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Committees Named ELDEST WOMAN For Club Convention DIES WEDNESDAY **Groups** Active

List

Into 3.000 Homes

15,000 Readers

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

In Plans Here

Program Of Interest Is An ranged In Wayne For Women.

Plans for the annual Third dis-rict Federation of Women's clubs convention, to be held in Wayne April 20 to 22, are progressing well. promises no end. The local tax adds immediate convenience and comfort. It helps make a better place in which to live, and accordingly stimulates property values. The federal tax is a nightmare supplement-ed by a headache. It is a sort of throwback from the nation-at administration's economic who are in charge of vario administration's economic ssing. Wayne's tax last year alled 44.60 mills divided as

. ntion committees inclu L. Pickett of Wayne, tiley of Central City, Burkhardt of Norfolk, L. Fuhlroth of Frer W. L. Funnon of riend s, Mrs. C. C. Herndon te, Mrs. Glen Robertson s, Mrs. Emil Hansen s; courtesy and resplutio Waldo Hahn of Colori Formie DeBow of Colori ayne,

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CLUB SPEAKER Values Of Vocational Agris culture Given

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The pinces are pinces and the pinces are pinces and the farm equipment should have the same as the farmer would have in his shop, continued the speake (Continued on page two.) Brother Of Wayne

Pioneer Passes Mes

District debate journament for nigh schools will be held in Wayne his Saturday, March 19, with the lebates starting at 9 o'clock in the norming in the administration ouiding at the Wayne State Feachers college. Miss Florenco Drake of the college is in charge te of the college is in her speech students are The schools in class A are Tilleaves his wife ghter. Only one ry of Lincoln, len. Norfolk, Wayne high and Vest Point. Those in class B are yons, Emerson, Hartington and

and daughter. Only one nie Perry of Lincoln, 11 in the Perry family Divide Gas Tax.

Wayne county's share of February gas tax, \$1,835.30, cludes \$367.06 for the bridge f \$1,284.71 for iroad fund, \$16 for road districts.

Story Hour Saturda

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Rites Are Held Sunday At

WAYNE'S TAX LOAD IS NOT SO GREAT AS MANY SUPPOSE As contrasted with other pro-gressive communities of the state, Wayne's tax load is not

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To Nebraska Youths In Lincoln.

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local committee. Assisting a st. E. W. Smith, Prof. E. J. Hu er, Rev. Wm. Kearns, 1 others and Mr. Huse.

wo Classes Here For

Annual Event.

Schools Are Invited

District Debate

C. E. Nichola

field Christian church for M bield Christian church for M O. Hildur, 98, Wakefield's resident, who died at her March 9 after a brief illness at as some suppose. As a of fact, the local tax is a de compared with the ing federal tax which ses no end. The local tax G. B. Dunning of Wayne, official ed. The songs, "The Old Rugge Cross," "We're Going Down the Valley One by One" and "Takin a Vacation in Heaven," were shi by Roy Leonard and Miss Beck man. Burial was in the Wak field cemetery. There was a colo guard escort as deceased was a honorary member of D. L. honorary member of Betsy Ross tent No. 3. Mary E. Salings wa Edmondson county Ky

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Mrs. F. O. Hildur.

E. Salings was born on county, Ky., Februa and passed away at 1 8 years and 9 days. S womanhood in Kentuc went to Illin faith. She was united in marriag to Harmon Evans in 1858 at Mon mouth, Ill. To this union wer born three daughters and for sons. Those surviving are Eliza beth Woodward of Allen, Neb Effie Lund of Wayne, and W. W Evans of Wakefield. Those pre of F rson Ia M r of Hendersc Tillard who Ia. In 1889

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her husband, two da son, Mrs. Hildur is Show Improvement 19 grandchildr great grandchildr Pallbe

cent home, returned to the hospital this week for care. He is better. Ten Wayne Boys Chosen

For Cornhusker State

Citizenship To Be Taught College Students Win In Hastings

peaking And Debating Places Are Taken By Young Folks.

Kyl of Wayne college place in the men's en bus division in the ntercollegiate Fores division who won in the con with 54 contestants, John Kyl at Kearne bate team compose Sutton and John Kyi, and the I earn including Genevieve Ram. wey and Leroy Anderson, each wor wo debates.

Hastings college won the cur or the whole contest. Hastings lso won the men's extemporan-ous, the women's oratory, peace oratory and women's exte cups. Wesleyan wo aneous cups. Wesleya old time oratory award ney the after dinner s ey th Miss Florence Drake

Hartington Host

Te Wayne Club Members of the Wayne Busi-ness and Professional Woman's club will be guests of the Harting-ton club Thursday evening. About 20 plan to attend. **Tourney Is Here**

Eight Schools Entered In Attend High School. Of the 117 rural pupils finish-ing the 8th grade last year, 72 are in high school this year.

Greed And Violence Are Threats

ve in Europe, saved. He

"If your light be Sioux City, will b Dramatics class which is pre-senting "Girls In Uniform" this Friday evening at the college, has

slavery and modern warfare, at they have for 1,600 years, thei "light is darkness." The speaker

College In Wayne Fully Accredited EARLY SETTLER Contracts Let Monday Wayne State Teachers college ontinues to be fully accredited by Association of merican Associa s Colleges, Dr. J. eported last work

THE WAYNE HERALD

E, NEBBASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938.

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City Hospital. uneral services were co st week. Rev. W. Byrd Ray d, was in charge, assi S. M. Yemm, for rian minister at Wi erian minister at irs. F. H. Roost and O. E. S. lodg 1, 1875 at Alg

eing aged 62 yea 0 days at the In 1880 the fa ackson, Neb., where she grev womanhood. At the parent he at Brushy Bend, near Jack (Continued on page two.)

Officers Elected

For Woman's Club Irs, Hobert Auker Chose

Make Accurate Survey President of Group at Friday Meeting. Mrs. Hobert Auker was elected president of Wayne Woman's club at the meeting Friday in the club rooms. She succeeds Mrs. E. J funtemer. Mrs. J. R. Keith is vice president; Mrs. Willis Noakes, sec-Are Wed Sunday president, Mr.S. Will's Noakes, see retary; Mr.S. H. H. Hahn, treasurer Mrs. J. G. Miller, auditor: Mrs. Huntemer, house chairman; Mrs. T. T. Jones, music; Mrs. K. N Parke, membership; Mrs. J. G.

program of to \$12.50 needed boy to the C norming the single ring cern in the presence of relative riends. A reception for 40 billowed at the bride's horm oung folks will make their yest of Belden. H

Prof. Robert Degner harch as the bridal pa he church and he also arch as the bridal party entere the church and he also played the cessional. The bride wore lon ink gown. Her bridesmaid, Mis hments H. Brugger, M. V Ci Fanske and Miss Har

ASSISTANCE FUNDS Social committee are Mrs. FL Kingston, Miss Lenorc' Rams Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. E. Blair, Mrs. Carl Berntson.

ELEVATOR GRADER BOUGHT IN COUN welfare, \$275.40.

w elevator grader has been for district Two of Wayn . Commissioner .M. I. Swi To Wed This Spring Jan art plans to have this

James V. Thorndike, Omaha, nephew of Mrs. Ahern, and Miss Helen A of Homer, will be marries spring. They will live in C the county roads in The machine was Carroll this week.

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DIES TUESDAY **On New Hall For Men** Rites For Frank Longe Will Be Held Today At Wakefield.

ik Longe died early T d after several years' ill neral rites will be hele noon at 2 from the home Vakefield after na and Miss Alice Bakes s Mary Lou Brudigam sing Is An Hour of Peacefu

"One Sweetl; Burial will Weis Prussen, Germany , 1865, being nearly d at the time of death e of 10 he came with ents to this country. Th in Green county, Ia., years, then moved to W moved to to LaPort

cceased being a resident ayne county 56 years. December 14, 1898, Frank La ad Miss Louisa Maria Erxle nd Miss Lou

and Miss Louisa Maria Litracom were married at Altona by Rev. Herman Hilpert. The couple then located at their home south of Wakefield where they have lived since. Deceased has always been faithful member of the Luthera church. He was confirmed June 1 1887 by Rev. H. Wehking at L

Yorte. Mr. Longe is survived by his vife, four sons, August, Rudy, Al-ert and Walter, all of Wakefield our daughters, Mrs. Martha Bier-(Continued on page two.) wife fr

Two Candidates **Decline** Choice Carhart, nominee of the party for mayor, and J. rt, nominee of the Citins' party for school board mem er, have withdrawn as candidates

At Church Here

liss Lorraine Kopping Is Bride Of Elmer Sohren Of Near Belden.

of Mr. and Mrs.

opping, wore blue. Evere attended his brother.

