stated that she plans to return soon to Africa. Mrs. Charles Simpson of Good-win, formerly of Wayne, also wrote to the society. Mrs. Dora Bens-hoof entertains next Tuesday.

P. N. G. Meets Tuesday. The P. N. G. club met Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall with. Mrs. Wm. Broscheit and Mrs. P. C. Crockett hostesses. The time was

Wm. Broscheit and Mrs. P. C. Crockett hostesses. The time was apent socially and the hostesses served. Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Mrs. I. E. Ellis will be hostesses May '9 when a hard time party is planned at the hall. **Nu-Deal Club Meeting**. Members of the Nu-Deal club Were enfertanical Saturday evening in the H. W. Winterstein home, Miss Nina Carter and Miss Mar-garet Phipps were guests. Prizes in cards were received by Mrs. Bert Surber. and Harold Quion. Luncheon was served. The club meets next week Friday with the Ben Meyer family.

hoor entertains next Tuesday. **** For Mrs. Charles Pfeil. Mrs. Charles Pfeil was remem-bered on her birthday last Satur-day when several called in the af-ternoon and evening. In the group were Mrs. Henry Westerhouse, Mrs. C. Baštian, Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Charles Riese, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Henry Frevert, Miss Clara Shan-druf, Miss Sophie Wieland and the Miss Sophie Wieland and th Greenwald family.

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Kountry Kard Klub. The Kountry Kard Klub met for its last gathering of this season Saturday evening at the F. C. Hammer home. In cards Mr. Ham-mer and Miss Joy Lutt held high for the evening. For the series Mrs. Otto Lutt and Carl Thomsen ware high and each received a deck were high and each received a d of cards. Refreshments closed evening. The club will resume the fall,

Conservation League. . Child Conservation League met Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Sor-ensen. After covered dish dinner, the group heard a lesson on do-mestic science by Mrs. C. J. Shuck, Mrs. W. S. Miller and Mrs. Gienn McCay. Mrs. Merle Teitsort, of Laurei, Mrs. Lyte Gamble and Mrs. William Bond were guests and Mrs. Gamble sang solos. Evelyn Sorensen played plano numbers. **** Kathryn Leu Davis. Hostess.

Kathryn Leu Davis, Hostess. Miss Kathryn Lou Davis enter-tained the Nu-Fu club last Satur-day afternoon. Invited guests were Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. Paul Siman, Miss Florence Peterson, Mrs. H. E. Hein of Lincoln, and Mrs. D. H. Larson. Contract bridge was diversion and high scores were held by Mrs. Siman and Mrs. Burr Davis. The hostess served two-course luncheon. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertains the club next Wednes-day.

**** • * * me Dinner Party. mbers of the Cot-husband Members of the Coterie club and their husbands enjoyed their an-nual dinner party Monday evening at the Palace dining room. The committee included Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Shulthels and Miss. Marguerite Chace. Bridge was di-version for the evening and prizes were received by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Mr, and Mrs. L' A. Fanske, Mrs. J. F. Ahern enter-tions next Monday. tains next Monday. For Sixth Birthday. Jane Brisben was 6

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 192 Trank Heienc, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson, High scores in games were received by Mrs. Grawford and Mr. Jonson, and Mr. Pierson received a guest of honor prizo. Lily of Valley Troop. Lily of Walley fri scouts met Wednesday at the high school for regular work. The Gold Finch patrol, with Arliene Peterson lead. Wadnesday at the sight school for regular work. The Gold Finch patrol, with Arliene Peterson lead. Wadnesday at the sight school for regular work. The Gold Finch patrol, with Arliene Peterson lead. Wadnesday at the sight school for regular work. The Gold Finch patrol, with Arliene Peterson lead. Waunda Olson. For Mrs. J. J. Areny. The Mrs. J. M. Baised by Miss Frances Cherry, ser-Hugh Drake, ir., of Lincoln, Jac-Hugh Dra

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 193

Guest Day Bridge Tea. Monday club held a guest day bridge tea this week with Mrs. Winfired Main. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. E. Kostomiat-sky. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. E. D. Gordon and Mrs. T. T. Jones. The hostesses presided at serving Stambaugh entertains the May 4,

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933. games were received by Albert Johnson, Mrs, Bert Surber, Mrs. Julia Lage, and Mrs. S. J. Hale. Luncheon closed the social time. Guests were Mr, and Mrs. S. J. C. Bakor, Mr. and Mrs. Nather Solitation son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell, Mr, and Mrs. Bert Sur-ber, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mr. and Mrs! R. C. Hahlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Bornhoft, Miss Clara and Miss Tillie Wischhof, Mrs. Ed. Mil-ler, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. Julia Lage, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nichols and Miss Arlene Peterson.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Ray Perdue called on Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe were Sunday guests in the Ray Perdue the Ray Perdue home. The Madi-son folks were here for the day. What one nation does is felt evi-sywhere. For instance, a military arade in Germany makes France Merry Makers have postponed heir meeting planned for this Fri-

Mrs. Christine Gathje and sons spent Sunday afternoon in the Er nest Koch home. ike America a lot more. Pu ers Syndicate.

A scientist entertains an Oslo gathering with his theory that life on this planet began in hot water. We would seem ideally situated for a fresh start.—Detroit News. Mrs. George Grone and daughter called Sunday in the Earl Lewis called Sunday in the Earl Lewis home and had supper at B. Grone's

Frone's. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney of Soffolk, visited here Sunday at L. P. Keeney's. The Lloyd Weibles vere Saturday guests. Arlos. and Irma June Back spent Saturday 'morning' with Mrs. Ray,

Arlos and Irn Saturday 'morn y morning with Firs. Its y Mrs. Ray Perdue called on Miss Jean Jones. Perdue. that day

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giee clubs. Coleridge, only class C orches-tra, was unable to appear. Orchestra, class B-Superior.

Band, class B-Superior, Stan-on; excellent, Pierce.

Judges for Contest. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts of Omaha Ethel Thompson Kucinski of Sioux City and Frederick Wick of St Paul, were judges.

Tea For Visitors. Miss Ardath Conn and Mrs. John R, Keith entertained at a tea Saturday aftermoon at the college Guests were judges members of the music department, of the col-lege faculty and their wives and

ege faculty and their wives filters of the district music asso station and their wives.

Epworth League

To Meet In Wayne 'The Methodist' Epworth League annual institute for northeast Ne-braska will be held again this year at the Wayne fair grounds the last week in June. Rev. R. M. Fagan of Pierce, who has charge, reports that 250 attended last year and he is expecting an even larger num-ber this June. The entire expense for each registrant is \$4. for each registrant is \$4.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express to neighbors and other friends our sincere thanks for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. David E. James and family family and the second second

tivitties winners at the Presbyter-lan church Thirsday ovening, was attended by about 60 Wayne high school students. The football squad, basketball team, and de-clamatory, debate and commer-cial contest winners were hon-orees. Mrs. Cay Wright, Mrs. Roi-lie Ley and Mrs. C. C. Petersen took charge of the serving. The program included: W-orkers, Franklip, Henkel; I-nspiration, W., A. Behl. N-unbers, Melvin Brown; N-ever, Mavis Baker; F-arnest-ness, Ray Holder; R-eason, James Davies; and S-uccess, Gayle

and Mirabel Blair furnished music. Tryouts ware held for the senior class play. "Peg O' My Heart." from Tuesday until Friday last week, with all memberic being giv-en the opportunity to compete for roles. Gayle Childs, senior spoa-sor, is in charge of the production. Since M. B. Date work where the production.

Sor, is in charge of the production. Supt. H. R. Best was jul last week, and unable to meet his classes from Wednesday through Friday. Fractices for the kigh school chorus and glee clubs where held at

chorus and glee clubs were held at the college auditorium Thursday afternoon, in preparation for the music contest. Mr. Behl returned to his teach-ing Monday of last week, and Miss ing Me Loula

ing Monday of last week, and Miss Loula' Avery, lunior high teacher, returned the following Wednesday. Both had been quarantined. Finals in the declamatory con-test are set for April 21, place hot yet decided James Davies, ora-torical winner at Laurel, and Wil-lam Studley, extemporaneous winner, will represent Wayne. Kormi Studayt music director

Winner, whi represent wayne. Kermit Stewart, music director at the school, and Mrs. J. T. Bres-sler, jr., presented a program of organ and piano numbers at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Methodist church Sunday evening. and Mrs. H. R. Best gave Easter readings. Among Junior High Grades. Last Dainrosch program' of the year's scries was heard by the grade children Friday morning. These broadcasts of musical in-terpretation have been heard every two weeks during the period from October to April, alternating with the programs for high schools.

humorous division of the jumor high tri-school tournament held re-cently, in place of Jeanne Wright, as previously announced. Saventh graders are composing verses in language class this week, showing motion, color and sound. They are taking up study of graphs in arithmetic, and in art class, made attractive pussywillow sketches and bird pictures to form a border for their room

Band, class C-Superior, Os-nond; excellent, Ewing, Pender.

ere judges. Tea For Visitors.

To Meet In Wayne

Card of Thanks

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six show loss in weight. Have Many New Interests. The we tots in the kindergary-ten are much occupied these days with apring projects. Last week, they decorated green individual oil cloth mats with orchid enamel, working out their own designs, and this week they used them for clay modeling, Jacqueline Wight-man and Jack Fitch brought pussywillows for the room; Rich-ard Best brought two gold fish for the bowl, and a present of a clam in its shell and three stones was received from fourth grade boys. Carolinn McClure, first grader, brought her black baby chick in to show the beginners and this start-ed them to thinking of Easter, Paed the per baskets and eggs were the re-sult. A new bean bag board has been added to the room equipment, and has proven very absorbing to the obligation

Writes To Folks In Wayne About

the children.

Quake In West Harlan Boyer of Long Calif., formerly Miss Doro-Beach, [Calif., formerly Miss Doro-thy Ellis, writes March 31 to Mrs. Clara B. Ellis and to the C. H. Fishers and D. H. Cunninghams about the recent earthquake. Ex-cerpts from her letter follow: "The last time I heard the offi-

cial number of quakes since the big one it was 1,001 and we have had plenty since then. That seems to be the natural aftermath of a to be the natural atternath of a big earthquake but nevertheless it doesn't prevent one's heart, from complete flip-flops from time to o'clock we had the hardest one since the original. It just about rattled us out of our beds, Even ight it seems we have one dandy. "Almost everyone has had ter-rible colds for we have one dandy. "Almost everyone has had ter-rible colds for we have one dandy. "Almost everyone has had ter-son if was so slow here was be? Cause Belmont shore dropped six inches and broke every gas, pipe

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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933.

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city business had to go on. We stayed at an orange ranch in the oothills a week.

"The hospitals in Long Beach are not down. Like other building they are damaged but not serious ly. Pipes in one burst and attend ants worked around on sandbags ants worked around on standbags. It was wonderful that the fleet was here. They were on shore half an hour after the quake and put the city under martial law. The thing that saved Long Beach from the built on the flow runs the foot

thing that saven long beach room terrible loss by fire was the fact that the men at the gas pipe con-trols kept their heads and almost the minute the quake hit they turned off the gas. The man who threw off all the high voltage his life doing it but he finished

piles of brick. If the quake had happened during school hours it would have been the worst disaster would have been the worst disaster of history. The Pacific coast club was so badly damaged that it is being torn down. Twelve tons of brick and plaster were taken out of the city hal.

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OF COUNTY FIELD

Kuth Armstrong O. E. S. Kensington Eastern Star kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Huse, about 25 being present. As-sisting hostesses were Miss Olive Huse, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg. The time was spent in sewing for the Eas-tern Star home at Fremont. Re-freshments were served. Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. A. McEachen, Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. C. E. Wil-son entertain May 5 at the Dr. Ingham home.

With Mrs. L. F. Good. The J. A. O. club me Thursday with Mrs. L. F.

Thursday with Mrs. L. F. (Good, Guests were Mra. A. A. Deuis of Norfolk, Mrs. C. L. Picketti and Mrs. Mamie Golden, Each answer-ed roll call on the garden program with her favorite flower and veg-etable. Mrs. Bud. Chilcott read a paper on garden flowers and kread Golden told about her flower gar-ter The bardens averaged after a

Golden told about her flower gar-den. The hostess served after a social time. Mrs. Dean Hanson en-tertains April 20 **** Bidorbi On Thursday. Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. C. H.

Fisher and Mrs. H. B. Craven were hostesses to the Bidorbiethin last Thursday in the Davis home. Invit-ed guests were Miss Margaret Schemel, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. D. H. Cumingham. The hos-tesses served 1 o'clock luncheon at small tables attractive with sweet-peas. Bridge was diverging after-ward. Mrs. H. J. Felber held high score for the afterine with system

ward. Mrs. H. J. Felber, held high score for the afternoon and Mrs. C. M. Craven was high for the series. In two weeks Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. C. M. Craven entertain

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Norfolk voted last week to buy the electric power and gas plants of that city. The voters also fa-vored spending \$50,000 for an aeration and filtration system in

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the water works plant.

