Expectations

LAPCCIA ealized In Four Meeting — Editor's First Visit to Wayne—Rainfall Adequate — Spring Fever —Pension Plans.

The Founders' day meeting and banquet for the Third congression-al district of Nobraska in Wayne last Friday attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic men and wo-men. Over 200 at the banquet. In the evening testified to lively in-terest and generous cooperation. The loyalty of committees and of the Wayne community research to he Wayne community generally to worthy movement was vital to uccess. The band, under the lead-rship of Prof. F. C. Reed, enliven-ng the hour between the afternoon and even in between the atternoon and evening sessions, stirred (the pride of admirers. Contributions by college and high school talent were throughly appreciated. As the Herald was named to the task leadership, its feeling of resp bility was greatly relieved by holehearted way in which ommunity responded.

Reclothed Ideas

Bredothed Ideas. What we had in mind and tried o express in the introduction of he evening program may be olicel into these words: bilde into the bilde bil the these words: by centers in the preser-the form of government by colonial antecedents in 150 years ago. Whether eet is a business ogre or by bot furnisher of the

more than 150 years ago. Whether Wall Street is a business agree or not, we are not fawning at its feet. Neither are we caressing the dan-gerous imps of communism or fas-cism. Because we gare not ready to to surrender to impractical whims is no reason to suppose we are bold cormorants, eager to devour the unsuspecting and defenseless. We are just ordinary toilers, anx-bus for the depression incubust to

We are just ordinary toilers, anx-ions for the depression incubus to lift anxious for conditions to grow better, not worse. "I suspect the first New Deal started with the passing of the stone age 12.000 years ago, or thereabouts. The second New Deal has been running along only two years, and during those two years remedies have been found Ar all the ills of man and nature. remedies have the ills of man th<sup>i</sup>tnan and natu y hard to cure hard to cure or an earthquake manage or a tor sarinquake, or a tor-ir a drouth, or a flood, or a storm, å genber of the trust' is assigned to the supplying a remedy from st textBook of formulas, one doesn't work, another regardless of expenses. As conomic disorder, it will ur if too man. he economic disorder, it will ppear if too many faulty ex-ments do not head us back in direction of the stone age re, on account of developed d, we will arrive in much less than 12,000 years.

we would not stop to dis social ethics while removing rom a buining house, so afford to foster unim we crannot afford to foster unim-portant differences while offering united resistance to what seems a threatening swing away from fun-damental American principles. These have been etched deeply into our civilization-our democratic bargenerate was the four for for our civilization-our democratic tonscience -our otder of freedom, "The mid-west's fruition sprang from primitive hardships and self-denial, from the pioneer's iron will

denial, frum the pioneer's iron will and dauntless courage. In those early days 'brain 'trusters' with tranial domes overstuffed with wild theories were not invited to quit their class rooms and park themselves in Washington to try their experiments on an already over-burdened people. No 'brain truster' tried to furnish pioneer settlers.with Eluepints for build-ing towns, creating industries or fashioning richly productive farms from raw prainte. The first set-tler was not told what to do next nor how it must be done.

ther was not could what to do next nor how it must be done. . "In resisting a wild orgy of spending from the public treasury, we must be prompled by sincere purposes, quarreling among our-selves, if we must; after present tendencies have been modified and threatening perils have been re-

Publisher's First Visit Here, Frank Williams, editor of the Lincoln Journal, who attended the Founders' day banquet in Wayne, Priday evening, is a native of Frankin county, Nébraska, and he remembers the grasshoppers and irouth which wiped out croßs in that section of the state many years ago, and he recalls how set-llers struggied to live with seem-ingly little to live for or hope for. But the settlers stuck—usually.be-rause they had to stick—and then fat years followed lean years. This was Mr. Williams' first visit to Wayne, and he was most favorably impressed by the appearance of this community and its surround-ing farms.

Cedar County Rejoices. The Hartington Herald rejoice ith Cedar county people ofter enching, root-soaking rain which says practically assures the nall grain crop in that area. and Mr

Use of Spring Fever, The Norfolk Daily News quote. Chicago doctor is saying that a best cure for spring fever ;

We have had since Janu 15, more than twice as isture as we had last year nurry 1 to June 1. This mail totals foundations



Into 3.000 Homes

# DIES SATURDAY Rites For Walter Weber Ard Held Here And At

Tekamah Tuesday. Walter R. Weber, one of Wayne' ploker business men, passed away Saturday, April 27, after an illness of about four months, aged 74 years and 7 months. Services were conducted at the Beaterstein conducted at the Beckenhauer fun-eral home Tusday morning at 10:30 with Rev. W. C. Heidenrich offici-ating. The body was taken to Te-kamah for buriat in Nebraska City cometory. icted at the Becker

ence, Neb., September 27, 1860. His carly life was spient in his parental home and in attending the public schools in Florence. In 1882 Mr. Weber went to Ter kamah, Neb, to engage in the mill-ing business. In 1885 he came to Wayne and here he and two broth-ers erected and operated the Wayne Roller Mills, deceased re-maining in the business until seven years age when the mill was disyears ago when the mill was dis-continued. Since then Mr. Weber had(owned and operated a gasoline service station until illness caused

Service station until illness caused hig retirement. - Mr. Weber had been active in Wayne community and was ohe of the pioneers who helped build the city from raw prairie. After coming to Wayne | Mr. Weber joined the Prestyterian church and remained faithful in mambership until his death. Mr. Weber married Miss Alice Morehouse September 2, 1884 | Last September the Webers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They shared joys and sorrows and

They shared joys and sorrod Mr. Weber remained a husband, affectionate broth good neighbor. Besides his wife, Mr. Weber is survived by one brother, Emil Weber of Spencer, Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. D. P. Smith of Flor-

ence, Neb., also more distant tives and many friends. Mrs. Smith of Florence, here for the funeral, and Mrs. Morehouse of Lockport, N. Y Y., ar Oth Morenouse of Local river and the rer relatives joined the Florence for committee John Harrington, Mrs. ( family at rites. Mrs. Clara Ellis. Mrs. Wm

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Beckenhauer and Miss went from<sup>3</sup> Wayne wi yne wi Becke denreich, Mr. Willard Wiltse.

# Peru Art Teachers

Meeting Of Interest MEETING OF ALCOLOGY ALCOLOGY OF ALCOLOGY OF ALCOLOGY O ing session. About 75 were present and the exl largest on record. An outlook for art teachers improved over Ne-Wayne |conoutlook for art teachers braska was reported. W lege exhibit of black : sketches of campus life, very favorable comment, from the Omaha art supe from the Omaha art supervisor[and Lincoln teachers. Omaha high school sent some interesting pos-ters advertising the national flow-er show. 'Children of Perul train-ing school held open house during the afternoon, idelegations; from each class receiving the visityrs and showing them art work on dis-play in the rooms. The bird forced

The third gr play in the rooms. The third grad-ers had a reproduction of the Bur-lington's new Zephyr which had been worked out as a class project, and was large enough for all 11 children to sti inside and take make-believe rides. The apple blossoms around Nebrasks City were very lovely and hundreds of visitors were avoneded to have

visitors were expected Sunday to view them. J and Miss Margaret Schu to Lincoln Friday to Lincoln Friday, Miss going on to Omaha next state session of the Mode guage association of Amer two returned to Wayne Sunday afternoon Modern

# **Rites** Conducted At Wayne Church esbyterian church was fill pacity Friday afternoon wh

ody o ty, Mrs. Dave and Mrs. Howard Iov ing of South Sloux City, an and Mrs. Ralph Carnart of Rar

# Trackmen Compete At College Today

will hold track meet here on college field this afternoon, 1 o'clock. This is the Northeast Central confer-ence of which Prot. A. F. Gulliver is president, and Coach Gerald



BRIGHT PROSPECT THE ground is reported soak-ed to a greater depth than in several years, and farm com-munities have good reason to rejoice over the prospect. Northwest of here and other parts that suffered most severe-ly from drouth, have led in quantity of rainfall, and should how come back to crop nor-maley with flying colors. Ne-pataka will redeen its reputa-tion as a land of plenty--which means prosperity and content despite the mistakes of politi-cians. Richly green pastures, despite the miscales of poin clans. Richty greën pasture abundance of hay and sme grain in midsummer and fiel-of fully developed corn, in the auturn will relieve the stinuti of form and make and restore it

of farm animals and restore the live-stock feeding industry.

**STUDENTS ENTER** STATE CONTEST Track Team To Enter Conference Even At Randelph.

# ic high school will ed in the state mus Lincoln Friday and

te music .... ay and Satur day, 54 students from here to co day, of students from here to com-pete-Soloits and small groups go Friday and large groups Saturday, Delores McNatt and Robert Cun-ningham, vocal soloists, Donald Ba-ker, clarinet soloist, Harold Cap-sey, trombone soloist, clarinet quartet, girls' quartet and girls' dhorus will-be presented by Kermit Stokyart Chancronice are to he

Stewart. Chaperopies are to be Mrs. Chaperopies are to be Mrs. Chaperopies are to be Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Gayle Childs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Good, James Pile, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, T. S. Hook, G. H. Wałłace, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, B. F. Stra-han, Supt. H. R. Best. Music students gave assembly mograms Wednesday and will gain do so Friday. The comparison

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lay, nts of Mis Westover give a program or 'riday. School board meets next Mon

ay. Northeast Nebraska conference dolph May 13 and Coach Robe Gibb enters contestants.

Girl Reserves held special meet-ing Tuesday evening, . Debate class and E. B. Morten-sen plan a picnic Saturday, May 1.

Speech class is studying nex ear's question, "Socialized Medi ear's question, "Socialized Medi ine," and English class is corres oonding with students in Germany England, France, Spain and the Iawalian islands.

Hawahan Islands, American history class is study-ing the pre-silver issue in the Roosevelt administration.

Freshmen English students freshmen English students trew diagrams of their journey to chool and explained these, DeFor-est Roggénbach's heijg considered

# Trackmen Place

# In Drake Relays

ota Relays Face Wayne College Trackmen On Coming Week-End.

Kayne State Teachers college trackmen took patt in the Drako fundasi, and Wayne Market State fourh in his heat of the 100-yard dash, and Wayne men ranked fifth dash, and Wayne men ranked fifth the mile relay. This week-end, Hickman will take Falls. Probable entrants will be: Falls. Probable entrants will be: The state start state falls. The start state of the Dakota relays at Slow. AAA in Falls. Probable entrants will be: The start start start start for the mark start falls hurdles. Terry discuss throw. The more start start start start falls hurdles. Terry discuss throw. The more start start start start start start start start falls hurdles. Terry discuss throw. The more start star

hurdles, Terry; discus throw, den: broad jump, Tegeler, Sté-and Gast; javelin, Gast; 100-

aug Gast; javelih; Gast; 100-rd dash., Tegeler, Bockenhauer d Steber; 880 relays, Reztlaff, geler, Beckenhauer, Terry, or ober; sprinf medley, Torry, Teg-r, Retzlaff, Hall or Weidum; [9] relay, Beckenhauer, Terry Terry Beckenhäud Arthur or Mo Hall, Weidu S; two Miller le relay, Hall, Weatum, Miller Irkinshaw or Schack. Wayne college boxers will com te in the Norrolk invitationa nateur boxing tourney this Fri iy. Henderson, Wayne's captain

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oring visiting fathers and m anned for parents' day on May Athletes from Midland, Morn-side and Buena Vista colleges

# City Council Buys

Wayne city council, at regular meeting Thesday evening, bought an International Harvester tractor at cost of \$885. This will be used on street work.



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Early In Monta. A pageant depicting "Wayne+ Yesterday and Doday," will be pre-sented by women's physical educar-tion classes of the college on Wed-nesday morning; May 22, as a fea-tree of commencement week. Mist Sectimation commencement week. Mis Dewitz directs. Beginning redmen who first inhabit with the redmen who first innatur-ed the northeast Nebraska plains, through pioneering days, with emi-grants of many countries pouring noto the melting pot, the pageant will trace the growth of Wayne

u trace the growth of Waym own to present day. Letters inviting parents to ar ual Parents' day planned for Ma ), have been sent out to child Y. W. C. A., sponsors

this week. Y. W. C. A. sponsors the event. Curriculum committee is at work on modification of requirements for majors and minors' making certain changes and corrections in the course of study as requested by faculty members, and required by the North Central association. Min-imum bouts required in any one the North Central association, Min-imum hours required in any one department for degree will be 24, New placements for next year in-elude the following: Ho Creekmur of Moville, Iowa, diploma this

spring, rural school s ville; Dorothy McCa '34, English at Cowles A. Ruth Peterson, l south of Mc A. E pring, fourth grade at Salix, earl Christensen, diploma pring, fourth at Oakland, The Katz club is having vio thi

inted ready for ins n the campus. The bell will ung for the first time as the raduation class comes up the bell will raduation class comes up the hill Musical program is planned for hursday, May 9, in the college uditorium in charge of Prof. John K. Keith. -Lambda Delta Lambda pledged even on Monday: Robert Ander-Thursday,

ven on Monday: Robert Ander-n of Wakefield, Evelyn Wendt of Wayne, Bernard Busby of Wa field, Albert Meier of Coleric Walter Gehrke of Winside, Cha ridge anders of Fort Calhoun

Morris of Milford Kappa Mu Epsilon and Lambra Delta Lambda hold joint picnic Miss Martha Pierce's class in ettering is working on illuminated notices for Mother's day, resemb-ing early day manuscripts. The Koman alphabet is-being used, and id English lettering will be tried

International Relations club me International Meianons cum may donday and elected these officers: President, June Barta of Center; dee-preisdent, Louise Heidenreich Wayne; secretary, Mrs. Cora (Continued on Page Two)

Contracts Signed In Corn-Hog Plan

# Changes Are Proposed In Agricultural Program For This Year,

Of the 1,053 corn-hog contrac gners in Wayne county, 791 ar Signers in Wayne county, 191 au-in the group making final signa-tures in various precincts Monday. These are farmers who had con-tracts last year. Others are in two groups who will sign contracts la-

keepers' m Bee keepers' meeting is planned in Wayne county May 3.1 Miss Green of Lincoln, will be in Wayne May 9 to help women lead-ers of girls' 4-H clubs. H. J. Podoll, A. G. Sydow and J. B. Grier represented Wayne coun-ty at the meeting in Norfolk last Week at Which B. A. ONNet, presi-

ek at which E. A. it of the American deration, defended A. O'Neal, presi rederation, defended the AAA which he referred to as the "mag

AAA in Washington is licensing processors and handlers of fo

The future of the corn loan pro gram will also be determined-by action of Congress. The need for more carryover of corn and other itvestock feed is recognized as a ans of deve mary. It is he eved that rage of farm crops and stabilize the pre-supply, insure gre the farm would stabilize the as well as the supply, insure g er uniformity in the numbe livestock marketed and offer sumers a more even supply of and other foods.

School Men Efect y Council Buys Tractor Tuesday are city cound), at regular ("Tuesday evening, bought ernational Harvester track of \$885. This will be used on work. ic stand

Leta Brandon Serves Time And Husband Will Be Tried Soon.

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TO STATE MEET

Seniors At

Make Plans For Ban

Training School.

miss Enid Conklyn more, Mrs. C. P Hanson

Wildenberg; "Kye Song from Bride" by Clokey, and "My Love Fisherman" by Lillie Strik and, Larhylia Whitmore play

on May 11. Committees are: Time and place, Jack Ruhn, chairman, Dorothy Anderson and Frances Lutt; decorations, Faye Davison, chairman, Mildred Murphy, Mar-ilyn Gienn, Mattle Scace, Willard Johnson and George Brock; menu, Frances Lutt, chairman, John Al-den Lewis and Faye Lutt; pro-gram, Ralph Van Allen, chairman, Marilyn Gienn and Fluer Corti

ery enjoyable banquet given the

Miss Ida Fisher, second grade ppervisor, Miss Ruth Paden, sev-th grade supervisor, and Miss eulah Rundle, Latin instructor,

ttended the state meeting of A. A J. W. at Hastings, last week-end.

**Meeting In Wayne** 

te Officers Address Visitors Wednesday

At Convention.

Miss Madalene Hillis of Omaha

Miss Lia Bowen of the Oman public library, Miss Edith Tobitt former librarian in Omaha, Mis Edna Noble of the agricultural col lege library in Lincoln, secretar, of the state association, and Mis Nelle Carey of the Nebraska Pub lie libraries in Lincoln, arrive

sday to attend the program

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Convention opened Wednesday norming in the library with wel-iome by Dr. R. W. Casper, presi-tent of the local board. Miss Hillis

on "Library Legislation

spoke on "Library Legislation and Miss Bowen on "Certification of Librarians". The group had luu cheon together at noon" at, th Methodist church, Circle. One ser-ing. Afterward they visited th college library. For the afternoo program Mrs. H. Rest read paper on "Children's Literature

and Mrs. R. R. Smith gave a boo

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NUMBER FOUR

FOUNDERS' DAY

Republican

In Political Addresses

Before Group OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

A call to arms for republicans of the Third Congressional district was sounded strongly and clearly Friday as members of the Grand Jol Party held pow-wow in Wayine and took none-too-optimistic views

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orfolk, and J. H. Kem n presiding. S. R. Me

and now president of production Day-Fer-Nebraska organization made principal address, and oth prominent republicans (from ov the district were heard from. For

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eorge Williams of Albion, and McCarthy of Ponca. Afternoon Is Eventful. Approximately 100 defenders publicanism filed into the afte

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Held Thursday

ral rites were conducted h ay morning at St. Mar c church for J. C. Pawel

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To Aunt's Funeral. To Aunt's Funeral. To Coral Stoddard goes cil Bluffs today to attend of her. aunt, Mrs. Em

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**MEETING HERE** 

FRIENDLY WAYNE MAKES HIT WITH OUTSIDE PEOPLE

OUTSIDE PEOPLE WAYNE'S friendliness to vis-itors always makes a hit. They like to attend conventions or other public meetings here. The late gathering of republi-cans eticited usual expressions of appreciation. The interested and cordial attitude of the town towards strangers leaves a fa-vorable impression. Outside the realin of party politics, the movement to extend hospitality is still more completely respon-sive. As the educational cen-ter of northeast Nebraska, Wayne is well fitted to act as a satisfactory and successful host on atmost any occasion. When the community hall is completed-which will not be long, judging from the speed with which it is rearing its walls —Wayne will have all the capa-city and facilities

Wayne will have all the capa, city and facilities needed to handle big crowds with conven-ience and comfort.

PASSES IN CITY ON WEDNESDAY

To Be Held In Wayne

health due to heart troube, Korff, 35, passed away Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock in a Lincoln receiving

to Lincoln for the body and re-turned last evening. Funeral ser-vices will be in Wayne but have not yet been arranged. Fred Korff was born April 7, 1900, at Avöca, Neb. In childhood he moved with his parents to Hartington and came, with the family to Wayne in December, 1910. Decensed was assistant to Wayne city blerk for several wears

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Wayne city clerk for several and later traveled with head ters in Sioux City. He was able and conscientious and co

work as long as his health

ermitted. Mr. Korff married Miss Evely

Mr. Korff married Miss Evelyn Adamson Abgust 23, 1927, at Ful-erton, Neb. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Kath-ryn Lou, 6. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Alvina Korff of Wayne and the following brothers, and sisters: Mrs. Anna Soehner of Hartington, Edward Korff of Nor-folk, John Korff of Manville, N. D., Hermen Korff of Fordere Mrs.

folk, John Korff of Manville, N. D. Herman Korff of Fordyce, Mrs Bertha Dirks of Coleridge, Mrs Beda Urwiler of Laurel, Mrs. Min-nie Weigel of Neigh, Mrs. Clarz Bowers of Seattle, Wash., Wil Korff of Obert, and Frank Korff of Wayne. One brother, Carl, died if the World war, and his father Henry Korff, died severat year ago.

Honor Fred Roeber

**On His Birthday** 

l friends took dinner to the eber home. In the group and Mrs. John Baker and

lly, Mr. and Mrs. John Batel and Ada and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Roeber and son of Emerson, and Mrs. Carl Roeber and fam-

Mrs. Can Recover and ran-and Mrs. Fred Roeber and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahl-nd son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. ... iy, Mr. ... son, Mr. and Mr... her, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm ... ker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm ... by hers, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin "tels and daughter, Mrs. Martin "mp and children. All of -hildren, grandchil-4-hildren wer "mg, or

Mr. Koeber's children, gradd dren and great grandchildren v in the gathering excepting daughter, Mrs. Richard Mein, husband of Kansas City, they ing unable to attend. Other gu were Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Do

husband of Kansas City, they be-ing unable to attend. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and family Arthur and Miss Edna Weiersbeuser, Mr. and Mrs. Con-rad Weiersbeuser, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family, Prof. Robert Degner, Herman Vahlkanp, Mrs. Emma Weiersbeuser, Miss Lorettä Cramer. and Miss Paulson.

In Accident Here

home with her nice, M a Heylmun, suffered a fractu he right hip Tuesday last we at 5 in the afternoon when s

t 5 in the afternoon when she accidentally struck by a bi-children by Harold Fitch. McNair was crossing from Weber filling station to the J. Kingston corner at Fifth Main when the bicycle ying two boys came down a street and turned west. Char-Courser saws the accident and

ce Conger saw the accident au oce Kaiss McNair home. The fra ire set itself and Miss McNa as, taken to Lutheran hospit

Rainfall Over Four Inches

l rainfall, as recorded National bank, regist 30 inches. This is the mount for April since 1927

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Hip Is Fractured

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Last Of Week.

uneral For Fred

be fried soon. Leta Brandon pleaded guil-y in county court Saturday to harge of petty larceny and was iven 30 days in jail and assessed osts df \$14.85. She is also to nake restitution in two-fold; that in the sam of \$30, for the value f Training school glee club, string onsemble and one vocal entrant, Larhylia Whitmore, go to Lincoin this week-end for the state music contest. These were eligible to enter the contest after rating su-perior or excellent in the district the property. Mrs. Brandon's usband, Clyde Brandon, who is crving time in Pierce county, will use the same charge here. ontest here in April. driven by Miss Enid Conklyn, S. H. Whitmore, Mrs. C. R. G Prof. H. H. Hanscom, Rev. I Gramly and Prof. John R. Kei

face the same charge here. According to the charge, the Brandons sold an electric vibrator to John W. Keyser of Wakefield, for \$15. Later they returned and borrowed the vibrator to demon-strate to another, party, and failed to return the article. Eight such charges face them in Wayne coun-ty. For assembly program Wed day, glee club sang these numb "Passsing By" by Edward Pur "Gently Falls the Shadows"

Ar. Brandon was given 40 days Mrs. Brandon 30 days in Pierce mty on the same charges. When former completes serving time he wil Mrs. rving her 30 days here now

Easter Wedding Held In Norfolk

> liss Claudia Short Bride Of Frank Shephard At Christ Church.

Marilyn Glenn and Elme Miss Lettle Scott is spon Civics class is continui lative project, and the bon The marriage of Miss Claudia hart of Wayne, and Mr. Frank hephard of Norfolk, took place baster Sunday evening at 5:80 at the Christ Lutheran church in forfolk, relatives and friends be-

lative project, and the bonus bill is now occupying center of interest. House passed the bill providing for payment to unemployed and dis-abled ex-soldiers on January 1, 1936, but the senate is not quite satisfied with this, and may call for shonces. the cer per The s are making their home ing f for changes. Court system is next study, and J. E. Brittair Short wore white satu with long fitted own fashior Study, and J. E. Brittain comes tum morning to discuss court proced ure for the class. Mock trial will be held later, and the group will prob-ably visit district court. Seniors will turn the last issuego which has not a with long fitted nes. The full length sleeves were I ace and satin. Miss Short wore cap style veil of net and lace immed in orange blossoms, and

c carried a bouquet of Easter lil The Echo" into a high school an wual, as legacy for future classes of the school. The seniors and guests of college ics and Miss Miss Sh ferns Lorraine Barr hort as bridesmaid nd Mie high wish to express their appre-ciation to the Young Men's Busi-ness club and Business and Pro-fessional Women's club for the

Miss Short as bridesmaid and Miss Dorothy Keefe of Sioux CRy, was imaid of honor. Back wore pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow snapdragons tied with blue ribbons. The wedding rings were carried in a calla lily by June Livingston, cousin of the bride-groom, she being dressed in pink. Reuben Krueger of Norolk, 'and Wayne Strong of Sioux City, were bost meh and they and Mr. Shep-hard wore suits of blue. Miss Barr and Miss Keefe led the bridel party, the ring bearer.