SISTANCE FUNDS COME FOR MARCH sistence funds for March have received by Treasurer J. J. le as follows: Old age, state 3.04, federal \$1555.42; blind, \$23.44, federal \$23.18; child are, state \$550.79, federal 40.

Elmer Sohren, son Irs. Chris Sohren of

ing of near Wayne, ed. Sunday afternoo k at Immanuel Lu h, Rev. F. C. Doctor ng the single ring cer

WHOLE CORN AREA TO VOTE ON FARM PLAN WHEN ASKED

WE understand the time to vote on acceptance or re-jection of the new federal farm plan will depend on the judg-ment of the secretary of agri-culture. We are informed that the secretary will be governee by crop prospects. If a big sur-plus were assured, the referen-dum expression would be de-clared. The vote would course The vote ntire corn area, and if six percent of farmers an owners should endorse th lan, those opposing it would e compelled to cooperate. In onsidering results, the entire orn belt would be included. inty or rest of the are allowin

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board will open bids April 7 on regraveli niles between Wayne with the spur to Carr

To Be Complete By Early Fall

Colleges Are Authorized To Offer Graduate Training Work.

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NUMBER FORTYNINE

Contracts for Wayne's new dor-mitory for men, to be erected this year south of the industrial arts building at the college campus, were let by the state normal board Lincoln Monday, the total cost og \$140.986.66. Construction start within a few days, and tracts call for completion o building by by for t was aw ust of On

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sontracts, the board Monda prized the four state teacher ges to give graduate work i ng with the new certifica law which goes into effe September. As will be er ed in a bulletin soon the la tracts, the zed the four lleges

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Spring Term Set In District Court

ry Selected To Serve For Regular Session Last Of March

Regular spring term of distri-urt convenes in Wayne Marc District Judge Adolph Weni Stanton, will preside. The op-

Adolph Claussen, Goreham, Leslie Hoskins; Carl econd: Blaine

edy, Hoskins; Carl Lage e Second: Blaine Ellis e Second; Robert Graef

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BRIEF INDEX

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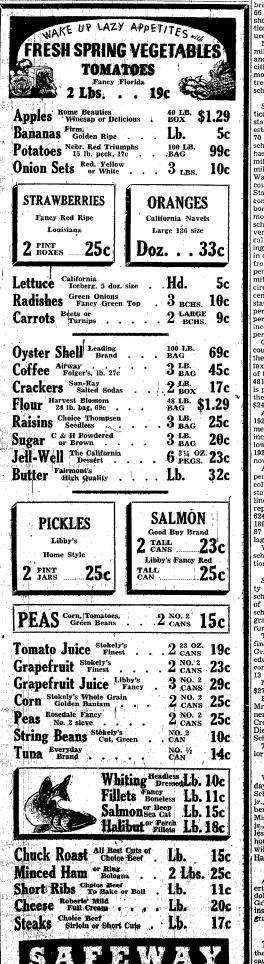
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Dies, Tuesday Continued fro m page c

Gomlinued from page one.) Recontinued from page one.) mann of Wisner, Miss Esther honger Hulda; now Mrss Robert Turner of Wakefield, and Louise now Mrs. Raymond Larsen of Wayner There are also four grand-four brothers, Herman, Albert and Rudolph (of. Wakefield, and Arouse four brothers, Herman, Albert and Rudolph (of. Wakefield, and Arouse of Norfokl, and one esister Mrs. Detlef Kail, sr., of Pender. A brother, Theodore Longe, and a sister, Mrs. Paulina Utecht, pre-ceded him ind eath. A brother and a sister died in infancy in Ger-many.

nany: Active pallbearers will be Srank A. Longe of Wayne, Aus-in Ercleben of Wayne, Irwin Erx-eben of Chuncil Bluffs, Ia, Emil Kai of Pender, Edmund Longe of Wayne, and R. T. Utecht of Wakeield. Honorary pallbearers will be lerman Longe, Albert Longe Amos Longe, Rudolph Longe, Rev

Detlef Kai, sr., of Pender. J. T. Gillespie and family Sunday in Norfolk with Dr. pie's brothers.



(March 18 and 19, in Wayne)

Hatchery Sponsors Study Education **Pictures Saturday**

A picture, "Counting You Dickens," will be sponsored a he Gay theatre Saturday after-nion at 230 by the Colson hatch-ity. This is a motion picture in na-ural: color ishowing the stages of peubation from the egg to the dea Group Studying Problem In ayne County Gives Report To Branch.

The problem of education is arousing nationwide interest and the A. A. U. W. is one of the or-ganizations studying the trend in educational standards, reported Mrs. H. D. Griffin, state chairman of education in A. A. U. W., who led panel discussion on the sub-ject Thurstady, evening when the Wayne branch met with Mrs. W. F. Dierking. Mrs. Griffin was as-

School Is Opened. Spring movings brought eight pupils of school age to district 38 and school, not held in the fall, was opened this spring with Miss June Williams teacher.

To State Convention Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. Clyde Oman went to Nebraska City Weinesday to attend the state D. A. R. convention. W.

led panel discussion on the sub-ject Thursday, evening when the Wayne branch met with Mrs. W. F. Dierking: Mrs. Griffin was as-sisted by Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Miss Ida Fisher, Miss Stella Tras-ter, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Dierking and Miss Ruth Paden. Tax money influences school standards. In 1831 a plan drafted pointed out that \$800 should pro-vide for one teacher and 30 pupils as an average for a year. A study of Wayne county showed Carroll and Sholes to be extremes in vary-ing from the standard. Carroll and Sholes to be in the standard, and Sholes \$396. In rural districts No. 49 needed the most, \$229 to bring it to the standard, and No. 66 needed the least, \$3. The study showed the difference in value-tions A 1.7 mill school lear: in fin 66 needed the least, \$3. The study showed the difference in valua-tions. A 1.7 mill school levy is fig-ured to produce the \$800 standard. Nebraska sets a maximum of 4 mills as a levy for rural schools and a maximum of 20 mills for cities over 3,000 population. Tax money is collected by the county treasurer and redistributed for and redistributed fo use. **Taxes For Schools** ol tax money is a c Taxes Far Schools. School tax money is a combina-n of real estate, personal and te taxes and licenses. The real ate and personal taxes make up to 90 percent. Of the town tools in: Wayne county, Wayne Saho

has the highest school levy, 11.7 mills. Sholes has the lowest, 5 mills, excepting for that part of Wakefield which is in Wayne is, excepting, for that part o keffield which is in Wayn nty and has a levy of 3.9 te school money.comes from in-te on school lands, stocks and ds. It was shown that much ney which should go into the ord fund from the should go into the

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report showed. Real estate es amount to 50 to 60 percen he total. The valuation on 281, acres of land in Wayne county d at about \$70 an acre, an otal property valuation at 70.000. study covering 10 years from to 1935 revealed that govern d that

22 to 1935, revealed that govern-ent expenses in Nebraska have creased and school costs have wered. Counting each at 100 in 295, the government costs are ow 147 and school costs 62. Another study showed that 90 ercent of delinquent taxes are illected in Wayne county. The pite new hear 500 000 in the 1925. has \$40,000,000 in de Maxes, according to the Wayne county has \$60, This showed a total of \$34, in rural districts, \$18,375.

ther of Portland; Ore;, Miss Mil-dred of Las Vegas, Nev; one granddaughtor, Joann Brt of Wakefield; one brother, Dr. Fred-erick Roost of Sioux City; and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Henze of Los Angeles Colt in rural districts, \$18,375. Wayne and \$8,059.45 in vil-Wayne county town and rura hools provide for health, recrea Angeles, Calif. supervision of sc

Pathbearers were Dr. C. B. Coe Dr. G. W. Henton, Albert Ander-son, Ed. Temple, Roy S. Wiggain and H. B. Ware. Average of Salaries, Average of Sataries. alaries of teachers in the coun-average \$1,201 a year in high ool in Wayne, \$1,103 in grades Wayne school, \$807.66 in high ool of villages, \$574.94 in des of villages and \$453 in d schoole

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the group with continue his dings on education, and Mrs. iffin will have charge of the ucation division at the state nvention in Grand Island May

13 and 14. Miss Beulah Rundle reported. §27.50 collected for fellowships. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. P. C. Con-ner, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Miss Lois Drouch, Miss Florence Drake, Mrs. Dierking and Miss Margaret Schemel. iemel. The branch plans a tea for sen-girls in April.

Wilbur Project Club

Proje met Tu afternoon with Mrs. roeder and Mrs. Fred in the Schroeder home. Henry Heier , in the Schröeder home. Men-rs numbered 20. Guests were ss Ruby Lutt, Mrs. Henry Mau and Mrs. Hattie McNutt, The son on shortening the working ars was given. Mrs. Will Lut ill entertain April 12. Mrs. Hemy

n will assist. Go To Grand Island

ent Walter Moller, T. P. Rob J. M. Petersen, Herman Po and Lloyd Hahn went 4 d. Island Island Tuesday to receiv ions on the 1938 farm pr

iominate at Winside llowing were nominated to side school board at the sday evening: M C. L. Imel, W. B.

