

The one who gives blaiket en-dorsement to everything the New Deal does, makes sobbing refer-ence to the needy when attention.is called deprecatingly to the exces-sive tix burden imposed by appro-priating \$4,880,000,000 at this time priating \$4,880,000.000 at this time in the name of relief. The need of such a huge sum to speed recovery is questioned in the light of former experience. No one who protests against wild spending, would throw a straw in the way of extending relief to those in need. But one who has the future of cluzen-ship in mind wishes to see less in-stead of more dependence on gov-ernment paternalism.

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Avoiding Ambiguity

opular acceptance of his by not leaving too much vation.

Government Propagandà

ording to the Norfolk Daily Congressman Karl Stefan ceived 300 letters out of one asking him to support the asking him to support the bing program, and then one signer wrote him that he ceen asked to sign the letter. confirmed Congressman s suspicion of organized pro-ada. Then the News wants to this: "Is there any difference ern the propaganda set in mo-been pouring in on congress the newspapers, and propathe newspapers, and propa-a by private interests which that their business and the of their stockholders dangeret by proposed legisla

Restricted Libertics

on authorities have issued to their citizens to keep nickens penned up and duly red from scratching the r's gardens. From now on bor's gardens. From now on tanton anyone engaging in chicken industry will have to the privileges of chickens in wring and foraging. A chick-as a way of going out to help as a way of going out to help f that is very distressing to who is raising a garden and looks forward to delightful elf that

Demand for More Trees Demand for, More Trees. The Stanton Register endorses the American Legion's program to substitute a live tree for every dead stump. The Register says at the only uses for fire wood, but 's ravages of the weather have bistroyed forest resources. The need for planting more trees is generally feit.

generally feit. Ininfluenced by Weather. As headquatters for a lot of hemp growing interest, Hartington is scheduled for a hemp decorticat-ing plant Decorticate means to peet the bark off of anything, and so I suppose the matture hemp is conducted into this hemp style plant to be dressed or undressed in proper fashion for ultimate util-ity. An advantage claimed i for hemp is that it is not particular about weather. It smilles blandly and confidently at the elements no matter whether they be hot or considered a way to conquer pos-sible drouth.

Editor Not Alar

Editor Not Alarmed. The Hartington Heraid editor quotes a citizen who expresses fear that the wet weather will damage seed already planted. But the Hartington editor is not alarmed over any injury that may be done by mbisture; on the contrary he is reassured by the good certain to ssured sured by the good certain to w a spaked and mellowed soil.

Machanical Smile

We have noticed the difficulty with which Russian men and wo-men smile as they pose for motion pictures. How tracks is the forced states in contrast with the one that course spontaneously from the sours depths. Like the actor who drinks from an empty cip, the Russian's mechanical smile is ar-ranged for a purpose ranged for a purpose.

Record of Moisture, week the local gauge



COCHRAN WILL MAKE ADDRESS Commencement Speaker At

Wayne College To Be State Governor. Gov. R. L. Cochran has been

speake or Wayne State Teachers colleg for Wayne State Teachers college graduates of this spring, according to announcement by Dr. U.S. Conn. Rev. Pay Milis of Wayne Methodist church, will make the baccalaureage address. The com-mencement week schedule is as follows: Baccalaureate services for students receiving degree and dip-lomas from the college age for col-lese bits boole graduates. Sunday

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tificates for one year's work, th qualifying them to teach in rur schools. Others may be added this list. Last spring, 78 degre-and 97 diplomas were granted. Chapel program Wednesday co-sisted of a short sermonette to Deen Even Wile is which he ad Attount, methines praise is so extrava-and unwarranted that one is o wonder whether it is the sesting, sisted of a short sermonette by is irony or whether it is the Rev. Fay Mills, in which he dis-ited of uncontrollable mental (cussed the most valuable things in things and bills sary to have an objective, and that sary to have an objective, and the spiritual things are of more im-portance than material. Dewayne Gramly played a piano solo, and David Sanders sang a solo. Y. M. C. A. sponsored the program.

David Sanders sang a solo. Y. M. J. C. A. sponsored the program. Registration for the summer term is set for Saturday, June 1, and Monday, June 3, with classes starting on Tuesday. Tentative arrangements have been made to bring Walter Harri-son, managing éditor of the Daily Oklahoman and The Oklahoma City Times; to Wayne as silver ju-bile speaker. Mr. Harrison spont City Times to vie, bile speaker. Mr. Harrison spear, part of his boyhood in Wayne, and will be remembered by many local residents. He has served as presi-tant of the American Press asso-fublic dates are residents. He has served as presi-dent, of the American Press asso-ciation. The jubilee dates are June 20 and 21., Spring vacation, at the college begins this-evening and extends through next Monday, giving stu-dents and faculty four days' holi-dex.

dents and faculty four days' holi-day. Musical groups presented a pro-gram at Wakefield high school on Wednesday evening. All four Nebraska teachers col-leges have been accredited by the North Central association. This puts Wayne college on same basis as any other college on same basis as any other college of arts and science, subject to re-inspection and re-checked at end, of each three years. Att 2 and 3 classes had an exhi-bit at the Western Art association meeting in Chicago April 3, 4 and

bit at the Western Art association meeting in Chicago April 3.4 and 5. This will also be sent to the State Art Teachers' session at Peru April 27. Dale Scott. A. B. '35, has been elected commercial teacher at Newcastle high school.

Newcastle high school. Sponsor Fun Carnival. The W club, with Denton Coox of North Loup as president, is sponsoring a carnival in the gym-nasium Tuesday evening. Featur-ed will be the "world's chest-ex-pansion champion." side:-shows, pic-ture show, jitney dance, auction of W club mer's pictures and various study

W club men's pictures and ireaks. Spring prom will be Friday April 26, with Johnnie Koch and his Paragon orchestra furnishing music

(Continued on Page Two) State Adjutant

Speaks To.Legion Scouts And Fathers Will Be Entertained Bov

Next Wednesday. Wayne Legion men, meeting ai the court house last evening, heard an address by H. H. Dudley of Lin-coin, state adjutant. Dr. Peebles of Randølph, district commander was a guest.

Plans were discussed for observing Memorial and Arbor days, Las way memoriat and Arbor days. Las: year Wayne county schools planted more trees than aly other county in Nebraska, this being directed by the Legion through Prof. F. G. Dale It is hoped to encourage tree

the Legion throu Dale. It is hoped to planting again this spring

planting again this spring. Prof. K. N. Parke, Dr. J. C. Johnson and Andrew Jacobsen comprise a committee in charge of making, scholarship and character, awards in May to eighth graders. Next Wednesday boy scouts and their fathers will be guests of the Legion at the court house. A pro-Legion at the court house A j gram and motion pictures are p ned, also scout demonstration



This Spring. Commencement date for Wayne high school has been set for Wed-nesday, May 22, and Rev. James J. Davies of Sloux City, world travel-er, will give the address. Bacca-aureate is to be May 12 and the senior play will be May 21. Junior-senior banquet date is tentatively set for May 16. L. F. Good is junior sponsor and the decorations committee includes phasizing the duty to do so. Fuqi needs and storms and drouth have diminished the for-ests lof the middle west, and the foresighted demand now is to renew tree iffe. Groves will be planted to satisfy the argument that deforestation causes drouth. Altogether, more trees than ever will be planted. ecorations committee incl ecorations committee incl eace Kingston, Marjorie Ler leva Jones and Zada Gifford.

PUPPET SHOWS

NOVEL PROJECT

Musical Program And An

Operetta Scheduled For Next Week.

Eighth graders at training

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Grace church on Pentecos

given in all towns of Wayn ty April 25 and 26. Abo eighth graders and 135 graders will take these.

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Neva Joneš and Zada Gifford. Senior class includes 44 students, 20 boys and 24 girls. Tentative list named by Miss Anne Geisler, prin-cipal, includes Paul Back, Beth-ene Barnell, Amy Pearl Barnes, Mildred Brown, Carol Brown, Carol Burnham, Harold Capsey, Wal-fred Carlson, Thomas Cavanaugh, Barbara Caycomb, Leone Corpell, Robert Cunningham, Irma Doring, Marvin Dunklau, Ellen Finn, Frank Gamble, Glen Gifford, Virgii Goshórn, Weldon Haas, Dean

Frank Gamble, Glen Gifford, Virgil Goshorn, Weldon Haas, Dean Hughes, Vernor Hughes, Dorothy Hook, Irene Howarth, Ruth How-arth, Margarek Jones, Lindiey Keeney, Josephine Ley, Luella Lindsay, Helen McEachen, Robert McEachen, Howard Mau, Neva Mitchell, Charles Nichols, Willis Penhollow, Mary Ella Pile, Marion Scorpour Ernet, Streba, Deret Eighth graders at training sector have worked out an interesting project in puppetr, constructing arth. Margaret Jones, Lindley keenty, Josephine Ley, Luella complete with stages and wee mar ionettes. Ann Ahern had charge of "When the King Rides By." Mar Weight, Pauline Yourn, Alice May Young, Paul Young and Ruth Tit-us

Gàyle Childs is class sponsor. Officers afe Peggy Strahan, Frank Gamble, Robert Cunningham and Dorothy Hook. .. nth graders began th When tenth graders began the study of "The Song of Hugh Glass," Tuesday last week, Hulda Neihardt, Wayne college student, came to tell them interesting facts about the author, her father An operetta, "The Ghost of

Seniors have selected their play Seniors have selected their play, "The Whole Town's Laughing," by Robert SI. Clair. Miss Leone Westover announces that the cast will include Robert Cunningham, Willis Penhollow. Frank Gamble, Paul Young, Howard Mau, * Peggy Strahan, Dorothy Hook, Aluce Mae Young, Leone Coryell, Pauline Yo-oung Place No. Marcast Lores aboù the author, her father Ah, operetta, The Ghost of Hild, and musical contest num-bers will be presented at musical program in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 25. Ekster vacation begins Thurs-Easter vacation begins Thurs-day evening and lasts through next Monday. Training school students are selling "Opportunity Seals" for benefit of Nebraska's crippied chil-Young, Leone Coryell, Pauline Yo-cum, Ellen Finn, Margaret Jones and Robert McEachen.

Funeral Rites

Daniel Marnane Passes At Oklahoma Home Last Tuesday.

benéfit of Nebraska's crippied chi-dren this week. Miss Lois Butts, teacher from the Janesville, Wis, schools who was visiting in the Archie Striegi home, visited several training school rooms Tuesday last week. In congressional project of civic class, committee meetings to con-cided such immortant ouestions as Fuheral services were conduct Saturday morning at 8:30 at t Hiscox parlors and at 9 at 4 Mary's Catholic church for Dan such important questions he onus, old age pensions, relie vork, and munitions reduction ar ow under way. Mathematics club met Wednes at St "The History of Numbers," Fa Davidson; and "Euclidean Geome try" Eleanor Owen. News from the Grades.

Mary's Catholic church for Daniel in Marriane, 77, former resident of Th Wayhe county, who died Tuesday ra-evening, April 9, at Enid, Okla, the Kearns officiated at mass and committal followed in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Marnane had been ill with pnedmonia. The body arrived by trair in Wayne Friday afternoon, accompanied by Earl Taylor. Mrs. Marnane, Mrs. Taylor, and children and Daniel Marnane, jr., arrived the same day by car. Daniel Marnane was born at Herrick, Ill., October 11, 1887, and Wast thus aged 77 years, 6 months school, enrolled in seventh grader Tuesday. Seventh graders drama tized the constitutional convention Each pupil took par

tory work. Each pupil took part of a delegate to the convention and presented his views on disputed questions. Barbara Strahan was president of the convention, and Herrick, Ill., October 11, 1857, and was thus aged 77 years, 6 months and 28 days. He came to Wayne county in the nineties and here married Miss Frances Hempel about 36 years ago: The Marnanes lived near Carroll and Winside. If 1900 more than a the target of the target of the target of the second secon Jeannette Riley, secretary, Fourth graders completed book-lets on art and music of Italy last week. This unit correlated art music, geography and history

Inven hear Carrol and Winside. In 1996 when, they were at Wahut Grove farm two miles north of Winside, a daughter, Lorraine, died at the age of 6 and was buried in Wayne. The family moved to Ok-lahdma 10 years ago. Confirm And Baptise In Wayne Churches at the Wayne Sunday was occasion for ation and baptism in sev

Mr. Marnane is survived by his wifé, ohe daughter, Mrs. Earl Tay-lor, land one son, Daniei, jr., of Enid. Okla. There are two grand-children, Frances and Dolores Tayeral Wayne churches. In SI, Paul Lutheran church the confirmation class Sunday included Elta Nelson, Alice Mac Foster, Jewell Robinson, Theodore Nydahl,

Cleva Jorgensen, Lawrence Han-son Myrtle and Dorothy Mattingly, Ruth Lundberg, Lavonne Hanson, Fau-Mrs. Marnane, Mr. and Mrs MFS. MATTARE, Mr. and MrS. Scoul Taylor and childgen and Daniel Scar Martanze, ir., were guests Friday Whi and Satuday in the J.H. Brugger (Gar home bete. They went to spend Oak Sunday at Sholes and Randolph will and returned to End Monday. Ended the description of the second star Start Mau, Marian Frahm, Berna Meyer, Eunice Nydahl, Ches Jensen, Wendel Groskurth an Bradford. Others who joine church are Miss Beulah Borr

Escides the family. relatives here for the funeral were Mr, and Mrs. Dari Martin of Genoa, the for-mer a nephew, Mrs. Marvin Woods of Sholes, niece, and Mr, and Mrs. church are Miss Beulan Born , Miss Dorothy, Steele, Mr. and Joe Mattingly, Mrs. Pau II, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Wheel and Maryin Johansen. Bap m and Maryin Johansen. Bap-smal rites Werke conducted for velyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. or Stoele, and Gilbert Harris, son Mr. and Mrs. Herry Granquist. fiss Emma and Mriss Eila Barg-la were confirmed Sunday at Our edeemer's Lutheran church. A class will be confirmed at eo. Martin and son of Carroll, Mi a nephew

Pallbearers were J. H. Brugge Dan Shannon, T. A. Hennessy, W. Finn, W. H. Andresen and Jame

Stamp Club To Meet.

An evening meeting of the Cathryn Joyce, infant daughter Stamp elub will be held with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Archie Striegt, and Mirgaret Schemel in room 223 of every Wilson, son of Mr. and Administration building Wednes-is. Lyle Gamble, were bantisch et al. Adv. Adv. Adv. dministration building Wedr ay, April 24. All interested tamp collecting are invited ome. rs. Lyle Gamble, were baptisea ethodist church Sunday mornir **Eighth Grade Tests**

Are To Be Given Miss Pearl Sewell has charge of eighth grade examinations to be SOYBEAN MEETING Monday, April 22 7:30 P. M. Wayne Court House P. H. Stewart in charge

Futility Of War tility Of War Told In Oration N. J. BJORKLUND PASSES MONDAY Talk Before Kiwanians Conduct Funeral Rites At Monday Noon.

The horrors and futility of war fere brought to Kiwanians Mon-ay by Gale MoGee of Norfolk, it n oration on peace. He plead for eace in the interest of future gen-rations

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

ations. Civilization goes on in spite of 6 buzz of war preparations which ily grow mightler. War wipes tyears of development. Though morials are erected in every y, the world forgets the men blost their lives in the last war. cy forget the unknown soldiers of l who gave their lives

With a loss of 13 million men, omen and children through con-

Isfied with what she realized in last war. In Russia men, wo-n and children are preparing for r, all having forgotten the hor-s. The British Isles are, Mr. Mc-s stated, constructing bomb-of shelters. Japan neither fears expects another war. Already an has taken Chinese territory s country spends money fou ding up the army and navy i raw materials are shipped to

to see their way out. "Are we to sit by and see it come?" question-ed the speaker. "Some thinkers say 'yes.' We of the younger gen-eration should have something to say about the next war since we would have to carry arms. Millions of levelheaded college students are for international peace. They have done and now they take the matter in hand. They oppose war. They are not 'yellow' or 'cowards.' They are thinking of future genera-tions."

The next war will be one of civ ilizations destroying each other. It will be hard on all. The unknown soldier died thinking he taught the world the uselessness of war Held In Wayne "These dead must live." Kermit Stewart led group sing

ong. Coach W. R. Hickman reported

Coach W, R. Hickman reported that the Young Business Men's club will solicit funds for the north-east Nebraska high school track meet this spring. A letter from Rev. R. M. Fagan of Pender, told of the Methodist institute planned at Wayne in June. This conflicts with pari-mutuel racing and the institute may be changed.

Is Planned Here

Dorothy Hook And Mary Ella Pile Will Receive High

Awards At Program. Annual girl scout rally is plan-ed for Wednesday, April 24, at 4 the college calisthenium. Dorothy dok [and Mary Eila Pile will re-eive Golden Eaglet awards at that eive Cold All parents and friends at All parents and friends at . No charge will be made. come will be given by a gi-Color guards and piedge of ance follow. The group sing

"Hello, Hello." Proficiency badges will be awarded by Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. A. V. Teed, troop captains, Favorite troop songs wil captains, Favorite troop songs will be sung, and Lily of Valley troop gives demonstration. First class scout badges will be presented by Mrs. Willis Noakes scout council chairman, to Matti

presented by Mrs. Willis Avanta-scout council chairman, to Mattle Scace, Ruth Lundberg, Larkylig Whitmore and Evelyn Noakes Gamis will be demonstrated by Oak stroop, Golden Eaglet awards will be made by Mrs. G. W. Cos-ierisan, chairman of badges and awards. Closing geremonies by Oak I toop and tags close the program

Infant Boy Falls On Stove, Burns Arms

Biblious, Builting Arises, Richard, 18-month-oids on of Mri, and Mrs, Melvin Wert, had his two forearms badly burned Monday morning when he fell onto the stove at the Wert home southeast of Wayne. The child, left in carr of his sister, Patty, 3, for a few minutes while Mrs. Wert went to the yard, climbed to a chair and then to the stove reservoir, failing to the stove reserv reservoir, fa ove. Mrs. from furthe and Patty "t who rushed the yne for medical care." healing nicely. 4t War

Speaks At Wausa. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen goes to Wa day to speak on "Christ in the Arts", at a pre-Easter p an speared by the high sch

Wakefield Church This Afternoon,

Funeral services will be acted this Thursday aftern 2 at the home and at 2:30 at Sa 2 at the nome and at 2.30 at Sa-lem Lutheran church in Wakefield for Neis J. Bjorklund, early settler of Wayne county, who passed away Monday, April 15, at the age of 85 years, 4 months and 17 days. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson has charge and committal follows in Wake-field commetation follows in Wake-field commetation follows in Wake-field contexperiments.

and committal follows in Wake-field cemetery. Nels Jonson Bjorklund was born in Ugerup, Gards Kopinge, Sweden, November 23, 1849. At the age of 26 years he came to America and located first at Red Oak, Iowa. In located first at Red Oak, Iowa, In 1881 he married Miss Ingri Pear-son and three years later the cou-ple came to Nebraska. Their first home in this vicinity was known as Plum Creek and here they lived for 17 years, afterward moving to a farm two miles south of Wake-field. The Bjorklunds experienced the hardships and pleasures of plo-ineer days. Being able and willives

the hardsmps and pleasures of po-neer days. Being able and willing to work, they turned these exper-iences to advantage. When they retired from the farm they located

in Wakefield. Mr. Bjorklund was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Sweden and to this belief he remained faithful. faithful. Deceased is survived by four children, Oscar. Emil and Nils Bjorklund and Miss Esther Bjork-lund, all of Wakefield, two daugh-ters-in-law and four grandchildren. Mrs. Bjorklund died a ittle over ä year ago and one son. Ernest, died 10 years ago. TWO WAYNE MEN

Wayne Second In State Meet

> L. F. Good Is President Of Commercial Group For Next Year.

J. R. Reynolds and D. H. Latson of Wayne on Saturday won cham-pionship of northeast Nebraska in the duplicate bridge tournamen' held at Hotel Norfolk under spon-sorship of the Norfolk News. J. E. Brithain and Dr. W. A. Emery of Wayne, placed fourth in the event. Twelve teams, eight from Norfolk and four from ont of town, nlaved Wayne high school placed sec-ond in the state commercial con-test at Kearney last Friday, mak-ng 36 points. McCook was first with 47, Hampton was third with 31 and Creighton was fifth. L.F Good was elected president of the state commercial association.

four. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Laf-son each received a cup. Mr. Brit-tain and Dr. Emery received prizes Friday when they had highest score of the 30 teams playing that night. The tournament opened on Thursday with 70 teams. three years Wayne has rst at the state contest, en a first at the state contest, this year in bookkeeping, last year in shorthand and the previous year in

shorthand and typing i Lindley Keeney, Eugene John-son and Frank Gamble comprise the bookkeeping team placing first Lindley Keeney was fifth in indi-vidual bookkeeping. Spelling including kindley Keeney and Virigina Minufey Reenfey was first miting vidual bookkeeping. Spelling team, including Mindley Keenty. Geraldine Gamble and Virigina Sandahl, placed third. Ruth Judson. Geraldine Gamble 'and 'Virginia Sandahl, placed second. Neva Jones placed third in second year typing, and the team. Neva Jones, Twila Bergt and Peggy Strahan, was fifth. Ellen Film also entered bookkeeping. Mr. Good and Ed. Seymour took the students. Frank Gamble announced re-sults of the context before assem anged. Directors of the club met Mon Girl Scout Rally

Thursday with 70 teams. Other Wayne teams playing in-ciuded Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mrs. D. H. Lar-son and Mrs. L. P. Perry, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Gurney Beu-shoof, the latter of Winside, Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. V. L. Chris-tensen, the last of Norfolk, Miss Lisle Clayton and Mrs. F. A. Mid-ner, Gus Milner and Harry Fisher. H. D. Addison and George Gough. These played Thursday night and Friday afternoon. The tournament was the second annual affair held at Norfolk. Mr Reynolds and Mr. Larson of Wayne The tourname. A Norfolk. Mr Reynolds and Mr. Larson of Wayne placed first. A. W. Breyer and Guy Paitsh of Norfolk were second Jack Pickard and F. S. Hopper o' Norfolk were third, and Mr. Brit ults of the contest before as suits of the contest before assem-bly Monday, presenting cups and medals won at the state and invi-tational meets. Next year's contest will be in Norfolk were . tain and Dr. Er fourth. Mrs. Jack Pickard an Mrs. Herbert Crahan of Norfoll won the consolations.

