vent dentiss from advertising as a sample of Russian mistreatment. An individual needing teeth wouldn't show what to expect in the way of artificial masticators without the odlightening processes of newspaper advertising. Editor Howard risher chars the attempt to stifle advertising privileges by adding that "the chief advocate of this Russian bill to strangle Nebraska defitists is a state senator who is charged with having received stolen property from a gang of Omaha

Hons Violate NRA.

The Burk County Herald reports that hens belonging to a farm wandam near Tekamah have been violating the NRA by laying double-olked eggs. Eight eggs weighed 6 ounces. The owner fools the

nore intoreasing than orospect by further sacrifice on cattle-fields. If the World war did not sufficiently paralyze all involv-d to settle points of difference, now could another war make ndway in that direction? war! left anything to r, wouldn't still another necessary to attend to y to attend to Remembering

organization different things that have omplished. We recall that his club that used the cash is from a home-talent play ce the first pre-Christmas

Variable March.

Thursday and Friday the ler was so warm that persons habit of keeping a record of dements made a hurried befor a March parallel. It that March 1886, was also Last week when the mercury of the to 80 people suddenly

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD 14 PAGES SECTION 1 - PAGES 1 TO 8 -

PREPARE FOR JUBILEE EVENT THE Nebraska legislature has

State Legion Adjutant College Speaker For Wednesday Chapel.

Faculty committee named by esident William E. Johnson of e College association to super-se the Silver Jubilee celebration will be contacted. The Legion's interpretation

military preparedness was brought to Wayne State Teaches college student body at chapet Wednesday by State Adjutant H. H. Dudley of Lincoln. While one class of people Lincoln. While one class of people feels that the way to be prepared is to have no national defense, this not the idea of Legionnaires, he stated. If we have an adequate army the rest of the

aiso losers of semi-finals. In first rounds, Sophomores, House of Martin, House of Hart shorn, Hottentots and Kansas City

Thursday evening, illustrating her talk with pictures.

Katz dance was held Tuesday evening in training school.

Coach W. R. Hickman is holding

H. R. Best Speaks To Club Of Men

Supt. H. R. Best addressed the Wayne Young Business Men's club Wednesday evening following dinner at Hotel Stratton. Wm. Me-

COMMITTEE IS TO INVESTIGATE THE COLLEGE TROUBLE

THE Nebraska legislature has voted to investigate conditions at the Wayne State Teachers College, the action prompted by complaints threshed over by the state normal board some months ago. As secret as possible was the board's first hearing last fall, and some of the consequent rumors were as wild as the original natives of the Fiji islands. A later hearing at Lincoln admitted newspaper publicity and A later hearing at Lincoln admitted newspaper publicity, and the board tried to patch and tape the breach. A more exhaustive investigation by a legislative committee, with nothing concealed, showing and correcting faults, will doubtless satisfy an interested and inquiring public, and permit the institution—still the strongest of its

Birthday Dinner In Irish Theme

ram Of Music, Dram And Dancing Honors College Head.

spirit of old Ireland—quaint titl, fun-loving and mystic— tited the college calisthenium ay evening when the faculty ed on Emerald Isle to com-t Dr. U. S. Conn on his nday apniversary. This is an ial affair.

liustrated maps of Ireland arge illustrated maps of Ireland rere work of Olive Barker, stuent from Crofton. Stage setting of effective green wall and gate
intributed to the atmosphere.
lacards were lettered with great
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lace of Ireland, both in lore and
latory. The 17 guests, including
rof. A. F. Gulliver of Lincoln, and
is son, Robert Gulliver, teacher at
utan, found their places by means
thand-painted place cards depictug campus scenes. These were
seirend by Miss Martha Pierce's

County Is Granted HempRaising Project

Farmers Signing Corn-Hog Contracts

Number of farmers signing 1935 orn-hog contracts is nearly equal those signing 1934 program. Ap-

FARMERS UNION **CONVENES HERE**

County Organization Plan To Sponsor Local For

Junior Farmers. Report of delegates to the

local, county and state officers as well as delegates; that all board directors and managers and em-ployees be members in good stand-ing of the union and attend meet-ings regularly; that co-operative, activities patronize the Farmers' Union auditing department; that uniform membership dues of \$2.80 be adopted by all locate; that iden-tification cours he issued for mem-

tification cards be issued for members of various committees: that the junior movement be continued. Withholding of the national dues by state organization was explained by Mr. Roggenbach. This was subject of much debate at Omaha and was caused by dissatisfaction with the present national set-up Nine other states have refused to (Continued on Page Eight)

College High Has **Concert Of Spring**

rof. H. H. Hanscom, Arthu Rowden And Miss Esther Dewitz In Charge.

Wayne college high school soncert with Prof. Howard com supervisor, Arthur Ro tudent director and Miss Esthe

played by Larhylia Whitmore, reading, "Biff Perkins' Tobog Slide," will be presented by J

tne princess; Ruth Hanson, Meile, the sorceress; Marilyn Glenn, little sister; and Barbara Strahan, solo

Mother Of Minister

Dies At Wakefield Irs. Sophia Peterson, 90, moth-of Rev. A. L. Peterson of Wake-1, died at the parsonage last rsday after many years of poor Praisal b Agent G. H. Liggett G. H

College Students

Last Of Week.

In the debate division of the Ne

Wiksell, Fred Evans, Gale Mc

Perience Miss Drake awarded debate let-ters to Gale McGee, Paul Sawtell, Fred Evans and Milton Wiksell.

NAME SOLOISTS In City School

On Conference Team And Twentyfour Enter Commercial Test,

Contest was held at Wayne hig contest was held at Wayne high col Tuesday evening to select lists to enter the district contact was college April 5 and Those chosen are the following: woice, Robert Chnningham; dium voice, Dorlad Wright; sono, Delores McNatt; cornet, the contact was contact with the contact was contact with the contact was a con prano, Delores Dorothy Hook; t Capsey; clarinet,

llege Students In State Contest MUSIC CONTEST OPEN TO PUBLIC

Two Declamatory Winners Compete Monday In The Sub-District Meet.

Musical elimination contest held at the college

ano division, and Thralia Gramly, Minnie Denkinger, Marilyn Glenn, Helen Mabbott and Marguerite Sund in voice.

Groups going directly into the district contest will include: String ensemble, Joyce Miller, Lorraine Johnson, Dorothy Jean Green, Ann Ahern and Arlene Griffith; brass propulse "Tralia Gramly Robart". Erickson, Herbert Welsh and Donald Straham woodwind ensemble
Frances Abern, Evelyn Noakes
Margie Morgan, Arthur Gulliver
Harold Johnson and Roland Hopmann; girls' octet; girls' glee club
Lucile Beckman, Minnie Denkin
ger, Thralia Gramly, Helen Mab
bott, Mildred Murphy, Myrtl
Campbell, Jessie Gemmell, Dell
Glese, Marllyn Glenn, Bernadin
Meyers, Joyle Miller, Mattie Scace
Margaret Wade, Larhylla Whit
more, Fae Davison, Arlene Grift

VanAtlen. Mabbott and Mattic Scace, both winners in the elimina-tion declamatory contest at Laurel last week, will go into the sub-district contest Monday, March 25,

Decathlon Popular.
Coach Kermit Ambrose reports
good resporse to the new athletic
program in
fifth grade up are taking part.
Basketbell. Basketball free throw and four gymnastic events are practiced in the gymnasium, and when outside

Historical Play Will Be Enacted

Portray Bronte Family In Drama At College On Next Thursday.

"Moor Born," the best play con-rning historical characters since the Barrets of Wimpole Street, ill be presented Thursday, March

Barbara Hagey of Orchard, high chool girl in "Another Beginning" and slave girl Zonula in "The Most Poolish Virgin," will show her abil-

moors, strong-willed in all but he ove for her brother, will be char icterized by Vera KaDell of Nor olk, who portrayed Qld Marm is 'The Wander Weed."

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Alvin Giese of Wayne,
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ather who has faith in 1

United States Bonds Exchange Offered

e closed March 27 and ot exchanged by tha older must take cash.

BROADCAST PLANS BY HERALD TO BE CHANGED APRIL 1

OF THE Herald's three broad-casting periods—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the one Saturday morning is found in greatest demand, and therefore, beginning the first week in April, the Saturday morning program will be lengthened to one hour, beginning at 8;30 and closing at 9:30. Friday's broad-cast 6will start at 8:30 and run for one-half hour, stopping at closing at 9:30. Friday's broadcast will start at 8:30 and run for one-half hour, stopping at 9. Thursday's broadcast whose advertising time is in comparatively little demand, will be discontinued. The Herald finds many regular listeners on all days, but it does not feel warranted in keeping up a service that cannot be supported by possible revenue. More time will be devoted to preparing the programs for Fridays and Saturdays in the hope of meriting a larger audience of listeners and of giving greater benefits to advertises and to the community generally. So, the first week in April, the arrangement will be two broadcasts each week, beginning at 8:30, instead of 9 o'clock, as now, on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, the former to run a half hour and o'clock, as now, on Friday Saturday, April 5 and 6, former to run a half hour the latter to run one hour.

Cording Elected In Testing Group

Dairy Situation Brighter In State According To Report Made.

Report Made.

Meivin G. Cording, herdsman at Fairacres farms, was elected president of the Madison-Cuming-Wayne Dairy Herd Improvement association at meeting in Norfolk Monday evening. Dr. A. E. Gadbois of Norfolk, is vice president and Fred Rottler of Madison, is secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Fairacres farms of Winside. Dr. Gadbois of

February Wedding Announced Here

and Mrs. Cletus Adcock announced their marriage of uary 14, which took place at ipsburg, Kansas, The Adcocks

Wayne Represented

At State Meeting

Mrs. C. A. Orr, state chaplain, vent to Omaha Monday to attend the state D. A. R. convention. Mrs. 2yde Oman, local regent, Mrs. A.

Father Of Carroll Lady Passes Away

ANIMAL FRIENDS ARE EULOGIZED

NUMBER FIFTY

Rev. Fay Mills Finds Much To Admire In Mammals Which We Dominate.

"Why we behave like anim as the subject of Rev. ills' whimsical and original to fore Kiwanis club Monday no

tics which are shared by man and animal.

In the first place, they are alike biologically, he stated, having entralis and carcasses very similar, but different coverings to body. Bit what about the psychological affinity? There is truly a resemblance between the antitude of man and animals. Witness, for example the following comparisons heard frequently:

A woman is frequently called a may be known as an "old bear," A man is a mule when he's stubborn, a sheep when he goes with the growd, an elephant when he's shick-skinned a wolf when he's shick-skinned a wolf when he's shy a dog when he fawns. And it's a question which is

They say men are like of they often are. It's ca for us to feel our a while to see if they

ion she is quite a success. The prage cow comes nearer to fu ing the functions of cowhood the average man, functions of r acod.

BRIEF INDEX. Section One. 'age Two—Northwest Southeast Wayne So Wakefield Locals

Society Southwe

Congress

As Seen by a Nebraskan. ashington, D. C., March 16

ing the other day for the pur-of discussing various legisla-There were about thirty preant at the meeting, most of them from the middle states. The Wis-consin Progressives were there, progressives from Minnesota, om the middle states. The Wisnosin Progressives were there,
togressives from Minnesota,
forth Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa
da few other states. There were
emocrats and Republicans and a
we conservatives. Following the
westing there was considerable
ublicity about it in the Washgiton newspapers, to the effect
at the organization is to be sort
a bloc, but so far as those prent are concerned, it was merely
meeting of representatives who
ally want to give honest reprentation of their people and to
ing to the floor of the House of
presentatives the ideas of their
nstituents. A committee was
rmed to study the policies which
li be pursued by this organizabbedly grow to a membership over half a hundred. Affother unittee was formed to study ious legislation. This organization is against gag rules of any d. They want more liberal as and more progressive peaces brought on the floor of the use of Representatives, and will ke a fight to force the committee to bring to the floor of the use such legislation, which in the second control of the unit of the legislation which in the second control of the unit of the legislation which in the second control of the unit of the legislation which in the second control of the legislation which is the legislation which is the second control of the legislation which is the

ring to the floor of the ch legislation which in the people want dis-As it is now, a lot of are being held up in var-mittees, and because the will not allow these

are endeavoring to loosen up on the gag rule and lizerable the rules of the House.

This organization wants to know why the Administration will not allow the Wheeler Amendment to come out of committee. This amendment would cut the interest in farm loans down from 4 1-2 percent to 3 1-2 percent. Many of the members also want the Frazier-Lemke Bill brought up for discussion. Some of them do not believe that the measure can pass

Of course some of them are in-terested in a Central Bank, and other progressive measures. They are planning to meet ngain next week to adopt certain rules and by-laws, but the main idea of the organization is to show a solid front of progressiveness and a de-termination to tell members of the

to the floor of the slation which in epople want dissisnow, a lot of ing held up in variand because the not allow these not allow these thouse and because the not allow these three days of stormy debates. Scores of amendments were offerdown with the exception of one or two important ones. Notody scemed to be opposed to the bill itself, because it passed the House emembers of the sentatives. While does not commit

bind any member, most of them

ige amount of money on a mer-ratem, just as close to civil ser-ice as possible. Senator Norri and Congressman Luce tried to ge

s were all snot to proved 20 amendment was approved 20 8 over protests of members.

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Frank Spahr called Sunday orning at J. H. Spahr's.

Ray Perdue and Will Back

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh

Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk, visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs Ray Perdue. The two and Miss Lot tia Bush called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil.

rs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lot

rom Friday until Tuesday here n his sister, Mrs. W. W. Roe and Mrs. A. N. Dixon and Jeff

and Joe of Olivet, S. D., came Saturday to visit Mrs. Dixon's sis-fer, Mrs. Roe and family. They al-so left Tuesday. Mr. Nelson and the Roe and Dixon families went to

Southeast Wayne

stay.
Miss Edith Kinney of Wayne was

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and daughters, Len Ninas were enter

ison home.

and Mrs. David Chambers
David Lee and Claude Mcoughey were Sunday aftervisitors and supper guests in

Friday for an all day visit in the Russell Anderson home.

Mrs. A. W. Carlson visited Mrs. Catherine Dilts Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dilts' condition remains about the same. Mrs. G. B. Aistrope called on her during the week.

Miss Genevieve Kinney entertained ten high school friends at an informal party. Friday evening.

informal party Friday evening.
Dancing and playing cards was
followed by a luncheon served by
Miss Kinney.

Southeast Wakefield nesday afternoon. Maynard Erick-

pin.

LeRoy Lundahl, Maynard Erickson, and Glendora Pierson earned 100 percent in their kite spelling books this week.

Clayton Anderson is absent from school because of an operation for

late Mrs. Hilda Anderson.
Miss Marjorie Ley of Lincoln,
visited Saturday and Sunday in
the R. W. Ley home here.
Ronald Stringer was a Sunday
dinner and afternoon guest of
Willard and Russell Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson
and Edrbara Jean spent Tuesday
evening with the Ray Robinsons.
Miss Elegnor Kyam was a SunMiss Elegnor Kyam was a Sun-

Miss Eleanor Kvam was a Sun

and Mrs. R. W. Boardman aughter were Sunday dinner in the Ralph Gemmell

sons. and Mrs. Geo. Reibold and

children were Sunday supper guests in the G. A. Mittelstadt home at Winside.

Miss Esther Mae Ingham has been reelected for another year of teaching at Crofton with an advance of salary.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and on Dwaine, and Robert Hanson f Gregory, S. D., called in the lean Hanson home Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and

Quarterly

ool Notes—District 59. ct attendance pict were earned during awards were earned during in-seventh month by Harley, Gordon and Dale Bard, Dwaine Bjorklund Margaret and Norman Hagfund Romaine Lindsey, Donald Nimrod

Harold Wagerman is able to b back in school, as his broken arn has been healing satisfactorily un der a doctor's care; Little Darlene Utecht started t

naged Saturday morning wher machines collided at Fourth Park streets, Norfolk. No one shurt. The truck was damaged the right front end, wheel fens hurt. The truck was damaged the right front end, wheel fen-and axle. Left running board door glass of the other car re broken.

superintendent of Newcastle school for next year. Frank Kroger who has been in Newcastle school for 10 years, was not a candidate for reelection as superintendent as he has other plans.

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones. n15tf Mrs. John King visited in Nor-

in Lincoln from Friday

home Sunday.

G. G. Haller spent Tu-the R. W. Haller home at

Mrs. Arthur Herscheid and

camp at Nelson, came Friday eve-ning and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, until Monday

Pender, brought their days Rhea Fern, here Monday. spent the day in the Clarence

Yutan Friday evening to visit over Sunday with Mrs. Gulliver and

family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carte
Mrs. Rex Foy, all of Platte,
left Friday after visiting a
with their cousin, Mrs. A. D.

spent a few days.

Mrs. H. Arnold Karo is here visiting in the C. O. Mitchell home. Her son was here last week and is spending this week in Lyons with his grandparents.

Mrs. Marietta Morris and Trene, Ellen, John, Rosalie and Edwin Morris moved Threaday last waste.

Eilen, John, Rosalie and Edwin Morris moved Tuesday last week from the farm near Carroll to south of Randolph

outh of Randolph.