CHARTER NO. 13415 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10 Dean Cook Is **Trends In State**

The State National Bank of Wayne the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 7, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the -Currency, under Section 5214, U. S. Revised Statutes.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

ASSETS

Losns and discounts Overdrafts United States Government obligations, disect and fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking house, \$12,000.00, Furniture and fixtures Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection Cash items not in process of collection

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Funeral Rites

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HERMAN LUNDBERG,

The

Rollie W. Ley Fred S. Berry Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of March, 1038. (Seal) H. D. Addison, Notary Public.

Dramatics Class Held Tuesday

Gives Play Soon te play, "Girls in Uniform," er the direction of Miss Flor-M. Drake, will be presented.

son, deceased was united in mar-riage to Henry J. Nuernberger April 22, 1898. Later they moved to a farm south of Wakefield and in 1908 they moved into Wakefield and in 1908 they moved into Wakefield frequencies their home since. On November Tonies, a lonely and sensitive 11, 1910, the Nuernbergers joined child, who is brought to an old-daughters. To addition to being a prominent time of her they have a long a prominent the transitioned for her transitioned for her teacher, Fraulein von Bernburg, played by Ruth Eggers. The punishment administered by the transite load there are born for her teacher, Fraulein von Bernburg, played by Ruth Eggers. The punishment administered by the transite load might be a down and the the punishment administered by the transite load might be a down and the transite of her ight children, three sons and laughters. In addition to being a prominent thurch member at the time of her death, Mrs. Nuenberger was ac-tive in the P. E. O., Order off Bastern Star, Legion Auxiliary, Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, Wo-men's Missionary and Ladies' Ald societies of the Presbyterian church.

cnuron. Mrs. Nuernberger is survived by her husband, three sons, Wilfred of Durant, Okla., Howard and El-don, both attending university att Lincoln; five daughters, Mrs. Zein frieda Hensler of Alhambra, Callin, Mrs. Leon Brt of Wakefuel Minner Angele State Stat on the costumes. All the pupils' costumes are alike and lend that here. Miss Floren eded atr M. Drake is director

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Mrs. J. C. Fawelski has been ill her home in Wayne. She is much Goes To Home. leorge Fox of Wayne,

We have plenty of glass-oloth and screen wire so there is no reason why you should be both-ered with flies this

You can buy the very best grade white cedar posts, 5''x7', for only 38c. Do you need any?

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Better Lumber

For Less

Mrs. George Fox of Way med to her home last Sa fter being a surgical pat local hospital.

were home for Atiss Esther of Port-Atiss Esther of Port-Atiss Mildred of Las Vegas, come by plane. Dr. O. K. Brt of Bismark, N. D., Dr. Brt's mother of Lincoln, and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Roost of Sioux Cit-were also here.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Mar. 17, 1938.

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Home From Hospital. Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz arrive me from an Omaha hospit nday after being there fiv ieks, having undergone two op ops. Mr. Bonawitz and to the city for her.

J. N. Einung was in Lincoln last ednesday and Thursday.

MÈN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE IT E HERE MONDAY, MARCH 21 Ellis Lyons, men's clothing advisor, will be here to assist you in the selection of the smartest, most practical and correct attire for business and pleasure. We invite you take advantage of this personalized service, designed to assure you the most for your clothing dollar. **Barney Stark**

Leaves Hospital. Elmer Heitshusen of L ture conducted by Dr. Walter Ben-thack. eitshusen of Lyons, ie from a local bos rned h Monday after being a surgical Groups Active In Plans Here (Continued from page one.) **Gay** Theatre WAYNE ast Time Tonight-Thursd

Discussion Held

At Business Club

Business Men's club, at its regu-lar meeting last evening following dinner at Hotel Stratton, heard a discussion, of vocational agricul-

Has Operation Here. Herman Advermann of Inderwent a major operation

day in a local hospital. His

n is good.

III I IIII STATES INFORM (Continued from page one.) E. J. Huntemer, Miss Helen Ep-pler; housing, Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. Fiorence Helleberg; local badges, Mrs. Harry McMillan; transportation, Mrs. D. S. Wight-man, Mrs. Minnie Striekland: booths, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. R. R. Stuart; register, Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mrs. O. R. Bowen; pages, Mrs. H. S. Cace, Mrs. Paul Ander-sen; ushers, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen; hospitality, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. J. E. Brit-tain; information, Mrs. J. E. Brit-tain; information, Mrs. K. M. Parke, Mrs. Grace Keyser; plat-form, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. New Casper: speech con-test, Miss Florence Drake; stage equipment, Miss Miriam Huse; of-ficial dinner, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer; senior banquet, Mri. W. C. Cory-ell; junior banquet, Mrs. W. C. Cory-ell; junior banquet, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Hazel Reeve. Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Tecum-sch, Robraska Federation presi-dent, gives an address Thursday afternoon. Winning 5-minute talks will also be given that day, Mrs. E. S. Blair has charge of a tree planting at Wayne library lawn and Miss Coral Stoddard super-vises a pageant, Tree Elves. TA fine arts festival is to be featured Thureda wayne uibrary lawn and Miss Coral Stoddard super-vises a pageant, Tree Elves. Carp HIRH HERRER BE HOLLINGOD | OHIFITA PARSONS BENNY GOODMAN ## SWING BAND Friday and Saturday March 18 and 19

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Wayne, have received an nouncement of the birth daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. GREATEST rs. Earl Bonawitz, F Santa Monica, Calif. OF THE GREAT! LOCAL NEWS James Finn is improving in a local hospital. Léonard Barrett is quite ill in a GOLD IS WHERE Y

remont hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung are Mrs. J. R. Keith and Elaine enthack were in Sioux City Sat

rday. Miss Izetta, Buetow and Miss ulalie Brugger were in Norfolk

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Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March an ueday, Wednesday, Thurs

amily spent Sunday in the De steffen home at Hawarden, 'he Schoenemann cousins The Schoenemann cousins and families, numbering 25, had a re union there.

Matinee 3:30 Wed., Adm. 25c) We are not advertising the ame of this picture, s not a trick to get yo is not a trick to get you as see a "mediocre" picture.— It is just the opposite.— I don't think you would rea-lize it is such a good picture, granting the fact, you, the public, do pick 90% of the big pictures before they ever play any place. —From 7 to 7.30 Tuesday, admission 25 cents, there-after 35 cents. Why? Be-

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Eldest Woman Dies Wednesday

Those from out-of-town attend-ing the services besides her chil-dren were Mrs. Ida Evans of Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Leona Pickrel of Glenwood, Ia., Byron Hiatt of Pagific Junction, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Woodward of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boileau of Hen-

is about 12 or 15 more than last year. The attendance is also 10 per-cent greater this year than last. The vocational agriculture course would not be put in at the sacri-fice of courses already in the school. Supt. E. W. Smith pointed out that more rural students would attend here with the course in the school and this would mean an in-

Supt. Smith also said that it is impossible for a state teachers col-lege to put in a Smith-Hughes course and receive funds from the state for it.

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n. Those from out-of-town attend-

March 14 A dau Mrs. Eli Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boileau of Hen-derson, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Per-kins of Henderson, Ia., Mrs. Eliza-beth Woodward and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Emery and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood-ward and three sons, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Oak of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewel of Wayne, Mrs. Ellen Lar-son of Oakland, Leonard Larson of Pender, Mrs. Allma Carr of Oakland, Mrs. Hulda Donalson of Craig, Mrs. Selma White of Te-kamah, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanurday, March 12. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Gus Kraemer of Winside, Monday March 14, at a. Wayne hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

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Club Speaker

cost of the classes for the

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Expensive machinery is out of place. At Kearney the maintenance und amounted to \$5 per pupil in-he vocational agriculture which is nidway between the high and low

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training along this line and the salaries run from \$1400 to \$2000 for 12 months. All day jinstruction is given to high school boys, part time to boys under 25 and out of school, with evening classes for the farm-ers and wives. Mr. Cook explained that animal husbandry is taught the first year, crops and soils the second year and farm manage-ment the third. The farm shop does not make skilled workmen out of the boys. It is merely to help them in general repair work. The home project is putting into practice what is learned at school. The boys are ready to go to farm-ing as soon as graduated from high school or they may go to col-lege on the proceeds earned while in thigh school. Future Farmers of America is an organization which is about ten years old and is keeping up the standards of rural life, which is a 'national problem, concluded Dean.Cook. Supt. E. W. Smith presented a the local high school number 94. This is about 12 or 15 more than last year. The attendance is also 10 per-cent greater this year than last. 50,000.00 14,000.00 \$ 64,000,00

> chool and this would mean an in-rease in the tuition from the rurl districts. Supt. Smith also said that it is

Ray Robinson of Wayne, Boe Evans of Wakefield, Henry Wood-ward of Allen, Lewis Woodward of Allen, and Ralph Emery of Al-

Dakland, Mrs. Hulda Donalson o Craig, Mrs. Selma White of Te kamah, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Han sen of Omaha, J. W. Kassing o Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harris o Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Taner hill of South Sioux City.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wert of Winside, Mon-day, March 14, at a Wayne hos-pital. Mrs. Wert was formerly Evelyn Ross. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz of

the pageant, "The Dram Pioneer" that evening with W. Smith in charge: Pro Keith presents music; a Clarkson club gives a sho Mrs. M. S. McDuttee Olk, Nebraska director General Federation, gives dress Friday morning. Pro sel Anderson sings. Pro el Anderson sings. Prof. Dale and Prof. C. R. Chinn

braska geography a birds and wild life on of Elgin, speaks. d a courtesy tea are a Friday afternoon with Anderson and Miss ller in charge of the tea

rday, March 12.