Rearney. Mr. Good serves as pre-sident; Walter Kinney of Sidney, former Wayne student. is vice pre-sident; G. V. Soward of Gandy, is treasurer; and Miss Meier of Suerior, is secretary

Ernest Sievers

The 4-H sow and litter club or-anized at Wayne city hall Friday wening with Arrid Davis as presi-tent, George Claycomb vice presi-tent, Walfred Carlson, jr. secre-aly-treasurer, Roland Stringer re-wrter, Carl J. Sievers club leader Is County Leader Erne st P. Sievers is Wayne 4-H champion in the ac-club work. Leo Zentmire is count club work. Leo Zentmire is winner in Dakota county and Dals Wacholtz in Pierce county. leader. Other members are Ot Vern and Alfred Sievers, Be Nelson, Wilbur Hefti, Leland H

S. J. Benson Dies fed barrow club are Leland Her man and Melvin Johnson. Nex meeting will be May 10 at the cit

S. J. Benson, 82, father of Mrs. G. J. Benson, 82, father of Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wayne, died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock at his home in O'Neill. Funeral was held at O'Neill. Deceased had been a resi-dent of O'Neill 45 years. He leaves his wife, three sons and two daugh-teen. Mrs. Hear wort to O'Neill dent of O'Neill 45 years. He leave his wife, three sons and two daugh ters. Mrs. Hess went. to O'Nei Friday to help care for her fathei Form Sewing Club

of Wayne, and Donald Horn of Carroll, are eligible to enter from Wayne county. Miss Pearl Sewell, the students and one or two others For Winside Girls The Busy Bee 4-H sewing club as organized at Winside with plan to attend. A cup and medals are prizes. Betty is eligible to go to the state contest in Omaha May 11 when a number of cash prizes has organized at Winside with Dorothea Bartlett leader, Levila Katz assistant leader, Betty Witte president, Mingraret Miller vice president, Shirley Lobesack secre-tary and Mildred Christensen re-porter. Other members are Mae Juracek, Maryanna Reinbrecht, Ruth Schmode, Lore Weible and Twija Katz re offered State Adjutant

Adarcesses Cillo Henry Dudley of Lincoln, state Logion adjutant, addressed Wayne Young Business Men's club last evening following dinner at Ho-tel Stratton. Dr. Peebles of Ram-To Conduct Service. Dr. H. D. Griffin will preach the Easter sermon next Sunday at First Presbyterian church in Ran-doph. dolph, district special guest.

COUNTRY'S POISE INTEREST in the Founders' day meeting in Wayne Fri-day. April 26, is growing, and reservations for the evening banquet are encouragingly numerous. The dinner will be served by Hotel Stratton in the Regis ball room at 6:30, and the nämber desiring to attend stiduil de made known to the ticket committee chairman, Dr. L. F. Perry, not later than next Monday evening, April 22. A free dance will follow the ban-quet program. The afternoon assision in the Gay theatre, starting at 2 o'clock, will be free, and both afternoon and evening will be devoted mainly to pritcal examination of the New Deal: Even New Dealers in Washington and elsewhere hould ward sufficient rests. FOUNDERS DAY Prominent Republicans Scheduled To Speak At Program Here. Prominent republicans of No praska and also of Third district will be featured on the Third Dis

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WILL OBSERVE

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McKelvie of Lincoln, will speak of "Founders' Day." F. S. Berry of Wayne, will serve as chairman, di nominating committee for organiz-ing the district. A number of re-publicans from over the district will have brief talks in round-table distinction. will have brief taiks in tourney and discussion. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 at Regis ballroom, and will be served by Hotel Stratton. Mr. McKelvie named E. W. Huse chair-mai for the after-dinner program Following invocation. Hyle Burke will speak on "The Young Republi-can." Miss Georgia Howe on "The Young Woman Republican." C. A. Sorensen on "Republican Frinci-oles." and Robert Simmons on a

and Robert timely republican subject. ute from Congressman Ka: will be read by Prof. O. R. Music for the afternoon

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Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. Wiltse, Mrs. J. R. Miller, A ert Kirkman and Mrs. F. berg.

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Iso announced. Mr. Whitm son of Rev. and Mrs. W Vhitman who lived in Wayne

Boxens May Compete Coach W. R. Hickman will pi ably take a group of Wayne lege boxers to the Norfolk to nament Friday evening, April sponsored by Norfolk Legion p

Visits Father Hore. Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner, here yesterday with her father G. Philleo, who is ill.

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New Incinerator Is Built For Convenience And Safety At School.

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Faster Greetings SAFEWAY STORES Strawberries Fancy Ripe. . . . 2 FULL 25c Tomatoes Solid Rin **Pound 15c** Lettuce Solid Crisp Head 5c Fish Fillets Offering was writing of finese 2 Lbs. 25c Lamb Legs & Loins Chester Product 2 Cond 20c Lamb Chops Large toin and rib chops and shoulder steaks. Cut Pound 20c Lam Stew Cut from choice lamb shoulder roast, Ib. 18c. Pound 10c Luncheon Meat This delicious ready to Pound, 29c Veal Cutlets Delicious breaded or cut to your favorite thickness Pound 22c



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Gopher eradication demonstra-ons were presented in Wayne unty this week under direction of S. Bare of Lincoin, and Agent H. Liggett. Fifteen attended e Monday demonstrations at erman Podoll's near Winside and W. Ahern's near Carpoil. The uesday meetings were at James rier's, Phil Damme's and Law-nee Ring's near Wayne.

ence Hang's near Wayne. Mr. Bare also conducted a pee-management meeting Mpnday eve-uing at the court house and show-d films to illustrate. Another bee neeting is planned in May.

s. E, F. Germar who has been in r. Liggett's office, was called to gett's office, was called to a last Thursday, to be in of tabulating corn-hog for the entire state. He will be employed in office of Sta-tistician A. E. Anderson for three

W. M. Hawkins, who was Wayne-Stanton county

Applications for seed loans are eing flied with Harold Bengtson tho has charge of this work. Soybeans and similar crops will e discussed Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 at the court house, P. I. Stewart of Lincoln will be in harge. Soybeans are being con-idered to replace oats, the yield eing about 19 tons to the acre. Edward ONeal, president of the merican Farm Bureak rederation, All apeak to farmers] on AAA at forfolk high school Monday, April 2, at 1:30.

Card of Thanks. wish to extend sincere to many friends for their nee during the burial of our of and father. Mrs. Daniel ne. and children of Enid,

Winside-College High Meet-Ayne college high lads went side Friday afternoon for k meet with the local lads group were George Brock, group w nd in 110

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

Subject Of Talk ayne Branch A. A. U. W.

Elects Officers At Tuesday Meeting.

Tuesday Meeting. "Folk drama is drama that ap-peals to all people in all places," stated Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, national chairman of drama in federated clubs, when addressing Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. ut home of Mrs. H. D. Griffin Tuesday eve-ning when Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. J. S. Wightman and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg were hostesses. Mrs. Lut-en, spoke briefly of plays which

gen spoke briefly of plays which portray life in various sections: this country. "Icebound" sti readers to realize that the youn which

Pha Psi Omega To Present Play s Lenore Ramsey Director Of College Group Drama. Alpha Psi Qmega

Group Drama.

Should a mother plan the r which her children will foll eer which her children will follow? This question is the theme of the play "Mrs. Partridge Presents," which Alpha Psi Omega players of Wayne Teachers College are pre-paring to present April 30 at the auditorium under direction of Miss Lenore P. Ramsey. Mrs. Partridge. a very success.

Mrs. Partridge, a very succes ful costume designer, had planhed to be an actress or an artist. Then a youthful marriage put an end to her dream for either of these earnamed Wayne-Stanton county chairman of rural rehabilitation, has been promoted to district sup-revisor for this work in northeast Nebraske. I Pedersen takes his Stanton counties, and Richard Fanske works with hin. Mr. Ped-Stanton county Tuesday. Applications for seel loans are Applications for seel loans are additional to the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector

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New Pressure Filter Installed By Wright The new pressure filter which Wright in states drama was first produced in London at Kingway theatro December 5, 1928 Wright and By Wright The new pressure filter which Charence Wright installed in his chaning plant here Monday. is the Charence Wight means the filter which chaning plant here Monday. is the

ber 29, 1930. " Other successes by Mr. Levy are "A Man With Red Hair," "To-paze," "Evergreen" and "Spring-time for Henry." He is co-author with John van Druten in writing "Holywood Holiday." "Mrs. Moon-light" is considered one of the best.

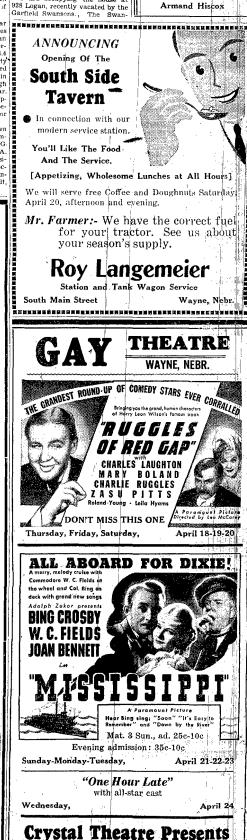
Bankers At Norfolk

Annual district bankers conven-tion will be in Norfolk Monday, April 22, and several from Wayne plan to attend.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. August Loberg has been ill iis week. Miss Bernice August visited in ixon Sunday.

Sunday. Lee Reeds of Laurel, visited W. Hiscox Sunday. Edna Isom and family here from Allen this week e occupying the house at an, recently vacated by the



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ance includes: Maizie Partridge, Charlene Brown; Delight Part-ridge, Joyce Rhodes; Philip Part-ridge, James Morris; Katherine ridge, James morris; Aatherine Everett, Lois Whitney; Stephen Applegate, Ralph Higbee; Sydney Armstead, Waldo Johnson; Ohar-les Ludlow, Milton Wiksell; Miss Hamilton, LaVerne Larson; Clem-entine, Elizabeth Wentworth; El-len, Catherine Berry.

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amatics class of Wayne col-has chosen Bern W. Levy'z Moonlight" as commence-play. This three-act drama

Installed By Wright The new pressure filter which Clarence Wright installed in his cleaning plant here Monday, is the same type new in use in large city plants, and is a comparatively new invention. The solvent runs from the washer into this filter at rate of 1,000 gallons per hour, and is 100 percent re-filtered when it flows back into the revolving washer.

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Mrs. Irene Basler has been ill the past week with an ear infection. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss were Sunday guests at the J. C. Hall

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nes home. Rex Evans of Wayne, was a inner guest in the Wm. Voss me Friday

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home at we, home at we, more at we, and family were 6 o'clock tinner guests in the Carl Mittlesteau home at Norfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson will starday, where Mr. Anderson will starday, where Mr. Anderson will starday, where Mr. Anderson will receive medical attention. Starday, where Mr. Anderson will interest at a recital starday where Mr. Anderson will home at a recital starday in the Carl Mittlesteadt interest at a recital starday in the Carl Mittlesteadt interest at a recital starday in the Mittlesteadt and Phyllis where in charge of the evening's starday to the stard of the stard of the starday in the stard of the stard of the stard of the starday in the stard of the stard of the stard of the starday in the stard of the stard of the stard of the starday in the stard of the stard of

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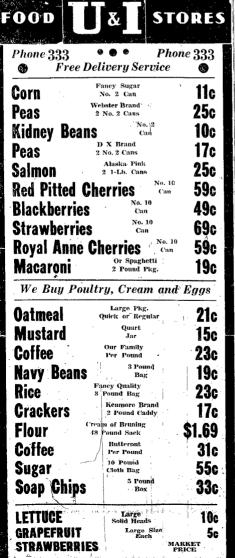
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Silver Wedding. A number of friends and rela-tives were entertained at the Her-man Bauermeister home Sunday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening, wes snear nalaxing progressive

ent playing progressive Prizes went to Miss Clara Ernest Puls, Mrs. Wm at Langenberg and Veri on Behmer and Mis. Ed. Brumels and A two-course lunch was served. Mr. and Mis. Harry Behmer and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer and

sts in the Wm. Brueckner Gus Schmidt returned and family attended the function the Herman Klug home Sunday.

To District Rally a Dauman and son, **To District Rally**, berree. 'were Sunday (O Sunday, April 28, about 25, ts in the H. C. Mittle-young people will drive to Wins-in the W. Marking and the district Winter and daugn-motored to New Ulm, deavor society, The local league y. They were ac will have part on the program in



companied home by Charles Win-ter and Julius and Arthur Wan-will give a five-act play. The cast toch, who will enjoy a spring vaca-is Myron Walker, Lydia Lind-will be and y with the sense of the s

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pince Olson came to spend the al-pincon and had supper with div-techts, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard techt came for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longé, Mis-trank Longe and Miss Hulda, Mis-lather and Walte realled at Aug-st Biermann's near Altona Mom-

ast Biermann's near Altona Mun day evening: Mrs. Frank Long-remained for the week, as Mr Biermann was quite ill with erysip elas, having come home from Lin coln on Friday.

At Albert Utecht's At Albert l'techt's. An informal party was held the Albert Utecht home Frid evening in celebration of Utecht's birthday anniversary. ter visiting, lunch was served.

Aid Quilts. St. Paul's Aid met with Mrs

St. Paul's Aid met with a Louis Test on Thursday afterno mly seven members attending account of road conditions. Qu

Guests at Kay's, For Mrs. John Kay's bithda of Sunday, dinner guests that noo-were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansie of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Alber, Longe, Mr. and Mrs. John Heyr of Pender, Evening callers we Mr. and Mre. August.

Longe and Edwin, Gus Jace Francis Türner and Reynold Het erson of Hartington. Visiting a cards made up the evening's p gram, with luncheon at end.

ening o August of Pender, Excurring, Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigim and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swansén, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duoss, Mr. ahc Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mrs. Lizzid Longe and Edwin, Gus Jaeggr

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account of road contact ing was diversion with a close. Mrs. Harry Wagg tertains on Mayⁱ 9.

Thursday, the League of t Evangelical church will be not to the Boys' glee club of Weste Union college, LeMars, Ia. A co secred, secular, vocal and mtal numbers will be pre Everyone is welcome. cert of sec

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Monday, Harold Hansen spent Monday at libert Killian's.

A large crowd helped Mrs, Clar-nee Mann celebrate her birthday on April 8.

n April 8. The ladies of the congregation leaned the church Friday at St. aui's Lutheran. Many who have radios heard hongressman Karl Stefan from

Vashington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth

vere Sunday guests at the Anderson home in Wake ield, Mrs. Erich Albers, Merlin Shirley Mac were at Henry Ko Sunday, Mr. Albers was in

. uldren of Mrs. Marion Mc Guire of Wakefield spent Sunday, April 7 with her and a cooperative was enjoyed. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mr.

Mrs. Harold Killion and Mr. Mrs. Virgil Chambers were at and Mris. Virgil Channo... And Mris Virgil Channo... Albert Killion's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen - families we'r Sunday dinner Thomsen's.

and families were 'Sunday dinner guests at Chas, Thomsen's. Mrs, Chester Hansen and Ray-mond Hansen drove to West Point Monday to consuit a physician in regard to the latter's health. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kai and Clark and Henry Greve were in Sioux City Monday of last week where the latter purchased cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop and daughter, Pauline Lempke,

and Mrs Walter Burhoop daughter, Pauline Lempke, es Korth and Lester Korth Sunday visitors at Herby en's, . id Mrs. A. W. Dolpl Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Doipn and hester Hansen attended a busi-ss meeting of the Junior locals f the Farmers' Union at Wayne

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oon, following were confirmed on y at St. Paul's Lutheran urch by Rev. Gerdes: Otto Th Willis Baker, Clark Kai, Clif-Baker, Wallace Giese, Gladys Leona Test, Lillian Gust and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hichardson of incoln spent Friday night at Pon-ta and were Saturday over-night at Mrs. C. A. Killion's, and len and Esther drove down on unday to be with their folks. They sturned to Lincoln'Sunday eve-lare day

(By Staff Correspondent)

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iss Mildred Reed who teache

pend her Easter vacation with folks, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Holt, jr., tertained at dinner and supper nday for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. etow, Miss Izetta Buetow, Mr. 1 Mrs. Carl Peterson and family Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Han-n and family and Arnold Mau.

Sunshine Club Meets

Sunshine Club Meets, i Sunshine club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Sahs. Mrs. Harry Lesaman was assisting hostens. Cuests were Mrs. Amos Rosacker and Mrs. David Hamer, The club voted to buy the oppor-tunity stamps for citippled children. Mrs. Hamer was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Chris. Jensen had he sludy hone. The subtert

At Mathew Holt Home. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Holt, ntertained at dinner and su

and Mrs. David Hamer call-the Irve Reed home last nesday afternoon.

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in Omaha Tuesday of last week. Miss Helen Copeland of Dixor visited Miss Mary Mason Sunday. Mrs. Walter Priess spent Thursday and Friday in Norfolk. Miss Jessie Boyce will spend Easter week-end in Sioux Ealls, S.

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G. G. Haller was at R. W. Hall r's Saturday. Eyes tested—glasses fitted. D Mrs. Sarah Ellen Silvers was

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Silvers was ill first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Råsh were in Sloux City Monday. White or pink gold frames, in-eluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb. R. C. Hahlbeck is improving af-ter belng, ill with pneumonis.

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March were LeMars Tuesday afternoon on

iohn Brüdigam's Sunday, a service on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe had Sun-ing supper at Frank Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruse of Emerson, and Mrs. Ferdinand Fisher called in the F. S. Utecht home Sunday morning. The three had dinner at Mrs. F. W. Utecht's af-ter attending confirmation service, at St. Paul's. Sunday dinner guests at Adolpi Henschke's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, Mr. Mrs. Henry Peterson of Blair, bent last week with Mrs. Chris The George Steele family nday dinner with the Van H

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and son, Jerry, ogan, Iowa. Frank Korff arrived home

rday from a trip to Excelsion prings, Mo. Henschke's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, Mr and Mrs. George Eickhöff and Elaine. Evening guests were the Carl Frevert and George Girks Miss Dorothy Ross and velyn Mellor were in Sioux velyn Mellor

Vednesday. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil was in outh Norfolk Sunday evening to ive a chalk talk. Mrs. Arthur Campbell was a bursday afternoon guest. in the lean Hanson home.

Perry Benshoof of VanTassell, Mrs. Vyo, fnas been here the past week Dr. ith relatives and friends. He and son of Irs. Benshoof, were in Mebile, Tuese

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son. Franklin, were in Si Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mr. City

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. Vir-ginia McCain of Winside, were in were in w Wayne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidga and son were in Sioux City Tues-Wyo., days i Mr.

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 Christ Miss Margaret Mumberson of in Norfolk, spent the week-tend in the print Miss Margaret Mumberson of the relatives at Stanhope, lowar, for Ma feray, the Easter holidays. kat At An and Miss. W.H. Gifford and bh daughter, Miss Zada, were in sit Sat-Grand, Island Sunday. were Sunday dinner gubsts in the wo were Sunday dinner gubsts in the wo

Miss George Harder home. City Miss Susan Ewing was a Sun-day supper and evening guest in in the J. K. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson Jewell called in the J. K. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weible and Miss Elsie of Winside, spent Sun-day afternoon in the Bert Hyatt home Saturday evening

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business. Perry Benshoof of VanTassell, Wyo, called in the G. C. Haller home Tucsday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mortensen were in Omaha and Lincoln on business last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright

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and baby and is taking nurse's training

there, came yesterday to visit week with her grandmother, Mi Emma Baker.

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. Babson ROGER W. Babson, economist, Critical been majoring in social re-form and minoring in business recovery un-ili in two years the public debt has been increased \$7,000,000,000, and prosperity is still "around the corner." "My chief crit-icism of the administration," says Babson, "is the fact that it has set in motion danger-ous and even suicidal forces. It has under-mined people's morale: it has, taught poli-ticitans to spend recklessly; it has encour-aged wcrkers to skrike; it has destroyed confidence in thrift and all investments; it has unbeld the doctrine of producing less

induces in thrift and all investments; it infidence in thrift and all investments; it is upheld the doctrine of producing less ad wasting more." With two years of experiments and usiness still twentyone per cent below ormal, Babson points to need for new eadership to straighten out governmental inverse. He points to fields made fertile

tangles. He points to theits induct feature for for seeds of discontent planted by radicals and demagogues. He suggests that repub-licans and democrats of the conservative type form a combination to meet the exi-gencies of the time, baffle the cries of demagogues and chart a safely progressive

course. Lay Aside THE college hearing hav-been held and the com-Differences mite's report having been passed on to the legislature and the rest of the state, student and citizen bodies should lay aside their hammers and let the institution function untrammelled by per-sonal differences. The investigation would seem to have left nothing to reveal—noth-ing to feed imagination or enliven addition-al discussion. The good of the school's future should control, and nothing is to be gained by trying to promote rival factions or foment ill will. The Teachers College in Wayne is north Nebraska's, biggest educa-tional institution, and everybody is inter-tested in seeing it grow in strength and use-fulness. The legislative committee not only sifted to the boditom facts involved in the faculty rift, but it found out many proofs of the school's superior value as an educa-tional institution. Lef future welfare be the rule, unimpeded by personal piques.

Mark Sullivan thinks the president got off on the wrong foot when he started his administration by surrounding himself with the so-called "brain trust" rather than with party conservatives who were pushed into the background and whose advice was not asked. Democratic statesmen in Wash-ington of pronounced Jeffersonian beliefs, reluctantly supported legislation handed to them by the dominant intellectuals of the inner circle. But members of the Jefferson-ian variety are now taking things more into their own hands and are refusing to act as mere rubber stamps as they did in the early months of the administration when social reform was proclaimed and popular-ly accepted as the correct panacea for eco-nomic ills.

The fiery exchange between Secretary Ickes of the interior department and Sena-tor Long of Louisiana, each of whom con-signed the other to nethermost regions, leads us to assume that both are oldfash-ioned and strictly orthodox in their relig-ious beliefs.

"Public spending is an emergency de-vice," says David Lawrence in the United States News. He adds: "Private spending is the real basis for a healthy recovery. Either the government is to create more and more work, keep on borrowing until disaster calls a halt, or American business is to be encouraged to reopen markets for goods and service both here and abroad ot hat unemployment can be gradually absorbed and budgets balanced in the United States as in Great Britain."

In March, 1934. Country.
by Dewayne Gramley and Helen Toy. Another favorite, "Moonlight Sonata," by Bethoven, was by Hel-en Toy. 'Schuman's "Dedication." it in a setting for two planos by a Lisst, was played by Ruth Fad-t dock and Harriet Stevens. Works to Schubert, Ramhold, Lisst and E. Schubert, Ramhold, Lisst and E. Bach were also played. Planists taking part were Sara Ann White h Helen Toy, Ruth Paddock, Harriet g Stevens." Dewayne Gramley, Dor " Stuty Kile, Gertrude Manke, "fir r, gjinia Leeron and Allee McGregor." German Composers Featured In Program German composers were mem-ralized last Monday evening at the college: auditorium when a rroup of students of Prof. Albert 1; Carlson from the music depart-ment played an all-German pro-

n ne entertainment opened with lartet "at two planos, playing stirring "March and Chorus," n Tanphauser by Wagner. stevens, Dewayne Gramley, Dor-othy Kile, Gertrude Manke, Vir-ginia Leeron and Alice McGregor.

from Tannhauser by Wagner. Sarah Anj Whate played two Bach inventions to which second parts have been composed by Louis Vic-tor Saar. These were played by Gertrude Manke. The popular "Blue Danubs

le Manke. popular "Blue Danube s," by Strauss, was played

The map shows conditions in Nebraska and North and South Dakota not so good as they were a year ago. Kansas is pictured as better. The ravages of last year's drouth are now reflected in lowered business vi-tality in this state. With improved crop prospects, Nebraska should nake a more encouraging appearance on the next

The careful lawyer does not depend on hearsay evidence, nor will the person of re-sponsibility put forth as true something of vital consequence unless it is capable of un-questioned proof. A report may be 4 fact, but not provable because those who know are not disposed to shoulder. burdens of proof. Often a suspicion gains circula-tion as a fact, and then by seeking the source, it is found to have started from nothing. source, nothing.

