Conflict Between Ento

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Wayne is arranging to do some Plans Complete For CARROLL MAN IS Wayne Auto Show HURT IN TRUCK

At Annual Showing.

WILL DISPLAY NEW CARS

Boxing, wrestling, music and amateur shows will be featured at the second annual auto show to be held in Wayne at the municipal auditorium April 8, 9 and 10. The show is being sponsored by Wayne outs debigs.

Engineer Presents Plans To Council

No Action Is Taken On Lighting System Plan For Wayne.

Wayne city council, at a meeting Tuesday evening, heard reports of Robert Rullon of Lincoln, engineer, in regard to a new switchboard for the power plant and new lighting system for the business district. An estimate will be prepared on the switchboard and bids will be asked. No action was taken on the lighting

National Officer Will Speak Here iam Reynolds To Inspect Legion Post In Wayne Next Wednesday.

Sam Reynolds of Omaha, onal finance officer of the Am can Legion, and Glenn Robertson of Lyons, district commander, will visit Wayne next Wednesday, April 7, when special meetings are planned.

servation of national resource

Wrestling, Boxing and Music SPELLING EVENT WINNERS NAMED

Twentynine County Pupils

court house in the annual maying county spelling contest at which Donald Horn and Abeline Rehmus were chosen to enter the inter-state contest in Omaha April 30, Donald

At Honor Court.

has been seed transfer for the past year, taking the place of Raymond Bowers who left Wayne last year, Star scout badges were awarded by Prof. A. F. Gulliver to Ray Larson, jr., and James Mellor, jr., of troop 175 and Herbert Welch, jk, of troop 174. Harold Johnson of troop 175 and (Continued on page two)

CONTEST ENTERS

THE municipal election A next Tuesday the spirit of contest enters somewhat by introduction of a few candidates by petition. The competition

Diseases Of Children Will Be Discussed For Public By Dr. Hamilton.

sociation is planning a series of public meetings to provide beneficial information about health. The programs will be at Wuyne auditorium on Mondays, April 5 and 19 and May 3, and at Norfolk on alternate weeks.

Begin Quarter At Training School

Student Teachers Begin Teaching Tuesday.

college training school bring following a two-recess. The new stu-ers for the high school curred to take it to Omaha. The engine will have to be overhauled and a new motor installed.

SUPREME COURT

ORDERS RETRIAL

Suit Of Two Hotels Sent

Back To District Court

dent teachers for the high school are: James Carcy, Virginia LeCron, Julia Brown, Donley Feddersen, Elnora Hepfinger, Eugene Vinkel, Franklin Henkel, Waldo Gragson, Allen Sandahl, Gene Beaman, Frank Ostopoff, Mildred Sweet, Richafd Eckley, Llewellyn Whitmore, Cecil Miller, Mildred Schubert, Marjorie Morten, Corwin Waldon, Donald Hicks, Bernard Waldon, Donald Hicks, Gernard Son and Alice McGregor.

Grade teachers are: Seventh

son and Alice McGregor.

Grade teachers are: Seventh
Grade, Joy Scace, Rev. Luther
Gramly, Marjoric Serdinski and
Francis Dahm; sixth, Milard
Heikes, Della Giese, Elleen O'Mailey and Waldo S. Weik; fifth, MarJoric Divoly, Elaine Yocum and
Charlotte Johnson; fourth, Luclia
French Wilms, E. Flake, Love

program under the Prof. John R. Keith.

Miss Ida M. Fisher, who has been at her home in Delta, la., for a rest following illness, returned Saturday and resumed school work

milk were distributed during the month of March to underweight children at the training school.

Sale Of Seals Is Success Here

y Liberally To Help Crippled Children Of This County.

Wayne county sale of seals for to date, according to reports given Mrs. R. W. Ley, chairman. The sum will be increased by a giffrom the Business Men's club. Re

club, 60c; Carroll, \$6.51.

In Local Hospital.

Bert Carlton of Standard

Five Blocks Of Concrete Planned Near School This Spring.

Five blocks of paving and per

Mayor M. L. Ringer thinks that pproval will be given in time that the paving project can start in une. The paving will be concrete. Residents on Windom street, where curb and gutter work are progressing, are considering pre-

Graduated.

James W. Ahern, Bette M. Atkin Blaine E. Auker, Arlos A. Bac Alice A. Baker, Wilma May Bak Harold J. Barnett, Norma Lue Barnes, Twila H. Bergt, Bethel Brown, Hazel E. Capsey, Kenna

ALL SIGNS POINT TO RAINY SEASON AND CROP PLENTY

vere closed up with

To Speak Here PAVING SOUGHT Seventeen Hundred To Enter Music Contest

OF COUNTY DIES HIGH RATINGS TO STATE

Rites To Be Held Friday Who Died Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen, 75, resident t Wayne county for 52 years, died uesday evening, March 30, at 30. Funeral rites will be conduct-d Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Our

Towns Tuesday.

ind Paul Soderberg.
Il also be selected for the
ard in Wakefield and
s are Dr. C. B. Coe, R. ndidates are Dr. C. B. Coe, F. Hanson, T. C. Hypse and Clif

school board, one each for three, two and one-year terms. Fred Frampe and H. E. Siman are nomnees for the three-year period. (Continued on bage two)

MEETING TUESDAY

Wayne county recreational meeting will be held at the city fall next Tuesday with Mr. Copenhaver of Lincoln, in charge all day. Club and project leaders will receive new ideas for group represention. Parents, lodges, churches and others are invited to send various.

Ninth Annual High School Event Is Held Friday And Saturday.

Ninth annual Third Ninth annual Third district music contest, to be held at Wayne this Friday and Saturday, will bring 1,700 high school students here to compete in various events. Entifies will be rated superior, excellent, good and average and the high will be permitted to enter the state contest. The Wayne contest has 367 separate entries, among them 200 solos, 57 glee clubs and choruses and 17 bands.

Judges will be: Oscar Lyders, di

not. Pilger,
Bloomfield, Walthill and Supersiding and Frank Noyes of Hastings, judge for Friday afternoon at the college high gymnasium for the following: 1, clarinet Wisner, Page, West Point Wayne Prej

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Southeast Wayne. Early Days

mologists — An Interesting Pioneer Life.

For Buster Community, rersons looking for a favorable attent for industries should listing the Wayne. We need addition to furnish expensive the stand of being the stand of provided in this countains to the stand of provided in this countains to the stand of provided in this countains of the standard standard

If anyone knows of a prospective nvestor who is feeling around for location for a practical industry, as should invite him to investi-

Prefer Local Findings.

After reading in the Winside Fibune that a local entomologist lad discovered the destruction of wo hundred billion grasshoppers and grasshopper gegs per foot, due to rain, we felt wonderfully enouraged. We concluded the grasshopper menace had been disposed of, and could be dismissed from he stock of pringtime worries. Then came a report from the enomologist of the agricultural exemsion service at Lincoln warning armers to Jodk out for grasshop

to hatch and would need proper freatment at the right time to head off threaterfed calamity. The Lincoln authority explained, however, that a cold, wet spring would prove a strong barrier to grasshopper ascendancy—and that's the kind of spring we have had for over, a week. How any tender grasshopper foundation could expect to survive recent, rain and snow, thawing and freezing, we cannot imagine, and though taking due safeguards to meet any possible errors in counting the death rate per foot, we are strongly inclined to place belief in the Winside entomologist's findings. It has been said orne kinds of weather will, wipe ut grasshopper dangers, and we have had all kinds lately. According to the voice of science which as often emphasized the susceptibility of delicate grasshopper emeryos to cold moisture, we have sound reason to side with the Winside entomologist.

assing of Chas, A. McCloud.

The were interested in the Mork, ublican's account of the life of its. A. McCloud who passed its. A. McCloud who passed its. A. McCloud was a bis home in k. March 21: Mr. McCloud was ugged Nebraska pioneer. He rited no silver spoon. He had arly school advantages. But he an indomitable will, and was reless worker. He was quick in inig decisions, and so the probod uncertainty did not annoy—did not interrupt his course. McCloud was at one time relican national committeeman.

For Better Lighting.
proposition to enlarge the Donna Jean and Noel, childre of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch, wer dismissed from a Wayne hospita

Carroll Orr And Wilmer Ellis Receive Badges

SOMEWHAT IN THE COMING ELECTION

is where rival nominees ap-to bring out a large vote, towns hold two conventowns hold two conven-and have two tickers, and arouse interest in local afmand reinstatement of the two-part practice here, and that is the only way to insure a full ex-pression of the electorate. It is the only way to direct public business in which every taxpay-er is vitally concerns.

Omaha Doctor

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937.

Here Monday.

truck and train collisio

nat Mr. Buckley was thrown ind the animals were scattered g the hight-of-way. Mr. Buck-was jushed to the hospital returned home Wednesday animals were corraled in the management of the scattering of the scatter

Of Wayne County.