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Raiph Carhart of Randolph, was reelected member of the city council there.
F. R. Phiblin who was found dead at Colome, S. D., was buried at Randolph last week.
Waiter Black of Lincoln, former Wayne student, is one of four in the United States on a committee to meet in New York this week to formulate basketball rules.
Ed Beeler, 24, was burned to death Saturday at Stanton when trying to escape from a blazing house. Mr. Beeler was alone at home and had dropped off to sleep in the evening before retiring. About 1:30 Staturday morning the was awakened by smoke but the fire had gained such headway that he could not escape.
Mrs. Daniel Albertson of Laurel, died March 28 at the age of 72.
Join Armstrong died at New-castle March 28 at the age of 71.
Miss Clara Tiedtke of Pilger. and Ralph Lawrence' of Hastings, were married at West Point. They will hve at Pilger.
Ed. Wilkinson, 79, pioneer of Dixon connty, died at Newcagtle last week.
Louis Gigeär of Emerson, has completed 50 years of service for the railroad and has been retired on pension, He was formerly sec-tion man at Wayne. teachers were rejelected last week. Miss Jean Davies of Wayne, is one of the staff. The board will save 18 percent, or about \$3,500. Mrs. Lizzle Schuneman, 63, sus-tained a broken hip when she fell as a rooster frightened her. |Flainview voted last week to continue its band. Foy George, formerly of Carroll, is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. James Voorhies of Orchard. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

mission to discontinue st agents on the O'Neill-Sioux line.

the railroad years of service the on pension. He was formerly sec-tion man at Wayne. Mrs. Grace Lafarge's residence at Bioomfield was destroyed by firs Thursday night. The Lafarge boxe were awakened by the smoke and oused just in time to leap out of a window to safety. A hog house on the Hans Nelsen farm near Homer was destroyed by fire last week, 18 sows and 27 pigs being lost in the blaze. One of the rural mall routes at to eliminate cost. Miss Nell Dendinger of Harting-to, had one eye injured when as pheasant struck, and broke the

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rma Carpenter of the Her-staff, is editor of the de-timent. Any news contri-ions from town or coun-will be gladly received by.

Prof. Carl Finup was in Wayn Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips

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Mrs. Emma May accompanied, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Berry to Nor-folk Wednesday. Mrs. Martha Lutt spent a few days at the Louis Krause home weak before last. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wels left a week ago Sunday to make their home in Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Someberg of Lincoln, spent the week-end with the Louis Langenbergs. Mrs. Dagny Drevson of Winside, called on. Mrs. Sarah Schilz a yeek ago. Sunday evening. Mrs. A. H. Basler went to Win-side Thursday to see Mrs. Chris Noisen, ir, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brumel and C., Reynold Bruieckner went to Nor business Tuesday of last week. Reynold Bruieckner went to Nor folk Friday to visit Henry Kleper, pation in the Lutheran hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrison of Omaha, were luncheon guests of

Omaha, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips Thursay. Scotty McPherson of Norfolk, came with Morris Phillips to spend last week-end in the F. M. Phillips

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fore last, after a few weeks' visit at the Herbert Mittlestadt home.

Town Board Convenes la Mae, Mrs.

Tuesday last week visiting at the of the month, were Fisk home, and little Dean and hands ov fisk returned home with them new members month The

Adolph Kieper of near Wayne, was a supper guest of the William Brueckners Monday of ast week, and an over-night guest at the Fred Miller home

at the Fred Miller home, Rev. Sayage of Norfolk, was a supper guest in the Rev. C. F. Schmidt home a week ago Wed-nesday evening. He made several calls in Hoskins and vicinity the

past week. Last Friday, Mrs. A., H. Basler entertained four girls, (Gertrude and Martha Bohm, Irene Brumel and Adalyne Bruckner, jat dinner. The girls came to Hoskins to take seventh and eighth grade examin-ations.

R. E. Templin, jr., Franklin Ziemer and Miss Verris, Anderson

Ziemer and Miss Verna Anderson have been driving back and forth to their classes at Wayne State Teachers college the past month instead of remaining at Wayne during the week. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke left st. Thursday morning for a 5.000

last inursday morning for a 5,000 mile motor trip, stopping at Chi-cago, Fort Wayne, Ind., and visit-ing their son. Paul Rohrke, at Houghton, Mich. They expect to be gone about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper of

ar. and arrs: Henry Kieper of hear Wayne, were a week ago Sat-urday supper guests in the William Brueckner home, and Mrs. Kieper remained over-night with Mrs. A. H. Basler. Mr. Kieper went to Nor-folk where he underwent a major operation at the Lutheran hospital. He has been improving daily. Mrs. Basler and Mrs. Kieper visited him the next day and the first form the next day, and the first-named ent to see him the next Wednes wen day.

Baby Son Is Born. Mr. and Mrs. Genardt Gnirk are he parents of a son born Monday, the pare April 3.

Has Ladies' Group. Ed Maas was hostess to the Mrs. I

adies of Emmanuel Reformed

Firemen Have Session. Hoskins volunteer firemen gath-ered at the Voss Implement store Monday evening of last week, and conducted routine business. Chief William Voss was in the chair.

Farmers Out In Fields. The warming, drying wind last week made it possible for local farmers to get out into the fields, and discing was well under way ast week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumel en-tertained the 500 card club at their home Friday evening, with six ta-bles of players present. Prizes went to Miss Carrie Stamm, Charles Sweigard, George Langen-berg and Mrs. Hans Asmus. Lunch closed the evening.

Miss Hilda Bauman returned to er home in Pierce Wednesday be-Mrs.

August and Lowell Schulz and Miss Louise Schulz drove to Stan-ton Tuesday of last week, and were guests of the W. F. Schulz family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bernhart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernhart and family were guests at the Wil-ham Vois home Sunday' evening before last

last Mrs. Fred Brumel and daughter

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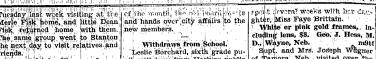
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pil, withdrew from Hoskins public school when his parents moved to a farm west of Norfolk last Fri

Auto Upsets Friday Eve. The car in which Mr, and Mrs, Harry Ruhlow and Mr. and Mrs. Willam Ruhlow were roling turn-ed over on the loose gravel be-tween Stanton and Pilger last Fri-day evening, and Mrs. Harry Ruh-low received a broken wrist. The others were unnjured.

Large Vote Polled In Hoskins Tuesday

Hoskins voters went to the polls Tuesday of last week and recorded one of the largest votes, in local history. Fully 77 local residents named their choices for town board, electing Herman Puls by 61 votes, Charles Ohlund by 49, and John Scheel by 35. Chairman of the board will be named, when the new board organizes.

Seriously Injured When Shelling Corn

E. M. Stamm of near Hoskins, eccived bad injuries when he was E. M. Stamm of near Hoskins, received bad injuries when he was drawn into a córn sheller on his farm last. Thursday. The belt slipped off and he attempted to re-place it without stopping the en-gine. The loose belt, wrapped around his leg and dragged him into the sheller, crushing the right leg badly and cutting two deep gashes in his forehead. Mr. Stamm was taken to Norfolk by his son, Oliver Stamm, and an operation wis performed Friday morning. Holand Linn who lives; one-half mile west-of the Stamm farm, was injured by the machine a few min-utes before Mr. Stamm's accident. He attempted to kick the clutch in

He attempted to kick the clutch in and received a sprained left ankle An X-ray showed that no bones were broken.

"Wild Ginger" Cast Is Chosen Last Week

Tenth and eleventh graders

500 Club Meets. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumel er

Tenth and eleventh pgraders of Hoskins public school will present the play, "Wild Ginger." the even-ing of April 20. Miss Marian Beh-mer is directing the production, and cast follows: Mr. Peterson, a grocer, Melvin LaFollette; Miss Stanley, a health nurse, Verna Voss; Wuzy, a would-be chiroprac-tor, Reuben Meierhenry; Marwood Lakey, son of Sanford Lakey; his sister, Adeline Miller; Virginia Tallman, deughter of Jake Tall-man, Lucille LaFollette; Jake Tall-man, Lucille LaFollette; Jake Tall-man, Jucille LaFollette; Jake Tall-man, Jucille LaFollette; Jake Tall-man, a miserly old pinchpenny, Melvin Stamm; Miss Rachel, Vir-ginia's best friend, Bernice Schmidt; G. Alfred Freeman, a young man, Vernon Behmer; Mr. Lakey, owner of the milk factory, Gilbert Fletcher; Mrs. Walker, Wuzy's mother, Eleanor Langen-berg.

Have Card Party. Walter Ohlund and Mrs Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Mrs. Henry Langenberg were hostesses at a progressive pitch party at the Ohlund home Tuesday evening of last week. Six tables of players were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stamm of Chicago. Mrs. Lioyd Behmer, George Langenberg and Vernon Stamm won the prizes, and the hostesses served. berg.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor Good Friday services with oration of the Lord's supper will

bration of the Lord's supper will be conducted in German language at 10 a.m. Please note time. On Easter Sunday, Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and English services will follow at 10:45 a.m. On Easter Monday, German services will be held at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation to at-tend these services is extended to all.

d social hour.

April 16

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g and social nour. Prayer service on Wedness venings at 8 o'clock, followed hoir practice

April 16: Sunday school at 10 a. m., with lesson on "The Easter Message." Easter morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Clock, E. L. C. E. meets at 7:30 p. m. The lesson: "If a Man Die, Shall He. Live Again?" Leader, Fred

Easter program at 8 p. m., fol-

Locals

E. D. Gordan was in Omaha

ay and Saturday on busines Dr. Heckert, dentist. Office

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phon ditf

and Mrs. C. E. Wils spent Saturday in

family spert Saturday in Stone City, Miss Grace McBiroy and Miss Mildred Clark were in Sioux City over the week-end. Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, X-ray disgnosis. Office phone 53, residence 297. Kingston left last Thursday for Mitchell, Neb., to visit her daughter, Mrs. David Hi-vard, and family.

Saturday from Oma

and family. Mary Brittain returned on from Omaha where she

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practice. rvices for Easter Sunday,

Evangelical Church, Hevide & Behnild Fractors, Sunday School at 10 a.m. There will be a service on Good Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. You are welcome. Friday evening, April 14, the Adult League will meet at the par-sonage for regular business meet-ing and social hour.

the William Stuthmann home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr.,

W. F. Biermann, Mr. and Mrs, Alfred Sydow at-tended the birthday party at the I Emil Meyer home Wednesday eve-ning of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Biermann and family were guests of the August Biermanns Monday eve-ning of last week.
Mrs. Charles Roggenbach and son, Preston, and Mrs. Chauncey Agler were Friday all-day guests
of Mrs. Anton Fflueger.
A week ago Friday all-day guests
of Mrs. John Happel and fam-ily, and Henry Seelmeyer called at the W. F. Biermann home.
Mrs. Henry Brundieck and dau-thes for hearth of the age of the former and the William Stuthmann home.
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For Mrs. Frank Sch For Mrs. Frank Schulz. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pater Hansen and Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and children, and Earl Schulz gathered at the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, i. Frank Schulz dame Vernon, Burdette, Lavonne and Schulz's birthday. Card Rachel were callers at the Albert saw puzzles were the A NEW



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Mau Lome & week ago Sunday, af-lernoon Glovanna Bennett was a in the Monta Bomer home

Attend Bridal Shower Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Hans day and Friday of last week, whil taking eighth grade examination ayne. and Mrs. Wilke Lueken and house guests. Mr. and Mrs

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, Miss Faye Brittain. hite or pink gold frames. in-ng lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M

Luding ichs, 55. Ueb. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. n9tr Supt. and Mrs. Joseph Wägner of Tamora, Neb., visited over the week-end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

parents, an and Gaines. Miss Elsie Kingston who tanght at Crookston, Minh, completed her term last week and arrived home Thirsday to spend the summer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston.

With the particles, sint and higs, Dr. W. B. Vall, optometrist of Wayne, will attend the twenty-sixth innual donvention of the Ne-braska Association of Optome-trists which will be held in Grand Island at the Yancey hotel, Mon-day and Tudshdy, April 17 and 18.

Hitting bottom wouldn't be so bad if it didn't hit back.-Weston

ALTONA

Norma Carpenter will vis-Altona each Saturday. She

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennet ere in Norfolk Monday. Ernest Bahde of Wakefield, wa Wednesday dinner guest las

ome. Warren Mau spent Friday and Saturday in the R. H. Hansen, jr.,

Mrs. Lee Stauffer visited the Er-

win Schulz family Tuesday after-noon a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett of Wayne, had Sunday dinner with

Wayne, had Sunday dinner with the Harry Bennetts. Leond Hageman visited Glovan-na Bennett at the Harry Bennett home last week-end. The W. F. Biermanns called at the Frank Pflueger home a week

ago Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and Mar-jorle Carol visited at Alfred Sy. dow's Thursday evening.

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Hoskins, spent a week ago Sun day with the Fred Freverts. Mrs. Augusta Barelman and dau-ghter, Miss Erna, called on Mrs W. F. Biermann Friday afternoon

The Paul Splittgerbers were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mey-r a week ago Wednesday after-

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Henry Thies were Sunday evening guests of the Wilke Luckens last

inesday dinner guest last in the R: H. Hansen, jr.

