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Heavy, Widespread Sn hose who had decided ing until moisture cam oisture came ly distribu who had susp ght of improvem the sun spots or other producing sources, re-ans. Those who understand habits of the weather, believ snew has broken the dry spe that ample rain will follow.

For Spring Seed. largely to the activity skh bankers, represented by a committee visiting lately, report the resettlement ac that requirements eed loans have been seed bified nodate unfortunate farn rs in this state and in Kansas at he two Dakotas. The bullet tates that "funds approximatin 1,700.000 which had been set asia n set asid iginally to carry on the budgeted arm loan program through i ionths of May and June, are e made available at once to me pring needs." An account of t account of th

lement board's decision wi und elsewhere in today's Her

Touching Public Policies

Herald welcomes printable unications touching public s, national or local. Those re out of agreement with this e out of agreeme aper's editorial themselves freely—of malice. Conflicting opin-be gladly and faithfully themselves constructively Free discussion is es f our free institution is welcomed by th comed by th fact that coun is welcomed by the t is a fact that coun-the country is just and valuable as that from nt centers where, though touch with sources of on, the vision is less clear the public should d not hesitate to hts to the Herald. send

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HEAD OF STORES **DIES ON FRIDAY** Rites For Eben E. Broy

Business Leader, Are Held In Holdrege. n E. Brown, 57, of Holdrege, ent of the Brown-McDonald res of which Wayne u died Friday morning, 1 at 4 o'clock in a Topeka, pital. Mr. Brown had ceiving care in Topeka Jupe when he was take was improving and plant turn to his home the firs Kan., been

was impro turn to his when a suc fatal. Mrs. ard and Ja ard and James, were on their way to Topeka when word of Mr Brown's death came to Holdrege and Wayne. L. E. Brown left Frii day and Mrs. Brown went to Hold-rege Saturday. Their son remained at F. B. Decker's.

Funeral rites were at Holdrege fonday and the L. E. Browns lanned to return Wednesday. Just two weeks before his de Mr. Brown was reelected pr dent of the Brown-McDonald co

dent of the Brown-McDonald com-pany which has 20 stores in Ne-braska and Kansas. Mr. Brown often visited Wayne and was held in highest esteem by his friends Nine years ago to a day Mr. Brown's brother, Fred Brown, was tilled in a car accident near Min-

E. Brown was /9, at Mt. Pleasant, small child car and when a small child his parents to Phelps co settling on a farm near He attended the rural s later was in Bethany Lindsborg, Kan. nty, Neb. farm near Holdreg

Lindsborg, Kan. Mr. Brown associated with his uncle, Frank Johnson, in the clothing and dry goods business at Holdrege for a number of years. There he received the training in the line of work he followed. Fred and Eben Brown and Harry Ek-berg formed a partnership August 18, 1915, under which the Golden Rule chain of stores started. A few ago cory contest for April 10, indicate an increase over former years Fortyfive schools have registered with 42 entries in the humorous

company cont it owns and o "Eben Brow well thought "Eben Brown was exceedingly well thought of by friends" and associates, in the business world He was very active in civic organ-izations, and had served as presi-dent of the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce a number of years ago He was a charter me Rotary club; was a member, of the khureh.

church, 'Eben Brown was a man who did webn Brown was a man who did everything possible for his family, and 'went to the last ditch' to-wards providing his children with the security of coilege educations and other necessities of life." Su

Holdrege, Larry E. of Des M a student John of H of Wayne a student at Bounder control also leaves his mother, Mrs thilda Brown of Holdrege, tw ters, Mrs. Anna Eigert of O and Mrs. H. W. Ekberg of rege, and one brother, Brown, of Holdrege.

Students Enter District Event

pils Of Wayne High Are In Preliminary Program On Tuesday.

high school will enter th ng in the district m test to be held in Wayne April 2 and 3: Orchestra, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, glee cr... quartet, brass '---trumèntal en -----' qu

.....tumental ensemble, pi-ensemble, boys' quartet, girls' t, mixed vocal ensemble, pi-solo by Betty Hawkins, girls' voice by Delores McNatt, ' low voice by Betty Wright, bone solo by Franklin Simon-nd violin solo by high girls' n and nning

A prelimination Students will appear in a oncert at the auditorium day evening, March 30, at 8 o'clo E. E. Melby says the progr should take one hour and 15

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te," Mozart, and overture by Taylor, instru Sleeps the Crimso "A Violin Is Singi



VERDICT GIVEN

THE DISTRICT music contest in Wayne Friday and Satur-day of next, week will attract hundreds of contestants and misic fans. About forty north Nebraşka schools will be rep-resented. The municipal audit-orium will again meet the de-mand for capacity and conveni-ence. Committees are busy lookguilty of forcible detenti action filed against him by e. Rubeck has file , and Judge J. 1 nd at \$3,200. Bu M e of appeal v fixed bo Davis is attorney for Temme and H. Hendrickson for Rubeck.

pated juncture in the develop-ment of talent. Wayne is pleased over its selection as the place for the contest. In addition to general accommodations, the court recor leased fro college lends important atmosphere and valuable cooperation or any musical or educations ring DISTRICT EVENTS paid \$200 cash and gav br the balance. Doerin

WILL BE LARGE \$3.000 in Schools Will Enter

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[With this agreement on settle ment for the past year a lease for last of the last was sent to Chicago last October. This bore a clause sayih. Music and Declamatory Contests Here. district III music contest to Wayne April 2"and 3 ations of being one of that the beck claims in many years beck claims that the added after the lease Doering sold the land month to Henry A. To Temme brought the ac possession of his land. charge of local arrang A total of 16 bands ha cal arrange

ge was filed after te for de-mises and In court defendant jury trial and the jury found Ru-beck guilty of forcible detention On the jury's action, the court or-dered that the premises be re-stored to Temme and that Rubeck yders, director 2 arts, Midland Mrs. Leo Ku director Midland issue a writ of ouster filed notice of appea in piano, Morn-ioux City; Frank music, Hastings

Max Doering was here fro brother othe Entries in the district declama-

Sacred Cantata

Plans are nearing completi Well Presented

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And Orchestra Give Choir Pleasant Easter Service

Sunday Night. Seven Last Words sacred cantata by Du

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Baker:

In the shorthand drysion, so-ollowing are entering: Champion shorthand, Twila Bergt and Hazel Zapsey; novice shorthand, Lois Fhompson, Dorothy Mattingly, Lora Hossle, Wilma Baker, Mar-

pelling Roberta Bak Larson, Faye Sandahl, lick, Betty Wright and

Miss Mildred Barrett, com

ial instructor, will accompany

At Church Parlors

music appreciati on of Prof. J. R.

Young Business Mens March 31 at 6:30 at the

Men's Club Meets

Schoolmen Meet

The meeting of the Four C Schoolmen's club was held nesday evening at the Wayne Teachers college. Following

n the cafeteria the difference nen talked on the report

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ercial Meet In Norfolk Attended By Many Wayne High Students. The state and district comm intest will be held in N

will be held in Norfolie nd Saturday with several from Wayne high school as Ever Sorrow orrow" was the ng the service. T ster. im Wayne who are various typing divisions npion typewriting, 15 Jois Thompson, Betty Margaret Mau, Lora azel Capsey and Wilma typewriting, one Thompson, words were given as follows: First 'They Know Not What They Do,' woprano, baritone and choir; second 'Remember Me and Hear Me,' "Rr oprano, baritone and choir; third an, Thy Son Behold tone and choir; fourth Thou Forsaken Me? o; fifth, "I Am Athirst, Baker; champion typewriting, one minute accuracy. Lois Thompson, Hazel Capsey, Betty Wright, Ar-dath Johnson, Wilma Baker' and Lora Hossle; novice typewriting, ten minute, Delores Frevert, Franklin Simonin, Faye Sandabi, Ruth Lundberg, Lucille Reeg, Fred Gildersleeve; novice type-writing, one minute accuracy, Eve-lyn Noakes, Roberta Baker, Rob-ert Wright, Mildred Ringer, La-Vonne Hansen and Marjorie Hook. In the shorthand division, the, following are entering: Champion shorthand, Twila Bergt and Hazel oprano, baritone and choir; sixth Into Thy Hands I Commend My "It Is Finished," sopran and choir. The closi

by the choir was "Christ Adore Thee."

Plan For Easter Sunrise Service

Wayne Churches Unite In Sponsoring Program At

College Campus.

rches of Wayne will u

Wednesday Evening

veather, th will be held in the city au Mrs Paul Polmantio

Will. Complete Sign-Up In FATAL TO YOUTH County By Last Part Of Next Week. Instruction in filling out for connection with the 1937 ag tural program was given last arsdhy at Pierce by R. A. mcc district supervisor, for inity committees, clerks and ag-

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

Get Instruction

THE WAYNE HERALD 14 PAGES

t Instruction In Filling Forms MASTOID TROUBLE

agents from northeast counties. Wayne was rd of directors of the Wayne unty Agricultural Conservation sociation met at the court house Wayne last Friday to receive struction in filling out forms for e 1937 program from members the county committee and

mbers of the com ittee of each of the 13 in Wayne county met at house Saturday to re-lar instructions from the

of directors. k has started on making out ents of intentions for farmintentions for farm-county and this will April 2. Remaining follows: ch 25 lay and day, - Wedr : Garfield. last we; Garijeld, Wednesday an gday, March 24 and 25, Swei school; Wilbur, Friday, March Wayne; Logan, Saturday h 27, Wakefield; Leslie, Sat March 27, Kai schoo within th and 30, Odd Fellow ha Carrol 1 31, Wed-hall; March

> PLANS PROGRESS FOR AUTO SHOW

pecial Entertainment Ŀ Arranged For Each Of Four Days.

the second annual auto show to be held in Wayne April 8, 9, 10 and 11 of the city auditorium. Special en-tertainments will be offered each

∕∉ning. The Wayne Municipal band will evening. Prof. F. to take a portion Fri ay and Saturday evenings. Prizes I contests will be awarded both

The drum and bugle.co ill parade on Main street Saturlay

The Wayne Municipal band wil be featured in a free band concer Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, Approximately 20 new model of cars will be on display at the auditorium during the four days of the observe Inel of the show

Wayne Young Lady **Marries In West**

Airplane Trip Is Take To Catalina Island By Couple.

Miss Gertrude Sievers, youngest aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ievers of Wayne, became the ride of Mr. Gustav Fossum, son of . Fossum of Minneapolis, Minn., unday morning, March 14, at **8** clock, Rev. H. A. Fisher of the ierman Lutheran church in Los upgeles performing the ceremony.

Angeles performing the ceremony After the wedding the youn ouple went by airplane to Catalina land. They will make their home to Angeles where Mr. Fossum

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perates a garage. The bride wore white jacket yle dress with high pleated neck nd fur trimming. Her hat and lippers were white, and she had corsage of roses and lilies of Miss Ca gre of the bride

en wore dark blue suits Honorary Members

Of English Society Franklin D. Roosevelt and thers college in is, March 6. The la

nonorary members. The Texas hapter presented them with dia-Wayne State Teachers college s a Sigma Tau Delta chapter.

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THE RULE of fair days at the Donald Renz Passes Away Tuesday In Sioux City After Operation. ald Renz, 17-year-old Ho high school senior, died from mas-toid infection Tuesday afternoon in a Sioux City hospital. Funeral services are to be held this Thurs-day afternoon at 1:30 from the Thomas Renz home near Homer

looking to imp ago, March 9, and underwent mastoid operation in Sioux C four days later. The infecti spread to his spine. His conditi been kept gh a long-sis. Let t restored

spread to his spine. His condi-had been critical several days Donald Renz, son of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Renz, Was t January 16, 1920, east of Ca where the family lived for years. He then came to Wa with his parents and after years here moved to Homer years ago.

years ago. Surviving Donald are his pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rer four brothers, Leo, Warren, Roba and Fritz, and five sisters, Marga Mildred, Dorothy, Betty w of Mrs. be, Mrs. Renz is and Mrs. Henry efield, and a cou Victor of Wayr wet Ref

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Donald

Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg of Hart ington, went for the funeral Friends from Carroll and Wayn-also plan to attend.

Play Day Is Held **On College Campus**

Ten Schools Are Represented the next meeting of the Northea Nebraska Schoolmen's association April 14. Miss Louise Wendt w appointed chairman of arrang At Fun Festivities On Saturday.

schools were represented a The Dewitz. and twentyfive students were a tively participating in the game The schools represented wet Winside, with the largest numbe Wayne Prep, Wayne high schoo Wisner, Allen, Randolph au Wausa, Pilger, Carroll and Wak field were also invited. The Winside delegates present a stunt on pyramid building au Alice McGregor and Donley Fed

Reading and Music Given For Program a stunt on pyramid building an the Wayne prep girls gave a stun "Cure for Falsehoods."

Dr. S. A. Lutgen Is Winne One hundred and ten Wayne lege girls took part in the ac ties and about 40 were guests.

es and about a were guess. Those assisting were: Helen Pe-erson, who taught a tip dance lelen Vath and Margafet Moller ino taught dances; Glenna Tyle nd Wenonah Moline, who taugh Monday Welch was in charge of th and .Charl

Music was furnished by Dorothy mith and Muriel Arends ong The

in the pool, gymnasium ted with each other

Cancelling Interest On Taxes For Time

Delinguent Assessments May Be Paid Without Back Penalty.

A bill, passed by the unicam-ral legislature and signed by Gov-rnor R. L. Cochren last Friday rovides that all delinquent pernd property taxes the paid by December 31, 12 arch 19, 1937, the bill went into effect. Or not paid by December 31, 12 architerest which it s. The tax cla Treasurer

ency measure, T Steele is advised. rural school and fou Goes Hame Wednesday.

per grades of each town may enter. The pounty cha may enter the state contes two may enter, the inte

THE RULE of fair days at the beginning and stormy ones at the ending of March will be welcomed if an abundance of moisture is the result. A soak-ing through the sub-soil during the next few months will bring agriculture in the drouth area back to normal, and lead inhab-litants to a renewed feeling of come and we will be happy again said Dr. G. E. Condra, state direct or of soil conservation. at a mer itants to a renewed feeling of confidence. It will encourage the farm business, and stimulate in-terest in land investments. As or or soll conservation, at a meet ing Tuesday evening at the city auditorium sponsored by the Ki wahis club with farmers as specia gudsts. "We have made big mis

MOIST CLOSE FOR MARCH GRATIFIES THE DROUTH AREA

NUMBER FIFTY

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Of Kiwanians To Hear Dr. G. E. Condra.

We won't be a desert, rains

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GRADUATE LARGE Class in spring

encement At Wayne Teachers College Will Be Held On May 26.

largest senior class to finish Teacher's college will be The are ated this spring, according to 320 squa Clara E St rs, registrar. ses will be

320 square miles or 49, and the mean annual cording to the U. Bureau, is about 23 1 96.907,711 acre-feet, over a strip of land o

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meeting of the Northeast

debate team met Morning-a debate Wednesday after-

will present a musical re the college auditorium

At Wayne Kiwanis At-

tendance Contest.

Miss Loreen Lindberg, a fresh

day following the day luncheon at Ho Dr. J. T. Anderson in guest speaker.

speaker. Shuck gave

e. Miss Reeve

with another tap dance. club voted to send a tele

congratulation Valley Kiwa on organization

t Onawa, Ia. Prof. O. R. Bowen had charge f the birthdays for the week. The niy one was John Gutzon Borg-um, the great sculptor and paint-

er. The attendance pfize was won by Dr. S. A. Lutgen. Guests at the meeting were Frank Erxleben and Maurice Wright, the last of Boulder, Colo, who were with C. E. Wright. The board of directors had a short meeting following the din-ner. They took up the matter of buying the crippled children seals. Mrs E. W. Smith presented the

Singing was led by F. L. Hair. J. E. Brittain played the accom-

Spelling Contest

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Spring Concert Given Tuesday

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school News. School News. spring concert at the Wayne straining school was held at llege auditorium Tuesday ag under the direction of Russel Anderson and Prof. Student assistants ning turn f. Russel Andersyn an R. Keith, Student assistant re Mary Cook, Montraville Dav and Alice McGregor: Ac wayne Gramly and State ng jun and Alice ists were D Lindburg.

eway: Mile Lindburg, Mi J. R. Keith. nd Mrs. J. R. Keith. The program consisted of num-ers by the girls' glee club, boys' lee club, mixed chorus, piano blo by Larhylia Whitmore, clarby Arthur Gulliver, vio-solo by Anna Ahern, tuba Quentin Whitmore, so-Qu

lo by Quentin Whitmore, so-ano solo by Thralia Gramly, met solo by Arlene Grifith, girls' in woodwind ensemble. strips ensemble, ş chestra and band.

ensemble, brass ensemble, or-chestra and band. The training school will dismiss; for Easter vacation Thursday aft-ennon and resume work Tuesday morning, March 30. **Grade Nodes.** The children in the fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Stella Traster, dramatized the making of the treaty between William Penn and the Indians in the settlement of Pennsylvania. The first grade boys and girls have been drawing pictures and

been drawing pictures and g letters to Janet Jamieson, is in a local hospital. The s describe their activity units work and express a hope that will be back in school soo an H. H. Hahn reports wing in mental hygiene: The Timid Child. the

The Timid Child. " "A word in behalf of the shy or nid child. He is the child who seen but not heard." In school goes unnoticed by the teacher cause he never violates any of a rules of conventional school scipline or disturbs the ordinary usernom routine. He escapes the entities of the teacher who is

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The chimney burned out at the building healthy person-tifies. "In the home the shy child is about 5:45. No damage resulted.

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Training Special Project of Clu Browness of the second by criticism for unally takes a backsard in the family circle or neighborhood group, and without protest lets the more aggressive moments lead. Yet from the mental health standpoint, this shy, sensitive, unsocial, nor interfering, limid and withdrawing child is as much or more of problem than the child who bothers the tescher or worries the parts apt to be left alone, day dream-ing and withdrawing from child life as it really is and should be lived. Left to himself, such a child often fails to become happily sort into sduit life unchecked, we get the recluse, the odd, the quer, the socially unsuitable types of per-sonality. "What guidance does the shy child need? First, he must be lived folid need? First, he must be lived carry group of girls intereste carry group of girls intereste

sonality. "What guidance does the shy child need? First, he must be led to assert himself. Parents, and teachers must find something he can de and do well. They must show him off to advantage and thus encourage him to approach others with confidence. "Second, never tell others in his measured that he is the Give him

"Second, never tell others in his presence that he is shy. Give him something to do, if he shows shy-ness in company. This gives him a sense of importance and a motor outlet for his emotions. Expres-sion, not repression is what such a child needs. Whatever is done, his shyness must be ignored, but not the child. Finally, both parent and teacher must encourage the

not the child. Finally, both parent and teacher must encourage the timid child to do for himself. There is a strong tendency on the part of everybody to help him too much—to be over-protective and over-solicitous for his general wel-fare. This is just the sort of treat-ment he should not receive. Such a bild must develop foit is his own

Tare. This is just the sort of a data from the should not receive. Such a child must develop faith in his own abilities. He must get rid of hi feeling of inferiority. This will no happen as long as his parents and teachers help him with his tasks direct his play, choose his com panions, and make his decisions. O course, he must not be allowed t fail in his undertakings, but his should be made to feel responsible uld be made to feel responsible his success.

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Chimney Burns Out,

Project of Clubs Leaders Meet In Wayne For Training Course Given By Miss Wilkins.

Goal for enfoltment of Wayne county 4-H clubs/has been set at 250 for 1937. Lf is expected that 100 girls will carry on the cycle project of second-year sewing project of second-year sewing which is summer clothing for the 4-H girl. This will be of special interest to the girl of 12 years and older for she will learn to make her own summer garments. An-other attractive feature lof this year's project will be a style show which will be given at the county fair as a part of the 4-H program. Any group of girls interested in carrying on the sewing project should try to organize a club, Agent Walter Moder advises. Any one of the county 4-H club committee or the agent will help. Plans for the work were discuss

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Plans for the work were uscuss-ed March 16 when Miss Allegre Wilkins of the extension service, Lincoln. met with Wayne county of the met with Wayne -at the court house. Those were Mrs. W. E. Back, asil Osborne, Mrs. T. P. , Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. , Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. ce Ring, Mrs. Irving Moses, C. Relson, Mrs. Carlos leaders at the

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Of Checks Comes

Distribution Is Made In Towns Of County First Of Week.

county's second install Wound ment of first payment checks in the 1936 soil conservation program arrived Saturday. The first pay-ments, received in February, were \$50,931. Completion of the first payment will be made as fast as the checks are approved in Wash-ington.

ngton. Distribution was made at Carroll aturday evening, Winside Monrday evening, Winside Mon-and in Wayne Tuesday and t payment checks represen reent of the 1936 sul con

e R Th will be 10 percent le administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collin **Band In Concert** Newport, returned home Sunday following a visit in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Here On Thursday

ung Men's Business club will sor the Wayne Municipal band concert to be presented in the ne auditorium Thursday ing, April 1, at 8:15. The Mattes. Miss Lozein Baird spent the week-end in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins vis-ided in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klug Saturday morning. oril 1, at 8:15. The that everyone who is band music man lover of band music may at-d. People within miles of Wayne aware of the band's capability drbert Klug Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins were orfolk visitors Saturday after presenting a good musical en rtainment. The concert is free to Guests in the Fred Matter hom

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Beneficial Rains

Fall In Vicinity Sons anm, and sons Delore C in March has been won-eneficial to this territory, day's snow contained Friday's of rain. Precipitation as re rch 18, .16; March 22 43; and March 24, 51. The total 1.53, and with the snow makes out 2.54 inches for March.

Famous Cantata

 A. 45, and March 24, 51. The total entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sat-s 153; and with the show makes urday evening in honor of Mr. and bout 2.54 inches for March.
 Famous Cantata Presented Here also guests. John and Herman Beuthein dailed in the Fred Mattes home Friday forenoon.
 The Crucifixon, "presented by I Mrs. Ervin Hageman and Mrs. Archie Collins of Newport. We found the fred Matter that the fred Matt on means the proof of the second state of the

Student Named

On State Team On State Team Jean Huntemer, schior at Wayne college high school, has been named guard on the second all-state high school basketball team picked by the Omaha World-Her-ald sports writers. Work Out Grants. Farmers of Wayne county are doing road work to pay for grants. This will continue until spring work starts.

Birth Record. Birth Record. daughter_was-born Thursday, ch 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. relmeyer of Wayne. The Kur-eyers have two other girls and oy. laughter, Karen Ann, weigh-pounds, 1 ounce, was born y, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Fels of Wayne. This is the

. A. Fels of Wayne. This is the rst child in the family: A son, Edward Albert, weighing pounds, 11 ounces, was born arch 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bing of Omaha. The Bings have daughter, Virginia, 5. Mrs. Bing, the former Miss Jessie Watson, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. atson of Wayne.

