Saturday Night Crowds Resume - Land Values Flings Criticism at NRA

Boss — Government in Business — Uninviting Queen Role — Musi-cians in Wayne — Brawn for Brains.

hrough the winter and until the ther warms up, Saturday trad-is rushed along before night, when the elements become d as they did over the last k-end, people come largely in evening and convert the businrich

States says there

with a

Cynic Returns. denchen, Baltimore ynic, returning from Mediterranean, ex-

gratifying ann st inspires confide

Washington over the network spasm of denia

Groceiry Busine

George Norris, Broken , who mixed into and Senator George Norris' ign for office inspired inspire The

als to buy the things

should read arie of Ruexalted static ugliest intrig s she rties Bi



AUDITED LIST

15,000 READERS

Stanton, Wayne, Ponca, Ew ing, and Wynot Place

"Tarmers who have joined the government's crop reduction plan, will be found listed in to day's Herald. Custer county has the largest number of signers, in al counties of Nebraska aggregat 85,009, thus taking out of pro High in Sixth Contest. In sixth annual music contest at ayne State Teachers College iday and Saturday 1,150 studen rticipated. Stanton placed fi duction ints in with 31 and Ewi Wynot led class ts. Schools were o g to their size /arded to Stanton. cted acros to they are permitted to produce they are permitted and the permitted to produce the second produce the second produce the second produce the second produce the permitted to produce the second produce f. K. N. Parke and ally an

a total

McC

F. Irvir

be allowed to suffer injustice

lan Is Being Devised To

nickens to ge Part time er

amily started.

treated as a loan to labor on the prem work projects.

Organization is also being ected for distribution of oats eed which will raise feed for nestic stock of these families.

Emergency seed loan as announced that no app or seed loans in this par ountry will be received af

states

ck exchange, will spea forsees in the livestock

success. O sociation are John A. Shima Ewing, chairman, Paul Hum Norfolk, Wice chairman, an Weatherhogg of Bloomfield, tary-treasurer. Judges wer Carol M. Pitts of Omaha,

of Lincoln, and Leo Ku-Sioux City. r rating was highest with perior rating was high-lent, good and average Awards in various voice --- Kenneth Varwick, Scrib r. Everett Denni

vie, , d., Pilger, Boys' media Story, Butte, Ci Story, Butte, Ci superior: Bruce Rodger Nichols, Johnson, Wausa, Wayne city school, future of this inism would be y wore wrong, y water wrong, y water wrong, Story for the second Norfolk, Er Sch Pilger, go medium Story, Butte, Charles Arnot, Scri ner, John McCluhan, Winnebag isuperior; Bruce King, Creighto Wausa, Donald Wright -Lloyd Schultz low voice Eual Tessier, Plain Eual Tessier, Plain Boi Cunningham, superior; Rillie

ec. Allen

ood. Girls' high voice—Iren:

Allen, I Ethel Co ard, South Dorothy K Dorr, Madis field, Margu ux City, Creight

and lege high orris' Cornet ity sc

> Stapley Michael, W olty, Stanley Include, ... cellent; Muriel Arends, Milton Mastalir, Pierce, Milligan, Scribner, good. Sdusaphone —Dwayne

> > Argentine Couple

Small instrumental group, brad

Plainview, Norfolk, Pierce, excellent;

Mr.

MANY EMPLOYED IN RELIEF WORK Seed Potatoes And Meats Are Distributed Over

County This Week.

Federal Emergency Relief work sprang quickly into operation fr Wayne county, and second week of the new order finds 123 men a that each least 24 nth. The t least 56 st be put ith pay at the month with pay at hour. Under the new plan, gistering will be given just int of work needed to keep necessities. They will be orders for grocenies, fue!

lothing. eral women have been sewing y hall this weck and last ig garments to be distributed elief organi c per hour. Unnig

and to T. C se of highway as charg TIME FOR FILING Contracts ends

Receive Supplies, Generous quantilités of foodstuffs and of seed potatoes have been re-ceived for distribution over the county. This week brought 236 pounds of smoked ipork and 182 cans of roast beef, all government were sent here. The **9**0 pound sacks of seed pota-te taken to Winside and for distribution Monday,

Jf plus 180 poun of flour hundred-pa toes were Hoskir nd Reestablish Farmers In Drouth Area. nplete list of Wayne nave signed the nog contract appears in this of the Herald. Agricultural G. H. Liggett asks each to the amount of contracted the torn acreage. pure and als Carroll vere given Way anted anted em-sacks allotted saids allotted allotted saids allotted said allotted said and allotted said a the share of county.

Time for filing contracts st Saturday. The signers er about 1,100. People of drouth stricken spinach, carrots, beets, sweet beans and swisschard are the to be furnished. Milford Wright has been signers num

relief---that small tracts explains. With county officials : groups the play ups, írthu

BOARD FAVORS Wayne Project nent for family heads on neighbor ng farms is relied on as a self naintenance factor, Mr. Ligget adds. The moncy so advanced wil

Encouraging Report On The Proposed Auditorium Is Sent Mayor Ringer.

Prospects for Wayne's municipa considerabl

edling and transplant trees will accepted only until April 15, Mr

James E. Poole of Chicago Live

Visit Wayne Family On an 18,000 mile trip and first sit to this country in five years.

se in labor and material

Hahlbeck is Sc

¹Uneral Services For W. H. Root Held Wednesday At Carroll Church. William H. Root, 78 error

Sholes Pioneer

THE WAYNE HERALD

RASKA, THURSDAY APRIL 1

William H. Root, 73, one of the

V. A. Hume of the party.

deep snow, and the men ha much shoveling. They (Continued on Page Four)

FUNERAL RITES ON WEDNESDAY

Al. Dragon, Resident Wayne Half Century, Passes Saturday.

ieral services were cond aged

wood cometery. Mrs. Dragon had been falling in health for several years. She was taken ill with double pnelmonia about two weeks before her death. Mrs. Dragon's maiden hame was Miss Susan Manerva Huff. She was born at Oakland, Iowa, June 13, 1867, came to Waynd with her parents, the C. J. Huffs, in the spring of 1884 and had resided here since.

Miss Huff was married to Alfre Dragon in Wayne on April 1901. To this union was born on who is 87 years of urvived by three s Severns of Den Ima Wadsworth and Miss Ethe Huff

he funeral services Charles he funeral services Charles luff, who has been away fix Vayne for 25 years, arrived Tur ay from Portland.

WRITES WINNING The play written and directed by felvin Olson, Wayne graduate, and resented by Rock county tigh bool. Bassett of the approximate of the planet of the planet

PRESBYTERIAL MEETS IN PENDER CHURCH

Winners Entitled To Ente Other Contests This Month And Next. and the second s

irst in the oral

ceived \$1.

7 Joy L

r Wayne

Violet Smith of

Jented Jen contest: Juber, James E Long, Catherine 1 Baker: 9, Host Hilda Strate 15, Done 17, V

Elva Fisher, Leonard Sundahl; 63, Gordon and Gladys Fisher; 69, Leo-na Granquist; 76, Sholes, Maxine' Burnham, Florence Root, Betty. Mohr; 75, Carl Jensen; 77, Lois Boelling, Bonnie Anderson; 81, Dorothy Baird; 83, Marion Glass.

nith.

In addition to the

Hoski

DURING THE YEAR THE community house project for Wayne is not dead ac-cording to a letter received by Mayor Martin L. Ringer. The delay is reported due to need of more funds to satisfy present specifications. The city may curtail plans, or may add around \$6,000 to meet require-ments, the latter course being deemed the more advisable in order to satisfy all future de-minds. Mayor Ringer expects to 'push forward the proposed enterprise and secure early and definite action. This is one of nitos actin This ortant

EARLY SETTLER

OF WAYNE DIES

Here Saturday Morning

For Mrs. Warnock.

ineral services were conducted

. fully. Mrs. Sarah Rector laughter of A. J. and Rector was born in Earl

n ... He

in the family

at Hisco:

for 48

PUBLIC EUILDING BOOM IS PROMISE DURING THE YEAR

and its ormal. Dr. Amy Chateauneuf of ealizatio

unetal Services Are Held

ik J. Munday d S. Knapp of C George E. Mar ormal; President

16 PAGES SECTION 1

- PAGES 1 TO 8 -

NORMAL BOARD Meets Monday

Walter Harrison Is Invited

Speech At College.

To Make Commencem

State Normal board will with Dr. U. S. Conn at Wayne lege next Mondáy, and men will probably be guests of Kiv

at noon

resident Ge

NUMBER ONE

failing hoalth Although in rather failing health during the month of March, Mrs Warhock was confined to her bec but one week. Her daughter, Miss Elsie Warnock, came from Ellen-dale, N. D., early in March and car-

ty as non-endaughter. Elsie, 6 Mr. and Mrs. Warnock Wayne, then a new west-a with its farthest morth ng present Fourth street. been the family home

establish

Mrs. Warnock was th diate family. Mr. Warnoc. here January 2, 1906. Mis Warnock is the only survive nieces and neph

Pailbearers were James Pil Pailbearers were James Pil ames Steele, Lloyd Fitch, B. J grahan, Ben Ahlvers and M, J inger. Miss Florence Warn o, Iowa, came Saturday and Mrs. T. H. Knaack ne, Minn., and daughter of La

Mrs Cas Miss Elsie Warnock,

leave of absence from the E lale, N. D., college where reaches, plans to be in Wayne

At Kearney Burns

Rule sthe of about v---, blaze broke out that mornin basement. Storage of a hea of goods made it difficult

Large Delegation To Wayne In June. Preliminary plans for the P 30 to June 2, were may r AZ at home Monday. The state will bring about 300 delegs preme and state officers a

and Wayne, and on the Wayr or tes 1 the first time

Golden Rule Store

in place of Marion Davis, ... as in the written. In district 63 Ivera Rehmus was in the ora sst, replacing Leland Sundahl who sok the written work. MAKE PLANS FOR STATE MEETING Warnock early became a Cl

of the Presbyterian high schoo She always maintained an Wisner, terest in education and the Craig. Ge ile affairs of life and in at Lynch,

C. A. that W. R. Hickman carlo

astings relays Saturday. (Continued on Page Four BRIEF INTEX. Section One. Page Two — Kiwanis. New Books. Northwest Wayne Southwest Wakefield. Movie lites

lites. age Three — Lo. Valley. Northwest. Wanc. Leslie. Northeast Wayno. Page Four — Editorials. The Five — Wakefield. So The Five — Wakefield. Sholes. Logi st Wakefic

Recipes. Soc — Want Col — Social. sction Two.

Section and One-Marry at Tilde rrot Feature. Men's Clu nister Dies., School New House Moved, Legion. Minister Dies. Early Ho Se

Carroll. Hoskin side. Concord.

concord. Pages Fiver—Winside. Concorco Pages Five, Six, and Sever. Corn-Hog Contracts. Page Eight—Southeast, Walb Northeast Wayne., Wilb County Board.

Junior Winners In Club Program

Kiwanians Vote To Observe Arbor Day By Planting Tree Ceremony.

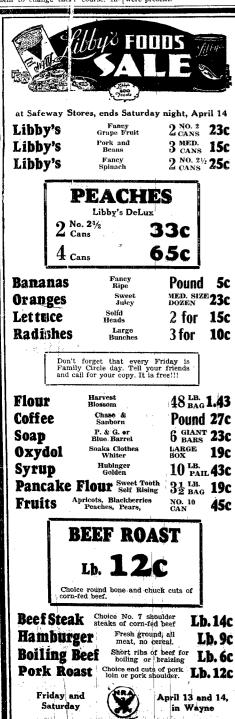
Winners in the recent Wayne in vitational declamatory contest for junior high school students enter-tained Wayne Kiwanians with their Junior angu subset in the second seco

Manager gave the branch. Hi-bute to Abrigham Lincoln," and Marion Vath presented a humorous sketch, "Mother Takes Up Slang." Not a bit of hesitency, no faltering as these young folks gave their none-too-enay selections. Prevident J. C. Johnson was in the chair, and guests were J. M. Lockard, declamatory instructor in Wayne junior high, Joe Lutgen of Omaha who accompanied his fath-er, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, and Frank Simonin was guest of Carl Wright. The club voted to plant a tree on Arbor day, April 23, and plac this activity in hands of the edu

Denbecks Home From Auto Trip

📜 T 🗞 California nonth trip through the provel most interesting and Mis Jack Denbe a Joyce and Donald, who arriv ome this week. Miss Joyce ar l Friday, coursing part of the ence by bus and the others ar car Sun Tay. They had 9,000 miles and spent wo months' of the time in go, Calif. They drove to aces of interest in south-

iaces of in... ifornia and alla Enroute home. rest-allo wen. or a short sto wsin, Mr went to Mrs Denbeck's cousin, ry. They had planned to igh Colorado and stop at t snow and cold induced



SAFEWAY STORES

tend they came throug-ada and Wyoming. The Denhacks left Wayne Janu-found highways on on their

vada and wyver.... The Denbecks left Wayne Janu-ary 6. They found highways on the southern route, also on their return, in escollent condition. Wy-oming was covered with snow the last of the week when they drove have do good there said they through and people there said they through and people there said they through and people there said they

recenti, "Paul is winter this season. California places were short on moisture also, San Diego reporting four inches less than usual. The Denbecks lik-ed San Diego best of southern Cal-ifordia nieces

ornia places. The beauty of the la active homes and tractive homes and abundance of lume. In Lew tractive homes and abundance of lume. fruits and vegetables appealed to H. V the Dynbecks on their first trip to Search the southwest. But they missed the Scotlam birds which come in such numbers

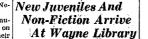
with vast The great salt desert andy wastes which res of being so dazzingly crossed by the travel-e they found no life of any sort, and service about 40 miles apart. service stations are

Warren Malloru

Warren Mallory, son of Prof. and Irs. W. F. Mallory of Boulder, iolo., formerly of Wayne, is youngom all parts of the glo talked to other stations in 42 states as well as Canada, Mexico, Jamai-ca and Canal zone. Young Mallory has built his own which has power He winds his own co ilt his own sending se station

station white the winds his own colls and has built his own sending set. The dot and dash language has become easily understood by him. Warren's mother was formerly Ethel Brown, a daughter of Jake Brown and niece of M. O. Cunning-Ling burden is professor of Her hust biology in the Boulder

Addresses Republicans, intv Attorney H. D. Addiso County Attorney H. D. Addison went to Hastings Friday to addre a meeting of rep called together by man at Lincoln.



Several unusual non-fic umes and some excellent for little folks have been the Wayne public library recently. classic: "Paul Bunyan" by James Ste-vens, is the gift of Robert Heyl-mun and is an exciting and color-ful story of the North woods here, the French-Canadian of the Panin-eau schwarz by Al

Miss Gildersteeve ing April 2 after 1 tion for appendicit Donald Quinn's steps higher on t ladder than Joe Si Jean Lewis and add miden to the vol-jume. J. H. V. Morton who wrote "In J. Search of Ireland," "In Search of Sociland" and "In Search of wales," comes through with an-other excellent volume, "In Scot-land, Again," in which he beauti-fully, combines a wealth of mater-ial garnered from the paths and bypaths of lovely Scotland. It's more than a travel book—it's an interpretation of the people and their history—brings you the feel and the small of the countryside, also a sense of movement, the

Making Record

and the small of the countryside, also a sense of movement, the whole touched with humor. "Anne Boleyn" is E. Barrington's interpretation of this glowing, love-ly queen of Henry the Eighth. Henry was the much-wedded mon-arch, as you'll remember—"Henry the Eighth to six wives he was wedded. One died, one survived, two divorced, two beheaded." And this is the story of the most beau-tiful and vivid of them all. Anne was shrewd, lovely, ambitious, gen-erous, disillusioned —she resolved to capitalize her beauty for her own ends. This E. Barrington was a well-born Englishwoman, daugh-ter of an English admiral. Many years were spent in odd parts of and has er of 15 coils and set. The s become

years were symmetry and in the world, in the Orient, and in Egypt. She also wrote under pen names of L. Adams Beek and Louis Moreshy, publishing 25 vol-umes within ten years, "Glorious Apollo." "Chaste Diana" and "The Duel of the Queens' were well re-

"The Alhambra," by Washing on Irving, is an old favorite in new guise—made up of the most exciting chapters about this palace of mystery and splendor. As a child

of mystery and splendor. As a child Washington Irving played on banks of the Hudson and delighted in dramatizing the rescue of Grandada from the Moors by the dashing Spanish cavaliers. In 1829 he went to Spain and lived in the old Moor-ish platec- pouring into his story of it all the dreams of his child-bord

The Children's Nook.

The Children's Nook. -Among the new volumes for small folks are Padriac Colum's "The Feep-Show Man," a collection of short stories by this foremost Irish author. Padriac Colum is one of the leaders of the Irish Ren-alasance, his tales of ancient Ire-land and of Irish foiklore being favorites with young and old alike. "Thumbeline" is Andersen's de-lightful story of the wee maiden and en amply illustrated by Einar Ner-man, a Swedish artist of note. The wee Thumbelina was born in a

en amply illustrated by Einar Ner-man, a Swedish artist of note. The wee Thumbelina was born in a flower, you'll remember, and slept in a walnut shell. For a boat she rowed about on a tuip leaf. Kid-napped by Old Toad, she was res-

danger and action until he is icepted as king of Norway and onverts his country to Christian-y. Olaf became a patron saint of orway and the 1000th anniver-ury of his death was celebrated on "East of the Sun and West of Moon" is a collection of short ries for children, illustrated by

las "The Iliad for Boys a



Irs. Warne. ay afternoon. Marcel Ring has been chosen on the cast of the scalor class play, Patricia."

Ericson families spent Sunday in the Lawrence Ring home. Vernie Sievers is quite in bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom Homer, spent Thursday in the Jas. **Rural School**

Dorothy Gildersleeve, Teacher Four new pupils have entered shool this month, Kenneth, Star upper guests Edgar Lars sts Sunday arson home. Lloyd Rub day e∳ school this month. Kenneth, Stan-ley, Lois and Lyle Wayne Gamphe Leona Granquist went to Waym Thursday for eighth grade examin ations. Donald Quinn and Doro thea Temme went Friday for sev enth grade tests. Leona also en Mr. and M n spei ndahl' makir unday evening at C. F. San Mrs. C. A. Bard has been

Chas. Pi v evening

corner. Mrs. Warner Erlandson visite in the Jack Soderberg home Fri

irston. Part of the group ca

afte

ne nome of Mrs. V at Walthill in the

ham) The

Rodgers h

Mrs. Swan Lu

son, Mrs. Sandahi son, Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Sandahl and Mrs. Law attended committee me

`the

A number of relatives had dinner sether Sunday in the C. L. Bard ome for Dale's birthday of Monay. Mrs. Louise Lautenbaugh Ram

Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son and beer day ricson spen ith Mrs. Ja Sandahl and Guinivere

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson and Mr. and Mrs. August Longe spent a social evening at Dean Hanson's

Friday. The W. C. Ring family were with Mrs. Etta Dawes for Sunday din-ner and visited at Ernest Packer's in the sternoon. Sandahl and Gene C. F

ere there nere Monday. Neil McCorkindale has re-Mrs

has taken her The Soldebergs of Laurel, cf in the afternoon. The Jas. Chambers family, F er Lundberg, Mrs. Alberta Wi and Dorothy were Sunday gu in the Dick Chambers home Observed Dotted the server Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler and Marian Agler were among a group who took dinner and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the fol Joyce

as Sunday dinner and supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ericson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Lester Lundahl and children of Concord, evening for a few Walter Herman

evening guests in the ust Longe home were the Ken-Ramseys of Winside, Mr. and Art Hageman, Wm. and Obert tenkamp. ys of Winside, Mr. and geman, Wm. and Obert P. Hanson's birthday i birthday i bach oan social evening spent. On Sunday the following were entertained at dinner in the Lloyd Frank Hanson kamily Rubeck home to celebrate the

Contendamp. For Roy Hanson's birthday of Sinday the Frank Hanson tamily Nere dinner guests in the E. W. Sunday the Frank Hanson tamily were dinner guests in the E. W. Sunday the Frank Hanson tamily Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nimrod were Sunday dinner guests of the David and Bert Graham and Son and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and Son and Mr. Sunday dinner guests of the David and Mrs. Tean Johnson. The ladies Nimrods and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biomquilst and Linnea johned in the afternoon. Mr elative and friends gathered or relatives and friends gathered

Mrs. Dick Sandahl assisted in of relatives and friends gas serving at Dorcas Thursday af- with Mrs. Lawrence Ring to

Seasonable

Spring Needs

We show a house full of useful hard-

ware as well as seeds, paint, glass and

garden tools. See this list and you will

see a few of the many things we stock

DuKwik Varnish Utility Varnish

Paint

Four-Hour Flat Wall

Decorative Enamel

Screen Paint Inside Gloss Paint Floor Mops Furniture Polish

Floor Wax Dick A Doo Cleaner

Varnish Remover

Oil Stain Linoleum Lacquer

DuKwik Cleaner Coleman Gas Iron

Coleman Instant Gas Ranges

Perfection Oil Stoves

Natural Gas Ranges

Copper Clad Ranges

when you have the things have you need we have it.

Wayne, Neb

Sale on bankrupt Majestic Radios.

Ask about our special on lawn mowers for those who buy early.

L. W. McNATT

HARDWARE

Oil or Gas Ovens

to cover your wants.

Garden Seeds

Lawn Grass Garden Rakes

Garden Hoes

Rubber Hose Lawn Mowers

Garden Plows

Spading Forks

Extra Handles

Poultry Netting Chick Feeders

Chick Waterers

Electric Refrigerators (The Westinghouse)

Brood Coops Ice Boxes

Post Drills

Mechanic Tools

Garbage Cans

me 108 Ph

Crescent Wrenches

Speed Queen Electric and Gas Washers

Willow Clothes Baskets

You can do as you with who to do with. If it's Hardward

brate her birthday. The es, also a number of men and dren were present: Mrs. Paul on, Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, Mrs. ar Larson, Mrs. Henry Nel-Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Mrs. E. E. ose, Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, Mrs. C. man, Clark while Miss pampered society i by her father imme wedding to a playb by her father immediate wedding to a playboy, N escapes from her fath and attempts to rejoin t in New York by bus. fellow passenger, The Bard and Mrs. Orville Erics

d One Night," this p

ns ís

jungles. "Heat Lightening." April 19. "Heat Lightning" stars Aline MaxMahon, Ann Dvorak, Lyle Tal-bot, Glenda Farrell and Frank Mc-Hugh. In this a blazing new star electrifies the screen.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy "For thirty years I had coa-stipation. Souring food from stum-ach choked me. Since taking Ad, lerika I am a new person. Consti-pation is a thing of the past." Alice Burns, Felber's Pharmacy-mu Wakefield by Long's Drug Store.

Custom Grinding

With my portable grinding equipment I can do any kind of grain and roughage grind ing on your farm.

Prices Reasonable

Austin Erxleben

M29t2p

C. H. CHILVERS

Secretary-Jreasurer Pierce, Neb., for Govern-ment Farm Loans. My terri-tory cover west 12 miles of Wayne Co.

'GLOBE"

Worm Cansules

GLOBE PRODUCTS Ahern Bldg.

Aggre

Specialtie

of these two mod most delightful

of the

ev. and Mrs. A. L. Peter . Walter Herman and Mrs Lundahl were coffee Beil School Notes. Miss Alice Larson sang in the eachers' chorus at the spelling contest Saturday. James Efricson laced third in written spelling and fourth in oral, a very com-nendable showing and we congrat-ulate pupil and teacher. Bay Roberts ir visited school Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Edgar Lan Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Edgar Lan

mances. "Four Frightened People." April 18. Starring Herbert Marshall, Ma Boland, William Gargan and Cla dette Colbert, "Four Frighten People" is a thriller. See Cecil DeMilles' untamed beauty of t jungles.

herald pins were aw completion of one c Allen and Leland Henningsen prised Mrs. C. F. Sandahl on S day by bringing dinner and spr ing the day. Her birthday occ Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl Forraet were "scienced in" oct on of one . wered with and the program poem by Elain with Dolls," Eland Helen Erics and g by Irene Suber her birthday that third and fourth g who cele t day also grade geo ville Ericson's Wednesday night following the appearance of the glee club of which Forrest is a member, and spent the night there Glen Sandahl visited Jimmie s as well'as the

are enjoying a the sand table minnat where are th is kinds of grain are spite of many investig Ericson from Friday evening to Sunday evening and attended the spelling contest Saturday. They had picnic dinner in the park, a sign that spring is just around the corner **Movielites**

> Remember, this is the Gay neatre's second anniversary month theatre's second anniversary month and P. L. March is presenting fea-ture plays for the occasion. So any night you think of attending one of the performances, you'll sec-ared one. l good one

"Ninth Guest." April 12 "The Ninth Guest," Owen Davis ystery stage play that created a viable record on Broadway wher ears, has been successfully tran ribed for the screen with a cast t ran

artists nounced one of the most clev and successful mystery plays ev written, it tells the story or ght guests invited to a myster us party in a penthouse. Eacl eight guests invited to a myster ious party in a penthouse. Each thinks one of the others is hos until each disclaims responsibility for the gathering. The radio an nounces that they are <u>4</u>il to die un they can outwit the s for yourself what happ speak

"Joe Palooka" April 13 and 14. Palooka" features Jimmy ite, Stuart Erwin and Lupe Isn't that assurance that it

A real comedy?
 "It Happened One Night." April 15, 16 and 17.
 Based on the Samuel Hopkins dams novel which recently ap-eared in the Cosmopolitan, "It

Don Wightman (TAKANANAN'N' ANAN'N' A heatre Gay

"NINTH GUEST" — Starring Donald Cook and Ge-nevieve Tobin. From the play by Owen Davis. Thursday, April 12.



Latest news and musical, "Use Your Imagin featuring HAL LEROY and MITZI MAYFAIR April 13-1 Adm. 35c-10c Friday, Saturday



Arlene Casteel, Corinn st, Elizabeth Klaner, Rich ard Horton, Leonard Der Rex Olson and Llewellyn more. Tests Are Taken **By Three Hundred** day si Miss Pearl E. Sewell reports that 65 eighth graders and 135 seventh graders, a total of 300, took the county examinations last Thursday county exam and Friday.

b

ey, Co

To have Directory. New will zvew telephone directory will be issued by the Northwestern Bel company May 1. C. L. Pickett, lo cal manager, wishes to make this list as complete and accurate as possible. He urges those who concal manager, wishes to make list as complete and accurat possible. He urges those who template installing telephone

make arrangements before April : so that names may be listed in the directory

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) (By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Ray Perdue visited Mrs. Sarl Bennett Tuesday, Ardath and Lois Barelman spent Sunday with Irma Back. The H. C. Barelmans spent Sat-Irday evening at W. E. Back's. The W. E. Backs were Sunday usets at Ed. Weible's at Winside. Baul Back and Lindar Keeney Paul Back and Lind

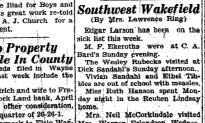
were in Sioux City Friday and Sat urday. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren helped the Earl Bennetts Monday with papering.

rowed about on a tulip leaf. Kid mapped by Old Toad, she was res-cued by little fishes and a butter fly, and a swallow helped her to flud a little frince of her choice. Daudet, the Frenchman, is auth-or of "The Pope's Mule" which is the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of Merry Pope Bonaface. best-loved by the people, and his the tale of a lad made his way into the heart of the pope through this knowledge, but not into the good graces of the mule. Gountess de Segum, is an amuling French story for children. Robert Leighton is author of 'Olaf the Glorious," a thrilling by his unce when a small boy in converts his country to Christian ity. Olaf became a patron saint of

Union in Meeting. Farmers Union held a b meeting Tuesday evening John Gettman home.

Merry Makers Meet. Merry Makers meet this Friday evening in the Chris Jensen home. Mrs. John Grier assists Mrs. Jensen in serving

stories for children, illustrated by Hedwig Collin. It's filled with charming details of peasant life, and peopled by such childhood fa-vorites as lovely princesses, wicked fairies, witches and gnomes. Quite matter-of-fact in comparirites as lovely princesses, wicked rites, witches and gnomes. Quite matter-of-fact in compari-a is the book, "Juniper Farm," Rene Bazin. Four children, simim, Vincent, Jeanne and was served at noon. Mrs. Elme erre, live together on a farm in Phillips, president, called meeth mely life they lead. One turns t to be a mechanic, another en-s the arm, but the love of soil is e farm, but the love of soil is ally wins out.



Patricia." Hypes and Orvilla

elling contest Losers plan r winners, A spelling con started. Losers pl party for winners. Little folks have een busy mak ions for th rberg. Faye graph has be v secured fro Dramatics Class To Present Play Wayne college dramatics class fill present "Philip Goes Forth" his evening at the auditorium.

WAYNE HERALD. WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

District 69.

a Temme went th grade tests. ed the spelling (

D

ing spring

this eve The p

room. A portable ph ordered with m the pie social.

ening at th

Philip is portrayed

lowing: Dorothyb Rhodes, Mildred Smith, Arlene

red the spelling cont Don Simonin was eek hecause of illnes Miss Gildersleeve re

ix City Saturday with Ted ss, and Paul Olson and Elves

in the Jack Soderberg home Fri-day afternoon. Neil McCorkindale was there for Sunday dinner and the Dave Seastedts of Omaha, and Fred Soderbergs of Laurel. called

ther at Walthill in the afternoon. Helen and Mary Alice Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler visit-ed at Reuben Lindsay's Sunday af-ternoon. The girls remained for the evening when other members of the Richard Utecht family and Mr and Mrs. Albert Utecht joined them for a social time. Indeil. Mrs. C. F. Sandahl was a Thursuest in the Lawrence and Saturday after-

them for a social time. Lundahi and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler, and Swai Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson, w days' visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and and Swai Lun-the Loyd Rubeck family went to the Ivan Johnson home to spend g Rubests in the The Johnson's birthday. Each con-Mrs. Johnson's b ahl h

Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Hazel Backstrom was home from Wayne to spend Sunday. The Elime Felt family were Sun-day supper guests at Arthur Felt's. The Paul Dahigren family spent Sunday afternoon at Axel Fred Sunday afternoon at Axel Street Sunday Sun

v. C. Ring) C. Bressier's. Rev. Petersen and wife of Wake-backstrom was home from field were Tuesday supper guests at Henry Korth's. Ender Feit family were Sun-mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. yei guests at Arthur Feit's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. yei guests at Arthur Feit's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mrs. yei guests at Arthur Feit's. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Murphy who is yet diliner guests at Harry and Mrs. N. P. Christer and Mrs. Mrs. Christer and Mrs. Mrs. N. P. Christer and Mrs. Mrs. Christer Arter Stater State

and mars. Carf Stanzen were lill. Ag diliner guests at Harry Net's. . and Mrs. N. P. Christensen Friday afternoon callers on friday afternoon callers on friday afternoon callers on fribers and family speet Sinday . and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Johnson's. arroll friends. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and aughters were Sunday guests at

rival of a gra dson at the

Miss Doris Judson entertained Miss Jane VonSoggern, Miss Eve lyn Felber and Miss Norma Car-penter at bridge Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kerl and family and Mrs. L. E. Minier and son. Pat, of Oakhand, were Sunday vistors in the G. A. Renard home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Carl Redding and daugh tr. Eleabor, all of Syracuse, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capsey and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munsinger and son, Joe, and Carl Hopkins of Mr. and Mrs. Were In Wayne last finher and supper. Guests were: and son, Joe, and Carl Hopkins of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Erickson and Sunchers of Magnet, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Roberts of Magnet, Nebr., Mr. and Sust Usit friends. The Munsingers IIV. Carles visit in several years. They noted many improvements. friends went to the Oscar Brown home Sunday evening and com-pletely surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Anderson. Those present were the Freeman Lubberstedts, Anton Anderbery, Ernest, Albert and Chaire Anderson and Bernard Park families, Harold, Melvin and George Anderson, LaVern Fred-rickson and Genevieve and Ivan Hallstrom.

of Lyons. Mrs. W. J. supper. Th

Leslie News

visitor

this

skirk

n were Sund Erich Alber Gerdes and

Saturday evening visiting at the Claire Anderson home. Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl, were nostesses to the Brthday club Wednesday at the home of the former. Lunch was

nome of the former, Lunch wa served. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson am children of near Concord wer Tuesday afternoon visitors at Os car Bjorklund's. The men attende

Bengtson were cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner, Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and Rodger, Harvey Magee and Arnold Borg went to the Dewey Borg home Fri-

went to the Dewey Borg home Fri day evening and surprised him or his birthday.

ickson's Mr. ar

Mr

Cross board met last Thurs-vening for routine business, and Mrs. Charles Carroll of

of, and Mrs. F. G. Dale and spent Sunday in the Noah home at Hartington. . and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and y of Sioux City, were Sunday is in the home of Miss Minnie

and Mrs. Henry Lage were y evening visitors at Fred hamp's. The Hans Holdorfs

kamp's. The range account nere in the afternoon. Doris Judson entertained ane VonSeggern, Miss Eve-lber and Miss Norma Car-

Logan Valley

and Mrs. Will Murphy vis-ne'Ernest Packer home Sun-

John Lindberg and Edna riday afternoon with Mrs.

(By Mrs. Albert Anders

and Mrs.

Mr

ndav guests in home. F. G. Dale and

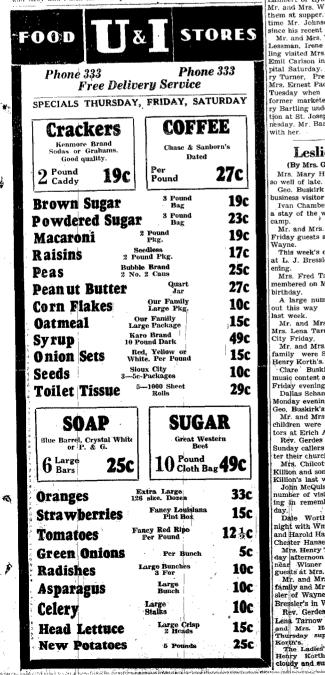
s spent Sunday in the Noah e home at Hartington. For and Mrs. D. D. Tobias and ily of Sioux City, were Sunday tors in the home of Miss Minnie R'L Will. Sunday afternoon and supper harles Martin spent from Fri-until Monday visiting with dis and relatives in Sloux City. South Sloux Sloux

City, were Su

arroll Mrs

MI





Dale. Little Miss Elaine Dahlgren ac-companied her aunt, Miss Edna Dahlgren, to Alcester, S. D., Wed-nesday, returning Thursday. They nesday, returning Thursday. They visited at the Adolph Berg home Mrs. F. E. Hypse accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle, Mr and Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Mrs. Etta Dawes, Vorace Packer and the Gus Schultz family were Sunday call-**Northeast Wayne** (By Staff Correspondent) Monie Lundahl and Donald wer inner guests at Jewell Kiliton

Dawes, Vorace Packer and the Gas Schultz family were Sunday call-ers at Ernest Packer's. Among those from this way tak-ing eighth grade examinations were: Paul Wischhof, LeRoy Ech-Saturday. Mrs. Hinnricks and Mrs. Mai Utecht spent Friday with Mrs.

ined at Sunday dinner and sup-r. Mrs. Miller, Erma and Arn-l, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and ns of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Art urmester and Irving of Lyons, r. and Mrs. Louie Burmester and

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen were Friday evening supper guests in the Monie Lundahl home. Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Mar-jorie were Monday evening sup-per guests at Jewell Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. Encoh Andgrein were Wednesday dinner guests in the Fred Kaer home near Allen. Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Johnson and Ellis were Tuesday dinner guests in the Jewell Killion home. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Encoh Anderson called in the John Pehrson home Sunday'afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guest. Johnson joined This was the first on had been out time Mr. Johnson had been out since his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter, Henry Lessman, Irene and Loretta Bart-ling visited Mrs. Bartling and Mrs. Emil Carlson in a Sioux City hos-pital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jer-ry Turner, Preston Turner, and Mrs. Ernest Packer visited 'them Tuesday when in the city. The former marketed hogs. Mrs. Hen-ry Bartling underwent an opera-tion at St. Josen'th Neanital Wed-Bucken Anderson Cancer and average and the sound of the s Ekberg

Bartling underwent an opera-1 at St. Joseph's hospital Wed-day. Mr. Bartling is in the city and Donna Faye were Sur ning visitors in the Paul nday eve Utemarl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokempe and family were Sunday din guests in the Eddie Bokem (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mrs. Mary Herner has not been well of late. Geo. Buskirk was a Scribner Marjory Lundahl visited at Cen Man Jory Lindah Visited at Con-tral school, and Donald Lundahl visited at Sand Creek school or Monday. Mrs. Clarence Utemark and dautral se ers is at home after winter at a C. C. C. ghter ter were visitors in the Charley hwarten home on Thursday af and Mrs. L. J. Bressler were ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Enoc Anderson were Sloux City visitor guests at Geo. Bressler's in ig wook's church night will h

Roy Anderson and Monie Lun dahl were in Sioux City Monday Mr. Anderson having cattle on th Mrs. Fred Tainow was well re-embered on Monday evening, her

Mr. Anderson having cattle on the market. Mrs: Freeman Lubberstett spent Friday afternoon in the Oscar Brown home celebrating her moth-er's bithday. Leland Lee is a new seventh grade pupil at Sand Creek school. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. H. Montgomery. Mrs. Art Hollman and Robert Were Tuesday afternoon guests with Mrs. Eddle Bokemper in hon-or of Dwane's birthday. rge number of pupils from s way took examinations and Mrs. Fred Jahde and

Friday. and Mrs. Willie Korth and y were Sunday, visitors at

the attended ic contest at Wayne Normal on

were Tuesday afternoon guests with Mrs. Eddle Bokemper in hon-or of Dwane's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and Mrs. Rueben Holm called on Mrs. Clar-ence Holm and infant son at Mrs. August Paul's on Thursday. Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl entertained the Birthday club Wedneadew afterriday evening. Dallas Schantz of Beem fonday evening husiness Buskirk's. and Mrs. Herby Hansen and Sunday dinner visi-

Herbert Lundah entertande tr Birthday club Wednesday after noon, in the Albert Lundahl hom Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echter Kamp and daughter, Geraldine, a so Ada and Elnora Walters spel rs at Erich Albers. Rev, Gerdes and family were on Inday callers at Edward Kai's af-r their church meeting. Mrs, Chilcott and Mrs. James lion and son visited at Albert after and Ellora Walters speni day evening in the Roy Holm ae.

i and son visited at i's last week a few days, n McQuistian enjoyed a large Velmar Anderson accom Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson to of his birth-City Sunday afternoon, Mr. Carl son entering a hospital for exam ination.

ay. Dale Worth spent Thursday ght with Wm. Hansen and Elaine ad Harold Hansen spent Friday at hester Hansen's. Rev. Petersen and family. Edu Mr. and Mrs. Er. dahl and family were Sunday after noon visitors in the Herbert Lun ow spent Thurs Geo. Din¹⁻¹

Dellin home, in Emerso I Arlene had spent Satu

heiter Hansens. Mrs. Henry Tarnow spent Thurs-ay afternoon at Geo. Dinklage's dan binne. Mrs. Henry Tarnow spent Thurs-dan binne. Mrs. Nels Petersen bildrein were Sunday in the Joe Dellin home, in Em-miton and Arzen hed Spent S. Mrs. Joe Dellin home, in Em-miton and Arzen hed Spent S. Mary Jone were at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in Wakefield Sunday-Rev. Gerdes and family. Mrs. Family and Mrs. Geo. Jensel family and Mrs. Geo. Jensel family were Coleridge vi Sunday. having dinner with Sunday. having dinner with Thursday supper guests at Willie Korthrs. The Ladles' Ald met at Mrs. Hon'y Korth's Wednesday. Could y and sunshiny context was having come there try a Could be substantiation of the sub ith M

217 MAIN

PHONE 477

THE ERIENDLY STORES

fendants, impleaded with other de-fendants, the object, purpose and prayer of said petition and action being to foreclose a certain mort-gage on the following described real estate, located in Wayne County, Nebraska, towit: had spent the winter. Mrs. Freeman Lubb her Mr relatives who gathered in the 0s es who gathered in the Os-rown home Sunday evening . and Mrs. Clem Anderson. Simon Lessman, Miss Anita enneth Lessman and Mrs. a Meyer visited Sunday in o. Roeber home. That even-Mrs

being to forcelose a certain mort-gage on the following described real estate, located in Wayne County, Nebraska, towit: The West Half (W½) of Sec-tion [Twentyone (21), Township Twentyseven, (27), Range One, (1), East of the Sixth (6th) P. M:

for a... Mis Simon a... Martin Meyer visited Sunday in the Geo. Roeber home. That even-ing Mr. and Mrs. Lessman visited the Geose Brammers. At entertained Sunday for their minth delivered by you, the said Edward deliv tav Wessel and Louisa Wessel, to John J. O'Connor, now deceased, which mortgage is dated January 22, 1925, and was filed in the of-fice of, the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on February 2, 1925, and there recorded in Book 45 of Mortgages on Page 225; said mortgage secures a note for \$30.

and interest thereon accord its tenor, executed and de by you to said John J its tenor, executed and de-by you to said John J nor, dated November 1, 1924 ing to

ntiffs allege, among other in their said petition, that bhn J. O'Connor departed e testate on or about March 3, 1926, and that plaintiffs are the action in the District duly appointed, q Vayne County, Nebraska, ing executors of u and each of you as de-i défault has been p nualified and act-his estate; that pray, among other things, that the made in the pay-lamount due and owing on said

are not kej idly depres kept in repair and are rap-preciating in value and are ient security for plaintiffs laintiffs are entitled nent of a Received of, handle control debt and that plaintiffs ar appointment of a Receive e charge of, handle, contro ase said real estate and co lect the rents therefrom during th

ate or ... ceased. Fred S. Berry, Their Attorne nor, dece By Their A12t4

BROEKEMEIEB.