Miss Barr and Miss Keefe led the bridgi party, the ring bearer, bridg and bridgeroom Vigllowing. Theodore Schmidt played the march as the party went to the al-tar which was decorated with palms and Easter Illies. Following the coremony the choir sang "Thine Alone." Three-course dinner was served after the wedding at home of the bridgerroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

and the weaking at home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs Patrick Shephard. The bride's col-ors of pink, blue and white were carried out in the home, the bride's

District meeting of the Nebraska abrary association, held at Wayne ublic library Wednesday, was at-ended by about 30. Mrs. Ida Nair, librarian, was in charge.| A sarried out in the norme, the bride is sociated being table centerpiece Afterward the bride distributed he sociated to the guests, and she cu he wedding cake. Mrs. Shephard is the daughter o the and Mrs. Fd. M. Jebrakuble imilar meeting here some ye go was directed by Mrs. Blair. president of the state association Miss Lila Bowen of the Omaha public library, Miss Edith Tobiti

ir, and Mrs. Ed. W. Lebrakuhl of Vayne. She attended the Teachers ollege and also studied music and rt. Mr, Shephard received his ed-cation in Detroit, Mich.

cation in Detrolt, Mich. Besides those mentioned, out of own guests at the wedding were Ar. and Mrs. Harold Knudson, G. V. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Har-y Bennett and Glovanna of Varne, Mr. and Mrs. Ina Creasewa Bennett and Glovanna of ayne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ped and Mrs. Fre

rson of Pilger, ar adwell of Pilger. **Jury Is Chosen** In District Court

Will Review Docket

Assign Cases For Trial

District polititerm is scheduled

on May 7 when Judge Clinton hase of Stanton, will be here to eview the docket and assign cases or jury trial. No important crim-hal cases are on the docket.

Inal cases are on the docket. Jury which has been impaneded and called for Monday, May 13, in-cludes Fred Brithe, Eph Becken-hauer, Henry Fleer, Tom Smith, Ernest Puls, Geo. Drevsen, Joe Duffy, Carl Lundahl, Robert Frahm, Wm. Misfeldt, Fred Bright, E. H. Barelman, Fred Puls, Ray Agler, Geo. Smith, Otto Gerleman, Merthus Jorgensen, Wm. Morse, G. W. Albert, Geo. Sweigard, F. Ed.

**Couple At Pender** 

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Couple At Pender Marries In Wayne Mr. Homer Earl Rice and Miss Marrie A polineer of Pender, were aarde April, 29 by Judge J. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Farl Fitch and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Farl Fitch and Jack

Next Tuesday.

# **Copher Meeting** In Dixon County

# Twenty Are Entered In asture Contest To Be Conducted.

onstration for eradicati s will be conducted in Dixon by Agent Greth M. Dunn. meetings in April were at-by 200. The schedule plan-r this week is as follows: ay, at Jim Gunn farm seven used of Decin of Seven west of Ponca at 8 a. m., Nelson farm three miles of Maskell at 10 a. m., Hugo rom farm ohe and a half farm one and a nam of Newcastle at 1 p. m. form six miles C. E. two north of Dixon at m., Roy Johnson farm east ord at 1 p. m. and at W. W. farm nonthwest of Water t 3:30 p. m.; and Saturday ones farm one and a fourth at 10 a. m., Lawre d Geo. Wallway farm one and If miles west and one-half north Emerson at 3 p. m.

Dixon county has 20 entries in ka pasture improvement e Davey of Ponca, plans acres of new perman-e. He will use a mixa min use a mix. of brome, sweetclover, orchard , alfalfa and oats. Mr. Dav-pasture is the largest entered e Dixon county contest. On s pasture is the largest entered the Dixon county contest. On pasture committee are Robert lerson of Wakefield, M. M. Mar-ot Allen, Francis Kingsbury of hea, and Greth M. Dunn of Pon-Entries can be taken until y 1.

Condition of pastures was re ted slightly better in April than ear ago.

To P. E. O. Convention. Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Paul nes and Mrs. J. M. Strahan will in Ord, Neb., next Monday, esday and Wednesday for the te P. E. O. convention. Mrs. sper is a state officer and Mrs. nes and Mrs. Strahan are dele-tes.

Advertise in the Wayne Herald Want Column.

Plan Poppy Day Observance Here oppy day will be observed in yne on Saturday, May 25, when nen of Irwin Sears unit of the

diving which millions of Americans Holt county win muss a promotion with add with the memory of who had been active in converting any poppies.
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dition to Wayne. Carrie M. Schalnus to Henry Ley, April 24 for \$1, south 1-2 of lot 2, block 9. Britton & Bressler addition to Wayne. Kate Ofor and grasshoppers, blizzards and prairie fires were hazards but Mr. Bensor continued in his determination to husband to Henry Ley

aves two daughters, Mrs. G. J. ess of Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Har-son of Norfolk, and three sons, L. Benson of Owanka, S. D.,

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# Pioneer Passes In Holt County

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miles north of O'Nelli and was one of the very few who retained his homestead until his death. Drouth,

husband to Henry Ley, April 24 for \$1, the same. Herman Lundberg and wife to U. S. and Cammile Conn, April 27 for \$1 and other consideration, lot 10, block 5, John Lake's addition / Wayne. scceed. Besides his wife, Mr. Benson

Case is Appealed. The case of E. H. Luikhart, re-ceiver of the Hoskins State hank way. Henry Wendt, et"al., action to replevin two horses and two cows from Helen Wendt, was appealed to district court. County court found that the chattel mortgage was good. Defendant filed appeal. from a distance for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of Lincoln, Miss Helen Harrison of Weston, Neb., Harold Benson of Owanka, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ben-

WAYNE TRAINING SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND ENSEMBLES Directed by Prof. John R. Keith Present a public program Thursday, May 9, at 8 p. m., at the college auditorium. Miss Hove Returned Mission Society **Eulogies Given** To National Office At Kiwanis Club

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 193

To National onice Miss. Marie Höve, instructor in mathematics at Wayne State Teachers college, way re-named nutional historian of Kappa Mü Epsilon at the fraternity's national convention in Pittsburgh, Kan., on Friday and Saturday. Miss Hove also spoke-on. "Mathematics. In-tellectual Satisfaction," on Satur-day's grogram. In the Wayne dele-gation were Miss Höve, Miss Jes-tion Devec John Jones of Randolph. ife Of A. B. Carhart Praised As Valuable

gation were Miss Hove, Miss Jes-sie Boyce, John, Jones of Randolph, Leland Dannals, Lowell and Eláine Gildersleeve of Wayne, Donabelle Stuárt of Sloux City, Joe Larson of Homar and Clargnee Sorgeran of

mer, and Clarence Sorensen of incroft. Donabelle Stuart gave chapter's report. Of 13 chap-

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Tributes to the late A: B. Car-hart, past president of Kiwanis club, comprised the program for the Wayne group following hunch-eon at Hotel Stratton Monday. C. M. Craven, F. L. Plair, Supt. H. R. Best, F. S. Berry and H. E. Si-man presented the memorial falls. man presented the memorial Prof. Clifford Bair sang Sweetly Solemn Thought." Siman presided at the men

Heritage Left.

service. General objectives of Kiwanis International were exemplified in Mr. Carhart's life, statted Supf Best, these being to give primacy to human and spiritual rather than to material values, to checourin all human relationships, mote adoption and applica higher social, business and sional standards, to develop cept and example more inte aggressive and serviceable ship, to promote through F

C. L. (ship, to promote through Kiwanis with (club practical means to form en-l the during friendships, to render altru-came issue service and build better com-neral munities and to cooperate in creat-ke of ing and maintaining that south of a of public opinion and high idealism on of which make possible an increase Ben- of rightcousness, justice, patrio-and tism and good will. The special ob. k, itectives of Kiwanis for 1984-33 **Observe Music** Week At College cial Programs Planned

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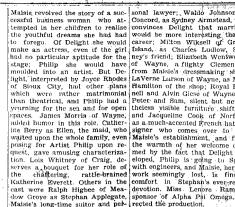
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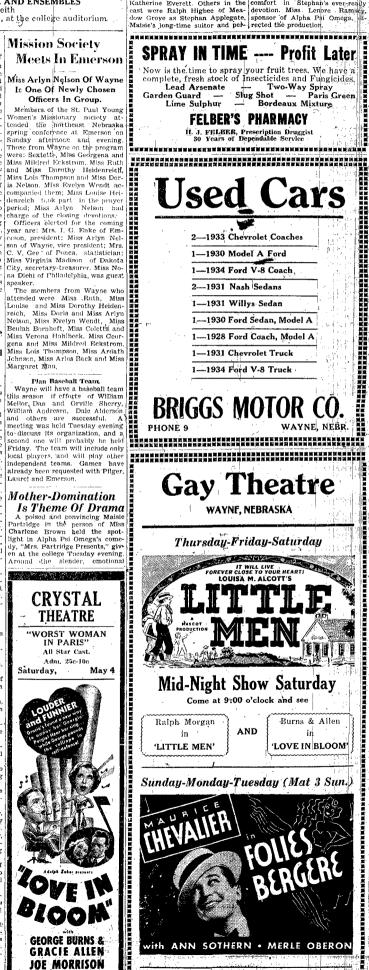
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Herscheid is the former Miss Hel ena Baker of Wayne.

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(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe





"Car 99" with Fred MacMurray (star of "Gilded Lily") and Sir Guy Standing (sensation of "Bengal Lancer") Wednesday. 

# wanka, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ben-n, Miss Margaret Benson and Itss Leone Harrison of Norfolk. Producing Staff Chosen For Play "Mrs. Moonlight." the com-encement play to given by the play the play to given by the p Barbara Hagey for first act and leason decimpres agent, Elleán Round; publicity manager, Rabel Round; publicity manager, Rabel Round; publicity manager, Rabel Highes. Three Serve Fine On Court Charges William Laeehagen and Frank Kongel, Jeneaded guilty to charge of reckless driving and Gloan for the last of the stand dent, is active in college musical matter in the stand of the stand dent, is active in college musical matter in the stand of the stand dent, is active in college musical matter in the stand standing and the stand standing and the standing and

Producing Staff

Sixty scouts were egion Wednesday evening week at the court house when pic-tures were shown and lunch serv-ed. Prof. K. N. Parke is chairman of a committee to make awards to in the worders soon

eeting. College chapel Wednesday morn was given over to group sing-Prof. Clifford Bair and Prof. n R. Keith leading the student y in songs which were display-

Arto Bottle intercting wave branch of A. A. U. W. epivesented at the annual state ention in Hastings Priday and Iday by Mrs. J. T. Breissler, Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Dr. Mary y. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Beulah Rundle, Ida Fisher and Miss Ruth Pa. Mrs. Honey, Pais heen first Ida Fisher and Miss Ruth Pay, Mrs. Honey has been first president and will be succeed-y Miss Fuller of Omnha. Mrs. sler was chairman of the committee, Omnha being cho-for, next year's convention. Griffin gave respônse to the ome at Friday's huncheon, and Osciolism talked on denser 2 at Friday's luncheon, and osterison talked on danger Europe at an international s breakfast. Miss Rundle port of Wayne branch ac-Many visitors bosides the listered delegates attended trans. Mrs. Bressler, Mrs. Inn and Miss Rundle were trecitered delegates. registered delegates

# LOCAL NEWS

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with Lester Hinzman, Cleo Patterson and Mrs. E. wore in Sioux City Friday, and Mrs. Frank Strahan o Sioux City last Thursday, and Mrs. Harvey Beck were a dinace guests in the George ssie Gemméll was a Sur er guest in the J. B v

Mrs. Frank Kroger an Newcastle, spent Sunday M. Kroger, I Mrs. Clarence Ross and

Dixon, called in the me Sunday. Mrs. Louis Patrick of ro Satur Ly noon dinner

Ray Perdue home rs. G. A. Mittelst G. A. Mittelstaan nt Saturday after Strahan home. Mrs the J. M. Strahan home, and Miss. J. O. Connley and unson of Winside, visited in Roberts home Sunday, and Miss. T. S. Hook and ere a Whiting, Ia., Sunday aday visiting Mr. and Miss.

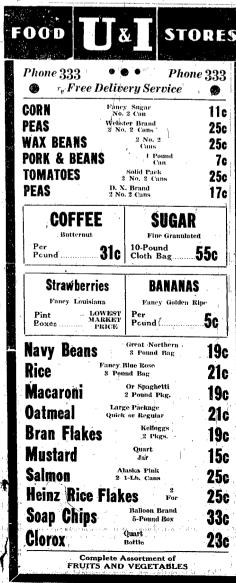
Mildred Piper returned to Sunday evening afte a month in Washington

alifornia. Nethert Brugger plans to Sloux City today to spend teck-end with her mother. Helen Jotzke

an JUIZKE, nd Mrs. Louis Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. M. of Pender. work 575 S E Auker of Mrs Theobald W. Theoraid, Mrs. Louis Patrick of and Mrs. Walden Fel-, and Mrs. Burr Davis

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until Wednesday with the latter's content to attend to private affairs parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teck- till time for campaigning, he stat. rd, but it is b Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Weigel and vin daughters of Neligh, and Mr. ad Mrs. John Urwiler of Laurel, isited Mrs. Alvina Korff here visited Sunday.

Suriday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner and three children of St. Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston of Coloridge, spent Sunday in the H. A Preston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patrick of Theobald, Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. A. R. Davis and other relatives here from Friday to Sunday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, Miss Louise and Miss Evelyn Wendt, Mrs. W. E. Beck and Miss Arlos Back were in Emerson Sunday, the men to attend the Miss y meeting and the in the Enke home

# Founders' Day Meeting Here Well Attended

ntinued from Page Onc) tration, leaders promised that it parts of the New Deal failed they'd be abandoned. these have failed but are still forced upon us. The NRA, adopted in July of 1933, had avowed purpose of reemploy-ing idle men, distributing profits among small busifiess men, reha-bilitation; the construction

bilitating the country and restor ing prosperity... but now then are 800,000 additional idle and 250, 000 more small business men force to the wall! And on the success n to the wall! And on the success its simall business men, has depen bed the prosperity of this natic Still the president continues nurres his baby, and cling to it. "The AAA, most costly of a New Deal brain-storms, has co ver 780 millions, 36 millions which went for expenses of admin strating in call the town (20). While . of all

situating it," said Mr, Kemp, "Now its leaders seek to extend their power by licensing producers of farm produce. By all rules of de-pression in the past, we should now e fécovering, and I believe we rould be if these unsuccessful ex-criments had not been tried." To Arouse Thought.

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• To Arouse Thought. Explaining the new organization, founders' day, Mr. McKelvie gave a its purpose the preservation of uncrican principles of governican principles of and the patriotic of ite day. On March of state day. On March 1,000 Nebraskans met in to think seriously upon of government. . .since th units be throughout the The en Fel- publican party was born to pr r Davis šetve the union, and perhaps dinner this organization it will be re-bo ede of the ex-governor. Sunday

Albion, E. C. Houston and Howard Webster of Tekamah, Robert Ev ans of Laurel, Mrs. George De Wald of West Point, H. E. Simal dangers, that he enters int political work in an off-sea of Winside, E. R. Gurney of Yau ton, S. D., and J. J. McCarthy Ponca. When the present administra

When the present administra-tion took office, I was fully pre-pared to go along with them in their program of recovery, and gave editorial support to the new headers. But laws were passed which were more repressing, more un-American than in aly period of our history-these gave the presi-dent more power than is enjoyed by those plainly regarded as dicta-tors in other countries! And when we recall that every sight author-ity given the president, has been exercised by him, we recognize that the New Deal had an ulterior purpose-that it is something en-tirdly different from what the peo-ple voted for. "Under the New Deal I've had, to Pronce. **Promises Broken.** "Herbert Hoover served as chief executive during the most unfor-tunate time in our history, with exception of Abraham Lincoln," said Mr. Jackson. We felt the sting of defeat, and have since had no voice in what is done in our government. And the democratic party has broken each afti every campaign promise made to the people. It is time for thinking people to get back into the saddle people. . . It is time for thinking people to get back into the saddle and assume responsibility. We need id assume responsibility. dustry, thrift and honest by one of these is being ed today by the party in would like to hear about i Under the New Deal I've had to

Under the New Deal I've had, to work longer so that everyone else cart work shorter; . . after the New Deal has taken its share in taxes, codes, etc., I have tried to find a semblance of profit. In my busi-ness (as publisher of the Nebrasha Parmer). I have been required to the things in direct violence to business rejuctibles. "I am reminded that while Pre-sident Roosevelt was traveling in the south, he met a father of 17 sons and shook hands with him. said the mountaineer, pr said the incommentancer, product, i very good democrats, 'Why not the oth-er one?' asked the president. 'Wal ne went and turned republican You see, he learned to read!'' To things in direct (violence to husiness principles, ... to raise price of my products to where they couldn't be markded. Then the government told mp that if I didn't follow the code I wouldn't be boy-cotted, but that it would advise people not to do business with me. t violence

You see, he learned to read."" Harry Salter, Norfolk lawer, one of the younger republicans, de-clared for a party that is both con-servative and liberal, defining the first quality as going slowly, build-ing on the wisdom of our fathers, but able to go ahead with progress and defining the latter as grasping of any idea being come mixed "The first few months of demo-cratic rule, we saw a rise in prices of farm commodities more rapid than during any period since 1929. When the NRA 'went into effect, and defining the latter as graspin of new ideas, being open-minde and able to look into the futur ... "The republican party has made three great contributions f our nation—it adapted and pu

then the NRA 'went into effect, ices of farm products went wmr. (Then came the most far-aching drouth ever known to this unitry, and prices went up again. hild this looked better 'on the mfrace, agriculture still was pro-ulses because cost of production forward women's suffrage, it freed the slaves, and put in force anti-trust laws. The youth of today is sound, not radical. . . young trust laws. The youth of is sound, not radical. folks are listening to the r rousers no more than did forefathers. thei

filless because cost of production had shot up. "The present agricultural pro-gram isn't the answer to our farm problem because it is built on a program of scarcity. Our coun-try never would have reached its Tells of "The Issue." Mrs. Minier, before introdu the women speakers, called a tion of the audience to the new publican sublication. "The Te try never would have reached its present growth by producing less and charging more. The Federal Farm board tried to control wheat and cotton prices and found out it couldn't be done. Pienty is what we need, not scarcity. Once a year we American people have given thanks for adundance - but never once have we raised our wyrdgs in prayer for scarcity, nor will we have fine think this thing through Henry Thursday publican publication The Iss by Mr. McKelvie, and urg-y members to subscribe to Mrs. Lillian Elliott, former West Point postmaster, has been inter-ested in politics since she cast her first vote the year women's suf-frage went into effect. Her eldest

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gone." George Williams of Albion, en-dorsed Mr. McKelvie's work over the state, assuring him he was on the right track. That this government of ours we have choices miles of e poads, and millions of f telegraph incs. . . within 100 years, about 90 percent farms have been hewn from

e poads, and minutes of the region and this government of ours it this government of ours it the prime of Miss German and Straight and this put over not by congress, but by a group of 40 lawyers known as andividual initiative, which the Frankfurter lawyers, said she. These men advised Roosevelt and the told Congress to sign on the dotted line ... Congress didit do any Dealers have

w Dealers nave unit of the possibilities Great. "Possibilities Great. "Our possibilities Great. "Our possibilities are limitless." be call the new fast trains but the present govern-thinking... the present govern-the big bess says "II give you is a the big bess says "II give you is a the big bess says "II give you is a the big bess says "II give you are the big best are the mean compared to the says are the big best the mean compared to the mean compared to

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Fram. . . I hope that we succeed in sending enough republican thinkers to the next congress to debate these issues!" E. C. Houston of Tekamah. re-ported a delegation of 12 Burt countians had come over 80 miles to take part in the meeting. "The time is now ripe," said he, "for all republicans over the country to get together and meet their opponents of next election in fighting tilm . . we can't beat depression by plunging ourselves into debt." Mrs. S. H. McCaw of Norfolk, expressed belief that women of the republican party have been over-awed, lost their courage, and need to get together and boost. of America if she is un-id. but she can't do it I by the New Deal.

a by the New Deal. my business I am laboring the greatist uncertainty in I say that times are worse effort I by the largest sal-bear, but thill I have had rst stuck since I went into gs. Even my long-time work-tidn't say ktey were willing k for wares within the to get together and Said Robert Evan feel confident we're - went inter-un yong-time work. führt savitley were willing k for wages within the scope organization. Strikes over untry have been three-fold the New Deal. Taxee ' ed. three-fort' and be to stand together and

work as a body, and really accomplish things within the next few months," d three-fold since 1924. The the things that keep Am-Election of five republicans in illing seven offices last fall was filling set

reported by Mrs. George DeWald of West Point, vice-president of the Cuming county central commitfrom goin; to so but g ahead. We're lack the confive been told this is the first tee. Are Facing Crisis. in Ameridan history that 'Are Facing Crisis. have bene taken care of but n't so. Our needy have al can people stood at the threshold been cared for, but this is of as great a crisis as they are to the source of t said Ho ward Webster

time that people on relief in used as hostages to pro-political party in power." Have Round Table. talks were made by Lyle of Antelope, Harry Salter. day, kama As a farmer, he that agr and all "Now riculture is being subsidiz initiative throttled. is the time for republics Have R

O'Neill, Miss Gertrude Eaton of et, he's just taken for granted that family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Eil Laughifn and Helen. North Bend, George Williams of its principles were so much higher Baker were Sunday dinner guests Cards were diversion. Lunch was Albion, E. C. Houston and Howard than anything the democrats would in the August Brudigan home. Websitor of Tekamah, Robert EV-lans of Laurel, Mrs. George De-cyer took it upon himself to in-the Vision Card and Eck and Mrs. E. Granquist called, in the August Brudigan to the Card and the close. Logan Valley ever hope to propose, that ever took it upon himself quire into these principles,

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985.

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The Lutt families had a no host mer Sunday at the John Lutt me in honor of Mrs. Otto Lutt' e can do is to mortgage his chl-en, yet that is exactly what we e doing in massing such huge bis for them to pay. A dolar trowed becomes \$2 to pay. It is ir duty, not merely as republi-ns, but as citizens, to stop this ipending disaster," eoncluded r, Gurney. home in honor of Mrs. Otto Lott and Lou Lutt's birthdays of Sun day and Harvey Lutt's of Satur day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs John Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs Otto Lutt and family, Herbert an

For 26th Wedding In honor of Mr.

For 26th Wedding Anniversary. In honor of Mr and Mrs. Otto Fleer's 26th wedding anniversary. Sunday, a group surprised them in the afternoon. Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Fred Wacker and family, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Wittler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and son, LeRoy, all of Winside, Mr, and Mrs. Iwin Fleer, Honmas Hat-son and Mr, and Mrs. McIvin, Chi-cheston. After a created advancement chester. After a social after lunch was served.