Miss Marian Price went to her one in Newman Grove Saturd and visited until Sunday. She pent the time with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones left

Mike Ream family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoteling of California, visited Monday and Friday for their new home at C Tuesday with the Ed. Weibles near Winside. The families were neighbors a few years ago in South Dashots and Winside. The families were neighbors a few years ago in South Dashots White Chips, 1 ironin Crystal White Chips, 1 ironin

Saturday for where they will spend a permenths.

Mrs. O. S. Spillman, who accompanied her husband here from Norfolk Monday, visited Miss Pearl Sewell.

Harry Luckey, jr., came Friday from C. C. camp at Ponca, to stay from C. C. samp at Ponca, to stay from C. C. samp at Ponca, to stay and Sunday. The Alderson family took her for West Point on Sunday.

Bergt and children and Parros, jr., were

Hoskins,
Mrs. Sadie Snell of Norfolk,
risited Wednesday and Thursday
ast week in the W. H. Gifford
nome here:
H. J. Felber went to Omaha on

Saturday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Welpton

Fonca, visited here last Thursday in the W. H. Buctow home.

Mrs. S. S. Gibson of Randolph, visited Friday with children of the late Mrs. Hilda Anderson.

Mrs. H. Arnoli Karo is here visiting in the C. Q. Mitchell home.

opent the time with her folks Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price.

The Geo. Lessmans moved the week from 6th and Logan to house on east 4th, vacated by the Joe Mattinglys who are with the Mike Ream family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fland T. Canter.

FREE! With each Blackstone washer, 40 pound Crystal White Clinps, 1 ironing board, clothes basket; 20 bar white Napha séap, clothes line wash board and 80 clothes pinsmadel. D, \$49.50-power, \$79.50-copper bottom boiler, \$1.69. Gam ble Stores.

Sunday.

H. W. Bergt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Berres home. Mrs. Bergt is improving in the hospital where shis irectiving care.

Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Full-crion, came yesterday to visit under the state of the control of the co

proving ...

Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Fullcrton, came yesterday to visit untill Sunday in the Mrs. Stella
Chichester and William Rugier
homes. Mr. Chichester will come
for her Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. H. W.
Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Donbeck's parents, Mr. and
Vis, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs.

Jacques home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck
Donald went to Neola, Iowa, f
day to visit until Monday with
Jake Denbeck. Mrs. C. Shull
and Miss Bernice Splittgerber
companied them as far as Or
where they visited, the fo homes. Mr. Chichester will come for her Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Auker. Mrs. H. W.
Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs.
Walden Felber were in Pender on Sunday afternoon visiting in the Mr. B. Surber home.

Miss Harriet Craven of Norfolk,

Notice!

THE following numbered FOURTH 44% Liberty

Bonds, whose number, the last digit is 5, 6 or 7 are the bonds called for payment. Interest ceases on above numbered bonds on April 15, 1935. Bonds numbered as stated above may be exchanged for Treasury Bonds of 1955-60 bearing 2 7-8% per annum.

THIS EXCHANGE OF The expires March 27, 1935. On and after that date these bonds will not be exchanged but redeemed.

First National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY

GAY THEATRE



Matinee 3 Sunday, adm., 25c-10c

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday.



—CRYSTAL THEATRE PRESENTS—Tom Tyler in "Terror of The Plains"—Satur., Sun., March 23-24. Adm. 25c-10c.

(I) COFFEE 57c 20c BAG BAG Harvest Bloss Guaranteed 48-LB. \$1.65 Flour

SAFEWAY STORES

AIRWAY

.... 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c Peas Tomatoes Wright's Quality 2 NO. 21/2 29c Grape Fruit Libby's 25c Pineapple Crushed 3 9-OZ. 23c

LAMB

rish Fillets Delicious fried 2	
Cube Steak Very Tender. Cook on cube side first	Lb. 25c
Beef Liver Nicely sliced, To fry with bacon	Lb. 15c
Sauer Kraut Wisconsin long shred bulk kraut	Lb. 5c
Beef Roast Choice arm and chuck cuts of U. S. choice beef	Lb. 19c
Cheese Full cream	Lb. 23c

Butter Oceanery Pound 31c Cheese Wisconsin State brand Pound 23c Post Toasties Orl Corn Flakes . . . 13-OZ. PKG. 10c Soap Silver Leaf White Laundry 10 REG. 25c Pancake Flour Sunny Dawn 32 BAG 19c Syrup Golden 10 LB. 53c



Lettuce Solid, erisp 4 dozen size 2 heads 15c

SAFEWAY STORES

Carrots Fresh, green LARGE BUNCH 5c

Miss Emma and Franklin Victor, sr., Miss Emma and Franklin Victor, sr., Emil, Harvey, Don, Joy, Ruby and Ardyce Lutt called Sunday in the Fred Victor home to see Howard Victor who is improving after being quite ill. Harry Bartels was an evening caller.

Read the R

Read the Herald want ads.

Miss Ruth Hanson was a din

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney vis-ted in the C. A. Kinney home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney vis. ted in the C. A. Kinney home Monday evening a week ago.

Are not Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Americev visited in the Fred Har. Ison home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edoff Erickson and amily of Sholes visited in the Em-

metric Frickson home Saturday,
Mrs. A. W. Carlson visited Mrs.
M. Anderson Friday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg attendd a Masonic party at Concord Fri.

hate centered around the demands of two Michigan representatives, one a Republican and one a Democrat, to empower the Federal Housing Administration to insure private loans up to \$50,000 for industrial repairs and purchase of new machinery, and then party lines were all shot to pieces when dinner and supper gu Chas. Kinney home

Dickey were Sunday afternoor visitors and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home. inefficiency against the H. O. L. C and an investigation has been dis-cussed, but all possibility of that

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and daughters. Leh Ninas were entertained in the Elmer Nelson home at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Leone Anderson spent Saturday night in the R. A. Nimrod home and Miss Verna spent the night in the Elmer Felt home.

Carl Anderson and Elmer Felt were dinner guests in the A. W. Carlson home Wednesday and in the R. A. Nimrod home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh alled Wednesday at the Frank hipshir home and Friday at the larold Sorensen home.

Mrs. T. M. Woods, Miss Gladys and Elmer Woods of Carroll, were defonday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh.

followed by a luncheon served by Miss Kinney.

Mrs. A. P. Borg and Paul spent the week end in the B. H. Jones home at Concord. Mr. Borg and Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roberts of Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Jones home.

Mrs. Almond Anderson and Fern Nimrod accompanied Carl Anderson, Leone and Verna to Sloux City Tuesday evening to visit Clayton Anderson in a hospital. On. Saturday Mr. Anderson was called to the city, Clayton taking suddenly ill. The lad is much improved at this writing. Mr. Anderson returned here Sunday, Miss Amelia Hansen of Dakota City,

son returned here Sunday, Miss Amelia Hansen of Dakota City, Amelia Hansen of Dakota City, coming with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and family, Mrs. Almond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Vern, Mrs. Alex Carlson were entertained at dinner and supper in the Lawrence Carlson home on Sunday.

In Lincoln from Friday to Sun day.

Mrs. Harvey Haas and Carl were Monday guests of Mrs. Wilbur Spahr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of Genoa, visited in the Oscar Liedtke home Sunday.

G. G. Haller spent Theeder in

Frank Lantz was a dinner guest frank Lantz was a dinner guest on Thursday in the R. A. Nimrod home and took back with him his cattle which Carl Anderson had been feeding since November. Eldor Ring assisted Mr. Lantz with loading his cattle.

Mrs. Roy Sundell entertained Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mrs. Arthur Hollms, Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mrs. Frances visited Mrs. W. J. Gow at Norfolk Sunday.

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with his folks, Mr. and 221. Luckey, now.
Charles Carthadge of Detroit, left Flriday after visiting his uncle, Dr. A. D. Lewis, and family for a few weeks.
Jadob Reihold returned Monday from a week's visit with his daughter. Mrs. Walter Behmer, at

Ruth V. Hanson, teacher.

School Notes—District 12. iss Elaine Anderson treate teacher, Miss Margaret Patter and schoolmates home-mad

School Notes-District 42

School Notes—District 1. acqueline Anderson v

Elected at Newcastle

teaching at Croton was vane of salary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larison and Mrs. June Conger left Long Beach Calif., last Thursday on their return to Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy were in Yankton Saturday night and Sunday visiting Dr. and Cantill D. Perry. Eric P. Wendt, principal of Greighton school and Wayne col-lege graduate, has been elected superintendent of Newcastle school night and Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs H. D. Perry.
Pfof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and sons spent from Friday to Sunday in Lincoln with Mrs. Dale's mother, Mrs. Carrie Wrigley.
J. W. Souders, Mrs. William Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krotcher visited in the G. G. Haller home Sunday evening.
Mrs. Monta Bomer returned last Friday from Omnha where she

Mrs. Monta Bomer returned last Friday from Omaha where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Gunnette.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuernbergher of Wakefield, were, Sunday afternon and, evening guests in the R. J. Kingston home here.
Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Allen, visited Sunday with their son (Jenn Allen, and family, also with the R. J. Kingstons.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and thildren were in Norfolk Sunday afternon visiting Mrs. Ernestina Liggett were riday to Sun-

course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deuel and
Miss Bertha Ludwig of Norfolk
spent Tuesday with the Deuels
daughter, Mrs. L. F. Good, and

pent the week-end with her aughter, Mrs. Don Miller. Mrs. Ida Holmes and son, Hol-s, visited the "Herman Elckhoffs Pilger Sunday afternoon.

and son, Frankin, spent Sunday in the Waiter Simonin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and Engene were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Baker home.
Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Misse Frances visited in Wakefield Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Long.
Richard Kyl of Wayne, was resteted instructor in West Point school for the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Larsyl, misse Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barsyl, misse Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkyl misse Mr. and Mrs. S. R. and Mrs. S. Parkyl misse

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country will be gladly received by her.

Saturday afternoon.

nry Erwin and Joe Carlson

callers in the John McIlrath

oved John E. Carlson, Miss Esther was being and sons were Sunday supper was being and sons were Sunday supper guests in the Frank Carlson home in honor of Minnie Carlson's birthday.

Miss Linda Hank and Roy Postelydaite were Saturday evening mean callers in the Julius Kirchner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Johnson and Johnson were Sunday supper Thursday afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson Sunday Guest in the David Bloom home.

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daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson b

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson, Re-becca and Livyd, Juanita Sholes from Pender, and Herman Kai, were Suhday guests in the Frank daughters were Saturday fevening visitors in the John Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leron were Sura

Carlson home.

C. J. Magnuson, Lucille, Glen and Melvin, Miss Patefield and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson were Sunday dinner guests in the George Magnuson home

Pearson's birthday.

Mr. Sundberg and sons, Henrand Harold, of Chicago, and Eminelson of Paxton, Illinois, cam Thursday to be present at the functal of Peter Nelson. They returne

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cuse Me." Bonnie Erwin and Harold Reynolds are captains.

Fifth and sixth grades are beginning study of Switterland and Hungary this week.

Fifth and sixth reading class are working on a puppet play. "Rumpel-Stutts-Kin." Fourth graders are finishing their reader.

Primary Notes.

Alvin Guern is absent on account of chickenpox.

For Mrs. Bernard Koch.
Thirty guests gathered in the
Bernard Koch hame Saturday evening is honor of Mrs. Koch's birthday.

Son Is Born.
A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Twibell on March 13. Mrs.
Twibell will be remembered as
Miss Dora Vollers.

Honor Mrs. Jaeger.
Friends and neighbors of Mrs.
Mathilda Jaeger came together at
her home Friday to help her celebrate her birthday.

occasion for a festive gathering ir his home Sunday evening. About fortyf ve friends, were present.

son was born March 10 tand Mrs. Oscar Nelson in the heran hospital at Wayne. Mrs. son was formerly Miss An

For Mr. Wischhof.
Thirty friends came to
George Wischhof home Friday
ning to pay their respects to
Wischhof on his birthday.
guests brought a lunch.

Celebrate Birthday.
Forly friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry Blohm, sr., gathered at her home Tuesday evening to celebrate her birthday. Cards and visiting occupied the evening. Luncheon was served.

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For W. S. Hart.
W. S. Hart was agreeably surprised in his home Friday evening when 17 fellow-members of the Masonic lodge brought lunckeon and program in his hofa-

the Ben Jones home over the weekend. Sunday dinner and supper
guests.in the Ben Jones home were
Mr. and Mrs. Borg, sons, Sterling
and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Roberts of Allen. wailace Magnuson underwent ar operation for a rupture in the Luth-eran hospital in Sloux City Wed-nesday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs C. J. Magnuson, and Mr. and Mrs Evan Peterson accompanied him to

Observe Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joh

George Magnuson and Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, and Melvin Magnuson, who came to congratulate Miss Vandlyn on her eighth birthday.

Mrs. David Paul was hostess fo a bridal shower for Miss Glady Northern last Saturday afternoor Guests were Alma Vollers, Iren Erwin, Anita Erwin, Ruth Juhlir Nina Anderson, Verna Johnsor Clarice and Fern Erwin, Theodor and Judith Carlson, Genev

and Judith Carlson, Geneve Thompson, Ruby Fredrickson, Barbara Anderson, Gall Hughes, Contests passed a part of the Aternoon, and prizes were awarded to Gladys Neison, Verna Johnson, Irene and Anita Erwin. Mrs. Paul, assisted by Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, served a tasty luncheon which carried out the bride's colors. Miss Nelson received mean partial and the color of the

(Edward Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish service at 11 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 2 p. The young popularity meeting

They oung people will meet at the Mrs. Ruth Johnson home for Bible study, Friday 8 p. m. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

ttractive gifts.

Couple Married Here On Sunday

and Mrs. George Magnusor orrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ev-terson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-reterson and family spent esday evening in the Car

Miss Gladys Nelson Is Bride Of E. Gunnar Swanson At Church.

At pretty church wedding Sun-ay afternoon in the Concordia utheran church, with the chancel eautifully decorated with flowers and plants and with white candles urning on the altar, Miss Gladys nd plants and with walls ourning on the altar, Miss Gladys Versians and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson, was given in marriage to Mr. E. Gunnar Swanson Miss Irene Erwin sang "I Love You Truly." The bridal couple at Miss Vera Johnson o

y were met at the altar by C. T. Carlson who spoke the is of solemnization. The double ceremony was used. The ser-

News Of Past Week In Concord School

mts of the high school.

Mr. Jeffrey went to Belden Monay evening to attend a meeting
f the coaches of the Little Five
or the purpose of selecting allonference basketball players.

Intermediate Room.
A contest is being conducted in
ortect uses of "Thank You,"
Please," "Pardon Me," and "Ex-

Concordia Lutheran Church, (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
March 24, Third Sunday in Legit
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Foo
he Bible study lesson, "Peter decribes the Christian life," read 2
eter 3:8-18.
Morning worship at 11 c/clock

eter 3.8-18.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Pecial singing will add beauty
the services.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

the Lenten season is a call to re-tance. It should mean a deep-alization of our own sins and ced of redeeming love.

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)
r. and Mrs. Henry Korth
lined near relatives Sund

First Trial of Jesus before Pontius resignation and again is teaching Plate." John 18:28-38.

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
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Mr. and Mrs. Opal Scrensen pent Wednesday of last week at dwin Grubb's west of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Geb. Buskirk, Miss ruma Prescott were Thursday

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen were at Geo. Leuder's Thursday, near Pender.

Carl Braidgan purchased the north forty of the Brank Bressler farm for \$3.410.

Mrs. Chds. Killion spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Bressler at Wakefield.

Mrs. Chaster Hansen and Robert and Jack-Hansen were Monday West Point visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and Dale were Tusesday evening callers at the Adolph Engtish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sognessen the Adolph Engtish home.

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Shirley Mae Albers was an even fellow in the properties of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr

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Political IT is rather difficult to separate and label the different political varieties hurled into the air by such major radio spielers as Donald R. Richberg, Huey Long, Rev. Father Coughih and Hugh S. Johnson. Richberg pitched a broadside over a national network Monday night. He hammered what he called the "old guard"—republicans and democrats who disagree with the administration—and lalso what he termed "the destroyers," evidently meaning the other three distinguished speakers mentioned.

But strangely, Richberg who succeed-

ree distinguished speakers mentioned.
But strangely, Richberg who succeedJohnson as head of the NRA, cracks
win on his predecessor, while the latter
so upholds the administration. The
iest who is attacked, declared in a recent
dio speech his warm friendship for the
esident. Long who is out for popularity
an impossible platform, claims no
endly feeling for the present regime or
yone connected with it.
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But while lambasting one another, each of the high-powered radio spielers is careful to flay republicans and democrats who would call a halt on trends to socialism, who would stop wildly extravagant spending from the federal treasury and who still believe that a government which governs least, governs best. Those who frown on government interference with private of least, governs best. Those who frown on government interference with private affairs, as practiced by the present administration and as proposed on a still larger scale by some of its followers as well as by its Huey Long critics, are boldly catalgued as belonging to the Wall street money changers. As a matter of fact, toilers everywhere, in business, in factories and on farms, big and small, occupy the middle ground which, menaced by radicals of different types, feel the need of sound, steadying hands as a safeguard to precious liberties.