MGR.

DAYNED BE EMPLOYEES

ment of said mortgage indebted-ness and that there is due and be determined by the court. It owing to plaintiffs thereon the said mortgage be dealard also sum of \$33,600.00, with interest and foreclosed; that shid above on said sum at 10 precent per an scribed premises be sold as p num, has alleged in shid petitions, vided by law; and that is shid above and there is further due and ow-all of the defendants in said ing to plaintiffs for faxes against the sum of \$194.85, with interest thereon at 10 percent per annum claims, lieas and demandis u room November 6, 1038. That plain-said real estate patid by plaintiffs the sum of \$194.85, with interest thereon at 10 percent per annum claims, lieas and demandis u room November 6, 1038. That plain-said above described real tien upon said above described real is junjor and inferior to the lien of said mortgage; that the fair and reasonable value and the market is failenes than the amount due and owing plaintiffs and said premise is far less than the amount due and owing plaintiffs na paper and the market are not kept in repair and are rap-tiff were due and the warket is and inferior is the fair and the sum of add mortgage differed for an equired to answer yalue of said mortgage and the market is far less than the anyount due and owing plaintiffs and said premise are not kept in repair and are rapte and pray that Wil-geman he area

petition on or before th of May, 1934, otherwise be made and entered in against you and each prayed in plaintiffs petitic

Dated this 11th day of April, 1934. Richard O'Connor and John O'Connor, Jr., Executors the estate of John J. O'Co pendency of said action. Plaintiffs

YOU CAN'T BUY A BET AT A 4.40/21 THE NEW \$ 298 AMERICA'S MOST MODERN TIRE -Because, it is the newest tire in the industry. New-from top to blottom, inside and out-even the imolds are new, Traction, wear, safety, flexibility, and style . . . everything you can ask for will be found in this new tire. The tread design-husky diamond blocks of rubber-gives air abun-dance of center traction for quick starting and quick stop-ping. The specially toughened rubber and full tread depth afford the maximum wear. The flexible, pliant sidewall con-struction gives easy riding comfort and long life to the aide-wall. Lubricated cords provide an insulating protection against internal heat and blowouts. We firmly believe that YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER TIRE AT ANY PRICE*. For a limited time, as an intro-ductory offer, we are including an inner tube in the price of every (REST passenger tire and truck tire CREST -- 4 PLY An Inner Tube is included in the price of CREST Tire CREST CREST -4 PLY PLY and L Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Includes Price .\$ 5.20 Includes Tube . 8.95 Includes Tube S. Includes Tube Includes Tube Includes Tube Includes Tube Includes Tube Includes Tube GASKET SHELLAC GAMBLE'S MOTOR OIL **13 PLATE BATTERY** cementing gas-or bicycle tires. splete with ap-GAMBLEX saving m This 13-1 our opportu 1Quart Eederal Tax. 10 A.B. 30 and Per quart in Ion lots. Less 31/2¢ \$**9**98 Micro Horn 13-Plate 15-Plate 17-Plate \$5²⁵ \$5⁸⁹ \$6⁷⁹ Black micro type. Complete with 79¢ 199 Electric Soldering Iron Johnson's Auto Wax . . . 23 Large Sponges . Soft 71/24 . Sheep's 374 SOCKET Valve Caps Heroules, Each . . . 11/2¢ ster type, w popular al imium-plat sockets Valve Insides Hercules. . . 4 for 9¢ Gamble's Polish Including 5-yd. . IPt. 49 MOTHER'S COCOA REPLACEMENT PARTS 899 money can buy. Noth-ing better at any price. 19¢ Full weight 2-lb, cans CHOCOLATE Two 1/2-10, bars of mire aweetened baking chocolate and a square fudge pan, Regular 65c value, Sale price, 29c COCO.SOAP t coto castile, bought by IILE, to give you the bar-if years by the foot. Good last bubble. 12-in. bars. KE BAP FLOOR WAX nor ruobing necessary. Under nationally advertised label would cost double out price. Under Gambie's label, this 650 value for only \$298 **CLOTHES LINE** 278 mags. iet. 33,65 104-290 moto - 51,40 wire. go Prices 104-290 moto - 51,20 120 Per FL wheels... 1129 120 Per FL wheels... Pt. 27¢ Shong ou 10 HEAVY TIN MILK AWN MOWERS PROTEX HOUSE PAINT 12-qt. fully soldered scams and cars. Strong and dur-able. 75c value. 3 for 89c. Each a utility white paint that will give ex-e. Recommended for such jobs as trim-fences, poultry houses, etc. 359 RAZOR BLADES Gamble's 100% Pure Lead and Oil Paint spiled by paster painters to be the finest sible quality. If you want a paint to give the gest possible want that will brush but east-and cover the gratiest area, upge you to kape this paint. 1949 at a p each joyabi Five for an the last. Wash Boile Gamble's Barn Paint WATCHES arn paint is ground as high grade house nakes a finer, smoothei covers more surfac peb. paint. ince, 98¢ e mills spreads easier, cover and wears longer. 5 Gallons, Per Gallon not plated. We Nonbreakable crystal \$1.50 value. 89¢ Tennis Balls . . 15 Flat Wall Finish, gallon 1.00 HEATER CORDS 230 Britest Screen Paint, gt. . . . Fish Line Bodurnsee . 59 seed wire, with at tacking and the section of the s Linseed Oil, per gallon 89 Tackle Box . . 29 OFNE

by said mortgag by the court the

da

Carrol friends. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daughters were Sunday gruesta at Eric Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the Al Rubeck home. The Henry E. Anderson family were Sunday afternoon and supper guesta at Henry Holmberg's. District seventymine had vacation Mrs. and Mrs. No John at Theme east of Al-kenneth Packer home and Sumper metagenetic seventymine had vacation Mrs. Roe Soden and family of Co-Imbus visited at Rae Soders. The Farmers Union met Thurs-shirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz, off were dinner home. Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Gus Schultz field weie Sunday dinger guests at Henry Grewe's and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry end ad were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry end Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and tathe Pender hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Enden and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and tathe Pender hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Enden and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Enden and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and tathe Pender hospital and Mr. Dauligren, to Alcoster, S. D., Wed Out are sherron in Sioux

of Charles Herron in Sioux City. Mrs. Herron was formerly Miss Jdy Sellers, and this is the first grandchild of Mrs. McGuire.

PAGE FOUR

MEMBER

THE WAYNE HERALD

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

Fublished Every Thursday. Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska Second Class Mail Matter in 1886 under the ac March 3, 1879. Known office of publication ayne, Nebraska. The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County

paper is represent advertising by Nebraska Press As

The Post says conditions could be rse. It adds: "Every failure of an ill-iceived and hastily tried measure is a p backward in the healing process that ural causes have been bringing about h here and abroad."

Touching many remedies administer-ed to a sick and fearful public the Post

practical operation they tend to cancel one another and to negative the good features of the measure."

Two More Filings

his back about 6 1

ly. Re

1934

TWO GROUPS

Two GRODES. The average mid-western community has neither arbi-trary capitalists nor ruling la-bor unions, and so when either is mentioned disparagingly no one in the neighborhood can feel offended. Either is as quick as the other to abuse power. Eith-er uprestrained some bacacottended. Either is as quict the other to abuse power. E er, unrestrained, soon becou oppressive and intolerable. we need both capitalist and bor groups in order to carry the industry of the country, both have to be organized self-preservation. However, restricted, either group is posed to trample on the rig of the other and on the ris econs. le. But and la Normal Board

posed to trample on the rights of the other and on the rights of the masses who belong to neither. The heels of ohe are neither. The heels of ohe are just as hard and relentless as the other. So, to preserve the popular welfare, both capita and labor must be wisely reguand labor must be wisely regulated, their power limited, the liberties kept within the bound of reasonable license. regu

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt and family were Monday dinner guests in the William Maas home last

ome. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer-nan and Mrs. William Pichard of

Norfolk, visited at the Fred Brum-els home Sunday evening.

Hoskins Evangelical Church. (Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Lesso (Rev. C. F. Schmidt, Sunday school at 1 What is true forgivence

Sunday school at 10. Lesson: "What is true forgivchess." Morning worship at 11. Sunday atternoon beginning at 22 and Sunday evening, there will be a youth rally in which the young people of Stantish, Norfolk and Madison will participat. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and choir pratice. The E. L. C. E. will meet at william Maas home to hold their monthly business meeting and so-cial. Saturday (Continued from Page Onc) receives extraordinary place is re-stricted and annoyed, and often thetast he music contest. About 200 girls and boys, their instructors and parents visited the parlors and cold make-believe. Army of Musicians. Eleven hundred fifty young mut-sicians from the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Wing and free from thesel show and cold make-believe. Army of Musicians. Eleven hundred fifty young mut-sicians from the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Wing and free from thesel show and cold make-believe. Army of Musicians. Eleven hundred fifty young mut-sicians from the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Weather and the forters and the functions of the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Netharther and the functions and the functions of the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Netharther and the functions and the functions and thenders of Jeffer-son, Iowa; program chairman, east. Nebraska were drawn to Host and the functions parlow the functions and the functions and the functions functions and subraska the music context. About source strict tore, scenter the functions of the schools of north-east. Nebraska were drawn to Host and the functions funct indicid mate-believe.
indicid mate-believe.<



(Continued from Page One) early one morning when weather seemed favorable. Late in the af-ternoon, before reaching their des-tination, the wind arose and snow began to blow and they were lost. They knew they must be close to the Root home so they struggled on. Soon they smelled burning hay and they realized that by following the scent they would come to some home, and it proved to be the Root of their son's death and as soon as possible the child was taken to the homestead for burial. The Roots were nearly out of provisions and welcomed the supplies which the were nearly out of provisions and welcomed the supplies which the LaPorte group brought. These and other hardships were

inspect them.

can't be beaten.

PHONE 148

Our Happy Chick Brooder Houses are quality buildings. We have sever-al on hand at bargain prices. Call and

Dependable Heath and Milligan

varnish is wear and weather proof. For furniture, woodwork and floors it

Heath and Milligan Hemispar var

nish is light in color and heavy in body. Just the thing for maple floors.

Let us figure garden fencing for

Kİ Simplex Brooder Stoves raise earlier chicks, lower death rates, save labor, time and worry. Every stove is backed by a written guarantee.

surmounted by the Roots and other bioneers. Their experiences made hem sturdy characters who have seen valuable aids in development to this according with G. B. Dunning in charge Everyone cordially invited. Christian Science Society. 401 Main Street section

of this section. Mr. Root was the last of his family. He leaves his wife, whose maiden name was Gudgell, and four children, Mrs. Warren Closson of San Diego, Calif., Mrs Ed. Gen-tleman of Hemingford, Neb. Guy Root and Marvin Root of Sholes. 401 Main Street. April 15, 1934: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services 11:00 a. m. Subject: Are sin, dises ibath real? death real? Golden text: Jeremiah 30;17. Broadcasts over KFAB ca Monday and Wednesday at 12:30

Mrs. Anna Loutsenheiser of Goti nburg, second vice-president; Mr

Inburg, second vice-president, a Isobel D. Nelson of Hastings, ganizer; Mrs. Ada Mead of Oma recording secretary; Mrs. Ha Engleman of Crawford, corr

alternates. The Mass organized on 1

chapter was organized on March 3, 1909, and now number 63 mem-bers, including seven non-resident

Salem Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

an service at 11 a

Welch are

Report says Allan Hoover is learning farming from the ground up. How else does one farm?— Omaha World Herald. ni. A cordial invitation to attend our services is extended to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. St Paul's Lutheran Chury (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pas 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., worship. 6:45 p. m., Luther League. The Ladies' Aid society will at the church this Thursday **State Meeting** (Continued from Page One)

noon. The pastor attended the North Platte conference Tuesday and

service with good music and a practical message. The Epworth League have devotional meeting at 7 in the evening to which revery-body is nivited. If you have not a church home, you will find a wel-come to the fellowship and services here. Thursday this week, the Wo-man's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Brotherhood meeting and supper will be next Tuesday at 6:45. A good program and an enjoyable Platte conference Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The young people who attended the catechetical class will meet for social time Saturday afternoo We invite you to our services.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)

will be next Tuesday at 6:45. A good program and an enjoyable time for all men. Next Wednes-day, Ladles' Circle No. one will meet. Plans are being made for the Plans are being many -----commemoration of the 50th anni-versary of the organization of this church. The week April 29 to May 6 is set aside for this purpose., We hope that all of our members will take part in this event. Method dist services in Wayne date back to 1881 when the minister from Wakefield preached here Sunday

WAYNE MARKETS.

April 11. Prices subject to change.

church loses and you lose in individual life if you are no your place at the services of church. Next Sunday the ser

church. Next Sunday the services begin with the church school at 10 The morning worship at 11 is al-ways a worshipful and enjoyable, service with good music and a practical message. The Epworth

9c and 6c

34c 24c 30c

Eggs Hens

Oats

Barley

loosters

Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor) The mission circle and ladids' un-ion will meet with Mrs. Wm. Wat-son, Thuraday, April 12, for the an-nual 1 o'clock covered dish lunch-eon. Election of officers will fol-low the luncheon. All ladies of the church are urged to be present. The annual every-member can-wass will take place next Sunday aftermoon. Pledge cards will be given out at the close of the morn-ing service' and all those who can make their pledges their are urged to do so. Our church is supported by the free-will offerings of its members and friends. It is for each individual to decide what he or she should give. retary; Mrs. Paul Mines, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Mae Merrick, chap-lain; Mrs. P. L. March, guard. Mrs. Casper and Mrs. H. B. Craven are delegatos from chapter AZ, and Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. A. A. Wakefield preached here afternoons. The records a organization of the church and the appointment, of a by the conference for Wayne in fall of 1883.

Ishould give. The young people of the church are very cordially invited to the pastor's home for an hour at the close of the evening service. Re-fireshments will be served by Mrs. Powers and plans for the young people's work will be talked over. The pastor expects to speak next Sunday on the following subjects: Morning, "In Step with Our Vis-ions," evening, "The Heart of the Shepherd. This will be a "fire-side" sermon.

ed. Services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11; C. E. ser-vices, 6:30 p. m.

you. We have a wide selection and are equipped to handle special orders.

Your old roof is valuable insulation.

Reroof now and save money. The home with its new double roof is bet-ter than ever and has a particularly

YARD OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

striking, massive appearance.

economical gate.

side" sermon. Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) The annual congregational meet-ing of our church will be held Fri-day evening, with a covered with fellowship supper at 6:30. This will be followed by a period of singing and the business of the congrega-tion. Every department of the church will be asked to make a re-port of its work. And there will be election of trateses and elders. Each family is expected to bring sandwiches and dishes and one pre-pared dish. The committee in charge of the supper will phone and tell you about the special dish. It is our hope that the full mem-bership will rendeavor to be present for this has ever been one of our happiest times of fellowship. It is also a time in which we may in-form ourselves in regard to the work of the church. Come. We are happy to announce that Dr. Donaldson, the chief speaker of Niobrara Presbyterial meeting at Pender this week, is to be our speakel next Sunday morning. You will want to hear him. The Missionary society met Wed-Uniformly Low Will Save For You And they are uniformly low at this store on dependable and known quality goods. Our Display of **Fresh** Foods cluding the out-of-the-or-nary items will appeal to

Fresh Asparagus, Large Bunches; 10C Cauliflower, Pound 10c Carrots, Large bunches'.... 5c Lettuce, Large, crisp heads 72C Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes Cucumbers, Green Onions.

Orr&Orr

5 Grocers Phone 5

"A Safe Place to Save

Prices That Are

Prunes Heavy pack in No. 10 cans 34c

> Brown Sugar ^{2 Pound} Bag 11c

Green Tea ^{1/2} Pound Pkg. 16c

Hershey's Cocoa ^{1 Pound} Cans' 17c

ROBB-ROSS Frute Gel ²_{Pkgs.}9c

Tomato Juice соск тап Large 14c

CHEESE

The new Langer all-steel farm gate, priced at \$7.75, is fully as strong and rugged as a gate can be made. The heavy frame is made up of new carbon steel channel end uprights and re-claimed flue tubing top and bottom If you are looking for some different variety in cheese, you can find it at this store. Our large turn-over guaran-tees you fresh products at all **Celery** Hearts claimed flue tubing top and bottom rails. The filler is galvanized No. 9-11 hog fence and there are two barbed wires at the top and one at the bot-tom. Give yourself this convenient and

Brussels Sprouts re two new items added this eek that should prove very pular. Packed in Nol 2

 $28c_{\text{Each}}$ House Cleaning

²_{For} 27c

Special k Arrow Soap Chips Regular Package

Burr R. Davis of Wayne, is first to file for office of Wayne county attorney. He is on the republican icket, Ed. Granquist of Winside, has entered the race for county. sheriff. He is also on republican

and strife among employers and employees and definitely has delayed recovery. Credit for this section of the law is due Senator Norris. He had it restored in the bill in its present form after it had been struck out in the house."

More candidates become ambitious to serve the public when times are slow, and so this year they are more numerous than usual. In this county and doubtless in every county there promise to be sev-eral aspirants for every office. When con-ditions are normal and there is sufficient reward in every private endeavor, public offices are little sought. But when market and trade arteries grow sluggish, pay in a public job seems larger and is more attractive. In campaigning for nom-inations or election we would suggest that candidates strictly avoid trying to say or do things to hurt other fellows. Building one's own strength without reference to compet-

And suggest that word trying to say or de souther fellows. Building one's conter fellows. Building one's conter fellows. Building one's crenct without reference to competitors is the way to win support. It is safe to resident two years ago, is reported out of president two years ago, is reported out of president two years ago, is reported out by the Lincoln Journal, many of the theories advorted by the socialist platform have been in socialist platform have been in socialist platform have been in socialist platform demanded repeal of proprint is better to be careful now than sorry hibition, billions for public works and unployment, socialization of backward and subtration at dozen doubtful public utilities, unemployment insurance, how the fundamental issue today is the preservation of democratic or collectivist system—whether they want to do and when to do it. The Post thinks it is high time for the two watter is outent neorem weather in california, unusual in this section. The Post says conditions of the News and the order they want to do and when to do it. The Post shinks it is high time for the is platform? Matter with Norman? Is he peeved be shing hardrorm? Is the part with a liberal platform? Matter with Norman? Is he peeved be shing hardrorm? Is the preserved the shoulders doubtfully when in formed that such weather more disturbing method and swither they want to be regimented—told what it and shing to matter with Norman? Is he peeved be shing hardrorm? Is the peeved be shing hardrorm? Is the preserved be shing hardrorm? Is heat the southern Nebraska storm is the preserved heat is many democrats belong in a renovation of the hot weather in california, unusual in this section. This idea that southern Nebraska elements are never more disturbing method in Kansas and the information is the adverter in california, unusual in this section. This idea that southern Nebraska elements are never more disturbing method in Kansas and the information is the adverter in california anusual in this section. This idea that

The shallow, languid Platte river with its murky waters and its treeless bars of sand and mud, has inspired some one to write a commendatory poem. How anyone who has ever seen any other river could go into ecstasies over the Platte is as in-comprehensible as the emotion to praise an onion or caress a tangled mess of spa-ghetti. One reason for absorbing the Platte into irrigation projects is to get rid of it.

"Some of the plans that have no final into in says: "Some of the plans that have no final hastily thrown into the New Deal hopper contain the elements of success. With nover a term of months and years, they would inquestionably prove helpful. But with the Administration panacea every morning on a bewildered public and demanding the passing without delay of a pre-prepared bill by a yes-sir Congress, there is small chance for even good idea to work out. In the case of almost every major plan that has been advanced, it has been found that certain provisions are in opposition to other provisions and that in practical operation they tend to cancel one The way to fortify against stinging dis-appointment is to set the goal high, strive for much, but really expect little. One cannot accomplish every purpose he has in mind, and the effort in the direction of high aims is valuable even if results fall short of plane

Dr. Wirt's HEARING of charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, that members of the Washington "brain trust" had said the country was headed for com-munism was started before a congressional committee Tuesday. Dr. Wirt's testimony making specific his charges, was subsequ-ently denied or laughed off by those whom he involved. Dr. Wirt became very much in earnest, was evidently well prepared, and he did not permit questioners to con-fuse him.

munism vas started before a congressional upon the historical fact that violent swings armate invalue vor the section have invariably been making specific his charges, was subseque involved. Dr. Wirt's testimony making specific his charges, was subseque and he did not permit questioners to confuse him.
Though all the evidence may not be relevant to the intentions of some aspiring ment. He visions a day when skilled men maschatturing plants which are unay "overemphasize some things he had heard, the charges are sufficiently serious and heard, the charges are sufficiently serious to warrant a thorough investigation. People ard entitled to know the facts, and given in the worng direction. They cite the educates without prejudicial coloring, they will be able to arrive at fairly just conclustions. They will be able to determine the facts is no answer. Trying be and enjoy the advantages of rural or sub-urban homes with small plots of ground and plenty of fresh air, milk, vegetables and fuits for their families.
Thote will be able to determine the wirt's, charges is no answer. Trying be monopoly and concentration. But of the season—does not appease the public of the season definitely under that connection the Nebraska Fam.
Thoe workes that will follow are the definite outgrowth of Section TA, in the National Reevation, to workers. What it actually does the cultural dependent of hudry, sub-index, they are realidy disapter to work whose question of employer relations into politics. It has sorted with the toride unnecessary misunderstandings ages of country life.
Two More Filin

WO More Filings For County Offices and daughter, Miss Dorothy, call d Thursday and Sunday. Prof. and Mars. H. H. Hanscom called Friday Mars. H. H. Hanscom called Friday Mars. H. H. Hanscom called Friday Mars. H. J. Huntemer and Mrs. B. J. Huntemer and Mrs. Son were also visitors Friday. Mrs. bers of the organization, also at-tended. Mart In Fall. K. Johnson received a broken the at week when he fell Daughtern of Anerica, held huitas of fret. He is improving nice-the for for the made within as few y, find Mrs. M. C. Powers Sunday afternoon A so and son were Mart In Fall. K. Johnson received a broken the is improving nice-the for for the made within as few text last week when he fell mark the interval of the field interval text for for the is improving nice-the for for the and the field huitas text for the is improving nice-the for for the and the for the is improving nice-the for for the and the made within as few text for the is improving nice-the for for the candidates at Norfolk

TRAMPS

TRAMPS: Travelers begging shekels to keep up a hand to mouth exis-tence have become more num-erous lately. These travelers are as quick to ask money from women as from men. The old-time tramp did not expect a wo-man to have money, and he was usually right. For his charity-section excursion he nicked out usually right. For his charity-seeking excursions he picked out only men-men who looked promising. Now his pride is dead. A burly'tramp with shame hidden by a shaggy growth of whiskers will now, exhibiting undismayed nerve, approach a working girl and ask for a frac-tion of her earnings to supply his needs, and she is usually too tender-hearted to refuse. The tramp must first grow good-sized calluses over and around his conscience hefore, he can sized calluses over and around his conscience hefore he can make a success of his business --before he can go forth every day and beg little sums of cash from susceptible individuals--men and women alike. He must build around him a wall of ada-mantine insensibility to guard against the accusing finger of objective to around around a finger of build around, <u>see 1</u> mantine. Insensibility to guard against the accusing finger of, chivalry-to guard against a re-sawakening of the pride that sus-tains manhood. The tramp's task is to get, something for nothing without responsibility and without feelings of apology for regret. He is in the world, and he believes it is up to the world to support him-support and he believes it is up to the world to support him-support him in idleness if not in style. Many persons anxious to work are suffering enforced idleness, and they need and deserve help. But professional tramps are us-dually out of work from choice, and are engaged in the job of collecting what they have no de-sire or ambition to earn.

Hoşkins

week. Rev. Jackson, district superin-tendent, and Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Gus Schroeder

Heikes Addition Assessment Done

ssessor J. G. Bergt reports va on of Heikes addition to Wake uation of Helkes addition to Wake-field complete, F. O. Hildur having-furned in report of \$4,105 on per-sonal property, \$1,000 on securities and \$5,400 on money in this. The total is \$10,605. Charles Jeffrey of Strahan, Aldx Jeffrey of Wilbur, Frank Youngmeier of Pium Greek, and L. C. Gildersleeve of Wayne, have turned in some schedules.

Meets Monday Makes Plans For

(Continued from Page One) News of Organizations.

Junior-Senior prom on April 21 will feature Earl Bafes' 11-piece orchestra, also Miss Jill and the Ellison issters, entertainers. Sen-iors and their attendants will be on April 2 was and their attendants. Sen-guests of the junior class, and at-tendance will be limited to 100 couples. Members of the commit-tee making arrangement couples. Members of the commit-tee making arrangements are Fau-nell Beckenhauer, Maryan Noakes Helen Swanson and Leiand Dan-nals of Wayne, Gertruide Bruhn on Norfolk, Philip Beckwith of Neligi and Yal Darling of Decatur; A popularity contest is planned the most popular young man an woman in the junior or senio classes to be chosen by vote of the entire school. Balloting will takk

Incommentary: Mrs. Hattle Engleman of Crawford, corres-ponding secretary: and Mrs. Marie J. Williams of Lincoln, treasurer. Supreme Officers Come. Three former supreme presidents who are Nebraskans will attend the meeting. Thiese are Mrs. Helen Drake of Beatrice, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, and Mrs. Alice Scott of Omaha. Officers of the local chapter elected in March are: Mrs. R. W. Casper, president; Mrs. H. R. Best, vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Best, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Strahan, corresponding seretary; Mrs. Paul Mines, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Mae Merrick, chap-lein Mrs. P. hosen by vote of the Balloting will take ace today. Sophomore class will have a froace Sopi

Sophomore class will have a fro-lic in the gymnasium evening of Friday. Games and dancing are planned, with a turtle råce as special feature. Jerry Paulk's eight piece orchestra will play. Paper moncy will be issued and ones win-ning the most in the contests and games will be given prizes. Y. W. C. A. meets at 5 p. m. to-day for special vesper service in

CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholie Church (Rev. William Kearns, pastor) Sunday, April 15, mass at 10

> Theophilus Church (Rev. A. Hoferer, paster) Sunday school at 8:45. German service at 9:30.

Full Gospei Assembly. (Next to the Post Office unday evangelistic service vange

Wednesday Bible study, 7:45 p Friday prayer meeting, 7:45

Everybody is welcome.

ur Redeemer's Ev. Luth (Rev. H. A. Teckhauş, j (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pa. April 15: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English preaching, 11 a. r April 14, religious instruct p. m.

p. m. Choir practice at 3 p. m. Come and worship with us.

Grace Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in German at 10 a. m. Service in English at 11 a. m. Walther League will not mo Sunday evening. Ladies' Aid meets Friday after 1000n with Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

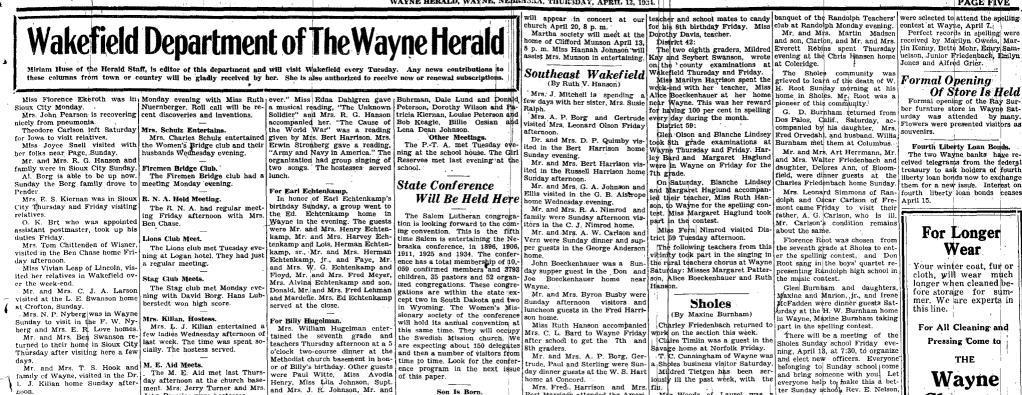
Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. 4 miles north and 3 miles east o

at Pender task week, is to be during speakel next Sunday morning. You will want to hear him. The Missionary society met Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Liggett. A goody number of our women are planning to attend Presbyterial at Pender Thursday and Friday. The young people of our high school C. E. plan to put on their play, "Indian Friendships," a week from this coming Sunday night. The college C. E. group is asking some of the young people who at-tended the international conference to report next Sunday night. A most interesting meeting is promis-(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) \mathbf{s} Sunday, April 15: Services in the German languag

, m. av school after the services Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor) There are many good reasons for regular church attendance. Your Communion, 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Gospel team service at 8. Tuesday evening at 8 service

Theobald Lumber Co.



Son Is Born

Firemen Benefit Dance Firemen have a benefit dan this Thursday evening. They wa to buy furniture for the hall wi the proceeds.

Royal Arch Ma The Royal Arch Masons their regular meeting Monday ning at Masonic hall, Rev. I Fagan of Pender, spoke.

Son On Tuesday son weighing 10 pou to Mr. and Mrs. Vern of Concord, Tuesday bard of Concord, Tuesd

Boy Scouts Meet Boy Scouts Meet, Boy Scouts had their regular meeting Friday evening at the Legion hall to work on tests. They will meet again tomorrow evening.

St. John Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school at 11 a. m. English services at 11:30 a. m.

Methodist Church. (Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor) Sunday, April 15: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Choir practice at the E. O. Fe on home Saturday evening.

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor Mid-week services Thursday

ing services in Sv

a Hanscom, also of Wayne, Wi accompany him. Bill Schwieden will give a reading.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, past April 15, the second Sunday ter Easter.

April 15, the second Sunday at-ter Easter. Sunday school 10 a. m. English fervice 11 a. m. The Ladies' Aid this Thursday 2:30 p. m. Remember our Swedish devotion at this meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Amelia Ring and Mrs. Emma Péterson. The Missionary society April 18. Notice the change of time. The Luthermen maie .chorus from Luther college, Waboo, Nubr.

p. m. Sunday, April 15: Sunday school at 10

sday! at

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

afternoon. Iss Vivian Leap of Lincoln, vis-her relatives in Wakefield ov her relatives Stag Club Meets he week-end. r. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson ed at the L. E. Swanson home

risited at the L. E. Swanson hone it Crotton, Sunday. Mrs. N. P. Nyberg was in Wayne Sunday to visit in the F. W. Ny-berg and Mrs. E. R. Love homes. Mrs. Allan, Hostess. Mrs. J. J. Killan entertained i few ladies Wednesday afternoon o urned to their home in Sioux City fhursday after visiting here a few

and Mrs. T. S. Hook and y of Wayne, visited in the Dr. Kilian home Sunday after-day afternoon at the church base ment. Mrs. Jerry Turner and Mrs John Bressler were hostesses.

E. E. Allburn of Sloux City, John Bressler were he ed to her home Monday after g her sister, Mrs. Thomas The Sunshine club r Mrs. E eturned visiting

P. E. O. Special Meeting. The P. E. O. had a special meet-ing Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Elsie Collins. The state organizer, Mrs. Isabel Nelson, came from Omaha and in-structed on the model meeting. ning. Mr. and Mrs. George Wachter and daughters, Miss Vera, of Pen-der, and Miss Lucille Wachter of Tekamah, visited in the William Hugelman home Saturday after-What-so-ever Meets

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers and family, Mrs. Alberta Wilson and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Alma Lundberg were guests in the Dick Chambers home at Thurston The What-so-ever met Thursday afternoon last week at the church with Mrs. F. M. Kee and Mrs. K. H Schwieder, as hostesses. Nex Thursday the society will have guest day picnic at the church for a covered dish luncheon.

lay. r. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger Marvin Nuernberger and Miss i. Mathewson to Lincoln Mon-Both attend college at Lin-and had been here since last

And been here since last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrsi Orville Martin went to Sioux City Tuesday eve-ning to hear the a capella choir from the Gustayus college of St. Sefer, Minn. Mr, Martin attended ollege there. A rand Miss Eiphemia Peterson I - Chicago, III., sisters of Rev. rthur L. Peterson came Monday or on to visit at the parsonage r a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Hiding Berger d family visited Salem Missionary Meets.
 Solem Missionary Meets.
 Solem Missionary Meets.
 Solem Missionary Meets.
 Solem Missionary Meets.
 The Salem Missionary Meets.
 Clark, and Miss Echphemia Peterson
 of 'Chicago, III, sisters of Rev.
 church. Mrs. Emil Lund and Mrs.
 much abused member of governor, Muridi Hanson; Adam voider in Ferd Utecht: Albert Hastings, a church. Mrs. Emil Lund and Mrs.
 much abused member of governor; Muridi Hanson; Adam voider in Ferd Utecht: Albert Hastings, a church. Mrs. Emil Lund and Mrs.
 much abused member of governor; Muridi Hanson; Adam voider in Ferd Utecht: The birthday committee
 mand family visited Sunday in the rangements for the state women's lad example, Paul Hart; Bud Franigar, young man evidently Irish, Levinus Packer. Miss Janie Lehnhoff is directing it. The Barder Missionary convention to be held
 Godend, called that morning at the dage of the state women's missionary convention to be held sole and the state women's Marcel Hag; Will Bergerson of near Conford, called that morning at the far of the state women's Mrs. Altred Hagund celebrate
 For 32nd Birthday.
 Mrs. Altred Hagund celebrate

Concord, cance the star of the concord, cance the filling Bergerson's. F. G. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Swanson and son, Harlan, of Dakland, visited Mrs. Frank Holm and son at the home of Mrs. st Paul Friday. Mr. Johnson a father of Mrs. Swanson and

is the father of Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Holm Guests in the Mrs. D. H. Kay home Sunday for dinner and sup-per were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johno-son and Lois Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Kay of Minden, Ia. Mrr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bichel, the last of Wayne. Tr and Mrs. A. C. Bichel, Tr and Mrs. Ernest Bichel, the st of Wayne. Social. Marking C. W. ArcClintoch will en-riths women's Bridge club Mrs. C. W. ArcClintoch will en-the women's Bridge club Mrs. L. J. Klian were hos-and Mrs. L. J. Klian were hos-ard Mrs. Z. J. Klian were hos-ard Mrs. Copyle Chuben and the idea of signing of the armistice which was 17 jears ago. On pro-grand Mrs. Copyle Could hose for Sang a solo "Stars and Stripes For-

Mrs. G. W. tertain the W Friday evening

ining at Logan hotel. They had ju a regular meeting.

The Stag club met Monday ev ning with David Borg. Hans Lu berstedt won high score. and Mardelle. Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp served at the close.

served at the close. For Billy Hugelman. Mrs. William Hugelman enter-tained the seventh grade and teachers Thursday afternoon at a 5 o'clock two-course dimner at the Methodist church basement in hon-or of Billy's birthday. Other guests were Paul Witte, Miss Avodia Henry, Miss Lila Johnson, Supt. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Arthur Han-son and Miss Mary Bernice Hugel-man. The day was also Mr. Mer-ritt's birthday. On the two tables were birthday cakes and white and pink candles. Favors were small rabbits which held the place-cards.

Inon.
 Mrs. E. Alburn of Sloux City, returned to ber home Monday after room with stature of sister, Mrs. Thomas and Will visited in the G. E. Miller home Monday after room with Mrs. Ben Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stipp Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Ben Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stipp Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Prank Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Miller home more near Dixon, Thuraday.
 Mr and Mrs. Prank Juham and The Young Was also Mr. Mer Prank Jone, Thuraday.
 Mr and Mrs. Prank Juham and The Young Was also Mr. Mer Prank Jone, Thuraday.
 Mr and Mrs. Prank Juham and The Young Was also Mr. Mer Prank Jone, Thuraday.
 Mr and Mrs. Prank Juham and The Young Was also Mr. Mer Prank Jone, Thuraday.
 Mr and Mrs. Prank Jones Promoto Mrs. Her. Staturday afternoon with Mrs. Expansion of Mrs. Her. Was assisting hoatess. Mrs. O. K. Br. Alter A social time the genetic same of the social time the genetic same of the Mrs. Her. Was assisting hoatess. Mrs. O. K. Br. Alter a social monor of Mrs. Melvin Baker of Haw Jone of Mrs. Melvin Baker of Mrs. Herd Mrs. Hiding Bergerson and family were among those who may those who may those who and the home of Mrs. Frank Noelle near Carrol, Mrs. Nuernberger. Mrs. Mary Alstropp gave in Minchow was served at the close of bridge Priday after son and Miss Vera Nuernberger Wing. The Q. E. S. Suprised Mrs. Herder Was and Haw Mrs. Hiding Bergerson, Mrs. Mers. Herder, Was and Mrs. Hiding Bergerson and family were autonation to the source sources and the close of bridge Priday after son and Miss Vera Nuernberger. Mrs. Mary Alstropp gave in Minchow was served at the close of bridge Priday after son and Miss Vera Nuernberger Wing. The Q. E. S. Suprised Mrs. Herder Were sources and form the source of the search of a Sturday after mon Mrs. Miss Mary Berling Mrs. Flore C. E. Supprised Mrs. Herder Were Sturday dinner guests in the Sturday dinner guests in the Sturday dinner guests in the Sture and Mrs. C. K. Mrs. More Merker Mrs. He

Takten To Hospital. Ed Carlson was taken to Sloux City Sunday in an ambulance. He underwent an operation for appen-dicitis Monday. He is getting along nicely. Mrs. Carlson is with him. Mrs. Leonard Schulz, Mińs Alice and Lloyd Carlson and Mrs. Vei-mar Anderson wont to Slaux City Tuesday afternoon to see Mr. Carl-son.