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and Mrs. George Sp. irginia of Albion, an

arlene; infant caugut. Mrs. Lloyd Miller, o her home at Can after receiving treatm monia in a local hosp

In This City "It is dieg discouraging to spend me and effort on lawns Many Members To Rece money, time and effort on lawns to have them ruined by careless individuals. We should all help to make Wayne beautiful." So writes a Wayne clitzen and quotes from the Omaha World-Herald Public Pulse as follows: "In the spring when the ground is soft we have the annual prob-hem of how to predict our lawns

Care Of Lawns

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Urges Taking

scouts will be ready for advance-ment at the court of honor Mon-day evening, March 29, that has been ready for some time, accord-ing to Prof. K. N. Parke, scout ofoff we have the annual prob of how to protect our lawn in the army of thoughtless tres sers who invade residential sec ns. "The various bill neddlers de-

The program Monday will con-isist of an opening deremony. skite livery boys and solicitors crossing the lawn dig into the grass and rack mud onto walks and steps out of town troops and it is a little mor operty owne their dispo walk operty has no walk the law is you to have one put dow u have a walk the proble get some one to use it. Fo the beauty of a s lawn, but seem t solution when "Ple are ignored. Shall

our walks in the futu front door to another?

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

Boy Scouts Hold

Awards At Meeting Held

Monday Evening.

The largest group of Wayne bo outs will be ready for advance

cial. Eagle badges, Star badges, rst, Second and Tenderfoot idges will be awarded at the col-

n opening deremony, skits, nd awarding of badges. In-s have been extended to

troops

Dramatics Class

Cancels Drama n presented April 14, and 1 the Wayne college dramatic ss, has been cancelled becaus unavoidable circumstances. by th

Wilbur News

Wilbur Project Club, illur Project Club met Tu-afternoon with Mrs. Goot Mrs. Henry Hanson was a phostess. The lesson, "A ty to the Home with Deco Objects," was given. Mrs. I Kruse sang a solo. The ho-sensed. The next methods \$476.13 Otle. "Add COJ Kru Active sale a solo. The host served, The next meeting wi April 13 with Mrs. Wm. Han Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., will as Officers will be elected.

Winside News

Center

Center Circle Club Meets. Its. Fred Mattes was hostess to Center Circle club Friday aft

Sunday morning. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman ined at 6 o'clock disc

inner Sat-of Mr. and

On Palm Sundau

Obert Aurich, Lloyd Pflueger, Muriel Sydow, Lucile Reinhardt, Leon Meyer, Donald Peters, Don-ald Greenwald, Carl Biermann, Harold Schiermeier and Emil Sief-

Northwest Wavne

Honor Mrs. Longe. To remember Mrs. Frank Longe's irthday of Saturday, dinner and upper guests that day in the Longe ome were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph My and children. Evening guests vere Mr. and Mrs. Brnil Baier and umily, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test nd daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin dableamo. and daughter Mr. and daughter. Mr day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. hie Collins of Newport, were and Mrs. George Frahm and s. Miss Marion and Miss Vidia hm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buird sons and Miss Lozein and Miss sorse Buird, "and Mr. and Mrs. los Martin and daughter, Miss nie Jo... Ir. and Mrs. Archie Collins of word winded lacks. PM Mrs.

Miss irene Anderson of Omana, pepert from Saturday until Wednes-lay with her brother, Prof. Russel inderson, and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis returned Uweday from a visit in Scottsbluff with their son and family, Mr. and Mervin's birthday Evening sts for the occasion wore Ger-d, Julius and Richard Baier, and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp and ghter, Miss Dorothy Awiszus. e and ice cream were served

Marry In Wayne. Mr. John S. Cripe of Norfolk nd Miss Violet L. Franck of Madi-

No. 50 Wayne, Nebr., March 25, 1937, Fight facts and financial success, speaking well of extravagance finan- you." cial ruin First quality Cerpaint \$2.85 per single gallon; \$2.75 in fives. Economize by re-roofing with numb-er one red cedar er one shingles. Ist wealthy man: "Why, old man I thought you were dead." Pure linseed \$1.05 per gallon. oil Young man, don't be afraid of killing yourself by over-work on the sunny side of thirty. dead." 2d wealthy man: "What led you to think I had passed Bright Pupil: "Garbage can." away." Ist wealthy man: "I overheard some people on the street Every purchase you make of Four-Square lumber in-sures you that you have bought quality Our second grade 12.15 per gallon; hird grade \$1.25. Carhart Quick drying var-nish 40c for 1-2 pt., 60c pt., \$1.05 qt. Flat wall paint 40c pt., 65c qt., \$1.25 half gal., \$2.15 gal. Lumber Pinnacle nut coal clean paper bags °Co. It's easier to give good counsel than to follow it. PHONE 147 Wayne, Nebr my



on of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bokemper, as accidentally struck last Wed-esday morning by a car driven by mil Ekberg. The front wheels of he car ran over the boy's legs but o bones were broken. His legs tere badly skinned and bruised. Refreshments in the St. Patrick's vere badly skinned and bruised. Dwaine was going across the treet in front of the Fullerton Jumber company and he run in Lumber company and h front of Mr. Ekberg's car. Southeast Wayne

Miss Dora Bargholz spent Tues-ay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs mil Bargholz. Appointed Assessor. George Darnell was appointed assessor for Wakefield township. Mr. Darnell fills the office of the late N. H. Hanson. Harry and Lois Gust spent Sun-day evening in the Will F. Meyer

nome. Chris Bargholz of Carroll, was a Sunday dinner and supper guest ir ALTONA Class Confirmed

Sunday dinner and supper guest in the Walter Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg and son, Mrs. Ernest Kohrt and sons, Chris Barg-hoiz and Vernon Meyer were Sun-day dinner and supper guests in the Emil Bargholz home. At Palm Sunday morning at rinity church at Altona a class of young folks was confirmed. In e group were Delbert Thies, bert Aurich, Lloyd Pflueger, Miss Dora Bargholz left Mon-day for an Omaha hospital where she will receive medical carc. Miss Ella Bargholz is assisting in the

Locals

Wahlkamp and daughter, Mi Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Ethel Tibbles. Luncheon served after cards.

Miss Jessie Boyre plans to spena Easter vacation with her mother in Siouk Falls, S. D. Dr, and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Perry at For Melvin Longe. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of akefield, were, Monday dinner acts in the Frank Longe home or Melvin's birthday. Evening Yankton. Miss Irene Anderson of Omaha,

ifter cards.

with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hiscon were in Omaha Monday. The lat ter's sister, Miss Maxine Houston of Gem, Kan., returned with then

on, were married Friday by Judge M. Cherry, Mr. Cripe is a truck-2.1 Walter, Savidge, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith will spend East-er Sunday in the George Griffith home at Sioux City. Read the Herald want column.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Vol. 5 Five foot Ameri-can' self fastening steel posts 28c, 5 1-2 ft. 30c, 6 ft. 32c. Certain-teed quick drying enamels 60c pt., 35c half pint, 25c quarter pint. English Teacher: 'Name a collective



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College Societies **Court of Honor**

judged best by a clapping vote The girls initiated were Ve Behrens, Leone Coryell, Jean Cummings, Adele Eddy, Dor

Petersen, Lucii Serdinski, Ethe Walker, Mary

to the meeting. Paul of honor chairman for Election of officers for the Election and for next yea

, Eilen O'Malley, Janet Lucille Rees; Jeanette , Ethel Sweet, Miriam Mary Walters, Dorothy

Enters Omaha Hospital.

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P. L. Briggs went to Omaha Wednesday.

and a week. and Mrs. Walter Savidge

nty, Nebraska. he State of Nebraska, Wayne

The State of Accession of the state of Carl H. Baker, deceased: To all persons interested in the state of Carl H. Baker, deceased: You are hereby notified that on he 24th day of March, 1837, Agnes & Baker, executirs, filed her fin-il account and petition for distri-pution of the residue of said estate. Idetermination of the heirs and

ution of the residue of soid estate, (determination of the heirs and dr a discharge. Hearing will be ad on said account and petition it the County Court Room in Nayne, Nebraska, on the 9th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. when all persons interested may pipear to show cause why the inverted

Dated this 24th day of March

Snow Over Wyougng. (Wyoming Tribune) How refreshing, this white lanket which covers Cheyenne; low gratifying the fact that the now is not merely local, but ex-ends throughout Wyoming. Tena of thousends of source miles do

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J. M. CHERRY,

County Judge

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Are Explained Between 90 and 100 girls attend d the W, A. A. newspaper part Between 90 and 100 girls attend-ed the W. A. A. newspaper party in the calistheneum on Thursday, March 18. Society, sports, jokes, editorials and locais—ail were represented by girls who divided into the various sections for games and contexis. A feature of the initiation of 21 new members was the designing of newspaper costumes by part of the initiated. One designed by Doro-thy Frink on Loretta Haisch was judged best by a clapping vote. lead Of Wayne College Attends Meeting Held

In Lincoln. At the meeting in Lincoln Fri-day of college representatives, the question of entrance requirements was led by the college of liberal arts of the University of Nebrasika. Dr. J. T. Anderson, president of

Wayne college, attended. Cummings, Adele Eddy, Dorothy Frink, Mary Jane Grosvenor, Lbr etta Heisch, Dorothy Jones, Caro lyn Kortman, Leola Larson, Rut Miller, Margaret Moller, Fl O'Connor, Eilen O'Malley, Jane Peterson, Lucille Ress, Jeanett are: "Graduates of accredited high

Entrance Rules

rest of the joy comes fro the fluffy, well-buttered kernels contamplation 12 entra Kernels contemplatively, set the knowledge that the thereof will not result in a of excessive fullness in the section, nor the putting on cess weight. selected, size of 11 units cor e senior high school (and 12). "Nine acod-ire-

til they get the verdict of con sumera, perhaps accentists at th University of California had bette go a little slow with their predic tion that a newly-developed yel low popcorn is to completely re place the familiar white variety. The forecast seems to be base chiefly on the fact that they plao variety has been found superior t white in nutritive value, which is a valid reason only to a nutritio expert. Who ever heard of anyon eating popcorn for its food valu anyway? Half the fun of popcor eating is when the popping is co ioperatively done by a group c triendly and congenial folk of an age, gathered around a cozy grat fire or the kitchen range. And th

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Come 9 o'clock Saturday

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1 12). ne academic units are re-1, which shall include a ma-units) and 2 minors (2 units consisting of English and matics for all colleges and cess weight. Popping qualities, absence "old maids," and the possession a minimum of fibrous hulls are desirable features of good po corn and should be consideration by the c But with all due apo nutrition experts and academic subjects with such c restrictions as are indicated ich individual college. Aca-subjects are defined as Engdemic subjects are termined ag-lish, foreign languages, mathe-ics, natural sciences, and s sciences. A major in foreign la ages may consist of a year o going to worry a great deal whether the food value of pe corn is high or low, so long a fulfills the other requirements te and two of another, but must be in a single langu major or a minor in mathe

a major or a mindfi in mathe-matics must include a year of alge-bra and a year of geometry. A unit of algebra and a unit of foreign language completed below grade 10, while not counting toward units for admission, may be applied At a hearing in London Frida, the way was cleared for the awar of final divorce decree to Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson, who wil be married to the Duke of Wind sor.

for admission, may be applied toward meeting majors and minors. "In the College of Arts and Sci-ences the major and the minors shall be chosen from English, for-ign languages, and mathematics." The proposal made by a commit-tee of 15, representatives of jec-ondary and college education in Nebraska. December 15, 1836, is: "That the college of the university." Amelia Earhart started fro Oakiand, Calif., last Thursday her round-the-world flight. S flew to Honolulu, 2,400 miles, 16 hours. She has a crew of the men with her. ondary and cong. Nebraska. December 15, 1936; is That the college of the university "accept a total of six academic units for unconditional college en trances; two of the six to be it English and the other four to be in the bupil's election in the field **Gay Theatre** the pupil's election in the field foreign language, mathematic stural science, and social science l six to be earned during the la

Il six to be earned during the la hree years of high school work The entrance The entrance requirements adopted by the faculty of the Feachers College, University of Nebraska, February 9 and 10, 1937 Thurs., Fri., Sat., March-95, 26, 27

e: "Graduates of accred high reshman standing in the Teach conditional 14 units) properly so toted and completed in a foun-ear high school or on twelve uni of credit (conditional 11 roperly selected and comple senior high school (grades 1d 12"These credits shall include no

Gust A. Johnson is able to be up after two operations. He may return to his home the last of this "These credits shan include not fewer than mine units earned in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the field of English, a foreign language mathematics, natural science, an the social studies. Of these ninu units seven shall be grouped in the following manner: A majo of three units in English and two minors of two units each. The two minors of the normalite encomplete Miss Jessie Boyce plans to spend

grades 10, 11 and 12, exc e unit of a foreign lang unit of mathematics. WITHERS earned in grade 9 may be

mpleting the minor ents." The latter proposal has been re siving favorable comment als The latter proposal has been re eiving favorable comment als rom the agricultural college an ollege of administration.

Experts On Dangerous Ground. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Un-

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Sun., Mon. Tues. Saturday Dr. Anderson attended the meeting of principals erintendents who discus riculum improvements trance requirements. Mar. 28, 29, 30 ents and

Their love roused a tempest of furious hate!



THURSDAY, APRIL 1 Come at 9 and see regu-lar show and then the Prevue. Claudette The entire staff is going, nuts just to give you a lot of fun!

COLBERT Tred OUR USHERS May request you to find them a seat! MACMURRAY

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SALEM A Para uns Pir a, Edward E Gal d Lo Wedn., March 31

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Miss Gladys Veth of Wayne, has ovide additional in

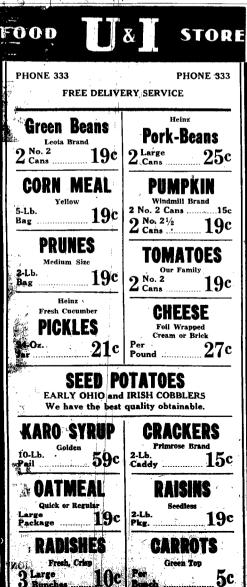
Miss Gladys Vath of Wayne, has been named supervisor of recrea-tion for Datota county by the R4-settlement administration. Miss settlement administration. Miss stead will be to help the colony wath began her duties the last of the week. W. E. VonSeggern, jr. physical, mental and spiritual of Wayne, is supervisor for the phases will be watched. The pro-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-fate association. Several counties include and is spin-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-fate association. Several counties include a counties is com-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-fate association. Several counties include a counties is com-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-tart association. Several counties include a counties is com-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-sored by the Nebraska Child Wel-tart association. Several counties in the program promotes community house, brooder house and A-type house. Each unit is leased to a family on a monthy basis and the former and social ta family on a monthy basis and mouse, man unit is leased to manoirrait, nature lore and social family on a monthy basis and recreation. The South Sioux City farmstead to no layground facilities so no they may become permanent Miss Vath, with aid of the men of cupants. When they are given a the farmstead, hopes to have base-ance to purchase their home, any horseshoe pitching grounds, swings ed on the purchase price. The farmstead idea was origin-1 likes. A 4-18 sewing club base.

on the purchase price. ' farmstead idea was origin-liles. A 4-H sewing club, boys' and nonceived by the Rehabilita-aritis' woodcraft class, ladies ex-orporation which was a part Emergency Relief adminis-temper R

ministration. The families original ly add to come from relief rolls but proven there are five vacant units arranged cach two weeks on Friday present there are five vacant units Two families were moved because of unitness and three obtained other employment. Now there are 44 men and women and 65 chil. population of 109. The children journed school at Jackson and Sotti Lach family was started out with a loan with which to buy a cow and chickens and provision for getting in the first year's crop. This time. Orange crates, prune boxes. During the drouth the farmstead as a whole paid in more than \$1,000 or loans. They families rent from the Re-soft withers do no traged to play the drouth the farmities are now on loans. They families rent from the Re-soft withers do no traged to play the drouth the farmities are und under this supervision for supervision is advice and teach is of correct methods. If the is do correct methods, if the is point and urge the men to try to raise better crops than his neighbor. Men on the. farmstead have form which South Soux City Farm-ing for methods which mages in a singer south and the south Soux City Farm-to raise better crops than his neighbor. Men on the. farmstead have formed the South Soux City Farm-ing the not the. farmstead have for methods better crops than his neighbor. Men on the. farmstead have for methods better crops than have for methods bout Soux City Farm-

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Garden Seeds — Bulk or Package.

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In Rural Area

In Rural Area Education in fural areas and small communities will be given special consideration at the Moun-tain-Plains Conference on Adult Education, to be held in Denver, Colorado, April 15 to 17. Repre-sentatives of farm organizations, agricultural extension, services, libraries, public schools, churches, and manyfother agencies in twelve western states are being invited to take part. States which will send delegates are Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Mon-tana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ok-lahoma, Texas and Utah.

Stress Education

Western Co nrichment of Living. s will attempt to wor ad means for better r The horseshoe pitching grounds, swings and teeter-totters for the 20 fam-liles. A 4-H sewing club, boys and girls' woodcraft class, ladies ex-tension club, handicraft class for children from 6 to 9 years and pre-school class for children of 4 to 5

Il as educational facilities Nat T. Frame, former pr of the American Country J principal Alderman,

curriculum and research of mver public schools; Dr. El-cott, director of the Dallas federation; Dr. sch, of the U. S. de ulture: George I Dr. Carl F. department of L. Maxwell Miss Hilda Woodward, Dr. Malcolm G. Wyer

he conference is sponsored by were a Americ Adult Education Council of Health. groups aucation Cc n cooperation v Association for Headquart Adult information regarding the confer-ence may be obtained from Robert B. Hudson, secretary, Adult Edu-cation Council of Denver, Public Library Building, Denver, Colo.

Provision Made

To Help Farmer

Provide Assistance In Loan Plan.

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who need in addition some feed for ubsistence livestock other than vork stock, or a small amount of ecoverable goods; second, farmers who have had no FCA loan and who are in need of feed, crop pro-luction needs, and-or a small ds. A

are in need of leed, cro tion needs, and-or a ount of recoverable go ction from farm credit. Ation will be required i is, but rejection itself do the farmer can get an RA n. , Bécause of limited funds, large ng for refinancing old indebt.

ans for refinancing old indebt-laess or other major outlays in-blving great expense will not be ranted," L. L. Scranton, in charge rural rehabilitation, declared. s whether the applicant is one who ordinarily could ibilitated with a loan for chase of equipment, live-ed or other immediate farm

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Pavilion Sale and for a disense behad on said ac the county revilion sale Mondar. Wayne, Nebrask Butchers brought a top price of 19.75 at the pavilion sale Monday: Shoats sold for a top of \$9.00; sow and gigs, \$9.00; heifers, top price, 17.40 and here the state of the st \$5 20

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THUBSDAY, MABCH 25, 198 Corn Yield Plat

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Hybrid Varieties At Norfolk Meeting.

One of six corn yield plats in Nebraska will be located this sea-son on the R. F. Roggenbach farm one mile south of Altona. Each year six of these plats are plant-ed by outstanding corn growers. Forty different kinds of hybrids and field varieties are planted in a comparative test. When these are compared. Mary Kile

Mr. Roggenbach is a m mber of the board of directors of the Ne-braska Crop Growers association and is interested in crop improve-ment. He will be pleased to have Friday Mr. Mrs. W visitors inspect the field

the past two years the test ad been at the Ernest Peter-arm portheast of Wayne on farm Wayne

represented at a meeting or unse-interested in growing of hybrid corn, held at Norfolk March 17 with P. H. Stewart, extension ag-ronomist from Lincoln, in charge. More detailed phases of hybrid corn were discussed. Those attend-ing the meeting from Wayne coun-ty are Lyle Marotz, W. F. Biermann and R. F. Roggenbach. These men-are planning to plant hybrid corn as a double cross from which they will produce their hybrid seed for next season. Among other Wayne county farmers who will plant inhid action are F. I. Moses, H. J. "The A Alderhan, director of the as double close from whether dry cherrington, director of the ndation for the advancement of social sciences, university of hybrid cont are F. J. Moses, H. J. Podoll and Hans Brocker.

Farm Clean-Up

n, Neb., March 25; Plans tion-wide "farm clean-up week. to begin April 1 in all th al farming states, here today by the dation for Animal Health, cooperating vel groups and allied agencies. voterinar Unlike city "cleanup" campaigns, the farm drive will center on the bacnyards, not the houses. First objective) leaders said, will be to wipe out sources of infection which harbor livestock disease

ers millions of dollars in livestochosses. Here are some of the main objectives of attack:

objectives of attack: Fill up or fence off mudholes, which form an ideal breeding place for discise germs and parasites; burn old straw stacks, board up holes beneath buildings, where animals 'might burrow and pick up lice, mange, worms and tuber-culosis; fence off manure piles, which are major sources of para-site infestation.

Resettlement Officials To

oln, Neb., March 19: Reg idespread distress an Eradicate rats, mice, parrows which are credi

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concerns should also be mad to have livestock immunize against hog cholera, blackleg, an kindred diseases.
 Farmers desiring informatio and assistance may obtain sug

and assistance may obtain sug-gestions by calling the local veter-inarian, the Foundation states.

spread crushed rock

folk for care. Maurice Wright who teaches at Boulder, came Saturday to spend a work's spring vacation in the Carl Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis enter-tained Max Doering of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons, Eugene and Donald, were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Frank Baker home. Walter Savidge, jr., who attends college. at Lincoln, will come Thursday to spend Easter in the Walter Savidge home. Mrs. R. R. Larson and Junior Will leave Thursday for Welling-ton, Colo, to spend Easter week-end with Miss LaVerne Larson. Miss Vera Weldon of Morning-side, spent from Saturday evening until Sunday evening with Miss Aletha and Miss Beulah Johnson. Miss Eulai and Miss Eulah Born-bort and Miss Eulai Bornstandard rehabilitation whose loans have been upon farm and home man-nt plans will be given addi-aid. Supervised credit as a sof farm rehabilitation is the mers eligible under the new g fall into two major classes: these whose crop production dred Brugger, Miss Beulah Born-hoft and Miss Edna Anderson spen Attends Wedding. W S Bressler went

Mrs. W. S. Bressler went to Oscaloosa, Iova, Friday to attend on Sunday the wedding of her nicce, Mrs. Florence Sears, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sears. She plans to visit in Council Bluffs and will return Friday.