The great masses who look askance at impractical experiments already intro-

practical experiments already intro-ced, and still more askance at socialistic strums proposed and shouted to arouse content, are not gold-plated reactionar-They are for progress without upset-values which they have earned and out destroying the independence guar-

teed in a liberty-loving democracy. Senator Byrd, Virginia democrat, mak Senator Byrd, Virginia democrat, making a critical analysis of the spending antics the administration, is quoted as offering conclusion: "I do not gone its nent can borrow and spend its "I do not believe a gov prosperity any more than an individual prosperity any more than an individual of enrich himself by living beyond his come. I am convinced that the time has one when temporary and emergency easures should yield to sound principles government and business."

pest A senate committee is investigating a row that has developed in the railway dission. Commissioner Bollen has teed that Commissioner Maupin receive poor from an Omaha utilities comin the primary last summer, and that d pledged the Northwestern Bell Composition of the commissioner Drake for chairmanship. Maupin hot denies harges and threatens to sue Bollen bel. This looks like a tempest in a t. Is a fellow running for office exd to sort over and select the ones from Tempest of the railway commission, or how t ground of interest to the state t found to justify an investigation

"TAMING the Shrew. Shrew trayed by Shakespeare, empha sized a type of woman, not common, but not extinct. But the shrew wh mon, but not extinct. But the shrew who is dissatisfied with and mad at everything and everybody, is probably never tamed, but grows worse as she grows older. Every word and every deed is construed as an affront and is used as a lighted match to mental TNT. She is purposely faultfinding, and relishes, most the main she can inflict on another. Her hatred is constant, and interims between explosions of temper are made only long enough to avoid overlapping of interference. The shrewishows what nature can do in drawing a contrast between winsome womanly graces and repulsive teminine ugliness.

lives near Cortland, N. Y., which has a teachers' college—one large building about on a par with any one of several in Wayne. He has spent much time in the west, and he has traveled extensively and observed closely, and therefore what he says about the state college group of buildings here should have weight—should lead us to give due appraisal to our school quarters and facilities.

Hitler, Germany's dictator, has started an epidemic of fear in Europe by announcing that he proposes to scrap the Versailles treaty and increase military preparedness. He charges that other European nations have violated the treaty by increasing armaments and enlarging armies, and that accordingly Germany will do the same thing. It is hoped the sound statesmen of Europe can preserve peace, but if they can't they should be abruptly given to understand that the United States cannot be persuaded to contribute its services to any mixup that the United States cannot be persuad-ed to contribute its services to any mixup abroad. The fact that European nations still owe this country huge sums used in prosecuting the last war should lead them to forget to ask for any aid in the future.

When we read and reported last we When we read and reported last week that the Nebraska Press association had voted in favor of junking the NRA, but at the same time had voted to administer affairs of the bureau for this state, we thought the two conflicting moves just constituted another inconsistency—not unusual in this period of often mental as well economic disorder. But it appears the administering end of the report was a mistake. The association not only voted opposition to continuance of the NRA, but consistently voted to have nothing to do with enforcing its rules or handling its business. Thus, the association disposed of the problem without striking any discordant notes.

Samuel McKelvie, publisher of the Ne braska Farmer, has started a new publication, The Issue, which is to appear month ly, and which is to be devoted, as the initia number announces, to "good government from a republican standpoint." In explain-ing its mission, The Issue says: The repub-lican party was born in a crisis. It can lican party was born in a crisis. It car be recreated in the present crisis by devot ing itself patriotically to principles first and men last."

Wallace Suggests.

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Norfolk Daily News: Secretary Henry
A. Wallace, who has gained a reputation
as the bright boy of the president's cabinet,
suggested the other day that, as a recovery
measure factories should turn out 50 percent more goods at "definitely lower"
prices. The result, he said, "would be to

ne result, he said, "Would be to a very material benefit to agricultur make it possible for agriculture to more with the agricultural dollar; there would be more factory worken be fed in the cities."

But like Mrs Roosevelt who when

be fed in the cities."

But like Mrs. Roosevelt, who, when asked about a \$500,000 deficit in her West Virginia housing project, replied that she did not concern herself about finance, Secretary Wallace says that "What methods should be used to bring about that increase is certainly not for me to say."

It is not certain that the public will acquit the secretary of responsibility as readily as he himself does. We still have in mind why it is impossible for industry to do just what Secretary Wallace suggests. Mr. Wallace is a member of the administration that, by imposing NRA on industry, increased greatly the cost of manufacturing goods, at a time when farm and labor buying power was almost at its lowest. In the printing business the cost of production was increased by from 30 to 35 percent. A ladies' dress goods dealer says NRA and Mr. Wallace's processing tax, have increased the cost of ladies' dresses by about 40 percent. One of President Roosevelt's own executive orders, issued under the National Pacanage at hilled the wares of textile. executive orders, issued under the Nationa Recovery act, hiked the wages of textile

workers, which had previously been raised by NRA.

Stories from Chicago and elsewhere say that many small packers are cutting out the processing of pork and large packers are reducing their output because of decreased demand due to increased

of decreased demand due to increased prices; part of which is traceable to Mr. Wallace's own policies.

It is plain as the nose on a man's face that one of the big reasons why industry cannot do just what Mr. Wallace says it should do to get the country in a better condition, is the increased cost of production caused by the policies of Mr. Wallace and other members of the administration and of the president himself.

and other members and of the president himself.

Mr. Wallage should preach his sermon to his chief and his coworkers in the cabinet, rather than to industry.

Opposition To Proposed Control

The necessity of getting outside testion to the tightened control. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Business in was again revealed this week when J.

Majlenald of the McDonald-Brown is the tightened control and licensing provisions of Rule Stores said the teachers colfact that all industry, including agriculture, will be hampered and hindered. If this is, the judgment of practical business sywhere belonging to such an institution, easily they compared favorably with easily they compared favorably with Enough mistakes have been made as it is the succession of the new AAA bill primarily on the fact that all industry, including agriculture, will be hampered and hindered. If this is, the judgment of practical business men, then congress had best stop, look, and listen, before it approves the measure. Enough mistakes have been made as it is.

REFORM.

The administration is beginning to see the need of economic recovery ahead of social re-The administration is beginning to see the need of economic recovery ahead of social reform. Congress is reported growing less interested in fixing over the habits of business and more interested in restoring normal markets and former trade activities, so that people may connect up with adequate food and other necessities. For two years the administration has been trying ito regulate the hours and wages of industry, seeming to forget that industry must have demand to meet growing costs. The NRA proposed to rechart the course of business and employment, but proved 'such a dismal failuremore of a hindrance than help to the recovery objective—that about the only ones left to favorit are those who are managing it. Persons learnestly struggling to weather the storm and keep out of the red have figured that any hours are better than no hours and that any profit is better than no profit. Like trying to satisfy a starving heathen by reading to him from a Sunday school Itract, a revised state of mind and a clearer conception of right and wrong may more appropriately and effective. ception of right and wrong may ception of right and wrong may more appropriately and effecturally follow instead of precede provision for physical comfort. The sooner the administration learns to put popular confidence in industry, in business in agriculture, in everything above trying to answer some idealist's prayer the sooner will above trying to answer some idealist's prayer, the sooner wil we get back to economic sound ness.

ound judgment without being abl formly high caliber of the present legislature, and are convinced that its members can think as well as both read and write.

Springtime Warmth Helps

s mild springtime comes with rebirth of foliage and flowers sons who have been suffering lealth will, under the inspira ill health will. of the resplendent outdoors.

in strength rapidly, feeling

have gained a new lease on

Neighbors warmly sympa
e with anyone who is struggregain strength they have gained life. Neighbors v thize with anyone ting back to health, and they anx lously look forward to the power ful aid of mild elements. All are anxious to welcome sick ones back anxious to welcome sick ones back into the community's different channels of activity, and their re-turn will be hastened as soft sua-shine and warm rains spread green over the landscape and drape foliage over now barren bushes and vines.

A lady speaker in Wayne last reek said England wanted to go long with the United States in along with the recovery movement—in adopting constructive policies,—but. is unable to keep step because! it doesn't know which way we are going nor what we will do next. We think England knows as much as we do about the course we are taking and the probable result. Everybody is agreed on one point—anxiely for recovery and restable. anxiety for recovery and restar ilization, but all do not agree o the way to travel to reach the de sired end. England will doubtles sired end. England will doubtless see able to keep track of us when we are able to keep track of our-selves. Every panacea for recov-ery of which the human mind is

SHARING.

There may be equality of opportunities, but not equality of talent or energy or resolution. There can be no more equality of wealth than there can be equality of mental attainment or of muscular development or of lung power. The share-the-wealth plan would not work because the shares that fell to the indolent and shiftless would be accefited as diplomas of craduindolent and shiftless would in accepted as diplomas of grad-ation from all semblance work and responsibility, ar shares taken from industri-leaders would handicap them leaders would handicap them in keeping up wage-distributing institutions. Everybody should have a chance, but not every-body could or would pay the price in effort required to de-velop into a successful execuprice in effort required to de-velop into a successful execu-tive. Might as well ask every-body to become a great poet or a great musician. Many persons wouldn't if they could, and couldn't if they would. Those wouldn't if they would. Those who would accept gifts from Ford's big automobile manufacturing plant would not undertake the severe task of keeping it going and making it pay. There are persons who think they would like to own a railroad, but they would not want to shoulder its responsibilities. Sharing-the-wealth would be but temporary aid to those who shared, and it would tend to break down the individually built and individually sustained institutions on which the employment of the country largely depends. In wealth of mindor of body or of worldly possessions, or in wealth of executive leafbody or of worldly possessions or in wealth of executive lead or in wearin of executive lead-erabin, one must have inherent qualities with which to pay the price, and not only the wiking-ness but the firm determination to pay the price.

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson

armly were Frinay evening is in the Roy Anderson home, and Mrs. Arthur Hollman on were Monday evening vision the Eddie Bokemper home, and Mrs. Roy Holm and term were Sunday dinner in the Emil Walters home. Arthur Hollman and Robert Schuda. spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and baby

and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and family were Sunday afternoon callets in the Ernest Anderson

ome. Mr and Mrs Jewell Killion were

nd son were Sunday dinner g the Carl Burmeister home

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y Lundahl were Sun visitors in the An

Emerson, were Tuesday dinner guests in the home of their dau-ghter. Mrs. Reuben Holm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Lillie Lundahl were Ponca visitors! Thursday. They called in the An-drew Pearson home in Ponca.

Ruth Roberts of Wayne, accom-anied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion

and Marvin to Wausa and spent Sunday in the Art Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and daughter were Saturday evening visitors in the Wm. Thompson home and Sunday afternoon callers in the Eddie Shwarten

nome,

A charivari crowd visited the tomes of Harry Dellin and Carol feydon Monday evening and were ewarded for the noise. These two foung couples have moved to this ommunity this spring. The Harry Dellins are living on the Joe Dellin arm vacated by Nels Petersens rethe Hardyns on the Backstreen. Heydon

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Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Donald S. Wightman, et al., Defendants: Doc. 13 Page 108 No. 4660.

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htman, William W. Tho
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capable, has been suggested, and many of the things proposed have ecutor of the last will and testa been tried, and others may be tried, and we have so much faith in the endurance and recuperative powers chants of the country, that we believe all beach, California (a California (a California (a California (a California (b California (b

North, Range Iwo (2), East of the Wight Sixth Principal Meridian in Wayne County, Nebraska, real names unknown:

You and each of you will here-

by take notice that on the 18th day of March, 1935, plaintiff filed a petition against you and against isticd with Mrs. Enoch Anderson bursday afternoon.

Mrs. Moseman and Densel were saturday evening visitors, in the value Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and amply were Sunday evening visitors at Guy Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper tecompanied the Ben Bokempers os Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Reuben Holm and Verle

Mrs. Reuben Holm and Verle Court of Wayne County N

cipal Meridian in Wayne County, Nebraska, for a finding of the amount due to the plaintiff, for the establish-

the plaintiff, for the establish-ment of the lien of said mortgage as a first lien against said pro-perty, that the rights of you and the remaining defendants be found

the remaining defendants be found to be junior and inferior to the rights of the plaintiff under the lien of its mortgage, that upon non-payment of the amount found due to the plaintiff within twenty days after decree, that the mort-gaged property be sold by the sher-iff as upon execution safe, that up-on such sale the rights and interests of the defendants be cut off and extinguished, and for such other and further relief as equity and good conscience for costs of suit. You and each of you will further

take notice that you are re

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National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Ne

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The Mutual Benefit Life Insur-

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To the defendants Suzam

Wightman, et al., Defendants:

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To the defendants Suzanne D.
Wightman, William W. Thoms.
The Farmers and Merchants Trust
Company of Long Beach, California, (ac California corporation), executor of the last will and testament of Minnie S. Wightman, Deceased, The Farmers and Merchants Trust Company of Long
Beach, California, (a California
corporation), trustee under the last
will and testament of Minnie S.
Wightman, Deceased, Elsie
Sprague Kelly, Sterling Crabbs, C.
Howard Dowman, Carlton J.
Sprague, Elton P.
Sprague, Robert Wightman, Agnes B. Hough,
and all persons having or claiming lany interest in the North Half
(N I-2) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-six (26), North, Range
One (1), East of the Sixth P. M.,
in Wayne County,
Nebraska, real
names unknown:
You and each of you will hereby
take notice that on the 18th day
of March. 1935 plaintiff filed a pe-

the rights and interests of the ferdents be cut off and extin-guished, and for such other and further relief as equity and good conscience require, and for costs

Its Attor

Vario H. Rhodes, Attorneys, First National Bank Bidg., Omaha, Nebraska, In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Notice of Service by Pu

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurnce Company of Newark, New ance Company of Newark, Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Donal Wightman, et al., Fefendant

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To the defendants Suzanne Wightman, William W. Thoms, Il Farmers and Merichants Tru Company of Long Beach, Califonia, (a California corporation), eccutor of the last will and test

and each of you will further take notice that you are required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of May, 1935, or the petition will be taken

e. Mutual Benefit Life Insurnce Company of Newark, ersey, Plaintiff. By Crossman, Munger and on, Varro H. Rhodes, H. E. Si Munger and Bar-

Its Attorneys

To: Anna Kaf and August Kaf, er husband; Ida Meyer and August Kaf, husband; Mary lansen and Chester Hansen, her Hansen and Chester Hansen, her or the allegations of said petitic husband; Emma Bruns, a widow; will be taken as true, and de Herman Luhr, single; Anna Mooney and Ennest Mooney, her husband; William Luhr and Maude E. Luhr, his wife: George Luhr, single; Ida Berry and Carl Berry, her husband; Mabel Hoefener and Ed-

WAYNE MARKETS March 10, 1985. (Pric

Barley Oats

mund Hoefener, her husband, Rich ard Luhr and Leona Tud. wife: Man

You, and each of you, are here notified that on the 14th day and March, 1885. Henry Korth, and plaintiff, filed his petition an commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Ne in braska, against you, and each of you, as defendants, the object and yrayer of the petition is to have said Henry Korth decreed the absolute owner in fee simple of the North Cast quarter (NF 1-49) of Section Seventeen (17), Township five (25), North eight (8), Township, It (25), North, Range if ive of the 6th P. M. in Way Nebraska, and to have title to said real estate scribed forever quiete it to bar forever enjoin as of you from ever clair right, title, claim, lier, in unon said real estate

able relief as may be Justgraphe.

You and each of you, are he
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Social Forecast.

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regering. Wayne Wornan's club meets Friday of this week.

Mrs. R. L. Spelton entertains Justimere club today.

Mrs. Leconard Nielson entertains El O. F. club this Friday.

Fortraghtly club meets next Monday with Mrs. F. A. Mildner.

ner. U-Bid-Um meets next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter

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ets with Mrs John T. Bresst Tuesday evening. Mrs.
H. Phillips Mrs. E. W. Huse

meeting. The assisting commit-tee are Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Raiph Croc-kett and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer. Methodist Aid meets March 28 at the church parlors with Mrs. Clyde Omain. Mrs. A. W. Ross. Mrs. J. B. Hingston, Mrs. Clar-ence. Sorinson Mrs. E. M. Mrs. J. B. Kingston, Mrs. Clar-ence Sorensen, Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Mrs. E. S. Biair and Mrs. H. E. Ley hostesses. Mrs. H. D. Griffin has charge of the grogram. A play, "Bigger and Better Wayne," written by Mrs. D. S. Wightman, will be given, also musical numbers.

Social.

Board Has Dinner.

Methodist Sunaay school be met at the church parlors day evening for dinner follows.

Plan For Rally.
Lity of Valley girl scouts planded for the rally of March 28 Vyednesday when they met at the city school.

St. Mary's Study Club

St. Mary's Study club met on Monday evening with Mrs. John Brugger. The regular lesson study was followed.

Oak Troop Meets.
Oak Troop of girl scouls met at the college Wednesday to plan for the rally of March 28.
Myriam Young has received her tenderfoot pin. Officers Elected.
I. O. C. F. met Monday and

SPECIAL SALE

Spring Suits

Juveniles Meet. Degree of Honor juveniles, with Mrs. Texley, Simmerman in charge, thet Saturday afternoon at the city hall. After business games were played. Candy bars were treats.

Thalian Drama Club.

Miss Laverne Larsen enter-tained the Thalian Drama club from the college last Wednesday at the R. R. Larson home Miss Lois Whitney assisted. The evening was spent socially.

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tweeds.

AHERN'S

Lunch was served to 12 members. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth entertained the club last evening.

Mrs. Mellor, Hostess.
Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor was hostess to Monday club, Mrs. H. H. Hahn having the lesson on radio City. Mrs. Mellor served candy. Next Monday Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertains.