Cast Is Chosen

For Senior Play Music Contest Winners To

Morning worship in Englis Enter State Events—Other News Of Week.

Cast for the senior play, "Here Comes Patricia," by Eugene G. Hafer, has been chosen as fol-lows: Mrs. Carroll, a pleasant motherly old widow, Margaret Hypse; Elsie Crowder, a pretty young neighbor, Margaret Schulz; Mrs. Smith-Porter, town aristo-crat, Helen Anderbery; Angelina Knoop, another young neighbor, Olivia Diffenbaugh; Minhie Knoop, Angelina's cousin, Mae Langmack; Patricia Grayson, daughter of the governor, Muriel Hanson; Jimmie Clark, a new comer in Fern Lawn, Mary Martha society will mee April 19. Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Services were conducted Tuesday evening by Rev. Dunning. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion in charge of the cld-ers at 11 a. m. On Sunday evening the services will be in charge of a gospil team. The Missionary will have their regular meeting Thirdsdy after-noon with Mrs. Thomas Rawlings.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Revi Setter ind of Hastings, will preach. Christian Endeavor society a 145 p.m. aı evi-Miss * Th Christian Endeavor society at 5:45 p.m. Public services at 7:30 p.m. The Aid will meet this after-non with Mrs. J. D. Haskell. This evening is church night. Miss Mildred Nuernberger is chair-mah of the program, George Kyl of Wayne will sing and Prof. H. H. Hanscom, also of Wayne, will necemprize bim Bill Schutderfor

play will be given the first part of May. Musical Contest. In this musical contest in Wayne Friday and Saturday Wakefield took several honors. Jeanne Cornell got subjertor in the girl's ligh voice. Billy Ossian won excellent in the plano contest. The girl's ex-tex and girls' glee club each won excellent. These musical numbers were all directed by Miss Bonnie Rogers. Winners plan to attend the state meeting in Lincoln. Track Meeting: A track meeting was held he-tween classes Thursday. On April 20 the school will have a meeting with Pender. For 92nd Birthday. Mrs. Alfred Haglund celebrated her 92nd birthday Friday. In the afternoon Mrs. Ezra Boeckenhauer, Miss Cora and Miss Esther Hag-Miss Cora and Miss Esther Hag-lund and Mrs. Walter Haglund en-tertained a few ladies at their mother's home. The time was spent socially. Other children of Mrs. Haglund who live near Wakefield are Frank and Emil and they vis-ited her also. She is active and at-tends church regularly.

with Pender

Debate Class Divided. The debate class was divided. teams and are working on the state question for next year. The teams are Eldon Nuernberger and Dale

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby were

ASHA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 19

Sunday afternoon visitors and uncheon guests in the Fred Harri on home

son nome. Miss Ruth Hanson accompanied Mrs. C. L. Bard to Wayne Friday after school to get the 7th and 8th graders. accompanied and Mrs. A. P. Borg, Ger Mr

A son was born to Mr. and Mr. Will Boetger of Martinsburg, Fr day, April 6, at the Mrs. Augu Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg, Ger-trude, Paul and Sterling were Sun-day dinner guests at the W. S. Hart home at Concord. Mrs. Fred. Harrison and Mrs. Hill. Bert Harrison attended the Ameri-and Bris. Woods of Laurel was a can Legion alixiliary meeting on Monday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, S. L. Goldberg home in Concord. Mrs. Water Otte, Mrs. Verson atternoon and supper guests in the Mrs. Water Otte, Mrs. Verson Mrs. And Emice were Sunday visitor in the Guy Root home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Mrs. Water Otte, Mrs. Verson Mrs. Matter Otte, Mrs. Verson Mrs. Subjes business visitor Saturday. Mighter Mrs. Nels afternoon and supper guests in the Mrs. Water Otte, Mrs. Verson Anderson and Miss Genevieve Kin-ver night visitors in the Scott Anderson and Miss Genevieve Kin-ton Lerner. Wans Wane datiors Thursday Mrs. Matter Mrs. Nels Biother Mrs. And Mrs. R. Li Mrs. Wane and family. and Mrs. Mabens and Mrs. R. Li

afternoon, also calling on Mrs. An-ton Lerner. Frank Hanson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen were entertained at the E. W. Lundahl home at dinner and supper for Roy Hanson's birthday. Miss Edith Kinney of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ander-son were Sunday afternoon visitorsy-in the C. A. Kinney home. Jac-queline Anderson visited there from Friday night until Sunday. Miss Ruth Hanson was an ov-ernight guest in the Melvin Larsen home Tuesday; the D. C. Nimrod home on Wednesday; the E. W. Lundahl home on Thursday; aid C. R. Lindsey home on Monday, while her home is quarantined for measles.

measles. Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Mel-vin Larsen and Mrs. C. L. Bard-met as a committee with Mrs. A. W. Carlson in her home Saturday afternoon to plan the dinner menu for the Saturday conference dinner. Mrs. Carlson served a dainty

Mis. Canada barroa Iuncheon. Mrs. R. A. Nimrod, Fern and Alice Máe, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Joe Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Felt and family were entertained at the Carl Anderson home Friday evening for Clayton's eighth birth-day. Mrs. Anderson served a delic-tions two-course luncheon.

evening for Clayton's eighth birth-day. Mrs. Anderson served a delic-ious two-course luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod to-gether with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Os-sian met at the Ed Burman home Thursday evening as a refreshment committee for the brotherhood meeting which was held at the church Monday evening. Mrs. Bur-man served a luncheon. School Notes.

School Notes.

0f

Ð

3

Carload MAYTAGS

JUST: ARRIVED!

Fifty brand new

Maytags arrived for Wayne and community. Yours is here!

Hurry and select

your wanted mo-

Lowest Prices

In History!

del.

PRICE IS TO BE ADVANCED NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 14.

H. H. HACHMEIER

"Home of the Maytag" Wayne, Nebr.

School Howen District 1: Robert Tucker took 8th grade examinations at Wayne on Thurs-day and Friday and Misses Northe Jean Harrison and Phyllis Kinnej took the 7th grade at Wakefiel Friday. Mr. Clifford Linden, teach

District 13: Miss Forn Nimrod was in Wake-Frank Lewis nome near Association th grade examinations. She was a linner guest at the G. C. Nimrod on account of the eighth grad toome both days. Lillian Backstrom ook 7th grade on Friday. Miss Verdelle Lageschulte ar day. treated his Miss Marjory Noakes att

near son, Han

overinging visitors in the end of Van Siyke home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson spent Sunday evening in the Scott Van Siyke home. Mrs. Mabens and Mrs. R. L. Spahr spent Friday afternoon at the W. J. May home. Grace Robins spent Thursday

| Spahr spent Friday afternoon at the W. J. May home. Grace Robins spent Thursday and Friday at Wayne with her friend, Carol Burnham. Mr and Mrs. Guy Root and chil-jdrep, Florence and Don, were Wayne visitors Saturday. The town election was held in Sholds Tuesday afternoon, in the hormer post office building. The Pleasant Hour club sent a l patted plant to Mrs. Frank Lewis who is ill in Atlantic, Iowa. | Claron Madsen had his tonsils re-moded Friday at the Norolk hos-pital returning home Saturday. Mrs. George Sweigard, sr., and Henry Sweigard called in the Garon Suday and Saturday.

Mrs. George Sweigard, sr., and Henry Sweigard, ic, home Sunday, George Sweigard, ic, home Sunday, Joé Pinkleman of Randolph has been helping Henry Linzen this u week grinding feed in this vicinity. I Kenneth Lancaster and mother y of Norfolk visited Saturday after-nicon in the G. D. Burnham home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenney and family were Saturday evening vis-ritors in the Charles Friedenbach d home. Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Isom and family of Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the Rollie Isom

horne. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Leicy took their little son to a Sioux City nos-pital Friday, for a mastoid opera-

Diat Friday, et al. lioh. Ed Kenney, Lenis Kenny, J. L. Davis and Chuck Smith attended the horse sale at Sioux City Thursday. Wanda McFadden has been a guest of Mrs. Herb Bodenstedt at Carroll the past week, returning home Friday. Mrs. Charles Plummer and dau-ghters, Eva Mae and Lucille, of Randolph, were Sunday guests in the Earl Miller home.

mis. Charles riummer and dau-ghters, Eva Mae and Lucille, of Randolph, were Sunday guests in the Earl Miller home. .Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, Irene MoFadden and Mrs. Glade McFad-den were Sunday visitors in the Frank Lewis home near Pierce. The Sholes high school miniles

District 13: home both days. Lillia took 7th grade on Fri Clayton Anderson

Mr. Carison's condition remains about the same. Florence Root was chosen from the seventh grade at Sholes to ent-er the spelling contest, and Don Root sang in the boys' quarter re-presenting Randolph high school in the music contest. Glen Burnham and daughters, Maxine and Marion, jr., and Irene McFadden were dinner guests Sat-urday at the H. W. Burnham home in Wayne, Maxine Burnham taking part in the spelling contest. There will be a meeting of the Sholes Sunday school Friday eve-ning, April 18, at 7:30, to organize and elect new officers. Everyone belonging to Sunday school (come and bring someone with you ter Sunday school Rev. E. Nelson, Pastor. t

School Notes

Intermediate Notes

AS

Mrs. Charles Friedenback was a isitor Wednesday afternoon. Bette Mohr of the fifth grad and Elvera Kaiser of the sixt

PACE FIVE

Wear

Your winter coat, fur or cloth, will wear much longer when cleaned be-fore storage for sum-mer. We are experts in this line.

For All Cleaning and Pressing Come to

THE

Wayne

Cleaners

Clarence Wright

Walvr

Phone 41

AFTER 8,000 MILES

STRONG AS NEW

Per cent of tensile st remaining in cords after long use in tires:

8 000

16,000

The super-soft tires the new 1934 cars are wearing can be easily applied on most 1933 or 1932 cars, Ask for our special offer on the GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL.

that's why

Efficient Car Service

We specialize in best repair work

and greasing. Entrust your car needs to us and we guarantee effic-iency and economy always.

CENTRAL GARAGE

Road Service — Phone 220 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Punctures Vulcanized (not cold-patched) 50c

• Any good new tire is pretty safe from blowouts-but how

safe is it after thousands of miles? Think over those per-centages above! Remember, the

public finds that Goodyears

stand up longest-that's why more people ; buy Goodyears

than any other tires. Since

Goodyears cost nothing extra.

GOODFYEAR

put them on your car!/

Miles Supertwist Ordinary Run Tire Cords Tire Cords

Supertwist Cord—a Good-

Supertwist Cord-a Good-year patent — stretches, absorbs shocks, and comes back strong! Thoroughly rubberized to resist heat, it gives lasting blowout protection in every ply. Ask us to demonstrate!

93% 82% 81% 36%

Goodyear \$570 Pathfinder

SAN

Pricessupject to chan without notice and any State sales tax

\$4 10

4 FUL

odyea

Sholes

(By Maxine Burnham)

(By Maxing Forman) Charley Friedenbach returned to work on the section this week. [Claire Timlin was a guest in the Savage home at Norfolk Friday. T.C. Cunningham of Wayne was a Sholes business visitor Saturday. Middred Tietgen has been ser-iously ill the past wheek, with the ful.

Eggs Any Style Any Style Are Good In Diet Recipes

Are ground In Diet If you have ever lived on a farm, ever raised chickens any-where, 'or for that matter if you have merely visited your country cousins, you must have been inter-ested in the tribal names of the barnyard fowls. Think of half a dozen only, had you have traveled around the world, and glimpsed. a thousand geherations of the human race. Shanghai, 'Cochin China,' Brahma, Leghorn. Dorking, Ply-mouth Rock-all the way from the Orient and Malaysia to Europe, and thence to America with our early colonists, came our chickens. And here they are bred and cross-bred are bred and cross-bred the quality of their most

dergs. Hens' eggs, then, we are re-inded by the bureau of home ec-namics of the U.S. department of priculture, are one of the oldest odds in the world. as well as one they have a set of the oldest odds in the world. as well as one they nation has its typical way of sing eggs.

y nation has its typical way of g eggs. any of those ways we see in Chinese restaurant, the Ital-French. Spanish. Swedish, titles. Not so often do we y these dishes at home, but we pt these dishese dishese at home, but we pt these dishese at home, but we pt the dishese at the secolent served ned bean sprouts, by the way, be bought in many places, and the dishese dishese at the secolent served how the dishese at the secolent set the pt the dishese at the secolent
d bean sprouts, by the way, bought in many places, and ones are always in the mar-hat are patronized by Chi-Or possibly you sprout your

Italy, as you would expect, serve eggs cooked with spa-i and tomatoes. Eggs Milan-un excellent dish for a meat-excellent dish for a meatan excellent dish for a meat-iay, are hard-cooked eggs, slic-nd sprekd over the top of the hetti and tomatoes. Again, the Italian liking for the, Florentine, or in other words, hed eggs on a bed of spinach, grated cheese on top of the lightly browned in the oven. stampi di spinaci, which is a of spinach, eggs and cream e.

1 of spinach; eggs and cream e.e. spinach; eggs and cream e.e. the cooks have the reputa-of doing more things with a sthan any other cooks. French lettes and French egg dishes of erent sorts are far too numer-to mention. But, for one in-to cakes (crepes Suzettes) so doing the standard state of the standard state of the state herbs of several kinds) is cht also try an omelette au s(with apples). The Span elet we all know, with it es, green peppers and on

(Serves only) (Serve But a souffle must be very slowly, with very low it will not stand up. Swedish egg dishes are

it will not stand up. Swedish egg dishes are a custard. Chopped meat sh, or chopped vegetables n a baking dish, the cus red over them and the in a pan of warm water to

ned eggs a la Portugais ved on molds of rice which n steamed in tomato sauce em you pour cheese sauce. o egg cake is the Jewisi chen, made with eggs, mai en, made with eggs, mat-and water, with salt to the egg yolks and whites en separately, and after ure is complete, it is dropcomplete, it is drop-eased skillet or grid-ed on both sides, to hot greased skillet ed with syrup, sugar, and on or preserves. Mexicans serve fried eggs sauce made of tomatoes,

en peppers and parsley, otia they make another ood combination when poached eggs on codfish

with tomato sauce. it comes to salad dressings ices made with eggs, we owe one of our favorites to mayonnaise l green per

the cakes, or shall we the confections, are the orte, made with eggs, ato flour and lemon juice

egg whites, sugar, pound i i 1-4 Cup milk dis, and chmamon. dishes and the recipes giv-lave been taken from col-baking powder, salt and sugar, and have been taken from col-baking powder, salt and sugar, and have been taken the salt together three times. Add but-may be, of course, that then have been Ameri lila, and add to flour mixture, str-and, certain it is that there and certain it is that there in may have be been a meri lila and add to flour is dampened. I that might well mare like the three greased mine heat have be been a meri lila and the provide the salt together the beat and certain it is that there in missing the taken the base of the salt together the base in the salt well there is a salt to be the salt together the base based on the base of the salt together the base of the salt to base the based on the base of the base of the base of the based o

the second s

Egg Foo Yeung (Chinese Omelet) 6 eggs, well beaten 1 can bean sprouts or mixed ve-getables, well drained 1-2 cup cold chicken or other meat shreaded

1-2 cup constants meat shredded 1-2 cup onion, shredded Mix all ingredients and put by halr-cupfuls into skillet in which, a little cooking oit has been heated. Cook in cake form. Fry until brown on one side, then turn and brown on dther. Serve with sauce made by thickening soybean sauce with cornstarch.

Stampa di Spinach. (Mold of Spinach with eggs-(Mold of Spinach wit Ttalian) 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 2 cups cooked spinach Grated cheese 8 eggs Brown stock Soit and papper

Salmon Souffle 2 cups (1 No. 1 can) se 1-2 cup bread crumbs 1-2 cup milk 3 eggs separated Salt and pepper Doublic

Sait and pepper Paprita Flaké the: saimon and remove the bones. Heat the bread crumbs in the milk for 5 minutes. Add the saimon, the well beaten egg yolks and the seasonings. Fold in the and the seasonings. Four in the stiffly beaten whites. Four into a buttered baking-dish, set into a pan of hdt water, and bake in mod erate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes or until set. Zimmetstangen. man Cinnamon sticks) (2 eggs) 1 1-3 cup sifted cake flour 1 3-4 teaspoons double-t balong powder 1-4 teaspoon sait

Aladdin Checolate Cake,

1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons softened but

Kaffee Mousse. 1-2 tablespoon gelatin 3 tablespoons hot water 3-4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pack in compartment

matic refrigerator and freeze unti form, Or, put in a mold, cover with waxed paper and put lid on tightly Pack in ice and salt in the propor tion of 3-1. Yield: Six servings.

Shrimp Omelet. (Serves Six)

(Serves SiX) 6 eggs 6 tablespoons hot water 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 can shrimps 4 tablespoons femon juice 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon paprika Separate eggs, beat whites tiff and yolks until creamy, ot water and baking powde olks. Fold in whites. Pour heated omelet pan which

yolks. Fold in whites. Pour a heated omelet pan which been greased with melted b and cook slowly. When done o through the center and cover with the sprimps which have drained, minced and seasoned

the lemon juice and paprika. top half over lower half and immediately.

teaspoon toup sugar ables

Hodgopodge Pudding. 1 cup orange pulp, diced 1 cup apples cut fine 1.2 cup incken walnut meats 1.2 cup seeded raisins, chopped 1.4 cup orange julce 1.4 cup orange julce

I teaspoon butter Mix all ingredients except butte to into buttered baking-dish, do p with bits of butter, and bak

overed in a moderate oven) until apples are tender. les are very dry, increase th unt of orange juice slightly.

Frosted Grapes and Me

Frosted Grapes and Meson. For the first course of a lunch-con or dinner, frosted green grapes in a half-moon of honeydew melon will make a most attractive dish. Take about sky grapes in a cluster, paint them with unbeaten egg-white, using a small triangle of

ns bread crumbs

pint whipping cream tablespoons cold water cup caffeine-free coffee (boild colated or drip)

of aut

melted butte

shortening

(German Cinnamon sticks) 4 egg whites 3-4 pound sugar 1 ounce cinnamon 14 ounces pounded almonds Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and stir with the sugar for 15 minutes, or until the sugar is practically dissolved. Then add the cunnamon and almonds to form a paste. Place little strips of this raste (about 3 inches long and 1-2 (Ger until (about 3 inches long and 1-hick) on a buttered cooki and bake in a moderately ho sheet and bake in a m oven (375' to 400' F.)

Carrot, Celery and Nut Roll. Hollow out center of split roll and fill with carrots, celery and nuts ground together and moisten-ed with lemon juice and boiled sal-ad dressing. This is a healthful sandwich variation popular with children.

Orange Milk F (Serves one) 6 tablespoons orange juice 6 tablespoons orange juice 6 tablespoons cold water 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon sugar

ighly. Serve iss, chilling f evaporated erage, accompaniment | for mea Evaporated milk makes the dr very economical.

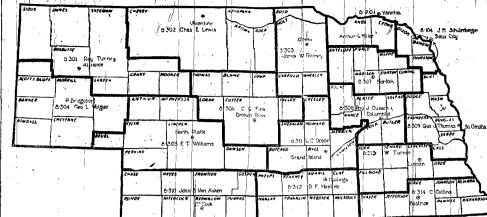
ery (Serves six) 1.4 cupful orange juice 1 teaspoon orange rind (grated) 1-2 cupful sugar 2 to 3 bananas 6 slice*

2 to 3 bananas 6 slices toast ' Mix orange juice, rind and sugar well and pour over bananas which have been sliced. Spread banana slices on hot, buttered toast, pour-ing any remaining orange juice mixture over them. Put in oven or under boiler to brown toast and orfen bananas Bananas should be under boller to brown toast soften banans. Bananas shoul spread with a knife over ' when taken from the oven. S at once. This makes a deli-to ast suitable for serving at a It is an excellent breakfast which children especially like wijl also serve as a simple lunc of supper desert for children grownubs. should b er toas n Serv deliciou

Busy-Day Cakes. When you're too busy or too tir-ed to spend time on the careful mixing of a buitter cake, think your stars for these busy-day cakes that can be mixed in a hurry, and still turn out to be delicate and fifty. 3 cups sifted cake flor 4 teaspoons double

owaer 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 2-3 cups sugar 1-2 cup softened butter

ell beaten 3 eggs, wel 1 1-4 cup 1 teaspoon Sift flour



Nebraska Production Credit Districts Established; Officers Ready to Make Loans

best by the above chart. By writing the Production Credit loans are now av asurer in the spec raska: E. R. Heat Inform of the BOI Dakota and Thurston counties are included in the Sloux City district and will be serviced from Sloux City by J. N. Schulenberger, Dixon, Becretary-ti

brown paper as a brush. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and allow to dry before arranging in the chilled melon. nge butter frosting between lay rs and on top of cake. ange variet in top of cake. Orange Butter Frosting. 3 teaspoons grated orange rind 1-2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 4 tablespoons orange juice 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons butter 1-8 teaspoon saite 3 tablespoons butter 1-8 teaspoon saite 3 tablespoons lemon rind to fruit juice and let stand ten min-utes; strain if desired. Cream but-ter; add egg yolk and sait and mix well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with fruit juice, until of right consisten-cy to spread. Beat after each ad-dition until smooth. Makes enough frysting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers, for top and sides of 8x82-inch cake (generous-ly), or about three- dozen cup cakes. Alddin Checolate Cake.

Banana Apple Fritt

Banana-Apple Fritters. 3 medium-sized apples chopped 3 medium-sized pananas cut in small pieces. Fritter batter Mix fruit into batter and drop by small spoonsdui into deep fat. When nicely browned, drain on ab-sorbent paper and serve hot with orange sauce. The sauce is made by cooking 1-2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar, two beaten egg yolks and pinch of saft in double boller, stirring constantly unti thick. Fold in the stiffly beat-ten white of two eggs land cool be-fore serving. The fritter batter is made by sifting 1 cup flour, 1 teappoon bak-ing powder, 3 tablespoons powder-ed sugar and 1-4 teappoon salt to-gether, adding one beaten egg which has been mixed with 1-2 cup milk, and stirring in 1 1-2 tea-spoons lemon juice last: Candied Sweet Petatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes With Pecans.

With Pecans. Boil sweet potatoes; cool and peel. Slice in staff lengthwise and arrange flat side down in a baking pan. Put threfe or four pecan halves on each sweet potato. Bring to a boil 1 1-2 cups maple syrup and pour over the potatoes. Place small dot of butter on each potato and bake for haff an hour in mod-erate oven. At intervals during the cooking. haste notatoes with strup. aer snortening 2 eggs, well beaten 1-2 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1-2 tecaspoon vanima 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder, sait and sugar, and aift together three times. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk and vanilla; and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vig-orously one minute. Bake in greas-ed pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate. oven (325° F.) one hour. Spread chocolate frosting on top and sides of cake.



At Ed. Miller Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller enter-tained last Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Pt. L. Mabbott, Mr. and Mrs. Mi, V. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. J. H. Brug-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jon-son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phipps. Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Brugger. Mrs. Heine-and Mrs. Brugger. Mrs. Huller served. Soak gelatin in cold water; dis bolk gelatin in cold water; dis blve in hot water. Add coffee an-igar. Cool. When mixture begin o thicken, fold in whipped crear hd vanilla.

in the evening. **** Program On China. Young Women's Missionary group of the Méthodist' church met with Mrs. H. C. Capsey at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Nineteen were present, including Mrs. Capsay, the sponsor. Fpl-idwing dinner, Miss Margaret Fanske played accompaniments for group singing, and Miss Mar-ian Price had the lesson on Chi-na. Miss Jeanto Wright Played a plano solo. Miss Dorothy Ter-ry continued her review of the book. "East Wind, West Wind" by Pearl Buck. Miss Jeanned Wright riad a letter from Mrs. Marguerite L. Berkey, mission ary in China. A covered dish sup-per in Flayedier Dark is planned

Holt, sr., Mathias, Holt, jr., Obert Echtchkamp, Leo Joseph and Le-roy Meyer. Miss Ruby Hinner-ichs furnished accordion music for dancing, and luncheon was served at a late hour.

 Ward.

 16.50
 A. T. (

 3.75
 Board of

 45.84
 Paul R.

 1.93
 of Educat
 ward 16.50 L. W. McNatt, shovels 3.75 Wayne Heirald, printing 45.84 Standard Oil Co., 9 gal. gas 1.93 Carhart Lbr. Co., materials for streets 301.78 Central Garage, gas, repairs 32.72

rau r. Mines, Memoer of Ro of Education. Motion was made by Horney seconded by Miller that Genev Kingston's salary be raised f \$18.00 to \$20.00 per week. tion carried.

ப R. Mines, Men

You are further notified that the Council of said City will sit as a board of equalization on the Sth day of May 1934, at 8 o'clock P.

acts and Parcels of Real Es Situated in the Northeas

that

Sixth Pri

uon µa

Walter S. B

A1214 行法主义的问题

suiton & Reynolds, Consulting En-gineers, filed on the 28th day of March, 1984. Beit Resolved by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Personal adopted and that the report of the Engineers filed with the City Clerk Engineers filed with the City Clerk be and the same is hereby approv-ed and adopted and that the provements constructed under con-tract above referred to be and the Samilary Statement of all the cost and writing to sum of \$1773.72. Un-on the 28th day of March, 1934 be and the same is hereby approv-ed and adopted and that the provements constructed under con-tract above referred to be and the Be it further Resolved, that Nix-and Engineers and proposed assessments, all objec-tion thereto, and prior proceedings relative to said Sewer District on & Reynolds, Consulting Engine

gregating the sum of \$1775.72. Un-less you file in the office of said. City Cierk within twenty days from April 12, 1934, objections in writing to such plat and schedule of proposed assessments, all objec-tion thereto, and prior proceedings relative to said Sever District and improvements therein, on ac-count of errors, irregularities or in-sidered waived. Be it further Resolved, that NR-on & Reynolds, Consulting Engin-eers, are hereby instructed and di-rected to prepare a plat and sche-dule showing lots, pieces or parcels of ground subject to assessment in the next of this improvement 1d s... cost of the with the names thereof and the amount as-by law against each lot, r parcel of ground and t any railway or street rail-proposed assessment. the Sever District, which i castreat in said District. the Sever District, which i castreat in the same of the street and schedule shall be com-d and filed in the office of the sessment will be adjusted and clerk within ten days from shove mentioned. by Horney, seconded by show resolution be solved against the various lots an parcels of land mark will be solved against the various lots an parcels of land in said District, if opay the solve mentioned. but by show resolution be solved against the various lots an parcels of land mark will be solved against the various lots an parcels of land in said District, if opay the ments. following described r is marked against the said City is melted the said in cast be adjusted in the said in the said in the solve resolution be solve resolution be benefits, to pay the in said City is melted the said City is melted the said City is melted the said City the sa

ment above mentioned. Motion by Horney, seconded by Miller that the above resolution be adopted as read. Motion put by Mayor and on roll call by the May-or the following members of the Mayor and ga roll call by the May-or the following members of the Council voted "Yes" to-wit: Bichel, Lewis, Miller, Wright, Ellis and Horney None voting "No," mo-tion was declared carried by the Mayor. Motion by Lewis, seconded by Bichel that the clerk be ordered

192. cross wb

cost and expense of said improve-ments. The following described real estate, located in said City of Wayne, Nebrasika, is included in and leomprises said Saintary Sew-er District No. 10 to-wit: Original Town Block 29, Lots 2-3-4. Block 29, Lots 2-3-4. Tracts and Parcels of Real Es-tate situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quar-ter of Section 18, Township 26, Range 4, East of the Sixth Prin-cipal Meridian, that borders on Main Street, of Wayne, Nebras Bichel that the clerk be ordered to give notice that a plat of the property in Sewer District No. 10 and a schedule of the amount proed against posed to be and property and separate piece of property and district are on file in his office, and that all objections thereto or to proceedings on account of more additional and a set of the set of the proceedings on the set of t Main Street, of Wayne, Quarter of the Souther ter of Section 13, Tow cil voted "Ye

Range 3 tra-cipsil Meridian, tha Main Street of Way Thished by orde such indice be given as re-law. On roll call the 1 members of the council vot to-wit: Bichel, Lewis, Wright, Ellis and Horney voting "No" motion was (carried) Motion was made by Fo-Publish nd City Miller, 12. 1934. (SEAL)

was made by Horney and by Ellis that the sum of

served. Served. Study Club Meets. About eight members of the Junior Catholic Study club met Thursday evening with Miss Wanda Smelsky and Miss Betty Klaner at the former's home. Miss Eukale Brugger led the Bible study and Miss Helen Nuss presented material lon the mass. Following the business meeting, the game of hearts was played, and refreshments iserved. Miss Brugger entertains next. Hae Birthday Party. Borbara Strahan was 11 years

Hae Birthday Party. Barbara Strahan was 11 years old Saturday and entertained at a dinner party in the J. M. Stra-han homé (that jevening, her guests being Catherine Cavan-augh, Beverly Strahan, Patricia Brown, Lérraine Johnson, Helen Jacobsen, Margie Morgan, Patty Bressler, Betty Hawkins, Jean Mines, Margaret Studley, Marian Vath, Barbara Feltier, Margaret Larson. Anne Ahern and Con-Vath, Barbara Felber, Margaret Larson, Anne Ahern and Con-stance Owen. Vellow and orchid color scheme was carried out in favors, nutcups and other table appointments. Mrs. Strahan was assisted in serving by Mattie Scace. The girls enjoyed games in the evening.

Miss Margaret Fanske, Miss Charlehe Brown, Miss Ruth Hep-finger and Miss Laverne Cum-berland wuil make arrangements, and Miss Jeanne Wright, Miss Dorothyi Terry, Miss Mary Kile and Miss Helen Kellogg will have charge of the entertainment. For Andrew Parker. Andrew Parker was honored on his birthday when Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson entertained Friday

Dean Hanson entertained Friday evening at a dance in the Hanson home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Rebensdorf, Mr. and Mrs. August Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Role, Mr. and Mrs. John Horst-man, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zepplin, Mathias

Arved at a late hour. *** Have Quilt Tea. Methodist Home Missionary society women entertained about 100 last Thursday afternoon at a quilt display and tea in the church parlors. Mrs. Winifred Main, Mrs. C. O. Mitcheil and Mrs. Mae Merrick arranged the quilt display and had many beau-tiful old and moäern designs. One coverlet of all linen, hand woven is the property of Mrs. Guy Will-iams. The one who made this spun the flax and wove the cov-erlet Another, 129 years old, be-longs to Mrs. Wm. Bedkenhauer. This is of all wool and the maker



Exploring Little Americal

Exploring Little Americal LITTLEAMERICA ANTARCTICA. You know, not only our fuel and March 6: (via Mackay Hadio) Of course, we are all explorers on this Expedition. But I've done some bersonal exploring recently that gave me a big kick. I have explored of inquisitiveness is bigger than that of the other fellows because it am not yet over the thril of studying the details of this thuy vii lage and a lot of hous under the some analize a board the some steamer on February 10, 1930. Admiral Byrd's previous Expedi-tion cleared out, of a day and every.



was hastily abandoned in the rush to get aboard the homis-going steamer on February 19, 1930. Admiral Byrd's previous Expedi-tion cleared out, of the country were consult-ding way off. The finest signal ex-perts in the country were consult-do y, the company which supplied the country were consult-do y, the company which supplied the country were onsult-do y, the company which supplied the country were onsult-do y, the company which supplied the country were onsult-do y, the company which supplied the country were onsult-do y, the company which supplied the start of the start where there is ex-found articles of clothing, thrown about. Many of the Hings in the starts, cooking utensils, longen which eased which read "Byrd Ant-found articles of clothing, thrown about. Many of the file file di caois and vari ous other tolle articles. In one the storage batteries, found a half finished efter on a stuffs, cooking utensils, sugar, sant. In filtue America we have more than find the of upperson supplies. O In thit e America we have more the file of upperson and the operating. In thitte America we have more the file of upperson built at the stuffs, cooking utensils, sugar, sant. Is of yet operating. In thitte America we have more the buildings 200 yards to the table was a half-fin-ties frame of tupperson supplies. O In the the for anybody of too to the table was a half-fin-to ext may days at a time during the to the meas shack and bunk supplies. O In the buildings 200 yards to ease which means the of tuppes the differ to any based out the strange village, Admiral Byrd to ease the differ anybody of too to ease the dragged out some which meas, bacon and seast terrifie Antarctic winter, it is im "many days at a time during the consult for anybody to get out (Cores Woille ad some of the oth). the buildings any second for two good reagons. For days at a time during the daring the farmed to the during the for anybody to get out at all. Under such circums, without exercise, the muset fibby and the mind be dings 200 yards local the source of the dragged out time during the some whale's meat, bacon and seat winter, it is immeat and cooked up a stew which body to get out (George Noville and some of the oth-ider such circum or fellows iswore on their word of exercise, the mush hore was wightleous. I was sorry I and the mind be could not agree with them. Oyes uarreisome. There almost evert bunk was a 129 cal-these long tunnels endar with all the days crossed ese long tunnels endar with all the days , s providing his out, twas with Finn Ronne protection and he found the bunk of his exercise. It has Martin Ronne, who came he by. Up to now, Amundsen in 1013 cast with with vitat me. with much needed exercise. It has worked out perfectly. Up to now, however, on this Expedition, exer-cise has been our middle hame. We shall be working our heads off for when of weeks yet. Martin Ronne, who came here with Amundsen in 1911 and was with Byrd in 1923, when he was 68 years old. He died in 1933. Over the bunk the old Norwestan had printed in pencil the name of his son state

a number of weeks yet. We found some of the tunnels had caved in. We are gridually ex-tave you joined the club yet and cavating these, repairing them and saivaging the matefial we find in them if took us four days to lo them if took us four is and the difting and of the sumple at a self-address-date the old gasoline and of tun-ed stamped envelope took us four its supplies took and pumps in good condition and is spin orange toolored draws of the sum of the source at the factor growing organizations in is big orange toolored draws of the world at no cost whatever. dent, Little A... Benjoration Club, House (ash St., and Lexington New York: N. F., and Join "astest growing organiz " ag cost what

carded the wool, dyed it and wove the coverlet. A hand made linen sheet belongs to Mrs. E. W. Huse. Another of Mrs. Guy Will-iams' pieces is a quilt of calleor with finest quilting. Another of the oldcat quilted ones was made by Mrs. J. R. Rogers, who is her-self near the century mark. (Continued on Page Seven) \$3000.00 be transferred from th Light Fund to the General Fun of said City. Motion carried On motion the Council proceeds

Light Fund to the Genéral Fund of said City, Motion carried. An motion the Council proceeded as a Board of Convassens to can-vasa the results of the regular. City Election heid April 374, 1934, and found them to be as follows: For Mayor: Martin L. Ringer, first ward 74, second ward 65, third ward 50, total 189. For City Treasurer: A. T. Cav-anaugh, first ward 40, second ward 50, third ward 374, total 155. L. W. McNatt, first ward 2, total 2. Hømet Scace, second ward 4, total 1. Herny Baker, first ward 1, total 1. Herny Baker, first ward 1, total 1. Herny Baker, first ward 1, total 1. Herny Lord 21, 199. For City Clerk: Waiter S. Bres-sler, first ward 51, second ward 64, For City Clerk: Waiter S. Bres-sler, first ward 51, second ward 64, For Concellman, first ward 1 Herny Lew, 41, fitted 14 Continueu on Y age Server, City Council Proceedings: Wayne, Nebr., April 10, 1934. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the Council rooms in the City Hall with the following members present to-Vit: Mayor Ringer, Councilmen, Bichel, Lewis, Miller, Wright, Ellis and Horney. Absent, none. Present, Waiter S. Bressiler, City Clork and Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney, The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes

Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney, The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were examin-ed, read and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-with

 jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney, The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.
 For Councilman, first ward 6, the regular meeting were read and approved.

 The tollowing bills were examin-ed, read and approved.
 For Councilman, first ward 14. Henry Ley, 41, total 41. For Councilman, second ward 14. Henry Ley, 41, total 41. For Councilman, second ward 14. J. C. Johnson, 60, total 60. Rey. 1

 Wayne Super Service Oll Co. 8 gal gas
 \$158

 F. E. Powers, drayage
 500

 Guw. Fortner, sat
 59.50

 Sorensen Radiator Shop, welding, 1 gal. acid
 400

 L. W. McNatt, light dept. supplies
 1130

 Marthers of Board of Education: method applies
 50.50

 Standard Oll Co., 5 gal. gas
 99

 C. C. Gliderpleve, Ins. Pre 88400
 Ward S. Lotal J. Ley. Pertry ward 3, total 3. Ley McNatt, first ward 6, second ward 1, total 1. Ley Pertry ward 3, total 2. Ley. Sconn, second ward 1, total 1. Ley Pertry second ward 1, total 1. Ben Car-hart, third ward 1, total 1. J. Ben Car-hart, third ward 1, total 1. Charles Martin, first ward 1, total 1. Charles Martin, first ward 1, total 1. Mernherer, Stryce Oll Co. Rerosene and gas
 9.27

 Orr & Orr, supplies
 1.70

 Wayne Super Service Oll Co. Rerosene and gas
 9.27

 Orr & Orr, supplies
 1.71

 Wayne Super Service Oll Co. Rerosene and gas
 9.27

 Orr

The Senior Play

State Educator Is Named Graduation Speaker For College High.

For College High. College high school seniors have-hesen "Nothing But the Truth" s their class play and "will pre-ent no m May 3. Cask, will be: obert Bennett, Junior Astraight; M. Ralston, Elmer Harder; Dick onnelly, Jack Morgani Clarence an Dusen, William Denkinger; ishop Doran, Milton Dawson; wentolyn Ralston, Gladys Whor-wy; Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Geneva Iderson; Ethel Clark, Mary Al-ord; Mabel Jackson, Joy Lutt; Sa-te Jackson, Ethel Tibbles; Mar-Ethel Tib Alberta Farnum. ... McBrien of the state depart of education at Lincoln, wil

ar of cutation at phoon, will graduation speaker for the lege high school. Exercises will Monday, May 21. A small group of boys are turn-

out for track practice ever evening. Cecil Mahnke, first grader, was able to return to school Tuesday after being ill with measles and aliș crops.