No one will find any advantage in war-if congress succeeds, as promised, in get-ting a bill through both houses to conscript, in case of conflict, all workers and indus-frial executives on a par with fighting sol-diers, as well as all industries with no ex-cessive profits or incomes. Thus, in the event of war, results would be made almost equally destructive and disagreeable for every one.

At a recent social function the dinner was served backwards—that is, the dessert was served first and soup last. If one likes the dessert he may eat it after he has had enough. Mince pie out of the way, he wouldn't be tempted to find room for the course which usually comes first. We think we are in favor of the idea.

Besides attending the Founders' day meeting in Wayne April 26, we want vis-itors from the Third congressional district to get acquainted with our community and sense the fine, progressive spirit that moves it forward.

Senator Huey Long's dictatorship of legislation in Louisiana must reasonably be accepted as the kind of rule he would order for the whole country if he were given sufficient power

The report is that the president will spend most of the \$4,880,000,000 relief fund by July, 1936. We suspect it will all be spent by the first week in November of that year.

Crop Outlook Important,

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Although they may disagree on the degree of im-provement that will be shown over 1934, they may disagree on the degree of any provement that will be shown over 1934, sweather experts are fairly unanimous in the topinion that conditions this season swill be more favorable for crops, taking n the country as a whole, than they were a year ago. That's mighty encouraging, be-beause if there is anything the United States of JAmerican does need, it is to raise a crop. Restoring agricultural production to something like its normal rate appears to be is one of the absolutely necessary conditions to bringing back prosperity.
This conclusion is inescapable in view of statistics on farm commodity marketings which have been prepared by the Alexander er Hamilton Institute. Stripped of leverything but bare essentials, the Institute's figures show that the quantity of agricul-

er Hamilton Institute. Stripped of levery-thing but bare essentials, the Institute's figures show that the quantity of agricul-tural products marketed in February drop-ped to the lowest level for any month of the depression, offsetting the advance in commodity prices noted in the past year. This situation has been helpful to farm-ers who have as much to sail as they had

ers who have as much to sell as they had a year ago. Most of them, however, produced less goods than usual, so the farming industry as a whole has not yet begun to benefit from price advances and will not do so until it has more goods to sell at these

do so until it has more goods to sell at these advanced price levels. "It is possible that farm prices this year will not show the rise necessary to provide as large an income from market-ings as in 1984," says the Institute, in sum-ming up its deductions. "If the 1935 farm income is smaller than that of 1934, this will have a depressing effect on business unless the prices of manufactured goods are lowered, which, at the present time, does not seem likely in view of the small margin of profit already prevailing. "On the other hand, if the prices of farm products rise sufficiently to provide a greater income than last year such a rise will tend to be reflected in higher prices for manufactured goods which will also have a depressing effect on business: Thus in either case business cannot escape the

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and more work, keep on borrowing until disaster calls a halt, or American business is to be encouraged to reopen markets for goods and service both here and abroad so that unemployment can be gradually actually have enough to sell to increase absorbed and budgets balanced in the United States as in Great Britain." The United States News presents a map each month showing business conditions by five per cent higher than in March map showed busi five per cent higher than in March and showed business. The United States News presents a map each month showing business conditions by each month showing business conditions by five per cent higher than in March and States (1934. Country).

Deeds To Property

Are Recorded Here Property deeds filed in Wayne sounty liclude the following: John P. Gaeriner and wife to Herman Lundberg, April 12 for 55, 500, north 24 feet of east 20 feet of west 50 feet and south 18 1-2 feet of west 40 feet of 10t 16, block 21, original Wayne. riginal Wayr Kate Baum to George Berres, April 13 for \$1 and other consideration, south 1-2 of NE 1-4 of 24-26-3.

Pays Court Fine. Oscar Beshler paid fine nd costs of \$13.41 in county pril 10 when found guilt treatening Charles G. Meye of \$1

Don't forget that ever cle Sam turns a dollar puts a tax-collector on Washington Post.

DEGREES has always amazeu por-have not had high schola to observe the fo It has a ed person tic training, to observ ish things said and some individuals wh who are tugsome individuals who are to ging along under the weight tremendous college degree The exercise of impractical often asinine-judgment, ma The exercise of impractical-often asimine-judgment, may not be the rule nor an out-standing exception, but it is fre-guent enough to jar the sober sensibilities of the less lettered bird who has learned to apply common sense to his wayfar-ing, and who cannot reconcile himself to believe black is white - that two and two make five. himself to believe black is white or that two and two make five. But flaunted pedantry that pro-claims a premise as logical when one knows it is almost idiotic, suggests that some brain cells are not properly synchronizing --were skipped when the pabulum preparatory to bestowing degrees was apass-ed around. It is not unusual to have hier college degrees with when the perturbation of the perturbation of the perturbation of the second sec

specializing in crazy visions, boss the rest of the cerebra works into a hopeless and ir-retrievable coma, results make the matter with the degree-get ting business.

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orded about one and seven-tenth nches of rain. Amounts of moi ches of rain. Amounts of ire varied, though the tate was soaked. Heavy rai entire ture state snow have put the Ros try of South Dakota in mising condition than sebud coun-n more pro-in several the drouth mising condition than in several years. Unfortunately the drouth remained unbroken in Kansas, Col-orado; Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, and storms of dust and sand have swept those states and blasted prospects for small grain It is the earnest hope of Nebras-kans that less favored areas may receive moisture before too late to

kans that less favored areas may receive moisture before too late to raise other crops. A study of the local record of rainfail beginning with 1934, re-veals some interesting facts. The lotal moisture during the devas-tating drouth year of 1934 was greater than during 1933 of during 1925. We had two inches more rain tast year than the year before. But for the hot winds in August and the absence of rain when most needed to relieve the intense heal, we would have raised an almost normal crop in 1934. The greatest rainfail in threat years came dur-ing 1923 when thirty and sixteen-hundredths inches more could be a some recorded. Only about half an inch of rain fell.

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hundreighs inches were recorded. Only about half an incfi of rain fell during the first three months of that year, and then came the six succeeding months with a total of twentynine and five-tenths inches. Thus, dily about an inch fell d ing the jother six months. Ma festly, the time when moist comes is of supreme importance growing crops. But a table shu ing the rantfall for each mon during the past twenty years pears elsewhere in today's Heri and you will be interested in stu only about an inch fell

you will be interested in and and comparing the figures. LOCAL NEWS Miss Mirabel Blair who attends college at Lawrence, Kan., came Wednesday to visit until Monday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. F

ine contrary to the American of government, were without ation and that Dottor Lewis d be completely exonerated such charges. The committee believes that dent Conn has been an excep-ly fine head of the Nebraska teachers college as evidenced te splendid growth of the in-jon, the excellent condition af hysical plant and the stand-of scholarship that has been tuined in the school. The com-tained in the school the to Do-te likewise believes

likewise believes that Doc-wis is a man of exceptional as an instructor and that favorable conditions and sur-ags he will prove to be in-te as an instructor. The committee found that the minute of the day and night out of that it is estimated s thousand dollars will ' number of facult favorable to Pres

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day, Red Cloud. This board stood into this country during February three to four some months ago on farm commodities as follows: the question of calling for Dettor 172 378 humans in the start 150.04 Lewis' resignatin. The legislative investigating bushels (wheat which was unfil for committee comprises Senators human consumption amounted to C. L. Stewart, Clay Center, and John S. Callan, Odell; Representa-tives L. C. Nuernberger, Wike-fiax, 1,996,637 bushels; bay, 17-field; S. J. Finnegan, Lindsay; J. F. Rateliff, Trenton. beef, 774,472 ibs.; pork, 152,6 KARL STEFAN.

WAYNE MARKETS April 17, 1935. Prices subject to change

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver an Miss Clara Erickson, all of Oak land, spent Sunday in the H. A ucational, professional and clenical persons." The President's spikes-man was asked if this money would presented in the result sepples-man was asked if this money would provide any funds for the prore than five million children in the 42,000 public schools which have already closed for a lack of funds, but the reply was made that in the opinion of the committee these funds are entirely in the hands of the President and that perhaps the money would be used to pay school teachers, rather than keep schools open. It was not explained who the educational persons would be who would receive the \$300,000[000, so the Education Committee menn home. P. L. Briggs family moved eek to the D. Hall residence this Prof. south of the greenhouse. M. H. Sublette moved to the the Briggs family had and elman's Saturday evening. Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. Hoffman called Thursday on whicl bought Dr, Mrs, James S. R. use submettes pought. Dr. James Brock moved from the Mrs. S. R. Theobald property to the house Sublettes vacated. The C. W. Brown family moved from one cf Mrs. L. M. Owen's houses on west Seventh street to the Theobald property near Second and Lincoln. Hontman called Thursday or Henry Kieper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Iversen Irene visited Monday evenin Chris Jensen's.

Chris Jensen's. Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lot tia Bush called on Mrs. Kate Car penter Saturday. Miss Elsie Weible returned t It's a poor war scare that brings no munitions maker good cheer.— Buffalo Courier-Express. Miss Elsie Weible : Winside after spending in the W. E. Back hom Mr. and Mrs. Wik'Ba Henry Kieper visited V Friday. Warren and



who would receive the \$300,000(00), so the Education Committee mem-bers are asking many pertihent questions and wondering if the President will use some of (this \$300,000,000 to keep the ittle red school house open, and if the mon-ey for educational purposes will be allocated by the relief organization or by commetent persons in the of-

allocated by the relief organization or by competent persons in the of-fice of the Director of Education. Because of the efficiency of the ed-ucational organizations already set up, many congressmen, believe that the money should be spent for ed-ucational purposes by those famil-iar with our educational institu-tions.

Hog Sticker-Harry Hopkins is back from Florida. Thursday night he was introduced to ithe lowa State Meeting as the cham-pion hog-sticker of the world He was also introduced as a native of Iowa. Hopkins in his speech said that he was also a native of Hast-ings, Nebraska, and that he was not the champion hog-sticker, but

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Friday, April 19. - Wendall Hall, banjo. --Morning club. - Devotional. - Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald. Chris Jensen's. H. C. Bare presided and 500 followed, the tess' serving. Mr. Barelman :30 ess serving. Mr. Barelm Ray Perdue reported on mict meeting at Wakefield -Russell Jensen, piano. -The Comstocks, gospel

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-West Point. -Masterpieces. -Demons, instru 0:30 -Odd Facts. -Radio Far 2:15 -Art Thomas -Mail Bag -Around Town

2:00 -Andy's Orchestra, -Story Lady. -Helen Lederer, soprano. -Detectives -History Demons Musical ical Mor

ings, Nebraska, and that he (war not the champion'nog-sticker, bui-he did call attention to the fac-that he has a very big job and(that job is to help spend approximately five billion dollars. Reference is made to:Harry Hopkins, hecaus-the House passed House Joint Res-olution 117, which is the conference report once which the conference Musical Moments. Saturday, April 20. * Wendal Hall, banjo. -Moming club. -Devotional. -Uncle Genc, Wayne Herald. olution 117, which is the conference report over which the confereces from the Senate and House have been working several days, and which means that in a few days the President will get the huge sum of resident which for bulker deliver. The Comstocks, gospe

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reska. 2. That the charges of irregu-arity and dishonesty made by Dr. G. W. Lewis against his superior, resident U. S. Conn, were without oundation, as sustained by the evindation, as sustained by the ev-nce, and were probably promptby malice. That petty persec n practiced in said n members of the fi tions hav said institutio n practiced in said in n members of the fact at the instigation or roval of either Presid)r. Lewis. That a bitter hatred has aristween Doctor Lewis and Pre-tit Conn which has existed over riod of time, of from three to

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

Legislative Group

Reports Findings

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Dr. U. S. Conn Is Praised

Investigation.

Findings of the legisliaitye com-mittee investigating facelity dis-cord at Wayne State Teachers Col-lege commend Dr. U. S. Conn and recommend that he be named president-emeritus. They lako ask-cd that Dr. J. G. W. Lewis resign but that be be recommended as a

ut that he be recommended a cacher of ability. The findings s follows:

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state. That Miss Conn. the daughter ff President Conn, received no sal-ary from the institution and while t is true that she recently taught nivate music in buildings belong-ing to the institution, that was that was to the institution, that was a sa result of the custom chas grown up in the school year, past. Any benefit accru-to her has apparently been pensated for by her work with students in chorus work for ch she received no compensa-whatever.

charge against Doctor Lewis he effect that he was teaching alism or communism or some trine contrary to the American

Commana. arr. Hisir will probably 8 accompany her to Kansas next Monday to visit his sisters. Mrs. Bert Mochel of Lyman, Colo., who (is critically ill at Kansas City and Mrs, A. S. Howard of Kansar City. 3 and prespondence with the Her 3 ald prespiring the account of the Mer In correspondence will use an ald regarding the account of the funeral for Elmer F. Bartlett, who was killed in the Spanish-Ameri-can war, near Manila, and whose funeral was held in Wayne obers opera s. W

thousand dollars will be added ery minute to our public debt to paid by the future generations. I ery person will be paying ab \$64.50 as compared with ab \$42.16 in the previous twenty ye

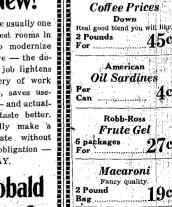
Old Age Pensions—Congressman fcGroarty filed a new Townsen old Age Pension Bill the other day forth from mendation, committee believes is ev-the fact that President been over indulgent of of too gro McGroarty filed a new Town Old Age Pánaion Bill the other He said the first once was workable and that the new one all right. The case is that the tire House is in favor of kind of federal' old age pel plan and the. entire House s old-age-pension minded, and old-age-pension minde of them feel they mu thing about which they be thing, bu

that employees and employ be against the unemployme pensation part of the bill it calls for too many taxes rolls, which a lot of employ a bitter fight on this is H. R. 7260.

Sunday, April 21. 10:00—Requests. / 11:00—Presbyterian church. 12:00—Helen Craven Karella ---Andy's Orchestra. ---Uncle Sam. --Playlet. --Detectives. 12:15 processing tax a little. How ch, no one knows. There might some licensing of milk. The De-tment knows that the hog-rais-has been penalized by the high cessing taxes. When that is used, however, these members the Committee on Agriculture ...''Yes but hog prices are very 15. Columbu -Congressional record -Lutheran Bible Hour -Diamond Dick. of the Committee on Agriculture says: "Yes, but hog prices are very high," and they have no reply to this answer: "Yes, but the farmers have very few hogs to sell."

World Affairs 1.45 -Merrill Mulready, p -Gospel Sextet. 5:00-5:15-







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Processing Taxes—Some of the congressmen, discussing the George amendment in the big emergency, relief appropriation bill, which has to do with processing taxes, de-clare now, that there must have been some reason why it stayed in the bill-whether Mr. Wallace, Sec-retary of Agriculture wanted it to remain in the bill or not, nobody knows, Those of legal mind, however, declare that it is inoper-ative, but if it is inoperative, why was it allowed to remain in the Committee on Agriculture findi-éates that the question of heg processing taxes is entirely up to Mr. Wallace; that he has in mind the cutting down of the amount of hog processing tax a little. How much, no one knows. There might be some licensing of milk. The De-contrast throws that the hog fails -Rex Mull -Detecti



-Detectives. -Nelson's Orchestra. -History. -Demons



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Mrs. L. F. Good entertains U. Bid-Um club next Tucsday. Social circle will meet April 26 with Mrs. Harry Luckey. Wetcome-In club meets with Mrs. Paul Lessman.on May 1. Meeting of Nursse's club has been postponed until next weeki Mrs. E. O. Strattio mentertains. Camee club this Friday at study meeting. Eid-Un

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meeting. Country club social will be held tought at 8 at Hotel Strat-ton. _JMr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones are in charge.

are in charge. An evening party with hus-bands as guests is planned next Monday by Altruas club. Mrs., W C. Coryell, Mrs. Eric Thomp-son, Mrs. R. R. Larson and Mrs. W P. Canning are hostesses at the Correll bare. W - P. Cannu the Coryell he

Social.

Have Dinner Guests. Mrs John Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington enter-tained at dinner tast evening for Mrs A. A. Welch, Mrs C. Shul-theis. Miss Mary Mason and theis. Miss 1 Miss A. Lewis

Pible Study Class,

Fible Study Class. Bible Study Class met Tuesday th Mrs. L. W. Kratavil. Miss Pearl Becks was leader. Mrs. Lester McKibben of Norfolk, was a guest. Next week Mrs. Härry Howanth is hostess and Miss Charlotte Ziegler is leader.

For Patricia Brown.

Patticia Brown was surprised Tuesday in honor of her 12th birthday Mrs C W Brown en-teranned Margaret Leison, Bey-Strahan, Barbara Strahai therine Cavanaugh at din-e guis spent a social eveand Cather net. The gi

For Marianne March.

In honor of Marianow's 5th buthday, Mis P. L. March en-tritatined Friday afternoon, Guests were Donna Marie Schroeder, Delores Myers, Jennie Bell Briggs. Wauneta Walters, Jelean Berry, Janette Jamieson and Marjotie Beckner, Games were enjoyed. Mrs. March serv-ed buch.

Mrs. Cunningham, Hostess. Mrs. T. C. Cumingham en-tertained the members of the Nu-Pu club Friday evening. Gnests were Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. In contract bridge high zoores went to Mrs. Clarence Wright and socond high to Mrs. Walden Pel-ber. In serving Mrs. Cuning-ham used the Easter theme.

Honors Mother. Mrs. K. N. Parke enterlained informally Tuesday atternoon complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Mary Fraser, on her 80th bithday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Wilnam Beckenhauer, Mrs. Clara Horsham, Mrs. Wil-iand J. Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Cross-land and Mrs. Charles White The women visited, after which Mrs. Parke served tea.

sen. Giris glee club from the high school sang two numbers and Delores McNatt sang two se-lections, Kermit Stewart play-ing for them. Plans were made for the poppy sale May 25. The committee served.

Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Aid met Wednes-day afternoon at the church



Mrs. Hobert Auker gave a book review. Readings by Alice Mae Young, Marjorie Hook and Bar-bara Hook were given. Mrs. A. R. Davis sang a solo. Lahry-lla Whitmore gave a plano solo. The serving committee were Mrs. Netlie Call, Mrs. C. K. Cor-bit, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. C. Shultheis and Mrs. R. W. Casper.

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LaPorte Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Sundeil. The hostess served two-course luncheon. Next meeting will be a child wel-fare program with Mrs, A. W. Dolph May 8. Mrs. Carl Sun-dell has the program and Mrs. Dolph the music.

Have Dinner Party. Nu-Fu_iclub had a noi-host din-ner Monday evening at the T. C. Cunningham home. The com-mittee in charge included Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell. Guests whre Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner. The four tables were decorated in white and yellow daiffodils and sweet peas: In contract high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell. Birdsell.

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Birdsel, With Mrs. Fleer. Pleasant Valley club met with Mrs. Otto Fleer Wednesday af-ternoon. Following the roll call, Mrs. C. T. Norton reported on new discoveries, and Mrs. Char-les Heikes conducted a musics. Make Young. Plans were made for a guest day at Mrs. Jerry Turner's near Wakefield May 22. FERA sewing material was divided up among the members. Mrs. Fleer was assisted by Mrs. Irvin Fleer in serving a two-course lumbeno.

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Tavors. DeMolay in Meeting. DeMolay chapter met Tuesday wening. Report on the dance of Friday showed profit of \$5.75. A benefit diance is planned the last of May. A special imeeting is planned April 25 to initiate seven new candidates, John Alden Lýw-is, Ruderick Peck, Robert Jones, Don Baker, Donald Wright, Rob-ert Cunningham and Milton Dawson. Initiatory and DeMo-lay degrees will be given and real freshments will be served. Ma-sons from surrounding towns and district advisor from Lin-con will be invited to attend. con will be invited to attend. Richard Moses was installed as master counselor as he was ab-sent at regular installation.

Minervas Méet. 'Mrs Charles W. Brown was hostess to Minerva club and one guest, Mrs. Fay Mills, on Mon-day afternoon. ''American humorists' was the program subject. Mrs J. S. Horney told characteristics of loading writ-ers, especially treating the writ-ings and lives of Artemus Ward and Stephen Leacock. Mrs. F. S. Berry gave blographies and characteristics of other, humor-jests, and read ''Tom Sawyer', 'by characteristics of other humor-jsts, and read "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain, and Marjorie Ben-toń Cook's monologue. "Who's Afraid?" Next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. U. S. Conn on May 6, and Mrs. E. J. Hunteme: has the lesson on modern architecture and furni-ture. ture

For Carolinn McClure. Mrs. L. B. McClure entertain-ed Tuesday afternoon in honor of Carolinn's 8th birthday. Guests were Nan Nicholaisen, Nancy were Nan Nicholaigh, Okasa were Nan Nicholaighen, Nancy, Mines, Jacqueline |Wightman, Marilyn Stratton, Dorothy Nel-son, Dorothy Jean Casper, Patty Thompson, Marcella Brugger, Bonnie Fitch, Joanne Jones, Au-drey Larson, Bonnie Faye Kug-ler, Evelyn Boc, Janet Mils, Lois Zephin, Doris Gildersleeve and Annabelle Jensen. Favors were April umbrellas made out of handkerchiefs and pencils. The ice cream and cake were in the shape of an Easter bonnet. A large birthday cake was decorat-ed in pink Iclng and candies. Snape of an Easter bonnet. A large birthday cake was decorat-ed in pink leing and candies. Mrs. W. A. Hiscox assisted Mrs. McClure in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Hiscox were also supper

With The Conns

With the Conns. Chapter AZ, P. E. O., number-ing 32 members, met with Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Ardath Conn on Tuesday evening, Pre-ceding the Opening, Mrs. T. T. Jones sang "The Resurrection" Jones sang "The Resurrection" by Shelley, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Welch. Delegates repre-senting the chapter at state con-vention in Ord May 6, 7 and 8 were announced as Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. J. M. Strahan Mrs. R. W. Casper attends as state treasurer. The program in charge of Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. H. B. Craven, consisted of

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in original short story by Mrs. Strahan entitled "The Meek Shalt Inherit the Earth." The Snail linherit the Earth." The hostesses served light refresh-ments. Musical tea is planned, for May 7, 3 p. m., when Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Leota Senter, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. Strahan entertain at the Ing-ham home. The program is in charge of Mrs. Casper, Mrs. Phil March and Mrs. J. T. Bress-ler, tr

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 university in Omaha to visit over Easter in the Dr. C. T. Ingham Easter in the Dr. C. T. Ingham Statum and Mrs. J. R. C. A. T. Tagham with relatives at Hancock, Wai-hut, Avoca and Carson until next Monday.
 Suests of the J. E. Dowlings and Easton was there for Sunday dinner in the R. W. Ley home.
 Inumber of new members.