Nebraska supreme

whitagen, were in waying for some time speing about the 'latter's share in the Philip Sullivan estate. They stayed at Hotel Stratton and owed quite a sum which they promised to pay when they secured the estate money. In an effort to get their share they found it would be necessary to interview heirs in California and other states. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch and E. O. Stratton made a trip to the south-Plaza hotel where they owed \$235 for logging. In order not to have Whitlatch detained there Mr. Stratton placed his signature on a bill for the amount April 29, 1932, Mr. Whitlatch promising to settle the obligation as soon as he received the Sullivan estate money. Neither the Plaza or Stratton hotel bill have been

hotel bill Whitlatch. The Plaza company sued Hote Stration April 23, 1935, in Wayn county court and the court found for the defendant. Plaintiff ap-pealed District court found for the

Band Will Appear │ In Public Concert

Wayne Municipal band, direct-by Prof. F. C. Reed, will pre-Thursday evening, April I, at 8:15, at the city auditorium. Wayne Business Mon's club is sponsoring the program. Has Arm Injured

In Power Wringer old son or wis. Easter an his left arm in a power wringer up to the shoulder Monday. The elbow was dislocated and the skin was torn from the elbow to the shoulder. The wringer had to be taken apart to remove the arm. The member is in splints and is healing as well as can be ex-

GRADUATE LARGE CLASS IN SPRING

Give Musical Tuesday.

BEFORE the government had gone far in weather forceasting, people often depended on signs. Before automobiles and hard-surfaced roads, and when a ten-mile drive required attention to storm possibilities, a neighboring ant hill would be investigated. If the lants were out working, pleasant weather was depended on. If the ant hill were closed up without evidence. ling to be favorable for ample moisture. A stormy Easter Sunday means seven successive Sundays dedicated to storms. They ought to help Chas. McConnell has a rule about the way the wind blows on two certain days in March, and the working of the rule this year was altogether in support of the popular wish for regularity. Edward Perry who has been farming hereabouts most of the time since the control of the moisting the control of the control of the control of the moisting the control of the moisting the control of t

ssues are to be decided a

eld will seldet two for neil. The candidates are nderson, C. A. Sar, Byron

PLAN RECREATION

Fourth Quarter Opens At College

ial Convocation Speak o Appear At School Here Wednesday.

the North Central meeting in Sumrise Service

April 6. Swell Atte e North Cent April 6. Jortheast Neb

Alice McGregor and Don-ddersen, students of Prof. H. R. Graham Gives

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Herring To fly or pickle . . Lb. 3c

Fish Fillets . . . 2 lbs. 25c

CORN

PEARS

2 No. 21/2 39c

Northeast Nebraska agricultural agents met in Wayne Monday to discuss publicity matter and methods in joulitry. I. R. Reddit, state extension agent in poultry has bandry, and R. E. Holland, supervision of programs and information, were here from Lincoln. E. W. Huise answered questions on publicity. County agents present were Walter Moller of Wayne, Walter Chaec of Stanton, J. H. Williams of Madison, G. W. Erickson of Twentyfifth Anniversary Will Be Featured At Program Here. Walter Moller of Wayne, Walter Chace of Stanton, J. H. Williams of Madison, G. W. Erickson of Knox, W. E. White of Dakota, Greth Dunn of Dixon, Roy Johns-ton of Piece, Herman Staley of Antelope

> Lettuce Arizona LARGE HEAD Carrots Green Tops 2 LARGE 9c

Bananas Fancy Fruit Lb.

Apples Winesap 5 LBS.

Potatoes Russet Med. Size . 15 PK.

Radishes Fancy . 3 LARGE 10c Oranges Navels 23c 23c

Grapefruit Texas 96 size 4 FOR 15c

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PEAS Rare Brand

PEACHES

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25c

29c

Girl scout rully will be held Wednesday, April 7, at the train-ing school gynnasium after school. Everyone is invited to attend

Girl Scout Rally

Songs and games will be given by both Wayne troops. The loak troop will demonstrate the correct way of setting a table. The Laby of the Valley thoop will demonstrate child nursing and first aid A compass game will be played by the loak troop.

Sunrise Service
Is Well Attended
Leaster sunrise services, held at the auditorium Sunday, were altended by a large congregation, Mayne churches united in the propam. Rev. W. F. Most directed he robed choir, and Rev. J. A. Whitman gave the Easter message. and the girl seput aide badges. Ruth Lundberg and Dorothy Liedtke will tell how they carned the first named and Blaine Benthack will tell how she carned the second.

The program will be closed by ne lighting of the 25 candles on the birthday cake in honor of the

To Be Wednesday

The older girls in the organization will light the candles.

Mrs. J. H. Keith has charge of the music and folk dances. Mrs. Bartels is captain and Mrs. Brader

Hundreds To Enter Contest

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ws: 7, Rirls' flow voice, i. 'Norfolk, Wakefield, erson, Ponca, Coleridge, Pilger, Wausa, Betty Wayne high, Madison, South Sioux City, Crof-roft, Pender, Ainsworth,

rday morning at the Wayne diditorium Supt. T. I. Friest interpretations of Hastings, is judge for rass ensemble, Wayne Prepretations of Misse Eva Glimsdal and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders from the Farm problems have been the Students are writing to diday and the way it differs from the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flowing eighth 'graders in the second grade and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story under J. M. Lockard. I have made flow and the story in Japan telling them of the American Christinas have made flow and the story in Japan telling them of the American Christinas have made flow and the story in Japan telling them of the American Christinas have made flow and the ensemble, Wisner, South City, Thurston, Pender, West, Ponca, Norfolk, Wayne Prep,

and Oscar Lyders of I is judge Saturday after college auditorium for glee club, class C, Laurel, idge, Allen, Ponca, Emerson, ord. Randolph, Hartington, c, Wayne Prep, Osmond, Pen-Frofton; 2:55, girls' glee club, B, Stanton, Plainview, South: City, Wakefield, Fierce, ner, Madison, Wisner, Wayne, Ainsworth, Battle Creek. f. H. H. Hanscom of Wayne, ies and W. G. Temple of In, is judge Saturduy after-

tr. 2:40, orchestra, class B, Wayn gh: 3:05, orchestra, class C ayne Prep, Ponca.

THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Neb., April 1, 1937

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Carhart

Lumber

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The man who is al-ways jumping at conclusions seldom lands on his feet.

It's usually some

Better Lumber

For Less

Graduate Large

rd, is presid-le of Lincoln. School was resumed Tuesday School was resumed Tuesday Cattawang a one-day Easter recess.

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School was resumed Tuesday following a one-day Easter recess.

Junior High News.
The sixth grade defeated the seventh grade in the spelling contest the past week. The percentages of each class were: Sixth, 919-28; seventh, 97 1-2.
The sixth grades have completed booklets on carnivorous animals, which have been made in correlation with their study. They have also been making a collection of Indian ebjects for their study of Indians in the Columbus unit. Columbus booklets have been might grades and places also being the dependent of the properties of the places and places are the places are places. The places are withing articles. In places are withing a collection of Indian ebjects for their study of Indians in the Columbus unit. Columbus booklets have been might places are writing at the places are withing a places. The places are withing to be placed to the places are places are placed to the places are places. The places are places. The places are places. The places are places. The places are places. The places are p

The New

Sport Back

In plaids and checks, greys and browns are really the best suit for

real service. All wool, silk lined, hand tailored.

larityn Snuck of the that glac-rened to school after being ab-four weeks because of illness students are beginning a bird by to acquaint them with birds

Eagle Awards

To Wayne Boys

her awards were: Second class ges by Scoutmaster Gerild: is of Emerson to Donald Stark, ryon: Junior Trautwein, Win-Dale Bloss, Norman Cissna, ren Finn and Robert Hughes of troon 174. Tenderfoot backes e presented by Prof. E. J. temer to John Einung, Finley leberg and Robert Purke of 19, 174; Robert Benthack, Wil-Ahlvers, Robert Anderson, ries Piderit, Warren Bilson and I Harrington, all of troop 175; wwn Prince, Charles Scribber,

wayne county and Wayne city ways in content to animals, handlera and product maps as well as Wayne county and photography: Harold Johnson and photograph

Pick Officers Next Tuesday

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s. Will Cary and G. A. Mittel-adt were nominated for the two-ar term and the latter withdrew Sent Hornby and Dr. R. E. Gorm-ley were named candidates for the one-year term and Dr. Gormley declined the nomination.

For Carroll Election, proll voters will select two the village board. Nominees L. C. Larsen, H. H. Honey, pert Eddie and Nolan Hole-

o will be picked for the Car-chool board. Nominees are rry Johnson, Ismael Hughes, Dr Texley and J. M. Petersen.

Spelling Event Winners Named

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Olson. Patty Bressler, Virginia Lewis, Jacqueline Helleberg: district 18, Donna Belle Broeker, Donald Horn; Sholes, Ida Mae Willlams, Gene Root, Charles Peters, Emrys Samuelson; district 12, Myron Henry, Alice Jane Beckenhauer: Wayne city school, Leah Jean Caauwe, Myla June Thomas, Lois Lindsay, Robert Wright; district 62, Ruth Vernelle Roberts, Adeline Rehmus; district 78, Merton Fillmore

read the "Children of Holland" and are now reading "Dutch Twins." The struggle of Holland in the sea is the theme which is being emphasized in the study. Miss Eva Glimsdal, who has traveled in Holland, will talk to the students of her experiences. Myla Granquist of Sioux City, is a new student.

Marilyn Shuck of the first grade THEATRE STAFF GOES NUTS

es, It's True, The Entire Staff of the

GAY THEARE Is Going Goof

Thursday, April 1

WHY? To show you a hig tir at our First Annual

APRIL FOOL'S PREVUE

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Sun., Mon., Tues., April 4-5-6 Matinee 3 Sunday

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Pirst National Pietpra - Presented by

Wednesday, April 7

CHECK THE NET CONTENTS

when comparing prices
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we No. 2 can is possibly the most popular size
emand for fruits and vegetables and is somescalled a "medium" can. There are other
similar in size, such as the No. 300 and No.
and these are also sometimes called "medcans, but there is a difference in the net
ents of from 3 to 4 ounces. Because of such
stitons, the net contents, which are printed
the containers, should be checked in order
ake a really accurate price comparison.