) undergoing an operation for tor ls and adenoids at Good Samar in hospital. rgan, winner in extem incous group in sub-district de-natory contest at Laurel, will r the district contest on April which probably will be held at

orfolk Dramatic club met with its spot branatic club net with its spon-sor, Miss Lettie Scott, on Tuesday and chose "Neighbors" to present before high school assembly about four weeks from now. Tryouts will be held next Tuesday evening.

he heid next Tuesday evening. For assembly on Wednesday, tenth graders presented the follow-ing program: Plano and guitat number, Mattle Scace and Eleanor Owen; reading, Mildred Murphy; song, Marijn Glenn, with Fae Da-vison at the piano; skit. "A Misun-derstanding." by Robert-Heylmun and Marian Paulsen

College Represented

At Grinnell Meeting br. J. C. W. Lewis accompanied college students to Grinnell, Ia. college students to Grinnell, I.a., Thursday for the fourth an-l Mississippi Valley conference international Relations clubs of eges and universities. Those resenting Wayne were Edmund ivy of Verdigre. Chester Fisch-of Council Bluffs, Jowa. Roger Ins of Albion, Edward Blers-nic of Pender, Ralph Barrett of C. Citz. Orville. Wendel of of Pender, Ralph Barrett of City, Orville Wendell of field, Gale McGee of Nor-Thomas Hilliard of Wayne, y Wilson of Wayne, Philip rith of Neligh, Clarence Sor-of Bancroft, Harry Luckey yne, Helen Morris of Carroll, e Garvin of Hartington, and m Lewis of Wayne.

on Lewis of Wayne. out 300 students and instru-ttended the sessions. Cha Chad a delegation of 12 acro entire state. Round table dis ions were held on world econ c recovery, United States and n America, the crisis in inter Latin America, the crisis in inter-rational organization, and the Ger-man Nazi movement. Miss Amy Heningway Jones, director of the Carnegie. Endowment for interna-tional peace which sponsored in-ternational relations clubs, told of the organization. Dr. Edward Steiner, chairman of applied Chris-tianity at Grinnell, spoke at the olarity assistion. Sunday morther or

losing session Sunday mornin le conflict between Christia nd civilization.

Council Discusses

and canvassed the recon-returns. Mayor. Martin reported on prospects fon-e city auditorium. Resolut as passed designating data ed designating day l to sit as board of uncil to sit as board on and make assessment district No. 10. Creati her district No. 10. Creation her district in north part of a block west of the park, iscussed also, C. E. Nich-and F. M. Griffith were omce s ent. als Mai Walter er, City Clerk Walter and City Attorney J. E. Ring Brittain. Council adjourned to mee again in a day or two, subject to call of the mayor, and take up aud itorium proposition.

Has Cheek Cut Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aus-tin Spahr, fell Saturday against a wagon and cut his cheek. Several stitches were required to close the

World Events

World wheat experts, met at me, Italy, the last of the week ways to raise and sta prices. The minimum 5c gold value. t prices. 55c gold

Douglas Fairbanks, returning t ondon from Spain and "Italy, i elieved to be near conciliatio with his wife, Mary Pickford.

The return of the three great European nations, France, Ger-many and Italy, to the status of wheat importers instead of selfthe world wheat advisory com ission in Rome. This is one ste the effort to raise the worl heat market. at the w

Hold Conference Conference At Court House WJAG PROGRAMS erly general ex held at Wayne

irt house

, was attended by official inty leaders. The corn-hog a, new dairy work and oth ects were considered. Holland, state extension oje E E. Holland, state clul er, L. J. Frishle, state clul er, L. O. Bare, state entomolo J. F. Lawrence, state market J. F. Lawrence, state market-specialist, Mr. Anderson, state ef worker, E. V. Jones, assist-state jatatistician, and P. H. wart, district corn-hog super-or, were here from Lincoln, and bert Turner, extension man from ashington, AD C., with Agricul-10:15Washington, DP C., with Agricul-tural Agents Townschot dr. H. Liggett. County Agents Townschot of Dodge, Wes-cott of Cuming, White of Cedar, Dunn of Dixon Spence of Dakota, Danielson of Burt, Staley of Thur-ston, and Bates of Washington :45-

12:45-Don Bridge. counties, were present. Difference between free tracted acres was explain 12:48 acres are pasture or hay land on which may be planted oats or sor-ghum for hay crop for feed. Con-tracted acres are those siged over -Wendell and Al -Detectives. -Story Lady.

7:00-R SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Six)

th

Many quilts of modern design showed excellent workmanship Many quirts to more marking also. Mrs. Locke had one of especially fine quilting. Mrs. Carl Wright presided at the tea table, decorated with cut flowers. Assisting her in serving were Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. H. J. Miner, and Mrs. R. J. Kingston. The May meeting will be with Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

LaPorte Club Meets Members of LaPorte Commun-ity club and guests, Mrs. Chaun-cey Agler, Mrs. Albert Sun-dell and Mrs. Aaron Hellgren,

cey Agler, Mrs. Albert Sun-dell and Mrs: Aaron Hellgren, were entertained yesterday at home of Mrs. Carl Sundell. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and Mrs. Otto Lutt had the program. Walking re-hearsals of "Minnie Field" and hearsals of "Minnie Field" and "Cajuns" were given. In a con-test on the shamrock Mrs. E. M. Laughlin was winner. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl gave a reading, "Gett-ing Acquainted at Home." The hostess served two-course lunch-eon. Mrs. Fred Sandahl enter-tains in May. in May.

P. N. G. Has Party.

P. N. G. Has Party. Members of the P. N. G. and 19 guests enjoyed a party Tues-day at the hall. Mrs. E. Fleet-wood arranged the program which consisted of a play. "Mrs. Brown's New Neighbor," in which parts were taken by Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. Fleetwood, Mrs. Walter, Ler-ner, Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Oscar Jonson. The com-mittee, including Mrs. M. V. rrains riene, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Oscar Jonson. The com-mittee, including Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. Heine, Mrs. Mary Sherbahn, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. W. H. Buetow, Mrs. Guy Williams and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, served The alub meater with

served. The club meets Mrs. Crawford May 8. For Ninth Birthday.

Dorothy Jean Casper wa years old on Monday, and s tertain ned 19 small friends on Sat urday afternoon to celebrate the event. Games were played, af ter which Mrs. R. W. Casper ser

Auditorium Project

cluded Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Ahlvers, Marjorie Fitch, Carol Jean Nicholaisen, Nan Nicholai-sen, Carolinn McClure, Ethel Jean Olson, Barbara Olson, Jane Brisben, Bonnie Faye Kugler, Betty Meister, Ida Mae Evans, Elaime Benthack, Doris Jean Rockwell, Evelyn Sorensen, Jack Merjon Anderson and Ned Wade

necessity of children's knowing what field they will enter whet they get out of school, and advo cated a fact-finding organization to get this information to them Most children have limited op

which has been more than the schools' failure to prove the school to the schools' failure to point the schools' failure to point the schools' failure to point to the schools' failure to point to point the schools' failure to point to point to point the schools' failure to point to point the schools' failure to point to point the schools' failure to point the schoo ng folks the great op in life, and to direct them into th opening the add

into the many occupation opening to young folks. the address, Prof. E. J. Hur conducted the group throu manual training department gh the Miss Mary Currier took through the home econom partment. Refreshment took then partment. Refreshments were served by Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Mildred Piper, Miss 7 Mildred Piper it, Miss Mami Prof. and Mrs.

Don't Forget Wayne Herald Broadcast The Last Three

Days Of Each Week. Thursday, April 12. Irl Hudson, --Morning club, -Farm Flash. -Devotional Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald :30-(:45-Bernar -Floyd

rield In Sioux City. As culmination of the district music contest, Kermit Stewart presented the cup won by Wayne high school entrants to Supt. H. R. Best Monday in assemptly, and the superintendent in turn present edi it to the student body. Win-ners will probably go to Linkoln in May for the state competition. Elmer Mortensen, Hi-Y sponsor, and Willie Benchelwer -Floyd Zarn. -Street Voice -West Point. -History -History. -Hall and Stuets: -Music Maker. -Markets. -Karl Staten Milte ets. Stefan -Mail Bag. Stuetsman and Ro Night Hawks. Mr. Mortensen's public ass is preparing a program ssembly period on Arbor day. The six weeks' period,

4:30—Story 5:00—Harle Rhythr 5:15—Music Maker. 6:00—Don Leon. 6:30—Al and Wendell

Friday, April 18 -Irl Hud 7:00-

7:00—Irl Hudson, 7:30—Morning club, 8:30—Farm Flash, 8:45—Devotional, 9:00—Uncle Gene, W 9:30—Comstocks, 9:45—Bernard Fuhr, ional. Gene, Wayne tocks. 10:00-10:15-10:30-11:30--Floyd Zarr -Street Voice -West Point. -History. 11:30—History 11:45—Raggy Ring. 12:00—Prize Jokes 12:15—Markets. 12:20—Karl Stefan. 12:45-~ Do Bridge 12:48-Mail Bag.⁷ 12:55-Tena and Tin and Bobb

12:55—Tena and Ti 1:15—Stuetsman an 1:45—Night Hawks 2:30—Aro 3:00—The nd Town -The Demons. -The Detectives -Story Lady 00-Don L Al and

rdav, April 14. 7:00-Irl Hudso ----Morning club. --Farm Flash. -Devotional Devotional. Uncle Gene, Wayne He 9:30—Comstocks. 9:45—Harvey Robbáss 10:00—Floyd Zarn. 10:15—Street Voice.

10:30 11:45 -West Point

Raggy Ring. 12:00--Music Markets -Martets. -Karl Stefan. -Don Bridge. -Mail Bag. Stuetsman and Robbass -College of Music, -The Demons. -Boy Scout :00-:45nut Troop No. 150 Merill Mulready -Detectives. -Story Lady Frolic. -Harlem Rhythm. -Cleora and Luetta. 4:15-7:00—Requests. Sunday, April 15. 9:30—Sunday School. 10:00—Requests.

-Presbyterian church

2:00—Presbyterian 2:00—Helen Craven. 2:15—Andy's Orches 1:00—Male Quartet. 1:15—Tena and Tim. College of Bus -Hawaiian. -Farm Forum. -Farmer Poet. ter which Mrs. R. W. Casper ser-ved refreshments with a lighted birthday cake as center of in-terest. Wee dolls, whistles and balls were favors. The guests in-cluded Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Network Mark Mark Casel -Farmer Poet Bible hour. Boy Scouts. Albion Kiwani Laurel Band. 3:15-3:30-4:00-4:15-Detectives 4:30-Gospel Singers

Decrees Entered In District Court

Clinton Chase of Stanton Wayne last Thursday and decrees and judgments decrees was giv petiti

Superintenden

income for percent retion filed by Darlene -igainst Russell Studley. Motion for new trial was overruled in the action of Wm. and Gertrude Bayes against Harry Tidrick, et al., ir which the court found for the de fendants. In the damage action fill ed by John Ulrich against the cit - a et al., plaintif was give new petition on in the Darlene Wayne State Teachers faculty club met in the calisthenium on Tueşday evening for a program on industrial education, in charge of instructors, in the history, so-ciology and economics depart-ments. Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Best were guests of the club, and the former spoke on versional the former spoke on vocationa guidance. He pointed out the necessity of children's knowing Vayne, et al., plaintiff was give e days to file a new petition tion to dismiss appeal was over Motion to dismiss appeal was over ruled in the action of E. H. Luik art, receiver, against Helen Wendt

Former Instructor In Radio Program

f. W. Irving Horn, syne, is one of a gro t the national music convention in hicago this week and the pro-ram will be broadcast from sta-ion WJZ, over the N. B. C., Fri-lay evening from 9:15 to 10. Wil-ad Willer Jube Automation t the nati lay evenu ard Wilts lard Wiltse, who returned day from Chicago, visited Afte

Sustain Injuries In Car Accident

When the car is which Mr. and Irs. Richard Banister and Billy When the we want of the sense o

Undergoes Operation. Aillip Kohl who recently t an operation at Bryan

Fit at the R eve hall. A small sum was cleared

o recencionationali at Bryan

Local News Henry Leys went t Monday V. G Williams was here from

John Eir ay on Miss Miss Louise Eggert spent Satur-ay in Sloux City. Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers were n Omaha Tuesday. Miss Ruth Pearson co from Concord to visit. Miss Mamie McCorkir

四門間間 WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

Ťh

Cup Is Presented

Vednesday

nothe

entatio

Double Recital Is

In one

Scout Troops Meet

Childs announced special or "Boy's Life," and Assis-coutmaster Raymond Bow-nounced that Coach W. R

Hickman had offered the collegy pool to the boys for this Thursday evening. Only registered scouts who have passed at least one tes in the past month are eligible

Wakefield Lady

Mrs. spoke. Next year's meeting be in Norfolk.

Is To Play Harp

Tuesu. 'nday

Aning will play her Italian Mrs. Dunning is an artist o harp, which is one of the musical instruments, and low this type of music are cor invited to the services.

Birth Record

A daughter was born to b Mrs. Al Boock Monday, Ap

chu

At Wayne Church

following Mrs. G.

th

in tea

days to

To Wayne School

Hi-Y Students Tell Of The Week-End Conference

Held In Sioux City.

Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh rom Omaha Thursday. from Omaha Thursd The Bernard Dalt of Carroll ere Mi Neb. spęn

s will probably go to Linkoin in y for the state competition. Jimer Mortensen, Hi-Y sponsor. Willis Penhollow, Wayne Born-t, Joe Smolsky, Charles Nichols er. Berntson, Lindley Keeney on Auker and Faul Back nhers who accompanied him of their week-end in Sious where they attended the Hi-Y ierence and haskethalt fourna-t. A good time and most hos-ble reception were reported by lads. ere i Mrs Alice Hall of Madison, visit h Miss Lettie Scott Saturday h Hennessy of Carroll, was ss caller in Wayne Monday. ended Mr. and Mrs. vere in Norfolk

Vednesday. A privet hedge has been planted n the south side of the grounds, eading from entrance to walk, and lay. Mrs. E. R. Mutz has ne to the Wm. Frahm home at Wisner for one planted on semi-circ stay. Myron Cols D., the first o was in Winner, S

Miss Charlotte Ziegler spent the Well Received At

College On Monday Dr. and Mrs. W. A. E. Jeanne Wright, piani ss Elizabeth Wentwor

appeared in recital at the auditorium Monday eve nd were enthusiastically re and Mrs. C. T. Ingham to Onaria activity of school. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and daughter, Beryl, visited in Harting-ton Sunday.

and were enthusiastically r d by a large audience. ss Wright's first numbe nival Pranks," by Schuman one of varied moods and co and consted episodes. In one passage umann, a German, givesi a in of the French national air. is Wright entered into fts pre-tation with a fine comprehen-a of its musical values! Other hoers were more modern, as billwog's Cake-Walk" by Debus-"Polichinele", by Rachimanin-"Prelude in B Minor" by oss, and Percy Gridinger's untry Gardens." Miss Wright J. J Steele attended state ng of county treasurers in On April 10 to 12. Miss Irene Sahs of Carroll,

a Saturday dinner guest of Miss Granquist. r. and Mrs. Guy Root of Sholes ed in the Judge J. M. Cherr e Saturday.

country Gardens." Miss Wright played "Prelude in C Sharp Mino" by Rachmaninoff as an encore. The young musician is a student in the plano department at the college which is directed Miss Pearl Beeks

Miss Pearl Beeks Tetrined Son day from a week's visit with a nice in Decatur. Mrs. L. E. Panchaer went to Carroll yesterday to attend the fiberal of W. H. Root. Myron Colson and Ed. Richards made a business trip to O'Neill Fri-

s. Carlson. Miss Wentworthi gave a dramatic pisode from the popular 'Smilin' Through" and the humorous ketch, "My Angeline." Hers is an xcellent speaking voice and she howed good appreciation of the "arying moods and tragte ele-tents involved. semans were also there Harold Barnett returne made a business trip to O'Neill Fri-day, returning Saturda⁵. W. H. Andresen left Wednesday mbrning for Savannah, Mo., where he will take treatments! Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and famity visited in the Bernard Mey-er home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Oltman and daughter Kathryn, of Wisner, visited in the ban Abiwes brong Saturday. Apiold Barnett returned ho on Wednesday of last week from Sioux City hospital. He had und gone an operation for ruptured pendix and is much improved. Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mr. i Mrs. Henry E. Ley, Mrs. H. E. than and Harry Ellis Fisher w in Omaha Tuesday evening to Walter Hampden in "Richelieu Miss Marcella Darling of Dr enr was a week-end guest in

Saturday. Willard Wilts At The Two Schools Proop 175 held regular meeting the Wayne high school evening April 10, opening with the g, "Old McDonald;" led by but Frank Gamble, Scoutmaster

icago Saturda to market sto tur, was a week-end guest in the floward James home. Miss Fran-res Connealy accompanied her and visited her brothers, Joe and Terry r, and Mrs. J. A family and Miss visited Sunday in rs. R. R. Larson nd fan went to Migg

Crookston, Minn., where she teaches. She will be with the J. B. Kin, stons until her work resumes in O for th Mr and Mrs Mr. Harriet and G. W. For in the Frank Roe home Bluffs Sunday. They a

ctor of Columnary, in the A. Helleber, Mrs. Walter Pri oy R Several plan to pass their swim-ming tests tonight. After closing the business meeting, the troop went to gymnasium and paired off d M to the Mr inday Walter Hampd

W. E. Gordon of Or. Saturday and Sunday W. E. VonSeggern how he VonSegger Saturday and Sunday here in the W. E. VonSeggern home. He and the VonSeggerns were Sunday din-ner guests in the J. T. Bressler Hamlet" on Wednesday John Korff left Mond Jome in Manvel, N. D., a ng his mother, Mrs. Alvi ome in Malive, Mrs. Alvina Korff ing his mother, Mrs. Alvina Korff i Victor and Miss Rose Castor al orff. home. Mrs. Elmer Karnetz of Austin, Minh., and Miss Leona Bahde went to Fremont Friday to visit in the Irving Bahde home. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed berts of R

tent to gymnasium and paired of 1 teams to play "Indian wrest-ng," in which Scout Carroll Pet-rson won. "Heads and talls" and Murray says" were played re-tainder of the evening. Troop 174 met at the training chool Wednesday evening and R Larson helped the boys with oppe work. ay. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones sper he week-end in Lincoln with the nox Jones and Geo. Smith famil

To District Office Miss Margaret Fanske and Col d in n the ux City home at Si

It District of the second seco Clar e Pres returned with them. Rev. C. L. Hammond went Newcastle Saturday to preach St day and returned to Wayne M day. Mrs. Hammond who was jured in an automobile accident linner guests in the H. A. Presto ome. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai an nont M lay in the Claren

ars. C. R. Borg, Mr D. P. Quimby, Mrs. Norval Hind and Mrs. H. Cruickshank, Wake field, sang with Mrs. Paul Strom herg accompanist. Mrs. Pau Bradley, Omaha, state er home. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Br Cavanaugh and Mrs. vent to Winside Thu

man's club. Wm. Kingston returned to Lin-coln Monday after spending uni-versity spring vacation at R. J Vingstory

Miss Dorothy Kile of Creigh pent the week-e ister, Miss Mary

arj tř City day guests of Mrs

olk, visited Saturday in the Mrs. Stella Chi William Kugler homes Louise Rickabaugh Miss Battle Creek

oe of H tein. Ia. ted until Monday ast w

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. C. Shoene-mann and Miss Jannette, and Mrs. Sam Brunskill of Hawarden, Iowa, were here Sunday to visit in the P. J. Moreb home. Marianne Marte Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and daughters, Evelyn and Donna Mae, and Dorothy Ahlvers went to Nortolk Sunday to help Mrs. A. F. were here L. March

ene with Miss Mar

ned home with her gra to spend a week. and Mrs. W. D. Ellys y and Mrs. A. S. Pain ard celebrate her 70th birthday Mr, and Mrs. H. J. Theobald an daughter of Lincoln, visited in th H. W. Theobald home Sunday. M nts i Mr Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Theobald and daughter of Lincoln, visited in the H. W. Theobald home Sunday. Mr. Theobald remains about the same. Mrs. Jack Davis and children lett Sunday for End, Okla., where they will hvo on a farm there. Mr. Dayis went there the first of the year. family and Mrs. A. S. of Newcastle, spent Su Dr. A. D. Lewis home, Mrs. Jack Davis and children Ellyson who had been visitir ft Sunday for End, Gkta, where here since Thursday, return, hey will hvo on a farm there. Mr. home with the Newcastle folks. Jackis went there the first of the edr. Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Banton and his father, W. P. Baker, who di ft, and Mrs. Harold Nyberg of that day. He met Mr. and Mrs. Jahkton, visited Sunday with Mrs. M. Beattle of Columbus, at Fr ugust Nyberg and Mrs. E. R. mont and went with them. M over. Baker will be home the last of the PAGE SEVEN

ich with po

ithstanding.

n he is thr

at's to prevent some lake om taking the Kingfish on a-serpent?—Detroit News.

Oh, yes, lots of people are still laying miniature golf, but they're oing it on the regulation churses. Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

To play the safe side in any next great European conflict, neutrals must arrange to wear plaid shirts. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Hitler wants every German to

opulation balance.---Dallas New

o make its alphabetical setu n more confusing it should he Greek (alphabet — Manu

lade

m).

If the Federal Government wants

Both Washington and Jefferson

dvised against entangling allian-es. And what have we? English parrows and starlings.—Toledo

A Minnesoth experimenter thinks a family of five can live a week on \$5. On the following Monday they resume eating —Richmond Times-Dispatch

Each member of a French cabin-et, we are informed, enjoys the free use of a motor-car, with chauffeur But not for long Punch (Lon-

The world may be growing bet-ter and better, but if will be a long while before any of these investiga-tions run out of material.—San Di-go Union.

Comes to bat another G. O. P. pessimist—this one arising to re-mark that the sum total of the various alphabetical groups equals IOU.--Western (Oré.) Leader.

Water that costs \$66,000 a cuart as been made at Columbia Uni-rersity. Now that's the ideal kind to use in watering stocks. Greens-boro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

A number of people are assuring the country that the dollar still contains ten dimes or twenty nick-els. Set problem is not change, but exchange. Virginian-Pilot.

Maybe if it's all right for States to establish a minimum price for milk it would be all right for them to establish a maximum price for politicians. Indianapolis News.

A Boston man was a month learning to put 126 threads through the eye of a needle. He can now put 126 threads through the eye of a needle.—Detroit News.

Married happiness, a novelist

lares, depends upon the husba mowing his own mind. Peace, loubly assured if he can keep it imself.—The Humorist, (Londor

Japanese Ambassadori Hir Saito told ship reporters his c purpose in the United States is drink whisky with good Am cans." It's a wise foreigner knows which noun to put his jective before.—Virginian-Bilot

The modern reader,

commentator of literary distrusts concealed morals tion. Well, we guess ther much for him to worry about

Fancy Texas Sudan \$5.75 cv Everything in seeds. Carber Seed Co., Norfolk, Neb. 25tf

FOR RENT

STRAYED — White fox terrie black spots on tail and head. Er il Tarnow, Wakefield. [2121]

OR SALE—Second-hand 11 McCormick-Deering tractor 3-bottom plow. Meyer & Bic

HAY FOR SALE!

New or Old. Will Deliver Joe Polt, Pierce, Neb. PHONE 141-W

M1t9

ge \$1.85 per 100 \$33 per ton, or 1 2-ton lots.

FOR RENT-Three-room and ment. Inquire at 521 Main.

FOR SALE — Early potatoes. E. M.

potatoes.

ectiv

guimate ends of matrimony." Mr. much for him to worry about Mos and Mrs. Fur Seal, Mr. and Mrs. of the characters in the recent fit Arctic Tern and Mr. and Mrs. tion we've read don't seem to hav Sockeye Salmon to the contrary any to conceal.—Beaton Herald.

Classified Advertising

Phone 146

a12t1p

at Al

ayne, Nedr.

- TANKAGE

WAYNE RENDERING WORKS

Ambassado

Hirosh

rters his chie

there

hio^bseed Laughlin M2214

apar

a12t1p

429F20

15-3

to say

thing

no it

It's much more dignified ve're moving in cycles rath unning around in circles, r omes to about the same t

rkansas Gazette.

w

with her grandpan

aimer, Sunday in me. Mrs. A beer

ne the last of this

Wednesday t Miss Sophie

pearean classes went City Wednesday evening

/ednesday ampden's p Gerald

and Miss Gertrude Bruhr

Is Very III He Sam Barnes is o

Corn Loan Totals. Wayne county corn loans pril 5 numbered 490, represen 55,148 bushels and \$258,316.60

Car Is Damaged.

When driving home from Oma ha Tuesday night, Henry E. Le; slowed his car to let another pas on a narrow bridge and a truck struck the Ley car from the rear damaging the machine somewhal

Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Clarence Witte of Wim edical patient, was dismissed

Thursday. Cecil, son of the H. J. Mahnkes sad tonsils removed Friday and was able to go home Saturday. Louis Beckman was admittee Tuesday evening for medical treat ment.

lay evening for a major of she underwent Wednesday

Mrs. Lieslie Tietsort was

Latest indication of the su

proposes s.—Wichita

After thorough investigation, the

out to b States turns out to be a man nan d Mr. Dennis.—San Diego Union

Pickford's attorney

Mr. Fairbank's main interest in in-s travel, "which destroys the le-ritimate ends of matrimony." Mr. Fur Seal, Mr. and Mrs

FOR SALE

OR SALE—Duck eggs. Mrs. Ber Meyer. d12t1

FOR SALE Good potatoes. Pa Splittgerber. 1 mi. so., 1 east A tona. a5t2p

FOR SALE—Willys 6 sedan, very good condition. Also Early Ohio potatoes. E. H. Barelman. a12th

WEET CLOVER, Alfalfa, Hybrid

corn, certified Spartan barley All seed tested no noxious weeds, Aug. Biermann. M15tf

FOR SALE Half set of extra work harness second hand. Bar-gain, Lerner's Shoe and Harness Shop. a1211

MONTANA Nebraska alfalfa \$5.09 bu. White Sweet Clover \$2.50. Red Clover \$9.00 bu.

Meat meal diges

FOR SALE-Rosen fall rye. potatoes. Harvey Henning

Meyer

Hicks

H

critically i

s. Al

Love. Miss Mary Jane to Lincoln Friday week-end, attendir s Mary Jane Morgan will go coln Friday to spend the end, attending the A. T. O. Mrs. Myrick H. Sublette attending the A. T. O k ball" on Saturday ev Sioux City her sister,

ening. S. E. Auker returned home Tues-day from Gordon where he had been on business. En route home he visited the Arthur Aukers at "Nkall Mrs. Subuette was in Sioux (in Tuesday also and another sis Miss Hilda Helmke, came ho with her for an extended visit. hel Visitee and Ars. Marcus Kroger of Meill. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger of Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and family of Newcastle, were guests in the M. Kroger home

Miss Hilda Heimer, semi-with/her for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Galley, Mrs. C/Shulthies and Mrs. E. W. Huse went ta, Columbus Tuesday to at-tend district convention of Nebras-Ka Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Gailey lesved as timekeeper. Mr. Gailey went on to Omaha while the women were in Colum-bus. They returned last evening. Miss Jean etter Lewis came from Sunday. XIr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Cail, and C. J. Johnson had Sunday dimher with the Wilbur Spahrs. In the afternoon all galled at Walter

Miss Jeanhette Lewis came from Yender to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W Lewis, and to attend the distric music contest, Miss Muriel Ahrend of Pender, was an over-night gues Simonin's. Lester Martin of Nevada, Iowa, was a Thursday luncheon guest in thé R. L. Larson home. Hel will be here again this week as guest of the Larsons.

n the Lewis ho M Irma Joy, Miss Lovett and Miss Doris Bocock of Market Stridgy evening dinner guests or Miss Jean Davies in the Rev. P. A. Mrs. Walter Olson of Fremont, the former being director of Midlan college band and of the Fremon and Pender high school bands. Two carloads of college folk from the modern drama and

Davies home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira George of Os-nond, spent last week-end in the S. B. Whitmore home. Mr. George accompanied students here for the see Waite. ... of "Hamiet," Gerald n. Miss Janice May Teed of Elwin Erickson of Wins Mass Bernice Hader of made up ohe car, and M Smith and Thomas Hi Wayne, Miss Egsher Mae - Randolph, Miss Nei

R. R. Larson went to Omala on Saturday, to attend the farewell dinier for Conductor Johnson on Sunday, Mr. Larson returned home Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Mumberson who teaches at Norfolk, spent the week-end in the A. W. Rosshöme. Miss Stella Ogan who teaches at Wake-field, was also a guest. Miss Freda Sund who teaches, at "Men, was with her folks, Mi. and

field, Mis Tiden Miss Freda Sund who teaches at Tiden, was with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, over the week-end. Miss Sund has been reelected for next year at Tilden. F. S. Berry and son, Frederick, spent Sunday with relatives in Sioux City and the latter left from there for Lincoin to return to his taching at the university. kar, and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Miss Mildred were Sunday dinner gluests at Date Brugger's at Win-skel. The Jake Waldes and John Hysemans were also there. orfolk the other. Mrs. Mrs Mrs. Sam Barnes is critical ther home in Wayne. Two is are assisting in her care.

Elsie Kingston arrive

last esdav

and Mrs. L. W.

Bluffs Sunday. They also st n the Mrs. Mary Mellick ho

betlef Bande drove to Fremont f

City, were Sunday guests E. Fleetwood home. The conald, who had come here

riday to visit Junior Fleetwoo

weeks ago is improving

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Da vis and over-night guests of Mrs S. E. Auker.

5, E. Aluer. Marion Gilmore, college stud vas taken ill with scarlet fe while visiting in Iowa during Caster holidays, and is being ca

any not be any to reprint the second
e are g

v the

company them and Miss Maude Cole.

rson and ing to Sioux Fall spend the wee

and she

at Osage

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. M. South Sloux City came Wedr to see Mr. and Mrs. H. W. bald. They were dinner guest evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bu

ed with them.

hem Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. John

unu. red ap

and

n Oc

Counc

stop

herè on

ata tha

Miss

Social Forecast.

nic lodge meets Frida play meets next Tuesd

DeMolay meets next Tuesday, Rwat Home society does not plan an April meeting. Acme club meets next Monday with Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Grace Ald meets this Friday with Mrs. Herbert Reuter. Apron club meets with Mrs.

Haberer this aftern

oe Haberer this afternoon. Degree of Honor meets this ev-ning with Mrs. Li E. Panabaker. Happy Twelve club meets next uesday with Mrs. L. B. Young, Night Owi club meets this Sat-rday at the Ernest Beale home. Light Bearers meet next Monwith Miss Margaret Mines.

day with Miss Mrs. Stella Chiche tains Harmony club ster enter-next Wed-

Miss Helen Jones entertains ne Westminster Guild next Thursday. Mrs. E. E. Gailey entertains Minerva club next Monday at 3

bridge

Miss Evelyn Mellor and Mrs. E. O. Stratton entertain-P. E. O.

E. O. Stratton entertain Y. E. O. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Swearingen en-tertains the Here and There club this Thursday. Miss Martha and Miss Dora Bargholz will entertain this Sat-Hook, Miss Leone Westover, Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Norma

evening at the Palac

Pleasant Valley club meets

Legie

Miss Coila Potras and Miss Pearl / Sewell entertain their bridge club this Thursday at home of Mrs, H. S. Ringland. Baptist Union and Missionary society meets today with Mrs. W. H. Watson. Officers will be elected after covered dish dinner. Coterie club plans to enter-tain the Fortnightly club next Monday at Locket bridge hurs.

Monday at 1 o'clock bridge lun-cheon in the home of Mrs. A. R.

her card club at bridge Monday evening. with Mrs. J. E. Hufford, no pro-gram having been held this week on account of special P. E. O

, C. E. Gildersleeve enterм tains Methodist Foreign Mission-ary society this Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer has the pro-gram and Mrs. V. A. Senter leads

circle One of the Methodist Nid meets next Wednesday with Ars. A. E. Gildersleeve. Assist-ng her are Mrs. Henry Johnson, s. Robert Stambaugh, Mrs. G. Albert and Mrs. J. M. Cher-

The St. Paul Young Missionary will have a special m Monday evening at the rch parlors. Miss Georgina Miss Mildred Eckstrom will

e nosteeses. Country club plans last of a pries this evening at Hotel tratton. Mrs. Grace Keyser, Ir. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and Ir. and Mrs. W. P. Canning are

wir, and Mrs. W. F. Commun. on the committee. Rebekahs meet this Friday ev-ening at 8 at the lodge hall. Re-bekahs will present a play. "Mrs. Brown's New Neighbors." Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their wives and husbands are invited.

terian Aid meets at the pril 18 at 3. A program

Dining room sets

Cabinets

r Tb

Cupboards

Extra dining chairs

on fölk drama, and Mrs. R. R. Smith directs presentation of "The Great Dark." Business and Professional Wo-men's club will have a bridge party next Monday evening, place not yet decided. Hostesses will be Miss Izetta Buctow, Miss Mayme Johnson, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Verna Elefson and Miss Helen Kellogg. Mrs: C. Shuitheis chitertains

Mrs: C. Shuitheis entertains Wayne Woman's club this Friday at 2:30. Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. O. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Cover and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood assist. Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh gives a book review and reports of the district convention will be given. Wayne branch, American As-sociation of University Women, will boom senior critis of Wayne

p. m. Mrs. Gco. Anderson entertains Cameo club Friday afternoon at sociation of University Women, will honor senior girls of Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne high school and college high school with a reception at Nei-hardt hall Thursday evoning, April 19, 7:30 o'clock. Commit-tee includes Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss Beulah Rundle, Mrs. T. S. Hock Miss Laopa Westyner Miss

ridge. Catholic Study club will meet ext Monday with Mrs. Harry

Carpenter. Presbyterian membership will hold annual supper in the ch parlors Friday evening, 6:30 o'clock; at which time reports of the various activities of the year

Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Charles Meyer entertain St. Paul Lutheran Aid this Thursday at the church.

Wednesday with Mrs. John ressler. Mrs. Eric Thomp-

Bressler. Mrs. Eric Thomp-a assists. Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang d'Mrs. August Haase entertain . Mary's Guild this Thursday the former's home. Legion Auxiliary meets next lesday evening with Mrs. C. R. hinn. Mrs. W. R. Hickman and rs. Floyd Conger assist. Miss Colla Potras and Miss sort! Sewell entertain their

Teachers college will hold annual dinner-dance on April 20. place not yet decided. The dinner will be followed by dancing and bridge. Included will be about 40 club members and their guests, also members of the athletic committee, Coach and Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Prof. and Mrs. Char-bes Chinn and Mr. and Mrs. Frad

Mrs. Lutz, Hostess. Mrs. Eathyl Lutz entertained U. D. club meets next Monday

> With Mrs. Wm. Weber. Members of the 500 club were guests of Mrs. Wm. Weber Wed-nesday afternoon. ion.

Stamp Group Meets. Stamp enthusiasts met in Mi Margaret Schemel's room at t College Thursday evening at traded stamps.

Has Birthday. Mrs. Sophia Pfeil's birthday was Sunday and her daughter and family, the Otto Greenwalds, brought dinner and spent the day with her. ****

Lily of Valley Troop. Girls of the Lily of the Valley troop met Wednesday at the city school to work on speed in the code and on a folk dance.

With Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Better Mothers club met with

.

In Russell Home. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell en-

Circle Two of the Methodist Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. McNatt. Mrs. P. C. Crock-ett, Mrs. Everett Lindsay land Mrs. H. C. Capsey assisted. Miss Pearl Sewell had charge of the be arranged. On the com-ee are Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. Pearl Sev

Eastern Star Kensington. Ma

Lastern Star Kensel Women sewed for children in Masonic homes Friday when Eas-tern Star kensington met with Mrs. E. W. Huse and daughters. The hostesses served. In May a The hostesses served. I guest day meeting is plu home of Mrs. F. L. Blair.

Bible Study Class. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil entertain-ed the Bible circle Tuesday when Mrs. Emil Luders led the study. Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll, was a guest. Next Tuesday Miss Charlotte Ziegler is hostess and Miss Pearl Beeks leader.

Meet For Bridge. The committee which had charge of the recent German stu-dents' party, had an informal af-fair at Miss Margaret Schemel's home Tuesday evening. group made up three tables bridge, serving at the close, ****

tertained wednesday evening last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mariin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp.

With Mrs. McNatt.

For Miss Anna Nuss.

For Miss Anna russ. Neighbors and other friends surprised Miss Anna Nuss Sun-day evening for her birthday, spending a social time and serv-ing refreshments. This was Miss Nuss' first birthday party in her ten years in this country.

Regular Meeting. Oak troop of girl scouts met Wednesday at the college. Miss Helen Paper taught folk dancing and the girls worked on first class tests. Mrs. A. V. Teed will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Hook in troop work this spring.

the various activities of the year will be given. Committee includes Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Eph Becken-hauer, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Course, Mrs. Fuel Control March 2010 hauer, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. Baxtor Boe, Mrs. Fred L. Blair and Mrs. Willis D. Noakes, "W" club of Wayne State Teachers college will hold annual With Mrs. R. L. Larson Monday club met Tuesday

, with Monday club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. H. C Capsey gave an interesting des-cription of London, showing pictures and maps for illustration. The hostess served. Mrs. Clar-ence Wright entertains next Monday. * * * *

Mrs. Nicholaisen, Hostess. Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen ente

Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen enter-tained the U-Bid-Um club last Thursday, Mrs. J. R. Miller was a guest. Prizes in bridge were received by Mrs. J. E. Brittain and Mrs. Glenn McCay. The hostess served. In two weeks Mrs. Carl Nuss entertains. les Chinn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walden. Light Brigade Meets.

Social.

Light Brigade Meets, Light Brigade met Saturday at St. Paul church with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. W. Gros-kurth in charge. Refreshments were served by Annabelle Jensen and Irene Beeks. The next meet-ing will be during the missionary convention Anril '28 vention April 28

With Mrs. H. R. Best. Forthighty club miet Tuesday with Mrs. H. R. Beşt. Mrs. J. M. Strahan reviewed "Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. The hostess served lun-cheon from a table attractive with flowers. Mrs. Hobert Au-ker entertains in two weeks.

Miss Felber, Hostess.

Better Mothers club met with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers Tuesday even-ing when Mrs. Glenn McCay had the lesson on making the most of 24 hours a day. The hostess served.

Miss Felber, Hostess. Miss Evelyn Felber entertained informally at tea Sunday even-ing, her gudsts being Miss Leone Westover, Miss Helen Kellogg, Miss Midred Moses, Miss Fau-neil Beckenhauer, Miss Marian Price, Miss Doris Judson and Miss Ndrma Carpenter.

Closing Out Sale!

I am forced to vacate the building I am now in and have no place to go so I am going

to sell my entire stock regardless of price.

SALE STARTS AT ONCE I must vacate by April 20 so if you want a bargain, come in at once and get your choice.

I Have Quite a Stock of Good Used Furniture and Some New

Dressers and beds

Chairs and rockers

These are just a few of the many things.

LLIS EXCHANGE

L E. ELLIS

Ling de la ser de la ser la

New mattresses

Bed springs

at Street



afterward and prizes were re-ceived by Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Earl Merchant. The hostess ser-ved luncheon Mrs. Elmer Noakes entertains in two weeks.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 19

Assenheimer, Mrs. Van Bradford, Miss Sophie Wieland and Mrs. Herman Sund. The afternoon was spent socially. The guests brought lunch.

* *

. . .