 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Omaha Tuesday, the me to at-tend a meeting of the natural gas ompany.
 Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller and Mrs. Carrie Miller of St. Joseph The first two left Sunday and Mrs. Oral Mrs. DR. I. Larson wrein of mana, visted from St. Joseph next Saturday.
 St. Mary's Catholic Church-(Rev. William Kearns, pastor)

 Mr. and Mrs. Merie 'Paulk of the dower Sunday with the latter's brother, Robert Cash and Miss Mildre and Mrs. Robert ound family. Maxine Johnson ac-fompanied them..
 Mr. and Mrs. Eukline Miss Jeste Hanson were Saturday wins St. Joseph next Saturday.
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 Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church-(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor).

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companied them. Miss Izetta Buetow, Miss Eulaite and Miss Mildred Brugger and Miss Jessie Hanson were Saturday supper guests in the Carl Peterson home near Laurel.

LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Community club met Wednøsday with Mrs. Carl Thomsen, 18 members being pre-sent, lalso four guests, Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, Mrs. Arthur Dranselka. Miss Lydia Brinkman and Års. Russell Preston. Roll call was answered with trees lik-ed best and why. The club vol-ed a idonation to crippled child ren. Mrs. S. J. Hale gave a read-ing. 'Planting the Apple Tree.'' Mrs. E. M. Laughlin had charge of a Nebraska program and re-viewed the candidates for Ne-braska hall of fame. Mrs. Wal-lace Ring and Miss Cora Hag-lund led discussion on Nebraska authors. and Mrs. Edgar Lar-son had a paper on establish-ment of Arbor day and Nebraska state park. In a contest on Ne-braska counties prizes went to Mrs. Alabert Sundell. Mrs. Fred Sandahl, Mrs. Ray Agier and Mrs. Carl Sundell. The hostess

supper guests in the Carl Peterson home near Laurel. Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young at Nashville, Tenn, and they are on their way home. They expect to arrive about the first of May. James McEachen of Lincoln, came Sunday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. A. McEachen, and on business a few days. He was in Randolph on Tuesday. Miss Mamie McCorkindale, Mrs Kathfym McCorkindale and Mr. and Mrs. Classman, the last three of Wakefield, spent Sunday in the Frank Westrand home at Laurel. Dr, and Mrs. U. S. Conn arrived home Saturday from Chicago where the former attended, meet-ing of North Central association of collegos and secondary schools. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Junior and Rayoma of Laurel, were Monday engets in the Dong Hur

DCALS for and with the Dean Har-son home. Jack Killián was with the Hanson's Sunday and Monday.

Junior and Rayoma of Laurel, were Monday guests in the Deam Harning on Lawell, were Monday guests in the Deam Harning Miss Aulda Surber will come from Madison to spend Easter Week-end in the E. A. Surber home.
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 Mrs. Mary Brittain and Miss J. E. Brittain.
 Mrs. Margaret Schemei plans to the occurring Helen Hayes in Omaha next Tuesiay.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstad and two children of Pender, visited in the layon from Oscilar 'start to 'May of Scotlan' start.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gemmel and Mr. S. Ite Milers network for Lube 'Gaugetter noon in Carroll at the Robert Geng and Mrs. Harry Howarth of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gemmel home.
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Indettis. Sne will be die to come ung to visit until Monday in west-home the last of the week.
In Nebraska, Mrs. Senter with Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Kirkmäni ber father at Imperial and Mr. and i entertained at dinner Monday ve-Niss Charlotte Ziegler was a sunday dinner guest in the G. G. Mugh and Mayor M. L. Ringer went Mar. And Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavan-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavan-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Charlotte All and Mrs. Haller for the municipal auditorium Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cumningtam Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cumningtam Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cumningtam Mr. and Mrs. M. Charlotte All and Statures and Gaughter, Joy Ann spent Saturday in Stat-ton at the Leo Pilger home. All of the Brown-McDonaid Golden Rule company, were here from Holdfrege Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. McDonaid Golden Rule differson, and family from Honderson, and Mrs. T. C. Cumningtam Will take their daughter, Joy Ann to Tuesday to 'Saturday last week. Mr. And Mrs. Y. Chuningtam Will take their daughter, Joy Ann to Tuesday to 'Saturday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nc Poter Brugger and Marcella withbe 5 o'clock din-in the Presbyterian church there. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ph. Wattson en Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ph. Wattson en Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ph. Wattson en Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ph. Wattson en Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wattson en Mrs. Mrs. Mr Mrs. Wrender Mrs. Mrs. Home at Sunday to the at Sioux Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux Mrs. And Mrs. Wrender Sioux Mrs. Mrs. Mr Mrs. Mrshey under Mrs. Mrshey home at Sioux Mrs. Helen Jowska home at Sioux Mrs. Helen Jowska

weining guests. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lueders call-d in the Herbert Perry home Fri-ay evening. Sunday afternoon uests at Perry's were Mr: and frs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs.

tessional and communion service in English at 7:30 p. m. April 19, Good Friday, German and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 0 bases and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 0 bases and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 0 bases and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 0 bases and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 10 bases and unto the bases and unto them that look for hin, bay school. German service at 10 bases and of the household of God; and The ladies' Aid meets on Thurs. Services in the English languag ial offering for synodical treasury. but fellow citizens with the saints, on English at 7:30, will are built upon the foundation of the solution of the solution

te in charge of the young people of our congregation, who at this time will present an Easter play, "The Withess" Come and see the Easter story portrayed in a beautiful and revenent manner. Music from the cantata, "The Pro-mise of Easter" will also be pre-sented. Please do not forget to bring the Lentán "Self-Donial Envelopes" to this service. May this Easter eason prove to be a plessing to all. the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone."

Christian Science Services subject of the lesson-se in all Christian Scien The

The subject of the lesson-ser-mon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 21, is "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text is from He-brews 9:28: "Christ was once of-fered to bear the sins of mäny; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation." A passage from the Bible in the lessod-sermon is from Ephesians 2:19-20: "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citzens with the saints, and jot the household of God; and are built upon the foundation of

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Christ nimeri being the chief corner stone." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sai ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Atonement is the exompli-fication of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects. divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jeaus of Nazareth taight and domon' strated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we one be' Nazareth taught and de strated man's oneness with Father, and for this we owe endless homage." (page 18). to him

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Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church 4 miles north and 3 miles east of Wayne. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)

(Rev. F. Q. Doctor, passor, Services in the German langua on Good Friday with celebration holy communion at 10:00 a. m. Pheparatory services at 9:45

m. The ladies' Aid meets on Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Young people's society meeting at 8 p. m.

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Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cortit and James, Mrs. Frank Baker and Florence and Clyde Mrs. Ralph Baker and Maxine, Mrs. Ralpt Baker and Maxine, Mrs. Albert Miller and family of Laurel, and Mrs. Herbert Reuter and daughters. These came to see Mrs. Perry and infant son. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Houston and Maxime and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Lorraine plan to come Friday from Gem, Kan, to visit over Easter with the women's brother-asd wife. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. They also visit Miss Ariel Houston, stu-dent here; and Miss Eulaja Smith With the women's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. They also visit Miss Ariel Houston, stu-dent here; and Miss Eulala Smith who teaches at Allen and who comes for the week-end. Dr. C. A. Lutgen and son, Marshall, will



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day. Sunday school 10 a.m. Easter morning services 11 a. Sermon subject: "Earning t Right to Eternal Life.

St. Paul's Lutherner Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Services for holy week. 8:00 p. m., Holy Thursday, holy communica. Offering for benev-lence. (Rev

Friday.

LOCALS

Witte will spend the spring s at home in Lincoln.

Miss Helen Quick will be at huyler this Easter week-end. Supt. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson ere in Omaha' for the week-end.

were in Omaha for the week-end Miss Ruth and Miss Vera Nuern-berger were in Sioux City Satur-

ay. Mrs. G. W. McClintoch and Mrs.

day. The Will Thomsens had Sunday dinner in the Roy Troth home at

ilen. Miss Esther Schwerdtfeger plans

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at Parent-Teacher meeting at schoolhouse. | Refreshments

For C. J. A. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel, Mrs

Chapter CZ, P. E. O., met with Mrs. Robert Anderson Monday evening, 16 responding to roll call with fashion hints. Miss Hulda

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Mrs. Robert Anderson M evening, 16 responding to r with fashion hints. Miss Bengtson hal paper on Clothes Can Dø For You. Anderson served Guest

Anderson served. Guest planned for May 6 at Mrs. J. H. Montgometry

Mirs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. I. Klernan, Mrs. Anderson, Miss da Bengtson, Mrs. G. W. Hen Miss Edla Collins and Mrs. R. Mathewson assist, Mrs. No Hinds has a paper on "Noted orican Mothers and Mothers Noted Associations"

erican Mothers and Mothers of Noted Americans," and roll ca will be answered with Nebrask candidates for the hall of fame.

For Mrs. Lehman. A good-sized group attended a party at the Fred Lehman home Sunday evening, celebrating Mr. Lehman's birthday anniversary. In-cluded were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family. Mrs. Al-vina Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ech-tenkamis and Star. Herman Ech-

Tenry, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heydon and laughters, Bonnie and Dorothy, and Miss Amy Christopherson vere in Ponca Saturday and Sun-ay. The Heydons visited the Frank

Putnams and had Sunday dinner in the Darrell Putnam home. They also visited the new state park. Miss Christopherson was with her

mother, and her sister, Miss Ruth came back to spend a week in Wakefield.

LODGES CLUBS

Social Forecast.

O. E. S. convenes Tuesday, May

Corinthian lodge No. 83 convene t the Masonic hall this Frida

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At Mrs. Nelson's.

At Johnson Home.

Meeting Postponed,

ready defeated the team which carried off state honors, Lorenz peterson's oration, "The Eternity Hastings college, and two peterson's oration, "The Eternity Hastings college, and two for the Constitution," placed sec-degree from University of heatings of five coh-kastants. Unless the team enters National Forensic league tourna-ment at Omaha, this ended activ-ties for the year. The eternity Hastings college, and tro-testants. Unless the team enters National Forensic league tourna-ties for the year.

Ittes for the year. Twentyeight To Finish. Senior class this term numbers the following: Harriet Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Ardath Bean, Reith Borg, Hilda Brudigam, Paul Burman, Jeanne Cdrenel, Floyd Da-vidson, William Drikkelf, Verly For-ney, Dorothy Fransen, Helen Grey, Ariene Hallstrom, Ed. Hodge, Dor-othy Jackson. Robert Keapte

Donald Peterson, Lorenz Peterson, Miriam Swanson and Earling

Weaver, Hi-Y boys had picnic on the golf course Monday evening, enjoying golf followed by "feed" of weiners and buns. On the committee were Allen Keagle, Tom Blackstone, and

logy students made notebook s, Algebra class is using the ix weeks to study logarithms cs class has completed study

Chemistry

Donald Ol

Physics class has completed stud of electro-magnetism and is nov on current electridity. Chemistry students have finished work of rubber, and have made special re ports on the rubber industry manufacture of glassware and o

Ekman, Doris May Fredri Donald Harrison, Donald

Joyce Shellington, and Janic del. Those for the present si (s are Betty Conner, Dori

Wendel. Those for the present si weeks are Betty Conner, Dori May Fredrickson, Donald Harrison

Warren Johnson, Joyce Shelling-.on, Janice Wendel and Velma Ek-man. An art exhibit was held in

he room Tuesday. Kindergarten rs are learning the names of col

Large Group Enters

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vers.

Retain Band Director. At meeting of business men Monday evening, it was voted to re-employ Prof. Eric Brikund as band director. The director goes to Lincoln soon for treatment at

Concert Is Heard Wayne State Teachers colle choir and orchestra presented program of musical mimbers Wakefield school auditchum We nesday evening. Proceedis yvent finance school debate and decla story activities. Ariene Hallström, Ed. Hodge, Dor-othy Jackson, Robert Keagle, Bertha Klein, Delofes Korth, Mar-jorie Leonard, Vivian McCaw, Dougtas Nordström, Ellen Oison, William Ossian, Henrietta Pailas, atory activities



an (English services Easter morning

manufacture of glassware and of Portland cement. . First graders have completed an original picture booklet, "The Woodpecker." Both first graders and kindergarteners are working out an Easter sandtable project. First graders carning "A" in spel-ing for the past six weeks are Vel-ma Ekman. Doris May Fredrickt. John's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German communion services (ood Friday, 11:30 a. m. English communion service Ea er morn, 11:30.

Methodist Church (Robert Wylie, pust inrise service for byterian and Methodi respyterian and Methodist y-liks is planned for Sinda clock, with breakfast followi Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. olks

Christian Church (Rev. G. B. Dunning, p ev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) day school 10 a. m. imunion in charge of the eld-1 a. m s, 11 a. m. Local gospel tram- in the

Church Palm Sunday Local group, and ning, 8. Rev. Dunning will preach on Wednesday, April 24. Ladies' kensington will be held this afternoon in the chirch base-ment, Mrs. Bryan Johnson and Mrs. Eveline Wiggains serving. A group of 22 men, women and hildren were received into mem-ership in Wakefield Presbyterian hurch on Palm Sunday, Rev. W. lyrd Ray officiating. Those enter-

church on Paim Suhday, Rev. W. Byrd Ray officiating. Those enter-ing by confession of faith were Al-bert Jean Shellington, Phyllis Jean Clough, Ruth Cathlerine Humph-rey, Margaret Paulhe Mades, Mar-garet Mable Bichel, Dorothy Chris-üne Wilson, Jack Clifford Busby, Lioyd Francis Clough, Donald Rutherford Anderson, Eldon Nu-einberger Elechard E. Ourbuy, Fil Presbyterian Church. (Rev. W. Byrd Ray, pastor) What-so-ever society meets this afternoon at the church. Mrs. Wal-ter Carlson and Mrs. C. Len Davis are on the committee. Services Good Friday at 8 p. m. On Surdence contents of society and the services

utherford Anderson, Eldon. Nu-inberger, Richard E. Quimby, El-in L. Thompson, Ralph E. Fris-ell, Junior Quimby, Marvin E. ichel, Howard A. Huffman, Joe I. Keagle, Allen W. Keagle, Thom-s J. Leonard, and Lawrence E. koroth. The last five were bap-zed. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance ame by letter from Ponca Pres-yterian church. Services Good Friday it 8 p.m. On Sunday, our young people join the Methodist young people at sunrise services, 6 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m., and Easter wor-ship 11 a.m. There will be no young people's society in the eve-ning, but a musical service'ris plan-ned at 8 o'clock on the theme of ed at 8 o'clock on 'Immortality.''

Swedish Mission Church

Dinner On Tuesday. Regular Lions club dinner will Tuesday evening at the Logan.

Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ech-tenkamp, ir., and Fay, Hernian Echtenkamp, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echtenkamp | and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jen-sen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family. Cards were diversion, fol-lowed by lunch. To Lincoln Hospital. O. D. Sally went to Lincoln Mon-ay to receive treatment at U. S. etérans hospital.

Parents Of Son. 12-pound son was born April o Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Peter-This is the first child. Library Renovated. Wakefield library board is hav-g the interior of library building e-painted. It will be closed until pril 24.

Discuss Memorial Day. nton Bokemper post, Ameri-Legion, mct Wednesday eve-at the hall. Memorial day s were discussed.

III At Daughter's. Mrs. Martha Cofer is quite ill t home of her daughter, Mrs. G. , Henton. Mrs. Bird. Oliver is elping take care of her.

Is Graduation Speaker. Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt of orfolk, will be speaker at gradu-tion exercises for Wakefield high shool seniors on Tuesday, May 28.

- Close For Holiday, Wakefield National bank will lose on Monday, April 22, for Ar-or day. Some of the staff plan to ttend Group Three, Banker's con-

Smoker For Board Smoker ron pourto. About 30 attended the smoke fire hall Thursday evening whe remen entertained in honor o wn board members. After bridge en served a lunch.

Attend Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth an ir. and Mrs. G. August Johnso cre in Craig Sunday afternooi tending funeral rites for Gu arlson, a cousin of Mr. Ekerot ad Mrs. Johnson Deloris rison, a cousin i Mrs. Johnson,

the state. Wakefield team had al-ready defeated the team which teach second grade and part of meets at the church with three carried off state honors, Lorenz third. She has had two years at sisters, Mrs. Victor Jonhson, Mrs. Peterson's oration "The Eternity Hastings college, and received a of the Constitution," placed sec-degree from University of Nebras-Southwest Wayne Miss Martha Frier enry Wittler's Friday aftern The Ben Meyer family unday afternoon last week i phn Goshorn home. Mary Martha society meets this teachers

afternoon at J. A. Scagren's, Miss Ruth Franzen assists Mrs. Sea-John Goshorn home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent Monday evening in Brader home at Winside I Adolph Heseman and th gren in serving.

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Solem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor) This Thursday, communion ser-vices 8 p. m. Good Friday, Swedish services 10:30 a. m.

Good Friday, Swedish services 10:30 a.m. Martha society meets Friday evening with Miss Evodia Henry. Easter Sunday: "Welcome, hap-py morning, age to age shall sty." Sunday school at 10 a.m., English services 11 a.m., and song service, 8 p.m. We bid you wel-come to worship with us. The Salem Missionary society meets April 25. Topic for discus-sion will be "Our Deaconess" Work." Committees are! Program, Miss Emma Neison, Mrs. Walter Freidrickson; refreshmedits, Mrs. G. August Johnson, Mrs. Ola Neison; Visiting, Miss Esther Munson, Mrs. Charles Lundberg. Annual Easter erg gathering is under way. Eggs may be left at any Wakefield groc-ely store. A committee will make canvass of the town for silver offer-ing. Proceeds go to home mission work. For Evelyn Nielsen, Miss Evelyn Nielsen was prised on her birthday Tuesda week when mothers of pupil district 20 came to the school a surprise social time, sandwiches, ice cream a They presented her with kerchief shower. In th were Mrs. Ben Meyer, Baier, Mrs. Ernest I Matt Finn, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Henry Äwiszus,

Luther league meets April 26.



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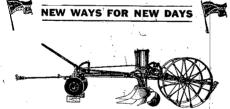


University of Nebraska medicai college. Envote home the two stopped for Miss Dorothy Coe, student at Midland college in Fre-mont, who also has vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel, Mrs. Nettie Mader and daughter, Miss argaret, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Row-ly and children were guests at C. Mrs. E. E. Alburn who had J. A. Larson's Thursday evening, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Reallows a wurded to her the state of the state ary. Mrs. Larson served a lunch. e spent a few weeks here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. a Thomas Rawlings, returned to her sister, Mrs. Nettie Mead who had spent the winter di Rawlings' went bis winter di Rawlings' went bis winter di Rawlings' went friends. b Thursday to visit with friends. b Paul Hart and Miss Janet Mathurson came 'Weddhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson eame 'Wedhesday to spend high school. Mrs. Holm. but was one of the five out of 20 pletiges to Phi Delta Theta fraternet on the schoarship was high motored to Caakhand Kunday afternoon. Jus Mrs. Rey Anderson, met with Mrs. Roy Anderson, met with Mrs. Roy Anderson, met with Mrs. Roy Anderson, met with Mrs. Canderson Monday afternoon. Jus Hazel Berquist, and Martin Olson. The Fredstroms aard Brogtson hoi san Okkiand teach. Wilson, who is an Okkiand teach. Wilson, who is an Okkiand teach. Mr. and Mrs. Elter Wilson Mrs. Holms. Miss Hulda Bengtson had paper on "What home. Grace VanBurg plans to to Hickman this week it home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swan: ness. On Monday afternoon, Miss Amanda Lundahl, Mrs. Stiha John-son, Mrs. Carl Bark and Mrs. Wal-ter Johnson called on Mrs. Cliff ix City, visited at W. E. Sioux Cuy, on Sunday. Chamberlain rv until Tue. Erickson, Wakefield postand Mrs. Carl Leonard had who underwent operation pendicitis at U. S. Veter-spital in Lincoln, is getting Mr dinner in the Mrs. R. H. iday home. Mrs. Ray Worth and re at Harry Anderson's

Studday dinher. rs. Bert Harrison who was in-d in an auto accident this win-is still on crutches. r. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen

Marlene spent Sunday evening h the Will Thomsens, upt. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson family will spend their Easter ation at North Platte.

mussen. Miss Loverne Shellberg, Wayne college student, visited last week-end with her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Wradetrom



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Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Munson. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanson and G. D. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-son avere in Sloux. City Sunday with the first-named's frother, Mrs. G. D. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrick-ison and daughter svisited duer Sun-day with Mrs. Detlef Kay and Supper with Mrs. Detlef Kay and Miss. Anna Kay. Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Staturday with Mrs. Algener Disposed Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Staturday with Mrs. Algener Mrs. Mr. and Afrs. Charence Henrick-ison and daughter svisited duer Sun-day with Mrs. Detlef Kay and Supper with Mrs. Detlef Kay and Miss. Anna Kay. Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Mr. and Afrs. Charence Weizel. Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Mr. and Afrs. Algener Mrs. Mrs. August Paul and Mr. and Wiler, had come to the Vierguits Staturday with Mrs. Jourde Staturday with Mrs. Jack Euler Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Mr. and Afrs. Charence Weizel. Mrs. Jack Euler werd in Gmains Mr. And Str. Aday and Mr. and Miler, had come to the Vierguits Cassoom work and specific the funeral files for the funeral a neighbor, Albert Staturday with Mrs. Juli's daugh-ter, Mrs. Charence Weizel. Mrs. August Paul and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kernet Elchel of Wednesday to bring home his sori, went to Arlington Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Alla Nuern-berger and daughter, Jae Dean. Miss. Mary Mathewson arrived Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

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son attended services at Grace her sister, Mrs. Bert Harris Evangelical Lutheran church in her birthday anniversary. A

the day with Mrs. Julia Nuern-berger and daughter, Jae Dean. 'Alias Mary Mathewson arrived Saturday to spend her Easter vaca-tion with Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, She is teaching at Bechard and Mrs. John Curley of spent Sunday with the Emil She is teaching at Rochester, Minn, Mrs. H. A. Bowman of Battle Creek, was Tuesday guest of Mrs. Walter Carlson. She accompanied her husband who came on busiand Mrs. Dave Arp of Yutan d Sunday and Monday in th the

alorg nicely. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Quade of Omaha, who were married here last week, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with the William

Min Saturday, and Min Spont the week-Mrs. Roy Holm spont the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolters. On Sunday evening, the Roy Holm family called at

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson K. Albornson J. Standard and J. S. J. R. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson vis-tail on at North Platte. Joy Hugeman and Byton Bus-was with her sister, Miss Ethel M. Joy Hugeman and Byton Bus-by are tearing down the house and Wilson, who is an Okkiand teach-ge student from Dakota City, there R. L. Ahara of Aufora, came framas. Mrs. Albora Comp. Johnson J. Joy Hugeman and Miss Marg. Christopherson Mrs. R. D. Albora City, there, R. L. Ahara of Aufora, came there. Frank Holm went to Om-

Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Messci-schmidt moved Tuesday to a farm 13 miles northeast of Wakefield. The John Vosses who had farmed this place, moved into Emerson.

strom, accompanied them and visited her nday dinner guests of the daughter-in-law, Mrs. MisheNolson, er Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Clara Kohlmeler, Miss Elmor Nelson, Mrs. Reuben Clara Kohlmeler and Gilbert Ben-



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Has Sunshine Club. About 19 members of the Sun shine club went to home of Mrs Will Kay, jr, on Saturday and ob served her birthday anniversary The women took refrestments. lub On Tuesday.