For Mrs. Otto Lutt sts in the Otto Lu Guests in the Otto Lut Sunday evening in honor Lut's birthday were Mr. a John Lutt and Russell, und Ardyce. Lutt of Mrs and Mrs Mr. and Mrs and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. r. C Hammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson and family, Mr. an Mrs. John Grimm and sons, Nel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgen sen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen and daughters and

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Anita Pearson spent Saturday ternoon at Leonard Frédrick-

and Mrs. Will Driskell were Mr afterneon visitors at the feier home, id Mrs. Alfred Meiers and

Mb n, were Sunday at Ralph Park's, and Mrs. John and Paul were S sit Mi Bongtson

and Paul ests at Melvin Lundin's, and Mrs. Emil Lund spent Sunday eveni the Clarence Eaker g at Mrs Anton Hilding, . Clair

ul Mrs. George Borg - and Mr. at ndger were Sunday dinner and spent the day at the Jones home at Emerson Mr and Mrs. Carl Fransen and , Earl Mapos, Floyd, Gene Russell Pa guests at rk we

Janice Lund and E mpanied their teacher, surnherger, to Dixon Satu here they entered the wr

# Harry y Wendel family e they attended Oakla where they attended the anniversary services at the ish Mission church. Mrs. Guy Scott and Mrs. Law nce Carlson entertained o

rence Carlson entertaine Wednesday evening in hön their guests, Rev. and Mrs ville Peller and David Peller rancis Mull-side school, Guests, v pipils of Sunnyside ar They are chits and a few friends



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me with her grandmother at flic erman Klaner home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grose went Wahoo Thursday, when their Mr. and Mrs. Walter cross; went to Wahoo Thursday, when their daughter, Anona, who attends Wa-hob college, was operated on for appendicitis at the Communit, pital there. Mr. and Mrs. Gr

rcturned home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron and family were Sunday Swans and supper guests at the Herbe Johnson home: On Sunday afte noon Mr. Johnson accompanied 4

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Family Dinner Se "The most cowardly, evil the can do is to mortgage his c The

. McCarthy, long-time and

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LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Anita Bressler visited district

Born April 24, a daughter to Mr ad Mrs. Fred Hurd

nd Mrs. Fred Hurd. Albert Killion lost a cow by ghtning during last week's storm. George Buskirk attended the ounders' day meeting and ban-uet at Wayne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Irs: Etta Dawes were Sunday call-tris the Brenst Packer home. Henry Tarnow was remembered burday evening and Man. Low ersday evening and Mary Lou idigam on Saturday, their birth Ays, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomsen Id family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ressey were Sunday visitors at red Jahde's.

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Mann to Sioux City last week where he received medical care for sinus trouble nday dinner visitors of the Rob-len family. Mr. Soden is

In Bouch improved. Mrs. Herman Thomsen was re-ninded of her birthday Monday vening. Her mother has returned rom her stay at Yutan. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Loren

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Loren Doubt, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bus-kirk were Sunday dinner guestå at Mrs. Etta Dawes in Wakefield The påst week has been a bissy one for the seventh and eighth graders from out this way. The Friday rain delayed some on their return home. Friends of Henry Albertson, whose former home was in this locality attended his funeral serv-ices at Pender Sunday. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family. Word just received that Ray-mond Hansen passed away early Monday morning at a Nyfrök hos-pital. Funeral services will be at Ute, Iowa. He was aged 22. Sym-pathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

Data, goto the and soris and Emil Ray Worth and soris and Emil Tarnow were among the visitors last week of Mrs. Ray Worth who underwent an operation for re-moval of appendix at the Harting-ton hospital last week. She expects to return home this week. Mrs. Stockfelth and eon Alfred

Mrs. Stockfleth and son of Mrs. Hansen of Ute, ere called here Saturday prious illness of Raymon i son Alfred Ute, Iowa, Irday by the ymond Hanserious illness of Raymond Han-sen. He has been ill for some time and entered the Norfolk hospital Wednesday where he is seriously ill with pneumonia. These above men-tioned and Chester and Herby Han-sen have been with him as much

# Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Irwin Fleer spent last week Hartington. Thomas Hanson of Hartungton, bent Seturday night and Sunday the Irwin Field home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cartwright-nd son of Norfolk, spent-Sunday the Jack Skeahan home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and wo children spent Sunday in the lbert Harder home at Ponca. Harder home a and Mrs. Elm Baker and ldren of Martin uster in the Carl Baker I Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Han mily called in the Fra

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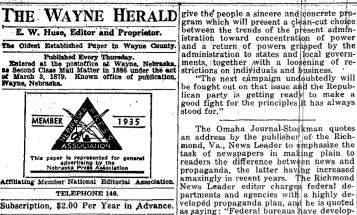
ternoon and support els Lyngen home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Kon mily and Mrs. Henrietta F eyer spent Easter evening aspar Korn home.

Walter Simonins are building

a new wash room and porch. They reshingted their kitchen too. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oth Lutt and family were Sunday dinner, Wr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs.

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# PAGE FOUL



Subscription, \$2.00 ... Public IN his fireside address ov... the national network Sunday is pressed confidence in recovery efforts. He treported improved business, increased em-ployment and fewer on relief rolls.: He rolls have declined instead of increased during winter months. Then, the aloof ob-inver is prompted to inquire, why was mot nearly five billions deem-lief purposes? Why y winter months. Then, the aloof ob is prompted to inquire, why wa uge sum of nearly five billions deem perative for relief purposes? Why in unnecessarily increased tax burder d an inn country?

the country : Other analysts of conditions and public ies do not agree with the president. recent address, Henry L. Harriman, dent of the Chamber of Commerce of policies do not United States, advised the administration to postpone "reform measures" t to covery, urged congress to adjourn relieve the country from uncertain leg on, urged an international stabiliza currencies, assurance against fur-valuation of the dollar and a pledge valuation of the dollar and a pledge e definite and drastic reduction in ment expenditures. Harriman men-the increased fear from threats of interference with business—the ed unsound thirty-hour work week, ic ideas to share wealth through tax-nd a scheme to regiment farm pro-Harriman thinks if all vagaries. d a schene to regiment farm pro Harrimán thinks if all vagaries ept aside confidence would return inses would be encouraged to go nd then the public could harmon resident's rosy optimism with ac ariance to go

The current issue of Nation's Business contributes liberally to discussion of pres-ent government policies. It mentions the breakdown of many of the schemes which featured the promotional era of the New Deal. It points out the need of cultivat-ing busifiess and safeguarding it against the beguiddering and retarding influence of planned economy, and Nation's Business thinks the president will be persuaded by necessity to do so.

necessity to do so. On the contrary, Mark Sullivan quotes General Hugh Johnson, former NRA ad-ministrator, as justifying the prediction that the president will swing further to the, left to quiet radical elements and prevent the he organization of a third party, however, Nation's Business says is which, however, Nation's Business says inevitable. Altogether, the political situation. Mathematical and very uncertain. Ma

Altogether, the political situation is much disturbed and very uncertain. Mani-festly the administration is losing confi-dence of the masses and losing its hold on the country. Official Washington has tried to do so much that it failed to do what it might otherwise have done. The fact that examination of public-policies and resist-ance to unwise ones were avoided by op-posing partisans during the first two years of the administration has lately developed. It is unfortunate that the safe middle course could not be followed in and outside of administration circles; so that the country could be saved from political disturbances months in advance of a presidential cam-paign. paign.

**Principles Above Men** the emphasis of principles above possible candidates at the recent Founders' day meeting in Wayne. We quote the Journal in part: În part

in part: "The principles of the party should be set out, the people acquainted with what the party stands for, and what if will en-deavor to do if selected to take charge of national, state and local affairs. C. A. Sornational, state and local affairs. C. A. Sor-eneen said that our program must be def-inite and concrete, and that we must not offer impossible and unworkable schemes. Robert Simmons held that a definite pro-gram would not be difficult to offer in view of conditions that now exist and that the party's promise of performance would be accepted because of the party's record in the past. S. R. McKelvie held that dangers to party success exist within the party and may result seriously unless avoided. He urged a program for America, by Ameri-cans, first and above all."

cans, first and above all." Discussing the feeling 'manifested at 'eastern influences' is interesting and signi-the Wayne meeting, the Norfolk Daily figant. It may amount to something. It may recreate a strong republican party. "Republican leaders who have express-ed themselves believe that the next battle and individual rights against the administrative machine which would grasp powers never before that an issue can be drawn between the that the best interest of the country lies in independence and initiative for the indi-tindependence and initiative for the indi-tindependence and initiative for the indi-the wind blew a hole in the ground to a

lican party is getting ready to mak good fight for the principles it has alv stood for."

stood for." The Omaha Journal-Stockman quotes an address by the publisher of the Rich-mond, Va., News Leader to emphasize the task of newspapers in making plain to readers the difference between news and propaganda, the latter having increased amazingly in recent years. The Richmond News Leader editor charges federal de-partments and agencies with a highly de-velopéd propaganda plan, and he is quoted as asying: "Federal bureaus have develop-ed the most powerful and insidious mechan-ism in the history of the world tordessemin-me their propaganda. For example, in the first year of its existence, the AAA is-sued 5,000 news releases. In the latter part of 1933 there was no newspaper big part of 1933 there was no newspaper big enough after it had discarded all its news and advertising, to carry the handouts from Washington daily. The department of agriculture used to issue purely factual agriculture used to issue pirely factual bulletins. They are now propaganda bul-letins, aimed to create a special state of mind."

The four young men who burlesqued some present and threatened public poli-cies, during the later Founders' day meeting in Wayne, offered arguments in a more effective way than a serious vein could have made possible. Commenting on this part of he program, the Lincoln Journal says Wayne meeting was enlivered by 'brain trust,' Huey Long, NRA and Townsend plan takeoffs that well illustrated to an 'brain audience of republican workers just where new deal vulnerability exists."

Roger W. Babson, economist, says if the government would cut out its spending and reform programs, people would be amazed by the speed with which business amazed by the speed with which business would snap upward. He reports business velume two per cent below a year ago, but suggests that if politician's in Washing-ton would quit fighting, and confidence could be reestablished, industry and trade would boom and the unemployment prob lem would be solved overnight.

If republicans and democrats who do not relish the trend of administration poli-cies would unite, there is no doubt that the "brain trusters" would be sent that the "brain trusters" would be sent back to their class rooms and that the fu-ture order would be soundly progressive. And if principles are to be put above men and the welfare of the country is to be considered paramount to party rewards, othing can consendby struct in the wer nothing can reasonably stand in the way of the coalition suggested.

If the rain of the past week keeps up long, the need for the proposed tree belt to invite moisture will not require the fev-erish haste that appealed to reason some months ago. But the ground needs an abundance of moisture, and as a safeguard to the future, we should conserve lakes and streams and look out for planty of and streams and look out for plenty of trees

Recently Postmaster-General Farley cut Recently Postmaster-General Farley cut a birthday cake dedicated to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, but he did not explain that the party started by Jefferson and the party which new remembers him have drifted far apart in principles of govern-ment ment.

"Dumbcluck philosophy of government" aptly refers to some of the varieties preach-ed by flaming politicians in these days of ascending radicalism.

If we have normal crops, as now seem reasonably assured, better times will come despite federal bureaus, not because of them.

Third Party Talk. Nation's Business: "I think a third party next year is inevitable—the wealth-shar-ers, the give-us-mores, the spenders, the easy-money, advodates, as represented by the followers of Huey Long, Father Cough-lin, Dr. Townsend, Upton' Sinciair, Milo Reno and other radical northwestern agra-rians. The candidate will be some 're-spectable' man from the west. Probably not LaFollette, for he wouldn't quite 'mix.' "Yes, the third party will subtract more from the, democrats than from the republicans.

more from the democrats than from the republicans. "The country probably is ripe for a conservative reactions—People say, 'Oh, for a Coolidge!"—people who wouldn't have said it a year ago. But the republican par-ty, in its present state of disorganization, offers not much hope. The middle western uprising of young republicans against the 'eastern influences' is interesting and signi-ficant. It may amount to something. It may recreate a strong republican party. "So this discussion must be left in the 'air, without conclusion. That's the only place to leave it. "One point fairly clear is that Roose-velt's reelection next year may no longer be taken for granted."

vidual. - 'If the Republican party is to take the depth below the water level in the soil and lead in this fight as it undoubtedly will, the leaders seem unanimous that it must not go into the battle interested mainly in formed a dam and backed the water up-grabbing offices and patronage, but must stream.

# WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2,

THE TRUTH . One person undertakes the task of ascertaining the truth and revealing the truth. An-other taxes his wits to conceal other taxes his wits to conceal the truth or mix fact and fiction in proportions that he thinks will best serve a selfish pur-pose. The former has the easier and more comforting policy. He may not always be able to find the exact truth or all the truth, but he does his best to stick to lines that may be proved dis. but he does his best to stick to lines that may be proved, dis-closing what he believes will do more good than harrh, and not engaging in wild guesses with-out labeling them as such. The truth juggler suits his own fan-truth juggler suits his his suffers. He talks and lives a falsehood without beginning our end, and while he attains a good deal of skill in practicing duplicity, he is not clever enough to keep the public from penetrat-ing his veneer and taking his measurement.

# **Expectations**

(Continued from Page One) April three and fiftysik hundredths linches of rain have fallen. April has contributed enough moisture to bring the total above any similar period since 1927. The ground is well soaked, and green everywhere gives encouragement.

Old-Age Pensions. After discussing some old-age pension plans, often visionary and impractical, the Omaha-Journal Stockman makes this concluding pension paras, oncen visionary and impractical, the Omsha-Journal Stockman makes this concluding observation: "Eventually an equit-able and soundly economic sys-tem will be developed along linds followed by the insurance compan-ies, assessing us' all during the years we are productive in order to acquire a fund from which to pay out sums sufficient to afford an old age of comfort free from fln-ancial worry. It Jooks easy, it sounds sensible but a satisfactory old-age pension system may be a long ways in the future."

ge pension system may be vays in the future." • CONGRESS •

[As Seen by a Nebruskan] Hearings have been started on te bills to take the postoffices out politics and put the entire sys-m under civil service. The Norris ill was being heard by a senate nmittee and the compa-to be heard by the comm house side in the near

Mrs. Bald, of Platte Center, Nebraska, is one of the prominent Nebraska women attending the D. A. R. convention. The delegates are going to visit Mt. Vernon and Ar-ington Cemetery tomorrow, and they are going to close their meet-

they are going to close their meet ing with a big banquet on Satur day night. The old age pension and employ-rs insurance bill will go through he house as ordered. The Town-end plan, the Lundeen plan, the Freenway plan and others were qu lown like so much chaff, and the

down like so much chaff, and the report comes from the majority that it will be passed early today. There is a reason. When the presi-dent came back from his fishing trip he told Joe Byrnes and Bob Doughton, the latter chairman of the committee and author of the security bill that he wanted the bill to be put through and in quick time.

families to that country from Ne braska. Our investigation show that a number of families are t be sent to the Matanuska Valley in families to that country from N braskin. Our investigation show that a number of families are be sent to the Matanuska Valley Alaska äs a part of the land. at agriculture rehabilitation pr gram. Only a limited number families from one or two of th

A lot of congressitien who want-ed a real old age pension bill say they are afraid the present one will do no good for states that can't raise the money to match govern-ment funds. They say its not an old age pension bill at all for those states. Some of the republicans who tried to get the provision for old age raised from \$30 to \$40 a month cort real narty supnort but I age raised from \$30 to \$10 onth got real party support but e machine agreement on the bill the machine agreement stood solid and the plar the amount was killed.

and Mrs. George Pinion were here from Winside visiting with their nephew, Dwight Pinion, who is employed with the War Veter-ans' Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Pinion have been down in Virginia visit-

IN KUSSIA. IN KUSSIA. Miseries in Russia are told in a story by Vladimir V. Tcher-navin who escaped from that country after suffering many criteties. Tcherpavin was in educated Russian, classed as belonging to the old pabdity, though he inherited no droperty and both he and his wife had to work. While he had not criti-cised the ruling regime, he was suspected of having entertained feelings against it, and accord-ingly he was arrested and im-prisoned and threatened in or-der to force a confession. The autorities tried to make Tcher-navin admit. that, he had told and to the trutres of hunger and other hardships on suspi-clon, and if they confess or do not confess to something with which they are charged, they are likely to be killed. How aly-one in America can justry sum-mary executions and starving millions on the ground of a no-he government experiment is inconceivable. If what is going on In Russia is noble, then Veu-vins helpics is conder should have been of these hog farmers feel that the hog man has been carrying the biggest burden so far as processing taxes are con-cerned. Figure 1 as come and gone to Washington: Rain spolled the out-door exercises but thousands went to Arington cemetery to pray. Other thousands went to crowded churches wearing beautiful clothes and to look at other people to see what they were wearing. Never has there been so much Easter business in Washington according to the store keepers. Night before Eggacy clerks said they were more

b. This was a second that day only.

# The Stability of Our Times

The Stability of Our Times W fink that the problems we us as individuals or as nations, or to our generation; while, as a mat-ter of fact, the temptations that common to markInd; and the problems of our age have recurred in differing forms throughout all history. The Bible is replets with stories of how those who trusted to de worked out the same prob-tems which confront us, and this is one way in which the Bible has served to comfort mankInd. There is comfort mankInd. There is comfort markInd. There is confort in it now for those who are disturbed dvor the present ap-ment of a state of under the served to confort mankInd. There is confort in the off of these which confort mankInd. There is confort in the off of these which confort markInd. There is confort in the ow for those who are disturbed dvor the present ap-ment of the state of under the there is anything fixed and stable. Tasia, seeing the need of the propie's deliverence. 'And wildow and knowledge shall be the sta-biblity of thy times.'' The Preacher, considering it, arrived at the con-solatory conclusion, ''t know that, what sever Gdd doeth, it is shill be for ever: nothing can be out to it, over and over again the Scrip-tures asture us that all help go the thave have no couse to fer-solatory conclusion, ''t know that, what solar is fixed and per-manent, we have no cause to fer-manent, we have no cause to for the obser is fixed and per-manent, we have no cause to for any have no cause to for any have no cause to for any have no cause to for histed by God is forver stable. Since for local traditions we cause the the share no stable. Since dod to did traditions we cause the does ind to old traditions we cause to faurent in this present worldwide phasal to old traditions we cause to faurent in the one for the deliver in the degression of the deliver in the deg

The muddy river-bed muse we stirred in order to purify the stream." Since the theories of men are pever wholly true, and material systems never wholly right, they cannot remain fixed. Constant progression is required. The hu-man mind, however, loves a com-fortable rut, and objects to being showed out of it. It objects to being showed out of it. It objects to giving up its cherished theories and practices, no matter how out-grown they may be. "Let us alone" is always its plea. But progress demands that we be not let alone. Instead of deproring the imper-manency of material systems, now is use tote to reglote in the perma-dod's governming the imper-manency of material systems, now should we show forth more sta-bility on all our ways-more sta-bility of character, more stability of purpose, more stadiast reli-ance on divine Principle. We can stand firm is the treth we know, forever undisturbed by any erron neous testimony from the material senses. Realiging that the all-

uplies and the approximation of the approximation o neous testimony from the materia senses. Realizing that the all-powerful God is governing His en-tire creation, we can look for and behold His hand in everything that makes for good 

so that it can be seen for what it claims to be and is not, and thus destroyed. Looking back, perhaps in our own individual lives, and certainly in more recent world listory, we can realize that the times when we seemed to have the treatest sense of material peace and salisfaction were not prediction were not makes for boddn everything hat the very opposite might be find to be the case. The to sufficient of any billers of the classified and seemed to the the second the very opposite makes for optimized and set in our optimis. Turning al-ter to use the very opposite makes for optimized and set in our optimised to the classified any hill be seen and the process but it is merely being brought to the sufficience of the process wide experience a great deal of that while his wrong is being brought to he life in order that it may be seen and destroyed. In-stead, then, of regreting that we are faced with these problems, we are faced with these problems, we and faced in progress. We can not become confused or alarmed. In the present medley of new the-orles, strange plans, and untried systems we shall, be led to distin-guish th: which most nearly ap-proaches Frinciple. What Gama-liel stated in the Sanhedrin still provides the conforting test, "it

made a statement last night to a group of congressmen that he is very very much pleased with the Harrison compromise, although he may not be for it. He believes it is a great concession and feels that it may mean that the so-called bonn with the so-called There is much sadness in one of the important departments of the justice organization in Wash-ington. Edward Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Backus of Colum-bus, died following a surgical oper-ation. He was 25 years and was loved by everybody in the de-partment. He was considered one of the outstanding young men in the justice department. KARL STEFAN

4:00—Helen L 4:30—Detectiv 5:00—Russell

be glad that our present time is not productly awake and solves Naturally, if we allow our sitter. The solves is a solved and solves and strife which have become so evi-dent—we inay become appalled and disheartened; but if we look above the seetaing surface we shall see clarified, purified condi-tio bolg crystatised in thought. The balag crystatised in thought and oreate evil." Mary Baker Eddy has written on page 540 of the Scriptures": "The prophet referred to divine law as stirring up the belief in toil solve but as coorded'in lasing it to the surface and reducing it to its com many. Siter the order to purify the stream."

Whipped cream. This serves ten. Stuffed Sweet Potato. (Ey S. W. Rash) Select large, fat sweet potatoes; do not peel. Cut in haif and hoi-low out each half to shell like la cantaloupe. Fill this hollow with uncooked pieces of chicken, phea-sant, turkcy, veal or any game bird. (Some like frogs legs or oys-ters). Season, put halves togeth-er with skewers. Bake for one hour at 350'.

Angel Food Cake, (By S. W. Rash)

1 1-2 cups egg whites 1 -2 cups finè granulated sugar 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-8 teaspoon salt

3:15—Fadio Bill. 3:30—Story Lady. 4:30—Detectives. 5:00—Russell Jensen, organ. 5:30—Nelson's Orchestra. 5:45—History. 6:45—Demons. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2

Sunday, May 5. 10:00—Requests. 11:00—Presbyterian churc 12:00—Helen Craven Kar ano.

ano. 12:15—Andy's Orchestra. 12:45—Uncle Sam. 1:00—Front Page Drama. 1:15—Detectives. -Detectives, -Columbus, -Congressional Records -Lutheran Bible Hour, :00-R Parent Teacher Coun Hawaii

-Requests. -World Affairs 5:15-Gospel Singers

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6:45-Demons. 7:00-Musical Moments: Saturday, May 4: 7:00-Harvey Robbass, concertina 7:16-Morning club, 8:00-Devotional, 8:15-Musical Clock, 8:30-Uncle Gene, Wayne, Herald, 9:30-The Comstocks, gospel sing.

ers. 10:15-Street Voice.

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It's too bad for the weak roof during May hower time... heavy spring rains have a ray of finding just how to get inside and do is greatest amount of damage... damage way the which costs more to repair and v more work than the installation of vhich makes on of a new roof. If your roof is weak... don't wait to replace it until water has ruined plaster and paper ... do it NOW. CALL US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ANY KIND OF A ROOF. THEOBALD LUMBER CO.

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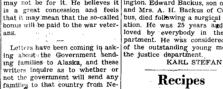


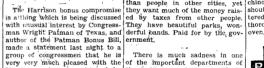
Friday, May 3: 7:00—Harvey Robbass, concertina. 7:15—Morning club. 8:00—Devotional. 8:30—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald. —Devotional. —Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald. —Russell Jensen, piano. —The Comstocks, gospel sing-00-Ruse

Dutch Potatoes. (By S. W. Rash) otatoes

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Low or two of the northern states will be selected for this project, perhaps not to eX-ceed 300 families will be transport-ed this spring. We are definitely told that no Nebraska families will be eligible.