Honor Russells.

Twentytwo grown folks and several children went to the Emmett Russell home Sunday for covered dish dinner and farewell party for the Russelis who are moving to Bloomfield.

Tea For Birthday.

Miss Mabel Dayton entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Betty, Klaner's birthday. Other guests were Miss Hida Neihardt, Miss Ruth Heidenreich and Miss Wanda Smolski.

Acme Club Meets. Acme club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. S. Hook. Irish stories were told. A kensington followed. The meeting mext Monday will be with Mrs. C. L. Pickett. Mrs. C. E. Carhart will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Miller, Hostess.
Mrs. D. P. Miller entertained

MIR. D. P. Miller entertained last evening at dinner. Guests were Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Mrs. Henry Ley. Mrs. Robert Kirk-man, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. D. H. Larson. The group attended the Gay afterwards.

Club Has Farewell.

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Harmony club met yesterday
afternoon with Mrs. Claire Myers. Mrs. Earl Fox was assisting hostess. The ciub surprised
Mrs. Emmètt Russell as a farewell since she will move to Plainview The program was on gar-dens. The hostesses served.

Light Bearers Meet. with Miss Margaret Mines, Ruth Wilson led devotions. All took part in the lesson on Japan, colering maps and locating stations. The girls are als ing a Japanese dish garden. The group meets again in two weeks

Presbyterian Aid enjoyed a program of music Wednesday by pupils of Prof. Albert, G. Carlson and Prof Clifford Bair. Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Miss Mabel Dayton. officers, were reelected. Hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. R. R. Larsen and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth.

A group of girls went on a nike Friday evening. Those in the party were Miss Mable and Miss Henrietta Hurstad. Miss Elizabeth Gailey. Miss Phylis Kiltz. Miss Beulah Bornhoft. Miss Arlyn and Miss Doris Nel-son and Miss Velma Davidson. Aferwards they went to the O. G. Nelson home for a Dutch lunch.

Mrs. Sublette, Hostess.

Mrs. M. B. Sublette entertained the Nurses' club Tuesday evening. T S. Hook spoke on insurance. The club voted a donation to the girl scouts. The hostess served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss H. A. Bokelmann at the Lutheran hospital. Miss Adeline Clein, district supervisor from Norfolk will. supervisor from Norfolk will

Bible Class Meets.
Bible class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil.
Miss Charlotte Ziegier had the Miss Charlotte Ziegier had the lesson study. A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hollenweger, who are missionaries from China in Germany. They plan to returned to China this fall. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. Harry Howarth. Mrs. Emil Luders will be the leader.

With Mrs. L. F. Perry.
Cameo club and one guest,
Mrs. P. L. March were entertained Friday at home of Mrs. L.
F. Perry. Bridge was diversion
and prizes went to Mrs. March
and Mrs. H. D. Addison. Mrs.
Perry served. Next meeting is
March 29 with Mrs. Robert
Kirkman. Mrs. H. E. Ley has a State 29 with Mrs. Robert Kirkman. Mrs. H. E. Ley has a study on art works. Mrs. D. H. Larson on invitations and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz has a surprise.

For Evelyn Wendt.

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In honor of Miss Evelyn Wendt's birthday, Miss Louise Wendt entertained at 6:30 dinner Sunday evening. St. Patrick's decorations were used. Guests were Miss Charlene Brown, Miss Mary Lois Hammond, Miss Mary neella Huntemer, Miss Mary McKnight, Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, Gale McGee, Harold Henderson, Arthur Dickey, Douglas Demmen, Larry Manning, Walter Gragson. A social time followed.

Members of Nu-Fu club and guests, Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. H. E. Ley were entertain-

on the table. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Ley. Buffet supper for members is planned April 2 at home of Mrs. Walden 'Felber. Assisting her will be Mrs. Bur.

For Mrs. R. H. Hansen.
Mrs. R. H. Hansen was 73
years old on St. Patrick day and
she had as dinner guests, Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and famand Mrs. R. H. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ms. Albert Ms. Albert Ms. Albert Ms. Glenn Wallace and Richard, Herman Mueller and daughter, Lola, the last two of Wisner, and Romaine Simmerman. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiese of West Point, Henry Mueller of Greina, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Miss Mary Bruse.

Mothers' Study Club.

Mrs. L. F. Good land Mrs. John Davidson entertained Mothers' Study club Thursday at the for-mer's home. Guests were Mrs. G. A. Renard. Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. mer's home. Guests were Mrs. G. A. Renard. Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Gayle Childs had the lesson on music for children; the latter for pre-kindergarten age and the former for older ones. The hostesses served. The club moets April 11 with Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. J. C. Cathart. Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer will have study on training the appetite and Mrs. O. T. Conger on learning to be friends.

With Mrs. Albert G. Carlact.

With Mrs. Albert G. Carlson Minerva club members and guests. Mrs. C. R. Chinn and Mrs. H. D. Griffin, were enter-tained Monday at home of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson. Late books read were given for roll call. Albert C. Carlson. Late books read were given for roll call. Prof. Carlson played piano selections, "Sonata in E Minor," by Grieg, "The Fable," by Schumann. "The Love Affair of a Clown," by Stojowski, and a suite. "Primordial Seas" and "The Dance of the Wild," his own composition. Mrs. E. W. Huse reviewed "A House Divided," by Pearl Buck, Mrs. Carlson served luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Galley entertains April 1.

Coterie Luncheon.

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Members of Coterie club and one guest, Mrs. Burr Davis, were entertained Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the L. W. Ellis home, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. L. W. Yath' being hostesses. Rosebuds were attractivel on the tables and also about the home. Bridge was diversion afterward, Mrs. W. C. Shutheis having high score prize and Mrs. J. F. Ahern traveling prize. A letter was read from Mrs. Frank Wilson of Lincoln. Next Monday Mrs. Wm. Mellor entertains and Mrs. H. A. Welch is in charge of the program.

U. D. Guest Luncheon.

U. D. club had guest day l o'clock luncheon Monday with Mrs. H. J. Feiber, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. J. W. Jones Manuscul and Mrs. J. W. Johns Guests were Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. John Carhart, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. D. J. Carhart, Mrs. Walden Felber.
Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. D. J.
Cavanaugh, Mrs. H. W. Theybald, Mrs. E. Se Blair, Mrs. J. J.
Ahern, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs.
T. T. Jones, Mrs. Nettle Cail and
Miss Evelyn Felber. St. Patrick
theme was carried out in the
placecards and cut flowers on
the tables. Bridge followed.
Mrs. Ahern receiving guests
prize and Mrs. R. W. Ley club
prize. Next Monday Mrs. J. E.
Hufford entertains.

DeMolay Chapter.

Wayne chapter of DeMolay met Tuesday evening and decided to sponor a dance at Hotel Stratton March 29 at 8. Harold Smalley and his orchestra will furnish music. Invitations are being sent to members of the chapter and friends. The chapter Smalley and his orchestra will furnish music. Invitations are being sent to members of the chapter and friends. The chapter elected officers Tuesday as follows: Master counselor, Reichard Moses; senior counselor, Reichard Moses; senior counselor, Blumar Fitch; junior counselor, Blumar Fitch; junior counselor, Blumar Moses; senior counselor, Blumar Moses, and the most officers will be installed at next regular meeting. DeMolay degree was given to three candidates, Richard Wallace, Leon Alford and Tom Cavanaugh. Robert Jones will be given initiatory degree at next regular meeting. At close of business plano music was played by Franklin Philleo and Leon Alford, and refreshments were served.

St. Patrick's Party.

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Business and Professional Women's club met Monday evening at Hotel Stratton for a St. Patrick's party. Miss Florence Drake's students presented "The Best of All Ways," a one-act Irish play. Miss Olive Barker was student director. The characters were taken by Miss June Tucker, Miss Barker, Royal Barnell and Alvin Giese. In a business meeting following, Miss Margaret Mines announced the committee to assist. her in the Margaret Mirles announced the committee to assist her in the club's sponsoring of the show. "The Gilded Laly," on March 28, 29 and 30 at the Gay theatre. They are Miss Doris Judson. Miss Josephine Silvers, Miss Mary Kile and Miss Leona Bahde. Miss Colla Potras was a guest of the club. Shamrocks

Were given the guests. Lunch Carrying out the St. Patrick's theme carrying out the St. Patrick's theme was served to 40. The committee in charge were Miss Lenar Bande, Miss Bertha Berres, Miss Evelyn Largen, Miss Josephine Silvers, Miss Kath'een McFarland and Mrs. Walter Miller. The next meeting will be April. 1 for a dinner. The health committee, Miss H. A. Bokelmann, Miss Kathleen McFarland and Mrs. Golda Rubcck, is in charge. The program is to be a mann, Miss Kathleen McFark and Mrs. Golda Rubeck, is charge. The program is to be surprise.

Install Officers.
Chapter AZ, P. E. O.; met with Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. C. H. Fisher at the Bowen home Tuesday evening, 28 attending. Officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. H. B. Craven. The chapter wired to contribute cers for the new year were installed by Mrs. H. B. Craven. The chapter voted to contribute 55 for girl-scout lactivities, and will cooperate in sale of stamps to und crippled children at Eastertime. Roll call was answered with names of epoch-making books and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones had the program on early records of Chapter AZ. She brought out interesting side-lights on history of the group sale its organization on March 3, 1909. 25 years ago. Among the earliest programs were a children dish demonstration and a program of phonograph records of the community projects included presentation of a bust of Wesner to the dity library, presentation of the Welsh singers from Carroll in a concert to raise Red Cross funds during the war and the manless wedding, which helped finance community Christmas tree. The hostesses served. A Geyman program is plasned for April 2, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and Mrs. Prulewell Theobald at the Ley home.

Southwest Wakefield

(Mrs. Lawrence Ring).
Walter Herman was in Sioux
lity with cattle Thursday.
Edith Sievers is employed in the

Ally with eattle Thursday.

Fifth Sievers is employed in the or L. F. Perry home in Wayne.

Mrs. E. S. Kiernan spent all day Vednesday with Mrs. Rollie Longe.

Raymond Florine was at Layence Ring's for dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor visited the Ernest Grone home Sunday

Ericson's house guest over mustaven ight.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Longe visited in the Edgar Larson home Saturday evening.

The Art Munson family were sunday supper guests in the Dick Sandah home.

Sandahl home. Sandahl and Wallace Ring were in Sioux City for the horse sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lungren spent Monday evening with the Edgar Larsons.

The Roy Suided family were guests in the Chas. Pierson home Sunday evening.

unday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Collins and Edla
alled to see Mrs. Swan Lundahl

called to see Mrs. Swan Lundahl Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dahlgren and sons spent Sunday evening with the Wesley Rubeck's. Mrs. Dick Sandahl assisted Mrs OLEOMARGARINE, Finest quality. Churned in milk.

Mrs. Dick Sándahl assisted Mrs. Art Munson with sewing all day Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair and Betty visited in the Ed Sandahl home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Elves and Laverne, also Ione Ekman, were in Sioux City Friday.

F. A. Suber has joined the ranks of tractor farmers, having, purchased a new one this week.

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Marcel and Ralph Ring hauled hay to Art Florine's Wednesday and were dinner guests there.
Frank Johnson is spending a few days in the home of his niece, Mrs. Chas. Pierson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruteck and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Shirley were in Norfolk Friday afternoon.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

ø Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn were guests Tuesday evening of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Lawrence Ring was with Mrs. Dick Sandahl Friday after-noon while the men were sawing wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundell and son of Wisner were guests in the Albert Sundell home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson and
Harold were at Orville Ericson's
for home-made ice cream Friday

evening.

Mrs. Herbert Green and Mrs.
John Goshorn were guests at club
in the H. B. Ware home Tuesday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer Wree all-day Tuesday guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Victor.

Spring activities are commending such as fanning small grain, and getting implements ready for field work.

field work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and children were dinner guests in the Mrs. Otto T. Frederickson home Sunday.

The Wm. Victor family helped Gro. Wischhof celebrate his birthday Friday evening by attending a party in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lon among a group who helped the lat er's parents, the Albert Killions

remember their wedding annivers ary Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken and family and the Donald Millikens were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg and daughters atthicked a family dinner in the Mrs. Jack Soderberg home near Laurel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle were at Concort Sunday afternoon to witness the Nelson Swanson wedding ceremony.

The Reuten Lindsay shave stored their household goods and spent a few dayd with friends. Their pians for the future are indefinite.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane returned Sunday afternoon to visit. until Tuesday Casternoon to visit. until Tue



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SOAP Haskin's Cocoa Hardwater Afor 19c SOAP Blue



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SUPER-SERVICE STORES

AHERN'S

To Brother's Funeral.
hn Watson, jr., 32, died at his e in South Sloux City on Frimorning after a year's illness is a brother of Frank J. Wat of Wakefield and had lived in good part of his life 4 six sma

and Mrs. Harold Vance ac

Methodist Church. (Robert Wylie, pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school 10:45 a. m. English lenten services 11:30

Swedish Mission Chur

Mary Martha society meets to ay at the John Pehrson home with tiss Anna and Miss Alma Pehrson s hostesses.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

LOCALS

rs. G. W. McClintoch and Mrs. Lansing were gone Thursday I. Saturday, visiting at Tekstant Omaha. About 10 women word Mrs. Melvin Henrys. 1da Johnson and Mr. and day afternoon, this

for guests in the Ed. and Joe son home Sunday were Mr. Ars. Hjalmer Parsons and d of Concord, Mrs. Henry

LODGES CLUBS Social Forecast.

Host to Stags

Paul Erickson entertained the Stag bridge club at his home Tucday evening, this being final meeting of the year.

Presides At Tea.
About 12 women called on Mrs.
John Haskell Sunday afternoon,
honoring her birthday amiversary.
Mrs. Haskell served tea.

With Mrs. Paul.

or Mrs. Meivin Henry on Wednes-day afternoon, this being her birthday. The guests took lunch.

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Mrs. C. John Anderson came ome from Concord Monday evening after a week with her daugh-graph of the Mrs. John Anderson came of the Mrs. John Bengtson. After business meeting and program, Mrs. Dengtson served home from California Fria and program, Mrs. Dengtson served to be sat since last October.

Mrs. August Paul returned from her Ed. Hammer home Sunday evening, having assisted with care of frs. Hammer and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaracold Messerchmidt had dinjer Sunday with her former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick, on and daughters were at Ewing Mrs. H. B. Ware on Tuesday for program on "Getting what you want out of 24 hours." Mrs. T. C.

with Mrs. Ware.

Friendly Study club met with Mrs. H. B. Ware on Tuesday for for the week-end with Mrs. H. B. Ware on Tuesday for year to meet a with Mrs. H. B. Ware on Tuesday for with the work of the work of 24 hours." Mrs. T. C. Jensen was leader. Mrs. Ware served luncheon.

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re and his wife and one ire and his wife and one ire and his wife and one ire and his wife and res. G. Lehman and Mr. and rs. R. G. Lehman were in Condon Sunday afternoon for the edding of Miss Gladys Nelson and Gunnar Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg drove to knyne Thursday to see Mrs. E. R. dove, and Mrs. Love and her methods were and to be served at close of evening.

Members of the senior a 7 o'clock breakfast at thouse Tuesday morning school faculty and wives charge. Radio music furnished en-tertainment

Doctor Is Speaker.
Chapter CZ, P. E. O., met with Mrs. J. H. Nuernberger on Monday evening, about 17 attending. Dr. L. J. Kilian presented a paper on "Progress in Medicine." Roll call

W. C. T. U. Hostesses.

In place of in the Rev. A. L. Peterson home as previously planned, meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon was changed to the Salem Lutheran church basement due to death of Rev Peterson's mother. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry

SPORTS

year men emerging victorious. First round sophomores defea Treshmen and seniors won fr

"W" Club Banquet

mmittee Named For Stunt To Be Presented Soon At Wayne Play-Day.

Simons Funeral Is Held Tuesday

All Seven Children Are Her r Services For Aged Wakefield Man.

Last rites for Samuel Clark Sin

Delilah Krieger Weds Local Man

Parents of Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber ar arents of a daughter born Mare

Son Is Born.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. Carlson of Wakefield Mon-

Fire from furnace in the Osci-pearson home last Sunday mor-ing burned out the chimney b-lid no damage to house. Wak-ield firemen answered the alarm

Dance Is Tuesday.

field auditorium Tuesday even March 26. V. H. R. Hanson i general charge. A Sioux City chestra has been booked.

Henton Heads Club, Golf club members met togethen nursday evening and elected Dr. B. Henton as president, and Kiernan, secretary-treasurer. A

Sponsor Bridge Affair

Hilkes with the Louis Moellers

Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Ted Backstrom was a Monday disaner guest at Emil Backstrom's,

Christian Church.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Communion at 11 a. m.
Gospel team here Sunday evening, 7:30.

Rev. Dunning will preact Wednesday evening, March 27.
Kensington will be held this Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Byron Heydon's.

Sunday school 10 a. m., morning services in English at 11., Swe-dish services at 7:30 p. m. Next week Thursday, Ladies Aid society. meets at the church Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Aifred Nordstrom and Mrs. Hjalmer Par-sons are hostesses.