Harry Bennett

will gladly receive any contributions.

Ore. Leader.

D. Way

Mr, and Mrs. K. H. Hansen, jr., were guests at a miscellanequs showed at the Robert Einchart home near Randolph Sunday after-noon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eilary Einchart, recent bridal cou-ple, were the honorees, and about 18 attended, Lunch was served in ar, and Mrs. Wilke Lucken and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Mintken, visited at the Gus Seelmeyer home at West Point Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and late afternoo children, and Irá Swartz guests at the Emil Meyer Wednesday evening of last

Farmers' Union Convenes, Members of Altona local, Farm-ers' Union, and their families, numbering about 24 in all, met at the William Barelman home last Friday evening. The men heard a talk on hog serum by Otto Rath-ke of near Wisner, and the women, spent the evening scielly. W. F Wednesday evening of last week celebrating Mrs. Meyer's birthday Saturday before last, R. H. Han sen; jr., and Vernon, Burdette and Lavonne went to the Hans Han ne went to≌the Hans me for the day, and the spent the evening socially. W. Biermann is president of the uni

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and Mrs. Erwin Schulz and family, Earl Schulz, Elmer Schulz and Miss. Chara Bettenhausen. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Han-sen and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz came.

For Birthday. Tuesday evening of last week, a group of friends gathered at the Maurice Montgomery home to celebrate Mr. Montgomery's birth-day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Kay and Marceline, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Larsen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hansen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lindsay. Miss Florence Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and Marjory Carol.

For Mrs. R. H. Hansen. Mrs. R. H. Hansen, i.r., was rem-embered on her birthday Friday when a group enjoyed a social eve-ning with her. Five hundred was diversion and luncheon followed, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and

Martin Holst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Harry Hansen, Miss Bernadette Shannon, Harvey Farnsworth, George Thompson, Cecil Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family.

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sen horris for the day, and the men sawed wood. Mrs, Frank Litz of Sibley, Iowa, called on Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhi Monday of last week. She was vis-iting her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benzlerh of Wisner. Burdette Hansen vjsited his grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Hansen of Wayne, on Thursday and Friday last week, while he was taking the clerht grade examinations. For Mrs. Greenwald. A week ago Saturday was Mrs. Albert Greenwald's birthday, and the following friends and relatives came for the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erkteben, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greenwald and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Von Seg-gern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailiff and family, and Valerius Damme. last week, while he was taking the cighth grade examinations. The Carl Freverts visited al Herman Longe's at Wakefield Sun-day before last, and were guests in the Herman Frevert home al Pilger the following Tuesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Soren Dybdahl and chil dren of Huron, S. D., came Wed nesday of last week to spend the remainder of the week with the first-named's sister, Mrs. Alber Greenweld Schulz home a week ago Sunday evening honored Earl and Elmer Schulz, twins whose birthday fell the next day. The guests were Mr.

The boys left Saturday for Fremont, and their parents rem until the following Wednesde Mrs. Paul Splittgerber tained the following at dinner day: Herman Frevert, Miss Marv Frevert, Marvin Frevert, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert, Mr.

hus visited the William Stuth-manns Sunday evening before

For Alfred Test. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, fr and family attended the birthda party for Alfred Test a week ag Sunday evening.

Frank Louges, Linning, Week, Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald and family visited the B. H. Von-Seggerns. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen of near Wayne, visited at the Harry Bennett home Sunday afternoon before last. Wednesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett guests at a party honoring Emil Meyer on her birthday. were Mrs. Miss Lillian Valvoda, Miss Lillian Valvoda, eve-ning supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biermann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow at-the birthday party at the Lillian Valvoda, teacher of

Has Norfolk Operation. Mrs. Paul Mulso of Wisner, who formerly lived south of Altona, underwent a major operation in the Norfolk Lutheran hospital Sat-

Spring Work Well Started. Farmers in this vicinity h Farmers in this vicinity have arley thei

for Mrs ds and jig diversion

Inst-manded's sister, inter, inter, Abert Greenwald, S. George Nau and family, Mrs. Ed. Roggenbach and Mrs. August Matthes, jr., visited in Pilger a week ago Sunday with Mrs. August Matthes, sr., and Miss Esther Matthes. The E. P. Caauwes were Sunday dinner guests of the J. H. Spahrs a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of West Point, were there al-so, and they called at the Caauwe

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and Mrs. Carl Wolters and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuthmann and family, Miss Ruth Adair, Miss Bertha Lueders and Herman Gude

week. The August Biermanns visited Mrs. Biermann's parents, the Frank Longes, Sunday of last last.

Attend Meyer Party.

urday of last week, and is report ed as showing some improvement

liscing or sowing oats and bar Most of the men started the pring work about Wednesday

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Miss Ella Bruns visited Wednes-day at Henry Wittler's. Albert Brader and Henry Wit-tler spent last Thursday in Lin-coln. Miss Trene Wittler was a Sun-day guest of Miss Helen, Wester-house.

Mrs. Don Milliken was a Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gathje and family spent Sunday evening in. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roch. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Miss Dorothy spent Monday evening last week at Harold Quinn's. Neeting of the Merry Makers, Planned April 14 in the Ben Meyer home, has been postponed until April 28.

home, his been postponed and April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken: and children spent a week ago Friday evening in the Herman Jaeger home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkapp and Miss Martha Heier visited in the Fred Heier home Sunday even-ing of bast week.

and Miss Martha Heler visited in the Fred Heier home Sunday even-ing of last week.
The E, H. Glassmeyers called on Sunday last week in the August Wittler and Mis. Henry Vahlkamp homes in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler and Leona, and Ervin Hageman spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Emil Bracker home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Racher-baumer and children spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Elwin of Winside were dinner guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests a week ago in the Fred Ericson home in Win-side.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein

side, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein spent Wednesday evening last week at Burt Surber's, and Miss Dorothy visited the same evening

Week at birt since s, and arise Dorothy visited the same evening at Ed. Surber's. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and son of Winside, called Sunday last week at Herman Reeg's, and that evening the Reegs visited in the Adam Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family of Winside, were Sunday evening visitors in the Nels Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamn

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp and children went to the John Sie-vers home Sunday last week to call and took home Mrs. Emma Sievers who had spent 10 days with them.

with them. Missi Nina Carter of Norfolk, was a week-end guest in the H. W. Winterstein home, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Lou of Carroll, were also week-end guests, and Miss Margaret Phipps was a Saturday night guest.

For Two Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg en-tertained at dinner this Sunday for the birthdays of Mrs. Henriet-ta Kurrelmeyer and Ed. Kurrel-meyer. Guests were Mrs. Henri-Kurrelmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kurrelmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kurrelmeyer and daughter, and Mrs. Adolph Korn and illy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank etta

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William Beckenha

Morfolk Thursday after spendin a couple days here with her daugh far, Mrs. L. F. Good. Mr. Deu brought her here Tucsday la woek and returned the same day.

Mrs



WAYNE HERALD, WATNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1933.

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

lepartment. Any news co be gladly received by her

noux City Monday. rs. Iver Anderson visited rela-in Winside Friday. rs. George Gabler was in Nor-Wednesday of last week. ss Gladys Mottlen was in a on bisiness Scientist

dys Mettlen was in business Saturday, Brodd went to Wayne last Thursday after-

oon. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Tangeman vere in Wayne last Thursday af-

Jerry Paulk and his rhythm ras-cals played at Verdel last Saturday Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Irv-r Moses visited Winside relatives

hursday. Miss Wilma Lèwis was at home ith the Burt Lewis family over 1e week-end.

he week-end. Miss Ruth Schindler and Moss Jolde Olson spent all day Satur-ay in Norfolk. Miss Elsie Koepke and H. P. angdehn spent Friday at the Fer-inand Voss home.

dinand Voss home. Miss Marian Anderson, teacher near Hoskins, was with her moth-er over the week-end. Mrs. Leo Jensen and baby and Mrs. Harold Neely drove to Wayne

Cuesday of last week. Miss Betty Rew of Sioux City, was in Winside over the week-end with friends and relatives. th friends and relatives Charles Shellenberg, assessor in Vinside precinct, began his can-ass of the city this Monday. Mrs. Fred Erickson was in Vayne Friday afternoon visiting

Has Quilting Bee. Mrs. Harold Neely entertaine group of women at quilting Thursday and Friday of last we r and Mrs. Herman Elvers. Miss Alma Lautenbaugh was ith her parents, the Chris Lau-mbaughs, in Sloux City Saturday. Callers in the Chris Peterson

enbaughs, in Sioux City Saturday. Callers in the Chris Peterson iome Sunday evening were Mr. Mrs. Oscar Swanson was hostess to the Coterie club at her home Vednesday of last week. The Supt and Mrs. E A. Austin erer dinner guests of the Aden bridge, and Mrs. Ben Lewis won Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin memb vere dinner guests of the Aden bridge Austins southeast of Wayne last high s

nd Mrs. Frank Peterson of na, and William Koepke, jr., of tins, visited at Emil Stef-on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers and mily of Waterbury, were guester the Ludwig Ehlers, sr., home at inside Sunday. Roger Bartlett left for Dodge st Sunday to visit friends for a w days, and then plans to work ere a few weeks

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler went Rev. and MFS. A. E. Fowler went to Norfolk Tuesday of last week to visit their daughter and family, the H. M. Seybolds. Miss Adelyne Most, Miss Ger-trude Most and Rev. W. F. Most

ere guests in the Louis Bendin home Monday evening. Mrs. Augusta Schmode and L. C. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, were tadt of Norfolk, were of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

tests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hmode for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and lit-daughter, Mary Lea, spent Fri-y evening with Mr. and Mrs. win Warnemunde and baby. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanse went

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen went to Randolph Friday to visit Tom Dunn who is seriously ill. Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Dunn are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Superior, visited the Dr. R. E. Jornleys first of the week, while Mr. Larsen attended Farmers' Un-on meetings at Wayne. Mrs. Lydia Needham of Norfolk, who avantify a control for the second

Irs, Lydia Needham of Norfolk to recently returned from a ter in California, is visiting a Charles Needham and L. W alham homes this week. Irs, Ed. Damme returned to

frs. Ed. Damme returned to ux City Saturday after spend-two weeks with heri mother, s. Mary Reed, who has been ill. s. Reed is much improved, and the to be up a little every day. Ar, and Mrs. Leo Jensen enterair, and Mrs. Leo Jensen enter-ained the following guests at din-er Sunday: <u>Mr</u>, and Mrs. John ensen of near Norfolk, <u>Mr</u>, and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mr, and Mrs. hris Peterson and John B. Jen-en

and Mrs. C. A. McMaster of , visited at the Dr. R. E. y home last Friday evening, e two families attended the school operetta. They prond the school operetta. They produce it an unusually good pro-

Miss Alice Wylie, Miss Ethe wis, Miss Helen Witt and Miss largaret Stamm, Walter Gehrke, rlington Prince and Elwin Erick-off came home for the week-end hey are all students at Wayne Way at

rs college and Mrs. Henry Moeding daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and R. B. Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs.

rs. R. B. Henck, Mr. and Mrs. an Beuthien and family, Mrs. Her an Beuthien and family, Mr. an rs. Louis Ehlers, Jr., and Mis Jein Carr were Sunday dline lests at the Will Ehlers home. and Mrs. Fred Reinhold, enry Puls and Fred Schultz, ilger, Mr. and Mrs. William Steffans last Friday rnoon, Mr. and Mrs. that atternoon, Mr. and Betty an Itenty, Koepke, and Betty an Henry, Koepke, all of Hoskin came to visit, and remained fo supper. | Mr. Schultz stayed, | help Mr. Steffens with farm worl

Social. er of Eastern Star 111 next Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist were & A. M. meets Friday evening, services are set for, Sunday eve-fillow. City Monday. Mrs. Tyer Anderson visited rela-tives in Winsle Friday in Nor-koof, this afternoon. Mrs. George Gabler was in Nor-Miss Gladys / Mettlen wesk. Miss Gladys Mettlen was in gion meets Friday afternoon April Miss Gladys Mettlen was in the bone the Hardel Naby. April 21. Cotetie club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gurney Ben-shoof, this afternoon. Auxiliary to the American Le-bion meets Friday afternoon, April 21. with Mirs. Harold Neely. Winside Woman's club will meet at the home of Miss Bess Rew on hext Thursday afternoon, April 20. Mirs. G. A. Mittelstadt will be lead-or. scoring on the winning side with 15 points, and Frederick Witte to talled 12 in the losing group.

talled 12 in the losing group. Outstanding Students Named, Miss Bracken reports that in English X, Adaline Prince madu the highest grade in six weeks ex-amination, scoring 97, and Junio Brune and Dorothea Ldwis tied for Second place fourth of the second second second place fourth of the second second second second second place fourth of the second s er. Mrs. Ferdinand Voss will be hos-tess to the Neighboring Circle this afternoon, with members respond-ing to roll call by giving the breed of chickens they prefer, and teiling why. Afternoon will be spent in why. Afternoon will be spent in the spent in working on a quilt which is to be presented to Mrs. Rasmus Nellson, a member who recently moved to near Hoskins, as a remembrance. The hostess will serve. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Chris contract work on "Silas In English XI, Iva Ande In English Xi, Iva Anderson had highest average on tests, working 50 lessons from the laboratory mandal with average of 90. Doro-thea Bartlett and Edna Surman completed 40 lessons with tests. ieeting will be with I liese of near Hoskins.