Former Instructor Here

Former Instructor Here. Mrs. Dave Tracey of Adams, formerly Miss Sara Killen, art in-structor at the college several years ago, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. ago, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tracey, of Orchard, were in Wayne Thursday. They' were luncheon guests in the G. W. Wendt home. The visited Miss Martha Pierce and other friends. Mrs. Tracey had been in Norfolk with Mr. Tracey who was in a hospital there for observation. Mr. Tracey's son is a dentist at Orchard. a dentist at Orchard

Notice of Settlement of Account In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

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LOCALS

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton re-irned Sunday from a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer and

guests at Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroge nd daughter of Herman, cam lay and spent the week-end Mrs. M. Kroger. On Saturday Herman folks, Mrs. Kroger and Grace Bysong of Wausa in the Paul Zeplin hom he He the Herman folks, Mrs. Kroger and Mrs. Grace Johnson went to New-castle to visit in the Frank Kroger ay evening. ... Walden Felber were in Siou: Wednesday.

home. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Foy Cross and family of Omaha, came Sunday to visit with Mrs. S. X. Cross and Mrs. Jennic Schrumpf. Dr. Cross returned to Omaha Monday but will return to Wayne for Easter. Mrs. Cross and children remained for the week. Mrs. Walden reuter were an error City Wednesday. MrJ and Mrs. Andrew Parker spent Sunday evening in the Ted Montgomery home. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mr. and Mrs. ha Friday. nd Mrs. R. W. Haller of visited Mrs. G. G. Haller

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Land Vinside, visited Mrs. G. G. Haller aturday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Johnsor and children will spend the Easter Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

ope Mr Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman Mrs. John Hanson Spent Friday afternoon in the Walter Otte

ome. Miss June Peterson was a Tues-ay overnight visitor of Miss Fern Vimrod. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Long ad Earl Leonard were in Norfolk

ednesday. Donald Roberts of Allen was esday with Mrs. M. Kroger. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger nd Marcella will be Easter guests a the Charles Lang home at Hom-

Donald Roberts of Allen was a Saturday night and Sunday guest in the Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and family visited in the C. A. Bard home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Albert T. Longe attended a quilting party in the Emil Ander-son, home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ericksor Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Russell and hildren plan to spend Easter in he Carl Rasmussen home at Negh. Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry

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and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Mr. veek. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells and ane Anne of Omaha, were Sunday uests in the home of Mrs. E. W Irs. Anna Anderson visited in the . A. Sundell home Monday af-

Andrew Andreson of Bloom-Andrew Andreson of Bloom-Hold, was a breakfast guest in the Alfred Johnson home Sunday and children Miss Mildred Maloney, Lloyd Fryleben, Miss Mavis and Dor Baker spent the week-end in

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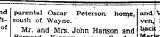
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Laurente ranson were show org wisitors Friday. The former spent Monday there also. C. A. Kinney who spent most of last week in the John Hanson home was a Tuesday supper guest in the Walter Otth home. Mrs. A. P. Borg, Mrs. Laurence Henry. The men were luncheo

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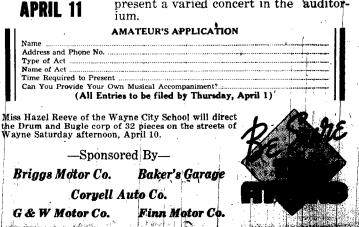
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Arrangements for the opening program are pending. The Wayne Auto Dealers promise an entertaining evening and it will be announced at a later date. Plan now to attend every evening of this annual event.





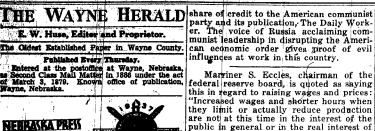
hoft and Miss Edna Anderson spent Saturday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pender, brought their daughter, Rheo Fern, to the Clarence Conger home Sunday after she had spent the week-end at home. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer left Wed-nesday morning for Omaha to visit her mother. Mrs. Marcella Moran other, Mrs. Marcella Moran the city ly week servi H. Hall and o. shildro

came from Omaha Sunday to spend this week in the Frank Erxleben home. Mr. Hall will come to spend Easter and take his family home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers ac-companied Elmer Oltemann to Wisner Sunday of

companied Elmer Oltemann t Wisner Sunday afternoon. They visited Mr. Ahlvers' sister, Mrs Fred Oltemann, and family. Mrs. W.'F. Robinson will spend Easter with a friend, Mrs. Jake Kraninger, at Cambridge, Neb. Mr. Robinson will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duration

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox plan to go to McCook this Thursda visit until next Monday. Mrs. ' County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Pritchard, de-

ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1937, Mary Ann Pritchard, executivs, filed her final account and petition for inter at Imperial. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken sick and Dorothy arrived hom ruesday from Quincey, III., wher they went last week Sunday to vis distribution of the resi estate, a determination and for a discharge. H they went last wee it Rev. Brackensic Brackensick gave at the County Court Room in he was confirmed. Wayne, Nebraska, on the 9th day of Abril, 1937, at I o'clock p. m. spent a week here with the M. when all persons interested may Crewfords, went to Omahai Tu appear to show cause why the day to consult a doctor. She h prayer of the petitioner be not parted. Dated this 22nd day of March 1957. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, Mission J. M. CHERRY, at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 9th day of April, 1937, at 1 o'clock p. m



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Senator Carter Glass' Lynchburg, Va.,

lows: "Senator Carter Glass' Lynchburg, Va., newspaper asks this question which has been on the lips of many others in the last few weeks: "If after four years of almost unlimit-ed power for one man over the legislative and executive departments of the govern-ment, the only result is to increase the grav-ity of the crisis, in what state will we be after four years of almost unlimited power over all branches of our government? If the crisis is graver today than it was in 1933, what will it be in 1941?" "The Lynchburg paper might also have asked what has happened between last October when ! President Roosevelt was giving such a rosy account of conditions, and now to precipitate a crisis that can be met only by giving the president unpre-cedented powers over the courts. "And if something has happened since stepponsible? If such a situation has de-veloped under an administration with wide powers, would it be well to give the same administration still more powers?" Wallace IN speaking for the president's

Wallace IN speaking for the president's Speaks proposed change in the su-proposed change in the su-proposed change in the su-preme court to make its rulings more responsive to New Deal policies, Sec-retary Wallace suggested that the course of government should be left to the presi-dent and congress. He evidently thinks the court should be content to give endorse-ment and not allow the constitution to in-terfere. Wallace assumes that the people want the NRA and other New Deal legis-lation, but that they cannot have what they want because the supreme court stands in the way. Making over the supreme court to approve unconstitutional laws was not an issue in the late political campaign, and therefore the secretary has no ground to charge that the people's will is being thwarted. Wallace contends that judges have no right "to go beyond matters of law and enter the field of policy." And according to his reasoning, a judge exceeds the authority if he follows the constitution instead of following congressional enact-ments. Might as well abolish the courts. The secretary charges that the "inter-ests" are against the president's proposed court change. Just who are loosely label-ed "the interests?" Are they the ones who are depended on to give employment and bring back prosperity and at the same time submit to burdensome taxes and obstruc-tive legislation? Where "the interests" base sumed from Wallace's dictum that a fel-low belongs to "the interests" in the is get-ting by and qualifies as a contributor to the government's exchequer. A report from Moscow quotes an article Wallace IN speaking for the president's

A report from Moscow quotes an article the Communist Internationale magazine sussful work in stirring up the strike e United States. The magazine states that luring the entire strike communists were itive in leading roles," doing many things. inflame hatreds, intensify conflict, block dustry and interfere with orderly process. S. The Moscow magazine fives a liberal Moscow magazine fives a liberal Moscow magazine fives a liberal for the poor boy to earn his way to any height.

Sheep And Wool

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, is quoted as saying this in regard to raising wages and prices: "Increased wages and shorter hours when they limit or actually reduce production are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves. When wage in-creases are passed along to the public, and particularly when industries take ad-vantage of any existing situation to in-crease prices far beyond increased labor costs, such action is short-sighted and an indefensible policy from every standpoint."

We feel the need of a contraption to add to the wastebasket, having a power-ful centripetal force to catch all forms of propaganda flung in its direction. We find difficulty in hitting the top of the basket unless the article thrown is an exception-ally heavy legal document or an especially ponderous governmental dissertation. A centrigetal machine creating tremendous atmospheric suction in the neighborhood would save many footsteps for poor marks-men.

men.

The passing of Eben Brown, senior member of the Brown-McDonald Company one of whose stores is located in Wayne is a source of profound regret to persons Is a source of profound regret to persons who had the good fortune to know him. Mr. Brown was an able merchant, and his faith in Nebraska has been warranted by his experience. He will be missed by a multitude of friends, and especially by his fortild and human and especially by his family and business associates who had looked to him for courage and advice.

The blanket of snow followed by a driz-The blanket of snow followed by a driz-zling rain took the wind out of the sails of the pessimist who had consigned this country to a desert waste and had been hanging on by very thin and feeble strands of hope. The influence of warm sunshine on soaked soil will revive pastures and inspire confidence as the task of planting is re-newed. The season starts out in the right way for a big crop year.

An appalling sacrifice of school chil-dren was the gas explosion at New Lon-don, Texas, and the cause, though still not definitely fixed, reflects inexcusable taxity in handling the secretly, unlawfully and negligently appropriated residue of the oil fields to save fuel costs. Nothing can ease the consciences of those responsible for the terrible blunder.

The assumption that President Roose-velt would not abuse unusual power, but that a successor might do so, suggests the wisdom of withholding temptation that could lead in that direction. It is doubtful if the president is more self-repressive than others later to be called to executive lead-ership. ership.

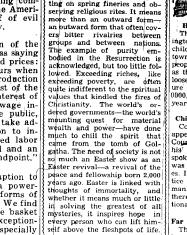
We would say that anyone who can enjoy a bull fight as described by Sámuel McKelvie in his Nebraska Farmer is sad-ly lacking in fine qualities of civilization. McKelvia concludes: "It was the most cru-elly inhumane spectacle, the most unsports-manlike thing 1 ever have seen."

Like a rose that would smell as sweet by any other name, so a dictatorship would be just as abhorrent to the American sense of liberty whether carried on under fascism or communism.

Defying the statutes and courts, De-troit would seem no place to be in for anyone who expects protection in lawful and orderly pursuits.

Lifting the morale of the country to prevent crimes is quite as important as hunting down and punishing those who commit crimes.

P And Wool Kansas City, and Walter Tolman tal at Evanston, Ill. Miss Fannia of the extension service at Lincoln, Britell wrote that her mother is be and whol market ested in sheep were invited.



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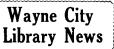
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processes, and tiring of conciliatory methods out-he may decide to act boldly derly aged, he may nd decisively

Projects Of Work

Showing Progress Terracing of the open air theatree and grading of the football field cast of the industrial building are-going forward at the college with WPA workers in charge. Sheds for the state equipment are up and sheeting is being placed on the roof. This week 200 tons of gravel ar-cived for the curb project on Win-ion. About a block of curbing is m south of the college and this will be continued south to the Catholic Furch. Forms are being set for where the second of the second of the second second



A new book for Easter reading as received at the library this eek. "Victorious Living" by E. anley Jones is a book of daily votion, its theme being the fullss of life and its daily cultival-

Another new book is "Dear Dark Head" by Helen Landreth, deal-ing with the history of Ireland. It orings out that there are three things eternal in Ireland, love of. God, love of liberty and love of Gountry. The author also says that there are three endearing names in Ireland, Kathleen ni Houlihan, Dark Rosaleen and Dear Dark Head. Two new children's backs.

Head. Two new children's books have been received the past week: "Up Creek and Down Creek" by Esther Greenow Hall, and "Henner's Lydia" by Marguerite de Angeli. The first named teils the story of 10 girls brought up in the Ken-tucky hills and the other is a Pennsylvania Dutch 'story. Both books are from the Junior Literary oks are from the Junior Literary

Guid. Several new steroscopic views for the children's desk have been added. Most of them are geo-graphic views and several are of the World's Fair and different countries.

countries. Mrs. E. S. Blair! librarian, an-nounces the following hours as the time when the library is open. They are: 2 to 5 o'clock every day but Sunday and 7 to 9 o'clock, each day except Sunday.

PRESS POLL

As the result of a poll recently taken to sound out editorial opinions touching the presi-dent's proposed supreme court change, the Publishers' Auxilident's proposed supreme court change, the Publishers' Auxili-ary reports 1,314 for and 3,830 against the proposition. For a constitutional amendment to en-large the court, 736 voted yes and 3,336 voted no. For the proposal and against the amend-ment, 60 expressed themselves for it and 299 against it. Ne-braska editors voted nearly five to one against the president's plan. Only two states—Dela-ware and Louisiana—gave a majority for the court change. It is estimated that the news-papers represented in the poll are read by 35,000,000 persons. The fact that a large majority of the newspapers were against the president in his campaign for reelection makes more un-ceptain the value of a poll in determining popular feeling. The danger of too great power in the hands of one man was stressed by anti-New Deal newspapers in the campaign, and late developments in that direction have caused them to reemphasize fears. Unless news-papers can awaken the general nuble to the nerit of centralreemphasize fears. Unless news-papers can awaken the general public to the perils of central-ization, increasing surrender to the left wing would seem inpublic ization, ir the left ble.

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WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1932

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Half a Million for Dog Food. There are a lot of dogs in Wash-ington that have better care than children. There is a parade around town nearly every evening with people leading dogs on the least, as they are not allowed to run loose in this town. The latest fig-ure members have is that \$547,-0000,000 is spent for dog food every year in the United States.

Chief Justice Smiles on Lemke. Congressman Lemke recently appeared before the Supreme Court where he argued in favor of his' farm moratorium bill. He spoke for thirtyfive minutes and was not questioned by the justic-es. It was noticed that Chief Jus-tice Hughes smiled kindly to this man. Congressman Lemke was there to show his bill is contitu-tional.

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Far Relief a Permanent Problem. The general impression gained by members of Congress from dis-cussion with department chiefs is that the relief question will con-tinue to be the big question in congress for years to come. Con-versations with these chiefs indi-cate that they feel that the relief program will be made permanent in our future government set-up They feel that we will continue to have around six and a half million relief units on our list and that permanent relief works programs will be the order of the day for our future. Some indications are that annual appropriations of over two billion dollars for relief can be expected. be expected.

Believing that this situation has now been solved, several mem-bers of congress are working on farm legislation and giving their attention to backing a bill to pro-vide funds for the cradication of noxloug weeds, expecially bind-weed, which is and has been do-ing much damage to Nebraska farm land. C. Y. Thompson, presi-dent of the Nebraska Farm Bur-cau, of West Point, is taking a leading part in informing the farmers in Nebraska about what is being done and what can be done to eradicate bindweed. This is a question on which the Prairie States Group has been working for two years. Washington Sees Millions In Cherry Blossoms. For a month now, the commercial club and other business organi For a month now, the commercial club and other business organi-ations have been carrying on a big publicity campaign about the Japanese cherry blossoms here. They will bloom in the spring-time and remain in blossom about two weeks. From now on folks at home will be reading in the newspapers and magazines the stories of these blossoms. They will be hearing about them over the radio and they will be seeing pictures of them in the rotogra-vure sections. The railroads and steamship lines, airplane compan-tes, bus lines, hotels and others are now in the heat of the campaign to bring people here to see the blossoms. They estimate they will be pretty but the real idea is to bring people here. It will make millions for the Washington mire-chants.

Court Proposal Compromise Is Rumored.

Is Rumored. The supreme court fight contin-tes to overshadow everything in Vashington. Crowds of women and nen jam into the supreme court uilding to get a glimpse at the ine justices. Crowds jam intol the enate committee room to listen o the hearings on the President's upreme court bill. The same bill s in the hands of the House com-nittee but it is merely being held ittee but it is merely being held bree because the House committee waiting to see what happens on

waiting to see what happens on the senate side. There are all kinds of rumors and reports flying around the con-ress about what will happen in its court fight. One report which evalent today is that the whol

is prevalent today is that the whole matter will result in a compro-imise and that this compromise (may make fix appearance around hext August. If this compromise goes through it would result in giving the president power to add only two more new justices to the court.

only two more new justices to the court. This addition would not be flex-ible and the number would remain and the president's demand for "prompters" or "assistants" to the justices would not be carried out. In any event, the matter is one which is mere speculation, but the fight is one which every member of congress is watching with minwith min

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Diplomats Crowd Washington. Conspicuous is the word for the number of foreign-diplomats and foreign business men in Washing-ton today. Old time members say there are as many of these foreign-ers in the nation's capital today as, there were during the war. Many of the central and South Ameri-can countries have delegations numbering twenty to fifty here today. Many Canadians and Euro-pean and Oriental business men and diplomats are here. These do **Diplomats Crowd Washington** and diplomats are here. These do not take into account the usual number of diplomats at the regu-

Most noticed are the Central and buth American people. One whole over in a big hotel here is taken by delegations from one centra market. Some are he agree that there i r in the wind. With omething bigger in the he countries of the wor ng America, appropria ums of money for arm ntly said tha ence is in th ited States

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Nebraska drought counties will probably be relieved with the cui-mination of the campaign to sen-sitize the "powers that be" in Washington to the fact that the suffering in the third district in Nebraska, as the result of the crop failure, is as bad or worse than the suffering caused by the recent floods in the Ohio-Mississippi val-ley. Are Recorded Here in in-Crear Eggs Hens tional Life Insurance Co., Mater 17 for \$12,488.60, NE 1-4 of 22-25-

3. 3. Sheriff of Wayne county to Herman Krause, et al., March 17 1 for \$18,020, NW 1-4 of 26-25-2. Sheriff of Wayne county to Harry G. McClusky, March 17 for \$14,608, NE 1-4 and NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of 31-27-3. Sheriff of Wayne county to Fred Bartels, March 18 for \$14,000, NW 1-4 of 30-26-4. looks in the one-measurement. ley. Delegations from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kanasa and Missouri were here for several days working out the details for more leniency and more money for feed and seed leans in the drought counties.

Bartels, March up tor example 1-4 of 30-26-4. Sheriff of Wayne county to Equitable Life Assurance society, March 18 for \$16,498.40, NE 1-4 of 30-26-4. Frank M. Weber and wife to Carl Nicholaisen, March 19 for \$1,000, Wednesday. C. C. Petersen went to

more ieniency and more money for feed and seed loans in the drought counties. The third congressional office made it possible to call ,meetings of the Prairie States Group, where a sub-committee was selected to see the Secretary of Agriculture and also the president himself to whom arguments for the needy farmers in the drought counties were presented. The president, who has gone to Warm Springs, Ga.)left the matter in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture and it can be said that as the result of this work some relief will be given to our district from which hundreds of com-plaints have been received. The president in the near future will send to the "hill" a request for more emergency relief funds to be given to the WPA which has spent-al to of money, which was hoped to be spent in the drought districts and the Ohio-Missispipi flood area. This will indicate that more WPA money will be available in the, near future. The agriculture office will probably work out de-tails to give relief for feed and seed. Believing that this situation has now been solved, several mem-Frank M. Weber and wife to Carl Nicholaisen, Mafch 19 for \$1,000, part of NE 1-4 of 24-26-3. Anna L. Kopp to Norfolk Euidding & Loan association, March 10 for \$900, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 5 and Roosevelt park lot, all in Roosevelt Park addition to Wayne. Sheriff of Wayne county toi John Krei, March 20 for \$7,440.41, Switch 20 Sheriff of Wayne county toi Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, March 22 for \$19,071.47, W 1-4 of 8 and all of N 1-20 Net 1-4 of 8 north and west of railroad, 26-4. Amandus Herscheid to Arthur W. Herscheid, March, 22 for \$1, Nw 1-4 of 11-25-2. Consection for the section of the section

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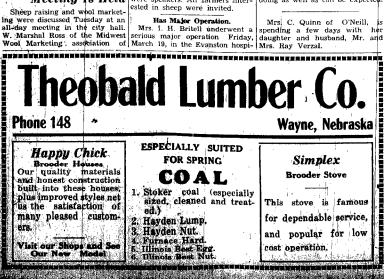
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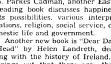
in said court wherein North Building and Loan Association w plaintiff and Susie Sanders, adm. Istratrix of the Estate of Guy Sanders, Deceased, et al., were c fendants, I will, on the 26th d of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. at the door of the office of t Clerk of said Court, in the co-house in Wayne, in said county. So to the highest bidder for cash. t following described real esta-to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, Biock 7, Bree-ler and Patterson's First Addit to the Village of Winside. Notre ka, East of the 6th P. M. Way County Nebraska, to satusfy t

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County Nebraska, to sa aforesaid decree, the am thereon being \$1,700.43 terest, and costs and accru satisfy terest, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wuyne, Nebraska, this 24th day of March, 1937. JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

All Candy Bars and Gum 3 For 10c	Orr & Orr Grocers "A Safe Place To Save"	Special Fresh Marshmallows Pound 14C
Idaho POTATOES 10-Lb. 25c		EGETABLES
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CRACKERS 2-Lb. Carton 15c	Spinach, fresh, crisp, 2 ll Radishes, 3 generous size	bunches
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on. "Adventure for Happiness" by "Adventure for Happiness" by Parkes Cadman, another Easter eading book discusses happiness, is possibilities, various interpre-tions, religion, social service, do-nestic life and government. Another new book is "Dear Dark Lead" by Helen Landreth, deal-

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Social Forecast.

Q. F. meets April 1 with Everett Roberts.

man. Coterie club will meet Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Orr. Merry Sixteen meets April 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bas-

tian. Minerva club will meet Mon-Hay, April 5, with Mrs. S. A.