# Social Forecast.

Westminster, Guild plans a leak fry May 9. Royal Neighbors meet next Light Brigade meets Saturday at St. Paul church. Mrs. B. L. Stark entertains U-

Mrs. B. L. Stark entertains U-Bid-Um next Tuesday. Altrusa club meets May 6 with Mrs. Mae Young: Mrs. Adolph Korn entertains Salem Aid next Tuesday. Mrs. Evert Largen entertains E. O. F. club this Friday. Degree of Honor meets May 9 with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker. Mrs. A. W. Dolph 'entertains LaPorte club next Wednesday. Mrs. Garfield Swanson énter-tains. Justimere club this Thurs-day.

day. Country club social is planned this Thursday evening at Hotel

Stratton. Light Bearers will meet Mon-day afternoon with Miss Mary afte garet Mir Mrs' 'ir

dines. U. S. Conn will entertain Minerva club next Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon Acme club held, no 'meeting this week, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertains next Monday.

curs week, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertains next Monday. Aid of Our Redeemer's Luth-eran church meets today with May H. A. Teckhaus and Mrs. L. W. Vath

W Vath. Circle No. One of Methodist church will not meet next Wed-

nesday as planned, but is post-poned until June? Pi Ganuma Mu fraternity from Wayne State Teachers' college will-have dinner Monday in the C. U. Fithers hows

Regular Meetings. Oak troop of girl scouls met at the college and Lily of Valley troop at the city school Wednes-day for regular work.

will have dinner Monday in the C. H. Fisher home. "Book Review group of A. A. U. W. bas postponed picnice planned C.T. aext Monday. Members will be notified of new date. Mrs. Hobert Auker entertains Forthightly chub next Monday. Mrs. W. M. Hawkins has the les-son and officers will be elected. Fractore Starkensington meets Eastern Star kensington meets

Christian Workers. Christian Workers met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Shields to do quilting. They will meet again this afternoon. this Friday with Mrs. J. Jones, Assisting her will be M Ralph Crockett and Mrs. A. Welch. Chatmor club will meet this vening with Miss Mary Jane lorgan and Miss Doris Judson t the F. S. Morgan home for a Harmony Club Meets

Harmony Club Weets. Harmony Club met Wednosday with Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve. Mrs. Ben Ahlvers assisted. A program of music was in charge of Mrs. Earli Fox and the hostesses serv-ed arty linner party. Juniors are sponsoring a "cor-uroy and gingham" dance in the oilege gymnasium this Friday vening to taise funds for jun-or-senior dance. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. C. E. Car-nart entertain Bidorbi at 1 'clock luncheon today at the VanSergern home

With Mrs. Philbin. Apron club met Saturday with

Apron club met Saturday with Mrs. Ray Philbin. Mrs. Fritz Luders was a guest. The hostess served after a social time. Mrs. Herbert Perry entertains this Thursday. VonSeggern home. Baptist Missionary society meets May 9 with Mrs., H. H. Hánscom, Mrs. J. K. Johnson leads devotions, and Mrs. C. E.

Social

# For Henry Baker.

For Henry Baker. • A few friends and neighbors went to the Henry Baker home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Baker's birthday anniver-sáry. Cards and visiting were enjoyed, with lunch at midnight. With Mrs. J. J. Ahern.

en. Officers will be elected and the meeting will close the year

parents are invited, Mrs. H. A. Preston entertains Methodist Home Missionary so-Monday club was entertained at home of Mrs. J. J. Ahern when Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor gave the lesson on "Our Island Poss-essions." Next Monday Mrs. A. A. Welch will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon.

M. Kr.s. H. A. Preston entertains Methodist Home Misionary so-clety this Thürsday. Mrs. I. E. Ellis assists. Mrs. C. O. Mitch-elli eads devotions, and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin has the lesson. Mothers'' Study club meets May 9 with Mrs. Willard Willse and Mrs. B. W. Jamieson. Mrs. J. E. Ley has a paper on con-'uctive discipline and Mrs. P. March has one on discipline problems. With Mrs. Wentworth. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth enter-tained U. D. Club Monday when Mrs. H. J. Felber had the lesson. Next Monday the club has May breakfast with Mrs. H. B. Cray-Officener will be elected and

leads devotions, and Mrs. C. E. Sprague hus the lesson, Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser presents Miss Helene Lerch of Howells, in a piano recital at her residence studio Sunday, May 5, at 3 o'clock. Pupils and their present even invited

Methodist Aid Circle Three meets next Wednesday with Mrs. L. F. Perry. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. W. S. Conant and Mrs. Lyle Gam-ble. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan has.

With Mrs. Rockwell, Here and There club m ble. MIS. C. ... the lesson. Circle Two of Methodist Aid meets May 8 with Mrs. L. W. MCNatt. Mrs. I. H. Britell' as-

Here and There club met Wed-nesday last week with Mrs. S. T. Rockwell. Mrs. Clarence Soren-sen was a guest. Irish jokes were given for roll call and social time followed, the 'hostes's serving. Next Wednesday Mere sists. Officers will be elected and all will take part in the pro-gram representing the last day Next Wednesday Mrs. Pete Pet-erson entertains. Nu-Fu club which was to have With Mrs. Harry Luckey.

met Tuesday evening for buffet supper with Mrs. P. L. March has been postponed until Friday evening. Mrs. J. M. Strahan Social circle met last Thurs-tlay, with Mrs, Harry Luckey. Mrs, Mary McMakin and Mrs. J. H. Wright were guests. The women enjoyed kensington and visiting after which Mrs. Luckey served. In two weeks Mrs. Al. Deitschler entertains. vening. Mrs. J. M. Stranan nd Mrs. M. B. Surber, the last ( Pender, will be guests.

of Penter, will be guests. Degree of Honor juveniles plan a Mothers' day program Monday evening, May 6, at 7:30 at the Regis ballroom, Mothers' and also Degree of Honor adult lodge members are invited. A program and luncheon will foi-low. With Mrs. Kirkman.

Cameo club members and Mrs. D. P. Miller were entertained on Friday at home of Mrs. Robert Kirkman. Bridge was diver-sion with prizes going to Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. L. F. Perry. The hostess served. Guest day meeting is planned next at home of Mrs. Ley. low. St. Paul Missignary society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Gercon Ailvin. Mrs. J. W. Gros-kurth is leader. Mrs. Garl Bernt-son has devotions and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin conducts the quiz "Reaching out with the Word" is the subject With Mrs. Otto Olson.

Members of the 500 club met last Friday with Mrs. Otto Ol-son. Guests were Mrs. Garfield Swanson and Mrs. Paul Zeplin.

the subject. The subject. The subject. The subject. The subject is and Profess-ional Woman's club plans a gar-den party and electioh of officers May'13. On the committee are Mrs. Esther Thompson, Miss Eya Glimsdal, Mrs. Minnie Kagy, Mrs. Golda Rubeck, Miss Pearl Sawell and Miss Nina. Thompson. Senior girls of Wayne schools wire be guests of Wayne branch of A. a. U. W. Saturday, May at an afternoon, tes, in, File Latil. On the committee are Mrs. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Al-bert Bastian and Mrs. Julia Lage. Mrs. Olson served lunch-eon. In two weeks Mrs. Anna Kay entertains. For Bobbie Bathke. Mrs. T. C. Bathke entertain

On the committee are Mrs

Sunday afternoon in honor of Bobbie's birthday. Guests were 重动恐怖推进

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Anita Dell Fitch, Joe Lynch, Bobbie Kay, Frances Mitchell, Donna Bell Mitchell, Charles Good and Rosella Nelson, Games enjoved. Cake and ice cream were served.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid. St Paul Lutheran Aid met last Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. C. B. Thompson and Mrs. Wm. Thics hostesses. Mrs. Wibur Spahr gave a reading and social time and luncheen follow-ed business. Guest day may be planned with covered dish lunch-con to be served in two weeks. .C. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Bress-ler, jr., Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. T. S. Hook and 'Miss Ruth

# At St. Paul Church.

Paden. AZ chapter of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, May 7, with Mrs. C. T. Ingham for a musical tea. Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. J. M. Strahan Wohan's Missionary society, Young Women's Missionary so-ciety and mothers and friends, 25 in all mot at St. Paul church Monday evening for covered dish dinner. Reports of convention at Allen were given by Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. Wibur Spaar and all of the girls report-ed. ociety. will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., have charge of the program. World Wide Guild of the Bap-

Mrs. Miller, Hostess Mrs. D. P. Miller en

World Wide Guild of the Bap-tist church meets this Friday ev-ening with Miss Anna and Miss Marie Chichester. Miss Beulah and Miss Aletha Johnson, lave the lessoft. Mrs. M. C. Powersi and Mrs. Harold Dottoon erve. The girls plan a mother and dau-ghter banquet at the church May 10. ertained Mrs. D. P. Miller entertained two tables of contract bridge on Monday evening. Guests were Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. The Bible Circles that usually cet Tuesday afternoon and Fri-L. F. Perry, Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Kirkman, High prize went to Mrs. Larson. Mrs. Millmeet Tuesday afternoon and Fri-day evening, will meet together this evening at the E. B. Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stauffather will be guests. Mr. Stauffather was here last year with the Westerveit missionary boys. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffacher leave in June for Egypt to go in-to new territory. er served at the close

er şerven ... With Mrs. John Dennis. Birthday club met Monday with Mrs. John Dennis. Guests With Mrs. John Connis. Guests With Mrs. John Dennis. Birthday club, met | Monday with Mrs. John Dennis. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Kay, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Mrs. Bianche Trumbauer. Mrs. Richard Banister was chos<sup>2</sup> en president and Mrs. Eurl Fitch secretary-treasurer. A social-time was followed by luncheon. Mrs. Fila Franzen entertains May 17. new territory. Presbyterian Missionary socie-meets next Wednesday in the Presbyterian. Missionary socie-ty meets next Wedneeday in the, church parlors. Mrs. Eph Beck-enhauer, Mrs. Ralph Becken-hnuer, Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom comprise the committee. Mrs. W. W. Roe has the yearbook of prayer, and the Light Bearers with Miss Margaret Mines .as leader will present a program. Mrs. Ella Franzen May 17.

Presbyterian Aid Meets Presbyterian Ladies Aid Presbyterian Ladies Aid met yesterdiny afternoon at the church. Music was furnished by college students. Miss Char-lene Brown's pupils also had part on the program. On the serving committee wore Mis. Willis Noakes, Mrs. John HAr-rington, Mrs. Charles Ash, Mis. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Ed. Peeriy. A. I. Perijy

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Farewell Party. Nurses' club met Tuesday eve-ning at Hotel Stratton for a farewell for Mrs. Grace Holz who leaves the Wayne hospitai for Casper, Wyo., where she has accepted a position as surgical nurse in the Casper General hos-pital. Mrs. Holtz leaves Friday. Dr. L. F. Perry spoke to the club op dict and care of the chil-dren's teeth. Lunch was served at the close.

A cure crusse. Yauing People's Elibic class met Friday evening with Miss Char-totic Ziegler. Mrs. L. W. Krata-vil gave a chalk taik. Miss Es-there and Chris Christensen of Newman Grove, were guests. The Biele reading contest closed and prizes were awarded to Dorothy Beeks, Loretta Malmike and An-nabeile Jensen. This Friday the class meets in the E. B. Young home. . . . . .

At W. H. Gifford Home. In bonor of Miss Gleä's 17th birthday of Monday and Miss Zada's 16th birthday of Satur-day, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gif-ford entertàined a group of glrls at Sunday dinner and Iuncheon. Guests were Miss Pauline Yo-cur Miss Pace Kinstin Miss Guests were Miss Pauline Yo-cum, Miss Peace Kingston, Miss Barbara Claycomb, Miss Neva Jones, Miss Frances Lutt and Miss Erna Baier. The table had a bouquet of flowers as a center-piece.

# Annual Preakfast,

Annual Preakfast, Newman club members, num-bering about 40, had annual May breakfast at the Stratton hotel Wednesday morning, following mass and communion at. St. Mary's Catholic church. For the, program, Rev. William Kearns, Phof. E. J. Huntemer, the club sponsor, Mary. Jo Malone of Humphrey, club president, and Jaimes Koough of Humphrey, spoke briefly, and David Sanders of Beemer, sang vocal numbers.

Hostesses To Club. Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Leone Westover entertained Leone Westover entertained their bridge club at the Dr. R. W. Casper home Thursday even-ing. Thirteen were present in-cluding one guest, Miss Maude Curley. High and traveling pri-zeis went to-Miss. Norma Car-penter. Refreshments were served at tables decorated in green, pink and yelldwy with pas-tel sweetpeas in center. This concludes the club meetings for the year.

Prom at College. Wayne college took on spring-like air Friday evening when the college folks gathered for annual spring prom. Spreamers of narrow white met in center and formed a gracefu canopy, from which hung pastel strips. The orchestra's platform strips. Ine of chestra's platform was converted into a summery bower with paper streamers, and bourfant, and aweeping frocks of pastel organities and silts carried out the fightsome theme. The gymnasium was well filled. Chapterness were Frot, and Mrs. Fred G. Dale,

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985 Prof. and Mrs. John R.-Keith and Miss Louise Wendt,

and MISS Louise Wendt, """ Have Guest Day, U-Bid-Um club had guest day bridge luncheon Wednesday with Mrs, J. E. Brittain, Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. F. Gool, Mrs. George Berres, ir., and Mrs. B. L. Stark. Guests were Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. W. A. Em-ery, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. R. E. Chittick, jr., Mrs. I. W. Jamieson, Miss Bertha Berres, Mrs. W. C. Cor-yell, Mrs. J. M. Brisben and Mrs. H. E. Ley. Bridge was diversion after luncheon.

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# Rebekahs Have Party.

Rebetahs enjoyed a social time Friday evening after regu-lar meeting at the hall. Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Mrs. Mae El-lis had charge of entertainment and awarded prices in 500 ct lis had charge of entertainment and awarded prizes in-500 to Mrs. Mae. Miller, Miss Pearl Seweil, Levin Johnson and Geo. Bornhoft. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elma Balker, Mrs. Alice Chance, Mrs. Ber-tha Crawford, Mrs. Dora Rob-erts, Mrs. Alima Addison, Mrs. Harriet Hall and Mrs. Chrissie Lowner

# Nurses Club Meets.

Nurses Club Meets. Nurses club met Thursday ev-ening in the John. Jennis Jome for a dinner. party. Hostesses were Miss Edythe Kinney. Miss Blanche Weaver and Mrs. E. C. Rhodes. At Ibree-course dinner was served to 14. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Robinson and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Mrs. P. L. Briggs showed slide pictures of the Greenwich vilage at Ft. Dear-box for the evening. Prizes and Miss Kinney.

At J, H. Brugger Home. Mrs. J. H. Brugger entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea for Mrs. Helen Jotzke of Sloux City. Guests were Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. Gus Kirwan, Mrs. Margaret Merrill, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. Charles Adcock, Mrs. Calla Laub, Mrs. Sarah Ahern, Mrs. J. C. Nuss, Mrs. N. J. Johlin, Mrs. Emma Bahor, Mrs. M. Krozer, Mrs. Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. M. Kroger, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. William Andresen, sr., Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. A. J., Lynch, Mrs. Eilen Ahern and Mrs. Catherine Fox.

# For Robert Frahms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm were remembered on their ailver wedding anniversary of Satur-day when about 25 relatives and friends came to their home for social evening. Out of town guests were the Adolph Lueschen familie of Wisner, B. D. Kluw fuests were the Adoiph Lueschen family of Wisner, R. P. Klug family of North Bend, and J. W. Klug family of Snyder. Lunch-eon was served after a social time. The Grace Aid members and their femilies enumieed the time. The Grace Ard memories and their families surprised the Frahms Thursday evening when they came to their home for a social time.

Consumers' Group. Consumers' group of A. A. U. W. met Thursday evening with Miss Ida Fisher and Miss Jose-phine Silvers at the Eph Becken-hauer home, Mrs. M. H. Sublette hauer home. Mrs. M. H. Sublette finished a resume of the book. "Skin Deep, which Mrs. F. G. Dale had started at a previous meeting. Mrs. J. M. Strahan talked on toothpastes. Guests were Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Mrs. H. R. Best. The hostosses served. A plonic is planed for closing meet-ing of the year May 16 with Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins on the committee in charge.

Coterie Club Elects. Mrs. W. C. Shulthe Mrs. W. C. Shultheis enter-tained Coterie club at Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor's apartment Monday, when officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. R. Davis; vice president, Mrs. W Davis; vice president, Mrs. Wm. Melior; secretary, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh; treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Cunningham; program com-mittee, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. L. W. Vahi, and flower chairman, Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Next Monday a Mu-sic week program is planned at home of Mrs. H. A. Welch. The Neslessi and Mrs. Prou and Mrs. Paul Harring ton arrange the program and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Fansk serve.

For Mrs. I. E. Ellis.

r, or. Mrs. I. E. Ellis. Mrs. J. E. Ellis was surprised Wednesday aftermoon on her birthday. A mock wedding was staged and, in this Mrs. L. E. Panabaker served as bride-groom, Mrs. Elanche Trumbauer as bride, Mrs. J. O. Harman. as bridesmaid, Mrs. John Dennis as beat man, Mrs. Maude Nelson as minister. Mrs. Mounds Sund as minister, Mrs. Mounds Sund as minister, Mrs. Jonnis sang be-fore the ciermony, and Mrs. Sund gave a monologue, Covered

dish lunchean was served by the guests. Those present were Mrs. Panabaker, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Statistics of the served by the guests. Those present were Mrs. Panabaker, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Milo Kremke, Mrs. H. L. Atkins, Mfs. Sund, Mrs. Trumbauer, Mrs. C. C. Pet-ersen, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Nel-son, Mrs. Chas. Ricse, Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. O: S. Roberts. Arlyn Nelson, Miss fargaret Mines Have Spring Banquet.

# District Meeting Is Held In Allen

Have Spring Banquet, About 90 Attended the annual, spring banquet of college Y. W. C. A. in the calisthenium Wed-nesday. evening. "Spring" was key-word for the program which follows: S.-Miss Gertrude-Brune of Norfolk, "heraid of spring;" F.-Miss Livaheth Wentworth of Wayne; numbers by male quar-tet: I.-Miss Hilda Neihardt of Braison, Mo.; piano solo by Miss Heleh Toy of O'Neill; N--Miss Alta Young of Masi Janice Hoffman of Norfolk, Miss Janice Hoffman of Norfolk, Miss Janice Hoffman of Santeo, and Misss Jean McGill of Center; G--Mrs. R. R. Smith; song by all, "Fol-low the Gleam." R. R. Smith; song by all, "Fol-low the Gleam." Maypoles would in pastel ribbons, spring flowers and pastel tapers carried at springtime theme in table

denreich conducted devotionals. Devotional period topics were: "We pray for self surrender," Mrs. Heidenreich, "We pray for vision," Mrs. J. C. Miller of Allen, "We pray for humility," Mrs. Ethel Bauer of Ponca, and "We pray for victory," Mrs. Arthur Pinkall of South Sioux City. Greetings were extended by Mrs. E. C. Wharlon of Allen, and response was by Mrs. W. C. Sund of South Sloux City. Miss Nona Diehl of Philadelphia, national secretary for young wo

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Agne Wome. In Conference Heta . Lutheran Church Tentha annual meeting of the for the annual meeting of the to the discipation of the brackar of the United Lutheran Church of America, held at Allen Church of America, held at Allen theran church Saturday, had for "Mane Society of the Church of America, held at Allen "Mane Society was repre-"Mane Society was repre-Wilbur Spahr, Mrs. W. C. Hei-Mass Provide South South South South Mane Maneray-treasurer. Alleen Wharton was chairman

Miss Helen Kellogg and Miss Mary Kile; program, Miss Miriam Huse, gave report of Wayne society's ac-sonting the lunchoon program, Ja-Miss Mildred Clark, Lesle Ellis, tivities; Mrs. McMillan served as Henry Ley; invitations, Miss secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hei-Maude Curley, Miss Eva Glimsdal, J. E. Brittain, Miss Edythe Kinney, Burr Davis, Henry Reynolds; and Heidenreich; "We pray for vision," Burr Davis, Henry Reynolds; and Heidenreich; "We pray for vision,"

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# Graduates Of High Schools Are Guests Of Clubs At Monday Dinner.

"New:" Banquet. Fifth annual Neihardt hall ban-

Seniors of Wayne high school and of college high school were honored by Wayne Business and Professional Women's club and Young Business Men's club Mon-day evening at second annual banquet and program at the Presby-terian church parlors, 155 attend-ing. Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Best and Miss Pearl Rutherford and Gayle Childs vere special guests.

The long tables were attractive with roses and sweetpeas in crystal

baskets and white tapers in crystal holders, crepe paper streamers in the class colors, purple and gold and lavender and silver, connecting

hie bouquets and lighted candles. Miniature graduates as favoits and programs in the colors completed the appointments. Wayne State Teachers college

Wayne State Teachers college ensemble furnished music during serving of the three-course dinner. In the ensemble were Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Miss Fern Craw, ford, Everett Dean, Miss Enid Presser, Miss Wanda Story, Burt Bollenbach, Miss Grace Maurer, Stanley Davis, Miss Lois Mar-quardt, George Almond, Waiter Ro-woldt, Clyde Mitchell and Arvid Davis,

quardi, George Almond, Waiter Ro-woldt, Clyde Mitchell and Arvid Davis,
 Willard Wiltze announced the program which opened with "Syevet and Low" and "Liebes-traium" played by the college French horn trio, Prof. Keith, Mr, Almond and Mr. Rowoldt.
 G. A. Renard, president yof the men's club, extended welcome to the young men graduates. To these young folks just entering .the "gaine of life" Mr. Renard advised that there is always room for the ambitious. Clean living and right thinking lead to full, successful life, he added. Graduation is the first goal. Mr. Renard-expressed hope that future - attainments would be as successful.
 Miss Norma Carpenter, president of the Women's club, Greeted the young women.' She wished then guiccess in their new ventures, ex-pressing hope that they would see so cleariy and choose ways so care-fully that in later years they would not say, "My days are full of blum-ders: O, how Twe always yearned to live one life for practice, an-other when Two learned." Robert Gibb sang "Tallyho" and "The Mad Dog." Kermit Stewart

Robert Gibb sang "Tallyho" and "The Mad Dog," Kermit Stewart playing for him. Mrs. Hobert Auker gave a re-view of the book, "Goodbye Mr.

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Miss Evelyn Mellor expressed ap-preciation to seniors at close of the entertainment. Committees in charge of the af-fair were: General chirmen, Mr. Wittse and Miss Mellor; place and menu, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Gene-vieve Kingston, Robert Kirkman and Chrence Wright: decorations Miss Cella, Richards; Ravors, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Marian Price,

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wherger, Marjorie Soderberg Sundell and Elvin, Thompson s, Clarice Ekeroth, Iche Ek-and Vivian Felt, seniors, Rob-

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d to membership in the Ne North Central association schools, being one of fiv

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Daughters of Union convened Wednesday

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was there on business Grace Neal who did not ntract for school for teaching nter evangenstat work. supper guests of the ndersons were Mr. and rence Johnson, Mr. and Farewell Dinne

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of the cluded chalk dra Grace Neal, with nice Miller of 'C nd Mrs. C. B. Coe were calln, Iowa, on Sunday be-e critical illness of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Neff. The Grey and Mrs. E. O. Fenton refreshments. eturned on Mondy

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Wakefield high school junior-nior-banquet will be held May 10 charge of the following com-ittees: Program, Dale Buhrman, airman, Agnes Ruth Anderson, urnell Grose, Adah Ekeroth and

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pertition of Hartington Is Bridge Hostess. And Carl tathed with four tables of tington Fri-on Wednesday evening. She soil erosion ed after social time.

of the Hostess To Club Mrs. Paul Lessman e the Welcome-In club at Wednesday afternoon, ments closed the affair.

and Ray A. Jensens had At Mrs. Anderson's About 12 women Mrs. Oscar Anderso

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Surprise Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitci ored their granddaughte Virginia Mitchell, with dinner Monday evening er, surprise High

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on and Miss Ch eroth served refres cial Evening Social Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fishe entertained at cards Sunday eve-ming, the guests being Mr. and Mrs Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs

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Наггу Jensen, and Miss Mrs. Fisher served Howard Pitzer of Plainview, Howard Pitzer of Plainview, Hought the Jack Denbeck meat market here and took possession this week. The shop will be called the Standard Market, Mr. Pitzer has been at the University agri-culture college. He and Mrs. Pitzer caller to Wayne this week.