R. N. A. Royal Neighbors of America me last Tuesday evening with Mrs Ed Granquist and Mrs. Walte Gaebler, at the Granquist home.

For Mrs. C. C. Paulk.

Members of the Methodist Epis-copal church choir planned to surprise Mrs. C. C. Paulk last Monday evening. This was her birthday.

About eight guests came each day and the hostess served.

to attend were: chara Bronzynski, Opal Clary, Lydia Jensen, Emma Koll, Evelyn Moeding, Freda, Wei-ble, Jack Davenpört, Ardath Fran-cis, Norma Frese, Harold Hornby, Lyle Jensen, Donald Katz, Robert Miller, Billy Misfeldt, Golda, Niel-en Arnee Besthel Gub P.

Tuesday of last w

Agnes Porter, Steve Po lle Schroeder, Frederick og Anderson, Iva Ande bin Baird, Dorothea Bar

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Irving Anderson, Lozein Baird, Do

Has Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk enter-tained the following at dinner Sun-day, this being Mrs. Paulk's birth-day: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Miss Wilma Lewis and Wilbur Armbrust of Pliger.

Women's Club Meets Mrs. H. H. Huffaker entertain

hits, h. it. Hursday afternoon. The home as the second seco responded notation. Or honorary member, Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, was present. Mrs. B. M. McIntyre served as pro-gram leader; and gave a review of Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, "Forgive Us. Our Trespasses," which was " which was nusually we'l Mrs. Jennie rtrude Bayes, Mrs. Gurney

Us Our Trespasses, which was pronounced as unusually we'l done. Guests were Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, Miss Gertrude Bayes, Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Mrs. L. W. Needham and Mrs. Henry Unich. The hos-tess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Benshoof, Miss Bayes and Mrs. A' H. Carter. Mrs. A. H. Carter **High School Has**

Good Attendance

Records For Past Six Weeks Show 43 Students With Perfect Attendance.

Theo Witt, Lester Gottsch ar Waldron Weible. Fifth and Sixth Grade News. In six weeks' exams, the follow ing scored 100 percent in fifth ar sixth grades: Mae Juracek, spel ing; Barbara Lautenbaugh, spel Miss Rachel Bracken, principal of Winside high school, has com-pleted attendance records for the past ist weeks period, and reports 43 students neither absent nor tar-43 students neither absent nor tar-dy. These included: Seniors, Clara Bronzynski, Esther Frese, Emma Koll, Lyde Jensen, Virginia Trout-man and Freda Weible; juniors, Irving Anderson, Iva Anderson, Dorothea Bartlett, Carl Bronzyn-ski, Edna Davis, Harold Frese, Ce-ell Jordan, Elsie Kant, Irene Kop-lin, C. B. Musichld, Virgine Mis-feldt, Edna Surman, Aita Swei-eard, Martha Uttecht and Kenneth ing; Barbara Lautenbaugh, spell-ing and geography; Theodore Witt, reading and geography; Junoo Trautwein, reading; Shirley Loeb-sack, spelling, reading, Jeography and history; Margaret Miller spelling; Dorothea Nielsen, spell-ing and history; Betty Witte, spell-ing, reading and history; Mildred Ghristensen, history; Gordon Fran-cis, history; Marvin Juracek, his-tory. Martha Uttecht and Ken tory. Those fifth and sixth graders having 100 percent all six weeks in dally work and examinations in spelling were Betty Witte, Shirley r; spohomo Junior Bru Merna Ho D d Nelson Adalin Raymond Nelson, Adalin and Margaret Scribner en, Emma Dangberg, Jaci ort, Ardath Francis, Nor se, Harold Hornby, Lyl Donald Katz, Andrew oebs Twila Katz and Maryin Juracek had 100 percent in all their daily spelling work during the six weeks. Nor Lyle

Robert Miller, Billy er, Marjorie Witt. cille Schro and Freder Graduates Are class of 1933

Graduates Are Named, the class of 1983 will include following 17 students: Clare nzynski, Margaret Christensen al Clary, Irene Dangberg, Mon-ille Davenport, Esther Frees da Jensen, Emma Koll, Kathryn Evelyn Moeding, Gertrud Henry Nielsen, Emmet Sel Announce m Mond ck with blue, Date fo childh

gh and Sum Ruth Gormley had a simil-ra in fourth grade. For the

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Witte and Shirley Bell Witte perfect attendance among perfect attendance among third graders, and Ruth Gormley, Mary Ann Gottsch and Joe Granquist for the other group. The children are working on

penmanship sheets and will permanship sheets and will choose the best ones for the county fair exhibit this week. Betty Lamon baugh, third grader. had perfect spelling lessons every day for pass six weeks, and Mary Claire Jordar and Ruth Gornley, fourth graders had like records. Nave of Berlinners

News of Beginners. First and second graders pats on the sandtable and cond place with 94. Velda Chris-asen had the best score in upper atract work on "Silas Marner" have come up fresh and green and straight for Easter. This week they made nests and moulded clay Easter eggs. Rabbits were colored or the windows, and even best score in uppe on "Silas Marner." ho for the windows, and stories Easter read in both grades. The completed 40 lessons with tests English XII tests showed Clarence With with an average of the first graders with perfect attend ance for six weeks were Ann Lor een Loebsack, Betty Lou Weible English XII tests showed Clarence Witt with an average of 98, and Freda Weible and Virgina Trout-mai with 97. Monte Davenport and Clarence Witt completed tho work based on Scott's ''Ivanhoe'' with an average over 98 percent. Other seniors completing the work were Clara Bronzynski, Esther Frese, Henry Nielsen, Freda Weible and Norris Weible. In La-tin X, Junior Brune earned 99 per-cent in six weeks' tests, and Doro-thea Lewis and Adaline Prince completed the most reading in een Loebsack, Betty Lou Weible, Louise Weible, Walter Gaebler, Donald Graef, Milton Martin and Leroy Wittler. Second graders were Norma Lautenbaugh, Joan Schneider, Blanche Selders, Leroy Herscheid, Billy Prince and Duar Tangeman.

Easter Egg Hunt **Planned By Lions**

All Children In First Eight Grades Invited To Take Part On Saturday.

thea Lewis and Adaline Prince completed the most reading in Caesar's "Civil War." New foot-lights have been in-stalled on the stage. A perfect attendance picnic was held Thesday of het work in Sum Lions club of Winside is spon-soring an Easter egg hunt for all children in the first eight grades at Winside school this coming Satek in S her Valley, with the teachers playing host to all those with no absences nor tardles for the fourth six-weeks' period. Those eligible to attend were: Clara Bronzynski, at winside school this coming sati urday afternoon. Each membe donated two dozen candy Easte eggs for the event, and these wern hidden about town by boy and gir scouts. Local merchants are often ing prizes to those finding th most eggs, and two cash prizes ar to be given to finders of the golder

ggs. Those children in first to fourth to one hunting ground, and fifth through eighth graders will hunt together. President Harold Neely will announce the hunting grounds Anderson Bartlett Carl Bronzynski, Harold Frese, El-sie Kant, ' Irene Koplin, ' Virgine Misfeldt, Edna Surman, Thelma Surman, Alta Sweigard, Martha Uttecht, Julius Eckert, Merna will announce the hunting gr at 3 p. m. Supt. E.-A. Aust G. Trautwein, C. C. Paulk, Wittler and Dr. R. E. Gormk making plans for the affair. Regular bi-monthly dinner

Hornby, Lucille Juracek, Doroth Grammar Room Activities. Those eighth graders with per fect attendance for the entire year are Marie Hansen, Esther Nielsen Lughtar or holding while held at Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening of last week, with Harry E. Simar making principal talk of the even-Ver told of the suggested a non Nelsen, James Miller, Miltor Johnson, Edward Weible and Ade line Fleer. In seventh grade, Ther Witt and Waldron Weible had per ing. cohol-and-gas mixture for car and how it would benefit Nebras ka by increasing the use of grain Etsel Selders and Junior Trau for cars rect records. County Superintend-ent Pearl Sewell visited the gram-mar room Monday afternoon. 'The two grades have completed maps of Wayne county showing towns, creeks, precincts, ranges, town-bing and section. Bourgroup vein staged a comedy skit. D Gormley reported on the findi of the community building c mittee and suggested use of Brune store basement. Action creeks, precincts, ranges, town-ships and sections. Rosemary Neely received a "Meadowiark Booklet" for having nine months of perfect attendance. Those pu-pils with highest average for past six weeks in eighth grade were Marie Hansen, Esther Nielsen, Lloyd Meyers, Milton Johnson, Shirley Bess Misfeldt and Rose-mray Neely. Seventh graders were Theo Witt, Lester Gottsch and Waldron Weible. delayed until next spring. Gene Boyd and Rev. W. F. Most left

oroup singing. Next meeting will be on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church Supt. Austin and Charles Misfeld are planning the program.

Community Choir Organized Here

Group Of 25 Singers Mee For Weekly Practices At School House.

Rev. W. F. Most met with l ed in m ic, at the school ho ed in music, at the school house on Wednesday evening of last week, and organized a community choir. Practices will be held every Mon-day evening at the school house. The choir is preparing special muic for

ship include. nos, Miss Adelyne Moe rown, Miss Dorothe ing: Sopranos Mrs. I. O. Bro Brown, Miss Dorothe Miss Dorothy Greenleaf Bartlett, Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Gr Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Bracken, Mrs. Arthur He Mrs. Florence Reinbrech Hubert Fleer; altos, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Gerald Cherry Mille Haro Mis pelling work during the six weeks, nd Shirley Loebsack has had 100 Alma Lautenbaugh, Miss Olson and Mrs. A. E. Fow ors, Gene Boyd, Arlingtor Bud Francis, Ed. Granqu and Shirley Loebsack has had 100 in daily spelling work and exams all year; The class is hoping she finishes the year without missing. Those with perfect attendance for the period were Raymond Bronzynski, Donald Christensen, Kenneth Cook, Mae Jurack, Bar-bara Lautenbaugh, Ruth Schmode, Junior Trautwein, Denald Weible, Theodore Witt, Gordon Francis, Dean Granquist, Marvin Juracek, Twila Katz, Shirley Loebsack, Bud Francis, Ed. Granquist and Rev. A. E. Fowler; basses, Elwin Trautwein, Frank Fleer, Ollie Smith, Dr. R. E. Gormley, Louis Bendin and Donald Podoll.

Counte Married At Church Last Night

Dean Granquist, Marvin Juracek, Twila Katz, Shirley Loebsack, Margaret Miller, Berwyn Prince, Mary Anna Reinbrecht, Altie Sel-ders, Lore Weible and Betty Witte. came the bridd at the Trinit Wednesday of Most read the Miss Alma Laher sister. M nnies and eggs have be the troom. The Wee Folks are Busy Miss Altee Garwood lists the fol-lowing third graders with perfect attendance for entire year: Merlin Warren. Jacobsen, Betty teaching school district 47 south east of Wayne, She is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lauten baugh of Sloux. City, and wal graduated) from Winside, high graduated from Winside high school and later attended Wayns State Teachers college and Chad-ron State Teachers college. The pridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. O. Ramsey of new Win-Bel

Trinity Lutheran church, serving as Sunday school teacher, member of Luther League and organist. Monday. This was the fifth ar unal honors day, and upper 10 per cent of each class for the past tw semesters was named. Aronoel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G Trautwein of Winside. Winside Trackmen

Sponsor Rural Meet

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

Boy Scouts on Hike. Scouts of troop 179, Indian and Wolf patrols, hiked to Sunker Valley Inst Thursday after schoo and cooked their dinners over oper fire. Irving Anderson-passed hi cooking test for second class, Supt E. A. Austin, scoutmaster, and Geräld Cherry, assistant, accom panied the boys. Recultar, busines High school boys are making rural school track meet here Apri 29. Sixth, seventh and eight) graders from surrounding district graders from surrounding useries, are invited to attend, and events are invited to attend, and events for both boy's and girls will be ar-ranged. Jumps, relays and 50-yard dash are among the events. A dual track meet with Laurel is scheduled for Friday, April 14, ard a triangular meet with Wisner and panied the boys. Regular busines meeting was held at the school house Wednesday. a triangular meet with Wisner Wayne Training school will heid at Wayne, April 21. Pra chily every boy in high school turned out for track practices.

Miss Ellie Gellert, formerly of Miss Ellie Gellert, formerly of Martinsburg, were married in Martinsburg German Lutheran church a week ago Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Fred Trampe of Win-side, and Ewald Less of Ponca, at-tended the couple. The couple will live on a farm. Grade Operetta Is Very Well Received

Former Local Girl Married.

Pupils in eighth grades of rura schools near Winside came to Win side school last Thursday and Fri

Legion Meets Tuesday

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)

Sunday school and Bible classes 0 a. m. English services and Holy com-nunion, 11 a. m. Please register

with the pastor before communion. German services are planned for Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Holy communion. English services will follow that evening at 8 o'clock. A special offering will be taken at Good Friday services and Easter morning services for the German-Nebraska synod. Choir rehearsal will be this eve-ning at 7:30.