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Erns

ek. All were Sund at the Charlie guests at the Charlie Johnson home. Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and Mrs. Emil Miller attended the meat canning demonstration held at Al-lèn high school last Wednesday

ich dign School and Gresch and Vivian, Mr. Leonard Dersch and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bartels and Verna Mae and Harry Bartels were Sunday dinner guests at Henry Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson were Sunday supper guests at

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson were Sunday supper guests at Emil Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Helen and Bobby spent the evening there, also. Wednesday evening guests at the Nep Swaggerty home were Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderbers, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Solon and the latter's daughter and husband from Shenandoah Jowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahl-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorldiffed and daughters, were Sunday after and supper guests at andberg's Mr. Dahiger and Mrs. Loren Park and cottem for supper. d Mrs. Leonard Dersch an, Mr. and Mrs. I Color Park and Clair and Mrs. Leonard Dersch an, Mr. and Mrs. F. Oscar Bjorldiffed Mr. and Mrs. I Color Park and Clair and Mrs. Leonard Dersch an, Mr. and Mrs. F. Oscar Bjorldiffed Mr. and Mrs. I Col. Park and Mrs. I Col. Park and Mrs. I Col. Park Andrew Col. Mrs. F. Oscar Mrs. F. Oscar Bjorldiffed Mrs. I Col. Park and Mrs. I Col. Park Andrew Col. Mrs. F. Oscar Bjorldiffed Mrs. and Mrs. I Col. Park and Mrs. I C

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) and Mrs. John Hengtson Sunday dinner guests of Mr

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Ray H. Surber



Scene from "Bartered Bride" opera, soon to be presented at Wayne State Teachers Colleg-

Recipes Tested In Wayne Homes.

Queen Salad (Mrs. S. A. Lutg

(Mrs. S. A. Lutgen) (Mrs. S. A. Lutgen) (1 large can pineapple: 1₂ lb. white grapes or 1 large can white cherries, 1 lb. marshmallows: 1 pt. sweet cream; 4 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs; 1₂ cup sweet milk; 1 lemont

yolks or 2 whole eggs; 10 cup sweet.mik; 1 lemon.

Cut pineapple in fine cubes; half and seed the grapes, put in colander and let drain. Cut murshmallows into fourths and add to drained fruit.

Beat leggs lightly, add 1 tablespoon of flow with pineapple juice and stir until it Thickens then add 12 cup of milk brought to holling point, (add milk to egg mixture, not egg mixture to milk.) Stir well as milk is gradually added, when thick set to cook quickly, add lemon 'juice, stir in fruit mixture, then add whipped cream and set in cool place to set for 24 hours. Do not cook too quickly. Serves 20.

Jury in county court Wednesday brought in verdict for plaintiff in detainer action filed by Henry D. Bush against August and Geo. Lubberstedt. That the lease had expired and that \$330 is owing oh rent were the grounds presented by plaintiff. The defendants may appeal.

Groups To Bloomfield.

Frof. John R. Keith goes to Bloomfield Friday to serve as instrumental critic and to direct the massed band at evening performance of Khox county musical festival. The string, brass and woodwind ensembles from college training school will play.

Rhssell Jensen, organ.
Story Lady.
Harley Stittesman, cowhoy,
Friday, March 22.
Harvey Robbass, concertina.
Morning club.
Devotional.
Musical Clock.

Uncle Gene. Wayne Herald.

Street Voice.

West Point

Masterpieces.

Demons, instrumental trio Old Facts.

Mail Bag.

6:15—Demons.
Sunday, March 24:
10:00—Requests.
11:00—Presbyterian church.
12:00—Helen Craven Karella.
12:15—Orchestra.
12:45—Front Page Playlet.
1:00—Hawaiian Adventures. 1:15-Detectives

Detectives.

Columbus remote.

Congressional record.

Lutheran Bible Hour.

Round Table.

Lutheran chorus.

Farmer Poet.

World Affairs.

Robin Hood.

5:00 Robin Hood. 5:15 Gospel Singers.

Nebraska Farmer: Speaking at the annual meeting of the Associa-tion of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Dr. T. O. Walton, the president of that Association, said, A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECOND S

celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peas, 1 hard boiled egg, 1

tablespoon chopped onion.

3. 1½ cups boiled potato cubes, ½ cup cut celery, 1 hard boiled egg, 1 slice onion or a teaspoon cut parsley.

4. Asparagus tips slipped in rings of green pepper, garnished with strips of pirents.

two months. The Pittengers were to start home soon.

Mr. Pittenger was a prominent businessman of Abbion for many years. He leaves his wife formerly Mrs. Lydia Needham of Norfolk, and several children.

Accompanied by Mrs. Pittenger, the body left Pasadens Wednesday for Abbion where funeral rites will be held. mento.

5. 2 cups chopped cabbage, 1 cup chopped peanuts, ½ cup toasted bread crumbs. Just before serving combine ingredients and add mayonnaise dressing.

6. 1 cup cooked cubed carrots, 1 cup potato cubes, 1 cup cold cooked peas.

The control of the co

Lettle Scott; room decoration.

Prof. E. J. Huntemer; table décoration, Miss Pierce, Miss Mildred

Piper, Mrs. J. G. Miller; program's,
Miss Clara Smothers: announcements, Miss Jessie Stephen; music,

Prof. John R. Keith and Prof.

Balir; dances, Miss Esther Dewitz;

play, Miss Florence Drake; contin
uity, Dr. Griffin; "Souverlirs of

Ireiland," Prof. O. R. Bowen; gift

selection, Miss Arile Sutherland

and Miss Jessie Boyce, College stu
denis serving were Loraine Baker.

Muffel Chicken, Opal DuBols

Kalhryn Greenslit, Ruth Hart, Do
lors Hoffman, Georgia Howe

Gwendolyn Rundquist, Gertrude

Walserburger and Sarah Ann

White.

Girl Scouts Prefer Arts About Home

Of Wayne Passes s. Elizabeth Rayburn Had Lived In Texas Many Years.

Many Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rayburn, resident of Wayne from 1886 to 1909, died at her home in Happy, Texas, after six weeks' illness. Funeral services were held at Happy March 3.

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Mrs. Rayburn was 92 years old December 9, 1934. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Zetta, Her husband, L. F. Rayburn, died about five years ago. Mr. Rayburn served as Wayne county treasurer from 1890 to 94, and Miss Zetta was deputy in the treasurer's office for 18 years. The family went to Happy from Wayne in 1909 and had resided there since. Miss Rayburn was all at the time of her mother's death. Mrs. Anna Dayls of Wayne, is a niece of deceased. Mrs. Rayburn was a quiet, capable woman who was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Passes Suddenly **Tuesday In West**

The American girl scout flas not anged her mind in the past two ars. She believed then and she os now, that she can combine best of both worlds, the prosional and the domestic. Two its ago she so stated in answer a national questionnaire. Today a repeats that statement in the most statistics, showing just we she spends her leisure-time, and large she spends most of as her great-grandmother used pursuing the ancient arts and off the complete home-making the ancient arts and off the complete home-makint she freeps a steady eye on possibility that she may be lied on non-only to run but to more than the she was a statement of the complete home-makint she from the records residing of this ambitious and impetent yoling person may be thered from the records residing of the she will be she will K. Pittenger Funeral Rites Will Be Held In Albion. In Albion,

G. K. Pittenger, 72, or Albion,
frequent visitor in the Mrs. D. J.
and A. T. Cavanaugh atome in
Wayne, died suddenly Tuesday in
Pasadena, Calif., where he and
Mrs. Pittenger had spent the past
two months. The Pittengers were
to start home soon.

Mr. Delt.

Shows Improvement.

Miss Jeanne Wright is improng slowly following her illne with typhoid fever.

LOCAL NEWS

This week Geo. Berres bought arough the M. L. Ringer real es-ate agency Mrs. Kate Baumgard-er's eighty-acre farm, just south town, recently vacated by L. Winegar: SOCIETY

h Mrs. Thompson. leasant Valley club met Wed day with Mrs. Eric Thomp

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
-No services Sunday. Lenten serices were conducted Wednesday
vening.
Aid meets April 2 with Mrs. A

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pa.
Sunday school at 10 a. m
Communion at 11 a. m.
C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Gospel team at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church.
(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)
Services in German Sunday at
0. Sunday school after services.
Ladies' Ald meets today at 2.
Young people's society Thursday
vening at 8.

Grace Ev. Lutheian (hurch. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 1h a. m. The Walther League will meet unday evening at 7:30.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
English service at 10:30 a. m.
Lenten services Friday evenin t 7:30.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Power, pa Sunday school at 10 a, r Morning worship sermo

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev ester Guldner of Broken Bow wil

High school and intermediate Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. as usual.

Full Gospel Assembly.

(Rev. J. H. Hamilton, pastor)
Services: Tucsday. Thursday
Friday and Sunday evenings at loclock. Thursday's topic, 'The Un
rest of the World Today; 'Friday's
'Studying the Fifth Psaim;' Sun
day's, "The
Tucsday, March 26, "God."
All are welcome.

All are we come.

Methodist (burch.
(Rev. Fay Mills, pastor)
Church, school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
God's Kinfolk."
Epworth lease.

'God's Kinfolk."

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Monday evening at 7:30, regular neeting of the official board.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 ploase make reser-

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching service, 11 a

Please do not forget to attend the Lenten service which will be held at our church next Sunday evening starting at 7:30. Rev. W C. Heidepreich of St. Paul's Luth-

eran church will preach.
March 23 catechetical instruction at 1 p. m.
Come and worship with us.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Class in 'religious, 'instruction
saturday at 12:00 p. m.
The special Lenten services will
be held in Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30

we rejoiced to see such fine atendance of both services last Sunay let us continue faithful to

son. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Fleer and Mrs. Raymond Larsen A social time and luncheon fol-lowed roll call to FERA sewing at April meet-ing with Mrs. Otto Fleer.

our Master and show our devotion by attending the services in His house.

Christian Science Services.

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Christian Science testibook, "Seither Science testibook, "Seither Seither Services and Health with Key to the Christian Science therebes for Sunday, March 24, is "Matter."

The Golden Text is from Habakuk 219: "Wod unto him that saith to the wood, Awake to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and sliver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from John 3:6: [page 265).

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WANTED: House work by experenced girl. Etta Bodensted

MISCELLANEOUS

OTICE: Up till April 1st offer some very choice Polanc China male fall pigs Ole G. Net son. m21tip

AALI'S BARGAINS: Apple tree, 5-6 ft., 45c. Aspares, 5-6 ft., 45c. Aspares, roots \$1.50 per 100, Peoply roo 25c to \$1.00 each. It's, 12, plan assorted, 50c; Chindes elm, 25, 12.20 each. Chinese elm, 25, 12.20 each. Chinese elm, 25, 12.20 each. Chinese of more cour prices with a mail order houses or nutrent in will guarantee our prices to at least 20% lower. Will take small hogs on trade. Way Greenhouse & Nursery, m2

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Hartington Meet Is Well Attended

Mrs. E. E. Gailey, A. L. Swa Honored By Offices At Conclave Tuesday.

A most successful joint Legion-Auxiliary convention at Harting-ton last Tuesday is reported by the Wayne group attending. Pre-sent were Mrs. Nell Krause, state Auxiliary president, Fred B. Winter, state commander, H. H. Dudley, department adjutant, H. A. Kriz, service officer, H. G. Hook of the veterans' hospital in Lincoln, and R. C. Patterson, edi-tor of the Legionnaire. Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Wayne, national historian of the Auxiliary, was also speaker. Hahn of Wayne, national historian of the Auxiliary, was also speaker.
Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. Fred G. Dale and Mrs. C. E. Wilson attended as delegates, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Harry McMillan were also present from Wayne, the latter as a page.

A. L. Jacobsen, Dr. J. C. John-on, Prof. F. G. Dale, E. L. Stark, Aul Mines, E. E. Galley, Prof. K. Farke and C. A. Orr. About, 150 women attended the con luncheon, and the Auxiliary yesiness ression which followed the in charge of Mrs. Nettle Igou (Nohrara district nessident in resident in 100 Nohrara district nessident nessident

in city auditorium basement, about 435 attending. Music and group singing made up the program, and H. A. Robinson of Yankton, S. D., spoke on communistic propaganda now being spread. Dance in the

the court house when the and their fathers will guests. A program, entury and lunch are planned.

College Students **Enter MINK Contest**

Wayne State Teachers college dramatics students will lenter the play contest which is a new fea-ture of annual MINK dramatics competition at Peru normal this week-end, Miss Florence Drake and Misr Lonce Perusants week-end. Miss Florence Drake and Miss Lenore Ramsey go to serve as Judges in the high school play and declaratory contest, and with them will be the 15 members of dramatics club, 12 of whom compose cast for "The Most Foolish Virgin" which is Wayne's choice for presentation. High school and college students from four states, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, make up the contestants. The Wayne group goes Friday and plans to return Sunday.

Students Take Part In Big Demonstration

meeting and 16 young women and the men students, accompanied by Coach and Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Bob, go fo Omaha Friday. The lemonstratien will include about 1,500 participants, intended to give a cross-section- of work done in this state in the schools, from kindergartens up through colleges.

Election In City To Be Held Soon

Wayne city election will be held esday, April 2. Candidates for nominated at co on are: First we and W. S. Mille ward, J. S. Horney and Geo. Ber-res; Third ward, F. L. Blair. School board nominees are J. C. Carhart and E. E. Fleetwood. Pe-

Divorces Granted In District Court

Care Of Chicks In Early Life Is Very Important

is where the picking is the most apt to start.

The best remedy to use, regardless of the cause, is to hang green feed in the brooder house high enough that the chicks will have to gat it. The value of this seems to be that they are attracted by the green feed swinging and are not looking at the floor and noticing other chicks, particularly their toes and picking at them. In addition to this, care should be taken that there is plenty of animal protein in the feed and that the chicks are not too crowded.

To Prevent Rickets.

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Children Invited To Story Telling tin. Mrs. Dinges is Sehestedt a daughter

Story hour for children will be conducted at Wayne City library Saturday, 1 to 2 o'clock with Miss Gladys Buhrman, Miss Katherine Gladys Buhrman, Miss Katherine Ebert and Miss Mary Morrison in charge. All children to and in-cluding the sixth grade are invited. Stormy weather lowered attend-ance last Saturday.

Property deeds recorded in Jayne county the past week in-ude the following: Anna L. Da-is to Albert W. Watson, March 14



latest Fox Film picture, "The Little Colonel," where she co-stars with LIONEL BARRYMORE. 1PA

At Sehestedt Home. and Mrs. Howard Martin illdren, Karleen, Bobbie and n, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin aughters, LaTwile and Fan-

or operation Sa ting along well.

ork on the rural ce nuing, reports Clyde cratic committee ch

Little Symphony **Plays For Opera**

Prof. John R. Keith Directs College Music Group For Production.

Without the Little Synchestra of the college, un renestra of the conege, under a ection of Prof. John R. Keith he comic opera, "Bartered Bride," rould not be possible. An opera of his type must have the right mu-

Women Athletes Elect Officers

Patrick's Party Is Held At Wayne College And Awards Are Made

Members of the Women's Ath

kroger and Mr. and Mrs. Mar Kroger of Herman, visite Marcus Kroger here Satur and Sunday. James Holt o

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant. Fred Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thies and Louis Thies of Hay Springs, called in the Alfred Sy-dow home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and children vis-

Animal Friends

"Nature is red in tooth and claw" and this has unfortunately lived on. True, there are some faigs in nature but if we examine them carefully, we'll find there runs

carefully, we'll find there' runs through it a thread of active, pur-poseful good will. Groups of any species of animals hever gang to-gether to make war on another species. We find animals adopting

Larwin's theory of evolu-haed to boast that he was he didn't belong to the an-is—that he had none of 'the e in him. "But," said Rev s, "I believe was."

In City Schools (Continued from Page One)

cet high school, students, F. L

Are Eulogized

day and Sunday. Jam-West Point, also came

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of ovening.

Dets." My Mischievous broken der eine Sundag with or, and Mrs J. G. W. Lewis and ing planned March 29. Entries, a ged this special work in m from the classes are in charge of the Madsen house on Nebras.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries moved to the Madsen house on Nebras. Penhollow, sophomore, Junior Farmers Union

Japanese tea room.

Dorts, daughter of the Anton Granquists, enrolled in first grade bringing number of pupils in the room to 32.

Miss Minnie Will who planned to striping to be considered.

Music Contest

Kenneth Beckman, Quentin Whit more! John Kyl, Jean Huntemer Ralph VanAllen, John Alden Lew is and Harold Jordan, and reserv is and Harold Jordan, and reserve letters to Robert Hickman, James Bryck, Merlound Lessman, Russell Whorlow, Virgil Beckman and Wallace Hughes. This is last week of the quarter and practice tenchers will be re-assigned next Monday in the training school.

John Jones, Treasurer Einstein of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, organized a mathematics club in college high last week with the following officers: President Pythagorous, Lola Doctor; Vice President Archytas, Eleanor Owen; Sceretary LaPlace, Fae Davison; Treasurer Newton, Arth-UR Guilliver, Meetirers will, be held.

Fourth graters plan an informal program this Friday afternoor for parents. During the past year the children have enjoyed writing verses and composing music for these The accordance.

e. Mrs. Lee Reed and baby had here since Saturday and red to Laurel with them.