Friendly Study club had program meeting at home of Mrs. Bryan Johnson Tuesday Miss Lena Holt off had charge of the lesson, "The Child's Alight to Happiness," Mrs. Johnson served.

out 12 women at he day afternoon comm

Wakefield school held Wakefield school held open house and displayed its accimplish-ments of the past year for patrons Tuesday evening when Parent-Teachers' association mot at the schoolhouse. The sewing classes showed articles made by the girls. The 4-H clubs found[this filled one of their required projects, an ex-hibit day. History classes showed-ed notebooks, chemistry and thuse.

Have Initiation, Daughters of Union Veterans met at the hall Wednesday and had initiation service; for an Aller candidate. Lunch was served.

The meeting of Welcome-In club planned for Wednesday last week with Mrs. Ben Hollman, was call-ed (off because of bad road condi-

Has Two Clubs. The Women's bridge club and Young Women's bridge club weri entertained by Mrs. Harry Cruick shank Wednesday evening. Sh

y to 10 seniors: Douglas Nord rom, Henrietta Pellas, Marjori zonard, Billy Ossian, Edwar odge, Harriet Anderson, Berthr lein, Verly Forney, Delori orth and Robert Keagle. Leonard

Regent scholarship tests for the Iniversity of Nebraska were give on on Saturday. ts for th

en on Satur-Lose In Semi-Fritans. Debate squad, accompanied by ar Thomas Stow, and Clarice Ekeroth, went to Lincoin Thursday to take part in the state debate, tourney. Dale Bührman and Patricia Kies-da ba made up the team with Don-cald Peterson as alternate. The Waterfieldies lost out in semi-time (als, This ranks them among the last teams in their class in

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Guy W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Guy Grey on Friday, April 26. Mrs. Grey has the program, and will be assisted by Mrs. E. O. Fenton in sorving. Open House Held Tuesday Evening Local Graduating Class To Number Twentyeight; Debaters Compete.

Friends called on Mrs. Ola Nel-son Friday afternoon, this being her birthday anniversary. They brought lunch.

Several women went to Gus Johnson's Saturday eve for her birthday anniversary, had social time together.

ed notchooks, chemistry and physics ics students had made posters and notebooks, and physics class work-ed out experiments. Biology class

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notenooks, and physics class work-ed out experiments. Biology class exhibited notebooks. Vocational ag-riculture boys had examples of shop work, and Latin students-had postors on display. Each typing student worked out individual ex-hibit. Bookkeeping sets 'were on display also. Spring vacation 'comes this week-end, extending from Friday morning until Monday evening---four days in all. English and algebra classifica-tion tests were given Thursday to all seniors interested. Psychological tests given on Fri-day to 10 seniors: Douglas Nord-strom, Henrietta Pailas, Marjorie Léonard Billy Ossian, Edwaro.

Tested Recipes

Meringues. (Mrs. H. J. Miner) 4 egg. whites beaten stiff 1 1-3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar

l tablespoon vinegar Beat 10 minutes Bake 1 hour. Very slow oven.

Honey Fruit Cake. (Mrs. A. F. Gulliver) 3 cups prunes, 3 cups raisins, 3 cups reedless raisins, 1 cup citron, 1 cup honey, 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1¹/₂ cups butter, 2¹/₂ cups sugar, 6 eggs, 6 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¹/₂ teaspoon salt, 1 tea-spoon soda, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamod, 4.t. allspice, 1 cup cider, 2 cups nutmeats, 1 cup lemon or or ange peel. orange peel

or orange peel. Prepare fruit, mix with honey and va-nilla, let sland overnight, cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs and fruit mix-

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Chicken Terrapin (Mrs. J. R. Keith) 1 chicken (cooked and boned) 1 sweet-bread (parboiled) 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons shortening, cook till cheesy, then add: 1½ cups undiluted evaporated mik, salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. When thickened add meats and cook slow-ly. Lastly add ½ cup sherry and beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Serve in bread cases.

Date Bread, (Mrs. C. E. Wilson) 1.2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 tea-spoon sait, 1 2-3 cups flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 egg. Cover soda and dates with boiling water and let stand 20 minutes. Combine as in cake, alternating date mixture and flour. Let stand in pan 30 minutes. Bake 1 hour in slow oven 300 to 255 degrees. Will make 1 loaf.

25 degrees. Will make 1 loaf. Better is baked the day before is to be

Spanish Bun. (Mrs. W. R. Ellis)

- (Mrs. 2 cups sugar 2-3 cup butter 4 eggs 1 cup sour milk 2 cups flour >

2 cups flour 1 cup chopped raisins 1 cup chopped walnut meats 1 teaspoon soda

- teaspoons cinnamon
- liteaspoon cloves

Bake in large square thi. Leave in tin and frost while warm.

Sandwich Spread (Mrs, E. E. Gailey) 1 pint green tomatoes chopped, 2 large green peppers, 1 large red pepper, 1 tea-

green peppers, 1 large red pepper, 1 tea-spoon salt. Mix and let stand one hour, then boil un-til tender in ½ cup water. (About 15 minutes) Add ½ dozen sweet pickles chopped. Dressigg 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, ½ cup vinegar, 1 cup sour cream, 3 eggs beaten. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add other ingredients and heat. Seal immediate-iy.

Fruit Salad. (Mřš. C. W. Brown) Any combination of fruits. I use marsh-mallows (cut) pineapple (cut) Tokay grapes aud nuts, Drain. Dressing: Juice 1 orange, 1 lemon and pineapple to make 1 cup juice, 7-8 cup sugar, 3 eggs. Cook until thickens. When cold stir in 1-4 pint cream whipped and mix through fruit just before serving. Serve on lettuce leaf. ½ recipe serves 12.

Bakeless Cake. (Mrs. Albert G, Carlson) [[cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 3 eggs, med-jum can crushed pineapple, 1 cup chopped nuts, vanilla waters (25c box). Cream together, the sugar, butter and eggs. Add pineapple and nuts. Place 1-3 of wafers (crushed) in pan. Add a layer. of mixture. Have three layers of each. Keep in ice box 24 hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

 Wayne Mortician Receives Honor
 to attend at least one convention on May 9, and the former will ait in council with the National Selection.
 College Trackmen outgrowth of the National Valuer outgrowth of the National Pole outgrowth of the National Pol iness ability, and subscribe to a ligh code of ethics. This education pregulation holds four district metrings and one national meeting

Hoskins, are the parents of a dau-Read the Herald Want

Casserole Cheese and Rice En Casseroje (Mrs. C. K. Corbit) Over hot water melt and mix 3-4 lb. cubed yellow cheese in 1½ cups scalded milk, I cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, I tablespoon scraped onion, ½ tea-spoon salt. Add 3 beaten egg yolks, 1½ cups cooked rice and 3 whipped egg whites. Bake in slow oven 50 minutes.

Overnight Salad (Mrs. E. W. Huse)

(Mrs. E. W. Huse) 1 quart can sliced pineapple (Cut in small pieces) ½ lb. white grapes (seeded) or 1 can of Royal Ann cherries 1 lb. marsmallows (chopped) 1-3 lb. almonds (blanched)

- 1 pt. cream (whipped) Dressing
- Dressi 4 eggs well beaten, 10 mill, juice 1 lemon. ½ t. mustard, ¼

4 eggs weil beaver, y₂ t. nuclearer, y₄ cup milk, juice 1 lemon. Cookdaressing until it thickens, then cool it. Drhin fruit dry, Fold dressing in whip-ped efeam and add fruit. Allow to stand overnight. This amount makes almost a

Fresh Vegetable Relish. (Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis) 2 medium size heads cabbage 5 carrots

peppers, green or red

8 peppers, green or rea 12 medium onions Put all through chopper. Add 1/2 cup salt; let stand two hours. Squeeze out with hands. Add] 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 table-spoon white mustard seed. Mix well.

Pimento Pickles. (Mrs. W. C. Andrews) 1 quart small dill pickles 1 sint weak vinegar 2 cups sugar Slice the pickles and cut the pimentos in mall pieces. Boil sugar and vinegar and your hot over the pickles and pimentos.

Pineapple Salad Supreme. (Mrs. E. J. Huntemer) 6 slices canned pineapple 1 package cream cheese Lettuce 24 halves walnut meats

24 halves walnut meats Heinz Currant Jelly Spread slices of pineapple with a layer of cream cheese and decorate each slice, using a half of a nutmeat on each quarter. Place in a deep citp of lettuce and in the center place a teaspoonful of currant jelly. Garnish at one side with a spoonful of may-onnaise or French dressing. This makes a very attractive and easily prepared party salad.

Tested by the American Home.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake Hot Milk Sponge Cake (Mrs. L. W. Roe) 4 gggs, 2 cups sligar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup had boiling milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat eggs until light, add sugar. Beat light again. Flavor with vanilla. Sift bak- and 7 ting powder with flour twice. Add milk last ted 7 thing. last week.

ast week, Richard Alvin, little son of Mr. Ind Mrs. Melvin Wert, was admit-ed Tuesday evening to receive sare for preumonia and for burns suffered on his arms when he ac-tidentally fell onto a stove. He is more than the same stove in the same s Icing for cake: I cup powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon butter creamed together. Add 11/2 tablespoons cocoa and 2. or 3 of coffee. Beat all together and flavor to taste.

nproving. Mrs. C. C. Paulk of Winside, ledical patient, is improving. Walter Weber, medical patient, emains the same. white Cake. (Mrs. F. S. Berry) 1 cup butter (scant) 2 cups sugar Cream these together 1 level teaspoon of soda in 1 cup of sweet milk 2 level teaspoons of cream of tartar sifted with 2 cups of Swansdown and 1½ cups bread flour 1 teaspoon vanilla 8 beaten egg whites Alternate flour and milk. Loaf or layers. Icing Make 7 minute icing Add 1-8 teaspoon of cream of tartar Add 1 teaspoon of vanilla 8 or 10 marshmallows.

Date Bars. (Mrs. U. S. Conn)

3 eggs

- cup sugar tablespoons water

nuts, vanilla wafers (25c box). Cream togethen the sugar, butter and grgs. Add pineapple and nuts. Place 1-3 of wafers (crushed) in pan. Add a layer. of in ice box 24 hours brefore serving. Serve in ice box 24 hours brefore serving. Serve Mix until creamy or mealy. Pat into 1/2 Mix until creamy or mealy. Pat into 1/2 or 1-4 inch thick. Bake in slow oven about an hour. The mixing or kneading takes T to 1/2 hours. Excellent to serve with teal water before chopping. Cut have the sugar. (Morstell to serve with teal teast one convention (Morstell to serve)) (Mor

r attend lat least one summer in the pro-osed for admittance by another manber. This organization is an intercors' association. Birth Record. A daughter was born Tuesday, parting the construction of the source of the sourc

Mrs. J. Wendt of Winside, medi-al patient, was dismissed April 14. Mrs. Henryl Claus, and infant laughter went home April 15. Miss Thelma, Murrill returned to Carroll Monday after 'recovering from an operation, 1. Miss Gladys Harderis improving licely following an oncertion. cely following an operation. Wm. Miller who received care an infected wrist, was dismiss cely Wn

d last week. Oscar Nelson of Blair, medical atient, is much better.

LOCAL NEWS

The E. Reinharts who have been ring at 930 Logan street, have oved to the country.

Moved to the country. Miss Dora Barhoiz returned to the E. E. Galley home Tuesday to assist with housework. Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Miss Frances Cherry were in Pilger on Wednesday at the F. O. Davis born

All Wayne Feeds at Farmers Grain. Feed & Seed Co. 116 So. Main have charge of the Western

three double shelters to house needy families. Joe Watson, teacher at Scribner, has been named Cuming county Brenna (By Staff Correspondent) elen, Lola, Dorothy, Henry and vey Spoering were Sunday ler and supper guests in the icultural agent. E. Lawrence, Lincoln Star ed. , will speak at Stanton Arbo nome. and George Frahm ay program April 18. Miss May Belle Meyers of Wi er, and Theodore Becker of Ma insburg, were married April 7.

Voman's club conven olk last week Tuesda

folk last week Tuesday. Thurston county has made appli-cation for state assistance in pro-viding relief funds. The county used \$2:400 in April and expects to need \$18,000 remainder of the

need of the standard standard

World Events

Princess Ingrid of Sweden be married scon to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Denmark.

ill crack down oppose Hitler's dictatorship in Ger-man churches. * * * *

The heavy hand of the Nazi re

* * * * Herbert Hoover asserts present recovery theories will not work and uges return to fundamental American principles.

Great Britain, France and Italy have decided to take up France's appeal to the League of Nations against Gremany's reputiation of the military clauses of Versailles treaty as endangering Europe's peace.

Flying dust and sand resulted in one of the worst storms in history in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mekico last week, leaving barren fields. At the same time the Dakotas and Nebraska received abundant moisture in form of snow

*** With the tragic death toll of 13 students in a train and hus acci-dent at Rockville, Md., last Thurs-day, President Roosevelt laid down principles governing spending of 100 to 200 millions for making safe

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One of the alibis alleged by a Chicago attorney for a client up for robbery was "inherited glan dular maladjustment." Something

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wrong with the fellow's parents?— Arkansas Gazette

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We think we have fathor Hitler's policy. He wants to revenge, anothe Allies by left them win another war.—Spr field Union.

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FOR Ben

Henry and Harvey Spo t Sunday afternoon in get brothers home. er, and Theodore Becker of Mai-insburg, were married April 7. The Allen Legion bought the oveil building and will use low-r floor for storage and upper for **Carroll News** Pleasant Hour Club. asant Hour club meets Ed. Rethwisch April 2 Miss June Bonderson of Emer son, and Dr. Hollis Brainard of Fremont, were married Sunda;

remont, were married st week. Rev. J. J. Klopp, 75, For Mrs. Mary Huff. Rev. J. J. Klopp, 75, Stanton Xongregational pastor for many ears, died last week and funeral vas Friday at Stanton. Mrs. Ernest Hall, 60, of Peters-

Sent Relief Office and Mrs. Wm. Huff and Dor-and Mrs. Wm. Huff and Dor-and Miss Leona Thieschafer uncil Eluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Tietgen and Mr. and Mrs. icthwisch were Sunday din-mests in the Will Schutt home. bout 84 bushels of seed pota-have been received at the me dounty relief office, accord-to Mrs. A. C. Thompson. These community ethwisen weil lests in the Will Schutt none. (ccasion honored Mrs. Mary, on her S3rd birthday. Mrs. makes her home with her tier, Mrs. Will Schutt, and tier, Mrs. Will Schutt, and

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Opportunity Seals Are Well Received

The sale of "Opportunity Seals" for benefit of drippled children is meeting good response from local gubs, fraternal organizations and

glubs, fraternal organizations and church groups, according to Mrs. R. W. Casper, Wayne county chair-man. This drive is part of a state-wide effort to raise funds for un-fortunate children who lack pro-pler care, braces and equipment and to prevent cripping conditions. The seals have been distributed to been schools and organizations for disposal among members.

Garden Supplies Are

Fox Replaced Easter

Rabbit In Iowa Home

When Mrs. Julia Lage was col-iring bright-colored Easter eggs and packing them in little baskets or her two granddaughters; Lois Langemeiler and Nadine Lage, she

Langemeier and Nadine Lage, she recalled Easterline at her girihood home back in Pottawattamie coun-ty, Iowa. Mrs. Lage's parents had come from Germany, and they brought with them the old-country tradition that a fox lays the Eas-ter ggs, in place of the fuzzy little bunny that. American children thoux Abd the fort's blood is co

bunny that American children know. Ahd the fox's blood is so very hot that it cooks the eggs it lkys — hence their hard-boiled stage: Easter egg dyes were not yet on the market so the eggs were colored in various ways—a dash of bluing a bit of red paint, the skin from a yellow onion. When the Bluing of the stant soaked through in-

to the egg, the white part couldn't be eaten. A nest was made from a knot of blue grass and in this the fox's gift was left.

Lutheran Hospital. Trella Morris had

retta Mae Fisher of Winside tonsils removed Wednesday

Wayne Hospital. seph of Wayne, underwent

Joe Joseph of Wayne, underwent in operation for ruptured appen-lix last Thursday afternoon. He is mproving nicely. Miss Mirium Huse had a tonsil operation last Thursday and re-turned home the same day. Mrs. A. G. Adams of Wayne. anderwent a major operation last vening.

wening. Mrs Glenn Frink of Hoskins, underwent an operation this morn-

g. Mrs. Erwin Stephens of Winside

Mrs. Erwin Stephens of Winside, underwent an operation for appen-dicitis Wednesday morning. Her condition is good. A. D. Rixen of Pender, was a medical patient April 10 to 14. Mrs. L. E. Jenkins of Carroll, surgical patient, was dismissed on Saturday.

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Southeast Wayne

Wayne dourly relief office, accord-ing to Mayne, A.C. Thompson. These will be planted in two community gardens, lone at Wayne and one at Carroll, and will be eared for by HERA workers. Tomato and cab-bage plants will be sent atter. The produce raised will belong to the county, and will be distributed among needy folks next fall and winter. The Wayne garden plot les just southeast of the college, and the Carroll plot one-half mile to the east. A liberal supply of garden skeds has been sent for FERA eljents, and is being distri-buted at present. By Staff Correspond and Mrs. Ernest Heikes visited at the W. C City (1a) City, visited at the W. C. reshome Sunday morning. evaluation of the second second second second the second second second second second Heikos' mother, Mrs. Fred els, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett evaluation of the second s

Party At Otte's.

France is seeking united action against Hitler and sent troops to the French border. both 35 friends and relatives t a work ago Saturday eve-with the Emil Ottes, this be-Mrs. Otte's birthday anniver-Jn progressive pitch, prizes U to Mrs. Curtis Foote and Wey Haus. The guests brought

Surprise Heikes Family, yone relatives and friends Obert and Maskell, also Mr. rrs, S. A. Mitchell and daugh-d S. D. Joyce of Dakota City, ht their dinners and surpris-C. Heikes and family Sun-They attended services at

..., sun-., auended services at tist church and then gath-the Heikes home for din-a social afternoon.

Week's Review of

Pliger Main street

Miss Trella. Morris had tonsils Frayher. Mrs. Merris Jenkins of Carrol, wes admitted Sunday and under-ter condition is good. Her Condition is good. Her Condition is good. Her Condition is good. Her Condition is good. Stanley, Son of the Earl Peter-Stanley, Son of the Earl Peter-Stanley, Son of the Earl Peter-Stanley, Son of the Earl Peter-Nied Matthiosurg road. Disyn county spelling bee will Disyn county spelling bee will

Herald Exchanges

AidahMartinsburg road. Dixon county spelling bee wil be hell at Dixon April 27. Wini Schultz, 81, died at Mart-insburg Monday last week. Eugene Wilcox, 66, of Winne-bagh, died Tuesday last week. Legion and Auxiliary at Pierce plan an Easter egg hunt Saturday. Miss Clara Cornell and Lawrence Dunn pf Ponca, were married last week.

reek. FERA labor has completed a ew athletic field for Ponca high

hool. West Point Lions club is spo ring an Easter cgg hunt on Ea

own stairs. Dixon county is constructing

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ren were guests in Creighlon the week-end. s. Orville Beith went to Allen alsy in the home of her cousin, Rudolph Schrader. s. Frank Carlson and Opal ad with Mrs, Amanda Lind-Monday afternoon Sa Ruby Schuler and Miss Ar-Casteel were visitors in the C T Carlson home Sunday.

er were visitors in the Carlson home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Malmberg were Sunday dinner he Adolph Bloom home. uests in the Adolph Bloom none. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraemer nd sons were Sunday afternoon listors in the Gust Kraemer home. Miss Edna Swanson went Blon-

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and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and of Wakefield, were Sun-nner guests in the home of 1 Mrs. Albin Peterson. and Mrs. Paul Sawtell and of Dixon, attended the sa-ncert at the Concordia Lu-

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Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredricksor entertained at dinner in their homo Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruby's birthday. Guests were Mr nd Mrs. David Paul and Has Silger Pearson, Sylvia and Euni and Haze Home from Hospital

Home from Hospital. -Robert Day, jr., who was taken to the Methodist hospital in Sioux City two weeks ago for an appen-dicitis operation, came home Sun-day, accompanied by his mother who has been with him during his operation and recovery. Johnny Reims visited Elwin Ru-beck over Saturday night, and The Noah Johnson family we at Jack Soderberg's for Sunda

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Present Oratorio

A large and attentive eard John Stainer's orato rucifixion," sung by the a choir on the evening SOIL M Sunday at the Concordia arso Our church. The soloists were Lee E lis, tenor; Philip Carlson and Wy more Goldberg, basses. The ora torio will be offered again on Goo Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening. rlson and Wy-ssgs. The ora-again on Good of bad r of bad roads. Irene Dellef and Yvonne Robiason visited the Victor Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson

Convene at Wausa. The forty-ninth, annual conven-on of Nebraska Conference of the Augustana' synod will be held in the Thabor Lutheran church at Wansa the first five days of May. Rev. C. T. Carlson and Mr. Edwip on will attend as delegates fro

Concordia Lutheran church s Helen Carlson will be a dele e from the Woman's Missionar gate fro There are fifty-tw gregation with a ions within the membership of

Evan, Free Church (Edward Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish service at 11 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday service at 10:30 study Friday, 8 p

Children's practice Saturday said. Jes the

on and the life. He that believel in me, though he were shall he live." John 11:35 Concordia Lutheray

The Easter program of the Sub day school will be given at clock in the evening. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson will enter tain the Leddes Aid Thursday af ternoon this week. The Lord's supper will be celc

brated this Thursday evening o'clock. On Good Friday we will services at 11 o'clock in the On Good Friday We will haw services at 11 o'clock in the morn ing and 8 o'clock in the evening The morning services will be in Swedish. The choir will give it second lrendition of John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," at the

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Edgar Larson and Mr. and ry Nelson were birthday uests of Mrs. C. F. San-ursday afternoon. Mrs. Ring and children were gu Thu Awronce tung au here Friday. Mrs. (Paul Olson accompanied ine Hefteett Johnsons and, Mrs. Lognand Olson to the Clarence Pearson home near Alleri Tuesday atternoon. The occasion was Mrs.

ternoon. The occasion was Mrs. 'earson's birthday. Friday evoning Mr. and Mrs. arl Sundell entertained the Don-inal Milliken, the Melvin (Wert and has. Pierson families, Ruth and fildred Wert. The time was spent ocially following an oyster supper.

and Mrs. Rollie Longe spent ay Tuesday with the former's ats. They were Saturday eve-supper guests in the E. S. nan home and visited in Mrs.