Tomato Juice Stokety's 50 can 21c

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Lb. 20c

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Fredricksons Buu Wayne County Farm

Federal Land bank an-ed the snie of a 240-acre farm iyne county to Roy G. Ben

Altona News

Progressive Home Makers.
Progressive home Makers.
Progressive home Makers.
It Tuesday afternoon with Mriten Austin, Mrs. Alfred Sydov
s assisting hostess. The lessor
ien was Decorative Objects On
in Make. Guests were Miss La
rire Erdteben, Mrs. Fred Siefte.

ind there is much discussion about titution and propose nts, David Lawrence pro nmendment that may en

TOD

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CORN

TOMATOES

CANDY BARS

Green Beans

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Deeds To Property

Are Recorded Here

Anne 'Shumway, March 26 for \$6,300, E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of 30-26-4, Emma Kearns and husband to Geo. P. Berres, March 27 for \$4,-000, west 50 feet of lot 4, Conn and

Equity Term Soon.
Equity term of district court will held April 21.

Reclected in West.

Miss LaVerne Larson of Wayne, as been reclected to her position in Wellington, Colo., at an increase in salary. She traches English, ramatics and algebra.

Pick Youths Soon. 20 Wayne county

The 20 Wayne county you who will be selected the last his week

ecovering from an appendix op-eration she underwent Friday.

Moisture and Live Stock.
Omaha Journal Stockman: Rains
nd snows which have fallen in the
set week or 10 days have brought
new hope for agricultural productivity to a large area where

ration in an Evanste

STORE

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Marshmallows

1-Pound Celio Bag 15c

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PEAS

COFFEE

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Garden Seeds in Bulk and Packages

SEED POTATOES

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2 No. 2 Cans

10c

19c

her teaching duties at Stratton, Neb., Sunday. Miss Lettie Scott returned Sun-day from Kearney where she spent the week-end.

with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and
Marilyn of Whiside, spent Sunday
at A. C. Norton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge
went to Omaha Wednesday to
spend several days.

spend several days.

Ted Morris visited in the N. F.
Morris home at Milford, from
Friday until Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman
and Jacqueline were in Omaha
Sunday and Monday.

The fire department was called south Main street Monday eve-

Alice Crockett of Nickerson,

Farm Bureau News

Four classes of four purebred Angus each will be judged and two sets of oral reasons will be given. This is an unusual opportunity for club members and other farm boys and girls to study some off the best Angus cattle in the state as well as to compete for honors and prizes.

Investigates Before Baying.

rson, oles, Miss H. A. Bokelman, nurse who another position. ckett, has been in Wayne several years, Mr. leaves today for her home at Genoa, Neb., to visit her folks in Wakefield.

LOCALS

Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and Bob spent Easter in York. Monday, they visited their daughter and sister, Miss June, in Lincoln and returned to Wayne the same day. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Sublette and son of Winona, Minn., came Monday to dispose of household goods. Today they go to Omaha. Prof. Sublette has two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. R. R.

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Moves Like Time the unicameral legislature moves along, hoping to Along justify its course. Its members are advised, coaxed, scoleded and sometimes even reasoned with to persuade them to do what individuals or groups think they should do. Legislators listen with at least show of attention to conflicting opinions, and then when they get around to vote, they use the best with which nature endewed them, in trying to express themselves in the right way. If they lack the lime or courage to think a question through and have depended on a sort of pyschic impact for guidance, the chances are about 50-50 that they will act wisely and deserve popular acclaim. Conversely, if they make the wrong guess, they drop to a substratum of statesmanship and face the arduous task of climbing back up.

ously and consider both immediate and farreaching consequences of any proposed
legislation rathen than trying to figure out
how many future votes could be won or
might be lost. If a legislator could satisfy
himself from within as to the right or
wrong course, he would feel more like going ahead without waiting for entreaties or
bombardments from the outside.

A distressing susperision of clear judgment was evident in permitting the proposed child labor amendment to be brushed
aside without a record yote. This lapse of
cerebral appreciation caused a storm of ad-

The legislators bucked the committee out of the way in the matter of the bill to legalize investment of school funds in bonds to "refund the indebtedness due on

within educational circles.

As a consequence, legislators will find when they have finished and are ready to embark for their respective home niches that they have done some things they shouldn't have done, and left undone some things they should have done.

Gluss IN A RADIO speech Monday Speaks time democrat of Virginia, attacked the administration movement to enarge and manifesty to control the supreme court. The senator has frowned on the NRA and other New Deal policies that he believed would shackle the people's liberties. The NRA which the president expects to revive, was denounced by the speaker as "an amazing thrust of federal jurisdiction into every conceivable private business of the country." The senator thinks while the president is talking about observing the

B WAYNE HERAID stricken parts have rajsed considerable small grain. With corn gone, we were entirely out of luck. Accustomed to abundance, we were very susceptible to pains thing—grateful that Nation's Bus not mention any of us by name.

> The Oklahoma legislature is considering a measure to make newspapers prove whatever they publish. Thus, a newspaper accused of distorting facts would have to accept the burden of proof. An accuser would be a new wrinkle in jurisprudence, and it would put enough of a crimp in the Oklahoma press to prepare it for what Oklahoma press to prepare it for what may come in the evolution of bureaucratic control.

> Nation's Business reports that the government printing office in Washington turned out 862,754,462 pieces of printed matter during 1936—nearly double the number of pieces issued in 1935. It is pointed out that supply exceeded the demand by 19,430:489 pieces. This showing reby 19,430,489 pieces. This showing re-moves an uneasy impression that we were receiving more than our share.

> The lowa legislature has passed a law to abolish the sale of Fourth of July fireworks. Dead, maimed and fire losses, prompted the legislature to conclude that lowa people can be just as patriotic without as with the use of dangerous explosives.

Farm Hands In Trailers.

Farm Hands in Trailers.

Omana Journal-Stockman: As if the automobile had not already complicated our way of living enough, we now find the trailer working radical changes in the life of the nation. In some parts of the country timerant workers and their families move about from place to place as their services are needed.

Obviously there are some great advantages to this system, particularly where the work is seasonal. Harvest hands, for instance, ican follow the season, as it advances from the south to the north. This plan does away with the feast and famine farm help supply that has always been a problem in the best agricultural regions. The housing of itinerant help particularly in harvesting and shipping fruit has been

able to the women folks of the farm home.

there would be no new taxes in this session of congress, administration leaders are realizing it will be difficult to evade

Nation's Business: With a note of cheer to Henry Ford, Frank Seiberling, and those other industrialists in the shadow of three score and ten, we chronicle the fact that it was Lord Coke, the eminent Chief Justice of England, who declared the royal pro-Charles I, "the most explicit declaration of English liberty which had to that time

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tumes, especially on pastel sheers.

Prints; however, continue to be men that the term is intended to leaders. And prints appliqued in spaced sprays on the plain frock, give a new variation that is charmmay be correct. There doesn't seem to be a dissenting voice raised. So Senators McKellar, Black and Barkley have succeeded in offering a definition to which there will be no negative opinion

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PEACHES

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until April 16.

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bib this, Thursday

me club meets next Monday

Mrs. Cl. E. Carihart.

S. Everett Roberts, enter
E. O. F. this Thursday (

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Barney Stark

Paul Aid April 8.

St. Paul Young Women's Missionary Society meeting planned Tuesday was postfoned.

Minerva club meets next Monday at 3 with Irrs. S. A. Lutgen.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer has the

brogram.

Harmony club meets April 8 with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen will have the program.

program:

Meeting of the Nurses' club,
planned last Thursday with Mrs.
Carl Lundahl, was postponed
because of the weather.

hecause of the weather.

And of Our Redeemer's church
meets today with Mrs. Oscar
Licative and Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer at the former's home.

meyer at the former's home.

Meeting of the King's Daughters was postponed last Thursday because of the weather. Mrs.

John Beckman was to be host-

Bidorbi has bridge-luncheon ils Thursday with Mrs. A. T. layeomb. Assisting her are Mrs. E. Carhart and Mrs. H. B.

Methodist Home Missionary so-ciety todal, Mrs. P. C. Crockett and Mrs. F. C. Mills have the pregram. Haptist Union and Missionary

E. O. chapter will meet next esday afternoon with Mrs. arence Wright Miss Anna isler is assisting hostess Mrs, A. Ray will have a book re-

iew. Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. O. P. Brdsell, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Africa D. P. Miller entertain pext Wednesday when the Nu-Fu club has guest day meeting at the March home

arch home.

St. Paul Missionary society seems are Tuesday with Mrs. recon Allvin. Mrs. J. W. Grosth is leader; Mrs. Carl Bernta has the devotions; and Mrs.

Villour Spahr has the quiz. Business and Professional Yomen's club meets next Monay. On the committee are Mrs. L. Swan, Miss Ella Nielsen, Its. Minnie Strickland, Miss lina Thompson, Miss Coral toddard.

Eastern Star kensington meets his Friday afternoon with Meets of the Profession of the Professio

is Friday afternoon with Mrs.

B. McClure. Assisting her are
irs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs.
C. Johnson. All women are
iged to aftend to do sewing for

le lodge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pawelski lan a reception at their home riday afternoon from 2 to 5 for

piano students in a recital, in the committee are Mrs. Faye rahan, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. S. Scace, Mrs. C. C. Herndon d Mrs. C. A. McMaster Mothers' Study club meets oril 8 with Mrs. Carl Nuss and rs. Otto Victor at the former's me. Mrs. R. R. Smith will be lest speaker and she will talk ("Children's Heads").