Ladies' Ald society met at the church parlors Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. H. G. Trautwein was

Palm Sunday services were a

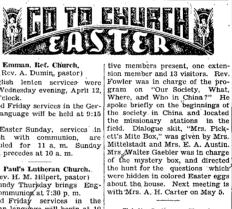
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live on a farm.

Patrons of Winside school who attended the grade school opereita 'Goldilock's Adventure," last Fri Telephone Patrons Meet. About 20 rural telephone pa-trons met in the town hail Satur-day evening to discuss reduction of rates. Henry Asmus presided. The group favored waiting until de-cision of the state railway com-wiscion was diven. "Goldlock's Adventure," last Fri-day evoning were most enthusias-tic in their praise of the produc-tion. A tofal of \$27.20 was taken in for admissions, and this will mean about \$10 clear to be used for music books. Miss Dorothy Greenleaf and Miss Alue Garwood sponsored the operetta. mission was given

Mother Dies In Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son, George, were called to Hart-ley. Iowa, last week by the illness and death of the first-named? mother. Frank Krause took care of Mr. Miller's business during his cheence Attend Ritzs for Sister. rvices for Mrs. T. E. French, ister of Charles and William cldt of Winside, were held at Services 54, sister of Misfeldt of ndav aftern Mr French died in an Omaha hospita feldt, and is survived by mer hus-band and three adult daughters. Mr, and Mrs. Will Misfeldt and Charles Misfeldt went to Kennard Saturday, and Mrs. Charles Mis-feldt and family came the next day to take eighth grade examina tions. Miss Gladys Mettlen super dav.

Winside Boy Is Honored. Aronoel Herman Taultwein, graduate of Winside high school in the class of 1931, was among those students cited at honors Genvoca-tion at University of Nebraska on



April 12, at 8 o'clock. od Friday services in the Ge language will be held at 9:1 language On Easter Sunday, services in English with communion, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday school precedes at 10 a.m. English

School precedes at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Maundy Thursday brings Eng-lish communion at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services in the German language will begin at 10 a. m. and include communion. Choir rehearsal is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock. No Saturday school this week. Preaching in the English lang-uage at 9:30 a. m. Easter Sunday. Sunday school at 10:20 o'clock next Sunday morning. German'services at 10:55 a. m. on Easter morning.

M. E. Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Pre-Easter services will be hold lonight and Friday evening begin-ning at 8 o'clock. On Easter Sunday early service

onign at 8 o'clock, On Easter Sunday, early service will be held at 7.30 in the morn-ing. Sunday school Easter pro-gram follows at 10 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. E. A. Justin. The morning sermon begins at 11

o'clock. Epworth league meets at 7 p. m. Sunday, instead of 6:30 as during the winter months. Evening worship is scheduled for 8 p. m., in place of 7:30. Rev. Fowler will preach at Car-roll M. E. church Thursday even-ing, substituting for Rev. David

Palm Sunday services were as follows: Organ prelude; proces-sional of choir, the class and pas-tor, singing "Beautiful Savior," liturgy; choir anthem, "Blessed Be the King;" examination of 'the class; baptism of Harold Hansen, confirmation; solo, "My Task," Miss Adelyne blost; song by con-gregation, "Jesus Still Leads On," recessional. The church was filled to overflowing, and attractively Thursday even-for Rev. David ng, s recessional. The church was alread to overflowing, and attractively decorated with green plants. Girls in the class wore white. Following the service, Mrs. Frank Bron-zynski entertained the class, the pastor, and several other guests, numbering about 30 in all, at din-ner. The class pitcure was taken in Warme that affermon. Confir-Stereopticon nictures of "Christ's

ast Week" were shown at Sunday ing services, adies' Aid society of the in the parlors a week

mbers to quilt. members to quilt. Women's Foreign Missionary so-in Waynet's Foreign Missionary so-in Waynet Hat afternoon. Confir-mands were Florence Nieman, stadt last Friday afternoon. Mrs. A H. Carter was also hostess, and Miss Gertrude Bayes was in lis Ritze, Adeline Pohlman, Alfred Fohlman, Edward Weible and Mil-ter ''I thirst.'' There were 11 ac-

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebraska, April 4, 1933. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held March 21, 1933, read and approved. On motion the following eighty (80) names are submitted, to be certified to the Clerk of District Court, from which to draw the jury for the May 1983 term of District Court in and for Wayne County.

Strahan W. Albert, A. H. Brinkman, R. Claussen an, R. W. Haller, Ernfrid Allvin, Ad olph

Geo, Kabisch, John H. Lutt, Nels Lyngen, E. L. Noakes, Henry C Plum Creek.

H. W. Bergt, Herman Baker, Geo. Giese, Ernest Gree Leslie

Carl Brudigan, John D. Claussen, Chester Hansen, Orval Pu Logan. Garl L. Andersen, Frank Hansen, David C. Nimrod.

First Ward Wayne. R. H. Banister, C. G. Rubeck, Don Porter , Wm. Thies, Ferdin Second Ward Wayne. Adams, Everett Larsen, Henry Johnson, Third Ward Wayne. ack Davis, Fred Ellis, Sant Steele. Eph Beckenhauer, Jack I Deer Creek. neyer, H. L. Harmer, Frank Loberg, Henry Eksman a Jenkins, Carl Jacobsen, H. E. Lage.

Lester Breder H. H. Honey, San H. Honey, Sam Jenkins, Carl Jacobsen, n. E. Lage. Willow, John Schroeder, Otto Miller, Frank Griffith, August Kruse. Garfield. Otto Koepke, Frank Lorenz, Edward Schellenberg, Henry S

Sherman W. C. Wrobel, Orin Nelson, Martin Anderson, Roy Klopping. Winside, Wilson Miller, Irving Warnemunde, Wm. Fleer, L. Hansen, Tho

Hancock. Fred Nurnberg, Wm. Brune, August Spangler, Fred F

Jerman Podoll

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April 15

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, Chapin. Chas. D. Farran, Ralph Prin C. E. Nelson, Hoskins

Herman Weich, George F. Drevsen, Robert Green, Charle Herman Weich, George F. Drevsen, Robert Green, Charley Maas,
r. Win. Ruhlow.
Bronna,
Pyott Rhudy, Andrew Granquist, Geo. P. Thomson, Ivan Wade, Comes now J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, and orders that Mother's pch-sion for March be reduced to the following sums:
Jennie Jones, Marietta Morris, Jano McCoy, Lizzie Longnecker,
Hazel E. Buckley, and Mrs. Anna Speulda, each, \$10.00.
Clara Conyers, Ferne Pippitt, Augusta Sellin, each \$15.00.
Daisy Pipitt, \$7.50.
On motion such order is approved and claims are to be allowed to comply with such court order.
Comes now O. D. Trombla, Secretary. of Dwelling House Ins. Co.
and states that said Company was assessed with \$145.00 valuation in the village of Hoskins, which valuation covered gross amount of premiums received during year 1931; that the taxes on same almount do 53.95 and that he paid same under protest as showin by receipt No.
206 for the reason that said Company is a Mutual Insurance (to, and 206 for the reason that said Company is a futural Insurance (to, and

the reason that said Company is a Mutual Insurance taxable. He asks that the county treasurer be ordered to

the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be leposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for March 1933, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the lunds on hand in the office of the county breasurer, as follows: State National Bank of Wayne Carroll State Bank of Carroll Report of Bertha. Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of fees arned by hersfor the quarter ending March 31, 1933, amounting to the um of \$479.35, and the payment of the same into the county treasurer is shown by County Treasurer's receipt attached, was examined and on notion duly approved and board fives that

The funds of the County and its numerous subdivisions county through its county treasurer is custo sited in the banks of the county at the close 3 which descent

Contracts Assignments of Chattel Mortgages Assignments of Real Estate Mortgages Farm Leases

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TOTAL \$479.35 Report of J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1933, amounting to the sum of \$5,50, was examined and on motion duly approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1933, amounting to the sum of \$654.25⁴ and the payment of the same into the county ircas-ury, was examined and on motion duly approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war-rants ordered drawn on the respective funds es horsion reform war-

dered drawn on the respective funds as herein show be available and ready for delivery on Saturday,

General Fund.

Vincesses, three witness fees hwetern Bell Telephona Co., rentals March 16 to April 15, tolls February 15 to March 15 p Printing Co., real estate assessment books for years 1983, 1934, 1935

⁴. Stephens, quarature—william Fritchard ramm §2.00, mileage §6.20, 20 da, board, Herman Böden stedt, 31 da. board, Wes Hansen, 6 da, hoard, Herber Bonawitz, 9 da, board, W. O. Melcher, 31 da, jailoj fees on prisoners, March laundry at jail §5.00, March

Wayne Grain & Coal Co., coal for E. T. Evans \$4.60, p. Heñegar \$3.00, total Weible Mercantile Co., mdse, for Henry Awiszus 24.33 to 3.25-33 \$24.23, Martin Huebner 1-28-33 to 3.31-33 \$12.71, fotal

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March ne Drug Co., drugs for Muth \$4.75, Henegar \$13.65 Mrs. Davis 50c, Newberry 75c, Jugel \$2.90, Ander-son \$1.70, Reiners 20c, Harmer \$1.00, total-art Lumber Co., coal for Mrs. Hattig \$1.55, for Mrs. McIntyre \$4.20, total

F. Soheel, mdse, for March for Mrs. C. Man \$11.50, Otto Kruger \$10.00, Del Hoover \$1.48, tota (Continued by Page 4

\$11.62.

Clifford Myers, assisting Co. Surveyor, Costs in case of State vs. W. O. Melcher: J. O. Webb, justice of peace fees Constable, constable's fees

1933, 1934, 1935 City of Wayne, Febr. and March light Robt, H. Jones, work on a gurveyor's records University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt. K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Cierk Farmers Co.op. Elevator Co., coal for Sam Simon A. W. Stephens, quarantine-William Pritchard S000 willows 520, 00

ostage \$3.00, total

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Social

W. C. T. U. To Meet. The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri-day, April 28, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones. Mrs. Ivor Morris will

Lions Club Meets, The Carroll Lions club met at the Stephens cafe for their regular meeting Tuesday night, Winners in the Lions essary contest read their essays.

Have Party Tuesday, Legion and Auxiliary enjoyed a party Tuesday evening at the Lions den. Jig-saw piuziles, and bridge were diversion and lunch-

Missiomry Society. The Woman's Home Mission society met Thursday with Mrs G. Williams. Mrs. James Hanc

was leader and luncheon was ved by Mrs. Williams and Mrs C. Logan.

Rebekahs met Thursday noon at the I. O. O. F. hal quilting. Luncheon was perv

the church parlors this Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Martin hostess. The time was spent in study of missions, and Mrs. Robert Prit-

chard led the devotionals. The host

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Baptist Church. 1y school at 10 a. m. hing services at 11.

Congregational Church

9:30 a.m. regular preaching ser ice. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school Sunday evening the cantat 30 given at the Methodist ch

Ladies' Aid will meet, Wedne: day, April 19, at the John R. Morris home

Methodist Church

Come for the glad, joyous mess age of Easter. "Life Everlasting" "A Cantata, "Life Everlasting" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. "o the joint choruses of the Methodis

these services. Congregational churches at Methodist church in Carroll.

Presbyterian Church. ev. R. L. Williams, pasto m, preaching and servio nglish language. The , of baptism will be obs

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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and Mrs. F. B. Decker spent ek-end in the C. C. Herndon

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ndams was a Friday ing dinner guest of Mr. and F. B. Decker. lekamp. la Adams was

of Mr Mr. and L. nner Sunday. nd Mrs. R. C. Anderser Theore week-end guest

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W. Black and and Mrs. W I Mrs. Otto Black were visi-Wayne last Saturday. Ruby Davis was a guest in me of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Marietta Morris was a call-the home of Mr. and Mrs day e f Mrs Eos ie of Mrs. russes -y afternoon in Wayne, and Ted Morris left f Yeb., last Monday to

nger Friday e , and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusf Winside were visitors in the of Mrs. Lars Larsen Monday

night. A large crowd attended the Carrollpa n sale last Saturday and of good sales were

nade. Ralph Van Fossen and Gilbert Sundahl were Sunday dinner guests in the William Sundahl

Sunday supper guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ed-

Burress of Red Cloud, who visiting, were in Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Nels J

Mrs. Paul Broeker and

Mrs. Henry Rethwise

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Glen Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Woodin of Winside. tho h Frank Ham

Hardd Harmen was in home of Mr and Mrs. Russell her sister. Mrs. Henry, Westrope, and Mrs. Ed. Murrill, received Monday. A starting of Mr. and Mrs. Russell her sister. Mrs. Henry, Westrope, and Mrs. Ed. Murrill, received and Mrs. W. C. Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogran, ine Monday. How were Mr. Batwing Hans Brogran, wisitor in the Ivor Morris home at three tables. The next meeting the Monday. Starting of Mrs. Henry Westrope, and Mrs. Ed. Murrill, received of Beiden. On Monday she was a prizes in bridge which was played has returned with Mrs. Westrope, and Mrs. R. Coch-trope to Beiden, where she will stay until she returns to Pitts-Class Hus Party.

trops to Belden where she will stay until "she returns to Pitts-burgh. Miss Mary Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week in the Frank Hamm 'homg On Friday night she went to Laur-el to spend the week-end in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Ted Young, Mrs. Young had been a visitor in the Frank Hamm home with Miss Hamm. On Sunday the John Hamms were dinner guests in the Young had been a visitor in the Frank Hamm home with Miss Hamm. Mrs. State of Soux City spent last week with ber parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Han-cock. She has completed herlnur-se's training at the Methodist hos-pital and came home to Carroll for a few days prior to going on duty as a nurse. She left last Friday for Sioux City where she will take up her work. While here she had as her guest Miss Audrey Parkor. Miss Parker returned to

alous only a spend the week-end with holes folds. Nels Bostrom of Concord, Dixon county representa-uver, accompanied him as far as

in the Paul Okst home vere Mr. and Mrs. Orin Vayne Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noelle were

Ervan of Page, Nebr., the W. H. Rees home on guests for Sunday dinner in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Har-

man Clark the Evan

Wayne last week. Mr. Hinnerichs has been confined with influenza. Afterwards they were callers in Wayne. nd Mrs. Hiram Wilson sta all day Sunday at the sher home.