# Marry In Lincoln

Tuesday Evening Mr. G. David Koch, son of Dave och of Winside, and Miss Elda

Koch of Winside, and Miss Edda Cicicle of Lincoln, were married Tuesday evening at 8 at the Dride's home. The young folks will live in Lincoln where Mr. Koch, is graduate student at the uni-versity. Mr. Koch received his A. B degree at Wayne college in 1929. Dave Koch and son, Olen, and Jack Weibe went from Winside to attend the wedding.

Birth Record.

# Birth Record. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madsen of Wakefield, Chursday, April 25, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Dito Koch Tuesday, April 30. The Kocha live six nilles west of

A son was born Friday, Apri 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Han sen who live six miles southwes Friday, April rs. Walter Han-

Latheran Hospital Mrs. Ernest Grone and infant a will be dismissed Friday. Miss Anna McNair of Wayne, as admitted Tuesday for care of

matter received to maximum provides a second to the Morris Jenkins returned to the Friday after recovering in an operation.

braska City. camp where he has been enrolled, has been moved to David City.
Mrs. Grace Holtz was in Norfolk Monday. She and her father, Judge Root of Omahn, are in Sloux City today. She leaves Friday for Casper, Wyo, to be surgical nurse in a hospital.
Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Best and Richard went to Neligh Sunday and brought Mrs. Mae Best here. Mrs. Best attended the librarians' convention. Wednesday and then returned to Neligh.
Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and children and Miss Lisle Clayton were in Sloux City Moday. In the State Clayton were in Sloux City Moday. In Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and children and Miss Lisle Clayton were in Sloux City Monday. In Mrs. Bertha Waitman, of Des Mönes. Mrs. Whitman will visit here a while.
Mrs. Harry Perdue was in Sloux City room Friday until Monday attending state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America. Her suiter, Mrs. Tom Ryan and son, David, of Sloux City, returned with Mrs. Perdue and Wil visit here in Sloux City. Teor Piper returned with Mrs. Perdue and Wil visit here in the State. For Mrs. Grace Holtz. s. W. F. Robinson entertained ay evening at dinner for Mrs. Holtz who is leaving for er'. Wyo. Fight were guests, y Johnson of Onnaha, being at from out of town.

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# J. Echtenkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp visit-who is a nurse. The Alviths took discrete Thursday evening last Miss Anderson to Concord Tues-day evening. The E. J. Auker Sale The E. J. Auker Sale Here Is Su The E. J. Auker sale of Tues-

# Miss Margaret Mines, Mrs. H. J leyers and Mrs. William Sund zere in Omaha Tuesday for the Northwest Wayne

day.
W. R. Hickman took track men, to Des Moines Friday and returnel Saturday evening. They entered the Druke relays.
Miss Nora Echtenkamp were Monday evening waffle supper guests in the Rev. H. Hopmann home.
Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pender, brought her daughter, Rhea Fern, here Monday. Mrs. Kai spent the day in the Clarence Conger home.
Go. Mittelstadt, Mrs. R. H.
Morrow, Miss Gertrude Bayes, Mrs.
Geo. Gabler and Mrs. Etta Perrin were here from Winside Wednes-day for the library meeting.
Mis. Henry Lowsma and son re-turned, to Madison, S. D., Thursday after visiting Mrs. I. H. Brifel.
Miss Anna Alder who had, been in Norfold, accompenied them.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman of Valley Falls, Kansns, came Sunday and visited until Tuesday morning with their sons, Donkid and Gene, unt Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams.
Charles Berry was home from C.
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(By Staff Correspondent)

unt Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams. Charles Berry was home from C. C. camp with the C. A. Berrys dur-ng Easter week-end. The Ne-traska City.camp where he has been enrolled, has been moved to David City.

home. Allan Perdue was a Friduy and Saturday dinner guest in the Hom-guest in the Homry Bush, jr, home Tuesday and Wednesday. Alan Lettman, Winside, \$14, Win. Weece, Wayne, \$13,50, Lou Eaier, Wayne, \$14,50, The Suprome Court, as far as it. As furgotien as the Gran Checo

Speaking of holding companies what about the U. S. Treasury? Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

We pay about \$5,000,000 a year de that the people Times-Union.

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THEE 1 A Luker sale of 110 bred Hampshire sows Wednesday at Wayne pavilion brought a top of \$29 and average of \$20. Tom Am-brose paid the high price. D. H. Cunhingham officiated Ruyers and prices paid are as follows: Jim Finkers! Madison \$29. \$10 John Bush called in the Ray Per-ue home Friday morning.

n Tuesday and Wednesday. Brick-tossing Wife Upheld by is known, hasn't had a single vau-Sourt--Head-line. The wisdom of deville offer. Williamsport (Pa.) Solomon. Philadelphia Inquirer. Sun,

MarCracken's jail term is not likely to diminish his contempt of the Scnate.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985.

graph. Wiley Post's motto seems to be. It is estimated that crime in fy again."-Providence News-Tri-bune. It is estimated that crime in America costs \$12,000,000,000 a French movie critic and movie insist it isn't worth it. Sioux City Tribune. It is estimated that crime in French movie critic and movie issist it isn't worth it. Sioux City Tribune. It is estimated that crime in French movie critic and movie the compared to the compared totte to the compared to the compared

It is greatly to be feared that relief funds are being administered deal, and now the slame.—Boston Heraid

Is there anybody in Wash is all about?

knows what it is all Council Bluffs Nonpareil. Baby bonds are now on sale. Here's hoping no-purchaser --will have to walk the floor with them later on.--Wichita Eagle.

It's hern almost a couple of werk now since Jm Farley has in President Roosevelt, it is said, vented, a new stamp.—Grand Rap. Is doesn't make a U-turn back tward 1982.—Wichita Eagle.

In conservative goldfish circles the saying must now be: "No more privacy than the Dionne.quints." -Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A minister has written a sixth verse for the hymn "America." That makes five verses of it we don't know.—Mobile Register.

, Russia is suffering from famine. They used up all their baloncy get-ting recognition from the United States.—Ohio State Journal.

But you can't start a revolution n a land where all available fol-owers feel smart enough to be the eader.—Atlanta Constitution.

As a neat and nifty three-letter

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Professor Einstein has a new The sum of \$190,000,000 was se

line. The copy-cats!-Macon Tele- waiting for Huey Long to run graph. theory, and it is claimed that it will not cost the taxpayers any-thing.-St. Joseph News-Press. aside this week for CC camps ove the country.

Sloux City. A French-Russian multary agreement was approved, by French chainet Friday. The setate accumulated hy gifts for the Dionae quintuplets of Can-ada is estimated at \$151,887. The deepert snow of the year fell near Denver last Thursday. Some was three feet deep on the level. Great Britain and Jialy have warned Adolf Hitler that the de-militarized Rhineland must he left alone. If all the boloney was laid end o end it would be just another edi-ion of the Congressional Record.

tion of the Congressional Record. Greensboio (Ga.); Herald-Journal. Where are we headed? asks 

Physician recommends for the niddle aged light exercise and a siesta each day. Daily dozen and laily dozing.—Arkansas Gazette.

lone. The Administration wants the people to use their influence with Congress, We've used ours, and now look at us.—San Diego Union. A machine gun robber and two accomplices held up a United States mail truck at Warren Ohio and took \$72,000.

Damrong is a leading statesman in Siam, and in one respect Siam is no different from nations in a wes-tern world.—Rochester Times-Un-ion.

CARROLL, NEBRASKA Week Starting MONDAY, MAY 6

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City.

Just to make it a fair fight whyn't Mussolini send all those Si-cilian Black Hands against the Ethiopians? — Nashville Tennés-60)

While we're in a rambling sort f mood, we'l just pop up and ask what became of the fellow who tarted technocracy.—Kansas City Star.

Now is a mighty good time for Uncle Sam to look across the At-antic and keep on minding his wan business—St. Joseph Newsown Drogg

Opening Play A RIOT OF FUN mplete Change of Program Nightly World Events

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Sun, A new treaty in Europe is like a New that the Republicans are new toy for the children, and lasts waking up, the only fear is that about as long. Nashville Tennes-sean. Toledo Blade. I leader.—Atlanta Consutution. As a neat and nifty three-le synonym for trouble any Sean again. Toledo Blade. I leader.—Atlanta Consutution. Scotland Yard Detectives Baf-fled in Trunk March s Baf-Head- patient president Garner, makes a Head- patient presiding officer. He is KA THESE





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FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn, carefully selected. Arthur Carl-son. 1 mile north and 3-4 mile west of Wayne. a23t2p Like all the other Powers, Ger many, is determined to enforce peace no matter what nation she has to lick. Norfolk Virginian-FOR SALE: John Deere two-rov cultivator: International two

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# CONCORD

Miriam Huse of the Heral taff, is colitor of this depart ment. Any news contribution will be gladly receive by her

Fred Salmon was in was, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John ant to Ponca Saturday

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at the Fred Salmon home. Miss Marjorie Paul went to Laurel Saturday afternoon. W. S. Hart was a dinner guest at the Ben Jones home Sunday. William and Allen Salmon were in Bloomfield Monday on business. Mex Roy E. Johnson was a call-er Friday in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home.

are. Irs, Eddie Kirchner spent Mon afternoon with Mrs. Budolph ber. Mrs ocber. Emil Nelson was a Sunday af-

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arlson home. Ed Carlson was a Friday after-oon luncheon guest in the Frank

arlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French ac-mpanifed Concord high school niors to Lincola Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin and ughter, Anita, motored to Yank-n, S. D., Sunday aftermoon. Mrs. Ruth Johnson and daugh-ruora dinner subet Sunday at

rs. Ruth Jonnson and daugn-were dinner guests Sunday at Edward Forsberg homes-rs. Geo. Vollers and Mrs. John ers were Monday at ernoon its in the Olaf Nelson home.

is in the Ular Nelson nome. Is Mathilda Jager went to the of her daughter, Mrs. Harry guist, Sunday to visit a week ss Frany, Clifford and Miss Fredrickson and Miss Haze were in Sioux City Saturday and Mrs. Clarence Ericson and Mrs. Clarence Ericson Joan were Sunday d'inne: in the Victor Ericson Home s Helen Carlson, Miss Ruby r and Miss Arlene Castee Joan utler and Miss Arlene Casteel rc in Wayne Monday afternoon. Jern and Opal Carlson and Irene win were Thursday evening call-in the Arthur Anderson home. Ar, and Mrs, John Taylor and Donald and Jewell visited Sunday evening in the John McElrath

Edna Swanson and Miss

Muss Edina Swapson and Miss Esther Bjorklund were Sunday af-ternoon guests in the O. P. Lund-strom home. Mrs. Hilding Bergersön and chil-dren and John E. Bergerson were Sunday evening callers in the John Bergerson home. Firemen Give Play. Firemen presented the play, "The Last Daze of School," Fri-

regerson home. Rev. P. Pearson of Hershey, and aroi and Marilynn Anderson were londay evening visitors in the ev. C. T. Carlson home. Mrs. John Bergerson and John . Bergerson and Miss Helen Pet-About ninety friends and rela tives gathered in the C. H. Dosech-er home to help Marie celebrate her birthday on the evening of April 27. Lunch was served an a late hour. 

and Mrs. Joe Carlson and mily were Sunday afternoon vis-ors at the Conrad Carlson home. ther guests were Burdette Ny-en, Winton Wallin and Don Ir-

and Mrs. Carl Lofgren of an, Wyo., Mrs. Albertins rg and Wymore Goldberg

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August Smith, Mrs. nea-mas, and son, Arthur, of , Calif., and Ernest Clau-maha, visited from Friday Victor Ericson

Pearson came from Hershey, Neb., Monday to visit in the Ivar And-erson home. The former a home. The nd the Luther sa this week.

Wausa this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson, Bertha and Carl, and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson of Wakefield, were in Sioux City Thursday to visit with Hilding Bergerson who is in the St. Joseph hospital.

St. Joseph hospital. Paul Hart, his mother, Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs. Ed. Allen and sister, Miss Stella Anderson drove to Ogn-aha to visit friends and relatives last week-end. Mrs. Ed. Allen and sister attended their brother's fif-tieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Ver-nie and Eda Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Moles and Bobbu of Coler-

use and Eda Meyer, Mr. and Mrs Chris Meler and Bohby of Coler-idge, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meley of Belden, and Louis and Mathilds Kirchner were Sunday dinner of Belden, and Louis and Mathilds Kirchner were Sunday dinner guests in the Eddie Kirchner home

guests in the Eddie Kirchner home. Rev, and Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Miss Helen Carlson and Edwin Olson are attending, the fortyminth an-nual convention of the Nebraska Oonference of the Augustana synod at Wausa this dreek. Sunday will be the closing day of the conven-tion.

on. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lofgren hildren, Melvin and Arlene, c children. Mel

childrein, Meivin 'and Arlene, came Tucsday last week from Sheridan, Wyo, to visit relatives before go-ing to the Lutheran conference at Watas this Wednesday to Sunfay. Thursday they were dinner gwests in the Albin Peterson home and supper 'and overnight gitests at Emil Swanson's. They had Friday dinner with the Geo. Magnukons and supper with the Reuben Gold-bergs. They and Mrs. Albertina Goldberg spent Monday in the Nels Bjorklund home at Wakefield. The Lofgrens went to Wausa Tueşday

Lofgrens went to Wausa to visit Rev. Lofgren's fol at conference. Seniors Have Sneak Day On Tuesday

senior class of the Concord

Junior class will present their class play this Saturday in the afon and evening.

For Verna Krade Abo athered at the Gus Kraemen Thursday evening to help Miss Verna Kracmer celebrate her birth-day.

day and Saturday. Proceeds about \$50 and will be used to a fund for fire truck.

For Marie Doescher

For Anita Johnson. Fiftyftive friends of Miss Anita Johnson gathered in her home Monday evening to honor her on her birthday. Games were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was serv-ed at the delicious serv-

and a delicious' ed at the close. For Mrs. C. T. Carise te Concordia choir arr.

The The Concordia choir arranged a of pleasing surprise party on Mrs. Ina C. T. Carlson Saturday evening. erg It was an enjoyable and a profit-er able evening. The guests had son brought refreshments for a late an, Wyo., Mrs. Albertin rg and Wymore Goldber Saturday evening dinne in the Rev. C. T. Carlso brought refreshments uncheon

Conference at Ways Rev. P. Pearson, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Edwin Olson went to Wausa Wednesday to at-tend 49th annual conference of the

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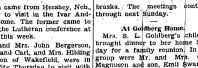
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eterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscal jorklund and family of Wakefield ev. and Mrs. Carl Lofgren and mily of Sheridan, Reuben and iss Teckla Goldherg and Louis wanson.

St. Phil-Latheran Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Confirmation class Saturday Jorning at 9:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and anglish service at 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church. (Edward Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Swedish services at 11 a.m. English services at 8 p.m. Choir practice Tuesday 8 p.m. Missionary Walfred Rodman ( outh America will be with us Fr u. 8 p. m.

Ardyce, Mr

vere Mr. and Mrs. on and son, Emil Sy dyce, Mr. and Mrs. a, Mr. and Mrs.

South America will be with us for day. Sp. m. Next Sunday we will have the pleasure to have our pastor. Rev. Lloyd Petersen, with us. In dverything give thanks for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus, concerning you.--1 Thes. 5-18.

Welcome to worship with us. Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)

Second Sunday after Easter. Hereunto were ye called—that should follow His steps. 1 Peter Hereur

Sunday school at 10 a m. Fo the Bible study lesson. "Sin. Re study lesson, "Sin, Re and Faith," read Luk pentance, 15:11-24 More

Morning worship in Swedish at 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday evening at 7:30. The Dorcas society will be enter-tained by Miss Anita' Johnson

The senior class of the Conbord high school had their sneak day Tuesday. They left carly in the moraing for Lincoln. They visited the capitol, parks, uhiversity and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey accompanied that class. Junior class will present their class play this Saturday. In the af-class play this Saturday. In the af-the class play this Saturday. In the af-class play this Saturday. In the af-class play this Saturday. In the af-the class play this Saturday. In the af-the splay this Saturday. In the splay this splay the spl

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Northwest Wakefield

(Mrs. W. C. Ring) P. Christensen was a business visitor Monday

ng Tre Carl Fransen family were unday dinner guests at the Park home. Victor Jorgensen of Carroll vis-ited at the N. P. Christensen home

his week. Mrs. Lindberg and Ed. spent Sunday efferhoon at the Axel Fred-ic's a horfe Miss Inez and Elvin Oakquist afternoon

Sartling home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lundberg spent Sunday evening at the Gil-bert Linn home.

spent Sunday evening at the Gi-iert Linn home. The Eimer Felt family were Syndry afterpoon and supper guests at Arthur Felt's. Mrs. Jess Brownell returned to Sloux City (Thursday after a week's visit with home fölks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson spent Wednesday in Slöux City where they marketed cattle. Misses Irbne and Doris Schultz and Leo Schultz spent Monday evening at the Bartling home. Mrs. Anton Peterson and dau-ghter of Winsde visited Mrs. N.P.

Winside visited Mrs. N. P. Ben Monday afternoon. Hanson and Marian Milstensen Monday afternoo lien Hanson and Marian cok part in the county : contest at Dixon Saturday

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GRA. THURSDAY, MAY 2.

Meet In Norfolk

Lutheran Pastors

Newell Pollard was home from onca Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn were in maha Monday.

R. L. Larson and Al. Luders were Sioux City Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed spent unday with Ponca relatives.

ng Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage spent Sunday afternoon at the Alvin Vo-gel home

ext year. Mrs. Merle Paulk of Winside,

mil Luders. George March of Vermillie ., and P. L. March were in

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ons had Sunday dinner with the Frank Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of

Akron, Ia., spent Sunday in the J.

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spent Sunday with Mr. an S. A. Hemple T. Cavanaugh arrived hon lay from a business trip to D

and Mrs. Chris Luders

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Norfolk, were Sunday guests Mrs. Sarah Overocker and Mrs. B. Vail.

B. Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gemmel and daughter, Lynel Jay, spen Saturday in Lincoln. On Sunday

and daughter, Lynel Jay, spent Saturday in Lincoln. On Sunday they were in Omaja, returning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen of Magnet, and Mr. and Mrs Otto Heithold and family were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen.

and Mrs. J. H. Claussen. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller moved last week from an apartment in Mrs. Blanche Trumbuuer's resi-dence to one in Miss Lulu Ross' property on Logan street. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. Fred S. Berry who attended the meeting of Omaha Council of Cath-olic Women in Omaha, returned home Wednesdaw awares.

olic Women in Omaha, returned home Wednesday evening. 40% Off-That's some discount Off Standard First Line List on 1s Quality Roadgrippers. Hold World's Speed Record for stock tires. Over 100,000 tires on sale Gamble Stores. M2L1

Miss Clara Einung of Nebrask

City, spent from Thursday to Sat-urday in the J. N. Einung home. Arthur Einung of Nebraska City, accompanied her here and returned

accompanied net net entry home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster have moved to their new residence near Third and Nebraska streets. Her-

Third and Nebraska streets. Her-man Lundberg and family will move soon to the Foster house which they bought. Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Milton Wiksell drove to Lincoln Sunday and Mrs. Bowen remained for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Knox Jones. Prof. Bowen met her in Wisner Wadneadan own

ning. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Miss De-lores went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend on Wednesday the manriage

of Ervin Stubbendeck, cousing of the former. They will stay unti end of the week when Miss Delores

you - 40% Off Standard First Line List.-Others might follow, but re; member, we brought the price of tires down. With your continued support, we can save you still more. Gamble Stores. M211 Mr. and Mrs. Will Guthrie of Om.

ha, and Mrs. Fred Schmill of frawford, came Saturday to the loo. Lessman home, the Guthries or the day and Mrs. Schmill for an

indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Johnson and W. Norris Faulk-ner of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of the Lessmans.

The Robert Johnsons left Tues-lay last week for Newman Grov where they opened a bakery Sat-irday. Mrs. Geo. Lessman and Mrs

ay. Mrs. Geo. Lessman and Lio othy Stone spent the past week re with them. The Johnsons re here April 28 and Mr. Loss-n returned after spending a sk with them. Mrs. Dorothy

lay to visit her son, R. Leyann.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Sunday, mass at 9 a. m. Evening devotionals at 7.30. Friday, first Friday in the month, mass at 7 a. Confessions

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, paster)

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, p May 5: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

English preaching, 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid will meet at parsonage May 2. Mrs. Lester ' and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus will s

St. Pau's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Light Brigade Saturday at 2:30

m. The Missionary conferences at llen and Emerson were well at-ended by the women and young yomen of the local church. These

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ed. On reading and filing the Telf-tion of Iva Gretta Carthart, praving that the instrument filed on the 27th day of April, 1936, and pur-porting to be the last Will and Testament of said decreased, may be proved, approved, probated al-lowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Arthur Benjamin Cartart decreased, and that the execution of and Infarm

lowed and recorder as the last Will-and Tostament of said Arthuri-Benjamin Carhart deceased, and that the execution of said instru-ment may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Iva Gretta Car-hart as Executrix. Ordered, That May 18, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. is assign-ed for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said mut-ter may appear at a County Court-to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grant, ed; and that notice of the pendiency of said petition and the huaring thereof, be given to all pursons line-tered in said matter by pullish-ling a copy of this order, in the Wayne Herald, a weekty hewappa-successive weeks prior to said day.

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Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

Wisner plans to form a baseball

Wisner plans to form a baschall team this summer: Martin Knudson, 79, of Bisom-field, dled Rat week. Herman Wichman, Pierce county pioneer, dled last week? Ponca plans to operate its got course again this season. Mrs. H. O. Peterson of Landtolph died April 22 at age of 61 F. L. Parish died at Penderhas, week at age of 66 years. Rev. J. W. Poters of West Point, dled Monday last week Mrs. Susan McCrory, of West Cedar county received \$105.000 in corn-hog contract payments Mrs. J. J. Joslin of Laurel, ad-last week at the age of 53 years Paving is to be started the week

Edgar Backus, 25. formely, 2 Pierce, died in Washington, D. C where he has been employed. Henry Albertson, 50, lost a for when he fell asleep under a frequencies train at Pender and the cars were watched

cess shop from Concord to he Martins used to live in Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kautzr

Stanton, Sought a meat marke Fullerton. Mr. Kautzman used live in Wayne.

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Rev. Newton Fowler of was named moderator of N Presbytery, succeeding Rev Arends of Pender.

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J. M. Cherry, County Judge M2t3

ncentive to more earnest effort. Show your love to your Savi oy faithful attendance at the wo

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)

o services. adies' Aid meets May

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor Sunday school at 9:30. English services at 10:30. Ladics? Aid meets with ugust Wittler May 16.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in German at 10'a. English services at 11 a. m. Walther League, Sunday e ng at 8.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Fay Mills, pastor) Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Subject: "The "Ultimate Gol." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Mrs R. R. Smith will speak.

Baptist Church (Rev. M. C. Powers, p

(Rev. M. C. Powers, p. Sunday school at 10 a. Sermon at 11 a. m.

Young People's meeting instead of 6:30. Evening services at 8.