Lutgen. Miss Clara Wischhof enter-tains Score Board club this

tains Score Board Club this Thursday. St. Paul Aid meels April 8 with Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Chus. Meyer hostesses. H. and W. club meeting plan-ned Tuesday evening at H. W. Winterstein's, was postponed. Miss Dorothy Ross will enter-tain at a bridge party Saturday evening in the A. W. Ross home. Chris Anderson is chairman for a party planned this Thurs-day evening in the Woman's club rooms.

club rooms. 5 St. Paul Young Women's Mis-sionary society will meet Tues-day evening with Miss Lois

npson. 8. Oseår Liedtke and Mrs. Denmeyer entertain Our

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer entertain Our Redeemer's Ad next Thursday at the former's home. P. E. O. chapter will meet next ("Inesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Wright. Miss Anna Geikler is axisting hostess. International Relations group of A. A. U. W. postponed its meeting with Miss Verna Elef-son last Friday because of the weather.

veather. Rural Home society postponed the party that was to have been friday evening in the C. K. Cor-nt home. The April meeting of

Coast to Coast

	At. C. W. Pfeil Home.
Combs 19c	K. K. K. members met Tues-
Combs	day evening in the C. W. Pfeil
Wash Boilers Copper bottom . \$1.69	home for Mr. Pfell's birthday.
	Girls' Club Meets.
Dick-a-Doo Paint and 25c	Carolinn McClure entertained
Wall Cleaner 25C	, the girls' club last Saturday.
	Bonnie Jo Fitch was hostess the
Batteries 89c to \$1.79	previous Saturday.
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Harness 4c	Mrs. Hook, Hostess.
Snaps 4C	Mrs. T. S. Hook entertained
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Horse Collar Pads	rent event lesson was given.
	Mrs. C. E. Carhart entertains
Grease Gun Large size Zerk	April 5.
Separator OII 69c	Bible Study Circle.
	Bible circle met Wednesday
Spark Plugs 39c	afternoon with Mrs. Emil Luders.
Guaranteed	Miss Pearl Becks was leader. The class meets next Tuesday
22-Volt Radio 010	with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.
32-Volt Radio \$10	with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.
	Monday Club Party.
Clothes Pins 2c	Monday club had a 1 o'clock
	luncheon with Mrs. T. T. Jones.
Chick Feeders, all sizes.	Mrs. J. J. Ahern was assisting
Tractor Funnels OO .	hostess. Placecards were brought
Fractor Funnels Large size	from Mexico by Mrs. Ahern.
Tractor Radiators.	Sweetpeas decorated the tables.
	In bridge, prizes went to Mrs.
10-20 and Farmall	H. S. Scace and Mrs. H. H.
	Hahn. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer

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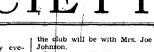
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Baptists had a fellowship din-per Sunday after morning ser-vices, about 65 being present.

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Fellowship Dinner.

Cheerio Club Meets. Cheerio club met last Thurs-day with Mrs. Textey Simmer-man. A yearbook was planned after which the hostess iserved luncheon. Mrs. Joe Haberer will entertain April 1. (Mrs. Frank Korff, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. O. C. Ol-

U. D. Club Meets. U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. H. B. Jones. Radio news was given for the lesson, and Mrs. Jones served. Next Monday Mrs. Jossie Reynolds entertains and the hostess has a book re-view Nicholaisen and Mrs. O. C. Ol-son'are on the committee to plan an Easter party for Better Moth-ere' ship an Laster party for Better Moth-ers' club. Mrs. 'R. Porterfield entertains Methodist Home Missionary so-ciety April 1. Mrs. P. C. Crock-ett is leader and Mrs. F. C. Mills

. The club will with Mrs. Scace.

Cheerio Club Meets

Mrs. Griffin, Hostess. Mrs. H. D. Griffin entertained at Tuesday afternoon coffee for Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Pru-dence Theobald, Mrs. Lydia Falk, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Dr. Martha-Smith, Mrs. Celia Pearson and Mrs, Allen Cook,

Mrs. Theobald, Hostess. Mrs. Prudence Theobald en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber at Sunday dinner at Hotel Stratton in bonor of Mr. Surber's birthday.

With Mrs. E. R. Love.

eietyi April 1. Mrs. P. C. Crock-ett is leader and Mrs. F. C. Mills has the program.
Nu-Fu club will have guest day April 7 with Mrs. P. L. March. Mrs. D. P. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. O. P. Bird-sell are assisting hostesses.
Prosbyterian Book Review group will meet Sunday evening at the manse. Miss Esther De-wit, will review the book, "Au-dubon." The committee in charge is Mrs. Paul Mines and Miss Stella Traster.
Progressive Homemakers will meet March 30 with Mrs. Aden Austin and Mrs. A. G. Sydow at the Austin home. The iesson on decorative objects one can make will be in charge of Mrs. Wal-ter Stoneking and Mrs. Sydow.
Book Review group of A. A. U. W. meets next Monday eve-ning with Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Mrs. Russel Anderson assists. Three short reviews will be giv-en by Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Miss Ruth Pearson and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg. With Mrs. E. K. Love. Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. E. R. Love Monday at dessert bridge. The club voted to give \$2.50 to girl scotts, \$2.50 to boy scouts and \$1 to crippled children. Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertains in two weeks. en by Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Miss Ruth Pearson and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg. Country club dinner party is planned, this Thursday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Stratton. On the edmmittee are Mr. and Mrs. W. Cl Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sinberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Methodist Aid meets this Thursday at 2:30 at parsonage with Mrs. F. C. Mills hosters and program chairman. On the committee are Mrs. D. H. Lar-spn, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, Mrs. L. W. Jamie-shn, Mrs. J. E. Brock and Miss Pearl Sewell. A. pa., weeks.

In Group Meeting.

In scroup Meeting. Miss Dorothy Wisda and Miss Thiel Lathen entertained Drama and Creative Writing group of A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening at the C. L. Pickett home. The group completed writing a drama. The hostesses served, us-ing Easter motif.

With Mrs. O. B. Haas.

G. Q. C. club met Tuesday uff-ethoon with Mrs. O. B. Haas in honor of her birthduy. The time whis spent socially, Mrs. Haus received gifts. The guests served devered dish lunch. The next meeting will be April 13 with Mrs. Dean Hanson.

In Party Friday. A group of young folks en-oyed a party at the Woman's club rooms Friday evening. Drum and Bugle Party.

The drum and bugte corps had a party Tuesday after school in the gymnasium. Miss Hazel Reeve, sponsor, was in charge of games, contests and relays. Juncheon, furnished by the mothers of the members, was served at the close.

K. K. K. members met Tues-day evening in the C. W. Pfeil home for Mr. Pfeil's birthday. For Albert Bastians

for Albert Bastians. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber en-tertained the Merry Sixteen club the evening of Mirche 17 at the Albert Bastian home for Mr. and Mrs. Bastian's 35th wedding inn-hiversary. Curds were diversion and at the close Mrs. Weber served luncheon, using St. Pat-rick motif.

Mrs. C. E. Carhart entertains April 5. Entertain Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mmer and Mrs. L. E. Hunsley of Edinburg, Ill., and Mrs. L. M. Owens were guests of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. A. Sakier expanding and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams at dinner Sunday evening in the Reynolds home. The visitors were honored at waffle supper Monday night in the Adams home. Bible circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Luders. Miss Pearl Becks was leader. The class meets next Tuesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

Have Dessert-Bridge.

Have Dessert-Bridge. Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. Orville Tuskind entertained at dessert-bridge in the March home Monday evening. The host-esses served at five tables which' were attractively deconted with Easter centerpieces. Bridge was diversion afterward and prizes went to Mrs E. O. Struton, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. F. A. Mildner. nt to wess _ C. Cunningham : Mildner. * * * *

Have Dinner Guests. Have Dinner Guests. Dr. and Mrs, J. T. Anderson entertained at dinner Wednes-day evening last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Keith and Dr. and Mrs. H. D.Griffin, The previous week the Andersons entertained Dr. Mary Honey, Mrs. Allen Cook, Miss Enid Conklyn, Miss Doris Palmer and Miss Martha Pierce.

Cameo Club Party.

Cameo Club Party. Cameo club members and hus-bands had a dinner party Fri-day evening in the Dr. L. F. Perry home. Mrs. D. H. Larson and Mrs H. D. Addison were as-sisting hostesses. The Easter mo-tif was carried out. In bridge prizes went to Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mr. Addison. The club mem-bers will meet this Friday. with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz for an after-noon of bridge.

In Piano Recital.

Mrs. Grace Dickson [Keyser presented plano pupils in recital at her residence studio Tuesday evening. The program was ar-ranged as follows: "Heads Up, Forward March" and "Old King Cole," Floyd Kingston, it.," Ca-dets on Parade," Carla Wright; "Buithercuip Days," Betty [Meis-ter: "At the Barn Dance]" Mary ter: "At the Barn Dance ter; "At the Barn Dance," Mary Lucile Milner; "Echoes from the

LUCIIE MILLEF, "ECHOES FOR in Hunt," Nancy Mines; "The Flow-er Song," Marjorid Caauwe; "The Golden Wedding," | Patty Mills; "Girls of the North," Mar-

and Mrs. C. H. Fisher were guests. The club will meet next jorie Reuter; "The Bandits," Warren Noakes; "Tarantella," Jorie Reuter; "Ine Damins, Warren Noakts; "Tarantella," Liebierre, Lois Roggenbach; "I'll Take iYou Home Again Kath-leen," Barbara Hook with Mar-jorie Hook at second piano: "Star Gleams," Lieurance, Marian Frahm; "Solseggetto," Bach, Jean Mines and Betty Hawkins; "South of the Rio Grande," Jacque Miller, Betty Hawkins; "Jacque Miller, Betty Hawkins and Jean Mines; "Danse Maca-bre." Saint Saens, Betty Blair and Geraldind Gamble. On ac-count of the weather and illness a few of the contestants were unable to be present. fèw of the contestants inable to be present.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church. W. F. Dierking, Mi Morning service at 11. Church school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Christian Science Society.

City Auditorium March 28: Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Subject: Rehlity. Golden text: Ps. 90:1.

Methodist Church. (Fay Charling Mills, Minister) Tonight (Maundy Thursday) 7:30, candlelight holy communion. Sunday: 10/00, church school. 11:00, Easter worship and ser-mon, "Monitorial Easter." Recep-tion of memiers.

on of members. 6:30, Epworth League.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) Maundy Thursday, English ser-ice at 7:30 p. m. with holy com-

vice at 7:30 p, m. with holy com-munion. Good Friday, German services Easter Sunday: Sunday school at 8:30 p, m.: German and English services at 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets April 22 at the home of Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp. Baptist Church. (Rev. J, A. Whitman, Pastor) Sunday school at 10. Bartist Church. (Rev. J, A. Whitman, Pastor)

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fering for benevolence. Services will be held on Good Friday at 7:30 p. m. The church council will meet ext Tuesday evening at 8 p. m

isalem Church. (Rev. IA. Hoferer, Pastor) Easter Sunday: Sunday school at or a.m. English service and holy B. mmunion at 11 a.m. Ladies' Aid meets April 6 with me a.m. ets April 6 with

Ladics' Aid meets April 6 with Mrs. J. H. Claussen. The class confirmed last Sunday afternoon included Ailcen Menke, Lawrence Baker, Alfred and Verne Sievers. In the evening con-firmation was conducted for Julius Menke, Melvin Baker and Mrs. Herb. Hansen.

Grace Lutheran Church. Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor, Choir brehearsal this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, English service at

a. mJ Saturday, church school and con-

Saturday, church school and con-firmatikon class at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 u.m. Special Easter service with octobartion of holy communion at 11 u.m. Please announce Satur-day. Junior High Notes. Lily Hansen of the sixth grade won the ticket sale contest for the grade program. Bob Wright of the sixth grade and Myla Thomas of the seventh grade will enter the spelling con-test Saturday. Miss Anna Geisler talked to the seventh grade last week on her

day. Wednesday, Sunday scho cachers meet at the parsonage. school

Church of Christ.

Church of Christ. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor) Sunday, March 28: 10 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. communion, followed by the lesson and sermon for the

Miss Anna Geisler taiked to the eventh grade last week on her irst trip to the United States, cor-relating with the unit of study on mingration. In the speiling contest between ho sixth and sourch grades the morning. 2:30 p. m. junior C. E. Topic A Living Christ to Help Us. Lead

er: Gail Dunning. 6:30 p. m. senior C. E. Virgi Beckman will have charge of t meeting.

meeting. 7:30 p. m. our pastor's sermon subject will be: The Chief Shep-herd. This will be the last sermon of a group of three. The sermon text will be the 24th Psalm. Special eeting. 7:30 p. Norm

Norman Mahnke of the eighth grade has made a pen sketch of the "Taj Mahal," The sketch includes a great deal of very minute work, particularly in the scenery and, the carvings on the buildings. The picture was made and drawn to scale from a photograph. The students in the eighth grade arithmetic class are completing the music in keeping with the st of the evening will be used. We invite you to come and these services with us.

Redeemer's Lutheran Rev. W. F. Most. Past Our

(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor)-English services Easter Sunday at 11 o'clock. Supday sch Be sure to return your L velopes at these services l at 10

Studying stocks and bonds. Market reports from newspapers are being used in the study. The seventh and eighth grades are beginning map work. The sev-enth graders are making product maps of the United States; the velopés at these services. Communion services Maundy Thursday at 7:30. German services Good Friday at 10;30 with holy communion. Please register with the pastor if you plan to partake of the Lord's supeighth graders are making maps on the soil of Nebraska, and Wayne county and, Wayne city maps. The best of these are to be maps. The best sent to the fair.

per. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7. Saturday school. No La

our renearsal Tuesday evening sent to the fair. The sixth grade history class is making a study of the American Ides, Aid meets April 1 with Indiana, studying the story of Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Wm. "Hilawatha" in connection with it.

Miss Leola Belle Hall's high school debaters gave a demonstra-tion debate in the eighth grade room Friday. Those debating were: Jim Kingston, Gerald Wright, Wayne McMaster and Beverly Make a thin syrup by boiling the water and sugar for 15 minutes. Add the fruit juices, cool and strain. Place in the tray of a spring work starts on the Missouri mechanical refrigerator and freeze, stirring occasionally. Allow 2 1-2 to 3 hours for freezing. eyer. Acilmen's meeting April 1 at Luther League April 7 at 7:30. New members of the church to New members of the church to be announced next Sunday are Mr and Mrs. Wm. Vath and John Heineman

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that work and leave WPA rolls. Theodore Lammi and Gus Bremmer of Stanton, topped the Omaha cattle market last week with beeves that brought \$15.25. Willigh Burney of Hartington,

has been chosen president of S ma Delta Chi, professional journ ism fraternity, at the Univers

ism fraternity, at the University of Nebraska. Second installment of soil con-servation checks came to Thurston county last week. The sum was \$108,183. The first checks amount-ed to \$56,000.

ed to \$56,000. Supl. John Weatherhogg re-signed at Bloomfield to take charge of the Plainview school in place of Supt. S. B. Shively who plans to continue his education.

continue his education. Just Orvible Bryce was found dead at his place near Allen. It is thought he was preparing to fail a lamp when he was suddenly stricken. Funerul was last Thurs-day. Ignatz Spenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Spenner of West Point, was ordauned a pricet Fridow.

was ordaned a priest Friday in Rome, Italy. He will read his first mass on Easter Sunday in Ger-

bonds in this amount. J. M. Hucy, 82, was stricken with illness while doing the milking at his farm near Randolph. He man-aged to crawl out of doors. Mrs. Hucy saw him and secured help to get him into the house.

Choosing Careers.

Choosing Careers. Omaha Journal-Stockman: For many years, forward - looking teachers and parents have been pleading for the opportunity for young people to choose their own ivochtions and live their own lives, free from the preferences and prejudices of their elders. Proof that need for education along this line still exists is found in the fol-lowing, written only recently by

line still exists is found in the fol-lowing, written only recently by the editor of the Riverton, Wyo,-Review: "We are all born with sertain talents and an urge to descript things. It is natural youth should want to blaze its own pathways and climb its own hills. The youth of the older generations did it, and so will the youth of generations to come. Then let's not deal harshly with the youth of today because it wants to." Not all parents recognize the

Not the youth of today because it wants to." Not, all parents recognize the wisdom of this counsel. Too often father, who perhaps was thwarted in a boyhood ambition to become a doctor or a lawyer, wants his son to fulfill that ambition for him when the boy would greatly prefer to be an aviator, an actor, an en-gineer or a mechanic. Or the daughter's urge to be a nurse, a hostoss on an airplane or a pro-fessional dancer is a great disative pointment to her mother who had hoped the girl would follow a musical or teaching career. Fortunately, the harm in this

musical or teaching career. Fortunately, the harm in this lendency of parents to try to mold the lives of their offspring against the wills and tendencies of the young people themselves, is recog-nized more clearly today than ever before. More than that, boys and girls seeking the life's occupation best suited to their wishes and

girls seeking the life's occupation best suited to their wishes and abilities, have the benefit of an ever increasing amount of wise counsel from school and industrial advisors who have been carefully trained in this particular work. In the main these counsellors merely try to help young people recognize their own natural talents and tendencies. Parents who want their children to be happy and suc-cessful will do well to follow a similar course by encouraging the abilities and skills with which their

abilities and skills with which their

children are born instead of trying to mold them into something na-ture never intended they should be.

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Savory Salad.

1-2 small head of lettuce broke

1-4 cucumber slided thin 10 radishes slided thin 1-4 cup diced celery 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Few sprigs chicory 1 dozen rolled anchovy fillets Few strips thinly sliced Ame

rew strips thinly sliced Ameri-an or Swiss cheese Garlic French dressing Rub salad bowl with garlic. Put

over just enough salad dressing to coat greens. Toss lightly with a wooden fork and spoon until well

Refrigerator Chocolate Pic.

l cup milk 1-2 cup sugar 3 egg yolks 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate

After Farms 1-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons water 2 egg whites 1-2 pint cream 1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla

Candied pineapple or cherries Maraschino cherries Preserved ginger. Stir sugar and water until sugar is melted. Boil without stirring un-til sugar spins a thread from tip of spoon. Add slowly to egg whites beaten until stiff. Continue beat-ing until, mixture is cool. Chill, then add cream, whipped, and vanilla, Fill small molds or paper parfait cups with this mixture. In the center of each put a teaspoon of chopped candied fruit, preserved ginger, maraschino cherries or a combination of these fruits. Place molds in chiling unit of refrigerat-

molds in chilling unit of refrigerat

Angel Pudding.

1 pint of cream 1-2 pound bar of partially sweet-red chocolate (Baker's Dots) 1 pound of vanilla wafers 1-2 cup sugar

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup sugar 1 cup of English walnuts. Crumb vanila wafers and plac half of crumbs on buttered waxe paper in square or oblong dish Whip cream. Melt chocolate i double boiler and add to whippe cream. Add 1-2 cup sugar and mis well. Then add nuts. Place remain ing crumbs on too ard al.

ing crumbs on top and place in re frigerator to set. Cut in squares t

Spanish Rice. Mrs. C. C. Petersen. cups of cooked rice

1 pound ground meat 2 cups tomatoes 1-2 tesspoon sait -1 tablespoon fat Meit the fat. Add sliced onion and if meat is used add and stir until the red color disappears. Add the tomatoes and seasoning after onion is browned. Mix with rice -1 table 20 minutes

Exchanges

last week. Albert Kersten, 77, died at Stan-ten last week

L. Armbruster of

415. Wisner's five rural routes will e consolidated into four the first

of April. Miss Iona Telle and Oliver An-derson of Beemer, were married last week.

Claus Eckmann and Miss Gladys Enlers of Bloomfield, were married

st week. Mrs. Albert Jordan of Wausa, is

i direct descendant of royal fam lies of Wales. Cedar county's percentage of tag collection in the past seven year

shows high record. Walter Bauman of Pierce, and Miss Leona Dommer of Norfolk, were married March 13. Supt. L. Sandsmark resigned as head of the Emerson school to go to Circle, Mont. school. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lorge of Dirgen, heat then a second

Jones of Dixon, has won a se scholarship. He attends scho

Jones S. scholarship. He attends Lincoln. Oakland Chamber of Commerce is promoting a plan for regular systematic garbage collection is that city. H. N. Bhoades resigned as hear of the Telesanah school and wi

high record.

Lon Watson of Walthill, died

Fred Kaer, 70, of Allen died last week Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Chapel, 70, of Allen, lied last week

st week. Marv Gunn, 65, died last Week at Ponca. Pender Chamber of Commerce plans to promote 4-H clubs this

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Norm Priday: Index the and Wright, Wayne McMaster, and Beveriy Canning. The fifth graders have been making original Easter posters. Those receiving 100's in spelling the past week were: Marcella Brugger, Bonnie Jeau Fitch, Kathryn Lerner, Lois Lindsay, Marilyn Stratton and Patty Thompson. Lois Lindsay will rep-resent the fifth graders in the county spelling contest Saturday. The following fifth graders have reached the top of the book chart for having read the most library books: John Phipps, Marilyn Stra-ton, Saily Welch, Carolinn Mc-Clure, Patty Thompson, Nancy Mines and Marjorie Berg. Those fourth graders receiving excellent rating in the 10th num-ber drill in arithmetic are: Elea-nor Benthack, Bob Birdsell, Burton Hoefs, Pearl Mattingly, Jerome, Reiners, Howard Sala, Richard Sala, Jacqueline Wightman and Carla Wright. Bob Birdsell and Richard Sala have finished the fourth grade speller and are beginning another book. St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor) March 28, Easter Sunday: The east of the glorious resurrection of our blessed Lord. Masses in Wayne on Easter morning at 7 and

feast of the glorious resurrection of our blessed Lord. Masses in Wayne on Easter morning at 7 and 9 o'clock. Benediction in the eve-ning at 7:30. Good Friday devotions from 2 to 3, also in the evening at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30, from 7:30 to 10. Saturday, fast and abstinence until noon at which time the Lent-en season comes to an end. During the remainder of this penitential season of Lent let us withdraw at least in spirit from the feverish ex-citement of everyday, worldly af-fairs and give some thought to our salvation as manifested through his agony and death on the cross to the end that we might possess eternal life. b the end that we might po ternal life.

Easter Program

Held At School

speller and are beginning another book. Patty Love is the first to receive an orange star in hand writing. A Japanese tearoom built in a miniature theater is a part of the unit of work in the third grade. Japanese parasols and lanterns are also being constructed. A study of tea growing in Japan hy the Rev. J. A. Whitman Speaks At Wayne High Assembly Friday Afternoon. are also being constructed. A study of tea growing in Japan by the use of the lantern slides has been made. The material is being or-ganized by the students into book-

An Easter program will be held n the Wayne high school Friday (flernoon when Rev. J. A. Whit-nan of the Baptist church will talk to the high school students on Easter and its customs. Special nusical numbers will be furnished remembers of the Methodist hurch choir under the direction of made. The material is being or-ganized by the students into book-lets. A study of Easter in the third grade was made Tuesday and the children heard stories and asked questions about the rabbit. They visited the kindergarten to see the white rabbit which the children have

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lage.
Lynelle Shuck of the third grade gave a tap dance at the Kiwanis (club meeting Monday.
The first grade pupils are getting fready for formal number work.
This week they have been learning to make dots for dominoes. It is planned that the children will make marble bags and print the pictures of "Fillum and Spillum" on the bags.