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and Mrs. Collie Boyce , have a son born Mond

and wiss Coral Stoddard at vises a pageant, "Tree Elves fine arts festival is to be feat Thursday evening with Bess C hart Morrison giving the prin address on "Little Visits with braska Writers." Wayne pre the pageant, "The Dream of Pionger" that avanise with M



Committeemen in the 1938 soil nservation program met at the urt house Friday to receive in-

struction. - In 1936 and 1937 farmers in the

COUT HOUSE FINAL TO receive m-struction.

 In 1936 and 1937 fampers in the programs have been accustomed to think of their acreages in terms of soil-depleting base and soil-conserving base. In 1938 they will make their plans around a soil-depleting goal instead of a soil-depleting base. This goal corres-ponds to the acreage of depleting crops which the farmer planted in 1937 in order to obtain the maxi-mum payment for diversion from his soil-depleting base.
 The objective is to reduce the pereage of depleting crops and in-crease acceded to non-depleting erops. Common depleting erops this year are: Alf corr, grain sor-glumes, sugar beets, potaloes, wheat except that pastured or plowed under; oats, barley and rye when harvested as grain or max, sweet sorghums, sudan or miller when hirvested as seed or plowed under; oats, barley and rye when harvested as grain or hay; oats, barley, rye pasture or crop failure; sweet sorghum fodder, sudari pasture or hay or millet hay; soybean and cowpeas har-uested as grain or way or millet hay; soybean and cowpeas har-uested platting erops and land us-ages are: Wheat used, for pasture and not maturing as grain or hay; oats, barley, rye pasture or crop failure; sweet sorghum fodder, summer fallow protected from crossion; and idle land.
 The actual acreage of depleting planted to depleting crops in 1937

1938 should correspond quite closely with the farm acreage planted to depleting crops in 1937 on the same farms if those farms were in full compliance in 1937. In the case of corn, however, the coin acreage or corn limit of 1937 was intended to be the usual or customary acreage of corn on the farm. The corn goal for 1938 in the commercial corn producing area will be a reduction from that corn: limit figure of flast year. The icounty committee is tabu-lating figures to give each farm

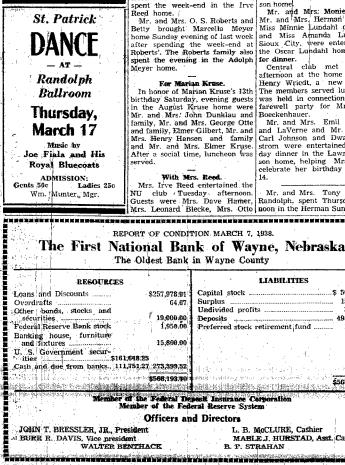
The county committee is tabu-lating figures to give each farm its proportionate share of the total depleting goal and corn goal established for this county. It is aimed to give the depleting goal and corn goal by planting time.

Sanitation Work To Be Explained family

To Be Explained Wayne county is included in the northeast Nebraska district in which livestbek sanitation work will be organized for prevention of anthrax and other animal discusses. Three meetings will be held in Wayne county. these be-ing at Wayne March 17 at 8 p. m. in: the 'old, city hall, at Winside Merich 18 at 2 p. m. in the city hall and at Carroll March 18 at b. m. at the additordum Dr. S. W. Alford and W. W. Derrick of the college of agriculture, will at-tend each meeting and explain measures of prevention and con-trol as regards anthrax.

LOCAL

lewell Robinson spent Friday dning in the J. K. Johnson Leslie Copeland family in the residence at 417 W. The John Schroeder family moved from 120 W. 10th street to 18 W. First street. Mrs. C. W. Metteer of Creigh-



ton, visited from Friday to Sub-day here with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wicholaiseel, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger and Gerald werg Sunday dinner guests at the J. H. Brugger home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Millard Tuttle home at Pen-der. oans and Miss Freda Osburn. Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. Henry Kie-per, the project leaders, presented the lesson. Plans were discussed for the achievement day. Covered dish lunchcon was served at the close. Sabs and Miss Fr

Northeast Wakefield the Millard Tuttle nome at rear-der. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bathke and Patsy, Jessie and June. Teddie, August and Herman Stark of Mar-tinksburg, spent Sunday in the T. C. Bathke home. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slight and family, of Omaha, came Saturday and spent the week-end in the Dr. J. C. Johnson home. Mrs. Mary Jorgenson, mother of Mrs. John-son, who had spent the past few weeks in the Johnson home caring for the children while Johnsons Carl Johnson and Casper John on were Sioux City visitors Fri ay. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson nd Joan spent the week-end in

and Jgan spent the week-end in Omnha. Amos Johnson is assisting with work in the Paul Killion home this week. Mrs. Will Trivitts entertained the Project club at her home Fri-day afternoon. Miss Lillie Lundahl visited in the Albert Karlberg home Wed-nesday afternoon. Rueben Holm and family were Sunday dimore mosts in the Clarwere away, returned to Ornaho with the Slights.

Wilbur News

nesday afternoon.] Rueben Holm and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Clar-ence Holm home. Derald Welden Jensen enter-tained the 4-H club in their home (By Staff Corre wi.v Marlene McNutt spent Sunday with Wilma Dunklau With Wilma Dunklau. Arlene Draghu visited in the August Dorman home Sunday aftirnoon. Mrs. James McIntosh spent last Wednesday evening in the Cliff

Penn home, Mrs. Roy Day and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank

Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Hicks home. | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert were Sunday evening guests in the Her-bert Thum home. Miss Grace Chichester spent Saturday night and Sunday in the August Dorman home. Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty Jean spont Friday afternoon with Mrs. Abbert Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed spent Tuesday of last week in the Victor Winthers home at Pender.

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Winther's home at Pender Mr. and Mrs. Harry family spent Saturday et the Wm. Bebensee home Mr. and Mrs. Herry Kay and family spent Saturday evening in the Wrn. Bebensee home. Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and sons were Sunday evening guests in the Frank Griffith home. Mr. and Mrs. David Hamer and Francis and David, jr., were Fri-day evening guests in the Irve Reed home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughter were Sunday din-ner guests in the N. O. Anderson home at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and family were last Wednesday eve-ning guests in the Wil Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and family were funursday evening guests in the Fred Heier, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr. and family spent Sunday in the Her-man Popenhausen home at Cole-ridge. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and

and uests and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Diskell w. and Mrs. Will Diskell w. ridge. Fri-Irve were Thursday evening supper guests in the Albert Lundahl Mrs. Norman Andersor "andel"

Wrening transformer In home. Mrs. Carl Johnson was among those who attended a shower for Miss Martha Nelson at the Elmer Nelson home. Emil Eckberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eckberg were Monday evening visitors in the Iman Papenhausen home at Cole-ridge.
 Emil Eckberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and Kenneth, Alden and Wilma spent Sunday in the John Benning home at Pierce.
 Lawrence and Lester Hausen, Marvin Dragbu and Jackie Otte Spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Hairy Kay and Carol Lou and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Pauty Jean spent Tuesday afternoon of Jeat weeking the Albert Anderson home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Spramo Mrs. Virgil Eckberg were Monday evening visitors in the Mr and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darleene. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Adorph Merch Anderson home.
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were Sunday evening guests in the Roy Pierson home. Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Wm. Hansen, Mrs. George Otte, Mrs. Elmer Kruse and Miss Leona Han-sen spent Friday afternoon in the August Kruse home quilting. Miss Midred Reed who teaches at Norfolk, and Miss Mercedes Reed who teaches at Emerson, spent the week-end in the Irve Reed home.

rs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Wrm. shoppers in Wayne, in the atter-sen, Mrs. George Otte, Mrs. noom Mrs. Pail Killion visited in the Harold Killion home. Mrs. Oscart Larson of Omaha. its Mruse home quilting. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Isom and Sammy Joe, land Mrs. Mara Mrs. forfolk, and Miss Mercedes Harry Deflin all spent Sunday two teaches at Emerson. home. the week-end in the Irve home. So S. Roberts and Synday evening of last week spending the week-end at Suc City were entertained in the S. Anada Lundah of Omaha, and Miss Amanda Lundah of Miss Amanda Lun

Meyer home. **For Marian Kruse.** In honor of Marian Kruse. In honor of Marian Kruse 13th birthday Saturday, evening guests in the August Kruse home were Mir. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family, Elmer Gibert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and family, Elmer Gibert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family Mrs. Henry Hansen and family Kris. Herry Hansen and family Mrs. Herry Hansen and family Mrs. Herry Hansen and family Mrs. Thre Reed entertained the Nu club / Tuesday. afternoon Guests were "

With Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Irve Reed entertained the NU club / Tuesday. afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Dave Hamer, Randolph, spent Thursday after-Mrs. Leonard Blecke, Mrs. Otto noon in the Herman Sund home.