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Evening services at 8. W. W. G. will meet with Miss farie and Miss Anna Chichester

er service of m The vesper service of mupic case. Sunday, given by the high school groups, and directed by Kermit. Stewart, was enjoyed by a large audience and worthy of the highest

We are all very happy that Rev. A. Davies is feeling much better Rev. W. F. Die

Christian Science Services. Everlasting Punishment" 5 he 'subject of the lesson sermor 1 all Christian Science churches or Sunday, May 5 The Golden Text is from Pro-

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A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook "Sel-

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-cnce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are

chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march to-ward righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science. . The true idea of God gives the understanding of Life and Love, robs the grave of victory, takes away all sin and the delusion that there are other minds, and destroys montalistic

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Notice of Probate State of Nebras

a of the local church. These rings are always helpful in Judge. The her and are an In the matter of the estate of Long's Drug Store.

At a County Court, held at the

County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 29th day of April, 1935. Present, J. M. Cherry, County

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and become acquainted. I will continue the same

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**Standard Market** 

HOWARD PITZER, Prop.

(page 323).

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• We are all very happy that Rev. - Pau PlA. Davies is feeling much better. If Rev. W. F. Dierking expects to begin his ministery here June 1. "Next Sunday: Sunday school at 10:00. Scruce at 11:00. Subject, where "What Can Religion Do For US?" "Come thou with us and we will do these good." At least we shall train or weat the second school at the train of the second school at the school at the second school at the school at the second school at the school at the school at the school at the second school at the school at the school at the school at the second school at the school at the school at the school at the second school at the school at th

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Ells worth,

Frank Peters

son last week Sunday stock and feed were a The marriage of Dwi coach at Neligh and fo

college student, and M Betts, Bloomfield teacher took place last June 6, been announced.

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. Now, no chastening for the Damages estimated at 3 present seemeth to be joypus, but resulted Wednesday last revertheless afterward when fire destroyed the two the yieldeth the peaceable fruit of building housing the Dri righteousness unto them which are isercised thereby."

Presbyterian Church

The test of our view of a fe is: "What does it do resent life?"

C. E. at 7 p. m. Gospel team at 8 p. m.

Irs. Adolph Korn

by faithful attendance at a ship services of the church

Mrs. Miller, Erna and Arnold spent Saturday evening at Art Meyer's and Sunday afternoon at Paul Lessman's. Lessman s. nald Felt was among those of Do

Meet In INOITOIK Northeast Nebraska Lutheran pastors were in Norfolk Tuesday and Wednesday for conference, Rev. H. Hopmain and Rev. F. C. Doctor of Wayne, Rev. C. E. Fred-ricksen of Cairroll, Rev. E. J. Mode of Altona, Rev. W. A. Ger-des of Wakefield, Rev. H. M. Hil-pert of Winside, and Rev. G. T. Kern of Concord, being in the group, Rev. Hilpert, Rev. Gerdes and Rev. Kern read papers. he vocational agriculture class who were in Lincoln from Wed-esday until Saturday. Mrs. Eric Fredrickson and chil-

ts at Ben Lund and ren were Sunday gues s. Mrs. Hialmar laughters also called in the after

on. The Nep Swaggerty family Sunday dinner guests at the Char-ie Johnson home in town. Miss Fida Nord of Norfolk was an out

wn guest. , and Mrs. Leonard Dersch Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Irving and vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bartels and daughter, Harry Bar-tels and Henry Bartling were Sun-day dinner guests at Henrý Bar-iel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bartels and aughter joined other relatives and iaughter joined other relatives and riends at Sunday supper in the Emil Roeber home, honoring Frandpa Roeber's ninetythird

irthday. birthday. Among those from this way tak-ng eighth grade examinations were Eunice Brown and 'Marian Miller. Seventh graders were Hel-Miller

milet. Seventh graders were rep-en Hanson, Myron Erickson, Mel-vin Nelson, Viola Walters and Ar-chur Malmberg. To celebrate the birthdays of Mrs

To celebrate the birthdays of firs. Jerry Turner, Misses Clara nd Loretta Bartling, Bobby Cui-on and Marvin Barlting, a group f friends enjoyed a social evening t the Bartling home Friday. The sitors served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller

Мr Sunday dinner and Mrs. Louie and Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Art armester and Irvin, M armester, Miss Lillian ad Mis, Nelson, all fro Mrs. Lizzie in Anderson and pent the evening there.

# Aldemobilos

More than 28 percent of the em-oyees at Oldsmobile are over 40 cars old.

This figure bas ade of employme employment during dete production year t the backbone of als that obile factory organization ased of men who have be trly employed by the Olds I orks for many years. mpos

Oldsmobile, the survey be only automobile manufacturing sompany to boast a "Quarter Cen ury Club" composed of nine men who have worked as Oldsmakers

ome near Hoskips, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman visited are over the week-end, returning ere over the wedk-end, returning b Iowa City Sunday, Mrs. Julia Lage and Miss Emma chmitz: snent (Sunda) or 25 years or more This group, organiz headed by Charles E worker in the in hmitz spent Sunday evening in the Henry Lage home. Arnold Lage and Bernard Rogntiv automotive worker in the industry, who has been on the Oldsmobile payroil for 34 consecutive years. Other mombers of the "Quarter Century Club" and the number of years of uninterrupted service are, Wesley Buchner, 33 years; Jeas Williams, 32 years; John Weaver, 32 years; A. H. Brandel, 26 years; John Curtis, 26 years; Grant Mc-Donald, 26 years; George Ervay, 26 years; and Fred Homever 25 years Arnoid Lage and Bernard Rog-srs spent Sunday. at the latter's nome in Pisgah, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of Drchard, visited in the Dr. J. G. W. Lewis home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. VanPatten of

ith the O. T. Congers. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Cook of yons, called in the Henry Preston ears; and Fred Homeyer, 25 years It includes men who were Olds-makers when the company was urning out the old curve dash moome on Tuesday evening Sunday dinner guests Smith home were Mr. ustin Spahr and two c

dels. More than 1489 men in the Olds plant are more than 40 years of age. Sixtyeight employes are over 60 years and numbered among this

group are nine men past 70 years, the survey revealed. "The seasoning and experience acquired by our employes during the development of Oldsmobile to a our employes ent of Oldsmobile to a in the automotive Orville Rhodes was here for the cek-end and left Monday for eading position in the Blair industry, to the m McCuen,

work. Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf went to has been of great value hen and to us," said C. L. president and general to the men and to us," said C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Oldsmöbile, in com-menting on the survey. "Since Oldsmobile, in 1897, made the first automobile for saie, the factory organization has been built Saturday to with Miss week-end

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acnen home. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham nd daughter were in Sioux City unday afternoon visiting in the C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and Miss

Irene and Charles spent Sunday afternoon in the Harry Denesia home at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky of

home. Miss Mildred and Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Izetta Buetow were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Jessib Hanson in the Dean Hanson

and Mrs. John Ov Ir, and Mrs. Dee M

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Col amily and Miss Wilma R pent Sunday in Oakland a ), Colson home.

ally, we are very proud of group of Oldsmakers, been with us sp long and us proud of Oldsmobile's onday ith her nd Gering. Supt. and Mrs. Howard McEac is proud of d reputatio and two children of Neligh, ent Sunday in the Mrs. A. Mc-

feel that they have much to Oldsmobil cause of the tremende

in the for Olds recont years, the unprecessales and production rec-nich are being established now, we have materially

now, we have measure al our force of veterans with ger man, all from Lansing." was pointed out by Oldsmobile alls that in many cases two rations are employed, with father and son members of Idsmobile organization. Adv.11 Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky of Sioux Cdty, who are visiting in the C. A. Or home, will remain for some days longer. J. E. Hürförd spent Sunday in Omaha and Mrs. Hufford, who had visited there a week, returned with him in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Burr Davis spent Thurs-day afternoon and evening in the M. B. Surber home at Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderson and Mr. Brencis Aytes of Lindoln, were Friday dinner guests in the Ernest. Alderson home.

Pay Property Taxes. r of real estate taxes becam uent May 1. Many are pay ese now, J. J. Steele report paid Monday and about the Monday and about the it Tuesday.

Cars In Collision. elonging to Norbert B s belonging to Norbert Brug d to the Coryell garage were red somewhat last Thursday ng in a collision at the Inter n near Wayne hespital

Human diseases are the same a

were a thousand years ago an authority. Yes, but doc have selected larger sounding



In Frinceton. In rent services were held at meeton. III., Meniday April 15, Chules W. Wecces, former-yne resident, who died April 12 his home after more than a r's illness. Rev. H. W. Stille, tor of Hampshire Congrega-hal church, officiated at rites in, Wecces home and interment owcol in Oakhand cemetery at neeton.

Chatles W. Wences, son of Chri hardes W. Wesces, son of Chris. a and Christine Weecca, was n November 12, 1885, at Cen-ville, Mich., and was thus aged years and 5 months. Deceased in this Boyhood in Michigan. At age of 20 he located in Walmut, where he wasseemployod in a ral store. He married Miss Jane Bearss of Walnut, March in tarming in Illinois until of 1888 when they cam Neb. In 1899 they lo i farm near Wayne an r Wayne and March, 1917 ere until Ma retired and n

died in Dece in L. one daught. of Sidney, on with Mr. of Mrs. Wee-odgers of Sid-or, Mr Ving is o Rodgers had been M. a family

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this birthday, J. H. Cla on his birthday of April 24 and Mrs. H. B. Meyer on their working particular Mrs. Maricle who is ill, Mrs. Stafford, Albert, Henry and Harr Jacobsen of Eancroft Heithold on here sixth April 21.

April 21. Kermit Wayne hi wayne high school students m mu-ti was called sie for Saturday's program. Junior high girls' gleo club sang "My Morning," "Florian Song," iNon-sense Song" and "May Song," fun-or high boys glee club sang "Go Dowin Mosse" "State SPannael

Tve Seen" and "Home on nge." The clarinet quartet, g Donald Baker, Carroll n, Anson and Howard Mau. Frouble I'v the Range Petit Quartet.

Wayne Schools ng" and "May .... boys' glee club sangi"Go 'eses," "Nobody Knows the " and "Home on Place In Meet Field Events Held At

and Do Norfolk Friday. eker played a clarinet solo a in the Deep Cellar." High orfolk placed first with

Alice Man and Peggy Stra dlah's Holiday, Stra scored 3 poin Wayne high stude ret Jo

manager

fourth in first heat of 440-dash: Cunningham, second Alderson, fourth in shot put; m, fourth climinaries: the stud-follows: Wallace, secc-cat of 120-yard high h bhinson, second in sec-isch hurdles; I ef 120-yard high hu secone third in third heat of 100-yard ; Goshorn, third in first heat of yard low hurdles; Cunning , javelin; Cunningham Jand Al

played a piano solo, "Butterfly." Miss Mary Morrison told a story for children.

discus; Cumunghan mp. Wor e college high scored as in the finals: Cechin, third

shows in the finals; Cechin, third 100-yard dash; Hintermer, first 3 socord heat of 440-yard dash; Unitemer, third in final heat of 40-yard dash; 880-yard relay gam, third in first heat and urth in final heat. In the preind in first hurdles; Co high placed lieat of 120 schin third i and in second heat of 220-yar

de scored in version solved in the set of the set of the set as follows: Jensen, third is trst heat of 440-yard dash; Ho ian, third in second beat following and dash; Jensen, fourth in final; f 440-yard dash; Jensen, fairid i road jump. In the spreeliminarie. Brune placed in the javelin.

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FAIR PRICES

Church Is Progressing. boxing on the new Christian h was finished last week. On y the men finished the shing-

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winter with her

ngh rope, because it lack ncy. Democrats have alwa en enough they get into power. He advise all republicans to get their should ers to the wheci and work for success in 1936. Wayne Band Entertains. After appointment of the normi-ating committee which was to re-

at evening banquet, the after eeting was adjourne nunicipal band directed C. Reed, entertained to with concert on Ma

seated at long tables cente r and groups of small Ar flags and large flags ed about the room. A se raped about the orchestra played during th

McK which was intersper courses and followed After singing of "Am gram which n was given by R of Wayne Bapt e State Teachers of s. Kathryn Green diss Helen Jones Miss Jocatha , Miss Ka on, Miss and Miss sang "My Moth Me Bind My Hair" and "The Moon Is Low.". Franklin Philleo playet accompaniments. James Davies o Wayne, sang "Give a Man"a Hors" He Can Ride," accompanied b Franklin Philleo, of Wayne, and Miss Greenstit sang solo humber

Pupils Rehearse Spring Program ayne School Students Tak

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2,

Part In Operetta Soon On Grounds.

Pupils from the kindergarten to the sixth grade, 150 in all, are preparing for the operetta, "On Midsummer's Day," to be given on the school lawn May 15. Junior high winds the May pole, and high l students prehestra nur eve is directing the child work. Kermit Stewart ha e of the chorus and orches All grade teachers are

ng. Eighth graders started a bignin graders started a pio lecer preject this week. Bookleit of stories told by their grandpate mis will be made. In history the lass is studying the World war unior Hachmeler reported on the Panama canal in-cooncetion with Recognet administration, and Pan Bradford told the life history of Recognet Bibbard Chargem ueer proje of stories the high point ins and Winside. tamed for Charles of Declaration of Ind He class is ¢arroll s Carroll, t independence, of the road Ho srai manago. srai manago. s received its fanno nuc City land dealer. Sholes wa nuc Gro Lyman Sholes, officis (the rairoad. When a static roord to northeast four mile rinside because Richard Clayco of R

Seventh science cla reports on stratosphere flights in study of air pressure and princi ples of flying. won in the site contest.

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Sixth language class made book-lets of Tennyson's poems, and in art the pupils are starting poppy posters.

art the per-posters. Fifth graders are drawing twigs and other signs of spring. Betty Jo Gildersleeve is new president of the Good English club and on the Part In Track And

committee for corrections are P ty Mills, Donald McPherran, Ja Beckner, and Dorothy Beeks, study of the Statue of Liber Betty Jo Gildersleeve and Be Sund gave reports, and Patty Mills prought a picture of the statue. Fourth graders are conducting a Dutch project. They made a bor-der of Holland designs, and have

Dutch der of Hollaad designs, and have written stories and poems about the Dutch. They are learning "The Little Toy Land of the Dutch." Golden star for completion of pen-manship drills was received by Bet-ty Franzen, making six in the

Third graders are draw as of birds, and reports on Burgess' tird book.

Bins or Burgess' thru boom second gaders wrote letters 'o he alert w from taking charge of its man of articles from Holland and used stald Mr. Sorensen. "And we must from target the republican party up to gram. In Mrs. Kyl's collection were individual salt dishes from the gueen's table, curved skates, les lock, school book and picturer from the provinces. Second grad-ors made May baskets, using free-hand cutting and stencils. "Who-Likes-the-Rain" is \_uin seaker-belows. "and burgess nu his lock to a burgen on he first gradest individual second provinces. Second grad-is about 40 years out of date." the speaker-belows. "and huppess nu intoierable burden on heat estate and business. We don't need any second provinces second grad-is about 40 years out of date." the speaker-belows. "and huppess nu intoierable burden on heat estate and business. We don't need any the second is about the second is don't he speaker-belows. "and huppess nu intoierable burden on heat estate and business. We don't need any

grade last week, Pupils are cutting jointed animals from wood. Kindergarten, first and second grades have new electric clocks.

ades have new creating illustrate Kindergarten pupils illustrate he study of "Whiffet's Squirrel illustrate the study of "Whithey of "Whithey Julia Green. Pu hand squirrels, Go the room receive flo paper flower vases. . Pupils made fi , Good helpers ve flowers for th

Founders' Day **Meeting Here** 

Well Attended (Continued from Section One)

as called upon next. He re-1 that the other political the other political ys destroyed itself i

rency. Democrats have always reled among themselves when get into power. He advised

ovening hanquet was atton hotel and cari tic | theme. The 225

W. Huse, upon invitation

republicans. Miss Georgia Howe, mander for the American Legion, Wayne sollege student from Schuy- was next speaker "was next speaker. ler, pointed out that woman's poli-tical ambitions are as high as "We are engaged in the job rebuilding foundations of our gre man's her limit, the presidency She recalled the African supersti-tion that "An elephant never diss." "The program he would like to s

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"We are engaged in the job of 3 rebuilding foundations of our great / political party, in outfining its - purposes and policies." In statical "The program he would like to see n adopted for republican party, s would call for the ability, engacity and political strength to do that which the democratic leaders pro-lmised to do in campaign of 1932, and failed to do. He would alvo-icant failed to do. He would alvo-e aroment to the people of the vari-e ous states and to their constituent ; communities, believing; that this state of Netzaşka, for instance, a could do all that the government to the republican adopt to the republican adopt to the elephant, has would characteristics and down through the which and applied this to the re party, which, like the eleph relained those charac which are best down thro John Landis of Seward, iunio ident of the state Founders' organization, expressed the lude of young men toward the ent crisis as one of fear. Fear to huge debt which is being pilthe next generation and bolow, to pay. Fear of and rioting. Fear of happen when the dole for ed comes to an end. their nutional heritage, for their liberties. That ung men republicans are honing to bring thi

"When Roosevelt went in as lent, he faced the major prob-- psychological, which he han-magnificently, social, and cc-c, both of which he handled ' with impractical measurds." una bios

high school quarte anied by Ker-The Old Gray the Summer acc sang " of "Stars of the Summer and "Rigoletta Quartet" y). Pati Young, Frank Donald Wright and Rob-ingham made up the four-(vesty).

Calls for Program. Calls for Program political party is not a p aything for any one group it is an instrument it is an instrument by the people participate in overnment." Thus spoke C. msen of Lincoln, former atey-general of Nebraska. He definite and concrete submission to the pep-ear. "The (republican ar. "The rep be a tolerant to include m party to include. like bugh and Norris, also nen fro astorn states. And here i state, we must have progres such as Robert \$mith an hen from here in

sives such as Robert Smith and Norris, as well as more conserva-tive men, typfified by Mr. Simmons and Mr. McKelvie. "A political party must always he alert to keep any one group from taking charge of its affairs," skid Mr. Sorensen. "And we must keen the republicar party up to

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n." A letter from Karl Stefan, read E. B. Mortensen of Wayne, ex-essed the republican congressairs and great fear of what was oming to this country. Said he: what was Said he: epublicans bing made every lay because the huge spending program of administration. Even northern program of begi

Robert G. Simmons, republicar ndidate last election U.S state con

communities, believing that this communities, believing that this state of Nebraşka, for instance could do all that the government is now trying, and do it more ef-fectively. more satisfactorily and more speedig than the administra-tion is doing. He would restore control of rollef to thisse who are in position to know who needs re-lief and who have the ability to ad-minister it. Also, by would restore power of government to the states to a more central path dictator in the White "Let us re-build together for or

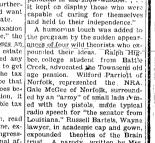
state and for our country, an or ganization which has served Am erica these many years and which can be made once again an instru ent of service to a free a Ex-Governor Heard

**Ex-Governor Heard.** That the republican spirit is ful-ly alive in Third district was opin-ion of Mr. McKelvie, the next speaker. He pictured Founders' day organization as belonging to no one faction, stating that if there was factionalism in Netraska republican party, it sh died out by now

"T believe the republican party still believe in God," said the Lin-colnite. "For a time our party did flirt with some of these new theories of government, believing did flirt with some of these ne theories of government, believir that some things could be do contrary to the laws of nature. I point out to you that as long a political party makes, declar tions of principles only to see the descrited 100 per cent its men are elected to that party and its prin-absolutely nothing.

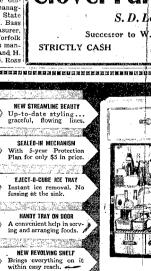
"I actually entertain pessimism as I look into the future. . . w look into the future. . . we on the brink of the greatest in the history of this coun-

gove aid: to nt will Pcople do next. have always h rty did not keer ndents in the show-win t kept on display who



explanded theories of the trust. A parody written by Allis Pollard was sung by all. Among prominent guests were introduced during the ner were Frank Williams, ma ner were Frank withans, manag-ing editor of the Nebraska Statt Journal of Lincoln, Dr. T. W. Bass of Lincoln, former state treasurer Gene Huse, editor of the Norfolk Sterl ig H. McC





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NEARLY 100 PER

of Winnebago, J. T. Bressler of Wayne, E. R. Gurney of Sioux City, J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, Dancing followed the banquet. oritions, Prof. K. N. Parke; tion, C. M. Craven; feature R. R. Smith vis and Wi oritions, P.





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# Convene'At Church In Wayne Sunday

efield circ Sunday as n Wayne. In the man Utecht of "Duvangelica ne. In th Latheran church in Wayne. In the alternoon Mrs. Herman Utecht of Wakefield, read a paper on "Du-tics of the Sunday School Super-intendent." Rev. C. E. Fredricksen of Carroll, spoke on "Interesting Sunday School Children in Miss-ionary Work." Lather Doctor gave-a tecture on "Robert Ralkes." A business meeting followed with the characterization of the area discussion and adoption of the con-

The Arnay atternoon with the The Martin Holst family Easter afternoon in the Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Monta spent Easter afternoon in the Austin home. At the evening meeting forty uestions on the book of Genesis ere discussed.

Austin home. Mrs. Arthur Odegaard Tuesday afternoon last wee The next meeting of the as on will be at Carroll some on will be on a july. The officers for the year are Sahs of Carroll, president; vice

Tuesday afternoon last week Mrs. Henry Brudigam. Mr. and Mrs. Péter Jorgy visited Thursday afternoon in August Slahn, jr., home. The Frank Hicks family we Carrolt this Sunday to have d in the Leonard Jank home. The Russell Hrestons were Sunday dimensioned in the presauen, cord, vice evi G. T. Kern of Concord, vice resident; Miss Clara Kohlmeier of Vakofield, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Frittain of Wayne, treasurer.