With Mrs. G. H. Liggett. Presbyterian Missionary

vrum wurs. G. H. Liggett. Presbyterian Missionary so-ciety met Wedriesday with Mrs. G. H. Liggett, Mrs. (Willis Noakes, Mrs. Nettle Call and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth assisted. Lesson was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Crocket, and Mrs. Mae Young had devotions. Mrs. A. A. Welch reported on the year-book of prayer, and Mrs. A. Mc-Eachen gave the missionary who's who. The committee served.

.

Members of the Bidorbi were guests of Mrs J. E. Hufford Mrs. C. C. Herddon and Mrs. A B. Carhart Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheoh in the Hufford home. Bridge followed, Mrs. H B. Jones holding high for the af-termoon and Mrs. H. J. Felber for the agrice In two weaks Mrs. W

the series. In two weeks Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. C. M. Cra-ven and Mrs. C. E. Carhart en-tertain.

Miss Minnie Will entertained at dinner on Saturday evening complimentary to her biother, R. L. Will, whose birthday it was Guests was at

complimentary to her biother, R. L. Will, whose' birthday it was. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger, Miss Rose Will of Sioux City, and Miss Hazel Reeve. Miss Rose remained over-night and next day-Dr. and Mrs. D. D. To-bias and Jean and Miss Marie Liedtke of Sioux City. came to spend the day in the Will home, and Miss Reeve was allo a din-ner guest. The Sloux Cithans re-turned home that'veening ****

With Mrs. D. Hall. Women of the Alpha club and one guest, Mrs. W. D. Hall, were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. D. Hall. "Religion in a Changing World" was the lesson subject in charge of Mrs. G. W. Crossland. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Crossland; sceretary, Mrs. Claude Wright; and treasurer, Mrs.

Crosstand; secretary, Mrs. Crosstand; secretary, Mrs. Claude Wright; and treasurer, Mrs. C. E., Gildersleeve. 'The last meeting of the season is planned May 11 with Mrs. Spahr. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox will have the lesson on hobbles.

Kountry Kard Klub.

Have Two Parties.

Have Two Parties. Miss Clara E. Smothers, Miss Midred Fiper, Miss Midred Sny-der, Miss Marie Hove, Miss Jeanne Smith and Miss Mary Currier entertained last week in the home of Mrs. H. S. Ring-land. They had five tables of contract bridge Friday levening when prizes were received by Miss Kathryn Huganir and Mrs. W. R. Ellis. They entertained at six tables of auction bridge Sat-urday afternoon, prizes going to Miss Ruth Paden. Miss Ruth Pearson of Hetshey, was an out of town guest. The hostesses served

Much Faden. Miss Ruth Pearson of Hershey, was an out of town guest. The hostesses served luncheon carrying out pink and blue color scheme.

Have Dancing Party. | About 20 couples attended a dancing party at the Stratton hotel Friday evening, this being one of a series arranged by the young married group of Wayne. Committee in charge was made up of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison and Miss Katüryn Lou Davis. Mrs. Addi-son was chosen chairman of the coming series of three parties which, will be held every [second Friday. Refreshments were ser-

which will be held every se Friday. Refreshments were ved by the committee. Musi-dancing was furnished by Do Linn, Robert Gulliver and Berg, Guests Friday were

(Continued on Page

Berg. Guests Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Miss Mary Jane Morgan and Ralph Chittick.

by Donum and Paul

Have Dancing Party

With Mrs. D. Hall.

. . .

Bidorbi Has Lunch

For R. L. Will

NOT GUILTY VERDICT IS GIVEN BY JURY Not guilty of foreible detention was the verdict of third jury last

court case Alex Jef

day!

Thursday in the county cour of M. E. Way against Ales frey. Mr. Jeffrey will remai the Way farm another year.

Show Picture of College. An airplane view of Wayne

ollege appeared in last Sun ptrogravure section of the Or

In Music Event

Pierce, Wayne city school, excel-lent; Ewing, Pender, good. Piano — Florence Stonteville, South Sioux City, Thaine Hahl-beck, Statton, suppiror; Margaret Barker, Crofton, Mildred Dohren,

Many Students

for you!

Ethlyn Flake, Stanton, superior, Frances Matz, South Sioux City, Francis Schulte, Wynot, average.

becki, Stanton, superior; Margaret
Barkei, Crofton, Midred Dohien,
Pilger, Wargaret Hypsc, Wake-field, Lowell Lundlerg, Wausa, exc.
Mixed chorus, class D-Wynot, exc.
Bandaing röom was at a pic-not, average.
City school, Henrietta Hans,
Wynot, good.
Schiner, South Slow City, sip-erior; Pierce, Alten, good.
Girls giee club, class C-Ponca,
Signiner, South Slow City, sip-erior; Pierce, Alten, good.
Girls giee club, class C-Mined,
Schen, South Slow, City, sip-folk, excellent; Jack Ryan, Pender, good; Arlum Nelson, Homer, aver-age.
Citel, Wagdanz, Pierce,
Girls giee club, class B-Wayne
Girls giee club, class B-Wayne,
Girls gie club, class B-Wayne,
Girls giee club, class B-Wayne,
Kadding, Carlet B, Song,

... directed solely to ...

Especially to those men who take pride in

their appearance but observe certain econ-

omies in their buying. Here's good news

Light Suits

\$16.50

Others at \$20, \$22.50, and \$25

All-wool suits which will

pass inspection in any group

35c

DRESS HATS IN THE NEW LIGHT TONES

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.50

These are the days you want to throw the old, worn headgear into the nearest creek and blos som out in a brand new light one with a dashing roll to the brim. And we can suit you to a T.

Unions Spring wgt.

Athletic Unions

ready here at - 49c

Those comfortable, cool and de-cidedly popular "athletics"

Those comfortable, dool and de-cidedly popular "athletics" which are in demand during the warm months. You know them --well-cut, firmly-made, allow-ing pienty of body freedom. A good price on them. too.

WAIT TILL YOU

SEE THESE

Dress Shirts

featured 98¢

A brand new lot of men's dre hirts in smart striped, figure and checked patterns, also pla

Famous Arrows

None better — none bet-ter known. Plenty of new fancy patterns and whites,

LDEN RULE STORE

\$1.95

Other Unions

Short-sleeved, ankle

length suits in firm,

Overalls

at \$1.39

Famous Oshkosh overall —the same good quality and still priced at only \$1.39.

at \$1.10

Wayne, Nebraska

Moneybaks the good reliables i brand you know and like and again and again.

Our

price -

soft knit.

69c

A very complete stock of new light-weight, light-toned suits in lively patterns for younger men, and more conservative dnes for their fathers. Also darket shades if you prefer.

Dress Sox

19c

25c

Mixed chorus, class D-Wynot,

lent; Plerce, Creight Sloux City, Madison, Wi

ity school, er. Scribr

smini vocal group, mixed—scrib-net, scribier, eccellent, Ace ner, wayne city school, superior; good. Pierce, excellent; Wakefield, Wis-ner, good. Boys' glec club, class D—Wynot, excellent, class B—Stanfon Orchestra, class B—Stanfon

Boyo' gleć club, class D-Wynot, execelient. Small vocal group, boys-Scrib-ner, Stanton, Wisaer, superior; Fonca, Randolph, Wayne city School, excellent: Pierce, good Brunswick, Pilger, average. Girls' glec club, class D-Wynot, Screllent. Small vocal group, girls-Wayne city school, Allen, superior; Watc-field, Wayne college high, Wisner Scribner, excellent: Emerson, Ran-dolph, Battle Creek, Madison, Win-nebago, Butte, Ponca, South Sioux City, Creighton, good; Pilger, Wy-not, average. Stantor, superior; Watc-gler, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-school, Creighton, South Sioux Scribner, average. Stantor, superior; Watc-gler, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-school, Creighton, South Sioux Scribner, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-school, Creighton, South Sioux Scribner, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-scribner, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-scribner, Screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-screighton, good; Pilger, Wy-Scribner, Screighton, South Sioux Scribner, Screighton, South Sioux Scribner, Screighton, Scatton, Stanton, Stan

witxed chorus, class C-1 Wausa, excellent; Pilger, ave Mixed chorus, class B-V ity school, Stanton

Orchestra, class B-Stanton, s

r Ric

Circle In Meeting. Circle Three of the Methodist Aid met Wechesday with Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. Mis. Floyd Kingston, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. J. S. DeWolf assisted. Mrs. J. M. Strahan had the les-son which was followed by a so-cial time and refreshments. Book Review Group Meets. Book Review group lof the A. A. U. W. met last Thursday eve-ning with Mrs. T. S. Hook and Miss Velma Brown at, the for-mer's home. Miss Stella Traster reviewed Mary Thompson Lewis' prize novel, "Young Fu of the Upper Yang Tse." Mrs. H. H. Hanscom is chairman of commit-tee planning a picnic for May.

For Barbara Ley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley en-tertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley en-tertained at dinner Sinday for their daughter, Barbara, who was one year old Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R! W. Ley, Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Peggy Morris, Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Evans and daughter, the last of Hemer. Coterie Club Party. Members of the Coterie clui Members of the Cdterie club and their husbiands enjoyed a dinner party Monday evening at Hotel Stratton. The club colors, pink and white, were carried out in roses, sweetpeas, placeards and nutcups, also in the menu, Bridge was diversion afterward and high score prize was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cunning-ham.

With Mrs, P. L. March.

guest. Nu-Fu club, and orie guest, Mrs. Henry Ley, were entertain-ed Wednesday evening last week at home of Mrs. P. L. March. The hostess served dessert and bridge follewed, Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz re-ceiving prizes, Mrs. D. P. Mil-ler entertains next Wednesday.

Aid In Meeting. Our Redeemer's Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus at the former's home. Mrs. W. J. Vath was a guest. The quarterly busi-ness session was followed by a social time and refreshments. Mrs. L. B. Varian Mrs. L. B. Young and Mrs. Ber-nard Meyer entertain in May at the former's home.

Young People's Class. Young People's Class. Harry Howarth home and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on the etheopian and the leopard. Irmajean Duna sang, Netha James playing for her. Miss Charlotte Ziegler has the class this Friday when Mrs. Kratavil gives the lesson.

Mochajava Party.

Mochajava Party. Nine couples attended the Mo-chajava bridge and dancing par-ty held in Neihardt recreation room Monday evening. Donald-Linn of Carroll, played for danc-ing, and refreshments were ser-ved at the close. Committee was Miss Nellie (Toy of O'Neill, Miss Eleanor Carlson of Wausa, and Lee Weldum of Arlington. Eastern Star Meets.

Eastern Star Meets. Eusiness meeting of Order of Eastern Star was held Monday at Masonic hall. [Mrs. H. F. Wil-son of Lincoln, and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Stillwater, Okla, were present from out of town. Grand chapter meeting in Omaha May 8 to 10 was announced and Mrs. R. L. Larson, worthy ma-tron, and others plan to attend. ****

With Mrs. Sublette.

with Mirsl Sublette. Graduate Nurses' club met last Thursday with Mirs. M. H. Sub-lette and Dr. Walter Benthack spoke to the group. The hostess served afterward. In two weeks a steak fry is planned with Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Kath-leen McFarland in charge. In case of unfavogable weather the club will have a bridge party.

New Gold Seal rugs

Coal Ranges

Washing Maching

Oil Stoves

Kountry Kard Klub. The Kountry Kard Klub met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt. Guesis were Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigan and Miss Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan. Guest prizes in cards went to Mrs. John Bru-digan, Mr. and Mrs. Augist Bru-digan, Travelers' prize was awarded to John Brudigin. Priz-es to club members wend to Mrs. Otto Lutt and Peter Jorgensen. Mrs. Lutt served at the iclose of the evening. On April 20 the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughin. For Andrew Parker. For Andrew Parker. In honor of Andrew Parkers birthday Sunday a group went to his horne for dinner and the afternoon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and son of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Holt, Mathew Holt, J., Obert Echtenkamp, Miss Helen Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvanus.

Couple Married Ât Tilden Home

Glendoris Gabelman Becam Bride of Rufus Caauwe Last Wednesday.

Latt Wednesday. Supt. Rufus Caauwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caauwe of Wayne. and Miss Glendoris Gabelman, idau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gab-elman of Tilden, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday morning, April 4, at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Bruggeman of Friedens Evangelical church, per-formed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white chepe de mell, cut od long lines with a high neckline and a low back. The open sleeves were caught at the elbow with full shir-ring fitting tightly at the wrists. She had a three quarter length morning cost to match her wedding dress and an off-of-face turban to complete her wedding truisseau. She wore a long shoulder corsage of orchids, gardenias and yellow rosebuds. Miss Barbara Caauwe was attiree' in blue chinace with white accessories. She also wore a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom wore grey and Homer Gabelman, who attended Mr. Gaauwe, is brother of the bride. He wore navy blue.

Music Furnished

nstrumental And Voca Numbers Make Program

Celebrate Anniversary. Celebrate Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler of Hartington, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary March 28 with a family dinner, the William Wittler family of Wayne being am-ong the guests. Mr. Wittler and Miss Minnie Damme were married at Berger, Mo., and then came to Talmage, Neb., later to Wayne county. They went to Cedar coun-ty 30 years ago. The Wittlers have eight children.

y 30 years ago. have eight children. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan Strahan and H. S. in Sioux City Thursday. Hotel Stratton

"What's New"

In Nelly Don Sheers, Eyelets, Batiste,

Voiles, Dimities and

Creaseless Sheers.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

The MODE

MINNIE H. KAGY

where the all the state of a state of the

15,000 READERS FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR u Farrot Has Long Association With The Jacques Family Of Wayne STUDENTS GO TO Aged Parrot Has Long Association

The death in Sioux City last morning air with his shrill "Hurry week of "Big Ben." 43-year-old par-up, mother, quick, quick, quick rot of Mrs. L. V. Carter's, formerly Polly wants coffee, honey." A piece belonging tothe late A. H. Carter of toast soaked in coffee would be of Winside, recalls the part another fed him as he perched a-top a chair parrot and his successor played in back-and Polly bed be etimetered he perched a-top a chai Polly had his stimulan

ago, J to the

he Jacques isited awhile

taking a great into the Ja

bird recognized.

familiar

; about exci 'Helló honev' brilling out "Hello honey" u e came back to greet him. Proves Good Teacher. bird came into possession alph Jacques family and for idence on T

late

a governes

taught him to talk ar

the lives of the Jacques family of Wayne. Wayne. Rahb Jacques, father of Rahb Jacques, came to this cour-try he was just 17 years of age and left his native Alsace-Lorraine enjoy it thoroughly how the analysis of the second second second second second second second second Jacques always set him outside to behind to adventure into a second sec Ardenias and yellow rosebuds. Miss Barbara Caauwe was attiree' in blue chinas wore a corsage of yellow roas: The bridgroom wore grey and Homer Gabelman, who attended Mr. Caauwe, is brother of the bride. He wore navy blue. The bride's 12-year-old brother, Warren Gabelman, played the wed-ding march. The bride was met by Miss Barbara Caauwe at the stair. As they waiked to the fern-banked aitar they were followed by Mr. Caauwe, and Homer Gabelman. After the wedding a four-course reakfast was served to the tables were lacy-enjoy it thorong. of the storm, he'd cam. of the cage and turn over and over to let the water run through his S feathers, singing out the while "Oh k mother, Polly go all wet." He had destructive ideas, this J Polly, and would cut into the fur-initum with his beak, sawing rag-eed holes, and delighted in tearing "hard with his beak. A few "charlotte While

AUDITED LIST

HOMES

and march. The bride was met by Mr. Sagues and Homer Galeman.
 As they walked to the fern-banked attar they were followed by Mr. Caauwe and Homer Gabelman.
 After the wedding a four-course into the basiness in Cameron and Homer Gabelman.
 After the wedding a four-course into the basiness in Cameron and sharled by Mr. The tables were decorated with as manolia-scented beauty land, ty-til she came back in gurat docks to trade with the bird excase Goot The bird's colors of yellow, blue and white. Miss Irma Gabelman. Sister of the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white. Miss Irma Gabelman.
 The bridal couple then left for Sloux City where they spenh a few days in Byo at the bride is coloring and shirt fue to the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white. Miss Irma Gabelman. Sister of the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white. Miss Irma Gabelman, sister of the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white. Miss Irma Gabelman, sister of the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white for the bride's colors of yellow, blue and white or Miss Irma Gabelman. The bridal couple then left for Sloux City where they spenh a few days. They returned to Concord for the base to respime hild, youngsters came running into the Wayne State Teachers college in 1933. Mr. Caauwe was gladuated from the Wayne State Teachers college in to shore and hustel the school socie from the Wayne State Teachers college in the shore and hustel her charging and short this graceful gulf birds came in to shore and hustel her charging in the shore and hustel her charging and short this social the same position for the last six years and has accepted the same position for the tast is years and has accepted the same position for the tast is years and has accepted the same position for the tast is years and has accepted the same position for the tast is years and has accepted the same position for the state tast years and has accepted the same position for the tast is years and has accepted the same po

a. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caauwe, Irs. Lee Chauwe and Mrs. Ed-ay Roberts of Wayne, ay Roberts of Wayne, ay Roberts of Wayne, Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with a good vocabu-Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with great dise Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with great dise Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with great dise Bit State and Mrs. Hellow the sea with great dise Bit State and B Frank Caauwe of Nor-Frank Caauwe of Nor-lary which he used with great dis among those attending cretion. He could sing: "I Love to G. Others from out of Tell the Story" with great gusto, the Deed Gabelmans of and a daughter-in-law of the fam-ind Harry Hegstroms of lily who was an actress tampter bewas an actress taught him nost realistically and to sing Polly liked coffee first thing songs. Polly in the morn

like idn't know cage, but Po re on, Polly!' ' 'e over re ner didn't his cag "Come or

Foiry and the young fellow shouts affectionate good-byes, to the Jacques family as they prepare to leave the shop, and then breaks into heart-rending and phiful the set they so out and he faces

The parrots learn by he ersons talk to them, says alph Jacques, and authoritie

orning, just like his human and would startle the For Herald Radio World Traveler

ANNOUNCEMENT of

Rev. Lemon is survived by vife and two daughters. A card party for members their wives and friends was pl and for this Wednesday evening

"A new source of revenu-ply means tapping the sa taxpayers in a new place.--News-Tribune. -Duluth L. R. Winegar will arrange pro gram for the April 18 meeting.

As the wing blows, so the lines of the new frocks. It's smart to look feminine in

frills and furbelows in a variety of luscious pastels,

bold Mexican shades-And

While Navy Blue is very out-standing. We invite you to see this beautiful collection

of really nice dresses while the line is, complete as to

lots of white.

Tuesday last week, and invited teacher, Miss Mary Kile, and classmates to a birthday payt his home the next day. Read the Herald w

Early-Day House **Originated** Back HI-Y TOURNEY must ever make way for -antiquity must surrender gress. And so it is that a which has been a landmark yne for the past 52 or 53 must relinguish its site to a mae new post office building

Committees Function

In Preparation For The

Closing Activities.

uth Da

at de

Nichols and

nbly last week. ram included v

and Marian

ering of caps and of Sala, class pres ed Junegail Joi Louise Heindenrand Donald McG

Letha

school art

senior play and citizenst

team in first round

girls' glee

The six weeks' term ended Wednesday, and report cards be issued next Monday.

meeting

Thursda

naki

by Mr. and Mr

ers met Mitchell

sented by City Inter

nd.

hoft W fø ith Polly

.Wa S. D.,

ovs' glee

Senior class

nts to si

High

ning

fgra

while "Oh ketball ga

ish its sne to -pffice building l Nicholaisen is from the Mrs. t at Second and ant lot west manusome new post of the future. Carl moving the house f Walter Savidge lot Pearl, to a vector

use with horse and than to bring in ne from a distance of Sixth and Main streets as a notable ht here in of old La a dist Such

 \mathbf{H}

RASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 193

uth of the tracks no

Here it Brittain

For Civic Groups

enion Sponsore Carden Pro

Now On Relief.



Wayne

AL. LUEDERS, Manager

Phone 247



gebra. Helen Martens took h eighth grade éxaminations Thur day and Friday. Knighthood of Youth 'club, se enth grade, met Thursday and h open discussión on how to bector better citizens. The entertainme committee includet Billy Hawki

better citizens. The entertainment committee included Billy and Darold Johnson. Sixth graders are writing an or-iginal play about Columbus in his-tor period

ography five class is stu t trees and forests all ov

about trees and forests all over the world, and will soon take up Arbo day and J. Sterling Morton, 'F(reading, weekly speed tests are b-ing given and each pupil is keepin an individual chart with his recor-nearing Spread Service Service Service

vers brought an output he children to see. As culmination of second grad-ers' Holland project, Miss Norma Carpenter told the children about Holland on Friday morning. Blue paper windmills were constructed

ast week. Twenty new library books have been added to first grade equip-ment, including "Johanny and Jenny Readers," "Growing Up," "Boys and Girls at Work and Play" and

Fact and Story Readers." Kindergarteners have been mak-ing freehand drawings of fruits. Raiph Sheiton brought gandy treats for the morning kindergarteners on



Ing given and each pupi is keeping an individual chart with his record. Among Small Fölks. Leroy Sund and Jack Penhollow have qualified for the finals in the grade school boys' marble tourna-ment, and will play soon to decide the championship. Fourth graders have been dis-cussing shelters of all types in geo-graphy period, and in history, have completed the unit on how England won most of North America. As a summary, pictures are being drawn to illustrate her colonization. Birds are loccupying third grad-ers this week and they are drawing pictures of the different kinds and writing bird poems. Dorothy Ah-vers brought an oriole's nest for the children to see.

Wayne high school was repre-ented by 10 students at the Sioux ity Interstate Hi-Y invitational sketball tournament last week-ad. Students from Nebraska, luded, with Friday and sing given over to bas es, closing with a con ss, closing with a con-Sunday morning. Dr. nan, president of Da-yan university, was the Sunday session. egation included Lind-Paul Back, Willis Pen-1881 fro rorte about the time the new coun-ty scat was established at Wayne. The James Brittains, parents of the

y-Day House riginated Back In LaPorte Days must ever make way for catigating and brought to Wayne, the Brit-must surrender built farmhouse to what is now gress. And so it is that is built farmhouse Brithan Breat Same Brithan Statests and brought the Wayne, the Brithan Statests and brought to Wayne, the Brithan Statest plet it. Here it was that Edina Wayne Brittain was born —the first child born in the new town She is now Mrs. Edna Stewart of Minneapdis, Minn. The Brittains remained here a year or two and then moved to the house at Fourth and Lingoln which has been the

ject To Help Needy Families

extensive Arbor day progra ng sponsored by the Amer legion and all civic group n Leg

erans, was explain Hawkins. He als

individual plots

-Yi's guiding voi man of the local Arbor day com-man of the local Arbor day com-mittee. A. L. Jacobsen, chairman of the -Detroit News.

FLOUR

Omar Wonder 48-POUND BAG

25c

15c

36c

500

19

3:116

and

VEGETABLES

\$ 69

3 CANS

Reg. price 35c each

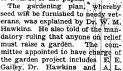
Fine Beet

PER POUND

NUMBER ONE mittee, reported will and one girl in the eighth Wayne city school and training school to receiv The committee will explain of awards to the pupils. The gardening plan, seed will be furnished to m girl city

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE

OF COUNTY FIELD



me for the past 50 year

south of the tracks now occupied by Charles Thompson. This was formerly the hotel at LaPorte.

地名美国勒德斯爱 WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, AGE TWO

served at the clo

ABTONA

Norma Carpenter will it Allona each Saturday. will gladly receive any contributions. vis She news

Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Fl alled on Mrs. C. W. Pfeil Frida utern

uls Mre

oon. i in this vicinty s ; work last week, and gardens are in. Mr. and Mrs. John Happel visio ed at Wilke Lucken's a week ag

day evening. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben call August Erxleben's a weel

August Erxleben a unday afternoon. and Mrs. Charles go a Mr Roggei and

a and Preston spent Friday ev g at Anton Pflueger's. onald and Vernelle Bahde of tefield, were house guests at C fore last. Wisner

daughter, Mrs. George Rogger Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer an Import of Wakefield, were Sunda

dinner guests of the Henry Stauf

and Mrs. Herman Longe anu and and Mrs. Ed. Longe. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roggenback and Lavere, Mr. and Mrs Anton Pflueger and family, Mr and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach and Preston attended church service: at St. Paul's in Weyne Easter morning, during which Deformes fers. Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and Elaine were guests at Henry Brun-dick's a week ago Sunday afterlogge

ere Roggenbach spent a week Monday with her cousin Nau, at the George Nau genbachs, was confirmed, noon, these folks and Mrs. Rewinkle and family of Alle

linner guests of Mr nan. Mr. and Mrs. er came for the aft e 1 Thursday evening, Mr. and Carl H. Frevert and family cd in the Herman Frever Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family isited in the Herman Frevert nome at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. William Roemfeldt of Stanton, spent Sunday afternoon und had supper at the E. W. Lehm-cuh home a week ago. Mrs. Derif Menne menet Friden

uhl home a week ago. Mrs. Emil Meyer spent Friday fternoon with Mrs. Paul Spitt-crber helping to make popcorn alls for the Walther league social. Mr. and Mrs. George Roggen-ach and Lois called at the Will ders home a week ago Sunday. fr. Peters is much improved after is illnese

illness. Irs. C. W. Pfeil and Mrs. Ray-nd Langemeier were guests at J. O. B. club which met with Manuslay af-Mrs. W. E. Lindsay Thursday af-

rnoon. On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. and Schulz and Raymond and ank Schülz and Raymond and , and Mrs. Earl Schulz had din-in the Lee Stauffer home at

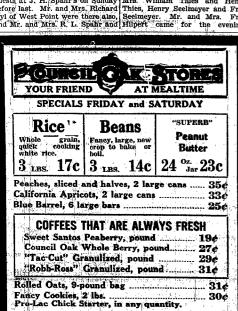
ner in the Lee Stauffer home at Wakefield. Gilbert Siebel of Frohna, Mo., ar-rived Tuesday last week to make his home with his aunt, Mrs. Paul Hilpert and Mr. Hilpert, and to as-sist in Altona store. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Muriel and Logene called at Carl Danimo's Thursday' evening. The preceding Thursday' evening. The preceding Thursday' evening. Frank Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Petersen of Altona, left Tuesday last week for Norfolk to enter C. C. service, and was cent og Lo Fort Crook, Omaha. The E. P. Chauwes were in Ti-The E. P. Cauwes were in Til-en Wednesday last week for the redding of Mr. Caauwe's brother, utus Caauwe of Concord, and liss Glendoris Gabelman of Tilden, Mrs. Leonard Hylan Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber vere guests at a party in the Ad-lph Wookkmann home north of liger a week ago Wednesday eve-ing, this being Mrs. Woockmann's withdaw Fred Fr er guests at the Albert vald home a week Dinn

and Mrs. Leona: ily, Mr. and M Marjory Carol, Meyer and fam Freenwald home a week ago Sun-lay were Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruse, Theodore Eckman and son, Ernest, Hollis Eckman and Miss Ida Geisr. all of Hoskins

Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and Har-ey, Marjorie and Evelyn and Mrs bach went to Pilger

Mrs. Will Thies, Hen



MINUTE

Tapico

1/2-lb, Pkr.

12c

POST

Bran Flakes

^{рва.} 9с

Cabbage

FRUTE

GEL

cat and one

lade In

PKG. 5e

ch was rry came from Randolph for th on Hansen, son of Mr. . H. Hansen, jr., will Vernon' Hansen, son or Mr. anu Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., will be transferred soon from Camp Co-quille. McKinley, Ore, to another C. C. camp. He expects to be sent to Spokane, Wash, then on through Has Birthday Has Birthday. Eimer Peters' birthday sary was celebrated a we Sunday evening when ab-atives and friends came

s of South Dakota. rs. Gus Behrena when ab auves and friends came home. Cards were follow cheon. In the party wer-friend Lloyd, Mrs. Henry thrann and Miss Leona, Mrs. Owinkelmann and Wills Leona, Mrs. Owinkelmann and win sona thrann and Miss Leona, Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. Bioenz Niemann, how Mrs. Mrs. Broscheit. Broscheit. Broscheit. Mrs. simer winard, Mr. and Mr. William Roggenbach, Herma Broscheit, Mr. and Mrs. E Schmekpeper, Frank Roggenbaci Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai, Mr. and Mrs Harold Christeinsen, Robert Ka Miss Hulda Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Ar meeting at Aitona Trinity an charch. Mrv and Mrs. Carl H. and LaVerne, Mildred and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bi Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe v Carl H. Frever

Last Su

League Has Social. About 40 young folks, also E. Germeroth and Harold

Have Housewarming

evert and

diversion, af s served refre

of Miss

On E

Neigh

wer

Altona Trinity Lutheran Chu (Rev. £. J. Moede, pasto German services, 10 a. m., the Mr. and Mrs. Frevert and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frevert and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bichel, Mr and Mrs. Herman Longe and Mr Bible class on Friday 'clock.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Corresp iss Dorothy Spahr Websfield Saturda from Wakefield Saturday. Mrs. Ray Perdue called Earl Bennett Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Back called L. P. Keeney Friday morr Donald McEachen took om Mr on Mr ch, son of the R. F. Ro d on Mrs

nth grade exa Minnie Le Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe 1 linner this Sunday in the Alf Test h

Have Church Meeting The Harry Kay family spen uesday evening in the C. H. Jef The quarterly business meetin of voters of Trinity Luther church held at the church Mondi evening last week was well atten s Eleanor Cechin lay afternoo

ı's. Geo. Hoffn av evening Twins Have Birthday. About 35 friends and relatives went to the Eimer Schulz home a West Point on April 3, this being Elmer's and Earl's birthday anni versary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schult attended from this vicinity. The and Mrs. Richard Kyl

nt, spent Sunday in th Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heck day evening

rt Sta Miga Meyer Willia Li n Harde

C. E. Germeroth and Harold mer, attended the Walther Lee social at the church Friday e ing. Lawrence Greenwald, president, had charge of the 1 ness meeting, after which ga stunts and a treasure hunt enjoyed. Harvey Splittgerber Wallace Meyer served pop balls. The Otto Victor family uests this Sunday in the Villey home at Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thun a wer

gues... at Dak Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigan an

Neighborhood Party, The Fred Freverts entertais several neighbor families at an ening affair a week ago Satur evening, playing cards and serv lunch at the close. The guests w Mr. and Mrs., Alfred Sydow family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pfeil and Marjory Carol, Mr. Mrs. Leonard Hyland and fan Nelda were Wedness guests in the Frank L Mr. and Mrs. Russe es at an e Walle

Th ited ed in the Geor ear Carroll Wed Dr. A

Neighbors arranged a surpris party for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stuth mann. Friday evening to welcom le Th Mr. and Mrs Russell Pr Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lor Mrs. Arthur Hageman nday dinner gues ne W. H. Echte eek in the

ily. after sh At Landken Ho

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr etty of Carroll, and Mr. and I ay Spahr and Gary of Rando ere guests Easter evening in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey, Miss

Florence, and Miss Jane calle the F. A. and Austin Spahr h Sunday afternoon. That even Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey o

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkin acty were tay in the Selder e unn Ken eth Huff ho T) Belden. Others there were Ethel Huff and family and Mi Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey and Miss Ja Read the Herald want ads Drs. Lewis & Lewis

CHIROPRACTORS (Established 1914) Neurocalometer Servi Phone 49 12 East 4th St. Wayne, No

L. C. Gildersleeve All kinds of Insurance Agent for the Travelers of Hartford Multipl Lines fl Trav

Dr. E. H. Dotson EYESIGHT

SPECIALIST Martin L. Ringer

Real Estate Farm L Writes every kind of insurar cept life. Special attenti FARM and AUTOMOBILE

Dr. W. A. Emery DENTAL SURGEON

Brenna The Carl Troutmans

Vayne Thursoay. Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Flo hi Pfeil. and Mrs. Frank L

Carroll Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor and Mrs. Louis Schulte weht sioux City last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor J disted Easter evening w Valter Goodlings near Wi Kniesci

with th Walter Goodlings near Winsid Henry Glassmeyer of Hem ford, Neb, was a Tuesday suj guest last week at Louis Schul The Adam Reegs enterta the Fred Reeg, Herman Reeg Henry Reeg families at Easter ner.

ner. Mrs. Carl Rasmusser M. C. Russell and child Friday afternoon with Mrs.

est. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wylie Trances of Carroll, were Thur rances of Carroll, were The

Geo. Frahm and Ernest Krieger vent to Wisney Thursday to at went to Wisner Thursday to tend the funeral of Mrs. Sor

Spoering. The E. H. Glassmeyer spent Tuesday evening las pent Tuesday evening with the Louis Schultes

Intesches. Dorothy Baird visited from W lesday until this Sunday with randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja Baird, in Wayne. or mois Miss Bremer

Hartington reports t f moisture during Mar Miss Ethel Wendt Bremer of Wisner, we Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent Saturday evening in the W. E. Lindsay home

Breines of the Baster. Miss Dorothy Beller and Fran Hurley of Ponca, were marrie April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dybdahl Lindsay home Mr. and Mrs. George Brun Ella, Melvin and Wilbur Sunday at Bancroft visiting gton, were April 2. Miss Agnes Barg Tensen of Emerson,

orge Schnier home Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel calle March 28 Oscar Pilger, acting p t Pilger, has been ap sday eve

ome, and they spent Tue ing at Wm. Vahlkamp's. Martin Kirch of Sew ferbert, Ruth and Naomi ...e po Her Visner, were Easter gund Mrs. Austin Erxleb

Tenth annual Third district Pa

and Mrs. Austin Erxleben. Mrs. Carl Pfell, Mrs. W. E. Lind-say and Miss Florence Montgom-ery visited Monday afternoon last week with Mrs. Geo. Wert. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and Mrs. L. G. Koch and Fred were Sunday dinner guests in the Louis Koch home at North Red. nt-Te Jay Vayne, Sunday dinner guests Koch home at North

The A. N. Granquists were the Arthur Odegaard home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Selder Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selders o f To ington, Wyo., visited from Monday mill Friday last week in the Em-nett Baird home here. Mrs. B. J. Selders is a sister of Mr. Baird. Mr. a fr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Victor Ki trisday evening in the Walte home. Mrs. Ulrich is im nicely after being ill wit

lammatory rheumati able to be up and abo The H₁ S. Moses and F. I. Moser amilies were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Reed in, Win-side. The Ed. Dammes of Sious Zity, Miss Ruby Reed of Fairbury Sen Lewis family, Mrs. Come Brodd

Miss Viola Zastrow of Emersor and Leon Fouts of Cmaha, hav nnounced their marriage of las and Miss

With Mrs. W. E. L

J. O. B. club was entertained nursday at the home of Mrs Lindsay. Guests were 80. Bruns and Ella, Mrs. A Alvi Rennick, Mrs. Raymond Lang meler and Lois, Mrs. Carl Pfeil au Mrs. Herbert Barelman. Visith was enjoyed and the hostess serv Mrg. luncheon. In three Will Test entertains.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Miss Elsie Wert spent the w nd in the Donald Milliken ho asking Governor Charles Bryan i take steps to have more water pr in Crystal lake. Plans suggeste are getting water by deep wells, d verting water from nearby stream and tapping the Missouri. Thursday evening Mr. and Mr. m. Wittler visited the H. W. Wit lers. Mr. and Mrs. John Larison visit ed in the J. A. Lewis home Satur

It is the quick thinkers who come leaders. He who hesitat possed.—Duluth News-Tribune lay morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Niemu ons of Winside, had Easte ons of Winiside, had Easter dinner rith the John Reegs. Mrs. J. A. Lewis and Mrs. Mary Velbaum called on Mrs. Charles Benn Friday afternoon. T. C. Winterstein of Carroll, pent Tuesiday night last week in he H. W. Winterstein home. Miss Marie Pedersen and Miss Speaking of close races, it is tainly nip and tuck between new deal and the old in the preme Court.—Wichita Eagle. Marie Pedersen and Mis Sorensen spent Sunday in th edersen home near Carroll. Take a Look at Your

Carl Pedersen home near Carroli. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Siwin of Winside, had dinner thi Sunday in the Albert Millike nd Mrs. Donald Millik

Then take a look at the new spring hats we have to show laughter were Sunday suppe s last week in the Melvi

Meet home. The E. H. Glassmeyers called Easter at August Wittlers, and they spent. Tuesday evening at Louis Schulte's. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Miss. Dorothy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sur-ber this Studiey.

is Sunday. Herman Reegs were Sunda guests last week in the Ad Inner guests last week in the Ad-am Reeg home. They spent the evening at Ed. Kurrelmeyers. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vablikamp and Mr. and Mrs. 'Arnold Vabli-kamp in Wayne Sunday evening.' Mr. and Mrs. 'Emil Vablikamp pent Easter evening in the Wra.

viests of the F. W. and Arno Vahlkamis this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterste vent to Wisner Monday last wer, o meet Miss Dorothy Winterste who visited over Easter in Omai Early Days In Wayne County Early Days from the Wayne raid for May 2, 1918: Wayne hospital reports: Mrs. W. Young, Laurel, minor operation; A. Salmon, Bloomfield

st that day at Winters inday dinner and its in the Arnold ar lkamp home were

WEEK'S REVIEW

OF THE HERALD

EXCHANGES

Hartington

olph April 2 D. J. Malor

Albert Earl R

ch 29 at th

n Peck, reside

April 10.

is new pres

narried April

ia Moritz and Grant Crabtree of married April 1.

Kyl of Wayne, er of Carroll, have

rd last

ars March 30

Miss Wilh

vera Ri

MI

Early Days from the Wayne Heraid for May 2, 1918: Wayne hospital reports: Mrs. W. S. Young, Laurel, minor operation; F. A. Salmon, Bloomfeled, X-ray, cluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hers, M. White or pink gold frames, in-function, operation; Mrs. Paul Williams, Wayne, dismissed after Williams, Wayne, dismissed after an operation. Herbert Welch writes Judge and here from Friday until Sinday Mrs. A. Welch from From Friday until Sinday Welch writes Judge and r so and y

and Mrs. S. A. Lutge spring holidays. Dr

ung men to

Ralph Chitticl

a, arri

the H. B. Crav

n acconto Wayne,

returned in time to attend at the university Tuesday m

YES. SIR!

It's Big News

You can save money on cleaning and pressing. And better yet, these savings are on highest quality work.

Need a Suit or

Coat

We sell Scotch made-to-

\$20.50

You Can't Duplicate

The Quality at This

Price!

Jacques

Cleaners-Tailors

Dvers

Wayn

Phone 463

Franklin Lee Steven

Wm.Beckenhauer

Funeral Director

Willard Wiltse

Assistant ate Licensed Emb

DOD

Painted fenders

out

Safety glass throu

Arm Rest in front

compartment

WAYNE, NEB

A PRAYER

measure suits for -

rith frien

Ð

Sunday family

the Dr. C. T.

of Sioux City,

e12t1

į,

Some for jewels that are Some for the holy of holies,

Some pray for an hour of leisure Some for travels abroad, Some pray for setting the public will land There are some who pray for rich Some for jewels that are rare, Some for jewels that are rare,

But the prayer I send to Heaven Is different from these — Not that it's one bit better But for me if holds the keys To days filled with contentment, To days of peace and joy, To a life that is filled with labor Where every hour I'll employ In an everlasting effort To do the best I can In bearing my brother's burdens

In bearing my brother's burde It makes me a better man.

The Same . . .