Jenkins and Lois were Ir. and Mrs. John Ow-

d. Neb., last Monday to be; yeed on a paving project job. and Mrs. 'R. Li Williams in the Dave Jenkins home, and Mrs. E. J. Davis, were sin the Edwin Davis, home, y. They stayed for supper-'and Mrs. George Bartels callers in the home of Mr.

Dave Rees and children,

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in of Winside, were spent Saturday night and Sunday e home of Mr. and Mrs. in the Franklin Rees, home, an m Sunday, the statistic site was a caller in the Georg

Koles and Viola Koles drove to Sloux City Saturday to spend the

ess s. Ed. Trautwein and Miss Hokamp were in Wayne on. Wacker were gliests in the Ray Harmeler home for dinner Sunday. In the evening they were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Free-man Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard vère in Wayne Saturday. were in Wayne Saturday. Rev. and Ms. S. David Sikes were entertained at dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Opal, spent Fri-

in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris and son. Rodger, were guests in the Sam Jenkins home for supper on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mor-Tis and Dave and Stanley Griffiths Were Surder Schwarz, Schwarz were Sunday afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnericl and Mrs. George Otte called to se Otto Hinnerichs at his home ner siting her daughter, Mrs.

Wajne. Raymond Bates, Donna and Mary Lou Bales were visitors in Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. W. Li the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sundahl Jaut Friday. On Sunday Mrs. Raymond Bates, Orrie San

were visitors. Rev. David Simpson took Rev. Ezra Duncan to Wayne Monday morning to catch a train for Oma-ha. Rev. Duncan, who lives in Omala, delivered the sermon at the Baptist dpurch last Sunday. The service was well attended. Miss Mabel, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Euress of Corden cening dinner guests at Harmer home: athleen Ramekers of

ther and sister. Irs. John Rethwisch in the Henry Reth-Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Phil Eurress of Gordon, and mrs. Phil Eurress of Gordon, and nicec of Mrs. Ivor Morris and Mrs. J. V. Zimmer of Carroll, un-derwent an operation for ruptured appendix Sunday last week in an

appendix Sunday last week in an Alliance hospital. She is improving. Ed. Morris drove to Grand Is-land Sunday to visit his daughter. Mrs. Mima Norsworthy in the St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Norsworthy was operated on for appendicitis

king satisfactory recov home is now in Gothen Carroll Lions club orchestra

berg. Nebr. 4-11
The Carroll Lions club orchestra will play for the Wayne Herald hour next Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, Miss Ruby Schuler of Pelden, a sister of Mrs. Jiranek, will be soloist. The orchestra has arranged a program of music ap-propriate for the Easter season. 1 Rev. S. David Sikes and wife will spend the greater part of this week on a business trip in North and South Ducta. The former will deliver a special sermon at the Carroll Eaptist church next Sunday morting at 10 clock. He has announced his topic to be "Easter Evidences." Rev. H. F. Krohn accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn of Edoomfield, to. Cedar Rapids. last, week. Mr, and Mrs. Krohn picked Rev. Krohn up on their way through on Thesday and her way through on Thesday and her way through on Thesday and her mad on Erdow. They visitid

and Miss Frances

(Rev. David Simpson, pastor) The Easter meetings are being held this week, Monday to Friday at 7:30 p. m. The guest preacher this Thursday evening is Rev. A. Fowler of Winside. Holy communion conducted by the pastor Good Friday evening. Easter service at 11 a.m.

their way through on Tuesday and returned on Friday. They visited Mrs. C. F. Stephens, who is a sisof Rev. Krohn

Coner Jones, of Lincoln, spent Raturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees, On Sunday, Mr. Jones, the M. H. Rees, 'Iamily, and Howell Rees' visited Mrs. Celyn Morris In the Good Samaritan Destitut of

the Good Samaritan Wayne. Mr. Jones Lincoln Sunday nigh returned to ay night Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue Subday were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe, Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Phillips and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethwisch Glenn Roe of Omaha, strived o to spend a few ther, Mrs. Emm and relatives he

s Earl Lar Mildred Hill Pa., was entertained in a number of Carroll and neighboring farm homes during the last week. spent Saturday night and Sunday

ship met at the Rees Richard home. Assisting hosts were Erwin Jones, Enos Williams and Rodney Jones, Enos Frank taimin sumday. "she was 'a caller' in the George Thomas: Olifford Linn home on Sunday also. Last The Ladies' Aid met at Youngdahl drove to Hoskins Sun-Friday she was a guest in the W. church parlors. Wednesday. day, They were guests in the W. Garwood home together with tesses were Mrs. Ann Rich

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Koles, Opal Swanson, Loris Simp-son. Albert 'Swihart, Elmer Thatcher and Eulalia Krohn wor

Class Has Party.

Tattener and Buildia Kronn won gulartor holdays. Tenth grade students excused for the afterneon were Lawrence Cook, Elwyn Jones, Hannah Mills, Caroline Osborne and Jean Will-Class Hus tanged Mrs. J. E. Hancock and the ser-of her Sinday school class were entertained at a party in the Paul the series home last Friday. Duriams. In the eleventh grade Charles Denesia, Tilly Frink, Rodger Mor-ris, Thelma Murrill, Lucille Paul-sen. Lorraine Peterson, Mabelle Peterson, Edith Sahs, Elsie Simp-son, Lillian. Simpson and Frank ing the evening the guests wo jig-saw puzzles and listened number of musical selections. freshments were served at ned to a ons. Re-at the close of the evening eterson, Edith Sahs, Elsic Simp-on, Lillian. Simpson and Frank Vylie won holidays. Senior students who were ex-

For Lily Brogren. Mr. and Mr. Hans Brogren v Mr. and Mr. Hans Brogren were hosts in their home last Saturday for a surprise party on their dau-ghter, Lily. She was celebrating her sixteenth birthday. The eve-ning was spent in playing: cards and in dancing and over 100 guests whet them Mon Decome scenicity and in dancing and over 100 guests were there. Miss Brogren received a number of presents and the mu-sic for the dancing was furnished by the orchestra of Dick and Jimmy from Norfolk. she had as her guest Miss Audrey Parker. Miss Parker returned to Sioux City with Miss Hancock.

Cantata Solos. When the joint choruses of the Carroll Methodist and Congrega-tional churches present their Eas-ter cantata Sunday evening at the Methodist, church these special numbers will be heard: Soprano and alte duct. Misr Law Williams numbers will be heard: Soprand and alto duet, Miss Jean Williams

Edward Huwaldt

To Head Rotarians

Edward Huwaldt of Grand Is

nd, formerly of Carroll, was last eek elected president of the Roury club in Grand Island.

For School Close

R. L. Williams And

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Give Addresses.

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een announced. The baccalaureat

address will be given May 14 at the Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Williams will be the speaker. The commencement exercises come on

Way 18, at the Methodist church with Rev. David Simpson giving the address. Quarter Holidays Given. These students were given quar-

neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks. Alva Bonta, Morgan Hiller, Bob Francis, Har-old Kuhnhenn, Alton Jenkins, Ron-

Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Nees Richards. Westminster Guild will meet on April 28. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dave Edwards, Misses Irene and Winna Jones. The officers elected at the last meeting will be installed it this time.

Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krönh, pastor) Services on Good Friday in the English language at 10 a. m. and in German at 11 a. m. The Lord's supper will be celebrated in the latter service. Easter service in the English language at 10 a. m. Sunday school after the service.

school after the service. Topic of the Good Friday ser-vice is "Learn of Jesus Christ to Die." Topic for Easter service, "The Resurrection of the Body." The faith of christendom is found ultimately to rest on a single mir-acle. Christians are taught to stake all on this one miracle: "II Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain, your faith is vain also ... But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first

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trom the dead and become the HTS fruits of them that sight." I Cor 15-17. Every piece of scripture recognizes the resurrection. Every epistle of the apostles places the resurrection of Jesus as the cea-ter of their testimony. The resur-rection of Jesus is the epocha event without parallel. It is not possible to ignore this event, Voi ces. from al. Land undor the run

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Speakers Chosen

take. Mrs. C. L. Jiranek visited in intermediate room last Thur and Miss Gwylfa Jones; tenor solo, Irwin Jones; contralto solo, Mrs. David Simpson; trio, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Ivor Morris; bass The fifth grade is busy making ctitzenship posters while the third and fourth grades are making hy-giene booklets solo, Ramey Hill. There will be ?4 voices in the chorus.

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nd inventions were given in , the eneral science class last Friday.

Sophomore Notes. The class is learning the rules of English. Mrs. Decker has adopted the method of teaching them word for word. Students seem to be able

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cused, were Nolan. Christensen, Laura Frederickson, Bernice Hon-ey, Edward Jenkins, Viola Koles, Mabel Landanger, Frieda Osbořně, Irene Sahs, Frieda Wacker and

Williams. Intermediate Note

There were a number of pupils xcused from the examinations ast Thursday. They were: Fifth grade, Alva Bonta, Mabel Freder-ckson, Ila Jean Roberts, Irma Dristensen, Leona Hiller; fourth grade, Delores Cochran; third grade, Delores Cochran; third

Norman Hiller, Audre Norma Jarvis, Alton Jer elvin Harmeier and Bill

one examinati

e Industrial geography class in examination last Friday. rnice Honey gave a special re-on Nathaniel Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter" and Thelmo Senior Notes.

"The Scarlet Letter" and Thelma Lewis gave a similar report on "The House of Seven Gables" also by Hawthorne, in the English IV

lass, Jrenc Sahs gave a report last ruckday in French III class on 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.'' This s a French drama written by Mol-ere.'

Orders for the senior graduation announcements have been placed. They will be sent out during the first part of May.

Rural Schools

IGUTAL SCHOOIS District 66. Marie Finn, Teacher. A program was given, March 31 by the grownups of the commun-ily and a large crowd attended. Proceeds amounted to \$8.05. In the tour to Washington the Fords arrived first. The two sides are going to race back to Wayhe. Four pupils who had perfect at-tendance last month are Dale Brockman, Melvin Miller, Marjorie Miller and Elvira Schroeder. Elatne Miller visited school Fri-day.