# Southeast Wayne

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters were Norfolk Saturday. spent Thursday

Cleva Jorgensen spent Thursday ght with Elta Nelson: A)thur Link had Friday supper Frank Hicks h

Ir. and Mrs. Aden Austin visit-the Earl Bennetts Friday. Neva Jorgensen was a Thurs-

overnight guest of Elta Ne Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harmeier nd daughter of Carroll, were Eas-er dinner guests in the Frank licks home. Otto Sauls visited in the Ar

Mr. and Mrs. E unior, and Miss pent this Sund Elmer Noakes a ss Maryan Noal nday at Mead and Mrs. Will Kruse cam Omaha Saturday and visite

Wakefield

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel amily werel Easter dinner g n the Herman. Longe home

POUNCIL YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 3 and 4 Beef Beef Boiling Ŝteak Roast Beef und, Sirla ternom \_19c 15c 29c Wafer Sliced DRIED BEEF, pound 376 **BACON SQUARES**, per pound 250 FRESH BEEF HEARTS, pound 150 SLICED PIG LIVER, pound .15cCLIB **Bacon Special** Frankfurters . 19c sugar cured. This pric hole or half piece. Ma sliced without extr FRESH RING Ponn Per 29c Bologna. . . . 16c Walter Baker's LARSEN'S STRAINED VEGETABLES Breakfast prepared. Al ended for co COCOA  $3 \operatorname{cans}_{\text{For}} 25c \frac{1}{2} \operatorname{Can}_{\text{Can}} 10c$ Post Toasties And Kellogg's Large Pkg. 10c Tango Marshmallow Cocoa Iced Cookies, pound 15c For the Strawberry Short Cake "ROBB ROSS" Council Oak Biscuit Flour ONLy 15c BREAD Powdered Sugar 2 lbs. 13c For Frosting : COFFEE SANTOS PEABERRY 3 pounds 50c FIEST Chick Mash 25-Lb. Bag 790 \$2.89 German's Frute-Gel FLOUR CHOCOLATE FIRST PRIZE and PANTRY PRIDI Pkg. 5c 2 cakes .... 170 1/4 bar-reitbag \$1.69 Baker's Lew is Lye WHITE LOAF, CHOCOLATE 1/4 bar- \$1.79 3 cans 25c 1/2-Pound 21¢ White Shinols and Leather Dim 8c Shu-White Cream Especially for Canvas Shoes 15e Size .12c Colgate Palmolive Peet Co. CLOROX 14e Palmolive, 3 cakes Pint Bott 12c Quart Bottle 19c

over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Lorent Lewis, Baker. The women are sis-ters. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer speci Easter evening in the Emil Meyer bome. Edua Foote spent Thursday eve-hing with Ruth in the Ed. Damme Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. Thompson Spents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. Thompson Spents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. Thompson Spents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with Mrs. Thompson Spents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson Mrs. Thompson Spents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson Spent Sunday in Randolph with

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Lutt celebrate her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin had Easter dinner in the John Baker home. They called in the afternoof, at Fred Roebers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert. That evening Mr. and Mrs. H C. Barelman visited the Larsens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Nelsen and Elta and Mr. and Mrs. Bay Nickols and diamethers were guests spent with n last week

Nickols and laughters were guests in the Will Test home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Test's birthday. which this Sonard Link to make united "The Russell Incestons were this Sunday dinner usets in the E. I. Pearson home near Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and Louis spent Easter in the Paul-sen brothers' home at Pender

Birthday, Mrs, Deborah McAninch of Ait-kin, Minn, visited Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. True Pres-cott. The women taught together when they were young and had not seen each other for 28 years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buil and family of Laurel were Easter din-ner guests in the Russell Preston

For Harvey Lutt. Harvey Lutt's birthday of rday was delebrated Friday ing when the following enjoy of Set narvey Litts burnlay of Sar-urday was belebrated Friday eve-ning when the following enjoyed a social time at the John Lutt home: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Frank Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and Helen, Mr. and -Clem Harmeier Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Arnold Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Ot-to Lutt and family. Prizes in eards went to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Laughlin and Raymond Bak-

cheon was served

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last ner with the R. H. Hansen, jr., family. Mr., and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Mrs. Giovanna attended the wedding of rs of Miss Claudia Lehmkuhl at Norfolk week Sunday of last week. The Albert Greenwalds were in and Hoskins to spend Easter at the W. and C. Bruse home, Helen Greenwald d Or- remained for two weeks. Marilla Tibbles, Mr. and Marilla Tibbles, Mr. and Mry Beckner and baby and Mrs. Walter Lage and Or-Carroll, were Easter dinof Carroll, were

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Birthday Dinner. Dolores Heithold's sixth birth-ywas observed Easter when Mr. Mrs. Otto Heithold entertained dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Substant and Mrs. Herbert Barelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt called Sunday evening in the Aug-ust Biermann home. Mrs. Frank Longe and Miss Huida Longe of Wakafield, viere afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggen-hach called Sunday afternoon in the Aurent Biermann home. Mrs. ussen and Mr. and Mrs. 5, H. ussen and family. Mr. and Mrs. thur Heithold of Wisner, were oper and evening guests.

hach called Sunday afternoon in the August Biermann home. Mrs. Minnic Lessman and Preston Rog-genbach were in the Anton Pflue-ger home, the four keing supper-guests at Pfluegers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Glovanna and Grover were Sunday dimfer and supper guests in the Earl Benneth home. In the after-noon the two families called on the

H. Claussen was remembered his birthday April 24 when Mr. Mrs. Otto Heithold and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martens Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martens, and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mr. YMrs. Henry Frevert, Ruth Fre-t and Mrs. Conrad iershepser spent the evening in

For Ruby Hinnerichs. S Ruby Hinnerichs was rem-red on her birthday last Elsie and Willie were Sunday ner and supper guests in the Thies home. Mir. and Mrs. I Hofius of Hadar, and Mr. and her birthday last Elsie and Willie nhered on her birthday last hursday when the following were eening gueets at the Otto Hinner-he home: Mr. aid Mrs. Win. Har-re and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. layer and family, Alvin Roeber, loyd and Miss Viola Echtenkamp, unior. Strate, Jack Denbeck, El-ner Harder, Alvera Brader and re and Mrs. Lawrene Bennett Gene Bilderbeck and baby of Sn er, were afternoon and suppo uests. Mrs. Hofius is a sister (

shows Improvement. Rep. August Blermann is in proving nicely after an attack ryspielas. He will be at home for t time.

Rains of Benefit. and showers last weet the ground with ab owes the United State

moisture. Farmers are busy now and Bonnell were this Sunday din-plowing fields and plasting gar-dens dens gather the same severs. Play Is Presen

The John Slovers family had Enster dinner in the Wm. Vahl-Kamp home, Mrs. Otto Nieman and Augusters called in the afternopn-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp Mr. and wis Arnold Vahlkamp The play, "Fives of Love," was presented by young folks for a hird time Sunday evening in the school auditorium to a good-sized audience. Dolores Freivert and Lavern Erxleben furnished music.

daughters called in the afternon-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp Mrs. Einer Anderson of Concord, 1 and baby were among the rela-birate his 93rd birthday at the Emil Roeber home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and family, Jacob and Wayne Roibold were Easter dinner and Mrs. Birth Hungerford died in Andra family, Jacob and Wayne Roibold were Easter dinner and Mrs. Birth Hungerford died in Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibolds. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibolds spent Thursday evening in the August Willter home in Wayne. They also called on Mrs. Ter Yussen house home. Mrs. Elware and the Fred Wester-house home.

# Rural School

District 78. Jamice Behmer treated the pupils and tracher to Easter candles in tomor of her birthday of April 22. Pupils of the first, second and Hud grades made an Easter pro-tof tor the sand table. John Dale Kleensang and June From the Wayne Herald for Anyl 20 too.

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Wayne County Early Days from the Wayne erald for April 24, 1919: An eastbound freight train vrecked when it struck a wa wo miles west of Hoskins. T

E. E. Galley bought the Crystal heatre from M. B. Nielson and the atter will move to Los Angeles. Captain John W. Eeard, who seturned fro as chap ain, will speak at the

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed isch were Sunday dinner in the Frank Lewis home A son was born to Mr scar Paulser

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by Grad Echand Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Matting y had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip Saturday. She was remov-ed to the Wayne hospital where she will be caref for. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graf and family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Hazel Graf and child-en, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Middle-ton, all of Randolph, were supper guests in the Louise Jones home Sunday,

guests in Sunday Southwest Wayne

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Surber home. Meyer family had din-nday in the John Gett-

mn home near Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken

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noon the two families called on the Peter Nelsons at Carroll. In the evening they were guests in' the Glenn Wingett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lucken and guests. Mrs. Hofius is a sister of Mrs. Thies, and Mrs. Bilderbeck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hofius. Here Harder, Alvera Brader and ir, and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett. rizes in cards went to Alvin Roe-er, Floyd Echtenkamp, Miss Eve-n Harder, and Miss Margaret Leyer. Luncheon closed the eve-

SHOLES (By Staff Correspondent) (By Staff Correspondent, Bill Mattingly of Sjoux (Fil pent the week-end here] Mrs. Louise Jonés and son, Ricl rd, spent Friday in Raridolph. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr an Betty were in Norfolk Saturday. City

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monr and Belty were in Norfolk Saturday. Ed. Kenny and J. L. Davis trans-acted business in Laurel Friday. Hans Tietgen and Martin Mad-sen were callers in Wayne Friday. Mrs. Martin Madsen, and Mrs Geo. Sweigard, jr., spent Saturday af Randolph. Cearise Lowerceker, and Lebu

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) German services 10 a. m.

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weight, in, spin. Ivor Jones returned to the Ed-yin Richard home Sunday evening where he is employed. George Sweighard spent Friday in he home of his parents, Mr. and

Geo.' Sweigard, sr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen Mr.

family were Saturday evening guests in the Wm. Muy home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and Claron were callers in the Ed. Ka-lin home near Cpieridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden and Irene visited in the LeRoy nday aftern

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Kenny and family .were Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Whalen home. The Misses Ethel, Carol and Ruth Burnham, and Lennie and Russel Burnham of Wayne, called in the Glen Burnham home Sunday

1919. Arbor day was observed at the college with ceremonies conducted by Prof. O. R. Bowen and honoring former students who lost their lives in the World war, Ivan Lyons of Wayne, George Nelson of Jack-son, Anton Bastian of Wayne, Cli-ford Benshoof of Wayne, Raymond Laune, of Center, and Bay Beed of Laune of Center, and Roy Reed of

Winside. An evergreen tree was planted in memory of each. Henry Beckenhauer of Aberdeen planted in memory of each. Henry Beckenhauer of Aberdeen, Wash. formerly of Wayne, died in April, 1919, at age of 82. One of the government tanks will be in Wayne for exhibition. John Baird was able to leave the hospital after an operation. Wayne Livestock association elected F. F. Strahan, L. M. Owen, Henry Ley and L. C. Gildersleeve officers. A petition asks the Wayne city

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Hunter were married April 1 ... Mrs. Lulu Clubb, dauge Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mears, April 19, 1903. .. Miss Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, was married to C Persinger April 22, 1903. ... Brammer died at his homb-cet of Warna April 15, 1900 

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and Miss Lizzle Barrett. From the Ponca Journal for April 26, 1883: Lobk for prain-fires. . This county has had wind enough to give a year's supply jo every legislature and debaling so-clety in the United States. There is a move on foot to organ-ize young men into national giurnis to suppress insurrections, quidy, neighboring Indian tribes and regi-invasions from abroad. Creamery business is haccour-ing quite popular, new crean-eries having started at St James, St. Helena, Nortok, sell farm in Leslie precinct for \$225 an acre. Floor in the Grant Young home at Carroll was burned when coals from the ash pan set fire to the

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# "ime For Camping

**Period Discussed** 

of girl scout camp this sea-I be either the last week in Anite of girl scout caning this sear-son will be either the last week in May and first in June or second and third weeks in July according to plans discussed by the scout council Thursday evening. R. C. Jahlbeck, camp chairman, will write Stoux City and Omaha about directors and date will be decided after hearing from these. The scouts have 550.73, which is the balance from \$56.73, which is the balance from \$56.73 which is t

# LOCAL NEWS

ditt witte home. Augert Watson and witte home. Augert Sunday in the C. W. White home. Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed were guests in the Al. Smith home Sun-day afternoon. Fyce tested-glasses fitted. Dr. T. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mary called in the Roy Day home Melvin Miller spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer spent Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hewith Will-1 took the seventh grade tests Fri-day and stayed at Kohrt's. White home. Mr. and Mrs. Hewith Will-1 how while taking cighth 'grade took the seventh grade tests Fri-day and stayed at Kohrt's. White home. Mr. and Mrs. Hewith Will-1 how while taking cighth 'grade took the seventh grade tests Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Hewith Will-1 how while taking off framer iluding lens. S8

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steaming ples out of the range. Good hard work, yes, but rather a joly time too because one's neigh-bors are over to help, and all the world loves company. Thresh on Hay-loft Floor, small lad back in Curning county, welcome task of threshing wheat in this new, unbroken country. When H. H. Hachmeier was a small lad back in Curning county, well posted on what would be need-in this new, unbroken country. They hove participation of the provide the one of the how were the predict on the one of the one of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on which we participation on the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the participation of the participation of the how were the predict on the participation of the par

who spoke to the Wayne Foreign Missionary group Wednesday last week and who was a guest that night in the Addrews home, went to Bhomfield to speak and contin-ued from there on her tour of nearby states

ome Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haney, of plumbus, visited in the Ray Far-ey home Friday afternoon. Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent) The Will Lutt family called i ey home Friday afternoon. W. L. Scheer of Arlington, was Tuesday dinner guest last week the Rudolph Greunke home. ohn Dunkla

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But at What Back-Break and Toil!

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about three mikes southeast of Wayne. Food was none too plenti-ful just at first. Mand he remem-bers that when the women folks peeled potatees, they cut off the crown end and peeled them quite deeply, then took the peetings and ends and dropped these along in the furrows as they turned the virgin soil... the next furrow curied ov-or, the notes and compared ov-

soil... the next furrow curled of cr the potatoes and covered then And wonder of wonders, the Huu ters had a nice potato crop. The sowed yellow turnips on top of th soil just before a good rain, an there were enough turnips to fee the Hunters and quite a few of the Hunters and quite a few of their neighbors. The Hunters ex-perienced hot winds, grasshopper and dry periods, but the last sum mer was the nearest to a rea Oxen were the prairie dweiler's perienced hot winds, gr best. Friends, says Mr, Hunter, for and dry periods, but th they could work on grans alone mer was the nearest - horses had to have grain or drouth they can recall.

baby called in the Carl Frevert honor of Mrs. Kruse's birthday home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott The guests served hunch at mid wre visitors Sunday evening in "night.

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Mts. Fred Beckman and family ere guests in the James McIntosh At Will Lutt Hom

At Will Lutt Homa. About 75 guests were entertain-ed in the Will Lutt home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Lutt's birthday of April 25 and Mrs. Lutt's birthday of April 30. Cartéa and games were diversion. The guests served lunch.

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Arthur Main hone. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Florence were Easter dinner guests in the Carl Pfeit home. Mr. and Mrs. William Fehrs were Easter dinner guests in the William Erkleben home. Miliam Reichen home. Miliam Roy. Theo and Robert William Roy. Theo and Robert William Roy. Theo and Robert William Roy. Theo and Robert Miliam Robert

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Mr. and Mrs. Hereert Bartmann for Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Trest of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Della- of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner Sche home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann and San of Winside, spent Tuesdag af-termon of last week in the Arbur Mann home. Mr. and Mrs. George Wert and Mr. and Ruth spent Sunday ever ning of last week in the Edwin tind and Mrs. Gharies Baird and Wr. and Mrs. Gharies Baird and Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm were Easter dinner guests the Albur of Mrs. John Statistics Mr. and Mrs. Gharies Baird and Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm were Sunday home.

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 family. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Park urmoor of rlast week.
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 J. P. Woods and family were flemoon of last week in the Von.
 CKROT home near Wisner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay

Club Meets Today. J. O. B. club meets this after oon with Mrs. George'Granc., Mirand Mrs. Frank Lindsay Shirley were Easter, dinner Is in the Dale Lindsay home, mer and Raymond Granquist Albert and Mable Gamble Sing Hermon of hast Sing Hermon o

and Carl visited in the Adam diversion, home Sunday afternoon of the close. and Mrs. Harry Lagemann, and Mrs. Harry Lagemann, and Mrs. Beward Koch and WATCH YOUR STOMACH imperiguests last week in the t Brader home, Smoking and drinking try Dr. Em-

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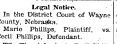
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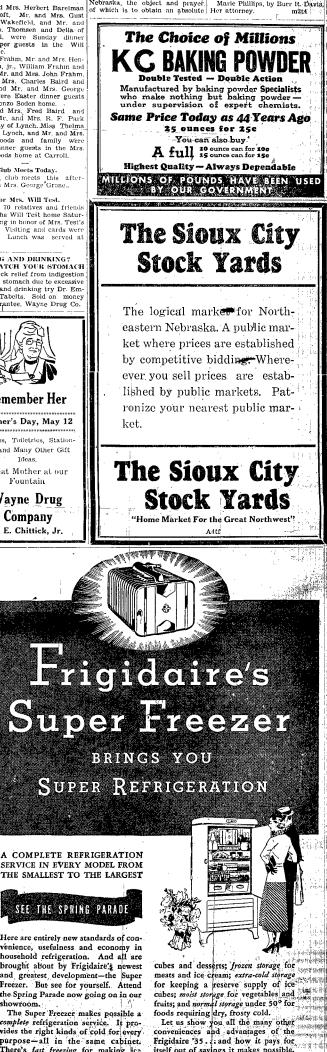
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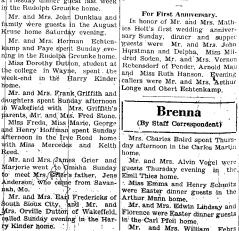
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.To Church Celebr 7. and Mrs. A. E.

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# Morning worship at Evening worship at Women's Foreign M Strict, No. 04, Istrict, No. 04, Jara Ulrich, sent 10 for the tons. Miss Gladys Mett iety meets 🖙 H. H. H ual Refor

(Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) English services at 9:15 a, m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) riday evening, choir rehear

of Winside be held at s evening, 8 ol Sunday, May 5, Su ol 10 a. m<sup>1</sup>; German servic

Trinity Lutheran Churel (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. n Engli

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Dinner Next Week. Winside Community club wil have dinner meeting at the Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening May 7. Rev. W. F. Most has re-signed as president, and Gurney

cond rehearsal of Winsi nunity choir will be held schoolhouse this evening, k. The group is preparit accalaureate services. Re

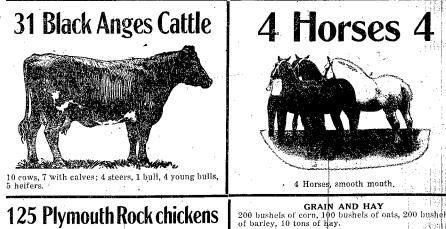
**Operation** in Norfoll

Russell Hoffman, 10, son o and Mrs. Gus Hoffman, under operation for appendicitis in folk hospital Friday morning.

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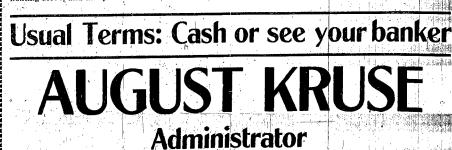


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School Banquet

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**On Western Coast** 

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SPORTS

Meet at Pilge

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ne of the even

To Norfolk Event Coach Gerald Cherry will t: Donald Katz and, Lyle Jenseh ompete in the Norfolk invitati 1 amateur boxing tournament f ay. The coach will same

To Conference Meat Winside, Laurel, Wisner, Pilger, Coleridge and Wayne training schools will take part in the North-east Central conference track meet at Wayne this Friday. Officers of the conference are Prof. A. F. Gu-

onference are Prof. of Wayne, preside id Cherry of Winsi

Parents Of Son

A son was born Monday morn-ng, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Kent ackson.

Six of Family III. children in the O. R. were taken ill on edical care was need of the cases proved s

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illed on Mrs. Christ utheran hospital in V ay morning. Mr. and Mrs. Velma Jones and were Friday evening guests of the Christ F. Weibles.

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in Jones of Carroll had dinner at Ivor Morris'. Mr ies and Mr. Morris sang a due morning services in the Meth

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on of Randolph, were noon guests in the He the Ben Fenskes and the Christ E.

y. He is now run Mr. Clayton ut eight years ago. Irs. Fred Shiphley and Mrs. Ted Foc of Pilger, Miss

old friends in Wins

Mrs. Oscar Stromberg of Uma , visited the Rev. H. M. Hilpert om Tuesday, until Friday las elsek. She was formerly Miss Mar ret Frick of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagner of Mag t, and Mrs. Ed. Wagner of Mag t, and Mrs. August Krohn o undolph, visited Sunday at th

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er guests, Mr. and Mrs tersen, Mr. and Mrs and Hans Petersen.

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ery Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lar family went to Sioux City atternoon to see S. P. Mas Methodist hospital. Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Pippitt and family and Miss Betty Pippitt were guests in the Herman Toelle home at Norfolk Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. John Scheel and rommunity program resing. Ins. Ernest Kollath and uests in the Peter Krause Ardyce Mittlesteadt and Phyllis huhlow werd unable to take part to the program at Norfolk Friday vening on account of sickness. Miss Alice Schroeder and Mrs Wilford Pierce of Shelton, Nebr.

and Mrs

ce Schroeder h . Ernest Strat

Mr. and Mrs. George Gericke of

Chas. Dittmar of Stanton, were guests in the Wm. Brueckner home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haas and dau

ghter, Marietta, of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon, also of Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the

F. Langenberg

ng Mrs Eletcher's hirthday

Birthday Party

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bitious young folks who deserve special honor

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nd Mrs. C. W. Anderson re-home from Excelsior Missouri, Saturday, where derson has been receiving

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and Mrs. Fred Schroeder spent Saturday and Sunday at the and Mrs. Ed. Br mels and M

Win. Brucekner were business vis-land Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate, Mr Mr. Brucekner were business vis-land Mrs. Ed. Maas, Mr. and Mrs tors at Winside Monday. Ed. Strate were Sunday dinner Lewis Tiedeke of Piiger, and Billy guests at the Simon Strate home, weihardt spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pippitt and Lewis Tiedke of Pilger, and Billy Sweihardt spent the week-end at the C. W. Anderson home. Norris Schroeder of Denver, spent the week-end at the Gus and Clarence Schroeder homes. Miss Alice LeRoy and Reuben Weiher were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Ohlund home. Mr. and Mr. 'A'cend at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pippitt Denver, ited at the Harry Evans and Gus and Granfield homes at Carroll Sur K. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer H Reuben Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer er guests daughter visited with Miss L Behmer at Tekamah, Nebr. i

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph nd family of Norfolk, he Art Behmer home S Behmer home Su ad Mrs. Wm. W atter moved into nd daughter Eric Engdahl's

me. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg Win. Borcherding nd family were Sunday dimer Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. C.

d Mrs. Ed. Brumels and Mr. Anderson has

Trens, sport Sunday even treatments the past two weeks. Aff. and Mrs. Simon Strate, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittlesteadt Mrs. H. C. Mittlesteadt Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittl and family were gues H. Hill home at Rando

H. Hill home at Randolph Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Fern Pippitt and daughter, Kathryn, visited from Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Noligh, Nebr. Mrs. Walter Fletcher and son, Ecore Wedne and Chert Fletcher

.v. r. Langenherg and family were among the guests to be enter-tained at the Chas. Bauermeister home at Norfolk Sunday evening, the occasion being their 20th wed-ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filetcher and Roy Fietcher of Nor-folk were guests in the Willard Effecture home. Sunday evening, it before the home. arter Flet oer Wesley, and G were Sunday dinner Fred Fenske how Mr. and and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks niversary.

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aturday evenings Sunday school and communior German Sunday at 9:30 and inglish service at 10:30. Noto unday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Schelipepper nd family of Stanton, visited/rela-ves here Sunday. uge in time. A num Congregational Church. Prayer meeting this Thursday vening with Bonner Morris leader Rev. David Simpson preaches unday at 9:30. He will be here her first and third Sunday each bonth. Sunday school to follow. Ladles' Aid met this Welnessiay 4 the church. Covered dish lun-heon was served. led the hursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E

and Mrs. (a) vere guests in the ls home Sunday. Louie Krause spent last week at the is home at Norfolk.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor) This Friday evening the West-uaster Guild meets with Mrs. Ow. Jenkins. Assisting her will be 18. Edwal Morris, Miss Thile ortis and Miss Eleanor Edwards ficers will be installed and re-rt of Presbyterial will be giver Wiss Marv Rees. Miss Mary Rees. <sup>A</sup> Mass Mary Rees, Sunday, preaching in English u p. m. Sunday school to follow, Junior and schor'C. E. at 7 p. m. S. Geo. Owens is script leader (the same hour the class prepare 4 for church membership will lyvene. Preaching follows, Next Wodnesday the 1 direc Ast.

is afternoon with Mrs. Marvin

instruction Wednesday and

Text Wednesday the Ladies' the in the church parlors

# HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoskins s editor of this department my news contributions from own or country will be gladly ecceived by her.

Erick Stamm

nd Mr

Primary Room. Bernard Bonta was at ay and Dorothy Johnse nd absent Wednesday.

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Seed Is Expected, of the 2,000 acrds-roject have been contra expected to arrive the

# Lions Make Plan

Lions club, at meeting last week, planned to spo tion pictures each Wednes summer and band concel Saturday The club meets

He and M Rev. and Mrs. C Behrend went from seting Sunday.

who have been putting down for posts find the soil wet, at le three feet down. Besides the ra of early last week, a quarter in of rain fell Friday evening about The same account of the source of the source of the three source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the sou of rain fell Friday evening abo The same evening rain was h west of here, varying from tw three inches. Deer creek was 1 to capacity and low hands flooded. The heavy rain b about four miles west of W: and extended west several n M. I. Swihart reports about inches at his farm. The group in the best of condition.