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on the bags. The children are going to color Easter eggs at school. In connec-tion with Easter, the students are making large paper rabbits. An Easter rabbit borrowed from Henry Kugler has been brought to the kindergarten room during the week of Easter. The children are bringing green vegetables for it to

week of Laster. The children are biringing green vegetables for it to eat. Nancy Perry brought an Easter booklet for the children to see. The Laster rabbits which the children have been making are completed. They also plan to color Easter ergs. from defects in or around the building. May 1 is Health day throughout the nation and is generally ob-scrved by all schools. The Wayne superintendent feels that it would be well for parents to let the oc-casion remind them of the great children examined. The variety show will be pre-sented April 16. The program will scont have been during in the front corri-scented April 16. The program will be consist of a group of numbers by Students in different high school B. Childs is in charge of afrange-ments.

b. Chius IS in charge of arrange-ments. The track team under the direc-tion of Coach Elwood Morris is us-ing the honor roll system. Points will be awarded each student for achieving certain track records. Approximately 20 boys are out for track. Recipes

the sixth and seventh grades the eventh grade won the past week the two grades are having a tardy and attendance contest.

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eighth grade art aking desk sets of and desk calendar an Mahnke of the

arithmetic class are con unit of "Homes" and studying stocks and bor reports from newspaper

Shrimp and Orange Salad. 1 1-2 pounds fresh or 2 cans Approximately 20 boys are out for track. The following freshmen will take part in the variety show: Beverly Strahan, Wilmer Ellis, Lyle Sey-mour, Billy Hawkins, Bob Baker, Sam Steele, Walter Meyer, Lester Lutt, Clarence Carlson, Darrel Johnson, Norman Capsey, Cather-ine Cavanaugh, Marjorie Harrison, Margaret Larson, Lorraine John-son, Donna Loy Reese, Barbara Strahan. Junior High Notes. Lilly Hanser of the sixth grade htimp 1 cup finely cut celery 1 tablespoon finely chopped nions 3 large oranges, sectioned Mayonnaise Lettuce If you use fresh shrimp in

of canned, put them in a kettle, cover with cold water, add salt, pepper, a few slices of onion, a bay leaf and a few celery fops. Brings to a boil and simmer 15

inutes. | Remove the shells and the in-

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testinal veins along the backs and chill. Mix shrimp, celery and onior and orange sections with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Cill **m** re-frigerator until serving time. Serve in lettude cups and garnish with orange sections.

Spinach, Egg and Beet Salad

Canned or fresh spinach will fresh, cook only 5 minutes. Cl ason with lemon juice, dash

nutmeg, pepper and paprika, the pack it into cups or molds. Chill

pack it jinto cups or molds. Chill To serve, turn onto lettuce on salat plates and surround with alternat-ing slices of hard-cooked eggs and beets. Top with mayonnaise o boiled drepsing and sprinkle with grated hard boiled egg.

Fruit Seled Chantilly. 2 cups whole strawberries 1 cup pineapple cut in pie-2 bahanas sliced 2 tables

cup whipped cream cup mayonnaise mbine strawberries,

cream and mayonnaise and into the fruit mixture. Serv hearts of lettuce and garnish strawberries.

Sorbet Dálicious. 4 cups water 2 cups sugar 1 -2 cups orange juice 1-2 cup lemon juice

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cups grape juice

bananas and maraschino Chill i hour Drain off sur-juice. Combine whipped and mayonnaise and fold

tablespoons mara 2 cup whipped cre 2 cup mayonnaise

Charles Larson and son, Ordar, Omaha, were in Wakefield Mon-

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R. B. Leo

Mrs

Leonard who has will be able to go last of this week

Mrs. Johanna Eickhoff returned o Wayne Monday after spending ome time in the George Eickhoff

Mrs. Loretta Watson of South ioux City, came Friday to visit the home of her son, Frank J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner ar

Jimaha, came Saturday to visit his week in the Mrs. C. John An-

a. Ernest Bagley home. S. A. Heikes of Dakota City, pent Thursday and Friday nights in the C. W. Long home. Mr. Heikes a hordher to Mrs. Long. M. Donn McDaniels left Tues-ther home at Scottsbuff

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go. Miss Vida Anderberry of Sloux

er Sunday with her parents and Mrs. Anton Anderberry

uly; Mrs. Detlef Kay, Miss Anna

tamury, Mrs. Deuet Kay, Miss Anna Kay and Francis Fenton were Sun-day dinner and all day guests in the Herbert Green home. Robert E. Anderson, Dr. G. W. Henton and Gus Pospisil were in Wayne Thursday evening for the Yessir eglertainment. Austin Vick-

ssir entertainment. Ausum vice-y of Omaha, got off the train at akefield and accompanied the akefield men to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg and son 11 be Easter dinner guests in the

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson

ODGES-CLUBS

iggoins. M. E. Aid will meet Thursday pril 1, with Mrs. F. S. Utecht Irs. E. O. Fenton and Mrs. Ben hase are assisting hostesses.

Social.

ne-In Club Meets. Welcome-In club met Wed day with Mrs. Paul Lessman a 1 o'clock luncheon,

At Ivar Carlson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson tertained the bridge club Thursday evening. The hos served at the close.

Mrs. J. A. Seagren's Branch of the Covena

For Mrs. Melvin Henry.

Auxilia

stanch of the Covenant Women xiliary met Wednesday after n with Mrs. J. A. Seagren, Pen ladies were invited

at 12 ladies spent Sature on with Mrs. Melvin He or of her birthday. Afte

The losing side in contest entertained

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Social Forecast O. chapter will meet Mor ernoon with Mrs. Roy i

home at Sioux City. Mathewson of Ro-came Saturday ever

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spent Sunday afternoon in k Chambers home at South

City. Elmer Strom and Clark of

and Mrs. Ray Jensen were

BOCALS guest of honor gifts in a large esses servéd.

Mrs. Paul St

At Byron Heydon's,

Have Hamburger Party. A group had a hambu

Helen Gray, Miss Ru and Miss Doris Gray,

Anner Pearson neither. C. John Mar Abner Pearson returned home Saturday from California. Mr. Bearson has been working in the west since last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mrs

Mrs: Paul Stronberg entertained two tables of dessert-bridge last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Soderberg won the traveling prize.

The Christian Missionary society went to the Byron Heydon home Friday evening. After a social eve-ning the guests served lunch.

A group had a hamburger party Saturday evening in the C. W. Long home Guests were Miss Genevieve Kinney, Miss Jeanne Cornell, Miss Phyllis Kinney, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Ruth Carlson

ein1 Social. For Mrs. Harold Vance

In honor of Mrs. Harold Vance birthday Monday, a number of neighbors and friends sport th afternoon with her. The guest

served lunch after a social tir

Wakefield Lady

Dies On Tuesday

Mary Terwilliger, 76, pas

the evening still Terwilliger was

y Tuesday morning al She suffered a stroke

day afternoon about I o'clock

her home in Wakefield. She bound about 8 in the evening

ut 8 in the as. Mrs. Te her own

Ray in charge. Burial will be in the Ray in charge. Burial will be in the Wakefield cemetery. Mrs. Terwilliger was born in New York state on August 16, 1860 (She came to Nebraska with her

married to w. n. Icrwanger at Cheyenne Wells, Colo. He died about 16 years ago. Deceased leaves four children, Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson of Wikke-field, Mrs. H. H. Schnurman of Omaha, Mrs. H. R. Kruse of Sjoux Falls, S. D., and J. E. Cooper of Mt. Vernon, Wash. She also Jeaves two sisters, Mrs. Julia Truby of Plainview, and Mrs. Dillie Wilson of Oakdale, and seven grandchil-dren. Mrs. Schnurman came from Omaha Tuesday morning and Mrs.

tha Tuesday morning and Mrs se of Sioux Falls, came True afterness

Marriage Service

Performed Sunday

Miss Hulda Longe Become Bride Of R. B. Turner At Longe Home.

Miss Hulda Longe, daughtèr of. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe of Wakefield, and Mr. Robert B. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

rner of Wakefield,

in the afternoon at the home the bride's parents. Rev. W. Gerdes read the marriage 1 before 34 members of the mediate families and close frie Mrs. Gus Longe played a p lude and the wedding march. P

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about 44 years ago. She wa about 44 years ago. She wa married to W. H. Terwilli ^{Walls,} Colo. He

Mrs. Mary Terwilliger Is Found Unconscious After Stroke Monday.

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald His Mithim Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of the department and will visit Wakefield every Tuesday, Any news contributions

shoulder corsage of yellow roses. The men wore dark suits. After a short trip the couple will be at home on a farm northeast of Wakefield which Mr. Turner has been farming.

Marry Wednesday

At Ceremony Here

Of Nolan Christensen

In St. John Church.

Miss Mamie Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe of Wakefield, and Mr. Nolan Chris-tensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen, also of Wakefield, were married Wednesday after-noon, March 24, at 2 o'clock in the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

zere married Wednesday after-oon, March 24, at 2 o'clock in the 1. John's Evangelical Lutheran hurch. Rev. W. A. Gerdes per-brmed the single ring ceremony. After a short trip to Omaha and

she the couple will return to she the couple will return to she with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

e with Mr. and I Mr. Christenser

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loyed by the Travelers' Insur-

Before the ceremony, Miss Joy onge of Pender, niece of the bride

Mrs. H. D. Longe of Pender, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. The bride wore a many blue tailored dress with grey' acces-sories. Her attendant wore a grey outfit. Both of the ladies wore corsages of American Beauty roses and sweetpeas. Both the men wore grey suits.

rey suits. A three-course 5 o'clock supper ras served to 54 relatives at the libert Longe home. Mrs. Marie kensen and Miss Nelda Brudigam arer in charge of the supper. Miss Nga, Miss Vernetta and Miss Mil-wed Ver. denord in white served.

navy blue and grey were carried out in the decorations for the re

n. Supper was served table centered with a

large table centered with a three-decked wedding cake. The bride was graduated from the Wakefield high school in 1934 and has spent the time since in Wakefield. The bridegroom was graduated from the Carroll high

Guests at the wedding and re-ception were Mr. and Mrs. John Heyne and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breitbarth of Ban-croft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Longe and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam and Nelda, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and family, Victor Johnson, Miss Jean Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chris-tensen, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chris-tensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and Mrs. Marie Bensen and children.

Wakefield Wins

County Contest

cal Student Is Nam On Basketball Quintet

By Sportsmen.

Wakefield high school entered 14

Waketield nigh school entered 14 ludents in the commercial con-est at Allen Saturday, winning irst place. The contest was for irst year typing, second year typ-ng, bookkeeping and i spelling ponsored by the Dixon County chool Men's association. Wake-ield, without any points in short-and since the subject is not offer-din the school encourd to take

and the school, managed to take 36 1-2 points. Allen was second with **1**9 points, Newcastle third with **1**2 points. Ponce made 14 1-2 points and Emerson 12 points. Last year Emerson won the contest with Wakefield winning second

Wakefield students

sookkeeping; Marjorie [Soderberg, econd in bookkeeping; Ruth Ru-eck, third in bookkeeping; Ralph Trissell, second in novice 10 minute yping; Margaret Rodgers, second n championship one-minute typ-ng; Ralph Frissell, third in novice me-minute typing. Miss Esther ichwerdtfeger is the instructor in

route typing, Miss Esther erdtreger is the instructor in e of the commercial classes students will enter the dis-state contest in Norfolk thi

ilven Henerabis Mention. ion Nuemberger, who plays and on the Wakefield, high i basketball team, was given rable mention in the Sinday d-Herald for the all-state chosen by the city papers s stat. Music Feeliyal. a index or celling at the Dir.

Given Honorable Montion.

The judges or critics at the Dix

on county factural last Saturday were vary efficient in their critic-isma of all entries. Complete re-ports were received by the Welco-field music instructor, and they

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Senior Play Cho Senior riay choice. The play, "Don't Darken Door," has been selected by seniors. It will be presented . 23 under direction of Miss L. Spriggle Try-outs were held

Enter Allen Con

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Senior Announcer Sentor Announcement Margaret Bichel, Joe F Elaine Borg, Ruth Rubeck foward Carter have been ap ed as a committee for selec

Faster Vacatio

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were the wateried entries county spelling contest held en last Friday. June was thi the oral contest. Virgil to vd in the written contest. M wy Christopherson and M t Shellington accompani

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Miss Avodia Henry is doing sub-stitute teaching for Miss Margaret Swenson this week.

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District Meeting

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Former Resident

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Lions

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uneral services were conduct lerrick, S. D., Tuesday after oth burial there. Mr. Slaughter was born

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has been studying and ma graphs during the past few of Eighth grade English class du

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To Omaha Hospital. Mrs. Ola A. Nelson was tak an Omaha hospital Thursdi treatments for threat troub aftern

may undergo an operation Breaks Collar Bone. Jimmie Van Valen, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Valen, feld while sliding on som ice Friday and broke his colla

Son Is Bor. was born to M

son 18 florn, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson of Wakefield, Thurs-lay, March 18, in the Dr. C. B. Coe hospital. The boy has been amed Daryl Delbert.

CHURCHES

St. John's Lutheran Church

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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t 10 a.m. day school at 11 a.m.

Methodist Church

Presbyterian church

Preaching services at 11 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church c. Arthur L. Peterson, Pa aundy Thursday, comm

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Maundy Thursday, o rvice 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service, Next Sunday: Easter Sunday school, 10 a.

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A. Gerdes

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell vis-ted Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ager Saturday evening. Two-year-old Charles Killior /işited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longo işited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie röm Friday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey vere dinner gueşts Sunday t. F. Röggenbach home. Mrs. Jack Soderberg ar geline visited Mrs. War nudson Monday afternoon Agler

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birthday Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and children were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the J. C. Johnson ome. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Su

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nd Mrs. Wm. A. Meye number of other relative Sunday evening in the Wm

Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the O. P. Dahlgren home.

attending funeral e late Mrs. August Wesley Rubeck fa t Lawrence Ring's funeral August John amily vis Sature ming and were dinner guests aday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

n. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and rville Erickson ho Th ladies attended the Mission meeting in the afternoon. scar Larson and son, Cecil, o

Easter service, 11 a. m. Young people's program, m. Luther League meets April 2,

n Pastor

"In Him was life; and the life is the light of men."

Presbyterian Church. W. W. Byrd Ray, Minister) day: Morning services at ubject is "Easter Victory.

in Wakefield Wednesday, April 14. The meetings will be in the school auditorium. All the surrounding towns as far west as O'Neill will **People** Passes Away

Inion.
I with the mark of the mark o Mrs. Emil Rodgers. Mrs. Orville Jutton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredrick went to Gordon, Neb., Saturday for the funeral of Arth-wr Kinder. Mr. Kinder was a broth-

Swedish Mission Church, (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor) Good Friday, services with cel ration of the Lord's supper

or to Mrs. Rodgers and mrs. ton and a cousin to Mrs. Fredrick, Mr. Kinder died last week Wed-nesday at the age of 45. Funeral services were Saturday at Gordon I Harry Kinder of Wayne, is alse a brother. The Wakefield folks spent Satur 30 p. m Easter m. Morning

worship in English Swedish services at 7:30 p.m. here will be inspiring singing by he choir and solos. An offering vill be taken for the covenant **Of Wakefield Dies**

Saul Slaughter of Herrick, S D. reign mission. Wednesday, March 31, the adies' Aid will meet. Hostesses e Mrs. Emmett Erickson, Mrs ugust Felt and Mrs. Bernard Fhursday evening, April 1, John ristig from Sweden will speak

Southwest Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl wer

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ere in Sioux City Tuese ere in Sloux City Tuesday. Mrs. Cliff Munson visited Mrs. Vm. Victor Tuesday afternoon. eceded him in death. He leaves number of children.

Lions Club Meets t the Hotel Logan for dinner regular meeting.

Tuesday to VISIN ... pital. Mrs. Amanda Johnson her niece, Mrs. Art Borg, T

Ill. With Pneumon Nellie Rissell is very pneumonia. Her aunt, Mri er, of Norfolk, came Mo care for her.

velyn Victor is taking her Anita's, place in the C.

ong home. The Chas. Pierson family Albert Beck let a corn shelle fall Saturday on the index finge of his left hand. The member wa ng in the Jas ay ev bers home. The E. J. Lundahl family visits in the Ed. Gustafson home Satu

Breaks Index Fin

Open Cream S dahey Packing co in Nyberg build s. Pearl Mathie of Willis, were

Wednesday in the C. F. Sandahl home after having spent the night with friends in town.

Mrs. Art Borg and her aunt vis ed Mrs. J. W. Fredrickson Satur Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg were inner guests in the Fred Larson ome Sunday.

Sunday. Bard was at Leon Kolbe's View, Ia., for seed corning

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ence Carlson attended t et leaders' meeting at t ouse. Plans were m chievement day April 23.

and gupper guests in the O. P. Dahlgren home. Miss Hingst who had been assist-ing in the E. W. Lundahl home, returned to her home at Emerson Mri and Mrs. Clemens Nimrod and sons were Sunday Afternoon and luncheon guests in the Ruth-erford Nimrod home. Mrs. Rollic Longe attended a shower for her sister-in-law, Mamie Longo, in the Albert Longe homd Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert F. Hanson was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Art Borg Wedtpesday afternoon while the men were shelling seed corn. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson werd in Sioux City Tuesday of last week attending funeral services

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ary meeting in the afternoon. Oscar Larson and son, Cecil, of Omaha, were dinner guests Mon-day in the Clemens Nimrod home. Chas. Larson accompanied them to transact business in Wakefield. Martha society to have met with Mrs. Cliff Munson Friday evening, also the Rurai Home party planned for the C. K. Corbit home, were postponed because of the storm. Anita Victor underwent an ap-pendicitis operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Sioux City Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor, remained with her until Sunday evening.

Victor, remained with her until Sunday evening. A son, John Robert, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Durwin McKinley is a sister of Mrs. Wesley Rubeek and has visited here a number of times. A number of our ladies attended an organization meeting of a King's Daughters society with Mrs. Chaucey Agler was elected secretary among the officers. The Albert Sundell family and

The Albert Sundell family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell attend-ed a family dinner Sunday in the G. A. Sundell home. Dr. and Mrs.

G. A. Sundell home. Dr. and Mrs Art Sundell and son of Wisner attended from out of town. Homer Sewell who is a nephew I homer Sewell who is a nephew I the Ray Aglers, spent the week vith relatives in the vicinity. He is continuing his visit at Waynch his week, enjoying a month's fur-ough from Fort Snelling, Minn.

Relatives here received word of the death during the week of Mrs. scar Oak, formerly a resident of nis vicinity, now living with sons t Bloomfield. Services were held t the latter place Thursday after-son.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior called at C. L. Bard's Fri-day evening. Sunday they were at Wisner as dinner guests in the Raymond Schulz home, celebrat-(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Vm. Victor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson a Bob were in Sioux City Wedne

ay. Wm. Victor went to Sioux Ci fuesday to visit Anita at the ho

W- C. and Lawrence Ring we t Belden for a farm sale Saturd noon. e Roy Piersons called Charles, and family

ing their first wedding anniver-Mrs. visited Rudolf Kay and childr the former's parents, t

Frank Longes, northwest of Wayne from Friday to Sunday, Saturday being her mother's birthday. Mr. Kay went for them Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson Cenneth visited in the C Pierson home at Wakefield ay afternoon. spent the day. The baby beef club met in the Walter Herman home Wednesday evening. Marvin Muller was elect-ed leader, Walter Herman assistant leader, Ralph Ring, president, and Leland Herman secretary. Refresh-ments were served following a so-cial time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert And and Beverly Ann were last nesday evening guests in the bert Thun home. bert Thun home. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau Marvin, Alden and Wilma u

rvin, Alden and Wilma were aday dinner guests in the John nemann home. Gustafson and Burn ndahl and Forrest and Ed. Sai einemann home. Mrs. John Dunklau, Miss ---- Mee Emil H Sandahl and Forrest and Buck Robinson attended the "W" club banquet sponsored by the Lions club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Elinor Junklau and Mr lub Wednesday evening. awrence Ring and Mary nd Priscilia Sandahl assiste

sited in the Carl Peterson hom-aturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei and Reu-ben, Kenneth Dunklau, Riwmond Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Einwer Kluss were Sunday afternoon and sup-per guests in the August Fruse orme and Priseing Small and Mrs. C. L. Celebrating Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard's wedding anniversary. Thio Mrs. Bard's birthday of Thursday, the following were luncheon guests in the seeing Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Reeg w there that evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, the C. A. Bard Lenus Ring and Orville Ericson re that F. Sandahl, the mus Ring and Orville ... milies and Eldor Ring. Larry Joe Ring spent Thursday ith Jackle Rubeck, while his "ther, also Mrs. Dick Sandahl "ther, also Mrs. Dick Sandahl "ther proj "the the proj "the second the proj "the second the proj "the second the proj comes this Thursd. spend Easter vacable Reed home, Miss Mr

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amily were Sunday afternoon; allers in the James McIntosh

Mr Patty and Barway, John Grier and Joh c. James B. Grier and Tattie McNu e, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. G 1 Mr. and Mrs. G

Wilbur News Mrs. Otto Sahs called wid Hamer home Friday Ha

Club Meets Today.

AT RANDOLPH

BALLROOM

Easter Monday Dance

March 29th

Music By Verne Wilson's Orchestra

and Mrs. Will Lutt vi John Dunklau home e John Dunklau evening. and Mrs. Will : in the Wm. Har iv evening sunshine club will meet irsday afternoon with Mrs d. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey is a hostess Mrs. Albert Watse lesson. Thursday afte Reed. Mrs. A

y evening. and Mrs. Marvin Joh Mr ere guests in the DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Lo ited in the Harry Kay Wednesday evening. Miss Joy Lutt who te of Wakefield, spent th in the Will Lutt home.

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Sunday after Art Young and Mrs nan visited in the John ome Friday afternoon. Tune in to KMMJ at 2

Tune in to ... to 2:30. Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 25c and Mrs. Herbert Thun ter visited in home Sunday Lois Piersor Charles Miss

Miss Lois Pierson and Mis 'helma Hicks, the last of Meadow rove, were in Norfolk Saturday Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most an WM. MUNTER, Mgr.

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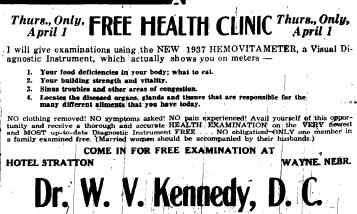
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Of Fremont Church Of Fremont Church Rev. Wintield Edson of Berkley, Calif., son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. T. Anderson of Wayne; has been choicen pastor of the First Haptist church in Fremont, the fourth largest Baptist church in Nebras-kar and will begis his duties in May. Rev. Edson is now assistant pastor at the First Beptist church in Cakland, Calif, and he will be graduated from the Baptist sem-mary May 4. Rev. and Mrs. Edson will visit the latter's parents here before taking up their residence informant. Rev. Park, whose place. Rev. Edson takes, goes to Omaha to the state secretary's office.