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(By Staff Correspondent) James Grier spent Monday in Joux City. Ralph Watson spent Sunday af-ernoon with Victor Haase. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way spent junday afternoon in the Ray Far-. 1929 for \$25.00 1451 \$23.10 for 1932 for for 2668 50.00 30 00 14.50 14.25 14.30 30,00 4831 34.55 11.35 4834 4837 4976 for for for 4835 4904 4977 20.00 1933 for 4.00 298 for for 112.50 509 for to April 18, 1933. BERTHA BERRES, Clerk 229 112.0032.45Rhudy returned home with them to spend a week visiting in Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. William Erxleben attended confirmation exercises at the Lutheran church near Concord last Sunday, when their nephew, Clarence Bose, was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bremmer-**Brenna** News (By Staff Correspondent) Carl Bohlff visited Monday night eek at Carl Ritze's. Clarence Bose, was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brenmer man of Beemer, Thorvald Jacob sen and Alfred Petersen of Winsid were Monday afternoon caller last week in tho George Brun last week at Carl Ritze's. Mrs. Johanna Grimm.spent Sun-day in Winside visiting home folks Henry Frahm had Sunday sup-per last week with the George Frahms. The Herman Reegs were Stinday evening callers at Adam Reeg's ast week. Gene Baird was an overnight uest of Otto Meyer on Wednesday For Confirmation Class. The 10 members of the Lutheran confirmation class and their pas-tor, Rev. W. F. Most, were dinner guests this Sunday in the Frank Bronzynski home near Winside. Esther and Willis Ritze are among the class. of last week. Edna Baker was a guest from Saturday until Sunday last week

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Bobby and Evelyn Tucker spent Friday and Saturday visiting in the Henry Mau home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and fam

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

J. O. B. Club Meeting. Members of the J. O. B. club and guests. Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Miss Ella Bruns, were enter-tained last Thursday by Mrs. Raiph Parker. The time was spent in sewing on quilt blocks and in visiting. The hostesis served. The club will meet in three week with Mrs. W. B. Lindsay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and

lor. May Muhm of Walthill, Nebr., spent last week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heitnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heithold and Herman Heithold of Winside, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen. ren spent Sunday evening in Villiam Heilwagen home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay Meyer home last Sunday after and Junior. World Events noon. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Sahs spent Sunday visiting in the Peter Miller and Einll Miller homes near Wake-field.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanser

Sale of beer was legalized in 18 ates last:Friday. field. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mau and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry - In a rush of buying he week, wheat and ook substantial rise. the last of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunk

Chicago school pupils struck last veek in behalf of their teachers who have not been paid salaries. spent Saturday evening visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt. Mrs. C. J. Roberts, June and Yvonne of Stanton, spent Satur-day visiting in the W. L. Taylor

In and to that part, of Ine Norm, west Quarter of Section Two (2), Township twenty-five (25), con-taining 98.26 acres more or less. Range two (2), except 5 1-2 acres in the northwest 1-4 of the north-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 Webles 2nd Addition and 20.066 acres platted without, corporate limits known as Webles, Ne-braska, and except 2.158 acres sol to Wange county, Nebraska, for Hope of finding 71 who were lost last week when the airship Akron was destroyed in a storm off New York, was abandoned.

and family spent Thursday in Sloux City and they spent Friday in Norfolk. Président Franklin Roosevelt as invited heads of nine nations to meet at the White House to dis-cuss means of bettering world con-Sloux City and they spent Friday in Norfolk. Miss Joy and Miss Frances Lutt spent Friday night with Ruby, Faye and Dorothy Lutt in the Will Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer were Sunday dinner guests in the Willis Noakes home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer ond Dolores. Mrs. Charles Thun

businessiand except 2.130 even to Wayne county, Nebraska, for road and except Rairoad right of way, and except three connered tract sold to Mutual Oil Company. The Arizona board of pardons stused to grant Winnie Ruth Judd recussed to grant Winnie Ruth Judd another reprieve in the "trunk murder" case and she is to die April 21. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer and Dolores, Mrs., Charles Thun and Carl Thun were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans and George Jones spent Sunday afternoon vis-iting in the Albert Watson home. Mr. and Mr. Charles Pierson and children of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and Kenneth The Fairbury First National bank was robbed of about \$25,000 by bandits who injured seven with machine guns last week. The Cen-tral City bank had \$10,000 stolen last Friday.

The national farm relief bill met pposition in the sepate at Wash

opposition in the sepate at Wash-ington last Friday. Opponents say, the bill gives too much power to Secretary Wallace who would at-tempt to raise prices of farm pro-ducts by, marketing agreements and domestic allotment plan.

Things are picking up every-where and soon a baby's bank will rattle again when shaken.—Helena ndependent,

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Saturday with her auto Markov and Saturday with her auto Mrs. John Staturday with her auto Mrs. John Brishen in Wayne. Russell Baird spent Sunday eve-ning with Robert Rhudy in the Pyott Rhudy home. Miss Joy Granquist has been helping Mrs. James Rennick while Mr. Rennick is ill. Dorothy, Jean, Nadeen and Eve-lyn Baird were Sunday guests in the Fred Baird home. the Fred Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebbert spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Susan Oliver. home of Mrs. Susan Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns were in Sioux City last Thursday when the former marketed hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Mrs. Otto Gerleman spent hert Eriden is Clour Cleri

were Sunday dinner guests in Ben Nissen home.

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and in and aim contains a first and aim ohldren of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and Kenneth Spent Sunday in the Gurney Prince home at Randolph. Walter Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Spen-cer, Isabel Taylor and Patay and Billy Spencer spent Sunday visit-ing in Stanton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor, parents of Walter Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Gamily. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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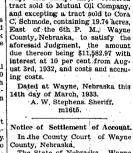
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Miss Dota Nissen home. Miss Lois Plerson spent the week-end visiting Miss Ruby Longe in Oakdale, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, jr., of Laurel, spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau Kenneth, Alden and Wilma at Kenneth, Alden and Wilma at-tended confirmation exercises at the Lutheran church near Dixon last Sunday. Dinner was served after the exercises. In the after-moon they visited in the William Echtenkamp home, LeRoy Echten-kamp was one of the confirmation class.

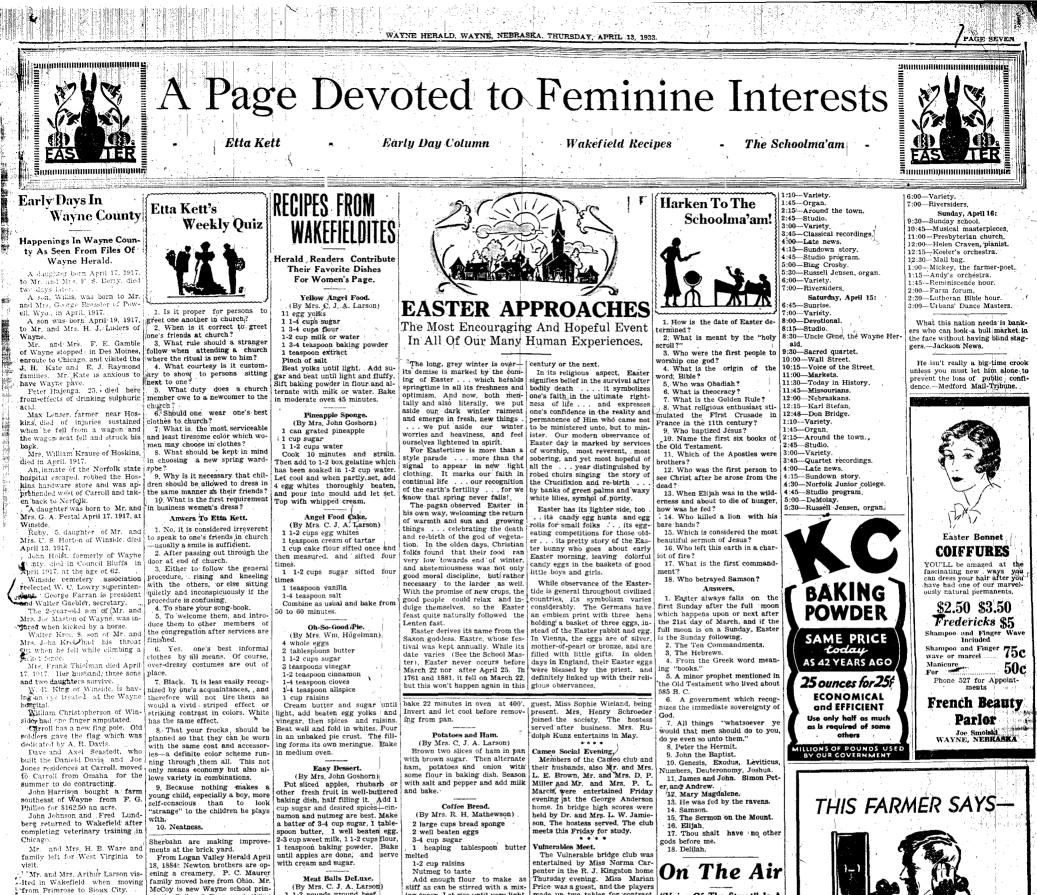
A minister says the state of ma-trimony should be enduring. It is, ---Atlanta Journal.





Notice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska. Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of George A. Smith, de-ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of March, 1983, Bur-ret W: Wright, administrator, fil-ed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said accounts

fice of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest hidder for cash, the following describes real estate, to-wit; The interest of Fred W. Welble and Helen Weible, in and to that part of the North-west Quarter of Section Two (2), Toymship twenty-five (25)



Sherbahn are making improve-ments at the brick yard. From Logan Valley Herald April 18, 1854: Newton brothers are op-ening a creamery. P. C. Maurer family moved here from Ohio. Mr. McCoy is new Wayne school prin-cipal. Bailey & Dyer are building a shed adjoining their lumber yard. Brown is building a new meat market on west Second street. A. Soott has rented part of the Winnebago reserve west of town and will feed 4.000 cattle.

ited in Wakefield when moving from Primrose to Sioux City. P. L. Mabbott went to Spring Green, Wis. to see his mother who is seriously ill.

From Wayne Herald for April 1, 1892: Ran Fraizier shipped 12 ars of cattle to Omaha. Florence Velch entertained at an Easter h entertained at an Easter y. Prof. J. M. Pile gave a lec-at Beener on "Cranks, Dudes Fools." R and F. G. Phillee to open a lumber yard south te railroad Gunn, Yost & Co. of the railroad Gunn, Yost & Co., of Fort Scott, Kam. have establish-ed a normal college at O'Neill. The Wayne cornet band reorganized to take part in the political cam-paign. A. P. Childs is alternate delegate to the national democra-tic convention. The I. O. O. F. is-celebrating its seventy third anni-vergent to be Lowie and Jobn

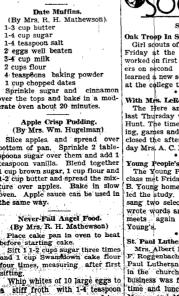
rearized to ical cam-alternate leave a play after the first act, as-l democra- serts a producer. For that matter, O, O, F, is fewer than ever before leave one third anni-after the last act, — Thomaston and John (Ga.) Times.

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Republicans in Congress have

decided not to oppose the Roose velt program. We hope they wil promise not to interfere with th solar system, either.—San Dieg Union





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ske on April 20. **** Entertains, for Class. Mrs. H. R. Best entertained her class of girls of the Methodist Sunday school Friday evening at her home. Easter egg hunt and other games were enjoyed. Each girl brought a guest. Mrs. Best served two-course luncheon, The girls present were Peace Kingston, Zada Gifford, Glovana Bennett, Marjorie Ellis, Ruth Hansen, Ila Gifdersleeve, Helon Mabbott and Fern VanAllen. D. A. R. Chapter Meets. D. A. R. Chapter Meets. D. A. R. Chapter Meets. D. A. R., chapter met Saturday afternoon with Mrs I. H. Britell, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and Mrs. H. S. Scace at the Prof. Britell home. Miss End Conklyn and Mrs. Scace gave reports of the state conven-tion held recently at Hastings. Miss Peggy Morris played piano solos. Mrs. J. W. Jones gave a les-son on defense. The hostesses ser-ved. Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mrs. Jones entertain in May.

Country Club Social. The second of a Country club series was held at Hotel Stratton Thursday evening. The committee Series was held at Hotel Stratton 1.00-Varley. Thuraday evening. The committee 8:00-Devotional. included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reis. 8:15-Studio. ter. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blatr. Dean 8:50-Uccle Gene, the and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Carhari, Mrs. Claraf Hor-sham and Mrs. Grace Keyser. In bridge high scoreg were held by 10:15-Voice of the S Miss Kathryn Huganit and E. A. 10:45-Linericka. Gordon, The last of the series is platned next. Thursday, at the ho-tel.

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-Variety.

-Sacred Quartet.

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-Sundown story. -Margaret Wall

-Studio progra: -Mina Inhelder

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Friday, April 14:

vocalist.

-Studio. -Uncle Gene, the Wayne Her

Vulnerables Meet. The Vulnerable bridge club was entertained by Miss Norma Car-penter in the R. J. Kingston home Thursday evening. Miss Marian Price was a guest, and the players made up two tables for contract. Miss Evelyn Mellor was named permanent chairman of the group. The hostess served. Next meeting will be with Miss Margaret Fan-ske on April 20 On The Air 'Voice Of The Street" Is A Popular Broadcast Over Station WJAG. Thursday, April 13:

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9:30—Sacred Quarter. 10:00—Wall Street. 10:15—Voice of the Street. 10:15—Helen and Harry. 11:30—Today in History. 11:45—Missourians. 12:00—Nebraskas. 12:15—Karl Stefan. 12:48—Don Bridge. 1:10—Variety.

1:10—Variety. 1:45—Organ, 2:15—Around the town. 2:45—Studio, 3:00—Variety. 3:45—Hawaiian. 2:15-2:45-1:15-4:30 4:45 5:00 5:30-5:30-6:00-7:00-

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"Calls to hospital worth more than Cost of Service for a year" A farmer's son lay ill in a hospital. Roads were impassable. His father kept informed about his son's condition by telephone.