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Have Egg Hunt.
Children of the Presbyterian
Sunday school enjoyed an Easter
egg hunt Saturday lafternoon at
the church parlors.

W. D. Club met with Mrs.
Jessie Reynolds Monday when
the hostess told of her trip to
Florida and New York. Next
Monday Mrs. A. T. Claycomb
entertains.

For Tenth Birthdays

Nancy Mines and Marilyn Stratton celebrated their 10th birthdays Tuesday by entertain-ing 34 boys and girls after school

Has Easter Tea.

With Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

Cameo club met Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Guests were Mrs. G. B. |Sanberg and Mrs. L. E. Brown. Contract bridge was diversion and Mrs. Brown won high score prize. The host-ess served. Mrs. H. D. Addison

At Mrs. Heylmun's.

Book Review grdup of A. A. U. W. met Monday evening with Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Mrs. Russel Anderson was nassisting hostess. Miss Mae Peurson, Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg reviewed books. Mrs. Griffin also showed pictures of their travels. The hostesses served. Mrs. Sanberg and Mrs. J. T. Anderson are in charge of the next

Ionian Quartet To Give Program

Reserve Officers . Meet In Wayne

Couple Married To Live At Carroll

Final Sign-Up Friday This Week

In the 1937 soil conservation program, precinct sign-up meetin will be completed this Frida Those unable to attend precin meetings should visit the agent office at the court house as soon possible.

Buy Right-Of-Way For New Highway

Right-of-way for the new high way from Wayne south is being secured by B. R. Spearman who returned here the middle of thi

WAKEFIELD BOYS
TO ENTER CONTEST
Agent Walter Mollen will take
four Wakefield boys from
Vance's agricultural class to
lumbus next Monday to enter a
stock judging dontest sponsored by
the Nebraska Aberdeen Angus association

Birth Record.

Banister who live two miles north of Wayne, There are six other chil-dren in the family.

Rites Are Today At Osmond Church

s. Mary E. Corey Die At Home Of Brother

Mrs. Mary E. Corey, 78, died Monday morning about 10 at the home of her brothet. George Schmitt, in Carroll. Funcral rites will be conducted this Thursday

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Program Of Music **Plans Made For** Is Given For Club Prof. J. R. Keith presente nusic students in instruments numbers for the Business Men'

Episcopal Church. (Rev. L. W. Gramly, Pastor) Holy communion (low) Sunda a. m. at 213 west 7th street.

|Salem Church.

Methodist Church (Fay Charling Mills, Minister) 10:00, church school. 11:00, worship and sermon, "Th verlasting Echo."

erlasting Echo." 6:30, Epworth League.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30.
German service at 10:30.
Ladies' Aid Ingets April 22 v
1rs. Erwin Vahlkamp at her ho

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.; Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Paster Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Class in religious instruction Sa

City Auditorium.
April 4:
Services, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Subject: Unreality.
Golden text: Job 35:13.

District Even Number To Atter Declamatory Contest Next Week.

The District III declamate one-act, play contest will it at the Wayne State Teache lege Saturday, April 10. Fo owns have entered student 14 in humans.

tory.

Preliminaries and semi-final will be run during the day and th finals of each division will be hel Saturday eyening.

Towns participating are: Mes dow Grove, Wausa, Magnet, Homer, Waithill, Verdigre, Pender Clearwater, Ponca, Norfolk, Newcastle, Tilden, Wynot, Winside Wisner, Emerson, McLeán, Batt Creek, Wayne pereb. Bristow, Alleh

Two stages and five

Spelling Contest Is Club Feature

Club At Meeting Held

Prof. W. R. Hickman she ilms on "Snow on White," launted House," "Horse S n Horse Power" and "Fire at

Second In Family Dies Within Month

Peggy Louise Floyd Passes Away At Illinois Home On March 17.

Peggy Louise Floyd, 6, of Peoria Ill., died March 17 from pneumonia and whooping cough Functal ser vices were conducted March 20 a

Bride Found Dead.
Blair, Neb., March 30.
broard Mathiessen, 22, a broard a half months, was ad in bed at her home

Rewrite Pension Bill For Teachers

nandatory.

2. It is managed by the state coard of educational lands and unds, the other established a new

Address System. Installed In Church

The first history of Cedar count has been published for use in the public schools of the county. It has

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Skirts And Necks Are In New Mode

The White House would have

The best washable rugs for other, bedrooms and halls

stock we have some attractive patterns; in curtain nets at 25c yard which you will find useful in making up curtains for those odd size windows. We have just received some exceptionally attractive lare panels made up in designs copied from real Italian panels. The come in two widths so that you can match panels for both regular and large size

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In Carroll.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) No services Sunday, ! Ladies' Aid meets April 6 with Mrs. Henry Claussen.

In Newspapers

canette Dillion of Wisner, Cuming county spelling Rita McGuire of Wisner.

Harlan, Iowa, spent Friday in the J. G. Kyl home.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pasto Sunday, April 4: Mass in ill at 9 o'clock if possible e pastor to cross from the g

First Baptist Church.

Saturday school at 1 p. m

This Thursday evening young people will meet in the chapel at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, church school at 1:30

Church of Christ.

tev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor)

nday, April 4:

a. m. Bible school. Classes for

s as well as children. Each

is making an interesting study

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Apricots Flour Syrup

Coffee Hash

Rice

Baked Beans Grapefruit 2

Funeral Rites

Held On Friday

Mrs. Mary Terwilliger Dies Following Stroke Here First Of Week.

Taken To Hospital. F. E. Johnson was

to her teaching duties at Rochester, Minn, Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson. Miss, Janet Mathewson who teach-es Benkelman, Neb., spent Satur-day and Sunday at home.

District Contest Is Held This Week

Cast Is Chosen For Senio Class Play To Be Given Last Of April.

Marry On Sunday

At Wayne Parsonag

Regular Election Is Next Tuesday

Cemetery board met[†] Te rening with Mrs. C. W. Lo regular business meeting,

Have Good Moist According to the greweather chart at C. Wakefield amunity had received 2. of moisture during Mai

CHURCHES Presbyterian Church v. W. Byrd Ray, Mini

St. Paul's Lutheran Chur (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Past English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Chur Rev. G. Basil Anderson

St. John's Lutheran Church

Swedish Mission Church Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Past

Read the Herald want col-

These statistics relate to material

Southwest Wakefield

Evelyn Victor ith home folks.



ELECTRIC SHOE

Hearty Greetings

To Music Contestants and Other Visitors

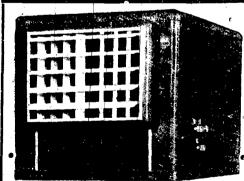
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rnoon. Jensen of Sioux City,

ne Jensen et Sjouk City, Lessren wird er parents, the Jensens. In Anderson on wher Sunday dinner guests. Blanche Hinnerichs. and Mrs. Eddiel Bokemper wanne were shoppers in Saturday afternoon.

e. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brink-Hats Add Note

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen vere Sunday afternoon and sup-er guests in the Enoch Anderson

Central Club Meets.

Central club was entertained in the Velme's Anderson home with Mis. Carl Johnson assisting hostics, Thursday afternoon. The project lesson for the month was presented by the leaders present. Bad roids prevented many members from attending and the lesson will be continued at the next meeting.

Luncheon closed the afternoon.

Between The Devil and The Nebraska Farmer: A visunorganized farmers, struct of the beddening as a first order.

A mistake was made in not having Jigsaw puzzles and sit-down strikes come along simultaneously.

Troy (N. Y.) Record.

Moscow's technique is now so refined that a plotter against the regime is polished off before you could say habeus corpus.—Des shoines Tribune.

DANCE DANCE

DIERKS BALLROOM

HORSE SALE

Laurel Sale Pavilion FRIDAY, APRIL 2 Will hold the last horse sale of the season on Friday, April 2, and will have from 50 to 75 head of horses and mules for sale. Offerings will be well matched

teams, good individual mares and geldings, colts from suckers to colts of breaking age and the usual run of good smooth mouthed work horses and mules.

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ionally Fanious Conductor. Direct from Castle Ferms & Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Obio.

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Nebraska Farmer: A vi-unorganized farmers, str to climb the ladder of a vi-presperity against the clost.

BOBBY THATCHER- An Apology.

bargain, by group action (though not always a majority) for higher daily or weekly wages and shorter hours, and at the same time, as consumers, wants lower food

movement toward organized labor is to be deplored and again! Dainty in batiste, exquisite in again. Dainty in batiste, exquisite in organde or mouselline de soie, it comomic condition is important to the comomic condition is important worker has been as bad where the lot of the agrical worker has been as bad extract. Many of our presentstances full farmers got their as bired hands, and from the solution of the comomic properties. Following the theme uppermost the London designer's mind considered solutions and from the comomic properties. For the committee the committee the committee the committee of the commit

In Spring Modes

In Spring Modes

Sponsoring frilly Turbelows for necklines of spring suits, Patou shows a range of lovely fermine blooses for his private clientele. Butterflies and bows trim neckline and sleeves, giving a young look that is welcome contrast to the severely plain suit collars. Hace, tacked net, abbiqued marquisette, land many sheer blouses are suggested by Paris this spring. And, to change the entire suit costume, a bright silk shirt with impercable white waistcoat gives a different effect.

"Ladylike Lingerie."

Embroidered blouses revive the

"Lidylike Lingerie."
imbroidered blouses revive the
outy and femininity of 1911 and
y nineties" inspiration. For
real lingerie blouses is here

Recipes

Pear Salad.