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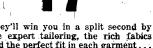


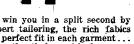
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Touching A CONTRIBUTOR to the Ionia, Mich., News makes a plea to motorists to protect little children—to save less time and more little children lives. Every lives. Every parent will approve the ap-peal as timely. Here it is: "Dear Driver: Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to-school as

usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is 'Scoot' sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved 'good-bye' and started off to the hall of learning. "Tonight we talked about school. She

folly of education as she waved 'good-bye and started off to the hall of learning. "Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl with the yellow curls and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then to bed. "She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep with 'Princess Elj-zabeth' (that's a' doll) cuddled in her ight arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands. "She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please drive carefully. Help me to look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections— and please remember that children run from behind parked cars. "Please don't yun over my little girl."

"Please don't run over my little girl."
In Event WHAT is known as the May bill, now pending in congress, and which has been supported by Legion headquarters to take profestive sought by the patriotic organization as it would establish an absolute dictatorship in Case of war.
As now framed, the 'proposed law' would, as pointed out by Boake Carter, cloumnist, permit one man to dominate every human activity. Carter says section one "empowers the president to fix, by froclamation, every transaction that may myolive every single individual's money, is life, his food, his pay, the value of his not restraint the president to make any framed or business." He explains that section two "empowers with cur restraint the president to make any frames whatever and at will in any human or business relation." He says section the resident to make any frames whatever and at will in any human or business relation." He says seet in the rewly opened Logan Fontenelle apartments in Omaha It has just been announced that rentling families are under on the proposed law "would fasten on the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust ben announced that rentling families are under on the proposed law "would fasten on the inter incomes in order that adjust beneau interview."

tacts in the bill which they had favored as a way to prevent profiteering, and see if it does not shoot wide of the intended mark. See if instead it does not propose an intolerable one-man rule over their lives and the lives of their countrymen. They should know exactly what the bill con-tains, and then react in a manner their best judgment suggests. It is noted that the dictatorship established as a war measure does not end when the war emergency ends.

Dictators do not rely on merit to insure outbursts of approval. How Austria felt over its possession by Hitler cannot be appraised by the shouts of the welcoming populace. No one who thought anything of his skin, dared to sulk or appear even indifferent. He had to seem pleased to the point of ecstasy. Democracies cannot ac-curately interpret the true emotions of people under the iron rule of a dictator. There is no liberty in a dictatorship—no liberty of race, religion, speech or press. One cannot go along and just attend to his own business. He is told how to do it, and is required to express joy over having and is required to express joy over having been told. In all the dictator-ridden coun-tries, restraints on life are comparable with those of the darkest middle ages.

Mark Sullivan, columnist, and New Deal critic, says the political atmosphere in Washington has been noticeably changin Washington has been noticeably chang-ed. A let-down is apparent in the spirit of the "new order," loudly proclaimed in the past. The bold plan to remodel the su-preme court a year ago broke the party solidarity previously me-tooing the presi-dent's procession of cure-alls. Sullivan mentions two recent events—defeat of a labor radical for mayor of Seattle and up-setting John L. Lewis' C.I.O. slate in Penn-sylvania—as signs of increasing tenden-

sylvania—as signs of incr cies to economic soundness. increasing tenden-If America is not made the victim of insult and unprovoked assault, it will, obeying an overwhelming wish, avoid get-ting into another war. America is strongly bent on peace. It sees nothing but sacri-fice in armed conflict. It would save its boys from the horrors of the battlefield —save its people the terrible cost and the aftermath of grueling reconstruction. There is no reason why America should ---save its people the terrible cost and the aftermath of grueling reconstruction. There is no reason why America should be involved, and it will not be involved unless deliberately forced by the devilish-ly provoking cunning of vandal spirits

ly pro. abroad.

A child in the eighth grade would be segregated for observation as a menace to society if he acted with the coolly calcu-lating murder instinct that has driven and society if he acced with the cosh, sent lating murder instinct that has driven and is driving helpless peoples abroad into war and death. In brief, an eighth grader must show more common sense than a sable-rattling war lord to get by as fairly

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Croger Tuesday last week. Owing to scarlet fever in -iaman, Mrs. Hallie Bilevernich pending two weeks in the G. Lamberson home. While here

eccived word of her reelection

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ob

l'hose who charge se rtisanship to opponen w Deal philosophy are us I be one who see dimly and narrowly. When Prof. Wirt of Indiana, was pooh-poohed be-cause he charged socialistic in-tentions to the administration soon after its inauguration in 1933, wasn't he right? When in 1933, wasn't he right? When in the campaign of 1932 Hoover, said conditions could be worse, wasn't he right? When Senator Glass refused offer of the treakury portfolio on ground of the proposed juggling of the money system, wasn't he right? Now that Roosevelt unsound-ness is becoming more appar-Now that Roosevelt unsound-ness is becoming more appar-ent and the majority swing is away from a hit-or-miss policy -mostly miss—the American people are awakening to the need of not only avoiding new experiments, but of modifying or repealing obstructive laws hitherto passed. Forbes' Maga-zine thinks the president is los-ing his hold—that people are becoming disillusioned, con-cluding: "And does it not mean that hereafter more effort will be made to encourage recovery in business, in investments, em-ployment, prosperity than to ployment, rush on th disturbing prosperity than to

LOSING HOLD.

Vocational

(Continued from page one.)

moncy each week in heeding the advertisements than the Herald costs for a whole year. He said he had been borrowing the newspap-er, but decided to avoid that in-mucenieus ence.

lation?

Embalmed in Rhyme

Embalmed in Rhyme. We have been written up in many ways during the past forty or fifty years-sometimes southing approval, other times sharp cen-sure-but it remained for kindly Editor H. H. Humphreys of the Wisner News-Chroniele to dish us up in rhyme. In his weekly rhyme column, he buoys our soul with this:

"WAYNE HERALD IS FIRST— "The Nebraska Press did not gues. "In naming Gene Huse's paper "As the peer of all-the year; "It was a splendid caper.

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plete, "Of any other gent.

"He had no aim to so acclaim, "The best paper of the state "It's every week he makes t sheet, "Just for his readers sake.

"We must include that loyal brow "Of workers in his shop; "For it is true that expert crew, "Helped him hit the top..

When a man has set a plan, "To get a job well-doné, "It isn't fate will make him rate "Ahead of everyone.

Just quite serene is my frie

Ger Gene, "In this his fine endeavor, "He lays no claim to any fame, "But plugging on forever."

Candidates File

For Office Here Claude L. Wright, republican, filed last week as candidate for Wayne county clerk. Tom Pryor, mocrat, ssioner at, filed for county com er in Third district.

James Stuart of Norfolk, visited the W. F. Robinson

KIRBY PAGE.

Legionnaires will do well to ascertain dependent American citizenship. LOCAL NEWS

H. B. Graham was here from naha Friday. Dr. Kathryn Huganir ioux City Thursday.

H. D. Addison and John were Walthill Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Ellis was in Omaha lesday with relatives.