Kenneth Ramsey home Thus vening. Paul Olson and Elves we Paul Olson and Eives were an Sioux City with sheep Friday. Larry Joe Ring spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Henry Rubeck. The C. A. Bards were at M. F. Ekeroth's to spend Saturday eve-

the evening and energy of the second ing, The W. C. Rings were he weel the week. Celebrating Mrs. Sy dahl's birthday of Tue week Mrs. Walter Herm Faye Sandahl spent Sa ight and Sunday with

the follow he following to spend the after oon: Mrs. Fritz Averman, Mrs. Marris Sorenson, Mrs. Andrev obnson, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs. A Ki Mrs. ed Swanson, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, ed Swanson, Mrs. Melvin on, Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and arl Lundahl. Luncheon wa Ced Swanso ahl and Mi

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

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Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Neil spent Northeast Wakefield

(Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Clarice Anderson was a visitor at Central school Friday after ome. and Mrs. Neil McCorkindal The Hjalmer Larson family

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nome, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter w visitors in the ed a birthday party for Lloyd at erson in the Joe Ericson home vi

The Orville Ericson family spent Friday evening at C Glen accompanied t them home to iday. 5. Henry Nelson and

and son were Wednesday afternor visitors in the Joe Pipel home ne Emerson. offer with their mother, Mrs. Ola vith there mos-Friday afternoon. d'ric lbert Mrs sup fr Sundel Carl

Mi and Mrs. Wm and family we M and Mrs. Clarence Utemail

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and daughter were Sünday dinner guests in the Ernest Sebade home in Emerson. Chris Petersen, Derald and Wel-

e Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell word dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sundell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbertl Greech were in the A. C. Bichel home for dinner Sunday, and were supper guests of Mrs. Kay and Anna. Mrs. Jack Soderberg, Mrs. Ed-gar Larson and Mrs. Herry Nel-son were luncheon guests of Mrs. Nels Larson Monday afterpoon. Mrs. Stine Yn Jen en drove to Pi san barson and rats. Heiry Mer-son were huncheon guessiof Mrs. Nels Larson Monday afternoon. "Mrs. Stilla Johnson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Cari Bark and Am-inda Lundahl were guests of Mrs. Ziff Munson Monday afternoon. C. A. Bard went to Sidux City Saturday taking their California zuest that far on his way to visit Sunday and spent the day in the

Nels Petersen home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene were among the guests entertained for Sunday dinner in

the Walter Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A spent Monday in Sioux City spent the day with Clarice son and Betty visited Saturday taking their California guest that far on his way to visit his grandmother near Des Moines. The Orville Ericson family atvisited Central family at for Henry

forty-fifth birthday as and two sons were among the large number of guests entertain-ed in the John Kaer home near Alnday at his home in ayne. Mrs. Florence Johnson and chil-Sunday supper guests of the Ericson's. The Joe family spent the even-

District py. Date Bard treated homemade puttersocht and fudge candy for its 8th birthday Tuesday. Those having perfect attendance at the close of the 8th month on Friday were: Harley, Gordon and Dale Bard, Margaret and Norman Haglund, Bobbie Holmes, Donald Margan Dison, Mary Ruth Roberts of Wayne accom de Bard, Margaret and sglund, Bobbie Holmes, Donald imrod and Myron Olsón, Mary lice and Herman Utecht. Harley, alc, Norman, Margaret and Don-d have had perfect attendance very day so far. Ruth Hanson, Teacher. and Marvin to the Albert Killion home where they were dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Jense were visitors in Sioux City Friday

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the Mrs. Sunda autheran church Friday afternd Ars. Ruebon Holm and Mrs. F

Latheran church Friday atternoo Mrs. Rueben Holm and Mrs. Re Anderson were invited guests. Eilis Johnson was a Sunday a ternoon luncheon guest in the Jev ell Killion home. Mr. and Mr. Monie Lunduhl, Donald and Ma ell Kill wr. and Mrs. Albert Lundat and daughter left Salurday Lakin Mrs. Nagel home to Walnut, Iowa They planned to visit the Mathian Ekeberg farmer.

Ekcoberg family in Underwood, I.a., also relatives at Atlantic and re-turned home Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Holm and three dat-ghters were guests in the gmil Walters home from Friday even-ing until Sunday evening and while there they also visifed Saturday evening in the Irwin Bartels home and Sunday afternoon in the Fred Rober home.

and Sunday afternoon in the Fre Roeber home. Visitors in the John Karlher home Sunday were Mr. and Mr. Charley Karlherg of Allen, Mr. an Mrs, Guy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Carlšon and son, Mr. an Mrs. Reynold Anderson and fan ily. The Charley Karlherg famil else called in the Herbert J... Lu

also called in the Herbert dahl home Sunday afternoo Southeast Wakefield

(By Ruth V. Hanson) A. P. Borg returned from Friday evening. Mrs. Mr,

children were Sunday afternoor and supper guests at Paul Dahl gren's. ening. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl. The senior Mrs. Carl Lundahl. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard were Mrs. Lundahl remeined in the home Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs.

gren's. Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Packe were Sunday dinner guests at En nest Facker's. Mr. and Mrs. Le her Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Herman, Lester Lundahl and E. W. were Sunday dinner and supper Lundahl families joined them for guests in the Mortenson home: the evening and enjoyed a social Eugène Leonard was a Sunday Packer's. Afternoon visitor and Juncheon. Eugene Leonard was a afternoon visitor and guest in the Bert Harrison Mr. and Mrs. John McCr brothe called rother, John Swanson, of Omafa, I Sunday in the Ed. Kann nome near any subscript of the standay r, John Swanson, c on Mrs. 'Amanda visitors in th e home near l rs. Emmett Will

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Claron, and Chris Hansen : Sunday in the Ed. Kalin home

drein and Clarence Hansen of Col-eridge called in the Martin Mad-sen home Wednesday. Mrs. Everett Robins and datigh-ter. Janice, of near Hartington, spent a few days last week in the Martin Madsen home-Mrs. Raymond Robins returned to Wayne Friday evening after spending a few days with her par-terior.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweigard and son, Vern, were Sunday a noon visitors in the Louis Ber

noon visitors in the Louis Bendi and Walter Maas homes at Ho kins. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmo of near Randolpfn and Mrs. A. Carlson of Sholes spent Sunday the Mark Benshoof home ne

Norfolk. Tom Smith went to Wayne on Thursday evening to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home on Saturday.

And arts, onnest control of the staturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Ellen Robins and daughter, Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodenstedt, all of Wayne, spent Sunday at Sholes.

motored to Sioux City Monday af-ternoon to bring home Mrs. Mad-sen's father who recently under-went an operation at the Metho-dist hospital. Mr. Hansen is at

dist hospital. Mr. Hansen is a present staying with Mrs. Madse.

School Report.

Report of Sholes Consolidated chools for fifth sixth weeks: Honor students: (Average of 93 better): Irene McFadden, 96;

Graf, 95 1-4; Mali 94 1-2; Elvira Bartl ose Jones, 93 1-4; Bo ns, 93 1-4. ble mention, (Averag

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Ircne Tietgen. Ircne Tietgen. Total number of grades given 76; number of 'failing grades, 0 percept failing, 0; H. S. average 87.6 percent.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anders ere Sioux City visitors Wedn

and Mrs. Will Borg

Liste and Mrs. Walter Gross spent Saturday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Friday evening vis-itors at Herman Klaper's

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children spent Friday evening at W. J. Johnson's. Dr. Nell Kriopp and Marcella of Lincoln, were Sat-urday visitors there. Mrs. Krjopp was cut by flying glass on their way when a pheasant flew through their windshield.

SHOLES

(By Staff Correspondent)

MIS. 11 day afternoon in Randolpn. Miss Ruth Jones spent Sunday in the John Grau home at Pierce.

dolph spent Saturday in the A. G

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raut, and John Harrington and home. And Russel' Burnham of Wayne spent day the week-end with their friend, An- Vernon Hausmann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund Saturday where Mrs. Bjorklund dreu and Clarence Hansen of Col-pendicitis operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carison and Larry Cene were Sunday din-ner gyests at Guy Scotts. They all spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the John Karlberg home.

Mrs. Leonard Fredrickson Sunday at the Erick Fredri home, while Mrs. Erick Fredri son spent the day at Lincoln ing with Mr. Fredrickson.

Mrs. George Borg and Rodg ice cream and went, to the Bengtson home Wednesday Mrs. Bengtson observe he:

Allo, Johnson An, G., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grose and lay in children spent Monday evening a near Fred Muller's in honor of Mr. Muj ler's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Her ne on ma Muller were Sunday evening testors

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daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hanson were Sumi

Hanson were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Malmberg home near Winside in honor of Mr. Malm

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were Sunday dinner guests at Roy Pearson home near Pender

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confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anders and Valjean were Sunday djnn guests at Anton Anderbery's. Su day afterneon and supper ghes were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ekber and Roy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. En Rekberg and family, Iven Hallsfro and Harold and Metvin Anderso They observed birthdays of sey.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman nd Delpha were in Coleridge Sun-ay, guests in the Otto Hahn

Fire In Brooder. Wayne fire department was call-ed to the home of Mrs. Roy Furf Monday morning at about 5:30 when fire butned a hole in floor of a brooder house. The blaze was extinguished before further dam-age was done. The chickens were saved

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children were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Rewinkle home at Lyons. Misses Edith Kinney and Patterson of Wayne were St Cleo Norman Erickson were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest An-derson home erson home, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman

tersion of Wayne work Sunday ner and supper guests in the C. Kinney home. Ar, and Mrs. Laurence! Hanson I Frank Hanson were Sunday ner and supper guests in the El-r Boeckenhauer home. Ar, and Mrs. John Lindahi, Ruth I Laurence and Mrs. Dean, all of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollman and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Victor and family spent Sunday evening at Art Meyer's. Mrs. Gilbert Linn accompanied Mrs. Gilbert Linn her sister, Mrs. Alvin Randolph Randolph, and her mother, Mrs. August Loberg of Wayne, to Shoux City on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz and

llen, were Sunday dinner the James Leonard hom Mortenson and Erwin, Mr. s. Marvin Mortenson and e were Sunday evening vis-the Otto Nelson home.

family and Reuben Johnson w Sunday afternoon visitors at Culton home. The Cultons also and Mrs. John Ki ney, Dale Dmaha guests. The Bernard and Joseph and supper guests at the Russell Anderson home at Oakland. Mrs. ent... City and Mrs. Arthur Holl dinner Anderson was Miss Ebba Erick upper gu before her marriage

before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Devisch entertained at Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bartels and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and family Mrs Alvin Frederickson and fan Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartison and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.: Kinney and Phyllis and Ted Harrison went to the Bert Harrison home Wed-nesday evening and spent an eve-ning visiting with "Grandpa" Harrison in observance of his na-tal day. tal day.

Birthday Di

birthday dinner. was enjoyed a group of relatives in the A. P. g home Sunday complimentary frs. Borg. Covers were laid for and Mrs. W. S. Hart of Con-l, Paul Hart of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones and daughters of Mos. Harri

vicinity.

Carlson home. Miss Leona Bartli day evening with h Mae Williams. roup of ten ladies had a par-the D. P. Quimby home Satin the D. P. Quimby hime Sat-day atternoon complimentary to rs. Bert Harrison, A social after-ion was followed by a idelicious netheon served by the ladies. A ribiday cake with candids formed e conterpicce of the taille. Mrs. atrison received many lovely fits. Mrs. Fred Harrison and rs. Russell Harrison where from its unionity. ald, re

School Note

School Notes. District 13. Dean Pierson led the K. of Y. program Wednesday. The num-bors featured spring and especial-ly the April rains. Grades 5 and 6 are taking mag drills in connection with their stu-dy of northern and eastern Europe The third graders have complet-ed their Elson reader and are now studwing the Bolenius redder.

d their Elson reader and are tudying the Bolenius reader. Easter cards and colorful p abbits were made in art perio

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District 59.

Northwest Wakefield Vorthwest vr war-(Mrs. W. C. Ring) Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren pent Monday in Sioux City. Anderson was a Sunday sup-intering.

Bob Anderson was a Sinday sup-r guest at Henry Erickson's. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christenser ere in Carroll Saturday after-

Christensen and Nep were in Laurel on Wed-

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anson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundberg ord. Saturday afternoon at the libert Linn home. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer and leanor Mac spent Friday evening

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Reports Given To Wavne Club

Eleanor Owen And Music Ensemble Of Pref. J. R. Keith On Program.

urd district ecoventil, n'ef Fede-tom of Women's club, held in folk Tuesstay and Wednesday week, was reported to Wayne Friday when 60 attended tung at home of Mas. F. S.

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Consta 10 millions a year and which has made one reconciliation be-rishion of Eleanor Owen, college high school junior, who read for the etub a paper on which she re-ceived hourir in a League of Na-bans essay contest. A compro-hensive study of the origin, or gunzation and functioning of the Ledgue was given. The college high string ensem-ble, directed by Prof. John R. Keith, play-d "The Minueti of Reduction and control of the string ensem-ble, directed by Prof. John R. Keith, play-d "The Minueti of Haydin. The the group are: Joyce Multi-r, first, violant, Lorraine Johnson, second violant Dorothy Johnson, second violant Dorothy

es te Johnson, seçond violin; Dorothy Court Jane Green, third violin; Anne e giv, Aheen, celo; and Atlene Griffith, only string bass, court, The chib voted to send money t. In: for half crate of eggs as an Ea-marks ter present for the Child Saving a the Institute of Omsha. They also attion, bought \$3 worth of seals to help world crippled children. Propertion of the Property of ents were served. Mrs Berry being assisted by Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mis. J. G. Mines and Mrs. E.

Coss, Mis. J. G. M J. Huntemer. The club meets, with Mrs. J. J. At

The club meets, in two weeks with Mrs. J. J. Ahern. The May 17 meeting, the last of the year, will be guest day at the Gay `theatre with a health pro-

Nebraska Colleges

On Accredited List

Vine Young Men Go To C. C. Camp

ward Way Substitutes were Frank Hamm of Winside, and Archie Chichester of Wayne.

Named To Committee W. A. Manseur of Roseland rly of Winside, has been ap-il to a committee of Syrian n merly uns, the purpose of which to furnish one of the na-rooms in the Cathedral of



school junior high is that arrang-ed by Coach Robert Gibb for last six-week period of the year. A marble tourney, a Decathlon and an inter-class track meet are cluded The marble tourney for "kunckle down" boys will h

cluted The marble tourney for the "kunckle down" boys will have two parts. There will be a con-test for advocates of "rings" and also for "potts." The tourney will be ruh off by brackets, and the winner of each will receive some-thing symbolic. The decathion will consist of numerous vents namely: 1 chin-

The decathion will consist of merous events, namely: 1, chin-ng; 2, push ups; 3, knee bends; hed and toe exercises; 5, hand er hand drill; 6, basketbail dribr hand drill; 6, basketba ; 7, football throw; 3 ows; 9, baseball throw; 5 ball throw. These are st, part designed to 1 all boy an equal chance free

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boy inter-class track meet the sixth, seventh a grades will be the ot re. Track events will be: be last week and To con veek. conclude a Dutch project, d graders entertained their ers Monday afternoon. Pupils ed ih Dutch costumes and preothe secona mother ure. Track events will be, yajd dash; 2, 100-yard dàsh;)-yard dash; 4, 440-yard run;)-yard low hurdles; 6, 220-ya av² 7 440-yard relay. 'Fic ', 4, 440-5 hurdles; 6, 220-5 hurdles; 6, 200-5 hurdles; 7, 200-5 sented a program, then served tea and wafers. Last week they wrote invitations on wooden-shoe book-lets. They also folded windmills with standard colors, making hari low no. i. 440-yard reas, vill be: 1. 8-pound shot p. s throw; 3. high jump; 4. jump; 5. pole vault. There iso be tug-of-war between teams of the three classes Dale will give an Ar Sofor the high orning ; monizing effects.

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Royce Gildersleeve celebrated hi eighth birthday April 15. Perfect attendance records wer

Rot by Royce Birdsell, Preston 1 lly Hahn, Harold Kohrt, eyer and Howard and Han Trip To Creamery.

Miss C milk mast

in a ting of milk, pasteurization an cooling, churning of butter an making of ice cream. They al saw how butter is packed in tu for shipping, and they visited th cold room. Each taisted butter an ice cream before it was frozen a in junior high the past size by the following: SixU ach was given a pecan crunch arc returning to school. The ds made butter at school Mör

crackers. They also drank the but of 28 pupils in the room, 27 drank milk last week and enjoyed

sich, Barbara Heine, Hai eyer, Hollis Simmermar grade, Reva Barnes Bick BIII Perfect attendance records wer

Ee Pe armed the past six weeks by Do thy Jean Asay, Ivan Beeks, Clu he Heine, Jessie Lou Pile, Lyn Bile Shuck and Charles Surber. Ralph Shelton treated kinder thy Ral

arten folks to candy for his six rthday. Pupils have e ed paper Easter eggs and clay rabbits were måde i week. Children learned to pr their names and make numbers. ence class is studyin its properties and on ilmer Ellis brought withich was used in

oscope which was used in exam-ing bacteria culture. Science tebooks are also heing made. Sixth literature class is studying earls of Oliver Wendel Holmes ad making these into a booklet. **Opera Presented** To Good Audience

Music And Allied Arts

High paper this week, ricia Brown and Alice Ma gave reports on ancien e Friday in seventh history Ip Opera Here.

graders who had aven of 100 in spelling for the pas recks are Betty Hawkins, Phyl inkham and Marian Vath.

graders

in fifth grade having per-imdance records for six re Jean Germar, Betty Ann Jimmy Thompson, Jane , LeRoy Bonawitz, Buddy Stacey Meyer, Be ty Pile

and inventors and new discoveries on the bil-bard. They also learned copyrights and patents. In also learned d patents. In de all-over denaue all-over de-per. Spring is a and booklets with tutes are being plearning bound and be pictu. s are learn. • (Lanter wer states)were shown

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grade misses wore kimon-bright-colored chrysanthe-er their hair and boys wore in jokings on their heads to all t clipped hair Monday Lu-ey entertained their moth-E.

nen e "glaci dture Dus Rev. Bernard Hubbar cier priest," completed h on "The Valley of To Departments Cooper or ure on "The Valley of T usand Smokes" here at Way sentation of "The Bart "Smetana's Bohemian co given before more than lege Friday evening, he pro had made a new world recor le a new wo e program ure in 185 night at the Wayne 'he

ditorium and before a goo audience of townspeople a side visitors Saturday nis ers and also to the cast. The sic and allied arts departments The n San Fran er to fill an engagement at th lden Gale city. He's no stranger to Nebraska Is explorer-author-lecturer-seien operated. The opera may be pic-sented at Norfolk and Clarkson this spring. The quaint Bohemian feast-day

. Last year while in Omaha dicted that Nebraska and t tion formed settir opera. Principals were Mary Co David Sanders, Wilbur Por Tield, Janet Hoffman, Arthur R den, Franklin Philleo, James N western states would st drouth in their h terialized, as any pla will ruefully admit. ris, Kathryn Greenslit, Henry wolt, Charlotte Millard and Bu Gifford. Each was especially fitted to the part taken. Villa troupers and dancers were als nd contributed

direction of the opera. Prof. Joh R. Keith directed the Little Sym ve years. which and agricultura osperity is returning. phony orchestra in furnishing companiments. Dewayne Gra served as planist. Miss Esther Four years ago riest" announced that Mary ast 150 years nd Aniakcha

years of studying weath the Bohemi is the backgr ery. Miss Florence Drake assis in lighting and make-up. All the also Mrs, J. J. Ahern, Mrs. S. Lutgen, Mrs. Carrie Welch, Ha E. Fisher and others who assis Miss Florence Drake assiste which the explorer depends fo s predictions. For the past eight s he has been trek

Miss Hazel Reeve serve tea and Music Furnished PBoys of third grade made kites For Herald Radio Short

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

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Wayne Rain Chart 1914-1934

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Saturday On Broadcast For Children.

lowing the old English "Sing ol Chant We." Wayne Teach-ollege choust, directed by Clifford Bair, presented in etc scene from Smetana's Bair, presented a be from Smetana opera, "The Barte the Wayne Hera Friday mornin

April 11, Mrs. Ray Hay birthday birthday of Thu Mrs. Ray' Hamn ay of Thursday, a Sundawho ware Thu rsdav

Wakefield. lay's program. Pi

tions were Dh Didn't It Rain, "Dee Jack, Evening Dragon," " Floral Dan

s Saturday and Mrs. S. H Mr. their 35th April 17, birthday Mrs. A

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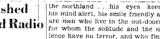
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Glacier Priest

Miss Mary Morrison of O'Neil Miss Mary Morrison of O'Neil a story, "The Chinese Boys," a feature for children. Foretells End Of The Great Drouth ing the last of

> Ter LOCAL NEWS P. L. Briggs bursday on hu Mr. nd Mils.)maha last Thursday F. Perry, dentist, j dltf ing in company w. Miss Beulah Rundle



Story Hour Told good companionship in their dogs. Soon, the priest is going to his Cal-fornia home where his Alaskan dogs await him and he's rather anxious to see them. Incidentally, he holds the position of head of geology department_ at Santa tifford Bair, presented in To Hold Institute

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Federation istrict, will H Wayne June

Opens Cream Station Priess opened a connection with th irday

Reefected at Verdigre

Miss Helen Ray, commercia racher at Verdigre, has been re leeted for next year. Miss Mildre Velson of Wakefield, also a teach at Veidigre, has resigned he sition for next year.

R. W. Ley Preside . Way Bankers of Thurston, xon and Cedar counties Laurel Tuesday last week to dis-cuss problems of interest, 25 at problems of interest, 25 a ng. R. W. Ley of Wayne, pr

Complete Farm Census Taking of the farm census has sen completed in Wayne county ad reports sent to the distric visor. The census is a gov ent project to determine con as on the farm. The smal int of livestock is the princi al fact they noted.

Presides at Leagu At meeting of the Legislative Ladies' League in Lincoin Thurs-day, Mrs. Hugh Drake, president, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wayne. presented Mrs. Roy Cochran.with a gift from the group. Mrs. Drake was recipient of a gift from the women also, the

and Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier



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Ida Fisher were in Sioux City Sat-urday. Eyes tested-gasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones. 11511 Miss Hazel Rever and Miss Mil-drad Carrk went to Sioux City Sat-urday miss Hazel Rever and Miss Mil-drad Carrk went to Sioux City Sat-bords. Miss Mil-

Miss Hazel Reve and Sinus City Sat-red y merning. Mr. and Mrst. R. F. Demme of Pender, visited in the Mrs. A. Srickson home Sunday. Thiss Minnie Will who is in Siour, is improving in health. R. E. Bathke of Blogmfield, each Saturday to spend a few days in the T. C. Bathke norme. Milliam VonSeggern who is em-leme. Fiber, and Mrs. M. C. Powers New In Gatages Monday on a business trip. They returned home business trip. They returned home Milliam Mrs. M. C. Powers New In Gatages Monday on a business trip. They returned home Milliam Mrs. M. C. Powers Milliam Konseggern and husband, Mr. and Mrs. With Mrs. M. S. Powers Milliam Mrs. M. C. Powers Milliam Konseggern and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. N. Olson of O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Brittain came from Omah Saturday. Mrs. Mary Brittain and Mis-Gaturday. The former had been it saturday. The former had been it mot.