 Consent parties for of the First Baptist
 Church in Fremont, the fourth
 Definition of the First Baptist
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 Too the state secretary's office.
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 For Mrs. Harry Bakers
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 Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin and
 Lorraine, Wilbur and Edward
 Rothert Heylmun, who attends
 Take, Perman and Henry Vahir, and Mrs. Fred Heir, and Mrs. Strak Waiter
 Panice, Mr. and Mrs. Stred Wahr, and Mrs. Otto Geriemaa. Mr. and Mrs. Will be accompanied by another student from the school.
 New Called In Camps
 In how of the mr. and Mrs. Streak Henric and Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Heila, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Streak Henric and Streak Herman and Henry Vahir, and Mrs. Wr. Heila, Mr. and Mr. Wr. Streak Henric and Lake Porest and Schould file before therst of April with Mrs. Carted In Camps A new corollment for April to the C. C. camps has been called. Anyone interested should flip be-fore the first of April with Mrs. So Ufrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kami So Ufrich, Mr. and Mrs. Man-So Ufrich, Mr. and Mrs. Man-Baker. Prizes in cards and bunco-went to Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Herman and Wil-bur Baker. Lunch closed the eve-ing. Direct

District Meeting

FOR SALE

SALE—Good piano ach. Beatrice Cobb, Fo

ALFALFA hay for sale. W. R. French, two miles cast of Con-

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and Com-fort seed barley. Erwin Fleer

FOR SALE--1930 Chevrolet coach, first class condition. Mrs. R. B. Tudson 708 Math. m2511

FOR SALE—Team of durk grey horses coming five years old, weight 3,300 lbs. Sound and well-built. Robert Eddie, sr., Garroll. m18t2p

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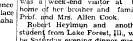
ict Meeting Is Held Tuesday district association of Ne-W. F. Dierking spoke. Third district association of 1

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braška Undertakers met Tueada evening at West Point, Wm. Beck nhauer of Wayne, Willard Wilt f Wausa, and Ed. Prescott Bloomfield, attended. The ne neeting is in Norfolk in May. of Wat "Simple Graphic Aids for Psy-chometricians" is the subject of the address which Dr. H. D. Griffin

To Give Address

Ciub Is Postponed. LaPorte Community club me ng planned with Mrs. E. aughlin Wednesday, was po soned for better weather.

A. B. C. Club Meets. The A. B. C. club met with Mrs. collie Boyce Wednesday afternoon or a social time. The club will neet April 7 with Mrs. Lee

Pledged to Fraternity. arles McConnell was pledged

Charles McConnell was biedged to Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, at the University of Missouri, last week-end.

Legislative News

With the 60th legislative day

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LOCAL

Sir Hubert Wilkins says that cruising beneath the polar ice is a submatine is healthful. It is on account of strangers not coughing in one's face.—H. V. Wade in De-troit News.

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College Societies Waistlines, Lapels At City Meeting

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1837.

College Societies Savoir Vivre, meaning good manuers, a new club, has been or-ganized at the Wayne State Teach-ers college this semester, under the leadership of Dean Martha Smith Smith. One hundred and twenty juils have joined for the purpose of learning good manners by per-forming them in the club. To be eli-gible for membership a girl must signify the intention of earnestly pursuing the precepts of savoir vivre which are good form in speech charm of manner, knowl-edge of social amenities. The girls have been learning good manners to be used in a restaurant, dance hall, theater, department store. The next meeting will be lessons on introduction in which one stu-dend will act as a hostess and will enterthin the governor, mayor, senator, Mrs. Worldy. Prof. Gray and Miss Silp-of-a-girl. will give at Chicago university Sat-urday April 3, before the regional meeting of the Psychometric soci-ety, affiliated with the American

Colors Are Smart

In Spring Shirts Color and more color is the theme song of the smartest spring shirts. While the importance of patterns cannot be over-emphas-ized, it is the combination of bold colory on bale grounds that set the style-space.

plespace. Deep and vivid stripg on pale-

cruising beneath the polar iccon a submarine is healthful. It is on shaded grounds show a major account of strangers not coughing trend has developed. The stripes in one's face.—H. V. Wade in De-troit News. Sometimes we wonder if in sometimes we wonder if in tion one shirt that bids fair to be-earth had been made up into a red, blue and gray all blended for lot of smaller planets with fewer ia hirmenious; effect on a pale people on each one.—Clyde Moore in Ohio State Journal (Columbus). at first, it's the kind of shirt that Other nations change their Cub- the only stripps shown. Others are inels to got the government in heavy eardy stripes with fine hair-proper working order, but Japan 'line stripes between. In this type simply changes it Det.—Hartford of striping one color plus white Couran

det are usually used. Appropriations committee s suped approval on a bill calling provide the second seco

and decreties and report mendations to the 1959 ses-sonator Amos Thomas, intro-deciared: "Government ac-in the last few years have merchasing by leaps and . We are simply going erazy erreport, and if we continue rate we will bear respont, and if we continue race we will have to build new to the state capitol." by appropriations commit-went to general file.

Missouri river townsfolk saw no ope of the 7 existing toil bridges to the river being purchased and shall filted when, by a vote of the 12, the senate defeated a "builton, proposing a 4-man come "builton to confer with sister states the funsibility of making toll a darythridges free. Main op-ration chane from good roads men on caritate, contending that the breakes of bridges would take one of bridges would take one of increase.

Amended so sheep and cattle-killing dogs are not protected by the bill. Senator Cady's LB 133, multing wilful poisoning of dogs illegal passed the senate 34 to 1.

The lkbor committee of the sen-ate killed LB 94, reducing from 9 to 8 hours daily and from 54 to 48 hours per week maximum term of employment for women. Labor committee killed LB 154, requiring that every city having a water works system have a board to e-anine plymbers.

Said Herbert Ford, treasurer and superintendent of the Nebras-ka Anti-Saloen League, to the thornuls board: While the general ability! of Nebraska's unicameral holity! of Nebraska's unicameral holity! of Nebraska's unicameral holitelnure is high, the body is churegeeized by caution and timid-by. "The feeling nervalis that its aterized by caution and timid-The feeling prevails that its losk is to perfect a smooth of legislative machinery, do place of legislative machinery, do as http://dis.urbing of existing laws as polable, and then go home," he docted to "Filling bills rather than

Certhin sports writers, speaking of the impending Braddock-Louis match as a "brawl." may be al-together too optimiste.--C. H. T. in the Kansas City Star.

nck strongly on shirts and martness of the French cuff And Shoulders Show New Lines

smartness of the French cull de pends on its position, it must be held firmly in place. The tapere sheves help do this. Trouser leg are tapered, too, and the smar lines aid in giving an impression of slimness and height. Single Broased Drapes. aperc. er leg

oir Vivre, imeaning good annex is the wayne State Teach-illege this semester, under the schipt of Deap Martha Smith indege this semester, under the rship of Deap Martha Smith indege this semester, under the shave found for the purpose it for membership a girl must the mit the club. To be elii-its most important style note the duals for membership a girl must which are good form in h charm of manner, knowi-ble en learning good manners to per-stabilister and the soft drapping shoulders is which are good form in h charm of manner, knowi-ble en learning good manners to per-stabilister and the soft drapping shoulders is which are good form in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h charm of manner, knowi-ble at a spectrum in h a versege American man is much better diressed than the aver a style that is typically Ameri-song of the smartes spectrum in tha style and developed from it a style that is typically Ameri-but a style that is typically from it a style that is typically from it a style that is typically from it a style that is typically ameri-strum and more color is the two groups heve been so well pub-licied by newspapers, magazines have the mistaken idea that at it is the dombination of ble man er as the Duke of Windson. It is hare the the two or man at a proverse in the same man-mer as the Duke of Windson. It is hare the the two or man at ano

Tested Recipes

have the mistaken idea that all Englishmen dress in the same man-her as the Duke of Windsor. It is true that the two groups referred to pay far more attention to their sortorial needs than any similer group of American men. They have distinctive ideas that are highly individual, the time, inclination and money to indulge in these ideas. And just as long as these ideas are modified in transit to this country they will continue to sort the pace for style. **The Semi-Drape Suit.** The reason for all the foregoing is merely to serve as an introduc-Spaghetti. Tomaloes, Bacon. Mrs. C. C. Petersen. 1-2 cup diced bacon 1-4 cup diced onion 1 pint tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon pepper 3 cups cooked spaghetti Coute heave and acim until

Mrs. C. C. Petersen. 1-2 cup diced bacon 1-2 cup diced bacon 1 ipint tomatoes 1

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LOCAL Mrs. Geo. Post called on Mrs. Ben Meyer Sunday. Miss Marie Hove will spend. District conference for agricult tural agents will be held at the court house in Wayn next Mon-day when publicity, radio and poultry will be considered. Turkey plans to send all women to war except the married on to ware exc

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what they did in 1896." The speaker said that he did not want to be a pessimist, but the number of farmers who have left the farms and gone to town to be on relief is discouraging. Ne-braska also has been able to over-come difficulties, but the human clement must be kept up. Looks for Ample Rainfall

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In Land Again

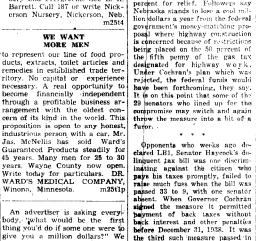
In Land Again (Continued from page one) destroyed, thus dosteoying the wid game. Tree planting has other advantages, such as producing thickets provide food. Mr. Watkins also pointed thickets provide food. Mr. Watkins also pointed out thickets provide food the velop shade and shelter for the done this. No one individual is re-sponsible for the trees and so they for the year, so they should have to attind school for nine months of the year, so they should have pleasant surroundings. Nebraska is expected to plant the million trees this year. The

One block east of Phil-lips 66 Filling Station. One residence loff 50x 150 ft., blk 7, lot 2, Windom street, between 5th and 6th st., east front will be sold at this sale.

Guy Williams 309 Logan St.

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Bargains In Wayne Homes A six room dwelling, fine level lot 75x150 feet, partly modern, pave-ment all paid, fine large rooms, located at 421 Nebraska, the Mrs. Arm-strong property. This home is to be sold to close estate and is offered for cash at \$1800.00. House needs some minor repair and re-decorating but location is excellent and it is priced below its real value. No. 1 This is a nearly new five room bungalow, full basement, splendid loca-tion just north of Bressler park, location being 308 West 10th. This finely located modern home is priced at only \$3000 and can be bought on very easy terms, \$800 down, balance like rent. No. 2 This is a six room house with large lot located at 619 West 1st street, the last house on the payement, south side, on First Street. This prop-erty now belongs to parties in Omaha and I have request to sell it for what I can get. Asking price is \$1500.00. Pavement all paid. Must be cash. Here is a splendid chance for scmeone to pick up a good home at his own price. Fine modern home at 415 West 8th. This is a brand new bungalow with a lot of built in fixtures, full basement, a home that must be seen to appreciate the conveniences of. Owner is offering this new home at con-siderably less than it cost to build. The price is \$3500.00. No. 4 A 5-room house on a quarter block of ground at 115 West 11th street, the David Steele property. Close to Normal and has possibilities for de-velopment, several extra building lots that could be sold off if desired. Price \$1500.00. No. 5 Also have a number of properties listed belonging to Building and Loan Companies that can be bought with a very small down payment and at bargain prices. **MARTIN L. RINGER** REAL ESTATE INSURA NCE FARM LOANS By GEORGE STORM LA CLIESS THE "ONLY PER-SON THAT LIKES ME OR HAS ANY USE FOR ME IS GOOD OL'SPORT COME HERE. YOU! GIMME THAT GLOVE I'M GONNA DO TH CATCHIN' AND US TWENTY RUNS YOU FAN AGAIN!! YOU AINT HITTIN' LIKE YOU SHOULD! AND PUT HATCHER AT



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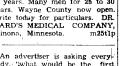
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An anveruse, body, "what would be the first thing you'd do if some one were to give you a million dollars?" We know a guy that would count it.— Olin Miller in Atlanta Journal. thi

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ird such measure passed in ka legislatures - the other g declared unconstitutional state supreme court. The nable features have been d in this latest edition, say

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near, Nobraska's unicamerr lature has dispelled all of Spring vacation and looks the time many remaining portant bits of lexislation disposed of and the share home. Remaining on the c nome.) Remaining on the ci-are such necessary laws as ployment insurance, soil co-tion unification with the tion indication with the fournal government, appropriations, while a host of others. But the slauthner of bills in committee has been going merrily on, and for the first time since the sesion quark, so the of the more hearty are saying May 1 adjournmant is not an impossi-bility. . . Mis binty The gas tax bill, major stumiling block of the seation to cat, may be igned out soon. Following a seriely conducted caucuus, it was apparent that a compromise bas been reached. The plan that re-portedly has muscored 22 secutors to its side would spla the each discussed fifth penns on a 50-50 basis, half for each bit hugs and relief. Governer Coeffran's plant that was discarded earlier in the measure would have split the penny 60 secremt for highways and 40 percent for relief. Followers say Nebraska stands to lose a cool mil-lion dollars a year from the federal

+ 5. Eilling bills rather than 17 ib m seems to be the chief ... be added.

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Smoking in cafes is legal-once rate. LB 167, repeating the 1919 lass to bliding engarette smoking in public eating houses passed the senate 40 to 0.

The reason for all the foregoing merely to serve as an introduc-on to the new semi-drape suit respirate the serve as an introduc-tor spring. As explained above, the tails of this suit tend to make it is of softer construction through-it and all harsh lines have been iminated. It isn't as extreme as an drape of British erigin that rysed as the inspiration of this resion. Sharp shoulder angles are been avoided and shoulder ithis have been slightly reduced name been avoided and shoulder within have been slightly reduced to unescent a more natural appear-ance. The sides are straighter, the back easier while the chest pemains rather full in keeping with the

-we caster while the chest remains rather full in keeping with the purpose for which the drape was intended. nwer waistline wider



Turkey plens to send all women to war except the married ones. Islam evidently prefers the volum-teers to the regular fighters...

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By Staff Corre

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Nelson and harms. About 30 young people ga at the Bilger Pearson home nesday evening to celebra birthday anniversaries of Pearson and Minnie Carlson were that day and Dale Pe sday. Guết Kraeme Schram hom

Mrs at Wakefield Edward Lippolt

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dnesday dinner guests Lippolt home. Mrs. Floyd Reynolds id Miss Avis Taylor In hor birthday, on guests in the ome were: Mr. rk were Sunday A. Erwin home. and daughter, ne Monday aft-Holmb Mrs. Ella week . nd Mrs. Leroy Johnson and vere entertained in the Bil-

and family, Mr. and Mr. Bjorklund and family an Edna Swanson came to he on home Tuesday evening of Mrs. Pearson's birthbrate the occasion. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg guests in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. mberg, at Wakefield . ind Mrs. Harold Gunnerson e Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Dahlquist and sons were inner guests at Carl Gunand Mrs

Mid-week service Friday at 10:30 a s. and Mrs. C. E. Latshaw of Falls, S. D., were Sunday in the Rev. G. T. Kern Mrs. Latshaw is a sister of be services in the church. Friday evening at 7:30, choir rehearsal.

ulius Kirchner spent from until Sunday visiting in Sioux City and Jeffer Mr. Kirchner went after ay.

and Mrs. last Fri-an, who is with Rudolph Lehm

(Rev. C. T Easter Day: ering from an ax City hospital. operation in k Reynolds

Gone is sorrow, gone is sadne Ended is the gloomy night. Listen to the angel's story, Cast away all fear and drea Give to God the Father glory! Christ is risen from dead!" Sunday achter rs. Fra ild. Mr vere Sundar Frank Lish of Carroll, visit

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ning worship at 11 o'clock. n by the choir and solo by Carlson. er program, "Jesus Is King," Sunday school at 7 o'clock

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E. J. Hughes, Miss Geneva son and Miss Virginia Cla (Mrs. Walter Ohlund) Mary Lippolt Mrs. Louie Re family Mr. and Mrs. Elm aughter were

Mrs. Lewis Krause spent set ux City. days last week in Si Miss Natalie Erxleben spent th with her parents

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Miss Ruth Schindler all of re callers in the Pau d Lessman and had been here for Henry

expects to visit after Easter

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Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 8. A spe rogram has been arranged for our. Has Major Operatio Mrs

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amation Class. ine following were confirme at the Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. I. P. Frey Sunday. Mrs. Car Galinot, Mrs. Francis Herbst Theodore Kling, Raymond Klin-and George Nurnberg. there will

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miscellancous shower n'for Mr. and Mrs Arr tler at the Evangelical chu irday afternoon. The aftern spent playing games a ch a two-confise lunch Vittle received

"Day of wonder, day of gladne: Hail thy ever glorious light! enry wer For Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Puls was honor at a miscellaneous shower at Ernest Puls home Friday aft noon. The afternoon was sp Mrs Rei Ervin Ulrich Puis, Samuel y-ived a large num rseful gifts.

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Bauman, Mr. and Mittlesteadt, Mr. and Jekter, and Mr. and Dreven. The evening ing after the s urday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chris Tietgen, and Han

VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937 lver went Anderson. Traveling to Reuben Weiher, A HOSKINS Drize

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500 Club Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and on spent Thursday in the Aden Austin home. Mr. and Mrs. August Erxlebe alled in the Fred Frevert hom

Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fu entertained members of the club at their home Sunday ing. Guests were: Mrs. S. H. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgert Sunday in the at Stanton. pent Walke Guests

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ess. The next meeting the Wm. Riggert home. R. H. Ha 1 cal

Northeast Wakefield est home Sunday morning. (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Supt and Mrs. Rufus Caau ella Thor Wakofield

Mr. and Mrs; Lillie Lundahl w visitors Tuesday. the Albert guests in home

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il Sunday evening and Mrs. Frank Pflueger mily, Mrs. Martha Biermann omer, Miss Erna Barelman, ss Erna Barelman, Rev. and Mrs. E. amily were Sunday ax Mo and fa Will Bierguests in the

Mrs. R. H. Ha home in Wayne, Mrs. Ha familie n's grandchildren d Mrs. Clare of Holstein, Ia. T s returned to their Th Holstein nd Mrs

ghters were Monda the Ernest Sebade

Frevert cut the thumb on hand in a saw about two ago. Last week infection but the member is healing evening visitors in the Roy igo. 🔍 ut the Charlie Swarten licely now For Delbert Thies. honor of Delbert Thies' con ation Sunday, his aunt, Mr

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rl H. Fre l Møyer and Wallace na and Vernelda, and relmann. Diversion v Hansen served lunch.

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Twentieth Wedding. and Mrs. Charles Pflue honored on their ng anniversary March relatives had dinner

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

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ng anniver relatives had universe at the Fred Pflueger in Wisner. This was the time the entire family had the followin, Mr. families: Mr. and leger, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. C bach, Mr. and Mrs Fred Kae of Alle day. The George Bruns Thursi rgt, Mr. and Mrs. Antor Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sc emer, and Mr. and Mrs. hilling of Norfolk.

Wayn unner and over-nigh were Wm. Graderts of En church n. Sunday dinner guests were and Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen Mrs Edith Johr

ing a

Thursday club met with Mrs Mrs. Ed. Sunday afternoon 10 ing: Mr. and Mrs. F and family, Mr. and lawson and Mildred, nuclearly (the hiet with his) ence Pearson Friday. r, and Mrs. Fred Muller were x City visitors Tuesday. trs. Thomas Busby and Clover Sioux City visitors Saturday r, and Mrs. Emil Lund and ly visited with Mrs. Harvey with Sunday. Mr mil And La Lawrence Nelson and Edgar Ar

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Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. En... family visited with Mrs. family visited with Mrs. Rubeck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of or thurs. Oscar Borg of soent Thursday visiting at or home. accompanied of th Mit, and Mits, Oscar Doig of Dixon, spent Thursday visiting at the F. O. Borg home. Marian Eriandson accompanied Lena Dean Johnson to spend the week-end at her home near Allen Rev. C. A. Turnquist and Joe Helgren spent Monday afternoon rtained at a quilting part Her Albert Johnson and Luncheor of th the afternoon

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Easter Program Features Women's Meeting Here On Friday.

Dative Trees of Nebraska' is the subject chosen by the Wayne Worman's club for essays to be written by school students in an Arbord dy essay contest this sprind. Mars 3: 0. Wentworth is chaeman of the contest. The club is also sponsoring

of the contest. The club is also sponsoring a rural school yards improvement contest between April 10 and May 10 with a 53 awardior lite greatest Cappeovement, Mrs. D. S. Wight-man has charge of this. The Wayne club, ad its meeting Priday in the club rooms, flanned for the district convention to be held in Fremont April 5 acd 9. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is district vice president and Mrs. E./E. Gailey is district chafuntation floto by a spectrum.

president and Mrs. E./E. Gailey is distinct chaftanai of motion pic-dures, Defegates from/ the Wayne club are Mrs. K. J. Huntemer, Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mrs. T. L. A. Fanske. Alternative allowers, F. L. Blaie, Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. C. C. Heendon. For the Easter program Friday Mrs. A. McEachen read from the Bible, and Mrs. L. W. Robe gave sketches of the Bible stories of Joseph. Ada. Ruth, David. 'and Daniel. Mrs. T. J. Jories told about songs of the cross, wins Mrs. Lut-gen's pamphiet on this topic. Miss Jeanne Wright, accompanded by Miss Marian Seymour, sang "The Old Rugged Cross.' Mrs. Jones gave a musical reading of a hymn. Mrs. Alice Rickibauaß, who spent the winter in Des Moines, told of the open forums held in that city the past five years. She attended many this winter. Refreshments were kerved by Mrs. F.C. Mills, Mrs. C. shuttheis, Mrs. H. L. Atkins, Mrs.J. O. Went-worth and Miss Lenber Ramsey. The club meets April 16

Odd Fellows Plan

District Meeting

The district meeting of the Odd allows lodge will be held in ayne the first week in May, entative date has been set for uteen towns have been in

Fourteen towns have been in-1 vited: Emcreson, Winside, Carrph,-Bloomfield, Laurel, Coleridge, H Hartington, Belden, South Sioux I City, Allen, Newcastle, Ponca, Da-kota, City and Hohner. The following idistrict officers are, in charge off hrrongements: President, A. E. Bavison, Wayne: I vice president, O. S. Roberts,

ccretary treasurer, G. A.

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR Arrange Legion Post Inspection

Plans Discussed For Scout Feed and Decoration Day Meeting Wednesday.

Meeting Wednesday. Glen Rolinson of Lyons, district commander, will be in Wayne Agrif 7 to inspect the American Legion post, it was announced at the Legion meeting; Wednesday evening. Following the inspection the Legion Auxiliary will have a dianer for the men and present them with an award. Members of the Wayne post plan to make an annual post inspection of the five Legion posts in Cedar equaty.

of the five Legion posts in 'Cedur county'. The Legion will have a feed for the boy scouts, the dare tentatively's set for April 21, The committee in charge is E. E. Galley, Prof. Allen Code, and Prof. C. R. Chinn. The committee appointed for Decoration day is composed of Irrof. K. N. Parke, Prof. Allen Cook and G. A. Bernyet

and G. A. Renard. Sam Reynölds of Lincoln, na-tional finance officer. will speak at Wayne college convocation April The next meeting will be April 7.