Date Cookies. Mrs. C. C. Petersen

1. cup brown sugar 1-2 cup white sugar 1-2 cup shortening 3 eggs, unbeater 1 teaspoon soda

3 cups flour 1 tablespoon water

71%, C. C. Pet-cup content primes 1 cup sugar 2 cugs 1-2 cup butter 1-2 cup butter 1-2 cup sour milk 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon climither 1 teaspoon mutroeg 1 teaspoon soda

sugar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespo cornstarch, 1 teaspoon almond e tract. Stir all the time while be ing.

Orange Dessert.
Mrs. C. C. Petersen
1 small pineapple
2 cups orange slices and juice
1 cup marshmallows
1 cup whipped cream
1-4 cup sugar

1 cup cinnamon candy 2 and 2-3 cups boiling water 1-2 cup sugar 8 or 10 small apples

Dissolve candy in boiling wate Add 'the apples which have bee pared and cored. Cook slowly untender. Serve with dressing.

Spanish Kidney Beans.
Mrs. C. C. Petersen
2 cups kidney beans
1 cup tomatoes
6 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-3, cup minced onion
1 cup boiled spagnetti

Stuffed Potatoes. (Mrs. C. C. Petersen) 8 large potatoes about

Salt
Drippings
Peel and cut the potatoes in half-lengthwise. With a small sharp-knife, remove interior of podito Fleaving a thickness I-8 inch thick.
Staff cach half with mixed miored, ork and rice. Slice onion and mix with the pulp removed from the potato and brown lightly in a little fat or drippings. Staff in shells on top of pork and rice. Place potatoes in a fire proof, dish pand add water and sprinkle with paprika. Balte in moderate oven and add cream when potatoes are almost done. May be served, with gravy. gravy.

Lima Pean Loaf.
Mrs. C. C. Petersen.
1-2 pounds dry lima hears
1-2 pounds drehesse
1 orion
Salt and pepper s
1 cup milk
2 lang super crypts

"No matter wht happens, Mrs

I have no ambition to be the greatest stunt flier in the world. My one ambition is to be the old-est.—Milo Burcham, stunt fler, in Wilmington News.

Maybe the European father is lucky. Instead of walking the baby around in the middle of the night, he can just attach is gas-mask.—Jackson News.

The United States has no mon-poly on boondoggling. Take, for instance, the fellow who plans to win all the way from England o America—in the Queen Mary's winning nool. Battle Creek

S WANT ADS

FOR SALE

VELVET seed barley. Henry Erwin, phone 2212F2, Concord.

with, phone interpretable straw. Hans Holdorf, northeast of Wayne, altip

ALFALFA hay for sale. W. R. French, two miles east of Con-FOR SALE—Dakota No. 12 alfalfa

FOR SALE—Barota No. 12 affaifa seed, eleaned. 20e per pound, Don Wightman. altip FOR SALE—State tested sweet cluder seed, Mrs. August Bier-mann. alti

FOR SALE—Bred gilts, due to start farrowing about April 15. Don Wightman, altip

COMFORT seed barley, cane, alta falfa, soybeans, sudan, W. R. Biermann, altas

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, \$14 per ton and Comfort seed barley, 90c. Erwin Fleer. alt1 FOR SALE+Seed corn. \$2.50 per bushel. Albin Carlson, a mile east and 1-4 north. Phone 13F120. m25tf

dish FOR SALE—Five Hampshire with brood sows due to farrow April bago. Neb. m25t2p | breeders. John 125t2p | bago. Neb. m25t2p | bago. Neb. m25t2p | with brood sows due to farrow April bago. Neb. m25t2p | WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable nearby Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earn-come week to start. Write

SEEDS—Sweet Clover, \$7.80 bu.; alfalfa, \$16.20 bu. Pasture and forage seeds. Farmers Grain, Feed & Seed Co. So. of Depot.

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SEEDS—Sweet: Clover, Alfalfa,
Hollahd Rape Sudan, Seed Corn,
Plasture Mixture, Everything in
Seeds and Freds at wholesale,
Carberry Seed Co., Norfolk,
Nebraska. 128ff
FOR SALE—Chinese Elm seedlings, S1 to [83 per 100, Apples
cherriès, plums, from 25c to
70c. Fresh dug, Patronize home
nursery, will compete with any
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WANTED- 2 to 3 horse power electric motor. Call 476. a1t WANTED—100 head of cattle to winter. Price \$1.50 per head. C. W. Gumb, Burwell, Neb. alt1p

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Who won the strike? Ah, yes, and who won the war?—Detroit Free Press.

orfolk, i28tf The last word on Der Huchrer seed him smoking the lead pipe Apples place.—Portland Oregonian.

Another Americanism is the cry that there are too many traffic deaths, with no estimate of what would be a good wholesome num-

4 miles south of Wayne, has purchased the Percheron stallion

"KONYPSO" formerly handled by Arthu Prentice from Guy S Bow-man of Boone, Neb. Pd.

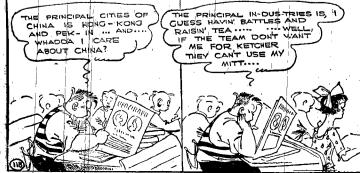
By GEORGE STORM

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BOBBY THATCHER-Cause For Alarm . .





HOSKINS

Miss Grace Fletcher has at her home with tonsilitis

uss home Sunday.
s. and Walter Ohlund ati the funeral of Fred SchroCarroll Saturday.
voss and Herman Brugget
were business visitors at

nd Mrs. Ed. Behmer

Merle, were Sunday dinner in the Harry Behmer tome, and Mrs. Reuben Weiher

were guests in the Lewis me at Pilger Friday and

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westphalen
and daughter. Floreen of Norfolk.

Janet were Friday dinner
ute Juna were Friday dinner

and Mrs. Dale Ziegler and spent from Friday until y at the Mrs. Emma Ziegme at Bloomfield.

is family at the R. G. Rohrke iome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drevsen were 6 o'clock dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weiter Saturday in honor of Mr. Drevsen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behmer and son, Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Duane, were Sunday 6 o'clock dimer guests in the Bill Penlerich home near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Glenn Lundahl were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter acceptable of the part of the parental Frank Longe home caster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and sons were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the John McCorkindale home. Dickey remained for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale home. Dickey remained for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale home. Dickey remained for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carlson had dinner





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Son Christened.

Walter Harold, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schimelpfenig, was christened by Rev. I. P. Frey at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, March 28. Sponsors were:
Miss Verona and Harold Buss of Omaha and Wm. Schimelpfenig of Norfolk.

Bantize Baby.

Seventythird Birthday.

A few friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Aug. Behmer Friday evening, the occasion being her seventythird birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Behmer, Mr. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter. The evening was spent socially and at cards,

and Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Mrs. Eldor Ring and Janet vis-ited in the C. A. Bard home Mon-day afternoon.

Miss Erna Barelman of Wisner visited in the H. C. Barelman home

were guests in the Lewis
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Mrs. Harold Buss and
and Mss Verona Buss
spent Sunday at the Carl
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in the Lenus Ring home.
Jefferson, Robert, Roy and Marjorie Leonand visited Mrs. S. C.
Bressler Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ring of
Malmo, Neb., visited in the Eldor
Ring home Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman
were Friday dinner guests in the
Henry Frevert home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones on J.
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Monday at the Mrs. Emma Zieg for home at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Grain of Lie from a through the form at Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Velma Ebinger and Mrs. Ella Weinli of LeMars, Ia. spent from Arthogolar and Mrs. B. H. Jones and family of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests in the A. P. Borg home.

Martin Stoeppleworth, left Tuesday for Fort Wayne, Ind., after spending the Easter holidays with his family at the R. G. Robrek home.

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evening visitors.

Mrs. Ellis Johnson and houseguest, Miss Astrid Gronlund, attended the Martha society meeting in the Clifford Munson home

ing in the Clifford Munson home Monday evening.

Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Bert Harrison and Miss Amy Hanson were Saturday afternoon luncheon guests in the A. M. Hypse home with Mrs. C. N. Fletcher.

Miss No. N. Fietcher.
Miss Mamie McCorkindale, who has spent the past winter months with her sister. Mrs. George Claseman and husband, left Thursday for Greeley, Colo., to attend the university.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg.
Marion and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Nelson, Janet and Doris, were entertained at dinner and supper in the Martin Holmberg home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. John Hanson, and Mrs. Albert Longe spont Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ridssell Harrison helping her celebrate her birthday. Visitors brought and served lunch.

erved lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson enertained Easter Sunday at dinner
nd supper: Rev. and Mrs. C. A.
'urnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold
underson and family, Mr. and
firs: Levis Helgren and sons and
Miss Lena Dean Johnson.
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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Corres

spent Sunday at Gus wengus.
Central Social circle meets this
Thursday with Mrs. Claud Bailey.
Paul Back was home from
Madison from Friday until Sunf

ay.
Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil
nd Lavern dalled Tuesday at
loyd Congers.
The Albert Sahs and Henry

The Albert Sahs and Henry Bush families were Sunday guests at Ray Pergue's.

The Elhardt Pospishit spent Sunday in the Joe dicka home at Howells.