**Carroll Seniors** 

Baptist Church. y school at 10 a. m

Two Weeks Of School Tern Remain—Other News Of Local Grades. Seniors of Carroll high so presented their play, "The Chi Cottage," Friday evening to fair sized crowd at the commun St. Paul Lutheran Cl (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen

d its text and will spe r of the term on spe nd review. Methodist Missionary society, neets this Thursday with Mrs. J. J. Hancock. Mrs. Ann Roberts is esson leader, and mite boxes will be opened. This is <u>a jako guest day</u> and tea will be served by all memweeks of school remain af-B. Baccalaureste is May 12 er this encement May 17 nd comr County examinations were give or rural students Thursday an Woman's club plans, its annual Mothers' day program at the Meth-dist church parlors' May 9. Mrs. Tharles Whitney aird Mrs. Charles dills are in charge of the program, Mis. V. G. Williams' is chairman of the uncheon and Mrs. Geo. Holeriday, 17 eighth grade venth graders taking Biology class planted trees the school grounds Tuesday.

Supt

Physics class visited the p-lant last week, and general nce class has started study ants. Mrs Economics class is studying

hall. Rain kept many from at-tending and on this account the play was repeated Worknesday evo-ning at the school. Supt. C. L. Jiranek was director. Proceeds wil be used for annual senior day trip. Voima Williams and Bonie Reve-sang a duet, and Claire Jones and Surd Limank trageached a Bit du

Baseball team was unable to go to Belden last week because of rain. Coach F. B. Decker plans to take the team there this Thursday.

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upt. Jiranek presented a apport for between acts.

nerican history class

intermediate Grades, Melvin and Merlin Harm were absent part of last week cause of rain, Sixth geography class comple study of Russia and had a test Monday. ning with Miss Frances Taylor for bridge and luncheon.

Fourth language class is st ig letter writing.

In spelling contest the V-8 with Milton Gehrke as leas

evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H Hokamp. Alfred Fddie hus been quite ai with pneumonia at howe of his mother. Mrs. James Eddie, the holbing care for him. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. E. L. Pearson en-tertained at dinner Sunday for the Lloyd Fish and Ed. Pflanz famil-ies and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fish of Belden, and the Russell Preston family of Wayne. The occasion was Mr. Bearson's hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Norfolk to dittend pastors' config Rev. C. El Fredricksen went Norfolk to dittend pastors' config Rev. H. Hopmann and Rev. F. C. Doetror of Wayne, also went. Mr. winterstein kad been there several days and the Johns went. Mr. Winterstein's near Wayne. Miss Carajine Osborne spent Sat. und absent Wednesday. Pupils who received 100 in spell-ing Friday are Cleo Mac Davis. Mation Gehrke, June Whitney. Betty Winterstein, Verla Eksman and Mabel Shufelt.

HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. Edward Fork Passe

lay delegate and he will attend a then go to Virginia to visit re ives

To Meet In Carroll At meeting of the Luthe ay school association at G

Calif. Another sister, Miss Mar. Back, diki four years ago. Relatives here from a distance for the lites were Mr. and Mrs Will Fork and Billy of Flossmoor III., Mrs. Minnic Pohl, Mrs. Ott Mielkie and Mrs. Wm. Allind o. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strat. man of Randelb, Ernest Schaup pher of Plence, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei, Mr. and Mrs. John Nissen Mrs. Henry Com Good Rain Falls Rains of the past week soaked the ground to greater than for several seasons. Pe Mrs. Henry Castonian and Mrs. Fred Genapr of Laurel Bonil Han-sen of Colenday and Mr. and Mrs Charles Brockman of Winside. Pallbearers

Gharles Brockman of Winside Pallbearers were Henry Mau John Dunklau, Wil Krei, Martin Paulsen, Wm. Wagner, sr., August Kruse, Chris Jensen and Fred Bar tele

(Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor) Regular services next Sunday **Give Play Twice** 

Mrs. James Eddle entertains the Aid next Wednesday in the church parlors



See About Road. G. E. Paulsen, H. L. Bred Nick Warth, H. C. Bartols M. Petersen were in Lince day in the interest of an it highway north and south Carroll.

Several days and theis others went Friday. Miss Caralino Osborne spent Sait. Inday night with Miss Freda Os-borne in the G. H. Liggett home in wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Liggett went to Stork City Saturday to re-main over Sunday. Mrs. Ray Brown and son, Lester, of Omnha, game Thursday to yisit a weck or-iso with the former's gurents, Mr, and Mrs. Eric Cook. They and Mrs. Cook spent Friday in the Wm. Sindal home. W. F. Jenkins of Vinton, Iowa, rame a week ago Saturday to yisit over Sunday with his father. Evan Jenkins has charge of several Mrs. Edward Fork Pas and at St. Paul Linkejen church 2 Sturday for Mrs. Edward Fork oho passed away Wednesd April 24, after several weeks'. Dess. Rev C B. Boddithers of Sturders of Sturd Funeral services were conduct of Carroll at 1:30 Lutheran church at Mrs. Edward Fork

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every, Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

LODGES-CLUBS

Delta Dek bridge club meets this riday afternoon with Mrs. H. H.

Methodist Aid meets next Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Merle Roe and Mrs. R. V. Garwood serve.

Royal Neighbors meet May 21 Mrs. Dave Edwards, Mrs. Wm Mills and Miss Hannah Mills serve

kamp of the dining room. A Charles Whitney has the lesson.

Have Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson

Monday

With Frances Taylo

Methodist Missio

It these columns will be gladly received by her. She is the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. F. B. Definer were to visit the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. F. B. Definer were to visit the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. F. B. Definer were to and Mrs. F. A. Wittse.
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 A. C. Sahs wert to Sidney tast. Were, Neville and Virginia of Win-and Wrs. Miss the tast balance this week in the W. R. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas visited Stunday core in at Rahp Miller's.
 Mrs. Geo. Pogtef's home. Be on the Lovy Millians. Jard Garwad went for Alfon- Stunday to the startives. The Rahph Miller's mem ut the Lloyi Miller home. The Sam Jonkins family visited at the W. R. Leveres no speed Stunday at Catwallades.
 Mrs. M. C. Logan of Wisner, vis- and Mrs. Clant for Stunday to be dinner Stunday and the starting to the Mark Mills. Nev and Mrs. E. L. Peterson ware to be added the stunday to be dinner Stunday.

e Morris Jenkins home Shu The Ed. Richawsh family went to Pierce Surday to be dinner s W. C Logan of Wisner, vis-guests in the Frank Lewis home. friends here Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Will Schutt were also

t John Williams was a Sun-pper guest of Owen Henry and Mrs. Will Otte visited and Mrs. Carl Carlsen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlsen and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and and Lorraine of Wayne,

Mr. and Jans. Lev. Merin and Lorraine of Wayne, and Irma June Back were Sunday dinner guests in the John Gettman

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J. Mrs. Berlamin and Mrs. Gleore Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Glieber Prince and Rich-ing dusptres visited the Jake farmeiers visited the Jake farmeiers at Belden Sunday.
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Miss Anita moved Theoday in the Herry Pripips and Mrs. C. Sahs home.
Miss Vera Frodricksen spent.
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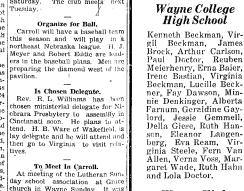
Rev. and Mrs: R. L. Williams and amily had Tuesday evening din-the Henry Jones home. The John Jones Miss Gwendolyn Rundquist of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and daughters of Wayne, were bundag guests in the C. H. Morris come. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen d daughters of Wayne, were bundag guests in the C. H. Morris college Friday evening to spend the week-end at Gus Paulsen's. On acc for an the side state to the source of the source of the source of the week-end at Gus Paulsen's. On acc for an the side state to the source of ner this werk in the John Jones Miss Gwendolyn Rundquist of Royal, and Miss Iree Noble Lee-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen Mr. and Mrs. Three Noble of Lee-Mars. Town, accompanie of Lee-Mars. Town, accompanie Miss Sunday guests in the C. H. Morris 'college Friday evening to spend the home. The F.I. Rettiwisch family had Count of the rain the grins stayed Thursday supper in the Geo. Edo-birthday. The Herman Trosse family and Mrs. Dewdy Beals and Children ar-rived Friday by car from Beeville. Sunday afternoon guests at Wn. Sundah's are improving after be-sing ill. They are in the Claude Sundar in the yare in the Claude Sundar in the guest of the Beach Mrs. Dewdy Beals and children ar-rived Friday by car from Beeville. The two children of the Beach Hurlberts are improving after be-sing ill. They are in the Claude Batters parents. Mr. and Mrs. Batters me. Will Shufelt' who is employed with Mrs. Beals' mother, Mrs. And Mrs. Sundar is Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fork and son

Altona, and Dot Ralston were y dinner guests in the Ed. thome. t, and Mrs. C. L. Jiranek and Schuler were Sunday dinner in the L. E. Schuler home selden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fork and son of Flossmoor, Ill., Mrs. Minnie Fohl, Mrs. Otto Mielkie and Mrs. Wm: Abind of Chicago, Ernest Schauppher of Pierce, the Ed. Fork family and the George Bocks were Sunday wheets in the Pete Vollercame home Morris Ionkins iday from Lutheran hospital in ayne where she had undergone operation an operation. Miss Virginia Jones of Stanton, and Miss Roma Jones of Pilger, spent the week-end here in the W.

after being here for the functal of Mrs. Ed. Fork. Billy Fork of Flossmoor, attended school in dis-trict 71 with Ernest Fork Monday Jones home The Chris Andersons of Wayne d Sunday dinner with the G. W ryans. Ross Yaryans were af

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Ella Pile, Marion Sey mour, Frank Strahan Peggy Strahan, Heler Suber, Donald Wright

Peggy Strahan, Helen Suber, Donald Wright, Pauline Yocum, Alice May Young, Paul Young and Ruth Titus.

At meeting of the Lutheran day school association at -church in Wayne Sunday, ii decided to hold July meeting Paul church in Carroll, Gi Sahs is president. He and Edith Sahs, Rev. and Mrs. Fredevice.



by PETER B. KYNE

SYNOPSIS Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby his wife has hever wanted her, and ther affairs epd in divorce. At a baseball game a ball strikes Pen-lope of the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spiri-lis the child to Europe Gatlin will subout to begin a search for here when an accident, ends his life. The years later, in San Francisco, Step phen Burt is a youig psychiatrisk that a dual personality, for which her "sadde nose" is in part respon-sible. McNamara, shipdfree, strike torins below a search for here when an accident, ends his life. The years later, in San Francisco, Step phen Burt is a youig psychiatrisk that a dual personality, for which her "sadde nose" is in part respon-torins of the nose. Just part respon-torins of the nose is in part respon-torins of the searce is won over torins of the searce is won over torins of the searce is sent to the pen-tentiary. She escapes and gost tanny's apartment. Detective Fyinn and Angelloti, beeking the reward for Nance's spprehension of to Lanny's apartment in section a banker, McNamara is espected to ris beloved adupter. The reward for Nance's spprehension of to far man named Metorin heress to \$750,000, Mrs. Gatlin the site that is a to be the pen-tin grid has Nance to probaby the site fait is a to be the pen-ting for the searce mother, is now a banker, McNamara to response to the girl's most to nor. "The fait scatter to be county the site at the to be the searce the site at the to be the searce the strike the source the girl's most to nor. "The fait scatter to be searce to probaby. Theo the site at the courted para way, and "The day near any away, and "The day near any away, and "The day is an engined to the south ther content personality." "The faits forther way back in the south ther content way back in the statement to the strike the pen-the statistic Later to learn the site has nose to response to response to the strike the shock that three were nother bank as to perfect of police. "The way back ther or mana the wer

"Dan, you're marvelous!" "What's more, Lanny, she's liv-ing with her normal personality." "How do you know?" "She régistered as required by law, under her real name of Pene-lope Gatlin. I've known her name

Callin. I've known her name e the day, after her escape IcNamara proceeded to relate tale he had previously related Stephen, who had neglected to il it to Lahny, "Well, if this t a h--1 of a tale Dan!" she

es it beat your news,

it by a mile, although was at my house she told such about herself as she nember." could remember." "This morning." McNamara con tinued, "the president of the Se curity Trust company telephones me that the girl's mother had call ed him up to ask if Penciope ' had cashing any checks lately banker gathered that the r has a notion her daughter's She doesn't like the idea of g to wait seven years to have ri declared officially dead be-

lay claim find out the her mother? Stephen

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Orr & Orr Priess U & I Store entage, Dan?" "I haven't. Can't you ask Mrs. Merton about the girl?" "I suppose I could. But if lunacy ran in the family of her father or mother. I'm net going to bother with Penclope." "If you decide to take her on, we'll have to get her back into this city." McFamara mourned, "and "We'll fix her nose first," Lanny said.

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urements are gone to What did Fenelope glory, Lanny. Wi say in her letter?' "Not a great deal. She said, among other things, that after leaving my house she found two hundred dollars. So she returned "Give that two

tent I think I can give her, and the must have assurance that nev-again will she be subjected to

ane must nave assurance that nev-er again will she be subjected to the old unhappiness. By the way, I wonder of Penelope was a love child. Have you looked up her par-entage, Dan?"

Lanny. Stephen, our little thief is honest." "As one personality she would remember you gave her two hun-dred dollars, but as the other she couldn't remember who gave it to her." said Lanny

"Get over to Paris as McNamara com you car r she'll be stealing the Eiffel

"Stephen cun't spare me," said Lanny. "Stephen can spare you," he de-cided.

ied. "It's got to be," McNamara Nance fled the town w of credit for ten thousa fill go through that like a. "Na: Jetter of weasel through a rat hole. Take

conference. The Roy Spahr family spen Thursday evening in the A. L. Ire land tome. C. W. Johnson and the Harvey Haas family called Sunday at Wil bur Spahr s.~ bankroll with you. La when you get there take her funds." charge o have her nose done ove while said "Thère's a hitch Lanny

"There's a hich, 'same Lanny, "The girl evidently got a passport in New York -" "Not in New York. In San Fran-eiso," McNamara interrupted. esso," McNamara interrupted. "Well, will a strange photograph on her passport get her back into the United States?"

on her passport get net end the United States?" "She can go to the American consul in Paris, and present proof that she's the same woman, with a different nose," Stephen said. "She'll de nothing of the sort." McNamara was very, disphatic, "When her trail is lost it will he lost forever. Lanny, when you have that new nose built for the girl, have half a dozen new, passport photographs of her taken, and send them and her passport to me. The send of the United States of Amer-ica is on the passport and covers a state photograph I know a ica is on the passport and covers a part of the photograph. I know a man that'll make me a scal that would fool the American eagle him-We'll fit it down over the old and stamp the new photo-bh. Then I'll send it back to new phe l it back ve mercy uph. Then I'li send u-and may God have blackmail ny soul, for you can blackmai ne for that the longest day I live, an cried. This was too much, Lanny pu er arms around him and kisse

"'s a seal that il get by, was embarrassed Lan---so she took a hasty

ed on [Mrs. William Harder Kon-day affernoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., weje Easter dinner gutesta in the Herman Vahlkamp home. The Fred Reeg family were Sun-day dinner and supper guests last week in the Adam Reeg home. Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Dar-rel speht Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Dean Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of West Point, spent Saturday even-ing of last week in the Roy Spahr home. men stared after her The two miration in their eyes. he woman, that. None id McNamara. 'A d d finer,"

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The Amos Echtenkamp family

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985.

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er, Beverly Jean, were Mrs. Oscar oeman and family on Friday eve-

Hoeman and family on Friday counting, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Staum of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Staum of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-ben Staum of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor for Sunday din-ner and afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson and Margaret and Bob-ble Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor, Sunday after-noon; Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and Jimmile and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer and family, Sunday evening; Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Monday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. James Maben and family, Tuesday

evening; Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Monday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs James Maben and family, Tuesday ovening

LOCAL NEWS

"How long

umbled dazedly. "How you been mulling it over

"Subconsciously, since you en-tered the office. I caught a glean in Lanny's eyes...and when sho kissed you, the subconscious cry-stillized into the conscious."

"Till think it over: "You'll not think it over, Mac You'll make up your mind now. And I can get along without her, at though the going will be pretty skiddy. But of course she'll marry you if you ask her. Lanny neve

you if you ask her. Lanny n-proffers her friendships or loves on the half shell. And the

"Not if she goes to Paris." "Yve heard of police chiefs curing a leave of absence for months."

months." "I couldn't take a six month' honeymoon to Paris, lad. I've sav ed eight thousand dollars..." "What? You a chief of policy

and only worth eight thousand do

Stephen roared his merriment. "Why, you great Jackass, I know that. I wouldn't let every man have Lanny. But don't you worry about money. Lanny is a business woman. She's managed me since I

woman, soy, and that includes n finances. I'm loaded up with go dividend paying stocks. You kno I could be a mighty good friend the man who would be good

(To Be Continued)

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Harvey Haas was in All aturday for the district Luther

O. B. Haas called on Mr.

5. E. Fleetwood Monday even f last week. Darlene Bomer spent the we nd in the Walfred Carlson he

with Dørothy. Clarence, Eil and Vernie Brock man spent Thursday evening in th Will Lutt home.

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on Thubsday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and family ispent Thursday evening in the Jacob Reeg home. Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt call-ed on Mrs. William Harder Mon-

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car on a month's visit with relatives in Los Angeles and Pasa-tives in Los Angeles and Pasa-dena, Calif.
c. L. Pickett was in South Sioux
C. Sampa and C. C. Petersen and son were in Norfolk Sunday.
Q. A. Burney and family were inter from Hartington Sunday visa-ting friends.
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C. Sampa Karbard, S. Sampa and State St

Miss Helga Hotvedt, nurse, left ast Thursday for Rochester, Minn.,

ter being here six weeks in the B. Carhart home.

Wayne, Nebr., April 23, 1935

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COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebr., April 23, 1935 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held April 9, 1935, read and approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees recived byhim for the quarter ending March 31, 1953, amounting to the sum of \$670.02, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by receipt thereto attached, was examined and on motion duly approved. RESOLVED that whereas Gladys Marie Maricle has been a bona file resident for more than one year less pact of cald countive during

resident for more than one year last past of said county of Wayne raska, will be admitted to the hospital for Tuberculosis at Kearney.

WHEREAS said admission is conditioned upon an undertaking by

WHEREAS said admission is conditioned upon an undertak d county of Wayne, not therefore. BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman of this Board be and l authorized to sign on behalt of said county a numertaking hild said patient die while a patient at said hospital, and his alives, as defined by this section of the statute, should be pay for his or her burial expenses, the said county of Wayne w h burial expenses, also an undertaking that if the patient is supply clothing or other personal needs said county of Wayne of the same and further an undertaking that if the said.

supply country or other personal needs said county or Wayne y for the same, and further, an undertaking that if the said pati requested to leave the said hospital for the tuberculosis at any to order of the management of said hospital, the said county v gardless of the physical condition or other circumstances of the

nd if the patient is unable to pay the transportation when so notified at the said county of Wayne will pay his or her transportation costs On motion the following eighty (80) names are submitted, to be ritified to the Clerk of District Court, from which to draw the jury or the May 1935 term of District Court in and for Wayne County,

<sup>B</sup> Deer Creek. Walter Bredemeyer, George Smith, Howard Porter, Robert Eddie,

Hans Tictgen, Martin Madsen, George Sweigard, jr., Tom Smith, Garfield, Fruest Pfeil, Henry Sweigard, Ed. Schellenberg, Gus Anders Strahan. G. W. Alberts, Fred Brune, Otto Gerlemani, Harry Holfeld

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Duffy, Ed. Stephens, Merinus Jorgensen, Dee Harrah. Wilbur Walter Lage, John Bush, Fred Thun, Lawrence Bennett

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Ray Agler, R. H. Baker, Albert Bichel, Carl Lundahl.

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Kins. Wayne Third Ward T. C. Bathke, Eph Beckenhauer, Fred L. Blair, Phil Briggs Winside,

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Wayne Second Ward. Ben Ahlvers, Henry Bush, E. E. Fleetwood, Robert Frahm, E. C.

Fred G. Miller, Fred Bright, Henry Fleer, Julius Schmode, The I Jakobsen,

WHEREAS, on December 27, 1984, a resolution was passed by this und approving the application for designation as County Depository the First National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, and the deposit of the owing described securities aggregating in amount the sum of \$50,-00, to with

\$35,000.00 State of Ulah, 4 1-2 percent Road Bonds due July 1, 1937 \$15,000.00 State of Maryland 4 1-2 percent Post Road Loan due

\$15,000.00 State of Maryland a 1-2 percent 1 out 1000 015,1936 and WHEREAS, according to said resolution, the deposit agreement be-con the County of Wayne and the aforesaid bank was to be in full the and effect from the 1st day of January 1935, up to and including 31st day of March 1935, on which latter date it was to expire un-explicitly renewed, and WHEREAS, said deposit agreement was extended to the 30th day WHEREAS, share of said county hoard at their meeting on

pril, 1933 by resolution or state county but a set of the said First of 26, 1935. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, upon consent of the said First conal Bank of Omana, Nebraska, that the aforesaid agreement be inued until the 31st day of May, 1935. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and wars or ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Wars to be ready for delivery and available on Saturday, May 4, 1935. X Name What For Amount 1254

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 Pearl E. Sewell, postage and sepress for April
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 83.33

 J. J. Steble, salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for April
 166.66

 Dorby Steele, salary as Asst. to Co. Treas for April
 168.66

 Dorby Steele, salary as Asst. to Co. Treas. for April
 64.66

 Derater S. Schröff, salary as Cork to Dist. Court for April
 66.67

 Len.B. Bahabaker, janitors salary for April
 83.33

 J. G. Bergt, salary as Co. Cierk for April
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 Dorby Steele, salary as Co. Cierk for April
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 83.33

 J. G. Bergt, salary as Co. Assessor for March and April
 83.33

 J. G. Bergt, salary as Co. Steeler and office supplies
 84.50; total \$164.50;

 James H. "Pile, salary as Co. Sheiff for April
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April, 1935 by resolution of said county board at the

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George Hoffmangar, house rent for poor March 1 April 21, 1935.
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Henry Fleer, March and April groc. for poor.
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Dr. J. G. Neely, prof. services and Eric Cook, medicine for poor Mrs. J. H. Wright, shelter and care of poor Howell Rees Est. April rent for poor Mrs. Emil Sydow, April rent for poor Florence Busby, April rent for poor Bert Lewis, April rent for poor Mrs. Minnie Planer, April rent for poor Mrs. Minnie Planer, April rent for poor Mrs. Anna Hattig, room and care of poor for General Road Fund.

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 8 Martin Pfeifter, road work
 9 Wm. Voss, hauling planks and repair won Road Dist. No. 52.
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animer guest last week in the Ed. [250 Brockman home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family were after. [251] Edgar Gleason and Miss Lillian [253 Campbel came from Columbus on [254 Saturday and visited over Sunday [255 in the Arthur Campbell home. Oth-et dinner guests of the Campbells [256 were Miss Susan Ewing of Wayne, Miss Annetta, Miss Geneva and [257 Ted Gartner, of Coleridge, Miss Rose Mathers of Laurel, and Wal-1256 Kase Mathers of Laurel, and Wal-1266 Sassman of Sloux City, Mr. and, [256] Mrs. J. Fuesler and Phillip call-ied in the afternoon. [261]

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Callers Last Week. lers last week to see Mrs. d Carlson and infant daugh-

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\$100.00, cash adv. for postage and office supplies
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 I. E. Ellis, supplies at Co., House
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