Wayne State Teachers college lepate tham which entered the officest in Lincoln last week made the best record which has been nade by the school. The class A

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Postpone Game. The benefit

Between the Standard Market and the Wayne Creamery was post-poned Friday evening because of snow.



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"The flaming sword," according to the medical profession, "flas long been used by the American Society of Cancer Control as a sym-bol of the knowledge necessary to combat the ignorance and four which surround cancer. Its only weapons are truth and knowledge, but if fighters strike hard with

which surround cannot weapons are truth and knowledge, but if fighters strike hard (with these the fight to control cancer will be won. 'Around the hilt of the radiant sword is twined the caduceus, the winged serpents which are the emblem of the medi-cal profession, indicating knowl-

is being waged for the College Debate Team Makes Good Record Wayna State Teachers college

No other time scems quite so fitting as Holy week to render ser-vice to mankind. The army chose this week to fight cancer through education. "Early cancer is cureducation. "Early cancer is cur-able. Fight it with knowledge." This is the message of encourage-ment Jased in the crusade against the disease which claims about 150,000 persons annually.

Lyle Talbot, motion picture the was formerly with the

basketball game andard Market and film industry

Mrs. Herman Lundberg and Miss

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Building New House

Miss Martha Cramer | Near Bressler Park ns started to build a ase last week on his The location is just

The annual Wayne county pienia bixty pairk, Long Beach, Calit, but i bixty a fow were present. Two i bixty Nobraska." A poem of appreciditon written by Mrs. Alice D. Ley, was read by Mrs. May Chace Miller. I rwas decided to change 1 the studing room, Kitchenette, bath and two closets and the northeast with a many and the mortheast with a many and the start was set with a many and the start was set with a many and the start was set with a studing room start was set with a studing room set was set with a studing room set was set with a set was set wa

read by Mrs. May Chace Miller. It was decided to change i the meeting day from Saturday to Sunday so that employed men could attend. The date was set for March 21. Former Wayne county folks at-tending the March 13 meeting ivere-the following: J. C. Forbes of A1-hambra; Wrn. Olnstead of Bakers-field, his wife being unable to at-thend because her twin sons, had chosen that date for their wedding? Mrs. E. W. Cullen and youngest Couple To Live Steve Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of Wakefield, and Miss Lola Cook, daughter of Coran.Cook of Ponca, were manded chosen that date for their wedding; Mrs. E. W. Cullen and youngest son, Mrs. May Chace Miller, Mrs. Amanda: Chace Person, Nathan Chace, Mrs. Charlotte Jensen of Long Beach, Mrs. Needham, Pit-Senger and 'daughter, Mrs. Doro-thy March, and Mrs. Chandler of Compton, Mrs. Marie Hogue of Garden Grove, Mrs. Cornetia Lou Kunkel and baby, Dinah Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Kneeland Canfield and friend, Mrs. Bona Velson, of Santa March 12 at Omaha, They northwest of Wakefield.

Cody Bill's Rangers

Eleven teams, entered the intra-nural basketball tournament spon-ored last week at the college by

Telegraph Operator

Moves To Kimball

David C. Trites, Western Union operator here, leaves the middle of April for Kimball, where he will be manager of the Western Union

be manager of the Western Union office. Clyde Williams of Grand Island, will take over the local of-fice. Mr. Williams comes directly to Wayne from the Western Union school at Fort Worth, Texas. The transfer to Kimball is a promotion for Mr. Trites as the Kimball office serves a much larg-er territory and has a greater volume of business.

Rites On Wednesday

ur Moore. The funeral services were held last Wednesday morn-ing. Mr. Moore was 56 years old at the time of death, Deceased was the husband of the former Miss Margaret .Pryor of Wayne.

HE WAYNE HERALD

LOCAL Wm. Kant was here from Hos-ins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor went Lincoln Saturday and brought

Miss Evelyn home for the Miss Marjoria Noakes of Ser-geant Bluff, Ia:, and George John-son of Petersonville, Ia., spent the week-end in the George Noakos

June Carol Parker, of North Long Beach. Miss Lyons writes that the Lau-rel club pienic was held March 14 in Woodland elub house near Recreation bark, Long Beach, with 160 in attendance. Mrs. E. Good-year and Mr. and Mrs. Bond Good-year ind Mr. and Mrs. Bond Good-year ind Mr. and Mrs. Bond Good-year ind mr. and Mrs. Bond Good-year index and has 5,000 fowls. Miss Lyons writes that she has been staying for two months with Mrs. Susie Davies, sister of Mrs. A. A. Weich of Wayne, who taught school in Wayne in the '80s. Mrs. Davies has been very ill but is im-proving and plans to go to Ventura soon to be with her son, Harry, and ome. Miss Arlyn Nelson and Mi Irs. Erwin Fleer and family Mrs. Erwin Fleer and family spent Sunday in the James P. Hanson home near Hartington. Thomas Hanson returned home after spend-ing tenidays in the Fleer home.

Mrs. Nichols, Hostess. Mrs. John Nicrois energance Here and There club Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Ben Meyer had charge of the entertainment. Luncheon closed the afternoon.

With Mrs. Fuesler. R. R. club and Mrs. W. W. Roe were guests of Mrs. E. J. Fues-ler last Thursday. The hostes-served after a social time. Mrs. Paul Zeplin entertains April 1. on to be with her son, Harry, and

Logical plants and trees tost their leaves in Long Beach during the recent cold spell there, according to Miss Lyons. Many hibiseus and banana trees were lost, but spring has come on the west coast now. In Quilting Party. Mrs. Ray Surber entertained women of the H. and W. elub and Mrs. Carl Nuss last Thursained elub day at an all-day quilting. Cov-ered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Win In Tourney Have Buffet Supper. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most en Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most en-tertained at Sunday supper for Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bahe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahler, Miss Ger-trude Mest, Aronoel Trautwein, Miss Ruth Schindler and James Troutman of Winside mural basketball tournament spon-sored last week at the college by the Y. M. C. A. Cody Bill's Rang-ters won the championship Wednes-day evening, defeating the College Inn Pastryites. On the champion-ship team are Kenneth Bruce, Flaven Johnson, Fred Murray, Charles Spann, Don Peterson and Merle Hemenway.

Project Clubs Meet.

Facter Johnson, Fried Walray, Charles Spann, Don Peterson and Merle Hemenway. In the semi-finals Cody Bill's Rangers won from the House of Milander, and the College Inn Pastryites de foated Training School Janitors. Other teams en-tared were the House of Macklin, Pride of Pile, Gilmore's Swiskers, Hawkeyes, Double D, the Swedes and the Prohibitionists. A feature Wednesday evening yas an exhibition game between a faculty team and Lamson's Bone Grushers. On the faculty team were Dr. J. R. Johnson, Prof. F. G. Dale, Prof. W. R. Hickman, Dr. J. E. Brock, Dean Allen Cook, Prof. L. F. Good and Prof. M. C. Bloss. Project Clubs Meet. Women's project clubs of Wayne county held their meet-ing Thursday at the court house with 25 present. Miss Mildred Nelson had the study on at-tractive things one can make. Achievement day is planned April 23 at the auditorium.

Mrs. Bastian, Hostess.

Mrs. Albert Bastian entertained tha 500 club Friday. Other guests where Mrs. E. J. Fuester and Mrs. Effe Thompson. Prizes in cords wont to Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft and Mrs. John Kay. The hostess served. Mrs. Bomhoft entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Griffin, Hostess. Mrs. H. D. Griffin entertained list Thursday at afternoon cof-fre. Guests were Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. J. R. Kolth. Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. R. B. Stuart, Mrs. Russel Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Brock and Mrs. A. V. Teed.

Have Faculty Party.

Wayne high school faculty had a covered dish dinner at the home of Supt. E. W. Smith Wedhome of Supt. E. W. Smith Wed-nesday evening of last weck. Mrs. Smith reviewed the book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey." Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Dorothy Wisda were in charge of arrangements.

For Arthur Moore Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and T. J. Pryor, the last of Winside, returned Sunday afternoon from Chicago where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Brugger's and Mr. Pryor's borther-in-law, Arth-ur Moore. The funeral services were held heat Wednesday morn. Bidorbi Meeting.

Bidorbi Meeting. 4 Bidorbi members and Mrs. C. H. Fisher were guests of Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Feiber, and Mrs. H. B. Craven last Thursday at 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon in the Jones home. High score prize in bridge went to Mrs. Fishen. The club meets next Thursday-with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb or Mrs. W. E. Von-Seggern.

Leaves Hospital. Mrs. Emma Sievers who had been in a Wayne hospital since be-fore the holidays when she suf-fered burns at her home, was dis-For W. H. Buetow. In honor of W. H. Buetow's In honor of W. H. Buetow's 71st birthday Sunday, dinner and Supper guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Rayoma and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. Shutheis, Mrs. Dean Hanson and Miss Jessie. Mr. Buetow was missed Tuesday last week. She is staying in the Carl Sievers home for a while. Read the Herald want colum

Remodeling Begun given a pink and white birth cake. Frank Wilbur came in afte

At R. T. Anderson Home Prof. and Mrs. Russel T. An derson entertained Tuesday eve ning last week at a reception is their he Hai their home nonsing statis-Lamson, Alice McGregor, David Sanders and Donley Feddersen who appeared in a recital at the college that evening. Mr. San-ders' mother was here from Bergmen end Mice Lamgente too. conege that evening. Mr. San-ders' mother was here from Beemer, and Miss Lamson's par-ents came from Neligh. Other guests were local friends of the young folks. and two large closets. The north-west apartment will include a sitting room, dining room, bed-room, kitchenette, bath and two closets and the northeast will have a sitting room and dining room combined in a 9&22 feet room, kit-chen, bedroom, bath and two closets. A steam heating system will be installed.

Have Guest Day.

Harmony club had guest day party Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Guests were Mrs. R. W. Boardmant Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Don Filch, Near Wakefield Steve Swanson, son of Mr. and

Students In Recital.

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will Bance." Margaret Larson: "Ro-present piano piquis in a recital mane" and "Minuet Fantasy," by in the college music room this week-

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Georgianne Walters (Train," Mari Belle James Joyce Deis; "Three Wal "The New Comers" and "T

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, Norfolk Winner Wayne County In Debate Meet

ning School Captures Honors In Class B Event Friday. Norfolk high school defeated

West Point in the finals of the class A district debate tourna-ment, held at the Wayne college Friday afterndon. The question was Resolved, that all electrical ties be governmentally owned operated.

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and Mrs. Charles Lessma Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Less-man and daughter of Sidney, spent Saturday in the Paul Lessman home. The Sidney folks left for their home Sunday.

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the John Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahikamp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauf and family, Mr. and Mis. Emil Baker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reeber and Iamily, Mrs. Emma Weiers-berger. field Friday to visit her r Mrs. Fred Frevert, who

would first first first first who has been ill, Mr. Sorensen went to Bioomfield for her Sunday. Mrs. Frever is some improved. Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and dhughter and Miss Vivian Sandahl were Tuesday evening supper guests last week in the John Horstman home. Miss San-dahi was also an overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Less-man and Mauster of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, Henry Lessman, Mr. und Mrs. Fred Raser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raser and Edward Luth spent Thursday evening in the James Hank home. and family, Mrs. Emil R and family, Mrs. Emina W. heuser, Miss Clara, Henry Herman Vahkamp and Miss nadine Hollman. Cardsland of

For Mrs. Parker

Ladies' Aid Meets.

were diversion. Mr at the close. Constipation

ADLERIKA FELBER'S PHARMACY Andrew Park In honor of Mrs. Andrew Park-i's birthday last Wednesday, eve-ing guests in her home were Mr nd Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mathie folt, sr., and Mr. and Mrs, John Jorstman and dughter.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT-SOMETHING TO MAKE EM CROW THIRENAL CHICK MASH PELLETS

Ladies' Aid Meets, Immanuel Ladies' Aid met Thurshiy afternoon at the church basenfept. Mrs. Fred Lessman and Mrs. Fred Flege were bostesses. Mrs. Fred Heyer and Mrs. Simon Lessman had charge of the inter-tainment. Guests numbered 12 be-sides the members. The group will meet again April 15 when Mrs. Charles Walter and Mrs. Fred Meyer will be hostesses. OR SALE BY Fitch Produce Co. For Elaine Baker In honor of Elaine Baker's birth-day Thursday, evening guests in Phone 193J Wayne

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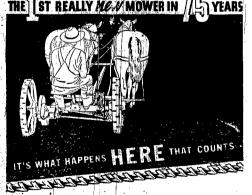
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ure, to meet and talk with her. One of the entire winter's year-tion was the visit to Radio City in New York, Mrs Reyholds took two lours through the City—one in which she saw/the scientific phase and the other, an inspection of the buildings. One of the buildings is 68 stories high. It contains lunch rooms, southen's and many other-interesting features. The buildings

The street, in the pasement of of subshife and on days when the parts are given away. "This sel-tained canned trut, two hand bailed tains news. The printing on the valits of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old type, many of the sist of a very old the sis in direct of the sist of a very old from Columbia university and built ple. In modernistic design, Broadcasts are not direct from excellent this year, and there was Radio City. The entertainment little market for it. Grapefruit originates there but is sent put sold for 15c a dozen. Vegetables about 35 miles and is released cost much and other living ex-front various stations at that point. perses were very high this year. One of the buildings has two . "Trailer camps were in Florida auditoriums. The smaller one seats, by the thousands and were scen



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Sholes, was married in Broken Bow.
From Wayne Herald for Murch 25, 1897: Henry Ley was called to Jordan by the death of his father.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Thompson died March 21, 1897. . Miss Louise Sullivani will represent the high school in the oratorical contest at Norfolic.
Mary, daughter of Mr/ and Mrs.
J. R. Mapning, died March 19, 1897, at the age of 16. . J. H. Mettlen was graduated from the medical college at Iowa City.
E. B. Young is making arrangements to organize new Sunday schools.
Alfred Woodward and Miss Jane Lound of Winside, were married March 23, 1897. . Floods are numerous and at Norfolk passengers had to be taken from trains

ngers had to be taken from trains sengers had to be taken from trains to the depot by boat. . . Wayne had two city caucuses. One party named M. Stringer chandiate for mayor. E. Laughlin for treasurer. Limbert Roe for clerk and A. T. Witter for police judge: The other chess H. Ley candidate for mayor.

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bilowing described real esta oblights South Half of Section 3 ownship 27, North, Range 1, Ea f the 6th P. M., Wayne Coun Township J., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$20,550.00 with interest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of March, 1937. JAMES H. PILE, 1815 Sheriff. lmen. Gus Rehmus was a patient in e Winside hospital for four

weeks. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nydahl of Winside, March 19, 1921.) Mrs. Maude Smith of Carroll, fell from her wheel chair and broke an entro

J. E. Hancock is having a heat-ing plant installed in the Carroll telephone office. Floyd Ropinson, formerly of

oles, was married in Broken

Sherift's Sale. By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a ska, upon a sin_ at_the wayne County, Neorasya, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1933, têrm thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Connectitut Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corpor-ation, was plaintiff, and Frank E. Strahan, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 19th day of April, 1937

Mrs. O. O. Hamer and daughter Thelma, and Miss Peggy Strahan came from Minneapolis Saturday to visit over Easter with relatives. Mrs. Hamer is a daughter of Frank

Powers and is also visiting her sis-ters and brythers here. Miss Strahan is with her mother, Mrs. Faye Strahan.

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Notice To Creditors. Estate of W. A. K. Neely, de-cased, in the County Court of Vayne Gounty, Nebraska, ss.. The Sifte of Nebraska, ss: Cred-lors of spid estate will take notice hat the time limited for presenta-ion and filing of claims. against ind estate is the 6th dây of July, 937 and 1 will sit at the County

sold estate is the 6th day of July, 1937, and I will sit at the County Court room in said county on said day at 10 o'clock a. m. to hear, ex-imine, allow or adjust all claims and child there or

and objections Dated this 1 1937. this 13th day of March J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

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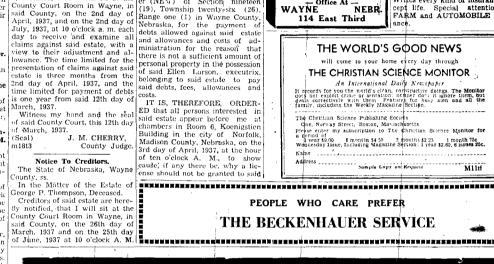
one (1) in Wayne County, Nebras ka, encumbered by a mortgage i the sum of \$800.00, payable t Walter Fleer; and an 'undivide one-seventh interest in the Ea: half (E's) of the Northeast quart er (NEV) of Society payable.

Now on this 19th day of Febru-ary, 1937, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition, under oath, of Ellen Larson, executrix of the estate of Margreta Linn, de-

bath, of Ellen Larson, exclusive of the estate of Margreta Linn, de-ceased, praying for a license to sell the following described real estate of said Margreta Linn, de-ceased, to-wit: The west half (W_{2}^{i}) of the Northeast quarter (W_{2}^{i}) of the Northeast quarter (W_{2}^{i}) of Section nincteen (19). Township twenty-six (26), Range one (1) in Wayne County, Nebras-te commenced her county represen-

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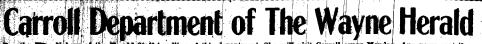
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ounty,—ss. In the Matter of the Estate of uzanne Wightman, Deceased. Sugarhe Wightman, Decessed, Crediters, for said estate are beredy notified, that I will sit at the County Cohrt Room in Wayne, an said County on the 26th day of March, 1937, and on the 25th day of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all cloims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment tion of Ellen Larson, execu-trix of the estate of Margreta Linn, deceased, for License to sell Real Estate. Order to Show Cause.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

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with Mrs. Claude Bailey and Mrs. John Grier John Grier visited man at Laurel Sat The Country card clu his Thursday in the T. F s. Harry

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e. r. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Emma Eddie were in Nørfoll Seymour Hansen iday. The Myron Larsens spent Mor y evening last week at Walte

Miss Dorsi Jones, will be hono Saturday evening at a shower be given by Miss Irene Evans a Miss Viola Thomas| at the ho of Mrs. Matt Jones,' Walte and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Social. Auxiliary Meets

and Mrs. Clifford Parker Thursday evening at Ed. Legion Auxiliary held busines and social meeting Tuesday after noon with Mrs. Nick Warth. Joy Tucker family spent y all day in the Levi Rob-

The Allen Stoltenberg family and Sunday dinner in the W. M Aid on Wednesday. Methodist Aid held r meeting Wednesday at the operiors. Mrs. Neal Grubb Mrs. Perry Johnson served. hont

tills home. Melvin, Jehkins of Blair, spent ne weeklend here in the Dave enkins home. The Floyd Andrews family spent aturday evening in the W. H. fagner home. Delbert Schuler of Hartley, Iowa, sent Sunday here in the Supt. C.

Club on Tuesday. Miss Ina Ruth Jonson ente ed Nu-Deale club Tuesday ex at bridge. Mrs. Otto Wagner at bridge. Mrs: Otto Wagr guest. The hostess served.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler left resday for Nora where they will the printnein farm. **Delta Dek men**

Delta Dek members ar husbands met at the Elgin home Tuesday.eycning for and luncheon. Mrs. Ed. Muu Mrs. H. H. Honey helpe Tucker serve.

Rebekahs Meet.

day for Nora where they will on their farm. Find Mrs. James Milliken of ne, spent Tuesday last week ap. Pedersen's. he Galvin Hurlbert family of nel had Sunday supper in the ch Hurlbert home. liss Lucile Paulsen was here n Thärston spending the week-at Gus Paulsen's. Ir. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen and Ed. Trautwein spent Tuesday week in Sioux City. Ir. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and ty spent Thursday evening at L. E. Jenkins, home. Rebekans Meet. Rebekans held regular me Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eva G read the history of the lodge, Miss Maxine Love sang a Mrs. Anna Fredrickson and Mae Harmer served.

Shower In Norfolk. Former Carroll folks living in Norfolk entertained Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. A. C Ward at a shower for Mrs. Sey-My spent thursday evening at e L. E. Jenkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Henrick-n wele Subday dinner guests of r. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert. Mrs. Frank Mellick and Mr. and Thurk Millick and Mr. and en, formerly Miss Dor

mour Hansen, formerly Miss Jones. Bridge was diversion Louis Miller were Monday ors in the Ralph Miller home. uby and Helen Steffen and nice and Elaine Petersen spent With Mrs. Bredmever

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and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey re-i to Wayne Sunday after ing a week here at Wm. Sun-Merry Makers Meet.

Lars Larsen, Arthur and Larsen and Dan Jorgensen Saturday evening at Myron

Metry Makers Meet. Merry Makers | met Saturday evening in the John Gettman home for covered dish dinner. Miss Joy Granquist of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Miss Opal, and Miss Ruby Davis were guests. The nd Mrs. T. C. Winterstein ty Lou were week-end in the H W. Winterstein t Wayne. was spent

Mrs. Tom Roberts and Miss Eleanor Edwards by dinner guests in the For Verla Eksman. lay dinner guests ir s home: Mrs. Wm. Wagner

Mrs. Henry Eksman entertained Saturday afternoon for her daugh-ter, Verla's; ninth birthday. Guests were Joy Galwood, Alice Pippitt Tuesday last week for the l of Harry Lessman. vood, Alia Dorothy earson, Ja -Mon-Iva and Ina Pe x Brudigams spent Mon-ng last week at Herman 's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Norma Jean were also ney, Bernice Hampto Davis. The children e Davis. The children er after which Mrs. Ek

ice cream pink and white color decorations and favors Carl Mellick and baby boy ed to their home at the W. agner farm Thursday after in the Ralph Miller home a For Eugene Brudigam

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and Mrs. Myron Lar ily spent Sunday a h Mrs. Lars Larsen. V. Garwood came fro Saturday evening to sp k-end with his family Honor Wrs. Wagner ne from Mr. Wagner cele arwood and childr Wisner. He left again Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips en-tertained Sunday at dinner for the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorgensen ertained at Sunday dinner. Gu

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tertained Sunday at dinner for the Enos Williams family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link, W. W. Roe family and Miss Ruby Davis. 'Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris left Thursday for Grand Junction, Colo., where the former plans to do earpentry work this season. Lloyd Morris will take charge of the Lot Morris land here. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and hildram ware. ars, junus minnericus and cadginers, Junus and Mrs. Robert Rine art and Elmer, Mr. and Mis. Ber Jute and family, Mr. and Mis. Ter-taplaman, the last of Rodan

Wed Thursday At Wayne Parsonage

Lois Bailey Is Bride Of Jesse L. Henrickson Of This Place.