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cup sugar and desired spices—cin-namon and nutmeg are best. Make a batter of 34 cup sugar, 1 table-spoon butter, 1 well beaten egg, 2-3 cup sweet milk, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Bakke until apples are done; and with cream and sugar. Coffee Bread. (By Mrs. R. H. Mathewson) 2 large cups bread sponge 2 weil beaten eggs 3-4 cup sugar 1 heaping tablespoon butter nelted meited 1-2 cup raisins Nutmeg to taste Add enough flour to make as stiff as can be stirred with a mix-Meat Balls DeLuxe. (By Mrs. C. J. A. Larson) 1 1-2 pounds ground beef 1 1-2 cups ground potatoes Salt and pepper 2 eorge stiff as can be stirred with a mix-ing spoon. Let rise until very light, then pat out into thin sheets in well greased pans. Spread top with melted butter, sugar and cinnam-on. Let rise again until very light and halv in guidt own. 2 eggs Add a little milk and form into balls. Cook in oven in tomatoe to which a little onion has been added. This can be baked in loa if desired. and bake in quick oven SOCIETY Social Oak Troop In Session. Girl scouts of the Oak troop met Friday at the high school. Some worked on first class tests and oth-

ers on second class. The group learned a new song. The girls meet at the college this Friday. ****

With Mrs. LeRoy Hunt. The Here and There club met last Thursday with Mrs. LeRoy Hunt. The time was spent in sew-ing, games and visiting. Luncheon closed the afternoon. Next Thurs-day Mrs. A. C. Mau entertains.

Young People's Class. The Young People's Class. The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening at the E. B. Young home and Loren Carlson led the study. William Benshoof sang two selections for which he wrote words and music. The class meets again this Friday at Young's.

Young a. St. Panl Lutheran Aid. Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach entertained the St. Paul Lutheran Aid last Thursday in the church partors. Regular in the church partors. Regular business was followed by a social time and luncheon. Mrs. Charles "Loart Johnson"

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Otto Hinnerichs has been ill the Otto hinnericons has been in the past few days. Wilson Wehke of Norfolk, spent Friday evening at Peter Gaauwe's. Last week Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Brammer were in Sioux

City. Edith Sievers spent Thursday afternoon in the Fred Aevermann and Mrs. Byron Ruth visit-day evening in the Event

Roland Hopmann spent Sunday with Melvin Utecht at the Emil

Utecht home. Miss Eda Meyer spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Carl Mey

at Belden. Miss Anita Lessman spent from londay to Thursday in the George

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and euben visited Friday evening at Reuneal visite rinks trained at Fred Roeber's. Mr. and Mrs. William Krallman, Joe and Ed spent Sunday in the Ed. Mrs. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace. Miss Elaine Baker spent Wed-nesday afternion visiting in the Fruil Roeber hame.

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Bush called Wednesday last week on Mrs. E. F. Shields. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanks vis-ited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman.

and Mrs. Paul Lessman. Rufus Caauwe who teaches at Concord, spent the week-end here In the Peter Caauwe home. Mr, and Mrs. S. J. Hale and Ethel Tibbles spent Sunday eve-ning in the Joe Corbit home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp and Fred Luth spent Wed-nesday wenging in the Joe Perd Encer

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Dixon, spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp. This Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al-bin Carlson and family were in-vited to the Conrad Carlson home

bin Carlson and family were in-vited to the Conrad Carlson home at Concord for dinner. ./Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and Mr. and Mrs. George Lessman spent Wednesday evening in the Henry Lessman home. John Echtenkamp of Arlington, were Wednesday dinner guests in the Willam Krallman home. John Echtenkamp of Arlington, were Wednesday dinner guests in the Willam Krallman home. John Echtenkamp of Arlington, gent Tuesday afternoon visiting in the W. G. Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinner-ichs attended the dinner and con-dirmation exercises at the Emman-uel Lutheran church last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger and sons, Jack and Gene, of Hart-ington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit. The women are aisters.

., routed Tuesday last week in the Albin Carlson home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and Reuben visited Sunday evening in the Ed. Echtenkamp home, a num-ber helping the Echtenkamps cele-brate their tenth wedding

r. and Mrs. Fred Otte and lly and Mr. and Mrs. Harris mson and son spent Thursday ing last week at Fred Aever-n's helping LaVerne celebrate birthday. Mr Sorens

inthday. . and Mrs. Henry Hansen and ty spent Tuesday evening last in the Fred Otte home. Mr. Mrs. Henry Franzen and Her-Franzen were Friday evening te at Ottes guests at Otte's.

and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe amily, Mrs. George Brammer Mrs. George Wischhof and were Sunday supper guests week in the Theodore Lessman at Wakefold ome at Wakefield.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roeber and 'family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer, Aug-ust and Louis Roeber visited in the George Roeber home.

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with them, returns a second se

and Mrs. Byron Ruth and family were guests at a party in the Le-land Young home for Mrs. Young's and Lyle Hansen's birthdays, About 25 were present. The time was spent in playing 500. Guests served luncheon. Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Marcelle ot Wakefield, Miss Hulda Echten-kamp, Ray Jensen, Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp, Donal Echtenkamp, Mrs. Henry Meyer, sr., Mr, 'and Mrs. Wm Krallwan and Rev E. C Doe About 25 were prosent, and a served luncheon. Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Marcelle of Wakefield, Miss Hulda Echten-kamp, Ray Jensen, Mrs. Alvens Echtenkamp, Donald Echtenkamp Henry Meyer, sr., Mr. Sand Mrs. Wm. Krallman and Rev. F. C. Doc-for were among the callers las or were among the callers las eek in the Edward Meyer home.

Celebrate Birthdays. To help Mrs. Henrietta Ku To help Mrs. Henrietta Kurrel-meyer and Ed. Kurrelmeyer cele-brate their birthdays, a group gathered at the Ed. Kurrelmeyer

Concord,

Northwest Wayne

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gathered at the Ed. Kurrenney-home Sunday for a social evening. The guests were Mrs. Mary Doring and Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Dělphie, Mel-vin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and family, Walter Kurrel meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ^{Curred} maver. meyer and M Kurrelmeyer.

Southeast Wayne

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I last week. Miss Cleo Patterson visited ov--night last Thursday at the True rescott home.

Prescoit home. Wallace and Milo Meyer spent a week ago Sunday afternooi in the Carl Gust home. Mrs. Peter Nelson spent Tues-day afternoon of last week with Mrs. John Grimm. Mr, and Mrs. B. Grone and two daughters went to Norfolk Friday morning on business. Mrs. Lytle Chilcott called at the Earl Filch home in Wayne a week

Earl Fitch home in Wayne a ago Monday evening. Nadine Jorgensen visited with Ardyce Lutt at the John Lutt home Thursday afternoon.

No. Ardyce Lo me Thu home Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman were Monday noon dinner guests of the True Prescotts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren were in Ponca and New-castle Sunday of last week.

Thursday evening. Wilbur Spahr spent Friday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr.

eastle Sunday of last week. Miss Florence and Miss Miriam Prescott called on Mrs. Clyde Oman last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Malmberg of Win-side, called on Mrs. Kaspar Korn Wednesday morning a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reyond Weisse. Melvin and Bernitta Otte and Donaid Quinn spent a week ago. Mrs. Frank Spahr. Mrs. O: B. Haas and Weldon spent Thursday evening in the E. E. Fleetwood home. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Elwin spent Sunday in the Frank Snap home and Elwin spent Frank Spahr hom and Elwin spent Sunday in the Frank Spahr home. Ernest Spahr home. Ernest Spahr appent Thursday wening in Randolph visiting'his brother, R. L. Spahr. Mris. George Hoffman called in the Fred Reeg home on Friday morning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter were Sunday supper guests in the Herbert Reuter home. Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marcel-line speat Wednesday afternoon in the Frank Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp spent Sunday evening last week in the Geo. Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Pryor call-ed Sunday afternoon last week in the Walford Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were

Donald Quinn spent a week ago Saturday afternoon at the B. Grone home

Grone home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luit and family spent Thursday evening with the John Grimms, this being Mr. Grimm's birthday. Mrs. Bud Chilcott and Mrs. Lytle Chilcott were in Norfolk two weeks ago Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lester Chilcott. Miss Vida Beeld, teacher in Lin-coln, came home Saturday for a week's vacation in the Mrs. Han-nah Beck home.

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Man Beck home. Mrs. Alice Chance and son, Wil-liam, both of Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Jack Skeahan last Thurs-day and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilder-

Mrs. And mrs. Abram Grieder-sleeve and family were at the Her-bert Knudson home near Wake-field a week ago Sunday. Mrs. Gus Piere and daughter, Midred of Wisner, and Earl Byrum

of Leigh, visited at Lytle Chilcott's

of Leigh, visited at Lytle Chilcott's Sunday evening before last. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wam-berg were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes, a week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Son, Dale, were Sunday dinner guests at the F. C. Hammer home a week ago. Nels Nelson was there alsor

a week ago. Nets Netson and also: Miss Gertrude Lutt is expected home Friday to spend her three-day vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lutt. She teaches at Lakeside

Mrs. J. W. Lutt. She teaches at Lakeside. Sunday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. George Grone and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son, and Miss Lillian Hollman were guests of the B. Grones. The Peter Jorgensens Sunday dinner guests of the August Frahn, jr., family Sunday of last week. That evening, Ed. Hammer and children, Elsie and Albert, called on the Jorgensens. Mrs. Jack Skeahan was with her mother, Mrs. Robert Dehart of Sioux City, from Monday until Friday, of week before last. Ed-ward Skeahan came that Wednes-day and returned home with her. Mr. and Mrs Emil Meyer, Nor-ma, Leon and Vernelda, visited at the Structhorf brothers home in Pender a week ago Sunday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hellberg spent Wednesday evening of last week visiting in the C. H. Jeffrey home. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas and Weldon spent Sunday evening last week in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heler, jr., and son spent Monday evening last week in the Fred Heler, sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Wensel Pospishi of West Point, spent the week-end visiting in the homes of relatives here.

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Harvey Splittgerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber, re-mained from Wednesday until Sat-urday of last week with the Emil Meyers and he and Milo took the eighth grade examination in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Chilcott

aunt, Mrs. Hosea Carnes, at Hart-ington. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Beale were Wednesday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen. Prof. and Mrs. Howard Hanscom were Saturday callers last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chickiester. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborne spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Dranselta. Mrs. August Koopman and went to Norfolk a week from last Thursday, to see Mrs. Lester Chil-cott, who was in a local hospital.

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933.

Lytte Chilcott entertained a group of men who helped charivari him and Mrs. Chilcott after their marriage, with a stag party Fri-day evening before last. After an evening of cards, the host served all night visitor in the H. C. Bareiman home as a guest of Ar-dith Bareiman. Miss Leona Echtenkamp, Obert Echtenkamp and Art Longe spent Sunday evening last week in the Otto Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe, Mar-jorie and Donald were guests for dinner a week are last Sunday in evening of cards, the host served an oyster feed. Guests were, Ad-olph Claussen, Harvey Haase, Wal-ter Simonin, "Henry Claus, Bud Chilcott, Curtis Foote, Harold Knudsen, Clifford Gildersleeve and Mat Holt, all of near Wayne, and James Killion, Leiand Johnson, Milton Johnson, Meredith John-son and George Marguren all of

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe, Mar-jorie and Donaid were guests for dinner & week ago last Sunday in the J. H. Spahr home. Edward Campbell went to Fre-mont Saturday to accept a posi-tion with the Able Construction company of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas spont last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen, Elmer Bell and Miss Aevermann spent Wednesday evening in the Harold Sorensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and

on, and George Magnuson, all of

Concord. For John Grimm. Honoring John Grimm on his birthday Thursday evening, the following neighbors and relatives came to surprise him, bringing a lunch. Cards were diversion of the evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. August Kay and son, Will, Mr.

Mrs. Maunso Carton, Mr. Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and Dorand sers. Garl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and Dor-is May, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grimm and son, Neal, Herman Garrell, all of this neighborhood, and Miss Dorothy Awiszus and John Meyer and family of Winside.

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children spent Sunday evening in the Harold Sorensen home. Miss Clara Sorensen was also a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George' Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. George' Hoffman and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon last week in Norfolk vis-iting Henry Kieper' in a Norfolk hospital. Sunday afternoon callers in the Arthur Dranselka home were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Esther and Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and hildren of Dakota City spent last unday in the Lawrence Victor tome. Mrs. Graham is a sister of

Vict Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka and Marvin spent Monday evening of last week in the Will- Harder home helping Mr. Harder celebrate his birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell drove to Coleridge Sunday evening to take Miss Myrtle and her friend, Miss Alma Crawford, back to school, They spent the evening in the Crawford home.

and baby spent Thuraday evening in the Henry Bush, jr., home. Miss Amanda, Elsie and Ernest Jacobsen spent Sunday afternoon in the Joseph Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back and family were Sunday difner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt. Elhardt Pospishil and Marvin were Wednesday afternoon callers in the H. C. Barelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Wil Roe and dau-ghters spent Friday evening in the Maurice Montgomery home. Mr. and Mrs. Al Heilberg spent Wednesday evening of last week the Grawtord nome. Arthur Campbell and Edward spent Friday in Hartington. Miss Myrtle Campbell and Alma Craw-ford returned from Coleridge with Mr. Campbell on Friday to spend the week-end in the Campbell home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and family spent Sunday evening in the Ernfrid Alivin home helping Mr. Alivin celebrate his birthday. The time was spent in

birthday. The time was spent in visiting. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Lois and Herbert Barelman were Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Augusta Barel-man at Wisher. The H. C. Barel-mans called at Bernard Barelmans in the afternoon.

Central Social Circle

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Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborne spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka. Mrs. August Koopman an daughter spent last Thursday at terneon visiting in the Erwin Vahl Kamp home. Miss Audrey Michols of Norfolk cli Bluffs Nonparell.



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