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ann at Poncia Friday after being t home a few days recovering t om a tonsil operation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon of fa maha, spent the week-end with 1

rdon's parents, E. VonSeggern, d Mrs. Geo. Hu: Mr. and Ga

wan Mr. and Mrs. O The women are sis-Amos Longe was here from Ner-olk Saturday. Mr. Longe plans to cave Norfolk the first of May but has not decided where he will b-

and Mrs. H. L. from Lincoln las

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COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nehraska, April 9, 1985. Board met ns per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held March 26, 1985 read and approved. The funds of the county and its numerous subdivisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be de-posited in the banks of the county at the close of businees for March 1935, as follows: (This does not include the funds infvested in Jiberty bonds or the funds on band in the office of the county treasurer). State National Bank, Omaha First National Bank, Omaha First National Bank, Omaha MESOLVED, that United States National Bank, Omaha, Ncor, be permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in sectors by Fet-rel Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo, (trustee) to secure deposits of this County in said bank, North TEEASURY NOTES A :1038 2 5-8 percent due 2:1-28 4 at \$10.050 died April 8, 1919, at age of 46 years: Herbert Lessman has perfected and patented an invertion for load-ing manure on spreaders. N. J. Harvey assisted Mr. Lessman in building the model. rain the heaviest that ever visited his farm 11 miles northwest of Early Days from the Wayne Hersild for April 10, 1919: City. council voted to furnish electricity to seven farms northeast of Wayne. Special election to vote on drainage and paevement im-provements is planned. A son was born April 5, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller. his farm 11 miles northwest of Wayne. In the Victory Loan . campaign precinct chairmen are Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. Art. Auker, Mrsi Lucian Carter, Mrs. Geo. Swei-gard, Mrs. Lloyd Prince, Mrs. Dan Leucks, Miss Florence Parker, Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mrs. F. M. Laughin, Mrs. Will Buetow, Mrs. Hay Oliver, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Orval Puckett and Mrs. Henry Burnham. Mike Draghu, is a medical pa-tient at Wayne hospital. J. M. Ear-rett underwent a major operation. Herman Paulsen of Carroll, is im-proving after an operation. building the model. Mrs. Ellis Jones and Son, Dave Theophilus, of Carroll, were called to Peetz, Colo., by serious illness of Henry Theophilus. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Carroll. died March 30, 1919. Balley Miner of Wakefield, and Mine Wilder Thedrawich of Diron. lay. Fred and Paul Hilpert went to Sylvan Grove, Kan., Friday jur Sylvan, Grove, Kam., business. Lucille Reinhardt and Ruth Wol gard, Mrs. Lloyd Prince, Mrs. Dan Leucks, Miss Florence Parker, Mrs. Riverett Linday, Mrs. E. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Will Buetow, Mrs. Miss Hölt The Carter, Mrs. Orval Miss Hölt The Carter, Mrs. Orval Miss Hölt Carter, Mrs. Orval Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Orval Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Orval Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Orval Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. Mry Anger (1990) Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. Miss Hölt Carter, Mrs. Puckett and Mrs. Henry Burnham, and Mrs., O. C. Wisdom of Wake-field, died in April, 1919. Gustav Fredrickson, 78, died April, 1919, at Concord. Prom Wayne head for April 9, 1903: Mrs. C. Lund died April 2, 1903 in Wayne. President, will speak at the college Resnsouf moved to Wyonnig. Bins containeng about 150 tors of coal belofing to C. A. Lam-Derson caught fire and made a live-vas able to extinguish it. *A* touch winter, accompanied *R*. Davis, D. C. Main, F. L. Neely, J. P. Gaerther, D. S. McVicker and *L* W. Roc. Frintz Voss. 68, resident of Hos- Stuthmann. Mrs. R. S. Larson spent Frida evening with Mrs. Paul Splittge A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vill Mason April 8, 1919. Mrs. fason is a daughter of the Fred quening with Mrs. Paul Splittger, ber. The men attended the cal dub meeting. The C. W. Pfeils were at th W. E. Lindsay home Monday even ming last week. Mrs. Lindsay i suffering with throat infection but is immediated in the second second second second suffering with throat infection but is immediated second seco ng with Mrs. Paul Split The men attended the TREASURY NOTES A-1038 2 5-8 percent due 2-1-28 4 at \$10,060 h, with Febr. 1, 1935 and subsequent coupons attached, tofaling, 060,00, held under Joint Custchy F.ccept Number J 342, and that the substitution of the following securities therefor be the spine header in supervised. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 87, mother ud the same hereby is approv and the same hereby is approved. TREASURY NOTES D-1936 1-2 per cent Due 9-15-36 4 at \$10, 000 00 cach, with 9-15-35 and subsequent coupons attached. (\$40, 000,00 total) held under Joint Custody Receipt Number J 3828. 5 The release of Joint Custody Receipt Number J 3442 covering first mentioned securities ; by the County Clerk and County Treasurer is hereby approved. is improving. Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and Marjor Carol and Bobby spent Sunday a Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and Marjorig Carol and Bobby spent Sunday ar-ternoon before last at Herberd Peters. Mrs. John Pfeil and Ver-non and Melvin of Hadar, wea-there also, and Mrs. Martha Lut, returned home with them for an The approved of the second sec indefinite visit. Nayes: None. The chairman declared the resolution adopted. Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing amount o s received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1935, and unting he sum of \$12.75, was examined and on motion duly approved. Uptan notice from the Old Age Pension Commission, the County rk is hereby ordered to issue Old Age Pension warrants to the fol For Mrs. Frank Schulz. For Mrs. Prank Schulz, Mrs. Frank Schulz was remem-bered on her birthday Sunding last 'week when the following came t₁, her home for a social evening: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schulz' and haby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schulz, Mi. and Mrs. Rudy Kay, Mr. and Mis-Henry Stauffer and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schowalter and Mis-Bry Godel. 1043 nting Cieffic is hereby ordered to issue Oid Age Pension warrants to the following pensioners for a period of one year unless somer revoked. Mrs. Marin Wolf, Mrs. Carstene Ruth, Chris Nelson, sr. and Mary Nelson. George W. Colper, May E. Corey. Centract entered into an April 9, 1935 was filed for record on April 9, 1935, wherein it is agreed between the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County. Nebraska, parties of the first pairt, and Campbell-Johnson-Campbell Co. Lincoln, Nebraska, party of the second part shall audit the bodies and records of the county offices of Wayne County. Nebraska, for the period beginning January 1, 1935 and ending December 31, 1936, for the sum of \$250.00 per year. **Be Distinctive** L. W. Roe. From Ponca Journal for April 19, 1883: Eli Hale has harvested potatoes already this spring, a rec-ord that beats California and Flor-1047 1048 reatments. Fritz Voss 68 resident of Hos Select a permanent that gives your individuality charm. ins 30 years, died April 8, 1919. Bry Godel. Mrs. Augusta Strate of Hoskins, ied April 2, 1919, at age of 82 ears. She had resided here since ida. . April winds, April show ers, April birds and April flowers these are what Dixon county is ex periencing . . The streets of this town are worthy of having a thous lied Confirmation Dinner You Will Like Our years 1870. and Mrs. Paul Splittgo ained at dinner Sunday son, Allen, who was cont t day. Guests were Her Stylish Waves H. J. Miner sold a purebred calf
 E. F. Flory of Enders for \$250,
 Mrs. Magnus Jensen of Winside, unday their son. Allen, who was confin-ed that day. Guests were Herman Frevert, Miss Mary and Marwa Frevert and Mrs. Henrietts Siegert and children of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putz and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and daughters and Will Splittgerher. and nice shade trees along them. ... We understand that an exten-sive hop yard will be started in FROM of \$250.00 per year. Report of Berthal Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of fees ived by her for the quarter ending March 31, 1935, amounting to sum of \$605.86, and the payment of the same into the county trea-as shown-by receipt thereto attached, was examined and bn mo-**\$2** TO **\$6** 1056 1057 FARMERS! Every Service In Every Northeast Wayne as shown by receipt increto attached, was examined a duly approved, and Board finds that she carned fees as 71 Deeds 69 Mortgages 70 Releases DON'T GAMBLE With Your Calves. Beauty Aid (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold were in Norfolk last Friday. The Paul Lessmans-visited Sun-day evening last week in the Carl Samuelson home. Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mrs. Otto Lutt called Wednesday of a week ago on Mrs. Roy Huff. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Harrison and Marjorie spent Sunday evening last week at Emil Utecht's. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Russell and family called Monday evening last week in the Carl Victor, jr., home. The Albin Carlsons visited Sun-day afternoon last week in the Reuben Carlson home near Wis-ner. \$77.05 121.25 68.45 (By Staff Correspondent) WOO-KI They are worth 10c to vaccinate for Blackleg. Blackleg aggression per Angewers and Will Splittgerher. Party At Hylands. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland entertained at 500 Priday evening when guests were Mr. and Mr-Richard Hansen and family. Mi-and Mrs. Emil Meyers and family. Miss Bernice Meyer, Mr. and Mr. Affred Sydow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mi-and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and family. Prizes went to Mrs. Sydow. Emil Meyer, Mr. Sydow and Miss Nor-ma Meyer. Mrs. Hyland served a luncheon. Chattel Mortgages 491 Chatte) Mortgages 134 Certificates 38 Contracts 43 Assignments of Chat. Mtgs. 12 Assignments of Contracts 23 Assignments of Real Est. Mtgs. **Beauty Shop** dose, 10e We loan you the syringe. Mrs. Alfred Fishe Phope 582 Don Wightman Boyd Building 26 Farm Leases 6 50 Ahern Bldg 3 Bills of Sale 11 Affidavits 12 Lis Pendens 6 Wills and Probates 2 Transcripts
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 3 Leases $1225 \\ 1635$ YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME 2 50 1 50 .75 5 70 Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. 48 Reports 1 Mechanic's Lien 1.00 No fee 1.15 2.00 (Rev. E: J. Moede, pastor) English service on Good Friday ith celebration of Lord's support Discharges Agreement-Sale of Real Estate Waivers of Priority Notice and Ctf. of dissolution FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 19 and 20 and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mr. and Harris Sorensen and Delwin in Sioux Gity Monday last with cereuran at a at 10:00 a. m. On Easter Sunday, German at 9:30 and English at 10:30. 1.00 1.65 1.00 25 **ARMOUR'S STAR LAMB** Modification of Easement Grant Certified copy of R. E. Mtg. Copy of Charter week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin went to the Albert Utecht nome Friday evening when rela-tives helped Mr. Utecht celebrate nis birthday. AMB SHOULDER ROAST, pound Read the Herald Want Colum 19c LAMB STEW, per pound STAR LAMB CHOPS, per pound 12c .22c LEG O' LAMB, per pound .25 Aid Meets Today. STEAK Boiling Immanuel Lutheran Aid meets oday at the church parlors. Mrs. ophie Hollman and Mrs. Geo. Reuimm Reef ROAST BEER serve Ind 19c round ... 15c | round 11c Conomy that amazes Brenna (By Staff Correspondent.) H. S. Moses was in Sloux City ist Thursday. Mrs. George Wort spent all day riday with Mrs. Stella Chichester. Mrs. Maggie Suhr wis a Tues-ay last week guest of Mrs. Will ext. Porterhouse and emium Star Purit FANCY HAM STEAK For Easte WHOLE or HALF Pound Pound 23c 26c even owners The 4-H club will meet as soon s supplies come to Mrs. Harry **TANGO COOKIES** aird. The Wm. Vahlkamp family spen unday afternoon last week at Al Jelly nall round cooky topped with marsh-low and a rich dark cocoa icing. A ni. afterneor Beans of smaller cars! nallow Per Pound 10c in Vogel's, Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve spent everal days last week in the Har-yl Granquist home. Mrs. Otto Gerleman called Tues-ay morning, last week in the ouis Schulte home. popular : POUND 15c Paas Easter Egg Dyes Dime - - - - 8c Jouis Schulle nome. Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley isited all day Monday last week vith Mrs. Dale Lindsay. Clarence Granquist and Thomas Rove had Sunday dinner last week vith the Harry Granquists. Mrs. Ed: Gathje and Helen were Sunday afternoon guest last week n the Geo. P. Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Raumoid Lance. "Honey Krushed" After a 10 day trial you find you have no further use for irritating drugs. WHEAT BREAD Jell.O SLICED BEETS Crisp, deep red slices. Add vine ter, sugar, salt and pepper for delleious pickles at a low cost. LARGE NO. 2½ CAN orted Flavor 3 pkgs 19c n the Geo. P. Thömpson home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange-neier and. Lois were Monday evc-ling gueats last week in the Rus-el Lindsay home. J. O. B. club meeting planned for ast Thursday. was postponed be-quee of rain. Mrs. Geo. Steele will.enfertain this Thursday. Mr. Jand Mrs. Emmett Baird and Sean/Lowell Wilson and Mr. and 12c SUPERB COUNTRY CORN 2 No. 2 Cant The brand assures a quality that will please at only a slight advance in cost over just ordinary 25c SUPERB SPINACH Grape-Nuts and Lowell Wilson and Mr. and rs/F. I. Moses and Robert spent inday evening last week in the hin Wooden home. Nature's spring tonic. Excellent color and flavor. Many prefer to fresh spinach. Flakes John Wooden home. The Carl Thies, Ed. Damme and John Marthin families, Ed. Damme and John Marthin families, also Mrs. Dägny Drevsen and Mrs. Frank Kurreimeyer, of Winkide, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel iast week. Mrs. Jrevsen remained with Mrs. Vogel ast week. Silver Streak No. 1 10° No. 2 12° No. 21/2 15° Per Package. 9c Robb-Ross Angel CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 25c 'ontiac TAC-CUT Vacuum Packed Ib. 290 Remove Shot In Eye. "A Mighty Fine Coffee Mrs. Albert Brader, had an ation at Norfolk Tuesday last re Cups Per Pound" Me SIXES AND EIGHTS & Ant prices at Pontiac Mich., hogina t 8615 or the Six and 5738 for the Eight (authjee) o change without indice). Standard roup of accessories extra. Available in **easy** G. M. A. C. Timo Portugal veek for removal of bb shot from he back of her left eyeball. It is SHINOLA P.& G. SOAP PRODUCTS Kirk's Hardwater Castile, 2 cakes 96 Oxydol, medium package 21¢ thought the shot beco ie lodged in Black, Brown the eye about three weeks ago when she and other children were playing with α bb gun. G. & W. Motor Company Dime <u>8c</u> P.&G. White Laundry, 5 giant bars 23¢ Der Fuchrer's version ; "What's Treaty Between Enemies?" Incinnati Enguirer. Wayne, Nebraska

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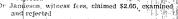
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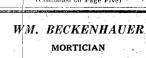
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(By Staff Correspondent) Marjorie Grier visited Delore 7 reviert week-end before last. Rep. August Biermann was hom. rom Lincoln Saturday and Sun

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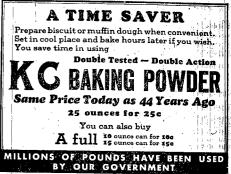
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Sheriff's Sale.

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JAMES H. PILE, Sherif



150 Brood Sows UCTIO Wayne, Nebraska, Pavilion Wednesday, May 1 1:30 P. M.

On the above date I will offer 150 head of high grade Hampshire brood sows. These sows are all vaccinated, are from clean yards, and are bred to pure bred registered Hampshire boars from the Herb Albers herd and are all carrying evidence of good litters.

The sows will be sold in lots to suit purchasers and we are confident that they will suit as to individuality. This will be one of the largest bred sow sales in the country and it looks as though it would be a good place and time to make purchases that will strengthen your sow herd.

Sale will be held regardless of weather.

Mail bids may be sent to Chas. Corkle of the Omaha Journal-Stockman



D. H. Cunningham, Auct.

ner guests were man Jaeger and d Mrs. Henry mily, and Miss

scheduled with

Freda Dangberg. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Koe-pke, jr., and Miss Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and sons,

SPORTS

Pilger, was postponed because o

rain. The Wayne Beemer Winside track meet planned for April 8. Was called off, as was the Laurel-Wisner-Winside meet of last Fri-

Present Program

nteresting Projects Carried Out By Local School Children.

The musical program scheduled

r last Thursday evening, was stponed until Wednesday, April because of the big roads in this cuity. Both grade and high hool students took part, directed

Martin Hentsch. Sews reporting staff for th k includes: 'Editor-in-chief

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ancis; jokes, Raymond Nelson, Orientation class is taking up to the chapter on "How You Can So-re a Position." Physics class is runing about automobiles. Biol-y class is studying teeth. Eng-h 10 class is learning the parlia-nitary rules, and had a model teeling Wednesday last week, us-g parliamentary procedure. Gil-t Eckert served as chairman. rid history class is studying the

rich history class is studying the sons for the United States' en-into the World war. Agricul-te class is taking up study of ds and insects.

fter finishing the study of elecity, general science class has a v unit of "Development of insportation." Many interesting jects have been turned in for

cets have been turned in for ie geometry class. reen Rompers had extra period thletics last week. They have new exercises, the pyramid the fan. All members are ring to earn the 500 points re-eiter a letter.

ag to earn the sec i for a letter. News from the Grades. venth and eighth graders made er posters last week. Eighth cts had perfect attendance, groups are studying blood eir-and have seen how red

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ppe. For reading, sceles from orics were dramatized. "Rip Winkle," in charge of Junior wein, was judged the best. ssell Sanders visited fifth and

grades Friday. The two visited G. A. A. class Fri ad enjoyed it very much

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pupils are working out con- Nick Hansen, at the pars mal designs for the fair. Thursday afternoon A

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Track and baseball cen eliminated late te severe weather.

Baseball game

Mrs. Honry have an interesting new reader N, and Miss "Story Hour Second Reader." In wening visitors subtraction test, the following re-William Koc- ceived 100 per cent: Lennie Mas Slaie, Mr, and Borling, Denna Granquist, Arleno r and sons, Cary and Norris Hanson, Bott and Fred An-grades are working hard to im-

prove their writing

Club Sponsors Egg

min are making arrangeme with T. H. Hill, Dr. N. Ditman Dr. R. F. Gormley in charge, prize egg will be donated by contributor.

Miss Opal Miller

Hunt For Children

yumren of Winside town and ural sections are invited to the nnual Easter egg hunt this Sat-rday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Com-unity club and local business for are meking

Married Recently

In presence of the immediate

milies, Miss Opal Milier, daugn-r of Miss Cora Miller of Omaha is wed to Rev. Edwardt Holub of at city at a Presbyterian churc' April 4. The bride wore own costume and the bride com, conventional blue. The Ho

Interest at a Pressysteman church on April 4. The bride worre brown costume and the bride-groom conventional blue. The Ho-lubs are living in Omaha where Rev. Holdb is pastor of a Presby-terian church. Miss, Holub is the only laughter of Mrs Cora Miller, a grand-daughter of David Hender of Win-side, and niete of Mrs. E. T. War-nenurfic and Mrs. Emmett Mol-gaard of this town. She has been a mirse at the Florence home for old people about three years. The Miller family formerly lived in Winside.

No Legion Meeting

Home From Hospital.

Rainfall Generous. About two inches of rain to da April are recorded by Gaeb

& Neely's thermometer. The mois ture fell on April 6, 7, 9, 10 an 11,

Honor 1935 Cagers

Honor 1935 Cagert-Community club is planning a inner meeting Tucsday, April 23, t the Methodist church, with tas-etball players of the past season s special guests.

May Organize League. Baseball enthusiasts of Winside vicinity are interested in promot-ing a league made up of nearby towns, and in building up a good local team. A meeting will be held this week to make plans.

Firemen To Country

Winside firemen were called to re Gustav Koll home southwest of vinside on Tuesday noor last week hen the chimney caught fire

when the chimney catight fire, probably from an over-heated stove. Mr. Koll and neighbors had put out the blaze when the fire de-partment arrived.

Two Are Baptized W. F. Most officia

V. F. Most officiated at of Russell and Marilyr children of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Charles Wendt | was Wayne hospital for treatment | day until Sunday morning.

Roy Reed post, American gion, did not meet last week cause of the bad roads.

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Sheaters Progressing, Winside's two FERA shelters are taking form at east end of Main street. Easement caves have been dug, and framework started.

Firemen In Session. Regular monthly meeting of Winside volunteer firemen was held in the light plant Monday eve-ning last week. A school of in-struction on proper way to shut off hydrants will be held next meeting out their volcen in and Frit

Gaster

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onuel Reformed Church

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nday for four, all consins from r different families: Mildrei proeder, Christine Lucker, Ar

old Nurnberg and Martin Strate

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, April 18, Engrish con union services, 7:45 p. m.

union services, 7:45 p. m. Friday, April 19, German com-union services, 10 a. m. Simday, April 21, Easter ser-ices in English 9:30 a. m.; Sunday cheol 10:20 a. m.; Easter services 1 German, 10:55 a. m. Special

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) Services and holy communion in lemma and English at services of Joed Friday/8 p. m. Special mu-sic in both languages. Please reg-

ister with the pastor beforehand you plan to partake of the Lord

on Easter Sunday, S school and Bible classes 10 and English services 11 a. m

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Councilmen met Monday evenin t the Herman Fodoll home, Mr.

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Bolens Saturday and Sunday. Miss Bertha Cooper, George Cooper and Miss Ruth Schnidler. Were Millace Brubaker visited relatives in Wayne between trains Wednesday morning last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Werner and Lowel. Kenneth and Betty spent They spent the past winter at Mc-Mrs. Worling at Will Suehrs. Mr. Bert Hornby. Miss Elsie Hornby and Miss Merna Hornby were in Wayne Priday afternoon the Mrs. Henry Kleensang and tamily and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt and Mrs. Karley Bess, were basiness visitors at aVayne on Sate-urday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, and, Mrs. Senä Jacob. Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-horns Rasmussen, and, Mrs. Senä Jacob. Mrs. Frank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Scharles Schellenbergs, Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Scharles of the Christ F. Mrs. Prank Dangberg and, Al-hert and Gothill Jacob. Mrs. Scharles Schellenbergs, Mrs. Charles Schellenbergs, were Mrs. Scharles of the Christ F. Mrs. Charles Sunday for the week-end, and Leonard was bert, and Mrs. Kra. Mrs. Charles Miss Marn. Mrs. Charles Massen. Mrs. Charles Manger were Sunday for the week-end, and Leonard was here from Wayne college. Mrs. And Mrs. Koral Hansen. Mrs. Carl Torutman and Garry. Mrs. Schill Hansen. Margaret Was here from Alleng for Mrs. Carl Foothama and Grand Mrs. Net. Berfiday Prinking Almanger and Mrs. Net. Mrs. Carl Schill Hansen. Net metering Mrs. Carl Hansen. Net metering Mrs

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Wayne

the Robert Fenskes a week ago on unday evening. James Troutman and Miss Ruth

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aftermoon with Gotthilf Jaeger at was a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kopin and Patsy Collins. Herman Jaeger's. Condition of Mrs. C. C. Paulk Saturday morning. On Thursday until children enjoyed an Easter who is undergoing treatment in she gave a corset demonstration. Wayne Lutheran hospital, rimains Mrs. Cowles was a member of the about the same. Miss Evelon Morris, Wayne cci. toi. bout the same. Miss Evelyn Morris, Whyne col-

hospital, reimains Mrs. Cowles was a member of the Fast-fowler's congregation. at Thirs-fowler's congregation. at Thirs-former the member of the feature of the about the same. Miss Evelyn Morris, Wayne col-lege student, was home from Fri-day until Monday morning with the Ivor Morrises. Mrs. Lloyd Prince and Arling-ton, John, Billy and Mary Alice, all of Sloux City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Perrin. Gurney Benshoof and Glenn Resa returned Monday from a bus-liness trip to Rockford, III, and Round Lake, Ws. Twila Katz of Winside, and Er-majean Dunn of Wayne, were week-end grests of Betty Gray at the Frank Gray home. Arnold Porter and Miss Eliza-beth Johnson were 6 o'clock dinner givests 'o Dr. and Mrs. Norman Ditmani on Sunday evening.

guests of Dr. and seven Ditman on Sunday evening. The Wayne college students from Winside will have Easter va-eation this week-end. Thursday ev-ening until Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Swanson and Miss Dorothy were here from Randolph Sunday afternoon visit-ing in the Ted Nydaht home.