Standard Tudor 🗨

Fully Equipped AT WAYNE

Thermostats

Cigarette Lighter

Right hand visor

Parking lights -

PHONE S

Right hand tail light

Newly Reduced

Prices Remain

(DeLux Model Only \$40.00 Higher)

DeLux Equipment Includes

SEE AND DRIVE THE CAR WITHOUT

A PRICE CLASS

Briggs Motor Co.

- AT NO EXTRA COST -

ice. Our ambu-always ready

Quality and

Service

Berry ca

Morris were in Sloux City Satur-

day. Mrs. D. S. DeWolf spent Satur day in Hartington with Mrs. M. C Sorarea

with the Rev. P. A. Davie

weaks in the Dr. C. 1 angham home Friday evening wer angham home Friday evening wer angham home Friday evening wer be only danger in that I Hamer Wilson, ght get licked by one of the same transformer wilson, ght get licked by one of the eat number of horses or get a Ogan, William Ross and Miss ff neck looking at airplanes. The Maude Curley, spent Saturday, af-ses here are wonderful. They ternoon in Norfolk. procured from the French pea-ks. We are getting plenty of a the Emil Barghol zome for the k and food. The things that week-end, had Saturday supper in fress the men most are the the Leonard Nelson home. Miss Esther Christensen and Mr. toney one gets in exchange for in and Mrs. Wm. Benshoof were here wican money. The French from Norfolk last Friday visition is are funny too. A good-sized hilly country here to Frence. norses here are wonderful, norses here are wonderful, tre procured from the French ants. We are getting plen work and food. The things

ruck would about fill one car. illy country here is pretty. rench do not live on their . They live in little stone vilbin Carlson homes. Mrs. Fred Struve and Mrs. Emil Jens and MIS. 2011 Jensen of Wake-field, were Friday guests in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and MIS, C. O. Mitchell. Miss Eva B. Shuman, teacher in farms. They live in little stone vil-lages and go out to their farms each day. The Germans are big, fine looking blondes." H. F. Wilson, Wayne county chairman of Liberty loan cam-paign, reports a total of \$426,000 in bonds sold, more than the county the training school, and Miss Mills

manship director, wer Lincoln Thursday an lests in the Rev. P. A state pen here from here from Lincoln Thursday and Friday guests in the Rev. P. A. Davies home. Here's your opportunity to share in a \$200,000 bargain.-And they're the newest of the Great Majestic radios, fresh from the factory-as much as 45 percent off regular list. \$99.50 console, your cost \$54.50.

n bonds sold, more than a sold, more than a sold, more than a sold and the solution of the sol Gambles

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis Harry Ruhlow . M. Averill res erill resid ed to Omaha on bus \$1.250 Edwin Schemel, only son of Mrs

Ave. 1,250. win Schemel, only son as Schemel, died in New Jersey y camp in April, 1918. His her and four sisters survive ' T. W. McIntyre, former was slightly in o Omana on business Thursday the latter continued on to itsmouth to visit her parents and Mrs. John Vallory. Mr is joined her on Saturday and two returned to Wayne nex Corporal J. W. McIntyre, red in France.

the two resumptions of the two resumptions of the two resumptions of the two resumptions of two resumptions of two results of two results of two results of two results of the two results of two resul Farmers are urged to plant cor thickly this yea as to be to have a good stand. Every-is urged to plant potatoes and of garden stuff.

lots of garden stuff. From Ponca Journal for May 3, 1883: [State legislature passed a law reducing the standard weight of oats from 34 to 32 pounds a bushel... A gentleman who vis-ited Wayne and Wakefield speaks highly of those places and says they are getting well established. ...A tuneful ancestor of the nule is threatening some inspiring music ..., Railroad news 13 whether the mead will be Charles Ingham and Joe Lutgen, students at University of Nebras-ka medical college in Omaha, ar-rived Wednesday Inst week to visit Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and Dr.

pnon d1tf

music . . . Railroad new slim and whether the road wil continued beyond Ponca only creator knows. d teachers at West Point. Peek, Dr. R. P. Carroll ar the

Mrsi James Taylor of (lied April 28, 1918, at the 36 years. John Ahern came from Funston for a visit

n board members last week. itss Lulu Dowling of Randolp Albert Rose, of Colerid e married Monday last week itss Eunice Graham of Ra h, and Frederick Stuitheit uniston for a Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingha harles went to Camp Riley D see Ralph Ingham who ere married March 24

Carl Baker returned from Free port, Ill., where he went with Mrs Baker who is taking treatments.

S. Roberts home. Mrs. Rollie Ley and Miss Pegg

Eugene Wave

For those who want the finest wave to be had we give the Eugene.

We also give the Frederic' and Realistic Waves.

Get a wave now and en-joy it through the spring and summer

YOU CAN CHOOSE A WAVE AS LOW AS

\$2.50

French Beauty

Parlor

PHONE 527

joy it spring months.

Kile Martin and C. L. Miller wer MOCA lected on Pilger town board, an leland Bordner and Albert Pilge n school board. Contract for Hartington sewas

Dr. Heckert, dentist, Office o Felber's Drug Store. f2tf Mrs. D. L. Strickland and M Nella anent Saturday in Siour Co I system was awarie The city has a \$20,000 It loan for the project Sophia Spoering, 77, or the project. ering, 77, of Wis felle spent Saturday in Siou Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist,

Mrs. Sophia Spoering, 77, of Wi-er, died in Wayne April 1. Fur-ral services were held at Wisne (st Thursday, Three sons surviv Depositors in Cedar (Count tate bank of Hartington, receive 8. The J. M. Strahans were linner guests in the G. A. tadt home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Connie Winside, were Sunday guests 5 percent divide ringing the total

ns are being circ overnor Charles Bry

HAT

Did you know every

\$1.95 \$3.00

\$3.50

NEW SPRING

CAPS

95c \$1.35

\$2.00

FRED L. BLAIR

n fancy g



R Hamer is

Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills. Supt. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Dixon, spent the week-end in the Pearl Ku Mrs

spent the

S. Linn home. Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. Ed autwein and Mrs. James Han & were Norfolk visitors-Thurs

Coch weit and Miss Winifred day. Miss Marian and Miss Winifred Stephens, Mrs. L. B. Olson and Mrs. Tom Roberts were in Wayne Wodnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen vis ited the T. R. Holmes and Willar

Homes families at Foster last Fri-day. Virginia, Marion and Iran spent the day with their grand-mother, Mrs. Lars Larsen. Miss Filter Construction

sunday Walter Rethwi and Mrs

.y. id fámily Rees and family w k Saturday. Tom Roperts family

en Jo

s Mo Lawrence Texley was in hursday and Friday. The Wallace Cadwalladel

had the mea

Mrs. Tom Roberts were in Wayne Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Isom and Jfamily and Clarence and Alfreda Schutt of Sholes, spent Sunday ev-ening in the Ed. Rethwisch home. The Myron Larsens spent Sun-day evening in the James Stephens, Jr., home. The Larsen's were din-ner guësts of Mrs. Lars Larsen that day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmeier and Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harmeier and family were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Frank Noelle. ion Glass spent Thursda with Marvin Davis. nbers of the E. T. Lewis fan ve had the measles. Evelyn Morris is helping E. P. Owens this week. E. P. Owens and Miss Ma re in Wayne Saturday. nd Mrs. Harry Griffith and

Wayı Paulsen on for the A. Texley returned Saturda

mother, Mrs. Lars Larsen. Miss Ethel Swanson of Wayne Spent Sunday at Olaf Swanson's Other callers were Mr. and Mrs Oscar Sawnson and baby, W. O. Smith and Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and family. pert Francis spent Saturday Lynn at the Levi Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris Norfolk, were Sunday guests John R. Morris. They had din in the Lot Morris home. Supt. Dowe Love and Mr. and W. Ahern went to Wayne Mrs. R. C. Andersen of Bancro were also at the Lot Morris ho

Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Steiner vis-ited in Wausa Friday. They went there again Monday to take home their two granddaughters who had spent the week-end here. The Stei-Lloyd Morris family visited y evening in the Levi Rob-

hers the weat to visit anothe daughter and husband, Rev. an Mrs. Gerrard at Valentine. The plan to return Friday. ome. 9 Frank Kloppings were Su linner suests in the Roy Klo

Atternational Anternation (Catherine Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte an sons of Mádison, were Sunday din ner guests in the George Ott home. The Julius Hinnerichs an John Otte families were din ner guests there. In the afternoo riffith Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Dix-n, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Irs. W. C. Logan. Geo. Martin and Grant Young rent to southwest Iowa Friday

ner guests there. the Adolph and Ge to southwest lows Friday the Adolph and George Otte f eturned Sunday. The Adolph and George Otte f ies and Mrs. Otto Black visite the Julius Hinnerichs home. Mrs. Wm. Sundahl and chi went to Wayne Saturday. Ir spent Sunday in the Jake returned with them to visit

uests on ... Mr. and Mrs. K. ... Wilbur spent Sunday in the Jac. Pobsner home at Wayne. The and Lorraine and Paulser and Lucile

Lyle Asay and Dorothy and Leland returned with them to visit Sun-day. Other Sunday dinner and supper guests of the Sundahls were Mr. and Mrs. Ben VonSeggern of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sun-dahl of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Cook and baby. Saturday. 5. Ivor Mc ere Sunda

n were Sunday R. Morris home John R. Morris home. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen mily drove to Sloux City on a guests in the Floyd Andrew. Hide Anderson and child.

family drove to Sloux City on nday afternoon last week. Irs. Hilda Anderson and child-of Wayne, were Sunday guests

Hide Anderson and child Hide Anderson and child Wayne, were Sunday guests I. C. Bartels home here. Mable Owens who tgaches Schluns families called. Hele Schluns spent the week-end J. P. Owens home here. Schluns spent the week-end Schluns spent the week-end Schluns spent the week-end Mrs. Eddie while Mrs. Alex Bruss went to Laurel. The W. H. Wagn ers spent the evening in the An the week at Wilk Knolls

Royal Neighbors meet April 17.

A 1/1

nd Mrs. Gustav Koll of , were Wednesday evening last week at Wilk Knoll's. nd Mrs. J. M. Petersen and and Ruth Jeanette visited Paul's in Concord Sunday fames Stephens, jr., famlly Hartington Sunday and SOCIETY ent to Hartington Sunday and ere dinner guests in the Art Rob s home. The Roy Robins and arl Story families of Hartington ere also there.

Nu-Deale club meets next Mo Mrs. Catherine Dennis went t Vaterbury Friday to help care fo r granddaughter, Marita Finn

ill. Ruth Horn and family went yne Sunday to see Morris who is improving nicely after gram in charge of Mrs. L. B. C

In Regular Session. Rebekahs met T in regular business and Mrs. Richard Pinkham laughter, Phyllis of Wayne, Sunday dinner in the Lloyd Party on Saturday. Neighbors came to the Frank Noite home Saturday

torris home. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Black and ing for a social time, mily, W. W. Black, Mrs. T. C. Vinterstein and Betty were in Jayne Saturday. The Rüssell Johnson family of Wednesday in the church p Mrs. H. C. Bartels served. upper in the Wilmer Anderson ora et Wetzefeld With Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

at Wakefield.

With Mrs. H. J. Meyer. Mrs. H. J. Meyer was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary so-clety Thursday when Mrs. Tom Roberts had the lesson. Mite box and Mrs. A. C. and Mr. and Mrs.

nd Mrs. Elgin Tucker and Irwin Jones, Ramey Hill Williams had Sunday din-ne Lot Morris home.

Irwin Jones, Ramey Hill - Williams had Sunday Un- With Mrs. L. B. Olson. he Lot Morris home. C. E. Fredricksen, Rev. H. Delta Dek bridge club at home of n and Rev. F. C. Doctor of Mrs. Charles Mills Friday. Prizes went to Meadow Grove on were received by Mrs. H. H. Hongy to attend a conference Woods. The Rev. C. E. Fredrick

John Davis family. Miss Ruby D vis was also home from Wayne. Form Farmers who received whea were working on the Carroll spu the first of the week. With cutting of one hill and some leveling the road is practically completed. VIS was also home from Wayne. The Haive Eddle family of Bel-den, visited relatives here Sunday "Mrs. Worley Benshoof visited Mrs. Leo Jensen Friday afternoon Mr, and Mrs. L. B. Olson were Thursday guests in the W. E. Jones home

Tests Are Given **To Rural Pupils**

Ruth Peters

Rees, Orvid; Owens, Grace Eunice and Zita Wurdeman; mores, Lorraine Francis, K

Thelma Murrill

Measles have kept chool the past few d

week for the first time, bein

.s. Christensen, sixth

ar Carroll, second.

Dorothy Sterling, Merlin Har meler, Cleo Mae Davis, June Whil ney, Peggy Murrill, Betty Jea Swartz, Betty Lou Winterstein

Miriam Joan Roberts and Or

ring. Mr. Morris came h ered wagon in March, 18 s family followed in April.

Lions Club Meets

Carroll Lions club met Tu

with the Jiraneks

Field Work Start

Child in Hospital little daughte nn Finn, had i

arrang. Tens Ch

àña

Baptist Cauch. Sunday school at 19 a. m. Ladles' society met Wed is week with Mrs. H. J. M Many Receive Quarter Holi day For Perfect Attend-ance Of Six Weeks.

Thursday

Mvf

regational Chu Rural pupils took examination

Mrs. Verzani, in days while Lois re

CHURCHES

Congregational Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The men's quartet, made Irwin Jones, Lloyd Morris, Morris and Ramey Hill, will for next Sunday's morning Friday, 25 eighth graders and 15 seventh graders being in the group. They were guests Friday morning at the high school assembly pro-| r

Presbyterian Church (Rev. R. L. Williams, pa

The girls' glee club, under ion of Miss Leila Adams Jessie Gemmell and Gwylfa played piano duets. This treev. R. L. Williams, pastor) Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching English. Sunday school to follow Sunday evening at 7, junior a enior C. E. Preaching followith This Tuesdor played piano duets. Thi the juniors have a pro

gram. Report cards go out this week Pupils who had perfect attendance for the six weeks were given a quarter holiday Friday. In the group were: Freshmen, LeRoy and Lucille Duffey, Ethel and Ruby Fredrickson, Dale Frink, Hazel Harmeier, Ronald Jenkins, Thomas Littleton, Clarence Morris, Harry Oblar Buth Petersen, Myfamwan This Tuesday the Men's Fell hip met with M. I. Swihart, isting hosts were Albert Swih were Albert Swin er and E. J. Davis Frank Have Ladies' Aid met this Wednesda n the church parlors with Mr John Jones, Mrs. Wm. Pritchan and Mrs. Louis Johnson serving.

Timn St. Paul Lutheran Cl (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, past Sunday, April 15: Regular div services. At 10 a. m. German rice. Text., John 10:12-16. Jord is my good shepherd." At ...m. English service. Psalms sopl the Chas. Fuhrman home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ko lath and Miss Elsie Feilman vi ited at the Mark Benshoof hor Sunday.

The Lord, our good shepherd." Meler, incline and Mabel Jean Sen, Lorraine and Mabel Jean Petersen and Edith Sahs. Senior play is set for April and Mrs. F. B. Decker is directin 12 m. Sunday school. St. Paul had, a fine attendar last Sunday, in the morning s vice as well as in the quarte as in the quartery ousiness meeting. Now the good shepherd invites you again in order to lead you to the green pastures of God's word, to restore your guide you in the school the past few days, Grammar Room, Pupils with perfect attendar

received a quarter holiday Friday They are Millard Hurlbert, Everet Davis, Lucille Harmeier, Doris Ev ans, Verdun Hurlbert, Lyle Van Fossen, Irene Black and Floyd guide you in the pat ess. Ev Wednesda

Thursday, April 19, Bible clas Martin. Martin. Intermediate Graies: Pupils receiving a quarter holi-day Friday for perfect attendance are Alva Bonta, Alton Jenkins, Loren Porter, Mabel Fredrickson, Loren Porter, Mabel Fredrickson, Loren Huribert, Morgan Hiller and Audrey Larsen. Harold Kuhnhenn was absent last week for the start inter the extend a cordial web

Methodist Chun (Rev. C. F. Steiner, Sunday school, 10'8. Morning worship, 11. Young people's meeth Evening service, 8. Church night Thursdt We had good services or and evening last S r, pastor)

ig and evening last Su it us make it better ner fou can do so by being elping in the service.

last week not the analysis of Wayne, vis ill with measles. Miss Pearl Sewell of Wayne, vis ited the room Thursday; Art classes are making free hand drawings and painting them. Reports go out this week follow helping in the service. Sickness kept some from and uniting with the chi they had planned. There an opportunity next Sume e and do it then. Let yo l enjoy the c

Irma Christensen, saxth grade loyd Martin, seventh grade, and oris Evans, eighth grade, enter-i the county spelling contest al ayne Saturday. Roberta Baker Wayne, placed first and Buddy and retrestiments. not forget we are lo Sunday school nex erv. De

you in Sunday sumo-We have a class for all. Ladies' Aid meets next Wedn Primary Room. Quinton Bonta and Ronald Kuhn-enn were ill and absent last week Third graders finished their ading book. Perfect attendance gave a quar er holiday Friday to Eleanor Anr poon, Alice Pippitt, Gene Texley borothy Sterling, Merlin Har Sterling, Merlin Har

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Ho ns, is editor of this our artment. Any news cont kins, partn butio try will be gladly rece

Spent Half Century Mrs. Ed. Brumels, ll, is somewhat impr Miss Nettie Behme **On Carroll Farm** th end with home folks. and Mrs. Wm. Voss Fritz Reichow home S is Ethel Scheel of N John R. Morris, who will be 84 Mr. t, has lived on his hom of Carroll for 50 year Mr. Morris came her

ent the olks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchlmele pent Sunday at the Aug. Spang

Mrs. Lyle Marotz and infan And Orchestra Plays

olk Mr Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fensk ited at the George Koll home

evening at the Stephens care. Inc girls' glee club of the high school sang afterward. Rep. Wm. O'Gara of Tourel spoke. The program vening. and Mrs. Frank Bright o. Ide, spent Sunday at the Free day e Mr. rel, spoke. The progra ranged by H. L. Bredemey ns Christensen.

Fensike home. Mrs. Fred Fensike and Robe called on Mrs. Lyle Marotz Sur called on Mrs. Lyle Ma day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Art Flet

and home. and Mrs. L. W. Walk lk, spent T av in the

and Jens Christensen. The Lions orchestra played from WJAG Sunday afternoon. C. F. Montgomery, Supt. and Mrs. C. L. Jiranek, Gwylfa Jones, John Laur. te, Albert Kuhlman and Monte Thompson of Belden, Lucille Rees. Mabel Jeanne Petersen and Lucille Paulsen played. Oliver Koles was unable to go because of lilness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eksman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Steph-ens went from Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schuler of Belden, who were with the "Aranetics" of the ngenberg home. and Mrs. Gerhart Bai Sunday afternoon calle

Birthday Party, Mr. and family of and relati

Field work is well started in the vicinity. Many are plowing an discing. Oats are being sowed Women are busy with young chick amily it the Miss s Lena Ba home

Mrs. H. C. Mittelstadt accomp aniced Miss Hilds and Lens Bar man to Sloux City Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher an on Roy. of Norfolt spent Su

tary and treat have as good ccessful a year

day with Miss Elvin Nelso olph Swanson call

The Hoskins ball club held the meeting Wednesday evening Frank Phillips was chosen man ager, and Harvey Anderson, se ng. Mrs. Frank Carls oon. Gust Carls a team, as last. Th a baseball benefit da use pavilion, April 21.

Andersons Entertain. A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the C. V Anderson home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gu

Thursday ev

visited in the Ed. Fredrick

Miss Edna Rast

Miss Mildred Fredrig

Gerthie Sw

\$1.50

Hotel 243

evenin

Miss

No longer must you suffer D away with that the agonies of a sovere cav-ity. Come and see us for an examination. We'll put an end to your pains with s well-fitted and good appear-ing gold crown, for only

Stop in anytime for a Free Examinatio

Dr. W. A. Emery

DENTIST

MILES TO THE GALLON

AT 69 MILES AN HOUR

15

COME IN . . . YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW FINE IT IS UNTIL YOU TRY IT

G & W Motor Co.

FOR 1441 MILES!

approx gas

(Youngstoons

d) M.L. STEI

I LONG

Wayne, Neb.

Mr

Albert Nygren C. T. Carle Rev he G. F. Koes

Better Prices

For Cash

\$6

nes Apt. 238-J

"It's an FIGHT

A PONTIAC 8 For Only A Few

Get a PONTIAC! Pontiac is a *new car...an* EIGHT...and a BEAUTY....with every-thing you want in a car-and *more*.

Pontiac is the only car at anywhere near its price that gives you all the latest features you have a right to expect.

CYLINDERS AT THEIR SMOOTHEST

Eminent engineers agree that the Pontiac Eight engine is one of the smoothest, quietest eights in the industry, ..., 84 h.p..., 85 miles per hour..., And owners report 16 to 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Remark-able economy along with extraordinary freedom from repair costs! LOOK AT THESE PONTIAC FEATURES!

LOOK AT THESE PONTIAC FEATURES: Only Pontiac in the low-price field offers them all: Economy Straight Eight Engine; Fully enclosed Knee-Action front springs; Fisher Bodles; Bendix Perfection Steel Cable Brakes; Cross-Flow Radiation; 1171/4-inch Wheelbase; Metered-Flow Lubrication; Easy Starting, True-Course Steering—and estra

Starting, True-Course Steering—and extra weight, extra size and strength in vital parts.

PONILAC Get a Pontiac Eight for Your Money!

Phone 150

Dallars More Than The Average Six

- and its a BEAU

Robrkes Entertair

Monthese parts and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke en-ertained at a party Friday eve-ing. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ym. Riggert and family, Mr. and frs. Wm. Bruse, Rev. and Mrs. E. Davids and downtone Mrs. Ed. ing. Wm. oelling and daughters, Mr Frank Miller, Mr. and Ruhlow and family and home at Council Bluffs, Iows, Fri-day after spending several weeks at the E. E. Potter home. Mrs. Pete Brumels, Mrs. Lizzie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels and Lola May visited at the Ed Brumels home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colternan ind Mrs. Bertha Colternan, all of v. C. Ruhlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Peters and family of Pierce. The evening was spent playing pinochie after which a luncheon was served.

r of both Mr. and Mrs

erson's birthday anniversa

and Mrs. Fred Ulrich and

sts at the Gus Schro

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuhrman

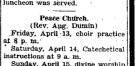
and daughter, Arleen, were lay evening visitors at the nart Bauman home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroede tertained Rev. C. F. Schmidt amily and Rev. Jackson of

at dinner Monday. ar Lunbeck returned at Council Bluffs, Iow

Muhs home

Lydia Behmer.

ne was spent playing izes going to Mrs. Wm. F win Scheel, Mrs. Henry



Pierce, were Sunday evening vis tors at the Aug. Voecks home, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelstad and family and Miss Hilda and Mis Sunday, April 15, divine worship in English at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. man of Pierce, visited a Ed Ko

Immanuel Church. (Rev. Aug. Dumin, pastor) Saturday, April 14, Catechetica instruction at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 14, choir prac tice at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. April 15, Sunday schoo at 10 a. m. Divine worship in Eng lish at 11 a. m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchimeler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weise and family were Sunday evening callers at the Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behme and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmu and daughter motored to Tekamat Sunday and were guests of Mis Lydia Rebrar Trinity Lutheran Chur (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pas (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m. Since the pastor plans to attend the Nebraska district pastorial conference in Broken Bow next, week the Bible class will be omit-ted. All welcome to the services of this church. Guests at the Ed Brumels home Sunday were Mrs. Wm. Brueckner, Mrs. Jrene Basler, Mrs. H. K. Leffler and daughter, Bonitz, Miss Virginia Langenberg and Mas Ann Banara

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips er Concord Fred Salmon was in Wakefield

Mr. and MrS. Frank Franky Funges en tertained the following guesth at 1 6 o'clock dinner at their hom Sunday evening: Mrs, Carri Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kaut and daughters, Generickee and Dar lene, all of Homer, Nebr. unday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kir were in Wayne Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jay- Mattes Myrna Lou were guests in th

lene, all of Homer, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss en-tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sun-day evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Enest Fuhrman and fam-ity, Miss Elsie Fellman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk. PONTIAC

News Of Hoskins

School For Week

Seventh and eighth grade coun-y examinations were given at Hos-ins public school April 5 and 6, ith 18 seventh and 30 eighth grad-rawriting. ers writing. Six-week tests were given in high school Tuesday and Wednes-day. Reports were given out Mon-

day. Senior class play, "Sound Your Horn," will be presented | April 12

t Bruse pavilion. High school was dismiss bursday and Friday on account

Thursday and Friday on eccount of eighth grade tests. Those neither absent or tardy during the past six weeks are Lu-cile Ruhlow, Esther Voss and Gene Leffler of the eighth grade, Wil-bur Ruhlow and Howard Krause of the ninth grade, Ruber Falk, Agnes Hansen and Marguerite Spangler of the tenth grade, and Eleanor Langenberg and, Verna Voss of the eleventh grade, Hilda Strate, Lucile Ruhlow and Betry Piopitt were in Wayne Sat-

letty Pippitt were in Wayne Sat rday to enter the county spellin

Ladies' Aid Mee he Ladies' Aid society of the brm church, met at the home of Walter Fleer Thursday after Mrs.

Aid Has Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the Trinit autheran church met at the schoo asement Thursday afternoon, wit frs. Ed. Winter as hostess.

Has Slight Stroke, Mrs. Fred Melerhenry ight stroke Wednesday at er condition is somewha er daughter, Mrs. Elsie ierce, is caring for he

Mr.

were entertained at th

man of Pierce, spent the we at the G. P. Bauman home

Birthday Farty. Birthday Farty. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer entey Itained at their home Thursda evening in honor of Mr. Behmer birthday anniversary. Guests wen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer ar son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuh man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bi-ben Voceks, Mrs. Ervin Hasse an

son of Norfolk, Miss Uecke Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter lund and Miss Anna Engdahl. ette Swanson spent Ti liss June with Miss

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 198 r the Arbor day progr

iay,

ewly-

harge

For Mystery Play

arge

Ras

Peter Rabbit," Lower Ro Deretta, Has Larg Attendance Friday.

Senior class play, "The G arade;" will be presented Fr

The mystery pla a country hetel

y a young

Walter

e negro who bellevés i B. Misfeldt; Alge Hig ving Anderson; Jonas , two mysterious gue ingeman and Dorothi amic Rose, Edna D

Alta

art, Harvey Podo nard Nelsen;

Wolff: Clau

e. Dress reäearsal was he day and pictures of the gro f individual choruses we

en. Jnit tests were completed Mon-and Tuesday and report cards used on Wednesday of this week. n six-weeks' tests in Latin derick Witte and Marie Han-each scored 89 percent. Grammar Koom Doings.

en. afte

Reinbrecht and Mai

entire six weeks grade, Deloris Meye nsen, Lester Gottsch,

with perfect attendance

Dorothea placed first

the past si

Mrs. L. F. Gaebler

em about kittens.

Ivor Willian

ith machinery.

Mr. and Mrs

Lio

Has Thumb Cut

on Is B

ay, April 4,

only child of the Gra

s Meet Tu

Lions club will have comer mee-ng in the Trinity Lutheran church basement next Tuesday April 17

ll plan the prog

Hunt Ly St ub's Easter egg until last Saturda

joyed by the small folk

dy egg

as suffe

Ivor Williams suffered a gash one thumb last week while working

were Mrs. O. R.

April 20, and Saturday April 21, by a cast of 16 directed by Supt. E. A.

Hiram, th Wagner; belleves in "

Office e town board will m May 7, at which cted members will

side boy scouts me. Jednesday evening last

and each troop presented a stunt. Coach Gerald Cherry charge. Refreshments were

wo mothers, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. B. E. Katz.

Chorus Rehear lar rehearsals

Chorus Rehearsies, Regular rehearsals of Winst community ohorus are being he in preparation for the commend ment program and baccalaures service for the local high scho Rev. A. E. Fowler is director.

Goes Into Semi-Finals

olk invitational amateur boxing ournament last week-end, went in-o the semi-finals in the 112-pound

He was decisioned by

A. E. Fowler returned h

irday after attending the mid meeting of Topeka branch F. M. S., held at Lincoln during

ler is secretary, tes, Utah, Wyo

CHURCHES

Method'st Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

An e

bring them. We will for exhibition of old of

large and small ones

day at the chu

0 a. m. English Ladies' 2

ing with the Bible is p or Sunday. Who has to one in Winside? Plea em. We will have a ta

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

Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) iday school and Bible cla

services, 11 . society mee ourch parly rd M

Veri

affirmative side

and Alfred Pohl

next regular m

Concord News

Thursda

'weight party"

Mrs

arsal Thursdays.

captain

of Mrs

uel Reformed Church. A. Dumin, pastor.) school, 10 a. m.

confir

ler pro

of

speakers, Mrs. Fox

Fremont.

Attends Lincoln

F. M

eight entrants in the No:

Winsie

Mrs. Paul consulted a

and Mrs. John Hanson

ne. and Mrs. Ernest Nelso

noon and night in the Edward Fors lerg home. P. A. Forsberg model

gs. Mariorie Paul

ed in the John Nygren home ay afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Hart and daugh Irs. W. F. Davis, and Mr. and M. ohn Mclirath were in Wayne S

urday afternoon. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson Wakefield, was a visitor in Rev. C. T. Carlson home Mo

Arnold Peterson was a ver night in the Rev. C. T.

Elmer Steele

ternoon in the Rudolph Sy home. Elmer Steele also

nere. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mever and

family of Dodge, spent Sunday in the John Vollers home. Miss Alma Vollers returned home with them to visit a while.

und Mrs. John Go rgil, visited in th

o see Mrs. Henry Bartling

d at Sune Cecil War

Mr. and Mrs. George

Louis Swanson and

na visited

48th annual conv

e visiting relatives ed in Wyoming, i Mrs. Ivar Ander

Miss

da

At West Point

perg fa

rude Skilstad

Mildred Lee and,

Marry Saturday

idal party

not decided upon are now living egroom's parents.

Mrs. Clark, Hosters. Gerald Clark will enterta rden club next Tuesday a for a regular meeting.

Breaks Left Arm

Harold Reynold fell ast week down town ind broke his left arm.

Miss Ruth Nels and Mrs. Nels

tling underw

day

Anderson

me at Laurel

Mrs. Nettie Malon

Mrs.

Mr.

d Mrs. H. W. Shackelford

ed from California Saturday are staying at the Jake De-home at Allen.

sdav

Mills Marjore Fail and Article College in Wayne, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson and Linnea, and Nels Erickson call

Has Operation in City Mrs. Maggie Miller under

alor operation Thursday in t autheran hospital in Sloux Cli she is getting along nicely. H laughter, Mrs. Hardey Magnusc s staying at the Miller's.

Elvin Nelsons Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nelson enter ind at a bunco party Friday eve ing in the Concord hall. There

Brother Of Concord

Man Passes Away

Peterson, brother of Eric

Play This Week

"The Attorney for the this Friday and Satu

seniors and juniors will give

Gail Hughes. They h average of 95 per

n dramatizing certain scer

the examinat

day and Friday numbered 26 from this community. Intermediate Room.

operetta, "Spring Glow

on by the first April 27. Miss director.

The room went on a trip Monday morning. looking for things w^k

scussed the things the

discussed the things the the most. They decided Geraid Clark's grape hys dog tooth violet. Evelyn ert Day and Gwenaver have their castles nearly

looking for things w ed to grow. In Knigh club Monday afterno

The freshmen are reading, "The erchant of Venice." and have

spital in I

day at Bennett, Nel

on went for the funeral. rson leaves his wife and Mr. Larson. His parent.

Classes To Give

and Gail

Merchant

The

Apri

The

Gwenavere Arne

The room has flower

The third grade geograph; pils have finished their stu-the Dutch people and are nov-ing a review before taking new unit

am in assembly with orning of last week. April posters were mad iday's art period. The second grade pupils

morizing the poem, " Robert Louis Stevenson

For Luther Lea

For Luther League April pr Am was given Friday evenin rdon Jones will arrange the Ju gram. Miss Theodora Carlso

will serve

whiteheld and the Concorded La ther League will exchange pro grams in a near future. Mrs. Eva Peterson and Miss Gladys Nelso

sionary Me

meeting

Mrs. Bilge

crt sunday evening t church. "They Hi way My Lord," "Christ "Beautiful Saudos"

ointed r rs. Ivar Woman

ety at the coming state in Wakefield. Membe a birthday in March se

Choir In Co

Irer

Marvin r.... in the

St. Paul Evan. Luth. Cl

(Rev. G. T. K

Theodora Carlson as plu

leld and the

onthly

Lo

afternoon. The the year is "Ex

their

. alth

mary pupils gave a assembly Wedn

com

cond graders

April pro

ordia L

Satur theme i

and Mis

Harvey Echten

day aftern

nt an operati

fen Mrs.

and son, Myron, and Da

dinner and Ber

daughte

Olaf

nd Her

abo

it 35

visite

Evan. Free Church (Edward Forsberg, Su

nday school at 10 a.m. edish services at 11 a.

r, m. Choir rehearsal Friday 8 p. Next Sunday Rev. Flood of 1 aan Grove, will be with us all lso Rev. H. G. Rodine of 1 ege, Nebr., will be with us in

ast week, too. You there last Sunday mis-ing.

Helga Johnson, missi

Concordla Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Second Sunday after Easter the Sunday of "the Shepherd at. he Sheep.",

Christ who suffered and died f

us and rose again on the third day is the shepherd and bishop of our

Sounday school at 10 a, m. Worship at 11 a, m. "The Lord is my shepherd." by Henry Smart will be given by the ladies' chorus Other numbers of special singting ""I be prepared for the Sunday

nday school at 10 a.

ther numbers of special vill be prepared for the aorning worship. The confirmation class w saturday morning at 9:30. The practice hour of the

Ernest Peters

st praise to the sine

of Wall Street can be as Wall Street's clean public.—New Orleans

Westinghouse

ECONOMY

Amazes Owners

Westinghouse mec

hanism designed and

perfected in the great

Westinghouse labora-

tories, is built to operate

efficiently, not just oper-

ate and without atten-

tion-NOT EVEN OIL-

tection from dirt forc-

ed draft and guaran

teed for 5 years. See them now on display at

L. W. McNatt

Hardware

Wayne, Nebr

pro

ING!

Sealed-in-steel

Saturday n

Mrs

The practice hou choir will be on Wed from now on.

Mis

Mr. Mr.

cent or

ich had start

day.

son of Norfolk

octor Mr.

R

Nick Hansen was in Wayne Wayne ay. Alice Garwood was in Nor

and Mrs. William Fishe

L. W. Needham called o

k Bright and Fred in Carroll Friday af-Mr Ruth

Cora Brodd and Miss

Jol.

Miss Ruth Schindler

hurv Miss today after

ed Christens Ruth

dreu -ode spent Sund Twila Katz. The Witte was b Theritan

th 28, had

othy,

triat

Gildersleeve of Wayn

Pauline Rehmus and son and Ann Noreen Loel Saturday afternoon

Wayne. Miss Dorothy Rew and Miss rene Iversen attended the Wayne bunty spelling contest in Wayne

riday. I. F. Gaebler returned to his work at Norfolk Monday morning fter spending the week-end with

Ring Mrs

H. Morrow, Shirley Bell

and Barbara Laute

Jack Reinbrech

aftern

Carroll congregational church Sun-day and then had dinner in the Lot Morris home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. An-derson and Irwin Jones. In the at-ternon the Winside folks called in the John R. Morris home. Vayne, visiting Mrs. Christ Sydou t Good Samaritan hospital. Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelistad ind baby of Fender, had evening inner with Dr. and Mrs. R. E formley and Ruth on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke. Miss Elsie noc. ersen called at

sen called at the Fordman home Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Clarence Witte an and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brigh d on Mrs. Harry Granquis 089 Mr of W

Elsie K

O. E. S. meets at M Strate

ast is Apri 9. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmode and tuth Schmode and Twila Katz vere in Norfolk Sunday afternoon isiting at home of Mr. Schmode's

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf arrive

Miss Alice Wylie uińdau after spending Easter va-vith Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Loretta Hoffman who is to spend t

m Good Samaritan hosp

orgé Gable

Mis

m the Harry Gran aturday to see the new

the LO. Ra

dr. and and family, Mr. and man. Graef and Mildred Christensen d Sunday dinner and supper in d Sunday dinner and supper in the s

SOCIETY

evening, April 16 Coterie club meets this Thurs ternoon with Mrs. Burt Lewis

the Ne

Lodge Has Meeting

Royal Neighbo luesday at the

ig Folks Da

A group of high s arranged a party in

About 40 friends s fred Janke on his 21st niversary Saturday ev

Hostesses To Aid

Circle Entertains

Trinity Lutheran hurch parlors on

with refreshments

parlors on with Mrs

ernoon, with Mrs. Robe on and Mrs. Alex Gabler esses. All-day quilting is

ad half of th

bership entertai

party at the

his accordi

with pitch.

inesday, April 18, at hom Ed. Weible.

lay afte

R. H. Morre

d the other T. J. Pryo Pernoon las

Meth Mr

Anna Beuth

J. Cavar

Gu

τ

M. Da

playing

ing the

Sons of Herman lod day at Masonic hall

ing circle :

235, meet at ing, April 20

American Legior day quilting with ebler on April 20.

returned to meeting was Thur

Rebekah lodge will m

April 20, for regular work. Mrs Sam Reichert and Mrs. Carl Wolf are hostesses. Mrs. (bers of

man. ss Rachel Bracken had as -end guests at her home in rson, Miss Esther Ulrich of ide, and Miss Clara Helt of her home this aftern will be answered will pioneering days or for famous men. e answered with items abo ring days or states nam

nbaum, father of Mrs. William Misfeldt and Mrs. Rudy Chompson, was stricken with a leart attack on Thursday but is

and Mrs. George Lewis, Miss ylie and Rev. A. E. F Norfolk Friday even esleyan university gle Fowler ning to R. N. A.

Candor of Lyons, was lay dinner guest of Mettlen and Mis en. She is a sister

al Women's Foreign Mis-

and Loretta, Lorraine afteri

th the H he retur

e returned to Lincoln dent at the university. Julia Gildersleeve visited her brother

Granquist had a sever usles but is practically Mr. and Mrs. Art Bru

re'set by of Sloux City, came Sunday to spend three or four days in the William Brune home, while the first-named looked after business going to Mrs. Clint Trou Lunch was served at t prize man. close.