Tuesday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and Donald went to Norfolk Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and family were in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Perry, Eugene and Donald spent Sunday at Frank

Tietgen was in Winner irke, S. D., Saturday to

and Mrs. Andrew Parker Sunday evening in the Ora

artin home. Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Miss Opal ters, Miss Ellen Morris and Miss roma Hahlbeck were in Sloux V Tuesday. Mrs. Delief Bahde spent last ednesday in the Ernest Bahde me at Wakefield. Dr. J. R. Johnson went to Wake-

Dr. Johnson we lay evening meeting. to speak to O. Wentworth

fednesurg few days Mrs. Ben Meyer, were two guests in the

Robert Rinehart home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Surber and children visited, in Davenport, Neb., for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. B. Boysen of Paul-line, Ic., visited Mr. and Mrs.

iday. hn Goshorn and

a few days at Laurel with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mason. Mrs. O. R. Latham of Cedar Falls, I.a., called on Mrs. J. T. Anderson Monday afternoon. Miss Faye Britlain who teaches at Omaha, visited her mother, Mrs. May Relitain on Sunday. to the far to the farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Larsen and family were Sun-day dinner guests in the Henry Frevert hon Miss Le Miss Leona Bahde returned Monday from Austin, Minn., where she had been with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Karnetz, who is recovering

at Omaha, visited her mother, Mrs. Mairy Brittain, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family were in Pender Sunday in the Dr. L. P. Mitteistadt home. Mark Barrett, and Miss Mildred Crowley, of Norfolk, were guests in the H. W. Bonawitz home Mon-abe. Limer Karnetz, who is recovering from an operation. J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif., left for home Friday after, speid-ing a couple of days here with friends. He had been in Palm Beach, Fla., for an insurance meeting. day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and Novenstie, visited Mrs

of Newcastle, visi oger at a Wayne family M. Kr Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and Junio' and Zola Larson spent Sun-day in the Martin Penestein home at O'Neill.

at GNeill. Mrs. O. A. Harker and daughter eff Monday for Puryear, Tenn. after visiting Mrs. J. T. Bressler Regina." Harold Fitch, Bob Wright, Fred-die Gildersleeve, Merlound Less-than and Coach Elwood Morris at-tended the finals of the state bas-

nd other relatives. and other relatives. Miss Marjorie Noakes who teaches at Sergeant Bluff, Ia, spent Saturday evening and Sun-day in the George Noakes home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert spent last Wednesday with Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman and daughter at Nor-folk.

ns. Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and Y and Mrs. J. R. Johnson will e dinner guests this evening in e Dr. G. W. Henton home at akefield.

Mrs. Anna Kopp came Plerce Saturday night to visit he

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck were in Sioux City Sunday afternoon to see Mr. Olson's mother, Mrs. H. Olson, of Soldier, Ia, who is re-ceiving medical care in a hospital. Mr. Olson went to the city again Wednesday. son, Maurice, who is improving after an operation. She is also vis-iting friends. The Chas, Meyer family m om south of Wayne Mona

KIRBY PAGE. Kirby Page, author and lec-turer, who spoke and conducted an open forum at the college this week, reflects peace-loving philosophy which well attunes to the temper of the American rank and file, but which goes too far in the direction of paci-fism to inside safety from the too far in the direction of paci-fism to insufe safety from the conquest of less considerate peoples. Page's Christian idea is to cure the causes of war, and it is one worthy of following all the time, though it would not guarantee the independence of democratic nations that love neares and deering up, uptil it peace and despise war, until it peace and despise war, until it had been universally accepted and dangers threatened by mili-tantly designing nations had been removed. Page's practical exemplification of the spirit of the Nazarene satisfies the earn-est Christian's desire for page and good will—exactly accords with the Amelian warring for meeting. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess, Mrs. Rob-ert Ogden and Mrs. Robert Kirk-man were in Omaha Tuesday to attend the matinee of "Victoria with the American ye but it offers no assurance of security so long as wars cause have and bloodshed in other parts of the world—so long as the war menacic can be kept from frightful execution only by firm assertion of rights backed by due power of resist-ance. The author's theory that Christian civilization is being hurried to its doom on the wings of war and greed would seem more likely of fulfillment if it were exposed undefended to the attacks of nations moved by the spirit of conquest. Turetended the finals of the state bas-ketball tournament in Lincoin Sat-urday, returning Sunday. Mrs. James Holt and daughter, Sharon, and Mi**ga** Madeline Cos-toupal of West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger and Judith Mae of Herman, visited Mrs. M. Kroger Tuesday, last week. Te to the attacks of nations n by the thirst of Mars—infl by the spirit of conquest. Ing the other check is a b ext year at an increase in salary Ing the other cheek is a beaut ful theory, but put into prac-tice in the midst of savager it might invite destruction of homes and loved ones an break down the very idea in democracy and Christiani thus deeply expressed.



Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter of Enid kla., who will assist the G. B ngs in a revival meeting a hurch of Christ, in Wayn hing March 31. Ch

Work of League **Eliminates Waste**

Edwin F. Myers of Broken sow, member of the executive yoard of the Nebraska Federation of County Tax Payers leagues, has even in Wayne for several days in he interest of that organization of Myers out the to a countility of the several several days in the several days in the several days in the several days of the several days in the several days in the several days of the several days of the several days of the several days in the several days of the several da the interest of that organization. Mr. Myers says that 30 counties in the state have been sending \$50 to \$200 each to make possible the league's publications. The presi-dent, Frank G. Arnold of Fuller-ton, has devoted a large part of his time for five years to the tax work without renuneration. Funds are used for publication taining a lobby when ns, for main

taining a lobby when the legisla ture is in session, for hiring at torneys to draw up bills in the in terest of the tax payers and for stenographic help. Mr. Myers says the league's work is founded on the proposi-tion that 60 percent of taxes levied a few years ago were wasted. A comparative survey, he asserts, shows that two to 15 times as much was paid for the same articles in

was paid for the same articles in some counties, cities and school districts as in others. The league also claims a large part of the credit for keeping the nuisance taxes out of Nebraska by elimination of waste. Mr. Myers claims statisticians estimate that reports and details of care for nuisance taxes cost business two billions a iyear. The expense for firms the size of those in Wayne would be about \$100 each a year if this state had the full flock of nuisance taxes.

Kathryn 1100... in the fourth grade to receive a gold star in penmanship. Fourth graders are studying Holland in geography. Those who received 100 in a test over two figure divisor long di-vision problems were: Jack Fitch, Arnold Kohrt, Doris Gildersleeve, Kathryn Thompson, -Norman Kathryn Thompson, -Norman In this state had the full flock of nuisance taxes. Mr. Myers, who will be here a few days longer, has met with substantial success, but additional funds will be required to obtain a

county. After his departure Mr. Myers will leave the campaign in charge of Russell W. Bartels. Wayne wre Mr

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Juve and ons of Norfolk, were Sunday uests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagel guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagel. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King of Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and son of Oakdale, Edwin Rich-ards of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyman and children of Ponca, were here last week to see S. H. Richards who has been ill.

S. H. Richards who has been ill. Mrs. Paul Lang and two chil-dren, June and Robert, of Onamia, Minn., came Sunday to visit Mrs. Lang's sister, Mrs. N. H. Brugger, and family for this week. Mrs. Helen Jotzke and Edward and Adolph of Sioux City, were also Sunday guests. Mrs. Warren Price and Charles returned Wednesday last week from North Platte where they went to attend the fumeral of the former's sister. Mrs. Dallas Wills, Charles and Clifford Wills, moth-er and brothers of Mrs. Price, brought them and remained until Friday. Friday.

Spring

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torium Sunday For Program. The Wayne high scho

Beverly Canning and Frankli

nin, winners in the nporaneous and ora ne, plan to enter the s

March 26. The high school debat ers had a practice debate with th training school Wednesday even

Davis, Maxine Johnson, Lois Lind-say, Marilyn Stratton and Patty Thompson.

hompson. Delbert Jensen, Marilyn Strat-on and Carolinn McClure have

servation of lorests and are learn-ing to outline lessons. The following seventh graders received 100 in spelling for two weeks: Jimmy Allen, Betty Fran-zon, Joane Jenik, Betty Roberts and Evelyn Sorensen. Seventh graders had moving pictures of the forest of the Unice

Seventh graders had moving pictures of the forests of the United States and Canada in connection with their study on forestry. Grade News.

Grade News. Fifth graders who received 100 in spelling last week were: Billy Allen, Richard Sala, Helen Stef-fen, Carla Wright and Maryruth

mothers. Patty Love has received her old star for completing all of the xercises in penmanship. Kathryn Thompson was the first n the fourth grade to receive a old etar in permonship.

Arnold Kohrt, Doris Gildersleeve, Kathryn Thompson, Norman Rockwell, Wilma Reiners, Jean Smolsky, Jessie Pile, Lavonne Long, Elizabeth Bonawitz and Richard Keilstrup. Elsie Benthack sprained her right wrist Friday, when she fell on the playgrounds. The fourth graders studied char-ter generation porters last week

acter education posters last week on self-control, courtesy and obe-dience. Norman Rockwell has read 84

Third graders have divided themselves into two sides, canar-ies with Yvonne Dunn as leader and cardinals with Stanley Strat-ture of deriver

table have been provided for the third graders. Children may read at the table during free period.