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nd Miss Gladys Mettlen were visitors Saturday. and Miss. M. L. Halpin were y dinner and supper guests Prank Dronzynskis. Harry Nielsen and family last week-end in the A. H. home at Thurston. MatPel Lewis will return to \$ next fall as history, dia-ield Pardink transvery

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffen and ughters of Carroll, Lorraine and

Mrs, George Gabler, Miss Leona Juracek, Mrs, Henry Loebsack and Ann Noreen and Shirley spent Sunday evening at Gilbert Prince's. Mrs, Fred Witt and daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Elsie and in Wayr

ty Witte was a of her aunt and ank Bright

Minere, Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne, and Mrs. Gurney Benchoof entered the Norfolk bridge toarnament, playing Thursday and Friday af-

Mining Lineary and Final are frame and termions. Miss Irene Dangbergs for the week-end, and went to Norfolk of Saturday. She teaches a school near Hoskins. Miss Adaline Prince spent several days of last week with Miss Theo Witte in Winside, the roads being impassable for traveling tack and forth. Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, sr., and Miss Elsie visited the Fer-dianad Vosses Thursday evening.

Women's club meets w Villiam Misfeldt this after ocial time. meets with Mrs

dinand Vosses Thursday evening, Bill Petersen and Henry Carsten

Masons of Fraternity lo 35, meet this Friday ev fasonic hall. Royal Neighbors

Jormley and Norfolk on Norfolk on Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Miss Gertrude Most and Aroneel Thaut-were shown and Mrs. W. F. Most, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Miss Gertrude Most and Aroneel Thaut-wein spent Sunday evening at William Goedo's in Wayne. Miss Evelyn attended Congrega-tional church services at Carroll Sunday, and then weise dinner guests at the C. H. Morris home. Miss Throda the C. H. Morris home. Miss Throda the C. H. Morris home. Jege student, was home with the Halpin were Elsie Weible, came home from Nor-folk Saturday for indofenit stay. Miss Misch Jones, Wayne col-lege student, day home from Nor-folk Saturday for indofenit stay. Miss Maxine Jones, Wayne col-leye student, day home from Nor-folk Saturday for indofenit stay. Miss Maxine Jones, Wayne col-leye student, was home synt, and a the A. H. ton. meet Wednesday, May 1, with Mrs. Robert Johnson and Miss Elizabeth

Mrs L W. Needham ortains he American Legion auxillary on Friday afternoon.

Final program of the ye be given for Highland Community club on April 25 when members meet at schoolhouse No. 60 Mis-cellancous program is planned.

Rose

TODGES-CLUBS

Social Forecast

Royal Highlanders nursday, May 2.

JOB REAL

C. C. club meets this T with Mrs Assisting hostesses | are Mrs. Louis Ehlers, Mrs. Dâle Brugger, Mis, Roy Davis and Mrs. Herman

here over the week-end with her graphparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Douthit. Louis Ehlers, Mrs. Dal-Mts, Roy Davis and Mr Beuthien, Program Will Miss Wilma Lewis who has Social.

and Arlene and Levoy were Sinday dinner guests at Fred Jensen's, and called at Log Jensen's in the After-noon. Other guests at Log Jeissen's Anderse Sinday, the A. B. Jankes entertained at dinner fup were Mr. and Mrs. Gubert of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbert Prince, Mrs. Lleyd Prince and fam-ily of Sicux City, who dame to see John Prince who is confined to his family. Mr. and Mrs. Field Jankhamp and family. Mr. ann Mrs. Field Jankhamp and f

arts, romme coma who suffered phonons. light stroke a week ago Friday, improving rupidly and is now ble to sit up part of the time. The Otto Graefs, Ben Ben ter daughter, Miss. Lee Wells of Alfred Kophas and Fred Tp.

ng at

ursday

help Pinochle club rbert Russell Pryor, and son, Miss Alm

Charles John B. Jensen, guests probab-tertained by the Kennet

Hostess To Club

ning, April 23.

To Otte Party

Hosticss To Chub. Miss Alice Garwood entert: the P. M. club at Mrs. Ch Needham's Wednessday evening week, the guests making up tables. Prizes went to Mr Ditman and Mrs. Ed! Bahe. Miss Gertrude Most received eling prize. Miss Garwood ss Miss Ruth Schindler entertail O. M. Davenport's on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman, Harry Nelsen, H. P Christensen, Ted. Nyduhl and Don-

ald and Eunice attended a at the Emil Otte home

celebrating Mrs. Otte's birt anniversary. About 35 were sent, and prizes in progre pitch went to Mrs. Curtis I and Harvey Haas. Lunch was yed at close.

bridge. Seven tables were inc ed, the guests being Mrs. M Reed, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Mrs. ginia McCain, Mrs. W. R. Scrib

ginia McCain, Mrs. W. R. Bertall, Mrs. C. E. Needham, Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs G. A. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Hary Tid. lick, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Glenr McCay of Wayne. Mrs. Gaeble:

Mrs. Norman Ditman, recent tride, was honored with a misce

nder an umbrella in c ining room, and tal out the shower theme

in which were given by member the Winside Women's club c H. E. Siman's Tuesday even last week. About 15 men attended. The gifls were his

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at the Emil Otte Wayne last Saturday celebrating Mrs. Otte

Hostess To Coterie Coterie club met with Mrs. F. Moses Monday for an afternoon

had high score

The hostess served lu E. T. Warnemunde April 25.

Shower at Siman's

lub members, and Mr yor, Miss Dorothy Car Alma Lautenbauch an

teaching a tural school near Em-erson, will have seventh grade in Emerson school the coming year. She spent the week-end with the O. E. S. Session. Order of Eastern Star met Mon

Shower at Church. About 75 attended honoring Mr. and Mi Wetzler at the Immani ed church last week.

y to make song service, social time and lun-Lindberg cheon were enjoyed Mrs. Wetzler, Alfs again nee Gertrude Ulrich, was married arighter a week ago Sunday.

a shower Irs. Everett uel Reform-

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LOCALS

Luft

the week-end

Saturday spent last week rs. D. J. Davis.

Mondary last week L. B. Olson spen son spen Maskell Pin

e... Morris ... Salurday eve.. m. Sundahls. stav [Koll of evening e Saturday evenin Will Knoll home.

Fredricksen nday supper gu-innerichs home. Brudigan family we

ax Brudigan family we'l dimmer guests in the Hei igan home near Wayne. Sva Paulsen - caime froj Friday evening to sper c-end at G. E. Phulsen's. di Mrs. H. W. Winterste e, were Sunday dinat f the T. C. Wintersteins Mus. Henry Wurdener

Henry Wur Mrs. men. ughters spent Saturae the E. L. Pearson home . Peterson returned on the ding a wee

ifter spending a Plainview and Os Jones assisted at the nome last week. Mrs er, Mr. Prince, is very

Lyle Shipley, El and Hans Brogren spen vening at Clifford Park an Love was her fron

r from Friday until Tues ng in the Dowe Love and Mrs. John Cetiman and

Suntlay Worley evening Benshoo the . Ed. Trautwein, Miss Hilda np. Mrs. Charles Mills and A. Texley were in Sioux City

red Bride" at Wayne college on turday evening. The D. J. Taylor family 'mövéd onday from the D. J. Davis yes-nece to the property the Frank tiffitha vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof sited Sunday in the Alvin Mar-all home near Hoskins. They al-went to Norfolk. Miss Mildred Knoppi spent the cek-end at Wayne with hey par-ts Mr. and Mrs. Brox Knopn

ss Anlards Knopp spent in c-end at Wayne with, high par-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knopp, were there from Lincoln. :v. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, and Louis John Williams and y Rees were Sunday supper ts of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees. . and Mrs. Ronner. Morris at-ed the opera. "The Bartered o college Satur Morris was in

ast. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson were

In the second sec

nday Miss Kathiken Simpson returned to Randolph this week after spend-and ing two weeks in the W. R. Hillier ay home. Shel Mr. and Mrs. Hillier week and Paul wisited Sunday evening tris. In the Al. Thomas home. I her Mrs. D. J. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. day, Russ VanFossen. Mr. and Mrs. Russ VanFossen. T. A. Hemessy Raturday Idv the funeral of Daniel Maranae, wino,die in Endi, Okla.

who_died in Enid, Okla

Jamane, who.dicd in Enki, Okla, Mrs. Fred Spencer and daughter of Neilgh, visited the Warren Win-cetts Sunday when enroute home (ther visiting a sôn of the first tamed at Wayne college, Mrs. spencer is a sister of Mr. Wingett, Mrs. Daniel Marrane, Mr, and Urs. Earl Tuylor and daughters nat Daniel Marnane, jr., of Enid, Nata, callet Sunday in the T. A. Hennessy, Wilbur and Ross Van-Fossen homes. They left for home Monday.

ay. 5 Geneva Stephens spent the -end wich Miss Helen and Ruby Schluns. She and the i Andrews family had Sunday r in the Schluns frome. Miss a Schluns was home, for the

onterta the oral swansons entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs W. O. Smith and family of near Winside, Miss Ethel Swanson and Frank Sturma of Wayne. In the afternoon they all called on the William Swansons.

Villiam Swansons, f Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howarth and family of Wayne, and Mr. and frs. Ivor Morris afgl Miss Evelyn f Winside, were Skuday guests in he C. H. Morris home. Harold and bandi Morris, Miss Marjorie inn and Arthur Link were also uests.

and Mrs. Geo Logan and from Beatrice Satur-Mrs. Logan's mother, Evans, until Monday. L. Ev

Mrs Evans Mis Sunday dinner guests in the Hairy Evans home. Miss Ruth Evans week in Beatrice

> LODGES CLUBS Social.

Rebekahs meet April 23. Delta Dek bridge club meets th

with Mrs. 1 J. C. Woods

ion Auxiliary arty May 14 Methodist Aid meets next

lesday at the church parlors. I Slaude Bailey and Mrs. Her Brockman serve.

Meeting of Carroll Woman's club, planned last Thursday, was postpored until this Thursday on account of rain. Mrs. D. J. Davis is hostess and Mrs. R. L. Williams is pleider. Miss Jean Prasewalk will sing and plans will be made for Motifiers day party. Officers will be elected. Report Cards were distributed has Thursday. Second graders an reading the "Play Road to Health and third graders have complete bird booldets and will soon go t the country to see birds. East eggs and rabbits were made to de orate the room.

Nu-Deal Club Meets. Nu-Deal club met Mom ning with Miss Winifred S for bridge, followed by lund

St. Peul Lutheran Aid.

nd Mrs. Bonner Morris at-performance of "The Bar-ride" at Wayne college on St. Faul Luthernn And. Mis. A. C. Sanis was hostess to St. Faul Aid Wednesday last week at the church, serving after busi-pess and social time. Mas. Marvin Schlueter serves April 24.

For Viola Swanson. Mrs. Wm. Swanson entertained a number of young folks Saturda evening for Miss Viola Swanson' 16th thirthday. Games word en loyed and refreshments served.

Meet On Tucsday. Royal Neighbors met Tuesda evening for regular business. Mrs Freeman Clark, Mrs. Ray Har meter and Mrs. Clem Harmele service, The juveniles met the sam

as in the Lions Club Plans Are To Be Made

roll Lions club meets next ay with Gus Paulsen and

atrice Murrill who nursing her sister, Hastings Saturday. Project Progress

The The hemp project is pr ing nicely in this vicinity, Klopping reports. The goa 000 acres. Mr. Robinson of go, who was here last we was here last w entire crop of Counties contracted

two counties and perhaps the edge of Pierce county⁻ and edge of Stanton county will

dent of Carroll, died • Friday, at Pharr, Texas, according to word received by M.S. Linn, Funeral services were conducted at Phar

unday. Mr. Snowden, who was about 60 ears old, had lived here for many years old, had lived here for many years, moving to Texas about 10

ears, moving cars ago. Deceased leaves his wife, wh Decreased nearons and the second seco

Students.

mores, Ethel Fredrickson, Owens, Marjorie Hamm, Ruth ersen and Eunice Wurdeman

en April 26. Rain of last delayed evening rehearsals. Junior-senior banquet was poned from last Friday to th day on account of rainy we

B. Decker reports. Dinner served at the Congregat urch with a short program rward. The group will then ad the Gay theatre in Way

, News In Grades

"The Owl and

Hais Major Operati Morris Jenkins (

To Start Shelter.

Construction of a shelter needy is started this week the county sheds at north ed Carroll. The building will co two three-room apartments,

Mr

Me

Junior_Honey was absent : ntermediate room one day week and this was the first tim

has missed for the year, and Melvin Harmeier were to get to school two days of mud. Fifth and sixth art

Congregational Chur v. David Simpson o a brother-in-law den was

engregational Church Rev. David Simpsoh of Ran-Iolph, preaches Sunday morning at (30. Sunday school follows Ladies' Ald met this week Wed-esday at the church parlor

Methodist Church

Baptist Church / school at 10 a.

ndas Ladies' Aid meets ner ly with Mrs. Charles

Ten School Pupils (Rev. E. L. Peterson, Paster Choir rehearsal this Thurs rening at 7. Communion sorv terward. Have High Grades day school children will giv Closing Events Of Term Ar Planned In Carroll For

Student. Carroll high school pupils who have averages of 90 cr over for the past six weeks are the following: Freshmen, Marion Glass. Fred Pullman and Warren Saba; sopho mores, Ethel Fredrickson, Orvin torie Hamm, Ruth Pet

Sunday school collution with an Easter program next S from 10:30 to 11. "The Living Lord" is the anitata to be presented I morning at 11 by theechoir. No Sunday eventidg servic No Sunday eventidg servic Rev. and Mrs. Peterson wil-luct service at Coleridge.

St Paul Intheran Ch

Revi C. E. Fredricksen, p Good Friday, English ser pastor Wilma Jones: and senior, Ett. a.m. er Sunday: Sinda

practicing their play to be giv-April 26. Rain of last week English service with cantata Strife Is Over, the Victorsung by the choir an Bible class educational al meeting this Thursday t the church parlors with abs, Vera Fredricksen an iansen samther 1082 and 1083 1085 1086 The interio Seniors have sent for their an-ouncements. The class went to Nagne Saturday to have pictures pered, painted and varnished, als new floor covoring laid. Choir rehealsal Wednesday an Saturday evenings. $1087 \\ 1088$ 1088 1089 1090 1091 A cordial welcome is all. Albert Swihart and Kenneth Hurlbert were captains of two backburg ert were captains of two all teams playing Monday to a team to go to Belden this 1092 Presbyterian Church (Rev. R. L. Williams, pa Easter Sunday, preaching Williams, pastor) day, preaching at 1 h. The Lord's supp 1093 m. in English m. in English. The Lord's supp will be observed and ordinance baptism administered. Sund school follows. Sunday evening 7:30. the Easter_cantata. "T King Triumphant." will be unabl er direction of E. O. Da E. O. Davis server st. 1097 1098 sented und vis. Mrs. made drawings in perspective, an fourth graders learned to mix pr mary colors to make secondar ones. The room is learning a two ccompanist. Ladies' Aid met Tuesday thi

Ladles' Aid met Tuesday th week at the church, this meetin being the one postponed from la week on account of rain. Mrs. E Morris, Mrs. Owen Jenkins at Mrs. John Jenkins serveh. T. Aid has regular meeting ne Wednesday at the church wi Mrs. Henry Jenes, Mrs. Arth Glass and Mrs. John L. Davis ho tesses Jows and the Pu Alice Pippitt, Marion Gebrk und Dorothy Johnson were part of last and Dorothy Johnson were absent part of last week because of illness Report cards were distributed last Th tesses.

tesses. Annual church business meeting this Friday evening. Westminster Guild, planned fo 102 1108 1109 westminster Guild, next week, has been p til Friday, May 3, be 1110

til Friday, May 3, because of the senior class play, At that time Mrs. Edwal Morris, Miss Tillie Morris, Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Miss Eleanor Edwards will enter-tain. Marry In Omaha. Mrs. Edna Schutt and Mr. Ken-octh Conyers of Randolph, were married Tuesday last week in Om-

1114 Northwest Wayne major operation at Lutheran ospital in Wayne Monday Imorn g. She is doing as well as can b xpected.

1116 1117 1118 (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey we 1119

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey wer-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spahn. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Delbert spent Sunday in the Wal-ter Randol home at South Slow? City. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Er-nest Spahr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Carl, and C. J. Johnson were Sun-

Home from Hospital. Mrs. L. E. Jenkins was able to be brought home Saturday from Wayne hospital where she had un-dergone at operation, several days before. Mr. Jeukins went, for her. Carl, and C. J. Johnson were Sun day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Carl, and C. J. day dinner gues Wilbur Spahr. C. J. Johnson, and Carl, and

ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, before going to her home. visited last Fri day in the Juliu Knudsen home at Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbel intertained Friday evening at din Ruth Hanson

with her parents and Monday. J. Davis, before going to her home. Miss Thelma Murrill came home Monday from Wayne hospi-lal where she had had an opera-tion for appendicitis. She will be a far the Ed. Marrill home for a few visiting in the George Stone may howeeks before testiming to her weeks before testiming to her her has Lia Jdfrey of Thursto 1125 1126 1127 1128 1129

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were Sunday dinner guests in Otto Heithold home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erst were Friday evening guests in Adolph Meyer home Mr. and and Mrs Hia Bunkle t and Mrs. Hia Runkic of kes, Kap., came Sunday to a few days with Mr. and Robert Stambaugh. The wo-were girlhood friends. and Mrs. Richard Kyl (f Point, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aauwe and Marjorie and Dor-tere Sunday evening guests of and Mrs. J. H. Spahr. and Mrs. August Longe. Mr. Adolph Me, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday div Jolph Dorman

Adolph Dorman home. The August Dorman family, were Sunday dinner guests sin the Mrs. E. L. Chichester home. Miss Alta and Willard Blecke Gelled in the Henry Schroder bows Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr, r. and Mrs. August Longe, Mr Mrs. Ed. Larson, Miss Alma enbaugh and Mr. and Mrs home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George and Viola of Omaha, spec Maben were Thursday eve-uests in the Oscar Ramsey and Mrs. Roy Knopp in the L. G Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, jr. and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Kinder home nd Mrs. Robert Brant of Lin and Mr. and Mrs. Huber of Pilger, were guests of and Mrs. H. L. Atkins Satur

vening ening. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and were Monday guests in the Roberts home. The men at d the sale held by C. A. Bur-brother of Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Hartington. and son and Henry Franzen Sunday afternoon in the Adoiph Dorman home.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent) ss Alta Blecke spent Sunds noon in the Herbert The

unce Herbert Thun Mr. and Mrs. Tel Young and Mrs. Will Lutt and Dor. Laurel, spent Monday afterno Mr. and Mrs. Farry Kay and Inst week in the John Lu y and Kmil Lutt were Sunday home.

nner guests in the Ben Nissen

Mrs. Marvin Johans

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heikos, of Hubbard, were Sunday supper and evening guests in the Adolph Mcy-er home.

Mr, and Mrs. August Franzen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto family and Mr. and Mrs

berg were guests in the Dunklau home Friday even

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the 1133 J. D. Adams Co., repairs C. C. Petersen, repair work Commissioner Dist. No, 2--Rethwisch C. C. Petersen, repair work W. F. Bonta, haulting laborers \$10.00; haulti fence, plank and tubes H. H. Honey, running grader Honry Ekkman, running grader Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work for J and March

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G. H. Liggett, phone, office expense and March Lutheran Hospital, room and care of poor eran Mar

March 26 Armand Histox, burlal expense of poor, claimed \$111.00, examined and allowed at T. C. Hypse, balance of burlal expense of poor Roberts Grečery, groc for poor for March Carhart Lumber Co., coal for poor March Carhart Lumber Co., coal for poor Frank Ersleben, cash advanced for trucking goods to Wayne, from Springfield, S. D., for poor G. C. Francis, bogd for poor for March Lenora B. Vall, rent for poor March 1 to 15 Matt Finn, rent for poor Jan. 10 to Feb. 1 George Hoffman, jr., rent for poor Febr. 21 to March 21 Wright Lumber Co., lbr., drayage and failt for sheller camp \$15.84; lbr., hdwe, labor, sabd, cement and freight Miller & Stitckland, gasoline, kerosene for poor Silverberg's Store, March work relief groc Fitch's Greery, March work relief groc Hills Food Store, Febr. and Mar. groc. for work relief Ahern's Store, Rent, and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, March and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, March and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, March and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, March and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, March and Mar. groc. for work relief Bredemeyer's Store, Store, for poor and work relief Armand Hiscox, burial expense of poor, claimed \$111.00,

wing supplies \$5.3 Esther Thompson, cash dyanced for stamps and gram for FERA office Wight Lumter Cq. lumber for work division office Wm. S. Conant, cash advanced for stamps for sion office

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Chris Neison, sr. ang mary average George W. Cooper, Winside Mary E. Corey, Carroll. General Road Fund. Commissioner Dist. No. 1—Erxleben

pair work Lana Henegar, timekeeper and trip to Springfield, S. D.

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Road, Dist, No. 36, oe J. Beale, road work for 1934 Road Dist, No. 39, Seorge Hoffman, jr., road work Road Dist, No, 43, Sugene Hale, road work at city dump 7.55 1.05 work at city dump Road Dist. No. 54, 7.00 A. N. Granquist, road work and taking up snowfence Laid Over Chams. 16.30 passed on or allowed at this time: General Ola mount Amount 1929 for 25 00 1451 fc 23:10 1933 31.50 1199 25.00 for 1934 for for for 11.88 127.00 1062 5.00 1765 for 25.00 1935 12.32 1033 for 82.00 for 142.40 1034 for 79.80 32.00 1236 for 27.36 Commissioner Dist. Cialms. for

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