L. Pickett wont to the South the Sung are and Mrs. William Kuhn of Laurel Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Laurel Mrs. Mrs. William Kuhn of Laurel Mrs. William

Convenes Here

(Continued from Page One)

ay in dues. Saturday is opening o attend the celebration

Doint transed Mr. Roggenbach for attending the convention and bringing back a good report. Harold Greenwald and Robert Johnson, junior delegates to the meeting, were called upon. Harold said: "We surely enjoyed the convention \(^{2}\) we were treated like royal guests. We saw the city—went through the Joslyn memorial, the Union Stock Yards of Omaha the state exchange hubbling. Open To Public

Mr. Dolph was elected delegate the seventh district convention

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Mildred Reed who teaches Norfolk, spent Saturday right d Sunday in the Irve Reed home. Sunshine club will meet April 11 th Mrs. Otto Sahs, Mrs. Harry

Altona News

Buford Johnson spent Friday night in the R. H. Hansen home. Lavonne Hansen visited Satur-day night with Mildred Mau and Rachel Hansen spent the week-end, with Marjorie Ellis.

Mrs. Herbert Bergt who

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FIFTY-FOURTH, YEAR

For Broadcasts.

For Armstrong sang a program fundaories for last Thursdry's Jayne Herald radio program the secondary of the selections were "Deed I for Selections were "Deed I for Selections were "Deed I for Selections were "The selections were "Deed I for Fall in Love with Me," and "Truly I Do."

Dedications Thursday were for rank Larson of Laurel on his firthday, Miss Alice Ross who has sen ill, Mrs. Charles Roggenbach a her birthday, Mrs. C. J. A. Laron of Wakefield on her birthday, on sievers of Pender on his 60th irthday.

in slevers of Pender on ins 60th in thicky, in shother in a series of promise of music from every clime in very time. Wayne college, in school pupils appeared Friday for direction of Prof. H. H. scoom. Minnie Denktinger sang with Bend of the River" and athy Boy." Thralia Grainly g Spring Folly and "Lulla-"-[Larhylla Whitmore played Tusk." Dewayne Grainly, puol. Prof. Albert G. Carlson, vel accompaniments for solo-sand also played a solo, "Indian miter."

Versary of March 13, Mas.

Freetwood of Singax City on birthday of Sunday Mrs. R. H.

Albert Bastian on their 33rd ding anniversary of Sunday of March 13 for the day is into feet at the casty. Lorraine Meyer on her birthday, Dr. U. Sonn on his birthday. Read of her birthday of Singay Mrs. Read of the birthday of Singay of Wellowskish Mrs. Read of the birthday of Singay Mrs. Read of the birthday of the casty. Lorraine Meyer on her birthday of the casty is the casty of the casty. Lorraine Meyer on her birthday of the casty is the casty is the casty of the casty of the casty is the casty of the casty is the casty of the casty of the casty is the casty of the casty of

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Mothers-in-law Day Plan In Texas Is Described By Mrs. Mitchell.

Wirs. Witchell.

Wayne Woman's club, meeting with Mrs. R. R. Larson last Priday, elected officers as follows: Mrs. E. S. Gailey, president; Mrs. S. A. Lattgen, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Fanske, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Høntemer, treasurer; Mrs. D. J. Cavahaugh, auditor; Mrs. D. J. Cavahaugh, auditor; Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, membership-chairman.

chairman.

The club voted to entertain delegates at the district club distitute which will probably be field in Wayne this summer. This matter

think, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargtz on ther? 23rd wedding annitreary.

Kripew your Wayne county,

ayne county originally extended
or mites farther east. When
instent county was organized,
c, legislature flook east end of
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tit.

Martin Hentsch of Winside, had
after of music for Saturday's
topran. Mr. Hentsch played a
tup solo. "The Flower Song"
the Heyne song "On the Good
tip Lollypop." Jack Neely, Joe
and titl Gormley
that of the Wonderland. Don
firanquist, Jean Sanders and
that Jones song "The Daisy"
that Radford played the guitter
the worden and 25,000 people
watched the parade which was reclassified the parade which was rethere were the control of the solor of the s Jones sarig "The Daisy" tors came from all parts of reads and Jones sarig "The Daisy" tors (Radford) played the guitar ag "Cuckoo Yoddi."

Radford played the guitar ag 'Cuckoo Yoddi."

Mrs. George W. Yaryan and the reads and prizes were awarded the eidest and youngest. Last year a bright part of Sioux City on the origin of the day is interest.

Guests of the club Friday were Mrs. Art Auker of O'Neill, Mrs. A. E. Maun of Laurel and Mrs. Blanche Jones. The committee, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, served.

In two weeks Mrs. C. L. Pickett entertains and Mrs. E. M. Laugh-lin has the lesson.

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Wayne Club Elects Officers Friday STATE OFFICERS

Thomas Aron Speak At A. A. U. W. Meeting.

A A. UW Meeting.

"Let us go to the covered wagon to find courage! Ane we less women than ware our mothers?" asked Mrs. Apthur Smith of Lincoln, state president of A. A. U. W., in addressing 60 of Wayne chapter and obests hast Friday evening belowing themer at Hotel Stratton. "Pionleers" were made of storn stuff. The cowards never started west and the weakings fell out. These sturyly folks built homes and schools. They developed personalities and made friends. Do we have this courage today?

"In pioneer days it was necessary to deal with establishment and preservation of the nation, but in

ary to deal with establishment and preservation of the nation, but in the present people should be concerned with unemployment, distribution, rights of living, education and health. These problems should be considered seriously and each should do her part to help solve them.

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what is inside their heads?

"War is economic suicide, political heresy and a transgression of the moral law of God." Mrs. Smith quoted in reporting one of the 10 regional conferences on cause and cure of war which she attended in Karas City. "Nations thik peace while they arm themselves. There can be no peace until conomic interdependence is recognized. And, as Carrie Chamma Catt stated in

can'be no peace until economic interdependence is recognized. And, as Carrie Chapman Catt stated in 1924, the thing to do is not just talk about it but do something to insure peace.

"Another problem that must be met is unemployment. With 12 million out of work, with eleven million people using in one year as much food as 36,000 could consume, it is time to do something.

"Flexible minds that permit thinking, information on public questions and a determination to stand for the right are urged to solve problems. The past century replaced the candle with electric light, the horse with the plane and speedy trains, the quill with the typewriter. It is time for thinking people to replace war with modern ways of settling disputes. Mrst Smith urged women to be reinspired, with courage of the pioneers and work with determination to accomplishment."

Mrs. Smith complimented Dr. Mary Hongor Warner for her expert or her per server for her expert or her expert or her experience.

Mrs. Smith complimented Dr. Mafy Honey of Wayne for her ex-cellent work as state educational chairman.

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Mrs. Thomas Aron of Crete, state chairman of fellowships, explained that A. C. A. fellowships were first organized in 1881. In 1915 national A. A: U. W. established fellowships with 25c from each \$2 dues. In 1925 the middle west led out in providing international followships and this is the only group to put as many as five women in research. Qualifications pre that, each one must have at last one year beyond a master's degree! A woman who has already proved herself will bring back larger returns for the A. A. U. W. is built on international relations, education and followships "Mrs. Aron exted "and followships" Mrs. Aron exted. relations, education and fellow ships," Mrs. Aron stated, "and fel lowships are the bridge connecting the other two objectives."

Miss Beutah Rundle, local president, presided and introduced this speakers. She also introduces Robert Gibb who sang "Tallyho' an "Mary of Argi," Kermit Stew

the dinner were Dr. Honey, Mis Marie Hove, Miss Ruth Ross, Mis Ida Fisher and Miss Louise Wendi Guests from Stanton were Mis Ieroe Outhouse, Mrs. Tenan Irs. Faye Pollock and Miss Nyer an Whitmore. West Point guest

Miss Maune, Stewart and Miss Mattie Bloss.

Yellow and white were colors carried out in the dinner, roses, tapers and placecards being in these. Guests of honor received corsages for sweetpeas.

Officers and chairmen were entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. W. Costerisan complimentary to the visiting state officers. Mrs. C. E. Wilson presided at the serving table which was attractive with sweetpeas.

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Breakfast Friday.

Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Miss Ida Fisher were hostesses at the former's home Friday morning at breakfast complimentary to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Aron. Mrs. J. T. Bressler Jr., and Mrs. Wilson were other guests.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Aron were everyieth guests Thursday in the everyieth guests Thursday in the

Name Committee For Investigation

Lincoln, March 15—Five mem-bers of a joint legislative com-mittee to investigate teaching staff conditions at the Wayne State

Is Entered Friday

Is Speaker Here

Bethel Brown Places First In Sub-District Contest

Mr. Block of Midland

Sighth graders made outlines or

Eighth graders are to select one

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23c

iors at their class meeting Wédnesday last week.
Girl Reservesheld installation of officers Tuesday after school.
Paul Petersem treated classmates in fifth grade Friday for his 11th birthday. The room's bylichin board committee includes Mary Clare Morris, Hazed Thompson, Stacey Meyer and Betty Piledan German is president and Stacey Meyer sefretary of the Good English club which checks useds in English. The pupils are writing stories of what they would like to do when they grow up.
Bobbie Chan Meyer and Nan Nicholalisen were 8 years old Three From Waume.

classmates to candy. Stories were llustrated in art class last Thurs-

Three From Wayne Place In Contest

e Wayne students, Bethel of the city school and Mat-ace and Helen Mabbott of Laurel Wednesday evening last week. Bethel read "Twin Minia-tures" in dramatic division. Helen read "String Beans" in humorous division, and Mattic placed in ex-temporaneous division.

Two firsts in each division were named to enter the contest March 25, probably at Wakefield. Other winners at Laurel were

Girl Scout Rally Is Planned Soon

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Dorothy Hook and Mary Ella Pile To Be Presented Golden Eaglets

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Girl scout raily at which Gold Eaglet awards will be presented Dorothy Hook and Mary Ella P and at which many other mer will be awarded will be held Thu day evening. March 23, at 7,30 college high school gymnasium. At scout council meeting We nesday evening last week Moakes, chairman, named Mrs. At scout council meeting week M Neakes, chairman, named Mrs. V. Teed and Mrs. G. W. Cost san in charge of planning rally. Mrs. Florence McCartney Sloux City, who was in charge the camp here last summer, will invited to attend.

College President Saluted By Radio



mmune To Tub and Sua Guaranteed Fast Colors

week ago Sunday. Miss Rachel Hansen was an ov

Miss Rachel Hansen was an overnight guest of Miss Margaret Mau & week ago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz Spent Sunday evening before last in the V. R. Difmit home.
Friaday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Raymond were guests in the Earl Schulz Höme.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and Family called in the Herman Frevert home at Pilger Thursday. The Bruno Splittgerbers spent a week ago Wednesday evening in the Watter Putz home north of Pilger.

and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber aughters visited Wednesday ng last week in the Harry evening last week in the Harry Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mau and Mildred visited in the R. H. Handsen, jr., home a week ago Sunday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald and Donald visited relatives at Hoskins and Pierce on Saturday and Sunday.

A week ago Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Thies and Henry Thies visited in the Wilke

Miss Bertha, Leo and Harold Thies of Hilger, called on the Will-iam Stuthmanns a week ago Sun-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett an Glover and Glovanna had suppe at Glenn Wingett's at Carroll o Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family visited the Charles Roggenbachs Sunday afternoon before last, being supper guests

Monday last week, Mrs. Harry ennett helped Mrs. William Pai-er cook for silage cutters, and the afternoon the two women ller on Mrs. Aden Austin

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr had Sunday dinner at E. P. Caauwe's a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of West Point, called that eve-ning. The Spahrs and Ernest The Spans and Ernest were there Thursday after-

Reef

Roast

Mustard _{Jar} 9c

Peaberry

BEEF STEAK

Florida

Grapefruit

2 No. 2 Cans

Alaska

Salmon

Tall 11c

Council Oak SYRUP

home the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolters of near Wakefield, who came Monday of last week, Mrs. Harry Schulz and Miss Meta Daum that same atternoon. Mrs. Frank Longe and Miss Hulda and Miss Estier on Tuesday following, and Mrs. William Barelman of Friday afternoon. Quite in humber of Altona women attended the quit show at St. John's Ladies' Lutheran church in Pilger on Thursday afternoon, in cluding Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Mrs. Age, car Reinhardt, Mrs. Faul Splitt gerber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt gerber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt gerber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt gerber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt greber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt greber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. F. J. Moefic, Mrs. Paul Splitt greber and Evelyn, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Mrs. Charles J. Exteloeph Mrs. Fred' Hilpert, Mrs. William Effueger, Mrs. Carot Wolters, Miss May Murray, Mrs. Ed. Hageman and Meta, Mrs. Minniet Lessman Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach.

Mrs. Herivy Pflueger and Mrs. Mits Hausen and Mrs. Mits Hausen and Mrs. Mits Hausen and Mrs. Mrs. Michales and demonstrated the public and demonstrated the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lueken and Miss Eisle and Willie spent a week ago Sunday evening in the John Happel home, this being Myrtle Mae's sixth birthday anniversary.

For Birthday.

the home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflueger and Miss Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pflueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bergt and family, all of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pflueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roggenbach, sr. Sunner was served

Alfona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) English services 10 a. m. English Lenten services in evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid ill meet today at the church. Joe Bloom visited in the Paul essman home Thursday after-

noon, '! Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin spent Friday evening in the Ray Robinir, and Mrs. Fred Aever Mr

Wednesday evening.

The Emil Utecht family spent Saturday evening of last week in the F. S. Utecht home at Wakefield.

Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. Syl-

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of last week at his home in Wayne.
Mrs. Harold Gunnarson of Concord, visited in the Albin Carlson home Tuesday afternoon of last week. In the evening Mr and Mrs. Reuben Carlson called.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen Theresa and Henr

Ignily, Miss Theresa and Henry Hasse of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon callers last week in the Aligust Hasse home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp and children visited in the John Sievers home Sunday afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and family were evening guests.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers visited Miss Ina Ruth Jonson's school Friday afternoon. They brought Miss Jonson't oher home, 'Oscar Jonson's, and remained for supper

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorense and children spent Sunday of last week in Wausa visiting in the Fred Frevert home and with other rela-tives. Mrs. Sorensen and children Frevert home and with other relatives. Mrs. Sorensen and children remained until last Wednesday. Mrs. Frevert and Frederick and Miss Mamie Munson brought them home Wednesday and spent the day here.

Welcome-Home Affair

To greet Henry Victor upon his return home from Germany, four families, the Casper Broekemeiers of Osmond, Herman Steubes and August Broekemeiers of Pilger, August Brockemeiers on rigginard William Brockemeiers on Beemer, went to his home a week ago Sunday evening. The guests brought lunch and enjoyed a social

For 15th Anniversary.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed
leyer's 15th wedding anniversary In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer's 15th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 10, guests were entertained in the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echten-kamp. Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, fr. and Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and Lois, Herman Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Echtenkamp and Marvin, Gilbert and Miss Laverne Krallman, Miss Agaltha Roeber, George Wischnof, William Dranselka, George Lubberstedt. After a social evening, lunch was served.

mended by Senator Edward Burke as postmaster at Sholes. Mr. Fimlin has been acting postmaster since resignation of Mrs. Burn-

To Let Contract

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Contracts for gravel resurfacing etween Wayne-Bancroff-Beener, 0.9 miles, and between Wayne-Wisner and Wayne-Wisner and Wayne-Wisne to be let by he state department at Lincoln colors.

og Logan and will move to the roperty in May. Mr. Foster has ramework for a new bungalow up

Named To Office.

Lee James of Pierce, son-in-law f Mrs. Anna Kopp of Wayne, as sleeted district vice-commander of the American Legion to fill vacancy caused by resignation of L. C. Fitzpatrick of Norfolk, who pok office of vice-commander in he state days when the state of the commander in the state days when the state of the commander in the state days when the state of the commander in the state days when the state of the commander in the state days when the state of the commander in the state department. The district

Is New Manager.

Orville Tuskind of Fremont, is new manager of Wayne Gamble store. He came here last Friday and began his work Saturday. His wife and child also came. Eugene Brockemeier who has been manager, plans to establish a business of his own. He has not definitely announced his location and will remain in Wayne for a time.

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n of the Nebraska Library iation to raise standards of clans in Nebraska by a sys-of voluntary certification is

American Opera Is Seen By Wayne Man

An opera sung entirely in Eng-h, an opera refreshingly Ameri-

part of musical educators to en-thuse the public and demonstrate the possibilities of giving operas in our native language." he states. "Weakness of previous attempts has been that hack writers unfam-iliar with the demands of the thea-tre have made poor translations. "Recople no longer took upon the opera with awe because in the last few years they have here pecive

years they have been se o operatic repertoire for musica instruction, due partly to the grea trides made in the orchestral field the past few years." What does an opera singer need besides a beautiful voice? "First."

says Prof. Bair, who has himself sung with the Chicago Civic opera company, "inherent and developed sense of the theatre—in other words, showmanship. Then reverwords, showmanship. Then reverence for all that is good and beau tiful and that makes a good theatre. At present the directors are stressing dramatic possibilities of their productions, making them heir productions, ma more human and alive

American-born and mostly Ameri-can trained. It's a recognized fact that the greatest voice instructors are found in this country. The past three years have brought organi-cation of opera companies in thir-teen of our leading American ci-

ies."
What are the most popular operas of all times? Frof. Bair has no hesitancy in answering—henames "Carmen," "Rigoletto,"
"Die Meistersinger," "The Bartered Bride," "Martha," "Aida"

Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for March 13, 1919:

Herald for March 13, 1912s
J. H. Kemp was nominated can-didate for Wayne city mayor.
Dr. John G. Neihardt, distin-guished poet and Wayne college alumnus, will be honored at a re-

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an operation. Miss Clara Kremke was dismissed after an operation. Carl Madsen who was severely wounded in France, arrived in New York on his return home.