In the geography project on dif-lerent countries the students are studying England. In science the children are studying land animals

Second graders are making a pueblo using large Patty Hill blocks from the kindergarten. There are two stories, and a lad-

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ton as captain. A library shelf and table have been provided

The students are pictures.

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der provides an entrance to the upper story. Those in the second grade who had perfect attendance during the Irst six weeks were: Shirley Long, Unior Thomson and Main Cart Thompson and Myla Gran Rooster Corn ... Barley Oats

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evangelistic work for near ity years, working in the States, Canada and Austr is a product of the Cinc.n. servatory of music, has abroad, and is considered woman song leader in the hood. She brings with he gan chimes, a remarkable ment Mrs Vaviter with

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First Methodist Church (Rev. Carl Bader, Pasto This community is indeb the college student Christian ations for bringing Dr.

6:30 p.³ m., Epworth League meeting. 7:15 p. m., praise with great hymns. This period is followed by the forum discussion. Subject for this Sunday: "The Respective Positions of Kirby Page and His Critics: Which is more Christian" Which is more American?" This is related to the Oxford topic of "The Church and Its Environ-ment" and the succeeding theme: "What Christians Believe About the State."

esday, 8 p. m., choir.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir, re-hearsal. Methodists, make Lent mean something in your. life by spiritual meditation and by a self-discipline that gesults in more sarrificial and joyolls giving to Christ through His church.

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The Wayne high school a cap-pella choir will present a concert Sunday at 4:30 in the city audi-torium. The program is open to the public. The junior high choir and mixed octet will be leatured as well as the senior choir. All numbers are under the direction of Russell Widee. Beverly Capping and Exoption Metteer and MIS. Harm ------were present. At the completion of the fresh vegetable project a star was given to those students who had ćaten all of the vegetables. Those re-ceiving stars were: Clara Mae Simmerman, Donna Belle Mitch-ell, Mitzie Heine, Warren Foster Wilhemina Benthack, Leora Jac-thara Bernard Nicholaisen and Wilhemina Benthack, Leora Jac-obsen, Bernard Nicholaisen and Tommy Andresen. Twentyfive vegetables were served. First graders have-begun a bird project. Wren houses are being made from coffee cans. Kindergarteners are learning the relationship between first and sec-ord and one and two hy making

Junior High News. Junior High News. Eighth grade art class is work-ing on posters for the operetta. Patty Thompson's team in the arithmetic, class won'n in the self-testing drills last week. Marilyn Stratton received the first star given this year for having a per-lect paper in the self-testing drills. Those who received 100's in spelling for two weeks are: Delmar Davis. Maxine Johnson Lois Lind-

the college student Christian's k ciations for bringing Dr. k Page to Wayne His message : a needed balance to the biased essentially un-Amperican p. ganda to which we are all c., ed in these days. On beha himself and Christians in ger This pastor wishes to say a p "Thank wu." Dick Jensen treated the students Monday for his birthday March

13. Mrs. J. H. Pile visited schoo

Monday morning. Students are learning to count to 15. They are playing numbers games and placing numbers in order in a puzzle. New songs are "Fly, Kite, Fly' and "The Robin." Saturday, 3 p. m., paster's Sunday, March 20: 10 a. m., Sunday ood, superintendent

Good, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship. Subj. "Handling Eternity." Choice m. by vested choir, Russell Widoe rector, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler

and "The Robin." Grade Library. Miss Doris Patterson, grade li brarian, reports three new books G. A. A. girls will be guests a the college Play Day Saturday About 20 girls, under the directio of Miss Patterson, will attend an present a skit. ton and Carolinn McClure have completed 45 pennanship drills. In geography class students are making temperature and rainfall charts. Students are also making a map including Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and Hungary. Sixth graders are studying con-servation of forests and are learn-ing to outline lessons. rector, and organist. 12:15 p. m., covered-dish fellow-ship dinner. Brief program. 3:30 p. m., Methodist radio hour, station WOW, with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam speaking. 6:30 p.*m., Epworth League sent a skit.

CHURCHES Presbyterian Church.¹ W. F. Dierking, Ministe

Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Salem Church. Rev. A. Hoferer, Pasto services.

No services. Lenten services Wednesday eve ing, March 16 and 23, at 7:30. Ladies' Aid will meet April with Mrs. Henry Claussen.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Class in religious instruction Saturday at 2 p. m. The mid-week Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German services at 10:30 a. m. Lenten services Friday evening,

Ladies' Aid meets March 24 with Mrs. Otto Koch at the church par-

Grace Lutheran Church. Rev. Walter Brackensick, paste This Thursday evening, ad-instruction.

School. Sunday at 10 o'clock, Sur school and German Lenten ser At 11 o'clock, English Lenten

Baptist Church (Rev. J. A. Whitman,

Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "The Man Who Was a Friend of God."

U. at 0:30. Evening gospel service, 7:30. Music and sermon. Come and sing old time gospel songs.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.) English services at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearkai Tuesday at 7:30. Saturday school at 1:30. Adult instruction Saturday at 8:15.

8:15. At the meeting of the Walther League last week Henry Arp was received as a new member. The social committee for next meeting is Dorothy Liedtke, Marcella and Delores Frevert. The third com-mandment will be the study topic.

Immanuel Ev. Luth, Church.

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, Pastor.) English Lenten services w elebration of holy communion

Preparatory services at 9:45 a

Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday fternoon at 2 in the church base-

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Church of Christ. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Minister.). God has appointed a day in which He will judge the world. We will all be present. Because of this we are or should be vital-

this we are or should be vitally interested. What Jesus teaches about the Final Judgment, is Dr Griffin's sermon subject for Sun-day morning. Hear it. The Christ of the Cross, is the idea of the cross, is the

The Christ of the Cross, is one title of the evening sermon. In this study we shall find that Jesus was crucified on Wednesday, Abib the 20th. We take pleasure in announcing our evangelistic meeting to begin Thursday evening, March 31, with Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter as song leader. Mrs. Vawter has been in

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Social Forecast.

Social Forecast. Mrs. M. S. Mathory entertains, C. R. Ichis Thursday, R. R. club meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Nichels. Score 'Board' meets friday with Miss John Kay entertains file 300 club Friday alternation. Forthigathy club meets in safe forthigathy club meets in safe

U-Bid-Um club will meet uesday afternoon with Mrst larl Nuss. Mrs. L. W. Roe entertains Min-rva club next Monday at 3

will have society will h with Mis. Errost Lund G. Q. C. club will meet with Irs. O. B. Haas Tuesday after-oon in honor of her birthday. Bidofbi meets this Thuesday with Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. J WI Jones and Mrs. C. M. Crave

the refreshment committee are: Miss Doris Patterson, chairman, Miss Leona Bahde, Miss Theo-dora Carlson and Mrs. J. E. Brit-tain. assisti Presbyterian book club meets op March 27, at the manse

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A group of Methodist women had a galloping tca Tuesday, making several calls to visit. Each hostess served. Bible Study Circle. and leader for Bible circle Wed-nesday. Mrs. Harry Howarth en-tertains next Tuesday. this the Kickman h St. Mary's Guild will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Brug-ger. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. L. Schroeder: Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. Elizabeth Mar-

For John Stulls. Mr. and Mrs. John Stull of Wayne, celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary March 16 with their children at home. Business and Professional Wo

men's department of the Wayne Woman's club will entertain members of the Woman's club at With Mrs. T. T. Jones. Monday club met with Mrs. T. T. Jones for current event lesson. The hostess served. Mrs. A. B. Carbart entertains next Monday. i meeting Monday 'evening at 20 at the club rooms. Program committee is: Miss Arlyn Nelson, hairman. Miss Celia Richards Miss Susan Ewing, Those on refreshment committee are: Daris Potterson, about

Harmony Club Meets.

Harmony club met Wednesday with Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve. Mrs. M. C. Russell and Mrs. Don Fitch had charge of the program after which the hostess served.

Mrs. Merchant, Hostess. Mrs. Earl Merchant entertain-ed Altrusa club Monday at a program and social meeting, serving afterward. The club meets again in two weeks.

Auxiliary Meets.

American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen After a busi-ness meeting, Mrs. Nicholaisen, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. C. Hagel served.

For J. K. Johnson. T. J. Overboe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Barbara Jean and Miss Jessie Hanson were Sunday dinner guests in the J. K. Johnson home for Mr.

Johnson's birthday of March 12.

For Contract Club. Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertained Contract club last Thursday at the form-er's home. Mrs. C. C. Herndon had high score in cards. Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Herndon en-bratain in two, weeks, at the

tertain in two weeks at the Herndon home. For Allen Bradfords.

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et Wade had devotions. Sewing was done and refreshments were served. Miss Mildred Heikes en-tertains April 2.