Dorothea Lewis night guest of Miss Fei Miss Do the Be

wis home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank and family had Sunday Dangberg

Mr. and Mrs. ugge nd Christin and

Mrs. H. E. Sim)r. V. L. Siman and

Meyer, Miss Instner Goeovert an Miss Dora and Miss Anna Beuth ien. After the business meetin, social time was jenjoyed with r freshments. Mrs. Robert Graef e:

were Mr. and family.

s Elat Re celet

Corn-Hog

Signed, R. S. McGune, Chairman, County Allotment Committee. F. Irving Moses James B. Grier

0; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 HPM '33 118, '32 145. Baird, TA 160, CA '33 Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 10, '33 72 '32 23

A 213, CA 33 125, A 33, Ltrs '33 6, '32 40, ''32 159, A TA 266, CA '33 125, A 24.5, Ltrs '33 19,

ur C. Mann, TA

'32 55. 200, CA '33

ATLE OF NEIGRASNA.
 12, '32 6; HPM '33 74, '32 27.
 Fred Mattes, TA 160, CA '33 78, '32 78; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 14, '32
 18; HPM '33 98, '32 57.
 Conrad Meyer, TA 274, CA '33
 134, '32 164: Cont. A 298, Ltrs '33
 23, '32 5; HPM '33 20, '32 17.
 John Meyer, TA 298,5, CA '33
 152, '32 118, '5; Cont. A 31, Ltrs '33

Moses File... 1372, 332 2252; Cont. A 482, Lut. 3380, 3280; Cont. A 16, Ltr. 3380, 3280; Cont. A 16, Ltr. 329, FHB 33, 32, 42. Cont. A 16, Ltr. 3380, 3280; Cont. A 16, Ltr. 3380, 3280; Cont. A 17, Ltr. 3380; Cont. A 18, Ltr. 3380; Ltr. 3380; Cont. A 18, Ltr. 3380; Ltr. 3380; Ltr. 3380; Cont. A 18, Ltr. 3380;
 A. S. McGuire, Chairman, County Allotment Committee.
 91, 32 89; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 12, '32 11; HPM '33 68, 32 23.
 150, '32 170; Cont. A 48 Ltrs '5 '150, '32 170; Cont. A 48 Ltrs '5 '150, '32 170; Cont. A 48, Ltrs '5 '150, '32 12; Cont. A 57, Ltrs '33 12, '150, '32 12; Cont. A 57, Ltrs '33 '16, '32 18; HPM '33 79, '32 68, '17, '28 Martin, E: H. Glass' '18, '32 18; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '33 '16, '32 18; HPM '33 79, '32 68, '20, '32 12; HPM '33 100, '32 48, '33 78, '32 95; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 '16, '32 12; HPM '33 26, '32 140, '24 120; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 '16, '32 12; HPM '33 26, '32 44, '33 18, '32 130; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '33 '140, '32 130; Cont. A 27, Ltrs '33 '140, '32 130; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '33 '140, '32 130; Cont. A 27, Ltrs '33 '140, '32 140; Cont. A 26, Ltrs '39 '140, '32 140; Cont. A 27, Ltrs '33<'140, '33 140, '33 140, '33 70, '32 76'</td>

</tabre>

91, 32 8; Cont. A 20, Line 33 12, First 35, Cont. A 22, Line 34, Cont. A 32, Line 34, Cont. A 32, Line 34, Cont. A 34, Line 333, Cont. A 5, Line 33, Cont. A 5, Line 3

Ltrs 33 8 52 9; Hyra 33 67, 52 74. Henry A. Wittler, TA 165, CA '33 142, '32 55; Cont. A 10, Ltrs '33 18, '32 18; HPM '33 103, '32 53. W. H. Wittler, TA 311, CA '33 115, '32 199; Cont. A 31, Ltrs '33

HPM '33 82, '32 104. Chapin Precisict.

Petersen, T. J. Pry-erts.

164, '32 130; Cont A 30; Ltrs '65
 32 46; HPM '33 313, '32 215; FHE
 '32 1,
 Maxwell L. Ash, TA 320, CA '33

 13
 14
 HPM '33 78, 32 71.
 Otto Maas, TA

 '33
 0, G. Boock, TA 80, CA '33 40, '33 52; Cont. A 12
 '33 52; Cont. A 12, 125; Cont. A 12, 125; Cont. A 12, 125; Cont. A 10, Ltrs' '33 10, '32
 '24; HPM '33 85, 126; Lames E. Maber

33 38.
 38.
 39.
 39.
 30.
 30.
 30.
 30.
 30.
 32 78; Cont. A 12.8; Lits
 33 14, 32 4; HPM 33 67, 32 24;
 41.
 41.
 41.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 41.
 42.
 43.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.
 44.

12; HPM '33 68, '32 62. 204, W. B. Levis, TA 397, CA '33 180, 24.9; '32 131; Cont. A 32, Lirs '20, '32 3 66, 37; HPM '32 206, '32 229. Clifford Loeb. TA 160, CA '33

nn, TA 320, CA '33 160, 32 53 ont. A 51, Ltrs '33 25, 34; HI M '33 128, '32 102. 129. Miller, TA 160, CA '33 Berr Cont. A 15, Ltrs '33 6, 43, '32

A 15, Ltrs '33
 Ya 7; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Francis Bros, TA 240, CA '33
 Ya 72; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Francis Bros, TA 240, CA '33
 Ya 73; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Francis Bros, TA 240, CA '33
 Ya 74; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 74; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 75; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 75; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 74; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 75; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 75; HPM '33 52, '32 22.
 Ya 74; Ya 74, Ya

Jimmie A. Jensen, TA. 160, CA Jimmie A. Jensen, TA. 160, CA 33 93, '32 100; Cont. A 19.3, Ltrs '32 100; Cont. A 19.4, Ltrs '33 100; Cont. A 26, Ltrs '33 18, '32 '32 100; Cont. A 160, CA '33 '32 100; Cont. A 120, Ltrs '33 10, '32 20; FHB '32 100; Cont. A 100, CA '33 10, '32 10; '32 20; '100; '32 80; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '30 A '32 20; FHB '33 10; '32 20; '100; '1

1280, CA 33 3805, 32 587, Colt. A 119.2, Ltrs '33 140, 132 127, HPM 66. '33 689, '32 656; FHB '32 158. Deer Creek. 14, Community committee; M. W. '33 Ahern, Henry Lage, James Stan-ton, H. C. Paulsen. James Ahern, TA 169, CA '33 '33 68, '32 70; Cont. A 13.8, Ltrs '33 8, '32 6; HPM '33 42, '32 80; FHB '33 1. Maurice W. Ahern, TA 280, CA FH

tto Koch, TA 160, CA '33 80, L 50; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 8, '32 HM 33 77, '32 36. '33 70, '32 100; Cont. A, 24, Ltrs '33 H, Koles TA 280, CA '33 117, 10, 32 12; HPM '33 52, '32 102. '32 10, 32 12; HPM '33 52, '32 102. '32 F, L, Andrews, TA 240, CA '33 FH 31, '32 31; HPM '33 122, '32 154; 10, L, R, Kruger, TA 80, CA '33 50; '32 Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 FHB '33 1. '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '37, 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '37, 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '37, 10, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A 24, '26 - 32; 120; Cont. A

A 11, Ltrs 33 10, B 33 13, nd, TA 200, CA 33 1 A 20 7 Lambrecht, TA 230, CA

, '32 120; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '32 41; HPM '33 110; '32

'33' 95, '32' 38. 'TA 160, CA '33' 85

 41.5, '32 43.5; Cont. A 8.5, Ltrs '33
 CA '33 150, '32 160; Cont. A 30, '32 2; HPM '33 28, '32 8; FHB '33
 24, '32 24, 'HPM '33 24, '32 24, 'HPM '33 150, FHB '33

 14, '32 14; HPM '33 68, '32 74, 'Brill '15; FHB '33 28, '32 17; HPM '33 68, '1.
 Ltrs '33 28, '32 17; HPM '33 68, '1.
 106, '32 29.

 125, '32 15; Cont. A 27, 'Lrs '33
 '21 15; FHB '33 27.
 Hans Asmus, TA 160, CA '33 67, 'Walter Schellpeper, TA 160, CA '33 61, '12 15; Cont. A 17, '12 80.', '12 64; '12 65; 'Cont. A 13, Ltrs '33 16, '22 16.', '12 65; 'Cont. A 13, Ltrs '33 16, '32 16, '22 16.', '12 64; '12 A 17,55, Ltrs '33 120, '32 200; Cont. A 38, Ltrs '33 104, Othon Otto 33 30, '32 47. 10, '32 15; HPM '33 41, '32 40, '32 72; Cont 10, '32 15; HPM '33 41, '32 40, '32 72; Cont Rudolph Burmiester, TA 160, CA 19, HPM '33 2, Ltrs '33 15, '32 '33 70, '32 72; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 10, '32 12; HPM '33 43, '32 60, '105, '32 95; 10, '32 12; HPM '33 43, '32 60, '105, '32 95; 10, '32 12; HPM '33 43, '32 60, '105, '32 95; 10, '32 15; HPM '33 43, '32 60, '105, '32 95; 10, '32 15; HPM '33 43, '32 10, '122 14; H t, A 55, Ltrs '33 '32 150; Cont. A 30, Ltrs '33 14 ('117, '
 Bi 32 8; HPM '33 96, '32 8.
 '33 14, '33 56, '32 77.

 Clifford Parker, TA 160, CA '33
 '90, '32 93; Cont. A 2745, Lirs '33

 Will Collins, TA 160, CA '33 52, '14, '32 22; HPM '33 61, '32 98.
 '90, '32 93; Cont. A 2745, Lirs '33

 '34 64; Cont. A 12, Ltrs '33 64, '32
 Paulsen, Bros., TA 240, CA '33

 '132 64; Cont. A 12, Ltrs '34 64, '32
 Paulsen, Bros., TA 240, CA '33

 '132.
 Paulsen, Bros., TA 240, CA '33

 '132.
 '17, FHB '32 129, '32 150; Cont. A 279, Ltrs '33

 '120.
 '24, '32 20; HPM '33 139, '32 139; '3

 '1 Bernard Dalton, TA 160, CA 33
 'FHB '33 1.'

 '43, '32 63; Cont. A 11
 '11

5700 Liste, 1A L00, CA 33 000 10 600 Cont. A 17, Lister 33 4, HPM 32 26, PHB 33 15. *32 89; Cont. A 18.2, Litz 33 *32 26; HPM 33 47, 32 113, 23 Hrs. Karl Mcler, TA 400, CA 33 #29 292, Cont. A 18, Litz 33 Mrs. Karl Mcler, TA 400, CA 33 #29 292, Cont. A 50 Litz 33

Cont. A 2 1-2; Ltrs
 '32 82;
 Mellick, TA 160, CA

Harry Okblom, TA 240, 97, 3

, '32 150; Cont. A 40, Ltrs '33 '32 10: HPM '33 49, '32 42. Henry Schluns, TA 240, CA '33 '32 105; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 '32 14; HPM '33 101, '32 87.

So, '32 38; Cont. A 10, Ltrs '33 16, Hans .32 16; HPM '33 59, '32 111, Russell A, Johnson, TA 160, CA '33 22, '33 81, '32 88; Cont. A 25, Ltrs '33 FHP '3

 Swihart, W. C. Bruse, Theo. Eck-man, Martin Pfeiffer.
 S. E. FORUE and FUIChARD BFO., 1164, 32 194; Cont. A 35.8, Ltrs TA 240, CA '33 139, '32 119; Cont. A 29, Ltrs '33 28, '32 32; HPM '33 Ernest M. Allen, TA 160, CA '33 102, '32 80; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33
 S. E. FORUE and FUIChARD BFO., 1164, 32 194; Cont. A 35.8, Ltrs '32 2; HPM '33 56, '32 11; FHB '33 5.
 Funct Mangberg, TA 160, CA '33 128, '32 176; FHB '33 1.

 102, '32 80; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 5.
 Earl C. Anderson, TA 160, CA '33 122, '32 27; HPM '33 203, '32 135.
 Funct Mangberg, TA 160, CA '33 161, '32 166; Cont. A 35, Ltrs '33 161, '32 166; Cont. A 35, Ltrs '33 161, '32 166; Cont. A 35, Ltrs '33 22, '32 27; HPM '33 103, '32 135.
 Funct Mangberg, TA 160, CA '33 164, '32 166; Cont. A 35, Ltrs '33 170, '32 95; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 164, '32 140; Cont. A 45, Ltrs '33 164, '32 140; '20 14; '32 115; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 164, '32 140; '20 14; '32 115; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 164, '32 140; '20 14; '32 115; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 164, '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '20 14; '32 140; '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14, '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15; '20 14; '21 15

..., A 33 22, 32 140; Cont. A 45, Ltrs '33 32, '32 22; HPM '33 146, '32 104; FHB '33 2, '32 1. Everett Roberts, TA 240, CA '33 19, '32 111; Cont. Å 20 1 ...

HPM '32 70. HPM '32 70. H. Roberts, TA 160, CA '33

Wm. Ruhlow, TA 160, CA '23 75 '32 75; Cont. A 15, Ltrs '33 10 HPM '33 50. EG. Schellenberg, TA 240, CA 13 109, '32 120; Cont. A 22, Ltrs 3

104; Cont. A 26.9, Ltrs '33 21; HPM '33 100, '32 110. ert Robson, TA 160, CA '33

22 115; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 30, 22 42; HPM '33 175, '32 108; FHB 13 24, '32 60. Wm. E. Deck, TA 320, CA '33 80, A 16 Ltrs '33 25, '32

TA 320. CA

32 76. 50, CA '33 78,

Cont. A 30, Ltrs '33 23, (PM '33 102, '32 131; FHB Koll, TA 160, CA '33 55, ont. A 12, Ltrs '33 13, '32 '33 75, '32 61; FHB '32 11, Koepke, sr., TA 120, CA

Cont. A 16.8, Ltrs '33 6, '3 M '32 75. Walde, TA 160, CA '33 84

 5.5
 5.5
 cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 12, '32

 c. A '33 70, 10; HPM '33 84, '32 47.
 5.5
 carl Wantoch, '7A 160, CA' 33

 s '33 25, '32
 Carl Wantoch, '7A 160, CA' 33
 i, '1A, '1A, Ltrs '33

 s '33 12, '32 55; 'Cont. A 11 1-4, Ltrs '33
 i, '2A '32 56; Cont. A 11 1-4, Ltrs '33

 s '33 12, '32 HFHB '33 1, '32 17; HPM '33 140, '32 92;
 s '33 12, '32 FHB '33 1, '32 1.

 c A '33 70, 15, '32 17; HPM '33 1+0, '32 92;
 s '33 12, '32 FHB '33 1, '32 1.

 c A '33 26 120 Cont. A 11 1-4, Ltrs '33
 carl Wantoch, '32 92;

32 8; HPM '33 2, '32 34; FHB '3:
 0.
 Alfons Wurdinger, TA 239, CA

¹³⁵ 120, ¹³² 170; Cont. A 42, Ltrs
 ¹³³ 3, HPM ¹³³ 16, FHB ¹³³ 9, ¹³²
 ²⁷⁷ J. Bruce Wylle, TA 160, CA ¹³³
 ¹³⁴ 132 56; Cont. A 11, Ltrs ¹³³ 17, ¹³² 19; HPM ¹³³ 104, ¹³² 48.
 Hoskins Precluct.
 Community committee: Lvle

'32 61; Cont. A 13.2, '32 9; HPM '33 34, '32 on, TA 200, CA' 33

32 3. 160. CA '33

A 22.7 '33 215

mer, 1A 218, CA 33 mt. A 16.8, Ltrs 33 25, '33 135, '32 140; FHB m, TA 105, CA 33 34,

3 1. Carl Ritze, TA 240, CA '33 104

54, '32 53; Conî. A 11, Ltrs '33 10, '32 18; HPM '33 77, '32 98; FHB '33 1. Walter A. Spinden, TA 79, CA. '33 36, '32 36; Conf. A 8, Ltrs '33 13, '32 9; HPM '33 52, '32 58.

6; HPM '33 92, '32 64. Sommers, TA 160, CA '33 53; Cont. A 11.9, Ltrs '33 2; HPM '33 53, '32 50.

IPM '33 161; '32 92; FHB 1. Bon & Auker, TA 320, CA

150, '32 150; Cont. A 30, Ltrs 20, '32 36; HPM '33 106, '32 'ae Tidrick, TA 320, CA '33 100,

52 50; Cont. A 10.25, Ltrs '33 24,
 '32 26; HPM '33 99, '32 97; FHB '33 1.
 F. C. Voss, TA 212, CA '33 84,
 '32 84; Cont. A 16.8. Ltrs '33 6, '99

, '32 73. TA 240, CA '33 60,

64. 9.5, CA

CA 33 77

Edward Brown, T. A. 23, Ltrs '33 16, '32 16; HPM '33 63, '32 66. Mrs. Julius Boje, TA 160, CA '33 75, '32 65; Cont A 14, Ltrs '33 10, '32 2; HPM '33 01' 32 10. Fred Bruechner, TA 240, CA '33 130, '32 16; Cont. 30, Ltrs '32 134, HPM '32 157, FHB '33 58. Fred Brumels, TA 320, CA '33 93, '32-25; Cont. A. 12, Ltrs '33 11, '32 18; HPM '33 65, '32 128.

0. 218, CA./33

 '33 85, '32 86; Cont. A 20, Leta or 3, HFM '92 2.
 'Bilmore & Maas, TA 240, CA '33 86, '32 89; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 [25, '32 26; HPM '33 174, '32 122; FHE '33 23.
 Anna Freed, TA 160, CA '33 77. att. A 12, L4rs '33 11, '32 '33 76, '32 92; FHB '33 iller, TA 320, CA '33

Alina Free, TA 100, CA 33 12, 32 70; Cont. A 19, L4rs '32 22; HPM '33 40 '32 29; FHB '33 122, 32 36. Edward Green, TA 80, CA '33 PM '33 140, '32 37. PM '33 140, '32 37. chimeier, jr., TA 160 32 77; Cont. A 20, Ltr.

8, 32 16; HPM '33 27, '32 81; FHB 33 5, R. C. Kahler, TA 160, CA '33 50, '32 60; Cont. A 165 L4rs '39 HPM '33 58, '32 47;

PM '33 95, '32 46. er W. Kiesau, TA 160, CA '32 60; Cont. A 18, Tam.

Langenberg, TA 320, CA

HPM '33 98, '32 69 '32 5. ler, TA 199 1-2, CA '3

20; HPM '33 111, '32 68; Otto Fleer, TA 240, CA 110; Cont. A 19, Ltrs '33 8, HPM '33 30, '32 43; FHB Maas, 'TA 159 1-2, CA '33 M '33 224, '32 81; HPM '33 32, '32 20. " 1. Henry C. Nelson, TA 243, CA Herman Franzen, '33 80, 32 110; Cont. A 10. Ltrs '33 126, '100 - 100

Challey and Herman Franzen, '33 E Challey and Herman Franzen, '33 E TA 240, CA' '33 125, '32 126; Cont. 27, ' 25, Lirk '33 17, '32 22; HPM '33 C. 81, '32 95. Henry and Edward Frevert, TA 23, ' 280, CA '33 126, '32 110; Cont. A Le 11, 32 00; Cont. A 12, Ltrs '33
 18, '32 26; HPM '33 135, '32 189.
 W. A. Mass, TA 416, CA '33'113, '32 126; Cont. A 24, Ltrs '33 18.

A 33 92, 32 100; Co 33 45, 32 37; HPM 5. H. Neelv. TA 160. CA '33 48

A 28, Ltrs '33 33 158, '32 128 TA 240, CA '38

 30, Cont. A 19, Ltrs '33 29, O
 32, O

 HPM '33 157, '32 72.
 0

 ris Sorensen, TA 168, SA '33
 141

 83; Cont. A 20, TA 168, SA '33
 14

, '32 38; HPM '33 78, '32 131; IB '33 34, '32 122. Eric Thompson, TA 160, CA '33 , '32 90; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 36,

'32 95; Cont. A 25, Ltrs '33 32 11; HPM '33 107, '32 33; '33 68. unso Ulrich, TA 159, CA '33

32 66; Cont. A 13, Ltra '33 15, 15; HPM '33 78, '32 90; FHE 25. mil Utecht, TA 160, CA '33 80,

in Claussen, William Mc Emil Tarnow. Albers, TA 670, CA '3: 255: Cont. A 60, Ltrs '3:

32 101; HPM '33 208, '32 294; 3 '33 411, '32 226. G. Bressler, TA 160, CA '33,

'33 22, '32

'32 225.

22 49; Cont. A 10. Emil A. Kai, TA 32 88: Cont.

2.2, Ltrs '33 14, '32 10. 32 74. Edward W. McQuistan, TA 149, A 200, CA '33 CA '33 75. '32 84. Cont. A 14.

 6.
 133
 114, '32
 114; Cont. A 23, Ltrs'

 6.
 133
 24, '32
 1; HPM '33
 120, '32
 5;

 30, CA '33
 90, '33
 134, '32
 124, '32
 134, '32
 124, '32, '32, '33

 16, Ltrs '33
 15, '314, '32
 134, '32
 125, '32
 198; Cont. A 55, Ltrs'

 172
 93.
 '33
 215, '32
 198; Cont. A 55, Ltrs'
 128, '32

 7
 A 160, CA '33
 10, '32
 40, '14M' '33
 238, '32
 187, '33

 94, '32
 103, '32
 40, 'Cont A 160, 'CA '33
 20, '23
 20, '23
 20, '23

22 20; HPM '33 132, '32 61. Ilter H. Wesemann, TA 160, 33 84, '32 110; Cont. A 20, '33 28, '32 16; HPM '33 139,

Logan Precinct,

32 68. H. R. Worth, TA 160, CA '33 90.

nanson, C. A. Bard, Carl L. Ander son, A. W. Carlson. Carl L. Anderson, TA 400, CA '33 200, '32 226: Cont. A 45 14-

33 41, 52 55, COLL A 5, Link
 18, '32,12; HPM '33 66, '32,21.
 A. Bard, TA 200, CA '33 74,

C. Luther Bard, TA 120, CA '33
 C. Luther Bard, TA 120, CA '33
 S 255; Cont. A 12, Ltrs '33 11, '32 3; HPM '33 48, '32 7; FHB '33
 T. Emil E. Bjorklund, TA 140, CA '33 45 '32 30; Cont. A 74, Ltrs '33

'33 45, '32 30; Cont. A 74, Ltrs '33
 23, '32 22; HPM '33 140, 32 146;
 FHB '33 1.
 Nels A. Bjorklund, TA 140, CA
 '33 51, '32 52; Cont. A 11, Ltrs '33
 25, '52 20; HPM '33 132, '32 120;
 FHB '33 14.
 Elmer Boeckenhauer, TA 240, CA '33 126, '32 120; Cont. A 27

180 C

CA 193 39

TA 160

32 12 HPM

Frederickson TA 303

130, '32 186; Cont. A 41, 3 45, '32 35; HPM '33 309, erickson Bros., TA 432, CA

32 66; Cont. A 15, Ltrs '33 22, 18; HPM '33 107, '32 93; FHB 1. ugust Hilke, TA 180, CA: '33

1221e Lange, FA 120, CA '32 50; Cont. 10, Ltřs '33 9; HPM '33 67, '32 46; 3 1. n L. Larsen, TA 160, CA '33

3, '32 24; HPM '33 90, '32 n McCorkindale, TA 240, CA

51, 32 51; HPM '33 197, '32 51, 32 51; HPM '33 197, '32 51, 57HB '33 1. [ortenson Bros., TA 427, CA '33 '32 238; Cont. A 47.9. Lire '39

rir M '33 29, '32 29, ard F. Marotz, TA 160, CA '32 45; Cont. A 8. 1355

 30, '32 40; HPM '33 39, '32 192; FHB '33 135.
 Lyle Marotz, TA 440, CA '33 130, '32 96; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 70, '32 80; HPM '33 239, '32 355; FHB '33 2, '32 2.
 Theo. Mattson, TA 80, CA '33 Theo. Mattson, TA 80, CA '33 oc 32; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 11, '32 15; HPM '33 45, '32 82. John G. Grimm, TA 250, 'CA '33 23 100, '32 100; Cont. A 20.

32 29; HPM '33 198; '32 101; 33 23 2, '32 2. Roy Grimm, TA 150, CA '33 32 76; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 14,

54, '32 30. TA 160, CA '33 64, Meierhenry, TA 160, CA

32 64; Colft. A 13, L4rs '33 30, '32
 26; HPM '33 155, '32 87; FHB '33
 1, '32 1.
 Frank Haglund, TA 240, CA '33
 30, '32 80; Cont. A 16, L4rs '33 23, '32 11; HPM '33 99, '32 122
 Stephen J. Hale, TA 120, CA '33

 Binder
 Hainson, 1A
 100, CA
 35
 10, FPM
 35
 30, 52

 30, 32
 32
 21, HPM
 433
 105, '32
 123; FHB
 32
 85; Cont. A
 17

 '32
 21, HPM
 '33
 105, '32
 123; FHB
 '32
 85; Cont. A
 17

 '33
 1.
 '32
 16; HPM
 '33
 78

 'Chas. E.
 Heikes, 'TA
 185, CoA, 'Ernest G. Sandah)
 'Sandah)
 74

 '33
 84
 '32
 128; Cont. A
 212, Ltrs''33
 78, '32
 75; Cont.''

33; HPM '33 184, '32 '33 1, '32 2 elgten, TA 160, CA '32 Cont ^

23 20, 32 14; HPM '33 112, '32 '33 1. 24, FRB '33 78. Hollman & Hollman, TA 200, CA '34, HPM '33 68, '32 117; FHB '33 78. Hollman & Hollman, TA 200, CA '96, '32 85; Cont. A '19 170; SA '33 Ltrs 13 86, '32 74; Cont. A 16, Ltre '22 120 55; Cont. A '19 170; SA '33 '29 55; Cont. A '19 170; Charles '29 120
13, '32 16; HPM '33 96, '32 89. John Horstman, TA 240, CA

Augrew H. Johnson, TA 160, 33 70; 32 86; Cont. A 16, Ltrs 50, 32 20; HPM '33 96, '32 92. John K. Johnson, TA 49, CA 10, '32 20; Cont. A 6, 1 4 9, CA 5; HPM '33 35; FI Carl Sundell, TA
 ^{12b} 52; Conf. A 10.

), '32' 9; Ltrs '33 16, '32 42; HPM
 33 90, '32 157.
 Pete Jorgensen, TA 141, CA '33 CA '33 80, '32 90; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '126, '33 13, '32 15; HPM '33 54, '32 67; Herman Thomse FHB '33 1. Jens Thompson, TA 240, CA '33 26, '32 31; HPM '33 105, '32 95; Cont. A 25, Ltrs '33 Alfe Utecht, TA 13, '32 11; HPM '33 107, '32 33, '32 85; Cont. A 17,

32 34; Cont. A 12.5, Ltrs
32 24; HPM '33 177, '32
"HB '32 3.
George Kabisch, TA 160, C.
(2) '32 80; Cont

0, ³2 80; Cont. A 16, FHB ³33 37 32 63. Rudolph F. Kay, TA 160, CA ³33 0, ³2 68; Cont. A 14, Ltrs ³33 13 C. H. Walker, TA 160, CA '33

70, '32 68; Cont. A 14, Ltrs '33 13, '32 15; HPM 64, '32 38, FHB '33 21. Willie C. Kay, TA 138, CA '33 0; HPM '33 94, '32 99. John Vennerberg, TA 160, CA '33 9, '32 20; Cont. A 6: FHR '22 '4

 32 19; HPM '33 138, '32 75.
 E. A. Larson, TA 235, CA '3
 32 91. Clarence CA '33 53, '32 63; Cont. A ..., '33 16; HPM '33 93.

21; HPM 35 100, 1, '32 1. Harvey N. Larsen, TA 160, CA '33 79, '32 86; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 '33 79, '32 86; Cont. A 1 31, '32 20; HPM '33 156,

31, '32 20; HPM '33 156, '32 81. Raymond Larsen, TA 160, CA '33 62, '32 57; Cont. A 12, L4rs '33 30, '32 28; HPM '33 120, '32 133; FHB '33 1. E. M. Laughlin, TA 80, CA '33

- 50, CA '32 7, Cont. A 10, Ltrs 18, '32 ('33 123, '32 198, Leuenhagen, TA 80, CA 32 18; Cont

Carl Lundahl, TA 2

Cont. A 14, Ltrs '33 M '33 133, '32 150; Ner, TA 87, CA '33

es Milliken, 7 79; Cont. A

2 21. CA '\$3 5.5

PAGE SEVEN

J. M. CHERRY.

oth cre

Wayne No

SHERMAN WELPTON, JR. WM. C. RAMSEY and FRED S. BERRY, Attorneys. LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT VAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASK In the Matter of the Estatu faurice W. Jónes, deceased:

(51) share

probate as the last will and to ment of Maurice W. Jones, de mining all persons intereste-said estate under the texms of decedent's will, and barring claims against said estate and pensing with any further admit tration of said estate. Said petition will be heard at County Court Room in. Wayne Wayne Courty, Nebraskaton Höth day of April. 1000 at

Notice of Settles

the 24th day of March, 1 W. Ley, atiministrator, final account and petitio tribution of the residue tate and for a discharge

Dated thi

Notice of Settle

Notee of Settements, -In the County Count of County, Nebraska The State of Nebraska, County, ss. To all persons interested estate of Alexander Scott, ed: You are hereby netWide

nty Jı

m29t3

nt. A 25, Ltrs '33 '33 66, '32 74, 'A 44.3; Ltrs '33 'A 44.3; Ltrs '33 'A 44.3; Ltrs '32 'A 44.3; Ltrs 'A 44.3; Ltrs '32 'A 4.3; Ltrs '32

119, '32 120; Cont. A 35½, Ltrs '33 20, '32 23; HPM '33 72, '32 69.

Albert C. Saha, TA 240, CA 33 90, '32 90; Cont. A 18, Ltrs '33 13, '32 20; HPM '33 54, '32 45; FHB '33 11. Otto C. Saha, TA 390, CA '33 123, '32 132; Cont. A 25.5, Ltrs '33 53, '32 33, HPM '33 187, '33 120

30; Hrm ... '33 1. mith, TA 240, CA '33 ^= J.trs '33

 4.33
 16, 32
 125; Cont. A 25, Ltrs 33
 80

 Ltrs 33
 12, 16, 32
 20; HPM 33
 36, 32
 74.
 9e

 2 32.
 175, 32
 197; Cont. A 44.3; Ltrs 33
 141

 126, CA 33
 40, 32
 45; HPM 33
 90

 Ltrs 33
 16; FHB 33
 126
 127

13 35, /32 35; HFM 55 10., 55 82; FHB '32 13. Arthur Young, TA 160, CA '33

Arthur Young, TA 160, CA '33 5, '32 98; Cont. A 20, Lits '33 8, 27; FPM '33 36, '32 44. SHERMAN WELPTON, JR. WM. C. RAMSEY and FRED S. BERRY, Attorneys. LECAL NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of fettie J. Clay, deceased: To the heirs-at-law, devisees, le-

(N 1-2-NE 1-4) and the est Quarter (NW 1-4) of twenty-one (21), Township $-\dot{m} \times (26)$, North, Range). East of the Sixth Princi-

and no previous applic been made for the probe

You are further notified the Arthur L. Jones, the petition claims an undivided one-twen fourth (1-24) interest in the abo

i) interest in successful estate and person

d petition will be heard at

of April

Wayne 16th day

CA '33

aska, on the 1934 at 10

David J. Hamer, A. 46.5, Ltrs '33 160, '32 169; HPM '33 70, '32 98; FHB '33 6. '34 Fed E. Hansen, TA 160, CA (33) 'Alfred E. Hansen, TA 160, CA (33) 'Alfred E. Hansen, TA 160, CA (33) 'Alfred E. Hansen, TA 160, CA (33) 'A rel 24th day of March, 1934, by Arthur L. Jones, alleging that Het-'te J. Clay died December 13, 1931, 'Geo, Harder, TA 160, CA (33) '22 75; HPM '33 194, '32 143, 'Geo, Harder, TA 160, CA (33) '24; HPM '33 192, '32 124, 'Willam Heilwagen, TA 12, Ltrs '33 10, '32 1; HPM '33 57, '32 4, 'George Hoffman, TA 320, CA '33 'decorge Hoffman, TA 320, CA '33 'decorge Hoffman, TA 320, CA '35 'decorge Hoffman, TA 200, CA '35 'decorge Hoffman, TA 320, CA '35 'decorge Hoffman, TA 'do, Ltrs '33 'decorge Hoffman, TA 'do, Ltrs 'do, Ltrs 'decord Hoff death

rs '33 55, '32 35; HPM '33 184, 'Chris Jensen, jr., TA 160, CA '33 [oogenessed of an undivided with the follow property, to-wit:
'33 186.18, '32 179.70; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '33 9, 'B2 11; HPM '33 38 '32 42.
'33 186.18, '32 179.70; Cont. A '24 11; 'FM '33 28 '32 42.
'33 183.18, '32 12; HPM '33 '4, '32 22; HPM '33 '8, '32 96; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 (Quarter (N 1-2.NE 1-4) and '43 '8, '32 13; HFM '33 28, '32 60; FHB '43 '3, '12.NE 1-4) and '43 '8, '32 13; HFM '33 108, '32 13; HFM '33 28, '32 60; FHB '33 '3, '12.NE 1-4, '14.15, '33 '11, '32 '15; HPM '33 108, '32 56; '58, '32 40; Cont. A 11, Ltrs '33 11, '32 10; HPM '33 65, '62 34; FHB '138 '3, '12.8, 'HPM '33 60, '12.20, '13.11, '32 '10; HPM '33 65, '62 34; FHB '14.15, '13.11, '13.21, '14.15, '1

August Kruse, TA 450, CA 33 has been made f 200, 32 200; Cont. A 40, FHB '33 the will of said 531. John Lorenzen, TA 320, CA '33 You are furth

, Ltrs '33 15, '32 16; '32 84., au, TA 160, CA '33

HPM '33 '10, Henry E. Mau, TA 100, 60, '32 76; Cont. A 14, Ltrs '33 13, '32 13; HPM '33 79, '32 108. Ralph Miller, TA 160, CA '33 95, '32 100; Cont. A 195, Ltrs '33 6, '32 100; Cont. A 195, Ltrs '33 6, '41PM '33 30, '32 62. '7A 240, CA '33 '73

A 22, Cont. A 25, Ltrs '33, '32 21; HPM '33 97, '32 117; HB '33 47. Carl Munson, TA 160, CA '33 88, 2 70; Cont. A 22. Ltrs '39 94 96

HPM '33 80, FHB '33 52. Henry Wacker, TA '375, CA '33 16, '32 26; HPM, '33 161, '32 212. Fred C. Walde, TA 160, CA '33 16, '32 3; HPM '33, 70, '32 41. Albert W. Watson, TA 240, CA '33 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, Ltrs '33 15, '32 35; HPM '33 167, '32 '34 10, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '35, '32 95, '32 35; HPM '33 167, '32 '36 10, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '37 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '38 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '39 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '39 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '30 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '30 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '30 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '31 107, '32 103; Cont. A 21, CA '41 Cont. A 21, C

21, Ltrs of court -167, '32 and place that notic

3, '32 65. 240, CA '33

19, 32 120; Cont. A 35%, 1 0, 32 23; HPM '33 72, '32 0 Otto Roost, TA 80, CA '33 4; Cont. A 15, Ltrs '33 9, IPM '33 54, '32 64

193, '32 200; 'Cont.' A 40,' Ltrs '33 18, '32 16; HPM '33 84, '32 50.

32 16; HPM '33 84, '32 50.
 Lawrence Bennett, TA 160, CA '33 54, '32 75; Cont. A 13, Ltrs '33 22, '32 22; HPM '33 85, '32 74; FHB

3 15. Geo. Berger, TA 160, CA '33 70.

115; Cont. A 21.5, Ltrs '33 35, '32 52; HPM '33 187, '32 219; Henr 3 59. '33 60, Bruggeman, TA 320, CA '33 27,

Inct Continuea (2017) TA 160, CA '33 '32 6; HPM '33 37, '32 50, ... 15, Ltrs '33 45, 26, '32 12, 94, '32 143, TA 160, CA '33 80, '32 85; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '33 16, A 11.7, Ltrs '33 '32 23; HPM '33 94, '32 82; FHB 10, CA '33 . A 49, Ltrs '33 21, 33 140, '32 114. ire, TA 320; CA '33 Cont. A 40, Ltrs '38

Cont. A 40, LUS 00 iPM '33 125, '32 224; cManigal and Allen 240. CA '33 150,

 i. L. Wielano, 1. a. ...
 '32 35; Cont. A 8, Ltrs '33 44,

 '32 35; Cont. A 8, Ltrs '33 44,
 W. J. May, TA 160, CA 35

 '20; HPM '33 40, '32 15.
 '32 90; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 8 '32 1

 '32 90; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '32 8 '32 1
 '32 90; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 8 '32 1

 Sherman Precinet.
 '32 90; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 8 '32 1

 Community Committee: Roy W.
 '80 '32 70; Cont. A 15.

 L. E. Jenkins.
 Henry H. Mohr, TA 240, CA '33 26,

 '65; Cont. A 14, Ltrs '32 2, '32 93; Cont. A 14, Ltrs '33 23, '32
 '32 84; Cont. 164, Ltrs '33 26,

 '85, '32 85; Cont. A 17, Ltrs '32
 '32 120; Cont. A 30, Ltrs '33 1;

 '9 HPM '32 50.
 'A '13 15, Ltrs '32

 James Bargstadt, TA 160, CA '33
 '66 3-4, '9 102 3-4; Cont. A 25 42,

 Ltrs '33 6, '32 22; PM':33 22; PM':33 22, '32 97.

 Ltrs '33 6, '32 250.
 'A '13 15, Ltrs '33

Herman Bauer, TA 160, CA '33 , '32 71; Contl A 15 1-2, Ltrs '33 '32 13; HPM '33 44, '32 58; FHB

93; Cont. A 23, Ltrs '33 18, '32 HPM '33 100, '32 81; FHB '33

 ORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF WAYNE COUNTY, STATE OF NEBRASKA. (Continued from page-6)
 '32 92; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 17, '32 '33 38, '32 42; HPM '33 163, '32 John J. Otterpohl, TA 320, CA (Continued from page-6)
 '32 H2, HPM '33 82, '32 60. John J. Otterpohl, TA 320, CA (South and Continued from page-6)
 'Barl Bennett, TA 160, CA '33 '32 12; HPM '33 60, '32 14; Emil Brader, TA 160, CA '33 '32 20; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 45, '26, '32 12.

 Plum Creek Precinet Continued (32, '32 00; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 (5, '22 25; Cont. A 21, Ltrs '33 12, '32 00; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 (5, '26, '32 12.
 '32 16; Cont. A 44, Ltrs '33 '42; HPM '33 194, '32 143.
 Emil Brader, TA 160, CA '33 '32 20; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 45, '26, '32 12.

 V, F, Lueken, TA 160, CA '33 80, '32 143.
 Willis Burnham, TA 160, CA '33 '100, '32 104; Cont. A 30, Ltrs '33 '12, '27; HPM '33 99, '32 142.

 W, F, Lueken, TA 160, CA '33 80, '32 24; 'Y F, Lueken, TA 160, CA '33 80, '32 24 142.
 Willis Burnham, TA 160, CA '33 '100, '32 104; Cont. A 30, Ltrs '33 '12, '17; '17e dBrune, TA 235, CA '33 99,

'32 16.
Wilson Cooper, TA 160, CA '33
125, '32 67; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 2,
'32 15; HPM '33 14. '32 75

125, '32 67; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 2, '32 15; HPM '33 14, '32 75, Earl Davis, TA 160, CA '33 80, '32 72; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 21, '32' 31; HPM '33 122, '32 150, E. O. Davis, TA 120, CA 33 26, '32 64; Cont. A 8, Ltrs '33 12, '32 4; HPM '33 42, '32 36, D. C. Eldridge, TA 160, CA '33 90, '32 04, CG.