Marriage licenses issued March 12, 1919, were to the following: Nice Bohm and Miss Matilda Thomsen of Winside, Jens Mokkelson and Miss Cora McMillan of Winside.

On the birth record are the fol-

Wayne, a daughter March 9, 1919
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobale
have been in San Antonio, Texas
with their daughter, Miss Monte
Theobald, who has been in a hos nital. Ed. Grier has been very ill.

for him, and his stock to

market.
William Prince of Winside, sold
27 Shorthorns at \$200 each.
David Theophthis is moving
from a farm to Carroll.
Miss Hannah Pearson and Ivar

Miss Hannah Pearson and Ivar-Anderson of Concord, were mar-led March 9, 1919.

Miss Myrtle Andersen and Thor-yald Jacobsen of Winside, were married March 5, 1919.

Wm. Koepke and family moved from Norfolk to their farm near Hoskins, which the leave.

eave.
The Art Ziegiers moved from
Hoskins to Coleridge.
Nick Hosch bought the T. R.
Davidson farm near Sholes, the
Davidsons moving to Walthill.
Miss Ellen Soules of Wayne,

and Frank Evans of Emerson were married March 4, 1919. The Elmer Henrys moved fron Wakefield to Laurel.

Telephone company installed a new switchboard in the Wakefield office over L. C. Nuernberger's

tore. Births at Wakefield: Mr. an Mrs. Arthur Barto, a son Ma 1919; Mr. and Mrs. Harry (t daughter March 6, 1919; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson,

From Wayne Herald for March 12, 1903; J. H. Massle came from 10wa and bought the Strahan and Warnock livery business. George Fortner went to Fennsylvania to visit his relatives. Mrs 2.

carl Clayberg who had been with Anchor grain company, moved to Magnet William Lessman bought 30 head of Shorthorns for 53,425. Sherman Gilmore leased the Horace Gregory premises and will engage in blacksmithing

From Ponca Journal 10, 1881: The ***

The Clifford Gambles of Carroll, pent Saturday with Mrs. Emma

visited in the Frank Ficks home on Friday.

Mrs. A. Erickson and son, Bob, called on the A. L. Irelands on Thursday evening.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Armin Biermann and family called.

at Kaspar Korn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe spent
Tuesday evening last week-in the
Arthur Longe home.
Paul, Dorothy and Leroy Sievers were guests at Kaspar Korn's
week ago Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison
and Marjorie called at M. C. Lower's a week ago Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and
family were guests at Fmil Mey-

Mrs. E. Granquist. Ed. Surber

Mrs. E. Granquist, Ed. Surber, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve and Fred Glidersleeve spent Friday evening with the Lyle Gambles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinemann and family were in Pender a week ago Sunday as dinner guests in the John Frese, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay of Omhaha, and Miss Edythe Prescott of Lincoln with Statutage and Sec.

Lincoln, visited Saturday and Sunday with the True Prescotts.
Frank Weber was in Sioux several days week before last his daughter, Mrs. John Burns

Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cartwright
and Junior of Norfolk visited the
Jack Skeahans Saturday afternoon, and had dinner there the pre-

noon, and had dinner there the pre-ceding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Wamberg were at Hubbard
Sunday gvening, celebrating Ever-ett Heikes birthday anniversary.

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ay. Mr. and Mrs. August Longe, Mr.



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Fred L. Blair Wayne's Leading Clothier

editorial staff of the Tribune ... Carl Clayberg who had been with Anchor grain company, moved to Magnet ... William Lessman bought 30 head of Shorthorns for \$3,425. Sherman Gilmore leased the Horace Gregory premises and will eagage in Macksmithing. From Ponca Journal for March 10, 1881: The Missouri is up about 10 feet and is out of the banks in some places ... Show, water and mud make a wonderful sush and the "wayfaring man curseth his journey from the commencement incred until the end of the same."

Father Martin's now town of pomeroy is the only dry spot on the flat between Dakota City and the river opposite Sloux City.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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if infant son who was born arch 14. The infant weighed the pounds. Mrs. Carl Petersen is been assisting in the Hammer pounds. Mrs. Carl Peterso been assisting in the Hammer, and Mrs. Hammer's siste aw, Mrs. Hewitt Belz of Dak

For Vernice Victor, observance of Vernice Vic-

observance of Vernice Vic eighth kirthday anniversary of's eighth-tirthday anniversary, nests at Fred Victor's Tuesday wining last week were Mr. and dis. Leonard Derson and Vivian, dr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and Ferna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sartels and Harry Bartels. After istiting, lunch was served.

Fifth Anniversary

is and Mrs. Arisin Eserminal if the wedding anniversary of March was celebrated on Friday even-ng when guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and family of Winer visiting and cards, lunch was

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Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr T. T. Jones. P. L. Briggs was in Norfolk Friess. Ellis family spent

was in Wayne last Thursday,
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Sw. dtf
Miss Harriet Craven who teach



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ienter at bridge Saturday ovening.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner left Read the Herald want

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Speakers at program meetings
during the year have included Miss
Lettie Scott who discussed Alaska,
Kermit Stewart who told of his
trip to Russia, Mrs. August Maguire, Wider on art talk on

Recurrence of national business women's week this March 17 to 23 turns the spottight on Wayne's liberally-sized group of business and professional women and their organization the Business and an Wayne business and women and their control of the Business and Professional Women's club Bande do together for social good times und educational growth, this froug has made a certain control to the community in sponding and cooperating with opperating the community in sponding and cooperating with the community in sponding and cooperating with the community in sponding with the control of the community in sponding with the control of the community in sponding with the control of trip to Russia, Mrs. August Matior to the community in sponing and dooperating with local
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to follow.

Social affairs have alternated with the dinner meetings, and included bridge affairs, overall-and-appron Halloween party at country club, old-fashioned school, patrictic party, St. Patrick's party, collegiate affair and garden party. current year include cure as wen as philanthropic projects. Probably the most far-reaching was sponsoring of the Messiah, Handel's, famed oratorio, on December 16. A chyons of 75 votes assembled from Almow Winside, Carroll, Wakefield and Randolph drew a capatity house a college auditorium. The club sprves as "big sister" to two Wayne girls who are motheriess, and joined the American Legion Auxiliary and A. A. U. W. in providing Christmas choer for Wayne children. Plan to serve milk to Wayne school children originated with the group.

Weekly story hour periods at the serve of the college, high special wayne children when the college, high schools af 75 children each to serve of the college of 15 children each to serve

local women entertain with the wayne club originated 13 tes don't to small folks. Radio pramshave been sponsored five is during the year, Wayne Wo-se the was guest of the club claude Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. Dorlanualy 21 when a pageant by othy Huse Nyberg, Miss Lettie ce Welsh Lutgen was present-Scott, Miss Nina Thompson and Contributions are made to the Miss Pearl Sewell.

Brenna

rances Wylie spent all day day last week with Mrs. Harry Porter of Winside, spent of last week in the Max

irs. Louis Schulte spent last inesday afternoon with Mrs. rles Ulrich.

es Ulrich. and Mrs. John Frahm of er, spent Friday in the Alon-

fartin home. and Mrs. Bernard Splittger nent Thursday evening in the

Arthur VonSeggern called

Frank Schulte were Sunday sup-per guests last week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home. Mr. and Mrsl George Bruns and Melvin and Wilbur went to Pilger Friday evening to attend a card party given by the O. D. H. S. club.

nuth Schindler and Mrs. Neil liv of McLan.

ohnson went to Laurel last Wedesday evening for the district dematory confest.

The Alonzo Soden family spent luncheon follow

argensen home. In the evening ney called in the George VonSeg-ern home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Von eggern and family were also 1____

Have Telephone Meeting. Telephone line \$22 had a busi-ess meeting Thursday evening at the Hugo Splittscrber place.

Leave for Virginia.

Leave for Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Porter and family left yesterday for Virginia where they will make their home. They will live in the southwest part of the state.

For Mrs. Ollie Rhudy, s. Harry Baird, Mrs. Harold rson and Mrs. Carlos Martin

Baird home in the af-ernoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harry aird and family, Frances Wylie ad Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and mily.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Betty Alkins was home last veek on account of illness.
Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers visted in the O. B. Haas home Thurs, as veening.

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home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudebusch and Mary Ann of Randolph, spent Sunday last week in the Henry Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and Gary were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Clint Troutman home.

Mrs. 'A. N. Grahquist, Elmer, Rayrand and Esther were visitors in the Art Oderaard home last

Troutman home.

Mrs. A. N. Granquist, Elmer.

Raymond and Esther were visitors in the Art. Odegaard home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce and baby and F. O. Martin spent all day Tuesday of last week in the Carlos Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche were Thursday evening visitors in the George Frahm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Lindsay and Florence Montgomery spent Surday evening of last week in the Raymond Langemeler home.

Mrs. Max Porter and children and Mrs. Emmett Baird and Lowell spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Harry Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Auker of O'Neill, and Mrs. Art Auker of O'Neill, and Mrs. And Mrs. Oscar Ramsey spent Thursday evening in the H. S. sand F. I. Moses home.

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and family spent Sunday after-moon of lest week in the Herman Vahlkamp home, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundahl

Mr. and Mrs. William Sundahi and son, Roland Deam, were last. Wednesday dinner guests in the C. H. Jeffrey home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Heithold and family were Sunday dinner and umper guests last week in the Villiam Harder home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Tr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson vis-ited in the Oscar Hoeman home last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Robert Jeffrey visited in the C. H. Jef-frey home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and

Mrs. Russen 119... fred Carlson and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey attended a quilting party in the Leland Waller home at Win-side last Wednesday afternoon.

Pinochle Club Meets.

Rural School

District 34. (Lois Pierson, Teacher) (Lois Pierson, Teacher)

Examinations were given last. Thursday and Friday to all except those in the first and second grades, who were all absent on account of illness. Lucille Palmer and Wilburt Wieland earned the highest averages. Those whose averages were above 90 are Mary Ellen. Betty and Bonnie Lee Nissen and Maxine Odegaard. Those whose averages were above 80 are Ehna and Gilbert Baier.

An epidemic of measles has caused many to miss in the last nine weeks. Gilbert Baier and Bobby Palmer are the only ones with perfect attendance so far this year.

end next week. Elta Nelson, Wilbert Wieland, Mary Ellen and Betty Nissen and Nelda Bajer are ahead. They bega received a new

Ing constructed from colored paper.
In the K. of V. club meeting,
Maxine Odegaard and Grover Benneth had charge of the program.
Mary Ellen Nissen and Wilburt
Wicland have each completed anquher castle. Mary Ellen was adVanced to the rank of knight marshal and Wilburt to the rank of
knight.

aid County of Wayne, on the 16th lay of March, 1935.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County

be last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of said Marcus Kroger, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Minnie Kroger, Frank H. Kroger and Marcus Kroger, jr., as executors.

ORDERED. That April 6 A.D.

and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grant-ed; and that notice of the pen-dency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter

Notice of Election.

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WARD,
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Third Ward at the Court House. WALTER S. BRESSLER, m21t1 City Clerk.

Notice To Creditors. State of Nebraska, Wayn

In the County Court:
In the matter of the estate of meia Meierhenry, deceased.
To the creditors of said Estate:

To the creditory of said Estate:
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the Cdunty Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 5th day of April 1935 and on the 5th day of July, 1935 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 5th day of April, A. D. 1935, and the time limited for payment of lebts is One Year. from said 15th day of March, 1935. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 15th day of March, 1935.

(Scall) J. M. Cherry,

Notice To Creditors. State of Nebraska, Wayne

ounty, ss. In the County Court In the matter of the



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Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 6th day of the self of t

J. M. Cherry, County Judge

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ily of McLean. In cards prizes went to Fred Thun, Melvin Miller, Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Her-bert Echtenkam - Covered dish luncheon followed Saturday evening with Mr. and

For Ila Harder

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. William Heier spent Thursay all day in the Fred Heier

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble called the Nels Granquist home Sun-

Pete Reeg of Pierce; was a "hursday noon and luncheon guest in the John Reeg home.

Miss Leona Wittler spent week miss Leona Wittler spent week and before last with her folks, Mr and Mrs. Henry Wittler.

The Otto Gerleman family were uests in the Melvin Chichester ome last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamn

home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and baby spent Sunday evening of last week in the Emil Vahlkamp

Victor Kniesche spent last Wed-nesday afternoon in the Otto Ger-leman home. Mrs. Harry McIntosh and dau-ghter, Carol, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end in the James Milliken home.

Milliken home.

Ar. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp

And Miss Martha Heier were

Thursday evening guests in the

William Heler home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler,

sr., and Miss Louisa Brune were

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, sr., and Miss Louisa Brune were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Heseman home last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof of Carroli, were Thursday dinner guests in the Harold Quinn home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Miss Freda and Miss Marie spent Sunday atternoon of last week in the H. F. Vahlkamp home. Fred Wiemers of Laurel, was a Friday dinner and supper guest in the Adolph Heseman home. Henry Brinkman was also there for din-

amily were Sunday supper guests last week in the Fred Reeg home.

The Will Roe family were Thursday supper guests in the Ben Meyer home for Lorraine's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family spent Saturday evening of a week ago in the Fred Reeg home.

The Ernfrid Allvin family and Mrs. William Horse Sunday dinner guests in the James Milliam Home.

Mrs. Harry McIntosh and daughter, Carol. of Milwaukee, Mrs. Carrie Norman and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rockwell and children were sunday dinner guests in the James Milliam home.

Milliken home.

Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve, Mary
Alice, Ila and Fred, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Granquist and Ed. Surber
were Saturday evening oyster supper guests last week in the Nels
Granquist home.

Mrs. James Milliken, Mrs. Harry
McIntosh and idaughter, Mrs. Cartie Norman and Mrs. S. T. Rock:
well went to Norfolk Friday afternoon to see Mrs. Harry Hoskinson who has been ill.

For Louraine Meyer's fifth birthday Thursday, supper guests in the Ben Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber and Charles and Mrs. Agnes Sorensen, the last of Sloux City. For Betty Milliken

Albert Milliken entertained in the wening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dangberg and Mar ion Lou and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Emill Dangberg and Paul, Miss Lydia and Miss Tillie Kant, Miss Tillie Ekkett and

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LOCALS

and Mrs. Beach Hurnert hildren were Sunday guests Claude Bailey home. and Mrs. Will Jones and were Tuesday supper guests John Jenkins home.

Wilbur, Mrs. Will Knoll and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Dale spent Wednesday last week in the Adolph Robliff and Gustave Koll homes

Parker's.

Manford Wiff of near Lincoln, who spent the week-end in Winside with home folks, called on Carroll friends.

Blanche, Middred and Mary Louise Thomas had supper Friday.

Council Bluffs.

'Miss'Cora Jenkins ment several ddys caring for her mother. Mrs. Sam Jenkins, who has been ill. She returned the last of the week to the Mrs. Elizabeth Williams home. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams home. Mrs. Hivin Young, Misp Lizzie Loberg and Dean Marie Kalkoffen of Randolph, were Monday last week dinner guests in the Frank Loberg home. Mrs. Will Reed was ean Marie Kalkoffen were Monday last uests in the Frank Mrs. Will Reed was

My called Tuesday last week in the Wm. Wagner home. Mrs. Wagner is improving nicely after her re-cent operation. The Fredricksens were supper guests that day in the Art Brummond home and call-

Merry Makers meet this Fric the John Gettman home. M

With Marian Stephens

Nu-Deal club was entertained at bridge Monday evening by Miss Marian Stephens.

uveniles Meet.

Double Valley Local.

Double Valley Farmers Union met, Tuesday evening last week with Henry Haase. A. C. Sahs reported on the state convention and 300 followed.

For Everett Davis.

Mrs. D. J. Davis enterthined seventh and eighth grade student Monday evening for Everett Davis 15th birthday. Mrs. Davis ser

Cast Is Chosen For Senior Play

Club Will Enter The District Contest To Be Held In Wayne,

Carroll Teachers

Are Reelected

Have Anniversaru

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Yaryan of

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoskin is editor of this department Any news contributions from

Honor Swansons For Anniversary

Held At Randolph

Howarth at Randolph, Sept. 9, 1913, He leaves his wife and two

have E. Potter quilted at the Anna Lunquist home at Norfolk Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpeppe

Hoskins School

ington.

Mrs. Will Pritchard and sons of near Carroll were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Jennic Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family called in the Richard Boetgen home at McLean Sunday afternoon.

ternoon.

Ed. Schellenberg, and Jack and Hehry Sweigard of Hoskins, spent Monday evening in the Geo. Sweigard home.

Mrs. Earl Miller received a telegram Monday stating that her brother, Charles, had passed away in

Laurel, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones Friday.
Mrs. Robert Eddie and children and Mrs. Emil Tietgen of Carroll called in the Hans Tietgen nome Subday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schellenberg of Winside, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Middleton, Mr. id Mrs. Walter Graf and children and Mr. Ind Mrs. Chris Graf and on of Belden, spent Friday with rs. Louise Jones.

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Norma Curpenter of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will

nopert and Alice were Sund ternoon visitors in the Elmer son home at Laurel.