Mrs. Susan Beale and Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bailey and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Beale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker entertained at dinner Sunday for the former's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goebbert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back and family, Mr. and Mrs. Artic Ebker, Mr. and Mrs. Elhaydt Pospishil and family, Miss Lottia Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allain were Saturday everling guests in the Wm. Schroeder home. The occasion was a surprise for Mr. Schroeder's fathen, Fred Schroeder, on his 86th birthday. The occasion was also for Arnie Ebker's birthday. Cards were diversion. Luncheon was served, including two large birthday cakes.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
For Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Me For Mrs. Herbert Echtqakamp. Mr. and Mrs. Edwardt Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Echlenkamp, Jr., knd fam-ily were Saturday eveniag guests in the Herbert Echtenkamp home for Mrs. Echtenkamp's birthday.

for Mrs. Echtenkamp's birthday.

For Mrs. Edward Meyer.

In honor of Mrs. Edward Meyer's birthday 'Sunday, evening guests in her home werd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp arch family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, ir., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, ir., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhoff ir., Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhoff ir., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family and Mrs. Ben Hollman Cards and a social time were diversion. Mrs. Meyer time were diversion. Mrs. Meye served lunch.

Wilbur News

Miss Ruth Killion spent las ednesday night and Thursday is a true Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and family were Sunday evening guests in the Otto Sahs home.
Rudolph and Charles Kuhl of Manning, Ia., spent Friday and Saturday in the Irwe Reed home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Melvin and Eugene were Sunday, dinner guests of Mrs. Peter Miller.
Miss Mildred Reed returned to her teaching at Norfolk: Monday evening and Miss Mercedes Reed returned to Emerson Sunday evening after spending Easter in the Irve Reed home.

Sunshine Club Meets.

Sunshine/club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Irve Reed and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey in the Reed home. Mrs. Will Jones of Carroll, Mrs. Henry Kieper and Miss Ruth Killion were guests. The subject of the lesson was "How Crime 4s Cheating out Youth," Mrs. Albertt Watson reviewed the book, "Boy and Gist Trend of America." Mrs. Will Wagner had charge of the social hour. The hostesses served. The next meeting will be April 8 with mext meeting will be April 8 with Mrs. Dave Hamer. Mrs. Otto Sahs will be assisting hostess. Mrs. James Grier, jr., will have a paper.

Winside News

CONCORD

Concordia Choir.

Concordia choir will meet for ong service Saturday evening at

ital. Mrs. Ludolf Kunz.

Has Operation Here. A. Lamberson underw he Frank Carlson home. goitre operation Monda; in a local hospital His Read the Herald Want Column. was reported good yeste

Regular Session.

Regular Session.

Rebekahs met Friday evening.
Ihitiation is planned for April
9 On the serving dommittee are
Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey, Mrs. Beşs Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Pierson, Miss
Nina Thompson and Mrs.
Wintz.

Bible Study Group.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler enter-tained the Bible circle Tucsday, when Mrs. Emil Luders led the study. Miss Doris Howarth of Minneapolis, was a guest. Next Tuesday Mrs. Dora Bensboof en-tertains.

Have Dinner Guests.

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J. Mr. and Mrs. Walder Felber will entertain next Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones and Miss Emma Victor. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were laster dinner guests of the H. J. Felbers.

Coterie Meeting.

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Coterie club met with Mrs. Paul Harrington Monday when Mrs. L. A. Fanske had the study on current history. The club voted to give \$2.50 th girl scotts and \$1 to erippled children's fund. Next Monday Mrs. Wm. Mellor is hostess and Mrs. R. W. Casper gives brief book reviews.

Book Review Group.

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Presbyterian book review group met Sunday evening at the manse. Rev. W. F. Dierking reviewed, the book, "The Resurrection Fact" by Hayles. Miss Esther Dewitz reviewed "Audubon" by Constance Rourke. Mrs. Paul Mines and Miss Stella Traster served funch.

With Mrs. H. S. Scace

Better Mothers' Club.

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Better Mothers' club members and their children, 40 in all, enjoyed an Easter party Saturday afternoon at the city hall. Mrs. Frank, Korff, Mrs. P. L. Briggs, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. Otto Olson were in charge. Games for the children were conducted by Mrs. Alvin Deis and Mrs. Geo. Macklin. At the Easter egg hunt each child found a basket of candy eggs and a bunny. Luncheon was served at close of the afternoon. The club meets April 13 with Mrs. Deis.

Announce Wedding Date.

Dorothy Ross will be married to. Charles Ingham June 15. Miss Ross colors of pink and white were carried out in the dessert and table decorations. During the serving Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy Ross passed out dark pink and white roses which bore slips of paper with the announcement. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Clarence Ross of Dixon, and Miss Ava Waddill of Omaha. Other guests were Miss Doris Judson, Miss Genevieve Kingston, Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss Evelyn Wendt, Miss Evelyn Wendt, Miss Evelyn Wendt, Miss Miss Doris Judson, Miss Genevieve Kingston, Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss Evelyn Wendt, Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. C. T. Ing-ham, Miss Esther Mae Ingham, Miss Maude Curley, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Mariptews, Miss Miriam Huse, Mrs. C. N. Olson of O'Neill, Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk, Mrs. Loren Andrews of Meadow Grove.

LOCAL

Miss Joy Scace returned Monday after spending the week-end in Columbus, with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Mahood.
Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess were Easter guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. E. Harrison, at Norfolk, Dr. Hess returned Sunday and Mrs. Hess returned Sunday and Mrs. Hess remained until Monday.

Jack Ream and Harry McKnig off the C. C. camp at Blair a Miss Garnet McKnight and Ve non, Pont of Stanton, were East dinner guests in the John Rea

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We've prepared a gala entry for the many, many visitors for Music Week. New, gay, thrilling merchandise for spring, and the surprise is the exceedingly moderate prices. So much is new this spring so many new novel things for the thrifty shopper. You must come in to get the thrill of a new season along with the merchandise.

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Savings

ing prices. All prices on our last week's sale bill are good for this week except flour

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Have Pavilion Sale.
Pigs brought a top price of \$9|50
at the pavilion sale Monday afternoon, Butchers sold for \$9.60 and
feeders, \$7.00. A few goats sold
for 40c each, OATMEAL en also visited ner usua.

Curtis Foster.

Mrs. Katherine Romine of Lincoln, sister of S. J. Ickler, carrelast Thursday to spend the weekend with the Icklers. She went to creighton and from there returned home with her daughter, Miss Barthara Romine, who spent the week-17c 31c

NUMBER FIFTYON

IFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Annual Picnic In Long Beach Well Attended

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Medical Heroes Travels In Florida Featured In Play

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

Crawford Family

CONTINENT TRAVELS ENJOYED BY TEACHER

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Problems of General Interest Are Presented In New Novels Legislative News

Thought provoking problems are cessor worship. The circle which presented in novels written to the present day authors. Several of these have been reviewed for local at the search day authors. Several of these have been reviewed for local at the search day authors. Several of these have been reviewed for local at the search day and th

SOURCE OK STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 2 and 3, 1937

BEEF ROASTS

When your Sunday Roast is bought at Council Oak it is our responsibility to see that you are as well pleased with the quality as with the price. Beef Roasts for this sale at 17c and 19c per lb.

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Nice, tender Fresh Pork Roasts averaging from 3 to 5 pounds. For this week-end a special price of 18c and 23c per pound. Fresh Pork Steak at

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An appetizing hot breakfast cereal. Most easily di-gested and economical too. Buy several cartons at our special price of 136 per package.

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The Morning Light brand assures large, plump berries and solid pack cans. Buy a supply for sauce and pies at the special price of 45c on the

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Label, ½-lb, package

PINEAPPLE WAFERS

2-LB. BOX KRAFT CHEESE

piece of fresh Beef to Boil with noodles, fresh vegetables at 13c per pound. BOLOGNA

To the senate floor has gone LB 136, providing for ratification of the much-debated child labor amendment. It is the fourth time Nebraska lawmakers have been faced with action on this bill. Three times it turned it down.

Killed by judiciary committee was LB 171, termed a highway safety measure, providing drastic penalties, for hit-and-run and for those who fall to stop to render first aig to injured as the seals of an automobile accident.

Exchanges

a change the family will prefer this fancy by to cake. A marshmallow cake topped with capple jelly and dipped in butter icing. A scial price of 2 lbs. for 27c. COFFEE whole berry, th. 27c 3 lbs. 79c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, S cakes for [_____ SUPER SUDS, large ved package.

August Hitz, 52, died at Piero

For Frank Brudigam.
r. and Mrs. Fred Aevern rtained Friday evening ik Brudigam's birthday. s Mr. Brudigam, guests

Mrs. John Tobin, 79, of New-castle, died last week.
Owen Beacom, 55, of Hubbard, died last week Tuesday.
Cuming county sent \$1,263 to the Red Cross for flood relief.
Electric rates in Stanton were reduced, effective April 1.
R. L. Mallory of Pierce, died March 20 at the age of 44.
A father and son banquet is planned at Laurel April 6.
Leo Mahon of Ponca, won from a Chicago boxer in Sidux City.
Mrs. Efroma Klee died March 23 at Ponca at the age of 81 years.

District 19 was dismissed for

District 19 was dismissed for Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and sons were in Norfolk Friday.

Emil Baker colled in the John F. Baker home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Byron Ruth visited Thorsday afternoon with Mrs. Albin Carlson.

Miss Verna Carlson was in Norfolk Saturday and entered the commercial contest.

Clarence Bartling was a Sunday dinner guest in the Fred Acvermann home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber and family visited in the John F. Baker home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and family of Carroli, spent Friday in the Albin Carlson home.

Spahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harder and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Lawrence Bennett

(By Staff Correspondent) Kenneth Milliken spent the eck-end at Donald Milliken's. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein ent Friday evening at Harold

Miss Elizabeth Jones. Miss Jean Jones and Miss Mavis Baker were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mil-dred Maloney. yoma and Iona had Easter din-r in the W. C. Coryell home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler and Roy of Winside, spent Sunday ming last week in the Henry tiller home.

Undergoes Operation

Wayne City Library News

storage plant in that city. The men have been inspecting plants in the Loyd Powers home.

Similar than the city of the men mayor of Randolph to serve for L. It was been been signed because of his, health, will be a candidate for this office at the city election.

Jacob Norvis, 75, of Laurel, died ally and for the city election of the city election of the safety of the former. Mas Harriet will, will be a candidate for this office at the city election of the city election of the safety of the city election of the city election of the former. Mas Harriet will, will be a candidate for the former Mas Harriet will, will be a candidate for this office at the city election of the city of the land of the city election of the city of the land of the city of the city of the city of the city of the

If you and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
If you are and damply, Mr. and Mrs.
Ag. Alleman and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Jr., Miss
Clara Vahlkamp and Miss Martha
Heier.

Northwest

Wayne

(By_Staff Correspondent)

Betty Atkins was home from ground the proper of the property of the p

and supper guests in the Fred Aevermann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceo. Patterson and Mrs. W. H. Recherbaumer and family were Friday evening guests in the Harold Sorenbaumer and family were Friday evening guests in the W. J. Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lueders and Mrs. Will Schroeder and family were Sunday dinner guests the Harold Sorenbaumer and Mrs. Al. Lueders and Mrs. August Lubber-will and Mrs

costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
24th day of March, 1937.
JÄMES H. PILE,
m25t5 Sheriff.

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

The State of Nebraska, Wayne

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Sample Ballot

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R. C. HAHLBECK

W. F. PERDUE ..

Second Ward

ELMER GAILEY

Third Ward

Sample Ballot

SCHOOL ELECTION, APRIL 6, 1937.

WALTER BENTHACK

JOE SMOLSKY

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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The Wayne Municipal Band will give a free concert at the auditorium on

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School Resumes After Vacation Birthday Easter For Third Time

Students Enter District Commercial And Music Events Of Week.

ter Easter vacation Monday. I Supt. C. L. Jiranek, Miss Nadihe ansen and LeRoy Duffey, took mmercial students to Norful jurday for the district contest nose entered were Viola Swann. Bonnie Rées, LeRoy Duffey.

peen writing poems of their own bout trees.

The fourth grade pupils have been memorizing "The Village

Easter Program Well Attended

Easter Egg Hunt

Carroll village election will be held Tuesday. Voting will be done at the city fire hall from 9 a. m

Undergoes Operation
Verla, 9, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Eksman, was taken to
a Wayne hospital Friday and underwent 'an operation for appendicitis that night. She, returned
home Wednesday.

Sunday school at 10.

Morhing worship at 11. Topic,
After Easter, What?"

Young people's meeting at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Congregational Church

LOCAL -

JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff Marian and Ivadel Johnson cert Monday with Jewell Rob- m18t5

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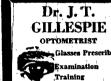
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Newest models of automobiles

Locals

IF THIS HAPPENED TO WAYNE

On March 23 and 24, a severe sleet m interrupted telephone service in h of South Dakota. Ice an inch or more formed on telephone wires. The wind of a velocity of nearly 60 miles an More than 5,500 telephone poles id under the terrific strain ... Aberdeen, Pierre Mitchell, Huron and many went down. Damage caused by the is expected to reach \$250,000.

As soon as the sleet storm struck, of Northwestern Bell Telephone ny men from Minnesota, North Dacrossarms and other material were shipvarehouses in Minneapolis, Omaha and Chicago. Temporary repairs were rushed with all possible speed by more than 300 trained telephone men.

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Evenings we are going to entertain you with air amateur contest similar to the one held last year. The winners in these contests will be awarded prizes each night as follows: \$5, \$10, and \$15. If you are an entertainer we would be glad to have you enter. All you need do is get in touch with one of the dealers whose names appear on

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The Drum and Bugle Corps under direction of Hazel Reeve will play on Main street, and in front of City Auditorium.

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rom 2;30 to 5 p. m., we will entertain you with the Wayne Municipal band, who have rranged a program that will be enjoyable of everyone and all know that this band uts on a good program. The auditorium will be open to the public each afternoon or the inspection of the new 1937 cars on isplay. You are invited.

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weeks ago.

The Frederick and Allen Salmon families of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hattig and children were Sunday dinner guests in the F. D. Salmon home.

Salmon home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eticksjon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Glen Magnuson and Miss Florine Patefield, were

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WITH THE NEW

Denmark to make an extended visit with the former's parents.

Thr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Brille Limn horpie near Laurel.

Waldo Johnson [and Wymore Guidders were Sunday afternoon the men of the parents of the parents

Jeanelle.

A number of friends and relatives gathered in the Max Holdorthome Sunday night to help Max celebrate his birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Frenklin Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalling and Regina and Emil, Mrs., Linda and Kis. Clifford Jewell, Fred Luth and Marvin Rastede. The evening was spen, in cards and visiting after which luicheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Thursday, afternoon callers at Orville Puckett's Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Later Sunday and Fred Wester Sunday and Fred Wester Sunday and Fred Wester Honsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Thursday and Fred Wester Sunday and Fred Wester Sunday and Fred Wester Sunday and Westers Sunday

Evangelical Free (Church. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 31, services

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Morning worship in Swedish at

Miss Margery Paul who teaches the continuous participant of the pupils to the pupils t

Miss Lottic Childs of Wakefield, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greve and family spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Geo. Laase's, near Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wille Korth! Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and families spent Easter at Henry Tarnow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Korth were Thursday evening visitors at Herb. Hansen's, Harold Hansen had been on the sick list

Mrs. Paul Christenson spent Easter the John Sievers home. I Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and beloris, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiljon, all of Wakefield, visited at he Emil Greve home Easter. I Mrs. Huft who stays with Mrs. Mrs. Brossler, joined her daugher, Marjorie, of Norfolk, and spent Caster with a soniat Randolph. I The Driesunt Valley Aid. will

Dinklage,

spent Tuesday in unBackstrom home,
Mrs. Ben Lund visited Mrs. Reuben Olson and infant son last
Thursday afternoon.
Mr: and Mrs. Henry Claseman of
Emerson, were Monday visitors lat
Mrs. Minnie Miller's.
Miss Verna Wolter and Miss
Miss Verna Friday after-

guess at the August-Lober home near Wayne.

Bob Anderson expected to re-turn home from Wayne the first of the week. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Arthur Felt and Mrs. Ber-nard Erickson in entertaining Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg, Mrs. Millard Wolcheck, Eric John-son and Adeline spent Friday eve-ning at Levi Dahlgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk and Gaylin, visited Grandma Agler at Winside Thursday afternoon on the

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen entertained at a reception in Hotel Stratton in Wayne Monday eve-ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. No-lan Christensen who were married

Bobby, Verdel Lund and Marvin Bartling were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Minnie Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and children were afternoon guests. Etton Miller went to Lyons Saturday morning on the train to join in the Easter egg hunt for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Art Burmester and Irwin, Mrs. Lizzie Burmester brought him home Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at Emil Miller's.

SHOLES

Tuesday.'
R. E. Pickering and son, Louis of Pender, were business caller here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Denesia o Cárroll, spent Tuesday in the Ed Kenny. home.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring)

Miss Nina Anderson spent Sunday at home.
Leo Schultz spent Easter with Norfolk friends.

Mr, and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk and Mrs. Guy Root, Mrs.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen Ray who teaches at Verdigre, was here to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray took her back Sunday. Miss Dorothy Capsey who teach-es in Lincoln, was here from Wed-

Gaylin spent Sunday evening at Roy Wiggain's.

Roy Wiggain's.

Mrs. Emil Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Lessman.

Many out this way have recently been vaccinated for small-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt week and Mrs. Warren Wingett of hear Carroll were Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. Will Wolter spent. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Wolter spent. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Wolter spent. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. Hort visit-and Lesser Bodenstett were Sunday with Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Crast with Mrs. Wrs. Garfield with Mrs. Will Sulfay the West Point, spent Mrs. Garfield with Mrs. Will Sulfay the West Point, spent wey Grast of West Point, spent Mrs. Wrs. U. G. McFadden and Irene, and Lester Bodenstett were Sunday with Mrs. Garfield with Mrs. Garfield with Mrs. Garfield with Mrs. Will Sulfay the West Point, spent wey Grast of West Point, and Mrs. W. C. McFadden and Irene, swanson.

Mrs. Broth Lund visited Mrs. Rei

Omaha, came Saturday to visit un-til Surday in the R. J. Kingston home. Other Easter dinner guests of the Kingstons were Mrs. J. B. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rog-

Verdigre, who here to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray took her back Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Capsey who teaches in Lincoln, was here from Werl-nesday last week until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Capsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lee James and Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and

Mrs. Herm

kins.

Miss Rose Kugler who leaches in Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chidhester of Winner, spent the week-end here, leaving Sunday afternoon. They, also Mrs Stella Chichester and Miss Marietta Chichester and Henry Kugler and family were Sunday dinner guests at Wm. Kugler's.

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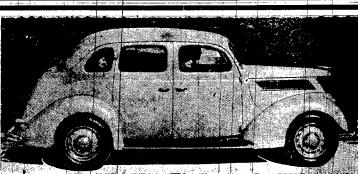


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Before an altar banked with green ferns and eight Easter lilies, Miss Gertrude Most, daughter of W. G. Most of Ohiowa, and Mr. Aroncel Triautwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein of Winside, were married at an Easter service at 3:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. W. F. Most of Wayne, brother of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony. The altar was, lighted by two candicabra. The bridegroom and his attend-

Speed Records

Exceptional Corn Test Is Realized By Ninth Grade Students.