Mary Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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ου. evening rate his binthe and Mrs. Mr.

Dur, and Mis, Max Brudigan an children were Sunday dinne guests of Mrs. Mary Doring a Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dor ing and Bernita and Neal c Wayne, were there in the after Miss Lois N. Bailey, dbughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bhiley of Carroll, and Mr. Jesse L. Henrick-son, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henrickson of Magnet, were married Thursday afternøon, March 18, pt 4 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne, Rev. F. C. Mills performing the ceremony The young folks will and Mrs. 1911. 1921 and Mrs. Arthur Brum-and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lundanger and family, Mr Mrs. Chas. Jorgensen and the Gilbert and Leonard """ Miss Leon v. F. Ci Mills performing the emony. The young folks will ke their home in Curroll where I therrickson is manager of the ith-Hovelson lumber yard. cy are living in the house ya-ed by the Clarence Beatons o mound to Colorado.

the by the Clarence Ber the by the Clarence Ber the moved to Colorado, . Miss Bailey were dark blue repe dress with accessories atch at the wedding. Mr. 1 cksom vpre Oxford grey r, and Mrs. Arthur Henric Magneti the formation LODGES-CLUBS Social Forecast. Central Social circle meets April former a brot m, and Mrs. Be roil, a sister of them. The f

society G. Williams, Mrs, W. E. Jones

Mrs Henrickson

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Operetta Given Here Is Success

School To Have One Day

Week Monday.

"Sunbonnet Suc." the operetta esented by the girls' glee club "Sunbonnet Suc," the operetta. resented by the girls' glee club nd boys' chorus, was given Fri-ay evening at school before a apacity house. Proceededs will be used to buy dresses for the glee lub's appearance in the district nusic context at Wayhe the first f April. Miss Ina Ruth Jonson ng for bridge uusic context at Wayhe the first I April. Miss Ina Ruth Jonson irected the music and Miss Nadine ansen the dialogue. Lloyd Erxle-en had charge of music before an exercement

performance. | rincipal parts in the operetta e taken by Elva Fisher, Mar-

rere taken. by Elva Fisher, Mar-orie Hamm, Ila Jeán Roberts, Jarion Glass, Volma Williams, eRoy Duffy, Fay Hampton, Wilma emmell, Warren Sahs, Bonnie Jemmell, Warren Sahs, Bonnie, Rees, Thomas Littleton, Doris Jvans; Alvera Rehmus, Eunice, Nurdeman. In the chorus were Mary Jones. Arlene Gehrke, Viola wanson, Margaret Paulsen, Mary Williams. Bonnie Owens, Margaret

Betty Honey, Ferne Frah Eddie, Willis Fredricks n Eddie, Willis Fredrickson d Adams, Marvin Davis rd Sundahl, Harlan Gehrke aird Sundani, marian or Alva Bonta. irls' glee člub; girls' se dand Velma Williams, so enter the district music at Wayne April 2 and 3.

Littleton, Vel

Petersen and Bonnie Re go to Norfolk March 27 the commercial contest in 1 Litt nd LeB Duffy will one-minute accuracy typing Miss Nadine Hansen will ac

pany th Girls em. who planned to Wayne Saturday for "play the college did not do so of the weather.

Gerald and Donald Swihart have color

been ill. Eighth graders of rural school will take tests at the Carroll school the last of April. Grammar R

The Raiph Miller home a The Max Brudigams went to the Raiph Miller home a The Max Brudigams went to the Max Brudigam home hear days last week. D Jones of Randolph, spent Wayne Saturday evening to help the Max Brudigam celebrate his last week were Verla Eksman, and Arris Hardd Coulter. He first birthday. Others there were his day week were Verla Eksman, Marion Gehrke, June Whittey and Bunday dinner guest in the the Arthur Odegaard and Peter Neison families. Mr. and Mrs. First and Lois, Mr. pleter study of the British Isless are and the British Isless and Arris hand Mrs. Heirman Brudigam and Lois, Mr. and Arnshy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Ettlein, Mr. and Mrs. France. Fourth graders are start-t Stephens and days the Harvey and Ettlein, Mr. and Mrs.

Distribute Checks

Here Saturday of the first payment in the distributed Saturday evening. The conceived \$33,321.77.

Easter Cantata

Heard By Many r Affections" wa Easter cantata of the before a capacity house Sunday evening at the Methodist church Rev. Allen Magill directed production

and Mrs. C. L. Jie organis Will Make Survey

For Electrification

noon. Westminster Guild meets Frida-cening at the home of Mrs. Evan amer. Assisting her are Mrs. M Swihart, Mrs. Gurney Prine nd Mrs. Marietta Morris. Rural electrification meeting w Smith, Worley Benshoo feldt and T. J. Pryor, Northwest Wakefield

Lions Club Plans

Easter Egg Hunt hildren

Caucus Is Held To Name Candidates

L. Larset П. И Hone

April 6.

Moisture Falls

This snow last week

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telephone meeting Tuesday e-ning at the school in district 70 Easter Vacation Next

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ill at his hon Mr. and Mr Marjorie Jea nette of Carroll Ju came Sunday to visit Mrs Warnke's father, Mr. Schrader.

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Infant Daughter Improves

f Mr.

vay. peratulations are extended to Lois Darlene, infant daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, is nproving from bronchial trouble with which she was ill in a Wayne recently married and lar r home on the Swan. group of about 44 rem by giving a rea their honor. The groon last week. She we home the first of th rs. Miller had been wit



Ladie

with Mrs. Robert Prite Methodist Church Rev. Allen Magill, iday school at 10.

Sunday school at 10. Morning! worship at 11. Easter rmon by the pastor and saera-ent of baptism will be held. Easter program by the Sunday hool at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran

Vieto Miss Irene Beh

45 p. m. Instruction Saturday at 1 and Fiftcenth Wedding Anni

Derschs' new home to spend a having resided in the Stratton pleasant Saturday evening on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The visitors served a delicious lunch and presented the honored couple with a crystal gift. Mr. and Mrs. Loonard Simmons and Mr. Loonard Simmons and Mr. Loonard Simmons and Mr. Loonard Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Lyo Fredricks endance last Sunday wa it. We hope for a full Congregational Chi

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by Rev. Allen Magill hool follows. Aid met last we r a short time

(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor)

Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching rvices. The Lord's supper c and dinance of baptism will be ob-rved. Sunday school to follow.

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Club Meets,

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

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derson of Oakland, were Friday guests in the Edoff Erickson home Mrs. Wm. May was hostess to members of the Pleasant Hour club

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Eric P. Wendt was elected atia special meeting of the

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Tuesday, night will receive a sala

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on the high school teachers. Te-ers are: Miss Janet Afflack, . Theola Nuss, Miss Fulalie Bru

Easter Is Chosen

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DOWN

Torne of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. had a birthday cake T. E. Bright. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins of For Eunice Nydahl. Stiart, spent the week-end with Gleinn and Earl Nylson were Fri-the latter's parents, Mr. and Mys. Fred Mattes.

Albert Bronzynski returned lome Thursday from Rochester, Ainn, where he had been taking

and Mrs. Worley Benshoof and Mrs. Worley Benshoof all spent Sunday in the C.

Minn., where he had been taking Mirs. Fred E treatments. His condition is good Tidrick. Thi Sunday evening guests at the Hu-bert Fleer home. Other guests were Dr. and Miss. N. L., Ditman and Robert. Luke Lesson of Weine, event for Gabley and nshoof home. and Mrs. Herman Vo c. were Sunday dinner rold Voecks. nner guests

who is employed od Lake,

Robert. Lyle Jensen of Wayne, spent the week-end in the John Gottsch Jensen and Lyda of Wayne, came friday attenuous Jensen and Lyda of Wayne, came for him. Mr. and Mrs. Proweek here. C. E. Nelson visited with bert Johnson Tuesday aft-

Wood Lake, came Sunday to pand a week here.
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Mirs. L. C. Needham and Mrs. Jensen and Lyda of Wayne, came in the second of the second sec

at the Fred Wittler

has directed plays in Winside had just come from Walthill where she had been doing similar work? Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and Mrs. Emmett Molgaard were in Wayne Thursday evening.for the Omaha Yessir entertainment. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and T. J. Pryor spent Saturday ag in the Rasmus Rasmussen and Mrs. H. L. Bru Dennis, of Hartington Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Mrs. Peter Ulrich were Sur

Mrs. Peter Ulrich were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Jochens höme at Hoskins: Qtiler guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Joch-ens of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Erra Jochens and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ulrich and family of Hos-bies nnis, of Harungton, spon ek-end in the Wm. Brund ss Eulalle and Miss Mildred ger of Wayne, spent Sunday noon in the Waldon Brugger me. Miss Elsie Miller of Hoskins ent the week-end at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Social Porcest, Coterie club will meet this

r. And Mrs. Charles Schelle were in Carroll Thursday Fred Schrader, who has be H. M. Hilpert will hav in church in P

P.-T. A. will Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright, Mrs. etty Howell were 6 o'clock dinner dinner homo well were 6 o'clock the C. C. Paulk

Ruth Schnäler will serve as bridesmaid and Marvin Trautwein will be best man for his brother. Angelene and Marlene Sieckman of Ohiowa, nieces of Miss Most, For Bradley Warnemu In honor of Bradle of Bradley Lee's 4th Sunday, Mrs. E. T entertained 21 little birthday of Sun Warnemunde ent and Mrs. H. L. Evans

Social.

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et April 13

Games were diversion. Mrs. Wair, be ring bearer, carrying the ring nemunde assisted by Mrs. Emmedt in an Easter filly. Molgaard served lunch carrying A reception for about 75 will out the Easter motif. Bradley also follow in the church parlors. Miss bad a birthday cake

Mort's relatives color scheme of will be carried

 And a putting class in the series of the seri Social Circle members enter-tained their husbands at dipher ai the Mrs. Mary Recel home Wed-nesday night of last week Follow-ing dimer the group played somer-set with prize adding to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses. The committee in charge was: Mrs. I. 18. Moses, Mrs R. Rasmussen, Mrs. Fred Erickson Mrs. Fred Bright and Mrs. Harry Tidrick. This is the last meetin-until May.

taking part mior Trautse. , Theodore Witt, Don-, Verne Jensen, Victor ce Neison, Arnpid Nurn-ard Weible and James st week corn was tested doll' method, this week-the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start the start of the s n. Affice Nelson, Arnok Edward Weible and Last week corn was "rang doll" method, th "ranwdust depth" me the past week" the n hearing special re r Feathered Friends

and of other lands Klopping of Carr as a new pupil Elected Tuesday

Of High School—Grade Teachers Reelected. mous authors. World history class is studying to philication of Italy and Ger-any.

mmercial geography class is ing about the North Pacific

irls' chorus is progressing on retta work. About ten people learning to play ukeleles, three our, guitars: a few on trumpets on clorinet. he civics class is studying the our of the clurerom court

last ... of \$1,400 per ... Mr. Wendt hds been tendent of the Newcastle school-for the past two years and was reelected for the third year. It has been teaching for itm years has coached in all branches . has coached in all branches . and has had considerable cs dramatics. dramatics. istory of the supreme court. Second year Latin pupils are adding about Caesar's final battle ith the Helvetians.

Mr. Wendt is a graduate of the event high school and a gradua-e of the Wayne Stuke Teachers Ilege. He has also done) work word his master's dogree. He has ught at Rosalle. Superior and relighton. He is 32 years of age. matriced and has two daughters. The present grade teachers were obtained by data teachers were Seventh grade arithmetic pupils are working out a weight-height chart, figuring by percentage the imount that students are over or eight e the nder weight. Geography ater and so

class is studying

water and soil resources or ne-brasha. Mary Claire Jordan and Ruth Gormley of the eighth grade and Jack Neely and Ilene Christensen of the seventh grade are working on words for the spelling contest to be held in Wayne. The relay race in civics was word by Larry Davenport's side. Mary Chairef Jordan's side lost by six maints.

Date For Wedding Doints. Cart Klopping is a new in the seventh grade.

Miss Gertrude Most Bride

Sub-Intermediate Room. Betty Lou Weible has earned 100 The fifth grade is leading in the

The harmonica band is practic or for the P.-T. A. program which Sunday at 3:30 is the ti the marriage of Miss Ge n the marriage of wess Ger-Most and Mr. Aronoel Trautie to bo

Lutheran church in Winside by Rev. W. F. Most of Wayne, brother of the bride. Relatives and friends will be quete The pupils are sending cards to reddie Loebsack, who is taking

of the bride. Relatives and friends will be guests. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Edwin Bahe, sister of the bride, will sing "I Love You Trity," and she will sing "A Love You Trity," and the will sing "A Loweng" after-the service. Miss Alma Lauten-both downmonits her and Jaure A surprise birthday party we two for Harvey Nurnberg Thur lay after school. The third grad ind Miss Theola Nuss were guest. The fourth grade geography pu Mis pils have finished their text bo They are now giving special ports on some of the animals re about in various observed.

room received a letter fro belle Brogren, a former of the class, who moved t visitor Mon-

First graders are beginning their first spelling, Sounds are combined to make words.

Make Application For Soil Program

Farmers from Chapin and Han-1937 soil conservation program Winside April 2.

Meeting Is Planned For Electrification

Rural electrification meeting is will be held in Win afternoon.

Payments Made On Soil Conservation Payments were made in Winside onday on the 1936 sail conserva-

by the county was tion p ceived 321.77

Many Attend Tribe Of Yessir Dinner

Mrs. C. W. Meddire visited her aughters in Sioux City Just week Mr, and Mrs. Dan Dolph were funday visitors at Herman Baker's Henry, Tarnow and John Brown vere in Lincoln Tuesday on busi-Approximately 45 fickets were sold in Winsde for the Omaha Tribe of Yesar dinner held in Wayne Thursday, Several winnen attended the program following, C. E. Benshoof wasyin charge of the ticket sole in Winside. Joe H W. Johnson did paperin For Easter

Boy Scouts Meet Boy scouts met for regular meet-g. Monday, night.

Mrs. Fowler Better.

(A. E. Fowler, who i ughter in! Norfolk re g from an attack of the flu, ed. Scouts Sponsor Show

scouts made \$13 at Saturday eveni

Have Baseball Meetin meeting was held. Tues ning of all persons intere-organizing a baseball te ns for spring basebalt were

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nan communion serv od Friday evening se ish communion at 8. at the home of Detlef Kai, jr., last Wakefield Thursday. Miss Lotti week Childs was a Sunday dinner visit veek Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were unday visitors at John N. Johnand Eng-Easter morning ser son's. Miks Nelda Brudigam enjoyed visitors Sunday evening, her birthus, the of our day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve of Wakefield, spept Sunday at John , importa The doo: meet

ice at 11.

sofil. The doors of God's 1 are open to Christian souls you come? Catichetical students to Saturday from 10 to 3 for in ion. Confirmation has been postpohed Intil-Pentecost, Examination will

til Pentecost. Examina the Sunday preceding. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor Maundy Thursday services 30 p. m. with holy commu-debrated in the English langu Good Friday services at 10 a

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Cood Friday services at 10 a. m. Good Friday services at 10 a. m. eith holy communion celebrated the Cerman language. No Saturday school i Faster Sunday: English services t 9:20. Sunday school at 10:25. Fervices in German at 10:40. J Special Easter offering in both ervices. Everyone welcome to at-end

tend. Last Sunday was the best at-lendance since the beginning o the year.

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's. and Mrs. Emil Tarno visited at Henry Ta Mrs. Ida Bressler and daughters

at Dan Bressler's in Uchling Mrs. Matthew Holf and Doma Imil G

Lutheran Aid of esday of last week

Mrs. A. Wi Dolph called at the Mrs. Ida Bressler and C. W. Mc-Guire homes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schlotfeldt , John, were Friday at Ц. J. Bressler's

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen inday guests in Tietgen home. rvin Clinkenmily were at the Chi Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clinken-beard of Thurston. spenf a couple f days lost week at Chester Han-father

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler vis-kited at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in w visited he

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A well 486 feet deep is being completed at the Chester Hansen

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Colo., where he had been emp for several months. Geo. Buskirk, son, Clare, Verne Backstrom were_sat N Saturday, Tuesday Chare w at Wisn boys. (feeders agriculture 1 evening Clare ended the Tribe baquer attended the Tribe of Yessin baquet at Wayne and Mrs. Bus-kirk attended the program which was very good.

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			Elmer Johnson, Marcl
1		2 - 14 	Mrs. Maude Smith, Ma Leonard M. Pickerin
mie	Board met as per adjournment, Present: Frank Erxleben, Com-		Mrs. Alice Chance, b care of poor for Mar
Ber	res. Clerk. Absent: David Koch. Commissioner.	493	Our Lady of Lourde
Energia A Borous	The funds of the county and its numberous sub-divisions of which	494	claimed \$19.50, exami Dr. J. G. Neely, prof.
tne dep	county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be osited in the banks of the county at the close of business for Feb-	495 496	Henry Fleer, groc, for Larson's Grocery, De
rua libe	March 16, 1937. Board met as per adjournment Present Frank Erxleben, Com- sioner and Chairman, M. I. Swihart, Commissioner, and Bertha res, Clerk, Absent David Koch, Commissioner, Minutes of meet held March 2, 1937, read and approved. The funds of the count/ and the numberous sub-divisions of which county through its county transurer is custodian, are found to be acted in the banks of the county at the close of business for Feb- 7, 1937, as follows: (This dees not include the funds invested in the bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treas-	497	for poor Council Oak Store, Ma
Win	ride State Bank Winside \$ 9.206.32	498 499	Weible's Store, Feb. an Ahern's Store, Jan. gro
U . 5	National Bank, Omaha 32,302.97	= = = = =	supplies 35c U. & I. Store, Feb. gi
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cinc	t, Road Dist. 41–S. D. 69. Liquor appleation of Val J. Darling has been approved and	506 507	Needham Bros., bal. d Wml Cl Thies, room
reco	mmended to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission at Lin-	508 546	Wm! C Thies, room Arnold Pfeil, repairs Drouth Committee, J.
	The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and ants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.		Clerk \$51.00; and P \$32.00 for feed and s
War 1937	rants to be available and read for delivery on Saturday, March 27,		Gen Commission
No.	General Fund: Name What for Amount	509	Central Garage, gasoli
	Churchill Mfg. Co. supplies for Co. Janitor	510	phone calls, tow-in, Henry Peters, plowin Miller-Hasselbalch Co
453	and allowed at 12.01	511 512	Miller-Hasselbalch Co Leon Hansen, plowing
454	Farmers Grain, Fded & Seed Co., grass seed for court house lawn	513	Lonnie Henegar, fore Commission
455 456	O B Nelson estaty as Cd. Janifor for March 60.00	514 515	Merchant & Strahan, Interstate Machinery
457	time lock for Co. Treas. 25.00	516	Henry Eksman, operat
458	Frank F. Korff, Cik, Dist Ct., postage for March 450 Frank F. Korff, Cik, Dist Ct., postage for March 450	517 518	W. F. Bonta, hauling st Emil Tietgen, operation
459	March March 60.00	519 520	Jay Drake, WPA fore Jay Drake, cash advan
460	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for March	521	also for horses on Wi Merchant & Strahan, f
	Bertha Berres, salary as Co. Clerk for March	340	Commissio Chicago Lumber Co.,
464	Izora Laughlin, salary as deputy Co. Clerk for March 104.17		and lumber
465 466	James H. Pile, quarantine and inileage for John Reeg	522	Lyle Marotz, plowing
467	\$3.92; Wm. Test, \$4.24; and Otto Greenwald \$6.16 14.32 Aletha Johnson, salary as ass't to Co. Judge for March 83.33 J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 1st quar. 475.00	523	Thorvald Jacobsen, fo
468 469	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, postage, phone tolls, approving	524	Interstate, Mach. & Su tractor and snow ploy
470	bonds for Decl. Jan., and Feb. 5.77 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express advanced	525 526	Interstate Mach. & Su Interstate Mach. & Su
471 472	J. J. Steele, salady as Co. Treas, for March	527	examined and allowed Allan Koch, operating
473 474	Leona Bahde, salary as deputy Co. Treas. for March Dorothy Steele, salary as ass't to Co. Treas. for March L. C. Gildeslevel expense attending assessors' meeting		Automobile Road Dragg
	Lincoln March 9 and 10, 1937	528 529	Van Super Service Sys Township of Wakefleid
575 578	The Augustine Go., supplies for Co., Treas. 26.00 University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Supt. 5.28		from March to Sept., 1
477 478 479	Milburn & Scott Co., supplies for Co. Supt	530 531	Burdette Hahsen, roa Ernest H. Spahr, roa
5	Co. Sheriff \$7.75	532	Leslie Swinney, main Road Draggi
480 481	Wayne County Farm Bureau, office supplies and tele-	533 534 .	Ed. Morris, road drags Rees L. Richards, road
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,340 341	Chicago Lumber Co., Winside, hdw., mdsc and lbr 14.64	537	Alfred Eddie, road d Tom Sylvanus, road
482 483	F. C. Hammer, redecking bridge		Road Drag
	Mothers' Pension Fund:	540	Oliver Reichert, plowin Wm. Kallstrom, labor
claim	J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that the Mothers' Pension is be peduced or increased for the month of March, 1937, at the	$541 \\ 542$	Wm. Sydow, repair w Nieman Oil Co., gasoli
484	ints at which the following Mothers' Pension claims are allowed: Mothers' Pensions for month of March, 1937:		Ro Ro
1	Mrs. Lyle. Asay, mothers' pension for March	543	Virgil V. Chambers, r
	Daisy Pippitt, mothers' pension for March 20.00	544	E. J. Scheurich, road Ro
485	Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., mothers' pension for Helen Wendt for March 40.00	545	H. R. Weich, road wor
486	Unemployment. Relief Fund: Ella V. Nielsen, salary as assistant in resettlement office	C	Re laim No. 2855 in favor
100	February 28 to March 13, inclusive		s, in the amount of \$ ned and on motion du
487	Administrative Expense Fund: Esther Thompson, salary as relief director for March 50.00	T	Lai he following claims are
488	Esther Thompson, taking poor to University hospital, Omaha, and cash advanced for stamps for relief office 19.00		en passed on or allowe
489 490	Harold Dotson, clerical work in relief office for Mar. 20.00 Wayne Book Store, supplies or relief office	No.	Amount No.
491	Tabitha Home, care and maintenance of poor children	3793	for 127.00
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