Social Forecast.

Women's club meets with Mrs. I Brown this ofternoon with Mrs. A. Mittelstadt as program lead

ning at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Seggern are hosts.

Social

For Mrs. William Krueger. In honor of Mrs. William

With Mrs. Leland Walle Mrs. Leland Waller et

FUNERAL RITES

Fred Thies, Former Dies In West.

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CHURCHES

Donner for Club.
Community qub had dinner leeting at the Methodist church neeting at the Methodist church nent consisting of a reading by onnie. Jo Martin. This was where ignorance is Bliss," and as the reading Bonnie Jo gave at the declaratory contest in Laurel.

To Legion Meet.

Delegates from the American egion post and auxiliary attended district convention at Harting

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Social Circle.

Mrs. R. T. Whorlow e tained Social Circle last T day when each did sewing. Mrs. Whorlow served. Mrs. Claude Wright entertains in two weeks.

Degree Of Honor
Degree of Honor met last
Thursday evening with Mrs. L.
E. Panabaker for regular session and function. A program and refreshments are planned April 11.

With Mrs. Bastian.

Mrs. Albert Bastian entertained the 500 club Friday. Prizes in play were received by Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. Anna Kay. The hostess served. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertains in two singles.

Young People's Class. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil concluded

Mrs. L. W. Kratavil concluded in 11-week series on "The Gospeli in the Stars" Friday evening when Young People's Bible class met with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. The class meets this Friday with Miss Ziegler and Mrs. Kratayil will give a chalk talk on the Bible.

Apron Club Meets.

Apron club members and guests, Mrs. Max Ellis and Mrs. guests, Mrs. Max Ellis and Mrs. Faye Wheeldon, met last Thursday with Mrs. Texley Simmerman. St. Patrick program was given by all and the hostess served. Mrs. Joe Haberer and Mrs. Max Ellis won in St. Patrick contests. Mrs. Warren Price won in 500 and Mrs. Harold Knudsen in pinochle. Mrs. Emil Luders catestains in two weeks. entertains in two weeks.

Nu-Fu Dinner Party.

St. Paul Aid Meets.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. John Gettman hostess-es at the church parlors, 25 members and five guests attending. The Missionary society had charge of the program in obser-vance of the Week of Prayer. Mrs. Gereon Allvin was in Mrs. Gereon Allvin was in charge and Mrs. Otto Fleer, Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich took part, Rev. Heidenreich gave a short address. The hostesses served.

Janet Hoffman, had dinner meeting at the William Beckenmeeting at the winiam becken-hauer home Friday evening, with Miss Fauneil Beckenhauer and Miss Norma Carpenter as hos-tesses. The group was seated at one large table, yellow tapers and yellow spring flowers being-used in decorations. The afterhours were spent inform

W. Ross home.

Pupils In Recital.

Mis. Grace Keyser presented the following pupils in a recital Friday, March 15 Betty Meister, Marchal Brugger, Delpha Horstiman, William Opt. 1r., Paul Peterser, Nona Jane Hall, Warren Noakes, Homer Scace, Betty Hawkins, Jean Mines, Mattie Scace, Betty Blair and Geraldine Gample. Each played from one to three humbers. Those in the recital Saturday, March 16, were Betty Milliken, Marjorie Caauwe, Marjorie Reuter, Evelyn Noakes, Dorothy Reuter, Mattie Scace, Geraldine Gamble, Bob Merchant and Ina Ruth Jonson. On the honor roll for Joseph Depth and Paul Hand Ina Ruth Jonson. On the honor roll for the best reported home practice were Marcella Brugger for the girls and Paul Petersen for the boys.

Baptist Missionary,
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Baptist Missionary,
society
met tast Thursday with Mrs.
Neil Johpson and Mrs. D. B.
Huffman. Mrs. Shirley Sprague was leader of the lesson on
stewardship and the home, and
round table discussion followed
Mrs. H. H. Hanscom led devotions. Gift boxes were opened.
Mrs. Sprague had arranged a
decorated basket with rainbow Mrs. | Sprague had arranged a decorated basket with rainbow colored streamers at the end of each of which was a verse on giving. As each woman read her verse she placed her gift box in the basket, and the ceremony closed with prayer. The hostesses served. Mrs. James Rennick is hostess in Aprii when | 1 clock covered dish lunched will be served and officers elected.

Aid Circle Tea.

About 150 attended guest day tea sponsored by Methodist Aid circle Two at the church parlors last Thursday. On the committee were Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. L. E. Panshater Mrs. E. J. Auker, Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. L. E. Pan-abaker, Mrs. E. J. Auker, Mrs. Jennie Magill, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. H. C. Capsey and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. Mrs. S. A. Lutger had charge of the program and she spoke briefly. A one-act play, 'Saturday Night,' was pre-sented by Anna Caddes, Elleen Round and Estella Carter under direction of Miss Florence Drake and Harriet Maione. College tion of Miss Florence Drake Harriet Malone. College quartet, including Prof. R. Keith, Enid Presser, Crawford and Donna Fae played "By Bendemeer's and Harriet Malone

Golden Dawn

by PETER B. KYNE

"All women are hysterical," Mc amara said with conviction.

"All women are appeared."

Namara said with conviction.

"You're a dear booby, Dan. Eight women out of ten can throw a sit of hysterics as easily as you'd break an egg, particularly if there is a mal to be impressed. They never simulate hysterics to impress a woman, however, because they how better."

know better."
"Well, you get our girl a troussequ and warn her to keep away
from the window and not to answer the doorbell, or do any telephoning, or leave the house until
sie has my permission. I don't expect she'll obey, so touight when
you go home have some hysterics
to impress her."

Good gracious. Well, I'm bus

to most girls.

Her hands were the very first thing (with the exception of her poor wrecked nose) that Lanny had noliced. They were soft, shapely, small and welk kept, deddedly not the hands of a

lay of assurance. Thus far Lanny had observed the girl only in this showoff phase of personality. She was amazed,

Stream." Mrs. H. R. Best gave

Danghter Is Born.

A daughter was born Saturda March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbi Britton of Sioux City. The othe two children in the family an

two configen, in the samily are sons. Mrs. Britton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon of Wayne. Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. F B. Decker of Carroll went to the city Saturday to visit the Brittons and Mr. Herndon and Mr. Decker

"Penelope what?"
"Penelope Gatlin. Silly old Lan"Penelope Gatlin. Silly old Lan"Now could you forget?"
"You've placed your finger on
my drad secret, Penelope. When
I'm tired my memory falls me."

Lanny knew that during the day
a psychological door had opened
and Nance 'Belden, otherwise personality R, the abnormal, had
walked through it, and emerged
Penelope Gatlin, or personality A,
the normal. Also, she knew now
that 'Penelope Gatlin, probably had the normal. Also, she knew now that Penelope Gattin probably had more or less ameesis for her for-mer, personality as Nance Belden. Lamp had heard Doctor Burt dis-cuss such rare cases and she glowed with pride in the knowledge that at last he had secured a per-fect sneelmen.

"I decided we wouldn't have broiled lamb chops, Lanny," the girl went on brightly, "so I've made a ragout."

stew, or course. The underence be tween a stew and a ragout is en-tirely geographic. A ragout in France, a Irish stew in the United

Trance, a Irish stew in the Unit States."
"Have you lived in France?"
"Bight years, Lanny, Went school in Switzerland and learn French there."

"Did you graduate?"

"No, I left school when father died. He was killed in a motor accident enroute to Europe. I've always had a feeling he was coming

come from the trust just sufficient to support me decently until I should come of age. He said in his will that he did this not because of any inck of affection for me, but because if he made me an excessive allowance, his divorced wife would have control of it during my minority. He must have despised her." "Well, if she could have control of your income during your minority, ahe must have been your adopted mother," the practical Lanny reasoned. "And you must have lived with her following the divorce. That's why you didn't see your father in Europe. Do, you remember everything that has happened to you since that day Dan McNamara brought you to Doctor Burt's office?"

ectly.' · have funny thoughts abou

They raive rainly thoughts about it?

The girl stared at her shrewdly. "How strange that you should ask that question, Lanny. I do have funny thoughts. Sometimes I'm horrified at the memory and could die of shame; at other times it seems perfectly all right, but those are the times when I've been nervous and sleepless; sometimes I think there's something wrong with me, because people often refer to me as Nance Belden and to things I've done, and which I know very well. I haven't done, And yet it seems to me sometimes as If I had id dream. But still I'm strong and enlthy."
"But a little given to spells of the

nervoisness?"
"I'm moody." The girl seemed again that morning at 11 ke interested in herself to an unusual degree. "Some days I like to do things that are nerfectly intolerable sent out that in case of r interested in herself to an unusual degree. "Some days I like to do things that are perfectly intolerable to me on other days." She sighed and turned to inspect her savory ragout. "I wish I knew what I wanted in life and I wish I knew somebody that wanted me of and I wish I knew course I can pay my way through life, but it's terrible to be lonely, Lanny."

either?"
"A perfect lady may without marring her perfection, old fuss-badget. That's a matter of personal liberty, and only becomes distressing when carried to excess.

tressing when carried to excess. But there's no excuse for a highly Intelligent and cultured woman to equipot the language of the streets."

"I have my human moments."
Lanny excused herself meekly.

"Til set the table in the dining room. Won't you order some flowers? And Lanny—Til do something for you some day."

"For instance?"

"We'll, have you ever been to Europe?"

"Corfainly not."

ope?"
"Certainly not."
"Then I'll take you."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and Mrs. Mathies Holt we

arker to a control of Mrs. Parker's bearing the William Hansen family we among guests at the Art Drans home Tuesday evening here of Lois' first bir

ek in honor of Lois first hirth

Il, called in the Roy Day Tuesday afternoon of las

nesday evening in the Rudolp Greunke home. Wilbur News

Rodney Thomas, Miss Lois Bailey and Hollis Williams were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Miss Esther Wacker. Dale Tucker spent the week-end the Henry Mau home.

Francis Farney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Russell Watson spent Sunday in the E. R. Bing home at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt call-d in the John Horstman home on unday evening

unday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks visit-

and Mrs. Frank Hicks an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Har-meier and Francis were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Day family were visitors in the Mike Draghu home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright and son were guests in the James McIntosh, home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and

and Mrs. Gurney Prince, Mr and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin and Mrs. and Mrs. P. L. Mab-bott visited in the Roy Pierson hours Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt visited in the Andrew Parker home Tuesday evening and Friday of last week. On last Wednesday evening they called in the Art Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and family, Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erykleben and Miss Margaret Reaz Sunday afternoon in the Roy Plerson home son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Miss Dorothy Loomis called in the Henry Mau home last Wednes-

For Marian Kruse.

For Marian Kruse: 10th birthday, March 12, friends were entertained in the August Kruse home in the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Duriklau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse served lunch at middlight. Kruse served lunch at middlight. Marian also treated her Icacher, Miss Irma VonSergern and deaner.

Wayne County Picnic Held in Long Beach

"Just two years Lago to writes Miss Laura Lyons Long Beach, Calif., March "Long Beach experienced that cha-otic condition caused by the earth-quake. Not many effects are in evidence now except the schools which are practically all held in one-room temporary buildings. They are starting to rebuild these now. Burton Chace is on the school board. A slight tremor was felt

board. A slight tremor was felt Friday noon but no damage done, "May Chace Miller arrived home from her world tour last week but she and her sisters were inable to attend the Wayne county pierfe yesterdhy as some frieds were entertaining in her honor. "The pienic was scheduled for the preceding Saturday' but a heavy rain during the night and again that morning at 11 kept bed-

in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olmstead who drove 200 miles from Enkersited of Journal Wightman, Mrs. Mayand Echer Boyle, Mrs. Mary Dicky, Lorraine Holtz Nichols, J. C. Fdre bes of Alhambra, H. Griggs of Lost Angcies, Mrs. August Plepenstolis and daughter, Mrs. Helen Virkan of Ocean Park, Rosa Plepenstolis of Park, Rosa Plepenstolis of Park, Rosa Plance, Ros

Some leave this week to return to wayne county.

"Joe Liveringhouse is recovering nicely from the injury he sistained. He has been honbrably discharged from the navy and is with his parents at Hemet.

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music at Randolph school year.
State railway commission mitted Pierce exchange to lo

mitted Pierce exchange to lower telephone rates. Severt Nelson, vodational instructor at Ponea, will shold a farm school at Ponea March 21.

Miss Gertrude Stapelman and Lamont Walters of Laurel, were married Monday last week.

In Stanton county 927 farmers signed corn-hog applications. Walter Chaec is agent in charge.

A. E. Wickett of Laurel, had one eye injured when a piece of wood howas chopping struck him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fl, Burch of Stanton, celebrated their 6pth.

will be held March 29 at Hartington, Supt. Mike McCoy in chargeDixon, Dakota and Thurston
counties have set April 1 as final
date for signing 1995 cont log
contracts.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burney of.
Hartington, parents of Q. A. Birring
who formerly lived in Wayhe,
celebrated their 55th wedding dnmiverasity March 11.
Betty Jane Walters,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Budolph Walters of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Walters of Long Reach, formerly of Laurel, has received movie contract in Hol-lywood for her ballet work. She is 13.

Attend Church Together.
About 25 DeMolav members

hday supper guests in the Henry Victor Reports A United Germany After Visit To Old Home

When Henry Victor returned tranquil trip. Two days of home from Germany last month, had packed among his belong-proceeded at less than half hags what sounds like an appropriation of the present U. S. Control of the pres ation of the green about three million marks. But don't be misled —he didn't bring horne the German treasury—these three million marks were worth just about the paper they were printed on. Reason—they dated back to inflation days and are no longer honored by the German and the state of the

re no longer honored by the Ger-nan government.

And with Henry Victor came lews of a Germany solidly united ander leadership of one Adolf Hitunder leadership of one Adolf Hit-ler, of a recuperative nation look-ing confidently ahead, of a people seemingly better off than when he left in 1923. It was Mr. Victor's first, return to the fatherland since he came to Wayne twelve years ago to join an uncle, Carl Victor, st,

affoat. Landing in Brenne.

Ind went lon to Bleren, Herford in Westfalen, the very northern part of Germany. Here he visited his mother and father and other relatives, and learned much of the happenings in his homeland during the years he had been gone.

He found the Germans seemingly better off than in 1923, and in much better circumstances than one would imagine from news remove the second sat-

one would imagine from news reports. Most everyone seemed satisfied, all had work and ready money. Hitler is very popular—he gives the people something to, work towards and makes—seem hopeful for the future. The young folks especially are strong for him. When a German meets another he exchanges greeting by raising his right arm and saying "Hefl Hitler" The same in parting Be-

charged from the navy and is with his paients at Hemet.

"It has been windy and cold all day. We can see snow far down on the mountainsides so can expect that ind of weather.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, formefly of Winside, are in Los Angeles, but I have not seen them yet.

"I am still nursing the lady with whom I have stayed more than a year."

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

Mrs. Myron Bloomer 37, died at Pierce March b.

When he left Germany the flow-whirled away to prison.

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Week Grand Table 1 and the bearer imprisoned for a year. This happened right on this ship Mr. Victor sailed shomeward on two passengers on his ship were caught with 2,000 and 3,000 marks so the money was taken from them and they were whirled away to prison.

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Pierce March 9.

Randolph golf course will have from which golf course will have from the street this spring.

Emil Olson is newly elected commander of Ponca Legion.

District meeting of boy scouts will be held at Wisner-April 26.

C. A. Hansen bought the Tom Barker service station near Lairell.

Coin Bueck of Wisner, will teach music at Randolph school next to wide spread American farms, but they're spic-and-span and the farmers seem to make a good living out of them.

Coming back to New. York Mr.

Coming back to New York Mr Victor again traveled on the Europa" and this was not such a

Julius Knudsen of Laurel, I ly of Wayne, learned to Danish fluently during the months he was in Denmark his parents. The boy had-known, the language before picked it up easily on his there. The Knudsens a

Mortgage The following shows gage indebtedness 'r Wayne County, Nebrasi month ending February 11 farm mortgages 'mortgage mortgage mortgag



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Stream." Mrs. H. R. Best gave two musical readings, Mrs. J. T. Ercssler playing for her. Frank Ercssler playing for her. Frank Gamble sang an Irish solo, Hardid Capsey played a trombone solo and the high school girls' duartet, Delores McNatt, Peggy Strahan, Alibe Mae Young and Margaret Johes, sang, Kermit Stewart playing for these numbers. Miss Hazel Reeve presented third graiders in a song, the group including Bonnie Jo Fitch, Marilyn Stratton, Patty Thompson, Marjoric Berg, Nancy Mines, Janet Mills, Evelyn Boe and Marcella Brugger. Mrs. Lutgen gavel review of an Easter play, "The Resurrection of Peter", Sandwiches, cakes, cookies and team service services and team of the cookies and team of the cookies. play, 'The Resurrection of Peter.' Sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and tea were served from a table attractive with sweetpeas, St. Patrick harp and shamnooks, Irlish colors and symbols were also carried out in the menu. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Pickett presided at the table. Next meeting of the circle will be April 10 with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood assists. Favorite flowers will be named for roll call and seeds and bulbs will be exchanged. Mrs. W. A. Make fashion news this spring loone of these description of these description of novelty freeks of novelty freeks sheers, teardrop cripes peaket novelty from the peak of the

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