Spring Election Held Tuesday

Sunday School Has Easter Program

Made In Typing
The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school had a special Easter program Sunday with mothers of the students and with mothers of the students are successful to the program consisted of recitations.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent) Marian Kruse spent Sunday aft-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Elme

isided in the Rudolph Greunke ome Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and whily spent Friday eleming in the lenry Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and famywere Sunday dinner guests in ice Frank Hicks horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and whily spent Sunday lin the J. M. follier home it Coloniday.

(Rev. H: M. Hilpert, Pastor

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor) April 4, Sunday school 10; se

Thursday evening, cague meeting at 8. Saturday school at 1.

· Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Nora Bose of Corcord, spent few days in the Alfred Sydow

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Red Cross Plans Rehabilitation As Waters Recede In Flood Areas

As Waters Recede In Flood Areas

With practically all rivers and near the property of the property of the property of the property were damaged, ranny insteady property were damaged, ranny instead for the rehabilitation of the property were damaged, ranny instances ruined, by high after.

"While this number of families already registered with region-offices of the Red Cross asking a function of the Red Cross asking to the remaining on how the Red Cross works, Admiral Grayson of 1600d sufferers, "Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross works, Admiral Grayson of 16075 home and 16075 home and

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ja further increase in numbers in hien our workers are able to reach if flood sufferers. Admiral Cary Caryson, chairman of the Red ross, points out.

Admiral Grayson said that the Admiral Grayson said that the Admiral Grayson assisting 1,300-1.

T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, points out.

Admiral Grayson said that the Red Cross had been assisting 1,300,000 persons during the widespread flood emergency, and that the number of families already registered for assistance represented 966,564, individuals, "The naccounts of the suffering and the sufferers have receded from the front pages of the newspapers," Admiral Grayson said. "All help financial or otherwise, and the sufferers have receded in samuch as the damaged them to the first of the property of the first of the

case is judged upon its own merits by our workers and the local advisory committees, and individual problems are gone into thoroughly.

"The task of rehabilitating many families is one requiring weeks of intensive work." Admiral Grayson continued. "It is impossible to know, at this time just how long it will take. The work is being pushed with all possible word."

that the Red Cross regarded the rehabilitation period as this time just how long it will disaster rehef. He described the methods used by Red Cross relief workers in assisting the families, pointing out that relief was always pointing out that relief was always in the formal disaster of speed. The work is being pushed with all possible speed. However, the Red Cross is unwilling to sacrifice, thoroughness, efficiency, and justice for speed.

"Dark as these days have been the week-end with Miss for thousands of our citizens," Admiral Grayson have suffered heapily in the disaster!

"Although is person may have suffered heapily in the disaster!"

Admiral Grayson said, "if his financial condition is such that he can stand the loss, without unreasonable hardship, he is not a proper applicant for relief. However, if his great task of reconstruction that, lies ahead, the Red Cross promises its best of sorts."

Miss Hazel Revee went to Prock Friday evening to visit for the with all possible posed. However, and justice for speed.

Dr. With end Father.

White of pink gold friday.

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Southeast Wayne

Dorothy Brudigam visited

inc. The Arthur Odegaard family had dinner March 21 at Nels Grantuigt's.

Nadinej Jorgensen was last Wednesday overnight guest in the John Luit hame.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hasmussen werd Thursday visitors in the A. L. Irdiand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family spent Friday evening in the Emil Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund and baby spent Friday evening in the Acthur Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and family spent Thursday evening in the John Lutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Retail Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin and Elta spent Sunday evening in the John Lutt home.

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aughters were guests in the Will est home Thursday evering, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn and Mrs. Adolph Korn and Mrs. Ed. Gurrelmeyer Sunday afternoon.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus and amily were Sunday evering guests sit week in the Erwin Fleer/home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte and family visited in the Herman Brocknamy visited in the Herman Brocknam. home Sunday evening...
Woodrow Lutt who attends college at Grand Island, came Thursday evening and spent until Monday here. He was a Thursday night guest in the Lutt brothers' home.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck and amily were Sunday dinner guests street week in the George Patterson

last week in the Henry Brinkman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biehel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and daughters visited in the John Lutt home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Racherbaumer and family visited in the Edmund Longe home Sunday afternoon of, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biehel and family were evening guests. Miss Mildred Thompson of Soux City, spent Easter week-end in the Eric Thompson home and with other relatives. Miss Doris Madsen who teaches at Imman, also came Saturday to spend Easter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libergood. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andrews of

nome at Wakefield Sunday eve-

Driver Bets His\Life In High Speed

"You Bet Your Life" when you rive at high speed, writes the thor, Harry Barsante, of a safe-boothet which reviews Americs automobile accident record.

not having the right-of-way, cut-ting in, passing a standing strect-car, driving off the road way, fail-ing to signal and improper signal-ing.

Drinking is anothef menace, to safe driving. The safety author writes: "The thinking driver does not drink. He needs no evidence other than his own conscience to

LOCALS

Wayne County

Thompson returned to
Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner and Mrs. L. E. Hunsley and Edinburg.
Ill., called in the Charles Ash and Mrs. Dora Meier homes Sunday afternoon of last week.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for March 31, 1921:

Wayne is entertaining about 600 northeast teachers at their annual meeting this week.

Mrs. C, E. Nevin of Laurel, died March 28, 1921, while on a trip with her husband in Florida.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker March 28, 1921.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hatfield March 29, 1921.

Miss Ella Morrison and Paul Harrington were married March 26, 1921.

Harrington were married marce. 30, 1921.

Wm. Kay of Wakefield, has been chosen president of the Grainland highway association. The Grainland Island to Stoux City. It was Buskirk went west on a hunting trip.

Miss Hilda Nelson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson. 40 Wakefield, died March 28, 1921. Jessel Sylvanus and Mrs. Nettie Mears lof Carroll, were married March 30, 1921.

Indugam home for Neida's birthday.

Miss Edythe Prescott who teaches at Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay of Ralston, came Saturday to spend Easter in the True Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols and daughters visited in the John Test home. Saturday evening of last week and in the John Brudigam home Sunday evening.

Woodray Lutt when attends col

Mears of Carroll, were married March [30, 1921.

Garroll caucus nominated Spkn-cer Jones and Daniel Davis for village board, W. E. Jones, V. G. Williams' and H. L. Bredemeyer for school board.

From Wayne Herald for April 1, 1887; Will Witter moved to Supported Will Gildesteness sweet

wheat March 27. Little Qui Mellor injured one of her for a rake. A son was born to and Mrs.Chas. Pfeil March guest in the Lutt brothers' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Dranselka and family were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guest
last week in the Henry Brinkman

A Juvenile History club was organized by Helen and Wisifred Northrop, Florence Weleh, Nellic Dearborn, Ruth and Kate Bressler, Lela and Jessie Tucker.

From Wayne Review, LaPorte, for April 14, 1882: The juvenile population of the school district now numbers 94. ... Mr. Wilcox is the juew butcher. ... Twenty blocks have been sold in a week in Cruwford & Brown's addition. ... Mrs. M. P. Ahern put up the first awning in town.

From Wayne Review, LaPorte, April 21, 1882: School children in the county number 413. ... Frank

kariic Saturday to spend Easter April 21, 1882: School children in the county number 413. Frank fuller bought the John Agler holz and Mr. Butler, the last of Orchard, were Sunday evening supper guests last week in the Jacob and Walter Reeg home.

More dinosaur tracks found at Holyoke What was that joint, a dinosaur might-club? — Boston 1839.

son.

From Wayne Review, LaPorte, June 2...1882: The station heretofore known as Donop is to be called Hoskins and the town will be laid out. The Logan Valley, Courier made its appearance last Saturday. Wayne will soon have telegraphic communication with the outside world. Poles are being self-along the line and wires will soon be strung.

Perrigoue plans to run a townsherd and those wishing to leave cattle with him may do śo. . W W. Westbrook is again operating his ferry between Ponco and Da-

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

spent last Wednesday in the Carl Troutman home.

Mrs. George Wert and Spent Friday in the Harry Lindsay home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and family were Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Baird and With Mrs. Harry Wert.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and daughter were Sunday dinner guests last week in the H. W. Petersen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and family were Sunday dinner guests
J. O. B. cl and family were Thursday ev visitors in the Will Test home Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Søden and Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhady were in Norfolk Friday of last week. Mrs. Nora Bose of Concord, spent from Saturday to Tuesday last week in the Alvin Vogel home.

ast week of Mrs. Emmett Tinning at Wisner.

Mrs. Edwin Lindsay spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. Stella Chichester.

krom Saturday to Tuesday last keek in the Alvin Vogel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist last week in the Clorence Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lindsay and Junior were Sunday guests last week in the Everett Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shinaut and family were Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and family were guests in the W. C. Petersen home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs. Malter the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home day from Norfolk. Phyllis had undergone an appondicitis operation Mrs. Mine Brune were Sunday afternoon of last week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home Sunday afternoon of last week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Home Thursday evening were Sunday family even guests last week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home Thursday evening were guests in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home family even week before.

To Relative's Fuheral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay attended the fameral of Mrs. Lindsey attended the fameral of

J. O. B. club will meet Thursday afternoon with Harry Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Lind-say's uncle. Jacob Norris, 74, at Laurel Monday of last week. Frank



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