 '33 10, '32
 '32 89; CVont, A 24, Litrs '33 73, '80, '32

 '33 10, '32
 '32 89; CVont, A 24, Litrs '33 74, '92 15; '33

 'FHB '32 6, '32 13; HPM'33 114, '32 74, '33 16, '33 25, '32
 '33 14, '32 74, '33 13, '33 16, '32 70, '33 12, '32 17, '14, '33 10, '32 70, '32 17, '33 13, '22 14; HPM'33 17, '32 229, '32 17, '14, '33 6, '79, '32 17, '12, '32 17, '12, '32 17, '12, '32 17, '12, '14, '14, '40, CA, '33 6, '79, '32 17, '12, '32 17, '12, '32 14, 'HPM'33 172, '32 229, '32 45, '32 32, '6, '24 5, '32 32, '6, '24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 32, '6, '24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 29, '33 24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '32 24 5, '32 32, '24 5, '

0; Cont. A '33 15, Ltrs '33 3; HPM '33 69, '32 86. Bauer, TA 192, CA '33 70 Cont. A 14, Lttrs '33 10, '32 Llovd Morris, TA 160, CA '33 67

Bauer, TA 240, CA '33 118

F. W. Bruggeman, TA 169, CA 33 112, '32 117; Cont. 33 75, '32 55, Cont. A 181, Lrs '33 TA 240, CA 33 112, '32 117; Cont. 16, '32 14; HPM '33 90, '32 45, 'APM '53 '39, APM '33 10, '32 165, '32 191,'
 John and Carl Burmester, TA 165, '32 191,'
 John and Carl Burmester, TA - Paul Obst, TA 147, CA '33 55, '10, '32 105, 'Cont. A 121, Ltrs '33 28, '12 66,'

 33
 139, 132
 81.
 A. H

 , TA
 240, CA
 33
 80, 132

 it. A
 30, Ltrs
 133
 132

 '33
 150, '32
 177;
 Fred '32
 80; Cont. A 16, Ltrs '33 11, HPM '33 99, '32 132. I Brune, TA 235, CA '33 99, Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33 15, '32 PM '33 89, 32 05; FHB '32

4. Owens, TA 240, CA '33 17; HPM 128; Cont. A 32, Ltrs '33 25 3; HPM '33 77, '32 175; 1 Peper, TA 160, CA '33 85, '3 Arthur Carlson, TA 80, CA '33 '32 z 30; Cont. A 6, Ltis '33 6, HPM '33 30, '32 36, Ison & Berry, TA 320, CA '33 17, '32 21. Florenz F. Niemann, TA 160, CA '33 42, '32 65: Cont. A 11, Ltrs '33

A. 17, Ltrs 133 11, '32
'33 41, '32 45.
'Perrin, TA 160, CA '33
00; Cont. A 20, Ltrs '33

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{McManigal} & \text{and} & \text{Allen} \\ \text{McManigal} & \text{and} & \text{Allen} \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 333 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 150, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 33 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 133 & 160, \\ \text{TA} & 240, \text{ CA} & 133, 120, \\ \text{TC} & 116, \text{ CONL} & A & 25, \\ \text{COL} & A & 136, \text{ CA} & 33 & 17, \\ \text{TC} & \text{COL} & A & 136, \text{ CA} & 137, \\ \text{TC} & 1160, \text{ CA} & 33 & 19, \\ \text{TC} & 1160, \text{ CA} & 23 & 17, \\ \text{TC} & 1160, \text{ CA} & 23 & 17, \\ \text{TC} & 1160, \text{ CA} & 133 & 19, \\ \text{TC} & 32 & 161, \text{ COL} & A & 28, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ \text{TC} & 120, \text{ CA} & 130, \\ \text{TC} & 120, \text{ CA} & 130, \\ \text{TC} & 1100, & 320, \\ \text{TC} & 1100, & 320, \\ \text{TC} & 3280, \text{ CVoit} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3280, \text{ CVOit} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3280, \text{ CVOit} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3280, \text{ CVOit} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3280, \text{ CVOIt} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3280, \text{ CVOIt} & A & 24, \text{ Ltrs} & 33 & 16, \\ 3210, \text{ TLrs} & 3320, \\ 320, \text{ TLrs} & 330, \\ 320, \text{ TLrs} & 300, \\ 320, \text{ TLrs} & 300, \\ 320, \text{ TLrs} &$ A. 160. CA 133 TO, W. L. 128 ML, 733 JU, 273 JU, 273 JU, 274 JU,

Kurrelmeyer & Doring, TA 160, A '33 65, '32 95; Cont. A 20, Ltrs I3 18, '32 37; HPM '33 106, '32 48.

60, '32 70; Cont. A 19.5, Ltrs '32 2, '32 7; HPM '33 12, '32 41. John A. Lewis, TA 420, CA '33 235, '32 200; Cont. A 51. Ltrs '33

Meyer,

22 200; Cont. A 51, Ltrs 53 2 60; HPM '33 172, '32 258 '32 25. rence Longe, TA 160, CA '33

 voj az 80; Conti A 15, Lirs 33 12,

 32 10; HFM '33 55, '32 63.

 James McIntosh, TA 80, CA '33

 0, '32 60; Conti A 18.

 George A 14.

'33

214. August H. Wittler, TA 160, CA 33 51, 32 74; Cont. A 13, Ltrs 3 26, 32 15; HPM '33 148, '32 68. Wilbur Freeinet.

ett, TA 320, CA '33

W. C. Wrobel, TA 160, CA 32 70; Cont. A 14, Ltrs '3

Vonseggern, G. W. Albert Jeffrey, Warten Shultheis.
 G. W. Albert, TA 320, 125, '32 125; Cont. A 25, 1, '32 20; HPM '33 5, '32 1
 Gereon Allvin, TA 275,

He is progressing splemdidy. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson on Sunday evening be-fore last. Last Sunday they had dinner in the Alfred Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen who spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Kabisch, and family, re-turned to her home at Correction-ville, Jowa, on Monday last week. Richard Oelklaus of Corder, Mo. returned home a week ago Sunday after a two weeks visit with his sister and family, the Raymond Bakers. Vorace Packer took him as and Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn jr., and daughter, Dona, were Sun-dy evening guests in the Peter Jorgensen home. Mf. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glass-meyer and family and Herpy diangeter in the Frank Weber home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman call-dat August Wittler's a week ago on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family Mr. and Mrs. Bed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman call-de Easter in the Herbert Hinner-ins Ed Swanberg and family of Henry Lessman was in Sloux City last Saturday with his daugh-ter, Mrs. Herry Berling, who un-derwent an operation several days ago.

Mrs. L. E. Kay spent last week ago. with her parents, the True Pres- Ervin Shields went to Lincol



 Read the Heral? want ads.
 Jonson.
 743

 COUNTY BOARD.
 749

 Wayne, Nebraska, April 3, 1934.
 749

 Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
 767

 Minutes of meeting held March 20, 1934, read and approved.
 676

 The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which 678
 676

 deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for March 680
 678

 deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for March 680
 679

 state National Bank of Wayne
 \$49,243.21
 721

 Resignation of Herbert Barelmann as Road Overseer of Road Dist.
 734
 734

 No. 51 in Plum Creek Precinct is on motion accepted.
 743
 734

 Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees
 630
 640

 Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees
 653
 640

 sum of \$369.58, and the payment of the same into the county treasurer
 666
 667

 Report of J. Berres, County Judge, showing amount of fees
 666
 667

 sum of \$369.58, and the payment of the same into the county treasurer
 666
 667

 Report of J Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of fees
 667
 666

urv as she wn by receipt thereto attached was examined and on duly

| approved, and Board finds that she earned | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 63 Deeds | \$ |
| 127 Mortgages | |
| 91 Releases | |
| 07 Chattel Mortgages | |
| 28 Certificates | |
| 60 Contracts | |
| 17 Assignments Chat. Mtgs. 18 Assignments R. E. Mtgs. | |
| 18 Assignments R. E. Mtgs. | |
| 3 Assignments of Contracts | |
| 40 Farm Leases | |
| 1 Extension of mortgage | |
| 4 Lis Pendens | |
| 4 Lis Pendens | |
| 23 Affidavits | |
| 3 Decrees | |
| 2 Wills and Cert. of Probate | |
| 5 Will and Probates | |
| 1 Will, Cert. of Probate and Order | an |
| 1 Will and Proceedings | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 8 Reports | · · · · |
| 6 Deferment Agreements | ,el |
| 4 Notarial Commissions | |
| 1 Articles of Incorp. | |
| 1 Mechanic's Lien | |
| 1 Release of Lease | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 1 City Lease | |
| 1 Lease 1 Grant of Possession Agreement | |
| 1 Grant of Possession Agreement | |
| 2 Taking acknowledgments | |
| 2 Assignment of rents | |
| 1 Agreement | |
| 2 Taking acknowledgements 2 Assignment of rents 1 Agreement 1 Agreement 1 Agreement 174 Warhouse Cert, and Assign 133 Warehouse Cert, and Certificates 2 Warehouse Cert, and Certificates | |
| 33 Warehouse Cert, and Certificates | |
| 3 Power of Attorney 2 Release of Mechanic's Lien 1 Copy of Chattel Mtg. | rieski hatarren. |
| 2 Release of Mechanic's Lien | Main and a strategy and |
| 1 Copy of Chattel Mtg. | assaid that had the |

| | | | | | | | in Maria Contra La |
|----------------------|---|--|---|--|----------------|--|--------------------------|
| 解then Ann an t | PAGE EIGHT | unge de obtain it ar ear e de la de la destaine | IL Jacobios I and | VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRA | SKA, | | Ť. |
| eledorite La j | Southeast Wayne | Prescott accompanied her to Oma- | a Sunday with Oliver Shields for a visit. Howard Beckenhauer was a | (By Staff Commencedent) | (\$ -) | 1 Authorization Agreement | 7 |
| L] | (By Staff Correspondent) | ha for the week-end when she re- | - Sunday dinner guest of the young | (By Staff Correspondent) Francis Famey spent Sunday in | 1 | 1 Cert. Copy Power of Atty | 17 |
| Ati i su N | Mrs. Magnus Westlund visited at | Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Granquist | t Roland Hopmann spent Sunday | the Roy Pierson home. | £ _ | 2 Certified Copies of Deeds | 6 |
| 14 ¹⁰ - 1 | Mrs. Hannah Beck's Friday eve- ning. | and family visited Sunday after- | and Monday of last week with Mel- vin Utecht in the Emil Utecht | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luckey vis- t ited Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker | | 1 Plat | e |
| Ľ. | Mrs. Ell Laughlin visited with Mrs. Otto Lutt on Friday after- | h the Arthur Odegaard home, Thom- | home. He visited district 43 on | Sunday evening. | | 8 Promise and Authority to execute crop mortgage | 6 |
| din i Here | poon. | as Hove of Rosalle, was a dinner guest in the Odegaard home that | Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau visited | .1 | 1 Transcript of Probate | 6 |
| É. S | Mrs. Charles Heikes on Friday af- | day. Mrs. Alvina Bruse visited from a | and family and Mr. and Mrs. An- ders Jorgensen and Neva were | ning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miner of | e | 1 Proceedings of Heirship decree | - F |
| ĺ. | ternoon. The Emil Meyers were supper: | week ago Saturday until Friday | Sunday dinner guests in the Har- | Pierce, spent Sunday afternoon in | 14 | 1463 Instruments | -1v / |
| Ľ, 1 | guests at Otto Meyer's a week ago | with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Bar elman. On Sunday evening before | ris Sorensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt and | the Ed. Grief home. Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and | i paym | ment of the following Mother's Pensions: | 6 |
| 1 | Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe visited | d last, Mr. and Mrs. Barelman, My- | daughter of Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and Donald | Marian spent Thursday evening in the Otto Sahs home. | ning | To Mrs. Anna Hattig for \$20.00 per month for six months begin g April 21, 1934, for the support of her minor children, Mabel Hat | in- - Tat- f |
| I | the Rudolph Hammers a week ago Sunday, | Bruss had supper in the Henry | were Sunday supper guests in the | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and | i tig ar | and Midred Hattig. To Mrs. Clara Convers for \$30.00 per month, for six months, be | 6 |
| Ĺ | Mrs. Eric Thompson and Miss | Barelman home. Guests for dinner Sunday at the | Otto Hinnerichs home. Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs returned | | ginnir | ning April 1, 1934, for the support of her minor children, Donal | ald 7 |
| I | Doris Madsen spent Saturday in Sioux City. | Art Longe home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. | to Carroll Monday after helping care for Mrs. Herbert Hinnerichs | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulsen and family visited Sunday evening | Conye | yers, Maxine Conyers and Ernest Conyers. To Hazel E. Buckley for \$30.00 per month, for six months, begin | - 7 |
| 4 | Miss Lydia Brinkman spent last | Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. | several days. The latter is recover- | in the Herbert Thun home. | ning . | g April 1, 1934, for the support of her minor children, Leon Buckley | |
| 1 | Dranselka. | Carl Bichel and Mr. and Mrs. Her- man Longe. The preceding Sun- | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family were guests in the August | t T | Wayne Buckley and Don Buckley. To Mrs. Clara Katz for \$40.00 per month, for six months, beginnin, | ing |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck had supper at the Melvin Wert home on | day Mrs. Herman Longe entertain- | and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- | Kruse home Friday evening. | April | ril 21, 1934, for the support of her minor children, John Donal | ald |
| 4 | Friday evening. | verts. Art Longes and Carl Bichels. | tin Meyer had dinner Easter with the Simon Lessmans. The Geo. | daughters visited in the Fred | i All | tz, Twila Ruth Katz, Derothy Mae Katz, and Greta Jean Katž. Mi of which is duly approved by the Board and the county clerk i | k is |
| | Miss Anne Lutt spent Wednesday afternoon last week in the John | | | Stone home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and | hereb | eby ordered to draw such warrants. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and war | 17 |
| 4 | Bressler home. | Has Birthday. | Oliver Shields who attends school | Raymond visited in the L. Gram- | rants | ts ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrant | |
| | | - Thursday evening were Mr. and | at Lincoln, came Wednesday of | berg home Thursday evening. | to be | be ready for delivery and available on Saturday, April 14, 1934. | 1 |
| | poon before last. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ralston of | Mrs. Martin Holst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heineman | Sunday after spring vacation. He | Elaine visited in the Frank Griffith | No. | Name What For Amount | |
| | near Wakefield, called a week ago | and son, Eldor, who came to con- | visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields. | home a week ago last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague | 506 628 | L. W. Jamieson, prof. services for Clara Haberer | 0.00 7 7.50 |
| | Sunday at John Bressler's. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman | gratulate Mrs. Meyer on her birth- day. Refreshments were served at | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman | and family were Sunday dinner | | Frank M. Weber, house rent for Reimers fam. Febr. 15 | le |
| 4. | and Henry visited the Adolph | the close. | spent Friday evening at Fred Flege's. The Otto Sahs family | guests in the C. E. Sprague home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and | 1 633 | to March 15 | 5.00 |
| | Claussens Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar were | Honor John Grimm. | spent Tuesday evening at Less- | family were among guests at the | e | oline \$31.18, total | 4.96 |
| | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | For John Grimm's birthday Fri- | Erna and Arnold Miller and Henry | dinner. | | M. I. Swihart, house rent for Homer Ross fam. 12-1-33 to 3-1-34 | 8.00 |
| | Sunday afternoon callers in the | day a group came to his home in the evening. Guests were Mr. and | Bush were there Wednesday even- | | 635 | N. W. Bell Telephone Co., rentals March 16 to April 15. | |
| 4 | Fred Victor home were Mr. and | Mrs. Will Meyer and family, Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behmer and | acker spent Sunday in the Amos | | K-B Printing Co., supplies Co. Judge \$10.75; Co. Treas. | 8.45 |
| | Mrs. Henry Bartels of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and | Mrs. LeRoy Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. | son of Hoskins, and the Jacob Reibold family were Easter dinner | Rosacker home. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and | 1 638 | \$3.75; Clk. Dist. Ct. \$4.27; and Co. Clerk \$21.03, total \$9.8 | 9.80 |
| 1 | Carlene of Norfolk, had Sunday | John Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. | and supper guests in the Charles | Wilma, Lloyd and Edward were | e | Norfolk State Hospital, maintenance of Homer Wheaton and Augustus S. Lowther 12-1-33 to 3-1-34, and | |
| | dinner in the Eli Laughlin home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and | Charles Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Dorlores and Lester, Mr. | Franzen home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. George Reibold and fam- | guests in the L. Gramberg home Sunday afternoon. | e l | Frank Gamble 11-24-33 to 3-1-34 | |
| 4 | family spent a week ago Sunday | and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mr. and | ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAu- | Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen | 1 644 | L. E. Panabaker, salary as Co. Janitor for March | |
| | afternoon with the Martin Holsts. | Mrs. August Kay and Will, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and sons. John | liffe and family of Winside, were | | 645 | Verges Sanitarium, Norfolk, hospital care of Awiszus boy | /.0. |
| 4 | and family were Sunday dinner ; | Meyer, John, jr., Otto and Leona | | Fred Beckman home. | | | 22.35 |
| | home. | son and Leland and Herman Ger- | Play To Be Given | Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paulsen and Mrs. Albert Troutman and daugh- | 649 | Farmers Co-Operative Elev. Co., coal for Mrs. Sam Simons 17.3 | 17.30 |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and a family were guests at a party in a | ald. The time was spent in 500 and sheepshead, prizes in the former | By Young People | ter, all of Emerson, spent Sunday | 649 650 | Peoples Natural Gas Co., installing heater, and labor at | 15.20 |
| | the Gus Stuthman home Friday ev- | going to John Lutt, LeRoy Grimm, | | in the John Bush home. | .) . | CWA office | 31.62 |
| | ening, , Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and | Elvin Meyer and Bernard Meyer and in the latter to Mrs. Jens | L. Wind, will be presented by | family, Elmer Meyer and Miss | 5 001 | Wm. C. Thies, boatd and room for Mrs. Elizabeth Muth for March 31.0 | 1.00 |
| 4 ; | James were quests in the Allan r | Thompson and John Moyor Tho | young people of the Lutheran | Florence Baker called in the Henry | | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., cash adv. for service on time lock | ~~ |
| - <u>-</u> | Siecke home a week ago Sundayi. | guests served lunch. Mrs. Pete | church Friday and Sunday even- ings. Prof. Theodor Hartman is | Mrs. James Grier returned home | | Carl Hammer, Sheriff, Platte, S. D., mileage in case of | 25.00 |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and | at Grimm's. | director. In the cast are the fol- | Tuesday of last week from Savan- nah, Mo., where she had been visit- | - | State vs. Harrison Miller-listed in claim 304 of 1930 15.8 | .5.80 |
| | Marvin and Verna Mae were guests at Martin Holst's a week ago Sun- | | lowing: Jerry Thompson, Paul Doc- tor; Mrs. Gaffey, Anita Victor; | ing relatives for the past week. | 002 | | 32.40 |
| | day afternoon. | Northeast wayne | Helen Thompson, Anita Lessman; | Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg and | | John F. Scheel, groc. for Mrs. Carl Manthei for March 3.0 | 3.00 |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer attend- ed a party at the Melvin Russell | (By Staff Correspondent) | Geo. Thompson, Claire Wolter; Jane Thompson, Ruth Doctor; Jen- | family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family called in the | e 665 | Emil Lueders, repairs and repair work 1.9 | 10.58 1.94 |
| 1 | home in Wayne Wednesday even- | Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer spent | nie Brown, Lavern Krallman; | Will Lutt home Sunday evening. | 685 | Rees Richards, house rent for John Schaffer family for | |
| | ing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehart of | Grone's. | James Brown, Walter Doctor; Tom Prince, Irwin Meyer; Jean Thomp- | Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. W. H. Gifford and Mrs. Cecil | 1 686 | Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services | 6.00 31.85 |
| | Sioux City, had supper at the Jack | The John Blevers family visited | son, Erna Meyer; Count Coletti, | Gifford and children visited in the | e 709 | Mrs. Ross Yaryan, board and care of Wm. Lawson March | |
| | home from Lincoln. | evening. | acts will be given by Evelyn Vic- | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and | 1 710 | 21 to April 3, Incl | 8.00 |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist. | Virginia Steele spent the week- | tor. | family and Mr. and Mrs. John | 1 711 | David Koch, commissioner services | 38.80 |
| 1 | and Ed. Surber visited the Clarence | ar that | Husband Assists | Schroeder and family called in the August Kruse home Sunday even- | e 712 | Dr. J. G. Ncely, prof. services for Mrs. August Miller \$5.00; | 10.00 |
| | Becks Thursday evening. | | In Federal Banks | ing. | 710 | | 25.75 |
| | day with Bonnie Jean Kabisch and | Lessman's. | Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Stillwat- | brought Mrs W C Cooper to the | | Martin for March | 30.00 |
| | was a guest of Iona and Rayoma Heikes after school Friday. | Viola Hollman was an overnight guest in the Edward Meyer home | er, Okla., arrived by car last week | Roy Pierson home Saturday and | d (24 | Luth. Good Samaritan Hosp., room and care of John Jones | 24.00 |
| | Dinner guests at Raymond Ba- | Thursday. | with her parents Mr and Mrs C | had visited in the Prince home the | e 728 | Gaebler & Neely, burial expense of Henry Awiszus | 24.00 55.00 |
| | ker's a week ago Sunday were Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit were Sunday dinner guests in the C. K. | S. Ash. Dr. Stephens, who is pro- | - past week. | | J. J. Ahern, telephone calls in connection with CWA Relief | |
| | daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman | Corbit home. | the Stillwater college, has leave of | f For Roy Pierson. | 1722 | J. J. Steele, County Treas., postage for March | 7.10 |
| | Baker and family. | Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn were Easter dinner guests in the John | absence for two months to assist | In honor of Roy Pierson's birth- | 732 | | 1.78 |
| | home Thursday, having recuperat- | Sievers home. | the government with organizing of | f day Sunday a group went to his | s 733 t | April 8 | 52.00 |
| | ed from recent illness at home of his daughter. Mrs. Harvey Meyer. | Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Korn call- ed in the John Sievers home Sun- | land banks of the country. This | s supper. The guests were Mr. and | d 735 | 5 Carroll News, printing 6. | 6.50 8.92 |
| 1 | He is progressing splendidly. | day afternoon. | new government project which deals with federal farm loans, re- | Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, Mr. and Mrs. - M. V. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John | , 736 n 738 | F. J. Dimmel, printing 8.6 G. H. Liggett, travel and office expense for March as Co. | |
| × ., | Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and | in the W. G. Echtenkamp home | quires tabulating machines. Dr. | Groskurth and Wendell, Mr. and | a | Agr. Relief Agt. 15.4 | 15.42 |
| | | Migg Alice Shields of Sinux City | and instructing employees in their | e Mrs. J. R. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. r Oscar Jonson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. | 1. 739 1. | Febr. and March light at Courthouse; water meter | |
| | fore last. Last Sunday they had | visited Sunday afternoon in the E. | operation. He is at Houston, Texas, | , Miller. After supper they played | d | parts, total 53.6 | 53.60 4.08 |
| | Mrs. Emil Hansen who spent two | F. Shields home. | this week. | 500. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. | r 842 | Paul F. Siman, medicine for Mrs. Henry Nelson | 4.08 5.80 |
| | weeks with her daughter, Mrs. | were guests Friday evening in the | ا مناهد معام ا | Jonson | 743 | | 9.80 |
| ÷ . | turned to her home at Correction- | Amos Echtenkamp home. | COUNTY | Y BOARD. | | 1933 to April 1, 1934 125.0 | 45.00 |
| | ville, Iowa, on Monday last week. Bichard Oelklaus of Corder, Mo. | Mr. and Mrs. William Dickmey- er of Arlington, spent Sunday in | - | Wayne, Nebraska, April 3, 1934. | | * Bridge Fund. 3. R. Longe, bridge work | |
| | returned home a week ago Sunday | the H. J. Echtenkamp home. | Minutes of meeting held March | ch 20, 1934, read and approved. | 677 | 7 Herman Assenheimer, pulling piling | 10.00 |
| | after a two weeks' visit with his | visited in the W. H. Racherbaumer | The funds of the county and its | its numerous sub-divisions of which | h 678 | 5 Lana Henegar, pulling piling | |
| 4 | | home Sunday evening of last week. | deposited in the banks of the county | ity at the close of business for March | h 680 | D Leslie Swinney, pulling piling | 12.50 |
| • | far as Wisner, | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen | | - aluda the kunda inwasted in unaway | 1 10 | E. H. Summers, bridge work | 5.00 |

10.00 10.00 12.50 5.00 9.80 238.06

6.60 10.36 24.80

24.80 .44 55.60 12.40 1.00 7.12

1.00 12.45

67.39 22.53 190.73 15.25

6.4 6.40 12.45

28.29 10.73 12.75 .72 13.50 38.85

| | 1933 | o April 1, | 1934 | | | ļ | |
|----|----------|-------------|---------|--------|---|---|------|
| | | | Bridge | Fund | | s | |
| R. | Longe, b | idge worl | ٤ | | | | |
| He | rman Ass | enheimer, | pulling | piling | 1 | | |
| Ŀя | na Heneg | ar, pulling | piling | < | | | |

| Eli Hoshaw, pulling piling | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Leslie Swinney, pulling piling | |
| E. H. Summers, bridge work | |
| Frank L. Krueger, bridge work | l |
| Walter Carpenter, bridge work | |
| Carhart Lumber Co., lumber, posts, | wire nails |

General Road Fund Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erxleben. Contractors Supply Co., repairs Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairs

| · · | wayne Cymucr Shop, repairs |
|-----|---|
| ļ. | Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co., pull cable and hooks |
| | Frank Erxleben, express advanced |
| | Ernest C. Kohrt, blacksmithing |
| 5 | Leslie Swinney, repairing tractor |
| , | Frank Erxleben, cash advanced for blacksmith work |
| 5 | Briggs Motor Company, repairs for Ford pick-up |
| | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced |
| , | F. E. Powers, drayage |
| | III A Thissey hardware |

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced F. E. Powers, drayage W. A. Hiscox, hardware Comm. Dist. No. 2—Rethwisch. G. A. Pope Oil Company, lubricant and grease Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs Barton-Warner Co., culverts Leon Hansen, repairing tractor and grading H. H. Honey, repairing tractor and grading W. A. Hiscox, hardware Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch. Barton Warner Co., culverts. Contractors Supply Co., repairs Filo Hale, repairing wagons and pulling piling Contractors Supply Co., repairs Robert Johnson, blacksmithing Henry Eksman, repairing tractor and grading H. H. Honey, repairing tractor and grading W. A. Hiscox, hardware Contractors Supply Co., repairs Robert Johnson, blacksmithing Henry Eksman, repairing tractor and grading H. H. Honey, repairing tractor and grading H. H. Honey, repairing and operating fractor Allar Koch, repairing and operating fractor Oliver Reichert, repairing and operating fractor Orie Sanders, road work Fred G. Miller, torches, wicks, post, clevizes, washers Clyde Wilson, road work for March W. A. Hiscox, hardware 743 743 714 716 717 718 743 639 654 655 656 669 670 671 672 673 674 675

| Robert Johnson, Diacksinthing | 00.00 |
|---|--------|
| Henry Eksman, repairing tractor and grading | 6.00 |
| H. H. Honey, repairing tractor and grading | 6.00 |
| Oliver Reichert, repairing and operating tractor | 55.20 |
| Allan Koch, repairing and operating grader | 30.00 |
| Orie Sanders, road work | 30.20 |
| Fred G. Miller, torches, wicks, post, clevises, washers | 8.34 |
| Clyde Wilson, road work for March | 25.80 |
| W. A. Hiscox, hardware | 12.44 |
| Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund. | |
| Road Dragging Dist. No.1-Erxleben. | - t |
| George Hoffman, jr., road dragging | 2.00 |
| George H. Eickhoff, road dragging | 2.00 |
| Malaka 7 among wond dragoging | 6.00 |
| MCIVIII LOIISC, IUdu utoBeing | 6.00 |
| Erwin Longe, road dragging | 10.50 |
| Virgil V. Chambers, road dragging Burdette Hansen, road dragging | 6.00 |
| Burdette Hansen, road dragging | 6.00 |
| H. W. Bennett, road dragging | 2.40 |
| Henry Brudigan, road dragging | 2.00 |
| Ernest H. Spahr, road dragging Geo, Reuter, road dragging | 2.67 |
| Geo, Heuter, road dragging | 1.50 |
| L. P. Keeney, road dragging | 3. 04. |
| | |

| | | · · · | | | | . 2—Reth | | | - n |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| | 639 | | loffman, j | | | | | | 2.00 |
| | 674 | Geo, Reu | ter, road | dragging | | | | ••••• | 1,33 |
| - 1 | 687 | T. A. He | nnesy, uni | oading a | nd haul | ing tubes | | | 1.50 |
| | 689 | E. D. MC | orris, drag | ging roa | ds and j | putting up | p snowf | ence | 7.00 |
| | 690 | Charlie G | Chapman, | araggin | g roads | ····· | | | 3.50 |
| | 691 | Lloyd M | iller, drag oltenberg, | ging roa | uds | ····· | į | | .50 |
| | 692 | E. W. SI | oltenberg, | draggir | ig roads | i | 1 | | 3,50 |
| - | 693 | F, W, D | uggeman, | taking | up and | naunng s | snowren | ce | 2.70 |
| | 694 | John H. | Mohr, dra | gging ro | ads . | ····• | | | 3.00 |
| thly | 695 | Wm. Bo | denstedt, o | iragging | roads | | | | 2,50 |
| | 696 | Edwin Jo | ones, drag | ging ros | .ds | | | | 2.50 |
| gin- | 697 | Damond | Kenny, di acker, dra | ragging | roads | | | · | 4.50 |
| lat- | 698 | Ray Ros | acker, dra | ugging r | oads | | | | 2.50 |
| | 699 | | | | | | | | |
| be- | 700 | Henry A | rp, dragg Richards, chards, dra hards, dra | ing road | S | | - Income | • | 4.00 |
| nald | 701 | Rees L. | Richards, | dragging | roads . | | | | 3.00 |
| | 702 | E.O.Ric | chards, dra | igging r | oads | | | | 2.50 |
| gin- | 703 | L. J. Ric | hards, dra | gging r | oads | | | | 3.00 |
| liey, | 705 | W. F. D | onta, traci | ang and | t lanor . | and the second second | | | 19.00 |
| | 706 | Harold H | Bonta, unlo | oading t | ubes | | | | 1.00 |
| ning | | | Road | Draggin | ig Dist. | No. 3-K | och. | | 1 |
| nald | 641 | David C | . Leonhart | , repairi | ng bridg | e and clea | aning cu | lverts | 3.00 |
| | 675 | L. P. K | eeney, roa | d dragg | ing | | | | 1.00 |
| k is | 682 | David C | Leonhar | t. mainta | aining | 1 | | | 5.10 |
| | 721 | Walter | . Leonhar Carpenter, | draggir | er roads | L | | | 5140 |
| var- | 722 | L. D. J. | rdan, dra | eging ro | ada | | | | 3.00 |
| ants | 723 | Earl Wa | ordan, dra de, dragg Miller, di | ing road | s | | | l | 6.00 |
| unco | 724 | Richard | Miller, di | agging | roads | | | | 3.25 |
| | 1 | | | Pood | Dist. F | nado (| | | . 0.20 |
| nt | l | | | | Dist. N | wius, | | | 4 |
| 0.00 | 704 | 10.00 | oda nood | | | 0. 23. | | | |
| 7.50 | 104 | J. C. W | oods, road | | Dist. N | | | | 8.75 |
| 1.50 | ł. | | | | | | | | |
| | 1 11 4 11 | | C1 | | | | | | |
| r 00 | 648 | Fred Sie | fken, roat | i _j and br | idge wo | rk | | | 5.60 |
| 5.00 | | | 1 | and br | idge wo: Dist. N | rk 10. 61. | 1 - | | |
| | 648 725 | | fken, roat patenka, l | and br Road Road | idge wo: Dist. N ork | rk fo. 61. | | | |
| 5.00 14.96 | | Theo. S | patenka, l | and br Road Road Laid | idge wo: Dist. N ork Over Cl | rk fo. 61. laims. | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 | 725 | Theo. S | patenka, 1 wing clain | and br Road Road Laid s are on | idge wo: Dist. N ork Over Cl file wit | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 | 725 | Theo. S | patenka, l | l and br Road bridge w Laid is are on red at th | idge wo: Dist. N ork Over Cl file wit is time: | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 | 725 | Theo. S | patenka, 1 wing clain | l and br Road bridge w Laid is are on red at th | idge wo Dist. N ork Over Cl file wit is time: eral Cla | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 | 725 beer | Theo. S The follo passed o | patenka, l wing claim on or allow | l and br Road bridge w Laid as are on red at th Gen | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl ifile wit is time: eral Cla 1929 | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 | 725 | Theo. S The follo passed o | patenka, 1 wing clain | l and br Road bridge w Laid is are on red at th | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl i file wit is time: eral Cla 1929 for | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou | 4 | | . 1.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 | 725 beer 409 | Theo. S The follo passed o for | patenka, 1 wing claim on or allow 25.00 | l and br Road bridge w Laid as are on red at th Gen 1451 | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl if le wit is time: is time: 1929 for 1933 | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou iims. 23.10 | nty cler | k but h | 1.00 ave not |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 | 725 beer | Theo. S The follo passed o for | patenka, l wing claim on or allow | l and br Road bridge w Laid as are on red at th Gen | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl i file wit is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. | 4 | | 1.00 ave not |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 | 725 bcer 409 1197 | Theo. S The follo a passed o for for | patenka, h wing claim on or allow 25.00 31.50 | and br Road bridge w Laid as are on red at th Gen 1451 1199 | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl i file wit is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1934 | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. 23.10 ¹ 25.00 | anty cler | k but h for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 | 725 bcer 409 1197 315 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for | patenka, l wing claim on or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 | and br Road bridge w Laid as are on ed at th Gen 1451 1199 316 | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl if le wit is time: ieral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1934 for | rk [o. 61. laims. th the cou ims. 23.10 ¹ 25.00 85.00 | 1 inty cler 3281 369 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 50.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim on or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 | and br Road bridge w Laid as are on red at th Gen 1451 1199 | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl i file wit is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1934 | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. 23.10 ¹ 25.00 | anty cler | k but h for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 50.00 | 725 bcer 409 1197 315 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim on or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 | l and br Road ridge w Laid s are on red at th Gen 1451 1199 316 552 | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl i file wit is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1933 for 1934 for 1953 | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for | patenka, h wing claim m or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or ed at th Gen 1451 1199 316 552 emmissi | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1934 for for 1934 for for | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou iims. 23.10 ⁱ 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 48.66 0.00 10.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for | patenka, h wing claim m or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or ed at th Gen 1451 1199 316 552 emmissi | tdge woi Dist. N ork Over Ch if le with is time: eral Cha 1929 for 1933 for 1934 for for for somer Dis t. No. 1- | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou ims. 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 50.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for | patenka, h wing claim m or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or ed at th Gen 1451 1199 316 552 emmissi | idge woi Dist. N ork Over Cl is time: eral Cla 1929 for 1933 for 1934 for for 1934 for for | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou iims. 23.10 ⁱ 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | • |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 30.00 10.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for for | patenka, h wing claim m or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or ed at th Gen 1451 1199 316 552 emmissi | tdge woi Dist. N ork Over Ch if le with is time: eral Cha 1929 for 1933 for 1934 for for for somer Dis t. No. 1- | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou iims. 23.10 ⁱ 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 48.66 0.00 10.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 | Theo. S The follo passed o for for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim n or allow 25. 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 Co Co 7.02 | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 ommissi mm. Dis | idge woi Dist. N ork | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou iims. 23.10 ⁱ 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 | Theo. S. The follo passed of for for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim n or allow 25. 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 Co Co 7.02 | l and br Road ridge w Laid as are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 ommissi mm. Dis | idge woi Dist. N ork | rk fo. 61. laims. th the cou- sims. 23.10 ¹ 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe | 3281 369 744 | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim on or allow 25.00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 Co Co 7.02 Co 1170.00 | I and br Road ridge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 ommissi mm. Dist | idge wo. Dist. N ork A Over Cl i file wit is time; for 1933 for 1934 for for for 1934 for 1934 for for 1933 for 1933 | rk [o. 61. [atims, [atims, [atims, 23.10] 25.00 3.75 st. Claims —Erxlebe —Rethwis | 3281 369 744 ch. | k but h for for | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, 1 wing claim 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 Co Co 7.02 Cor | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. 34. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 10.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 31.62 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 10.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 31.62 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 48.66 50.00 10.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 81.62 81.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 1.62 1.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 1.62 1.00 5.00 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 8.66 0.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 44.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 50.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 81.62 31.00 25.00 15.80 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for for for for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. 34. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 39.80 48.66 30.00 10.00 22.35 17.30 5.20 31.62 31.6 | 725 beer 409 1197 315 508 .748 3226 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for for for for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. 34. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 4.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 0.000 0.000 22.35 7.30 5.20 1.62 31.00 5.80 5.80 32.40 3.00 | 725 bcer 409 1197 315 500 -748 3226 740 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for for for for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk [o. 61. laims, h the cou- sims, 23.10 25.00 85.00 3.75 st. Claims Erxlebe Rethwis ril 17, 193 BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. 34. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |
| 44.96 8.00 8.45 9.80 18.66 50.00 0.00 22.35 7.30 5.20 81.62 31.00 25.00 15.80 | 725 bcer 1197 315 506 748 3226 740 | Theo. S. The follo a passed of for for for for for for for for | patenka, i wing claim n or allow 25, 00 31.50 62.00 72.00 11.88 C Cor 11.88 Cor 1170.00 on Board | l and br Road Tidge w Laid Is are or red at th 1451 1199 316 552 mmissi mm. Dist | tdge woi Dist. N Over Cl file with is time: eral Cla 1923 for 1933 for 1933 for for for for 1933 c. No. 1 1933 . No. 2- ed to Ap | rk (o. 61. laims, h. the cou jims, 23.10 25.00 3.75 st. Claims —Erxlebe —Rethwis BERTHA | 3281 369 744 m, ch. 34. BERR | k but h for for for ES, Cle | 1.00 ave not 10.90 113.00 87.50 |

Fred Victor, road dragging Jan. to March 31 Lowell Gildersleeve, road dragging

Standard Oil Company, gasoli



Its Tip-Toe Wheels Give **Greater Plowing Power** Here is a general purpose tractor with real plowing power. 18 horspower on the drawbar, pulling through the tip-toe wheels, make Raw Crop Plowing a high speed, big acreage proposition, too. The Oliver Raw Grop owner will never need to worry about getting behind in his plowing. The Oliver Hart-Par Raw Crop will handle two big bases, in high, in practically all soils, at almost any section that you can hope to plow. The tip-toe wheels give positive traction at all times--and in plowing also they minimize soil packing. After plowing, fillage work, planting and cultivating will all go absad at the same fast pace that means lower cast of faming per acre--mote acres handled every day.

There will be a fuel economy that will surprise you and a perfection that will delight you—Come and see, it, and learn about its complete and unusual line of Oliver Row Crop Tool Equipment.

62

H. H. Hachmeier

OLIVER

Wayne, Nebr.