With Mrs. Decker. Mrs. F. B. Decker entertained the Nu-Fu club last evening for bridge. Guests were Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mrs. Walter Priess, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. Orville Tus-kind. Mrs. Decker served at the close of the evening.

World Wide Guild met Sat-urday evening with Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Miss Beulah Johnson led the lesson and Miss Margar-et Wade had devotions. Sewing For Bobby Chan Meyer.

Bobby Chan Meyer who was 12 years old this week, took playmates to the Gay theatre Sunday afternoon. Dinner was

Acme Club Party.

Mrs. Stratton, Hostess. Mrs. E. O. Stratton entertain-ed the Drama group of A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening. Each mem-ber gave current events on drama. A walking rehearsal of the play. "The Mother Who Went Away," was presented. Mrs. Stratton served.

Honor Kirby Page. Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Ruth Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Ruth Pearson and Miss Stella Traster, Y. W. C. A. sponsors at the col-lege, invited the Ministerial as-sociation and college deans to the Smith home Sunday after-noon to visit with Kirby Page. Luncheon was served to 25 guests. guests.

For Lorraine Meyer. In honor of Lorraine Meyer's 8th birthday Monday, Mrs. Ben Meyer entertained 18 little friends in the afternoon. Easter decorations and a birthday cake baked by Mrs. John Goshorn were table decorations. Lunch-eon was served at 4 o'clock and then games were played. Lor-raine precived mark lowery sifts. received many lovely gifts

Presbyterian Aid.

Presbyterian Aid met Wed-nesday to hear music by first graders of the training school under the direction of Prof. H. H. Hanscom and Miss Margaret Jones: On the serving committee were Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. Ar-mand Hiscox, Mrs. C. W. His-cox, Mrs. Geo. Noakes and Mrs.

Eastern Star Meets. Regular meeting of O. E. S. was held Monday evening at the hall. Mrs. Ida Blair installed Miss Frances Cherry as marshal. Mrs. Julia Bressler presented the past worthy matrons pin for Mrs. Nanna Whitmore, this be-ing accepted for the latter by Mrs. Jessie Hale. Miss Hazel Reeve and Mrs. Jeanne Larson conducted singing. The chapter HARTINGTON

Casper will be in charge of a program by high school age children of Star members. A committee will serve, Mrs. Ada Andrews being chairman. Each will bring a penny for each inch of the waistline as a gift for the Eastern Star endowment. cnarge school

For Frank Larren. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larsen and family of Morningside, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Larsen of Wakefield, and Raymond Florine were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Larsen home for Mr. Lar-sen's birthday of March 14, Mrs. Charles Johnson spent Monday afternoon there.

St. Patrick Luncheon. U. D. members had luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven. Assisting were Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. Carl Wright. St. Patrick motif was carried out in table decora-tions. The afternoon was spent in visiting Mrs. A. T. Claycomb entertains next Monday at a cur-rent event lesson.

Coterie Club Meets.

Coterie Club Meets. Coterie club members, also Mrs. W. P. Canning, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. E. R. Lover, were guests of Mrs. L. W. Vath: Mondays' Mrs. Vath, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Paul Harrington, carried out a color scheme of yellow and green. Bridge followed with prizes going to Mrs. W. C. Shul-theis, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Next Monday Mrs. Ellis entertains.

Grace Aid Meets. Crace Lutheran Aid met Fri-Grace Alla Meets. Grace Lutheran Aid met Fri-day at the chapel with Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and Mrs. Her-bert Reuter hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Roy Langemeier, Mrs. Art Hageman, Mrs. Art Longe, Mrs. Herman Stuve, Mrs. Aug. Longe, Mrs. M. Gettman and 'Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp, Rev. Walter Brackensick continued the lesson on the Christian church after which a social time and luncheon followed. The Aid meets again April 8.

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P.E.O. Chapter Meets

P.E.O. chapter met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. P. L. March. Mrs. E. O. Stratton was assisting hostess. The program was on current events. Mrs. V. A. Sen-ter and Mrs. Clarence Wright hostess. The program was on current events. Mrs. V. A. Son-ter and Mrs. Clarence Wright reviewed the play. "You Can't Take It With You." The hostes-ses served, using St. Patrick's motif. The next meeting will be April 5 for guest day. The com-mittee in charge is Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, Mrs. T. T. Jones. Mrs. Nettie Call. Miss C. H. Fisher and Mrs. A. T. Clay-comb.

Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served afterward at the Harvey Meyer home. Guests were Bet-ty Meister. Dorlothy Nelson, Nan Nicholaisen. Rödner ty Meister, Dorothy Neison, Nan Nicholaisen, Rödney Love, Rob-ert Einung and Gordon Johnson. Mrs. L. C. Lamberson surprised them by bringing a birthday cake, Evening guests in the Mey-er home were Mr. and Mrs. Lam-berson, Mr. and Mrs. Lam-berson, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mey-er, Watter and Julius, the last of Pender. Ice cream and cake were served.

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Acme Club Party. Acme club members and guests were entertained Monday at the Woman's club rooms by Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. G. A. Ren-ard and Mrs. E. S. Bair. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Cherry. Mrs. Winfred Main, Mrs. C. C. Herndon, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. W. Beck-enhauer, Mrs. John Harrington. Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. Mary Hook, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Mrs. Hobert Aiker. The last named reviewed "Joppa, A Door." by Hope Sypes. The hostesses served luncheon. Next Monday Mrs. Hook enter-tains and D. Hall speaks on flower gardens and shrubbery.

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commodities under 50 pounds transported by rural route: hay, corn, grain or other crops from farm to farm, animal or poultry feed from town to farm, livestock from farm to local market, milk and cream from farm to local mar-ket; household goods, farming im-plements or livestock feed to or Spring Programs The budget committee at the Wayne State Teachers college has Wayne State Teachers conege in airanged the following numbers to be presented during the re-mainder of the semester: Miss Winifred Christie, double key-board pianist, Thursday evening; board pianist, Thursday evening; The Elias Tamburitza Trio, play-ing the national instruments of March 30; Vandy from farm Schoolmen Meet

At Wayne Monday

Four-county schoolmen met onday at the college with Supt. . H. Ad in charg A paper on vocational h April 20; Jess Coffer Miller in a three-act duo-the re by G. F. al agr on vocational agent Heady, teacher in voc culture at Randolph. Pelph mished by Ralph | McDonaid, so of Randolph. furnis

Mrs. Catherine Hoxie and Elmer of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradford and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Van Brad-Amarillo, Texas, staged its annual mother-in-law last week for 125,000. celebration

Lesile Copeland of Norfolk came to Wayne yesterday to take over management of the Counci-Oak store. He has a wife and child who will join him here soon. Charges of fraud have nade in the Tennessee value

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To Show Originals Serves Employer Quarter Century **By Modern Artists**

Quarter Century In Wayne Store Serving one man for 25 years is the remarkable record of E. E. "Bunt" Fleetwood. who this month is celebrating his silver anniver-sary as employee of W. A. Hiscox in the Hiscox hardware store. Mr. Hiscox came to Wayne in 1907. from Stuart, Nebr., and went into the livery business on the site of the present. Westerhouse gar-age. In 1913 Mr. Hiscox went into the hardware business in the Otto Voget building where the Lerner shoe shop is located. At that time Mr. Fleetwood became an em-ployee of Mr. Hiscox. In 1919 they moved to the Gaertner build-me and in 1927 Mr. Hiscox hourth Associated artists of America are sending 52 etchings, litho-graphs, woodcuts and stencils which will be hung in the art de-partment at the college and will be on exhibit for the entire week beginning March 21. The public is invited to see these originals. The exhibit, in charge-of Miss Martha Pierce, brings examples of conservative and so-called modern art. of realistic and abstract art. Landscapes, humorous pictures, animals, still life and others are ealistic and abstract art pes, humorous pictures still life and others are inimals, still life and others are ncluded, giving a complete cross-section of contemporary American The plan of the association

here of all miscox in 1919 they moved to the Gaertiner build-ing and in 1927 Mr. Hiscox bought his present building. -Mr. Hiscox remarked that Mr. Fleetwood knows the hardware business as well as he does, and feels that few men have been with e best in art available moderate means. **Clubs Of County** Hold Meetings

ne employer as long as Mr. Pieet-ood has served him.

Hold Meetings The 4-H pig club met March 11 at the T. P. Roberts home and elected officers as follows: Presi-dent. O. J. Jones: vice president. Donaid Denesia: secretary-treas-urer. Lavern Jones: news report-er. Howell Roberts. Luncheno was served. The next meeting is April in the Yowen Jones home. Wayne Top Notchers 4-H club met at the home of A. G. Sydow March 9. Dorothy and Gene Baird gavé a demonstration on preven-tion of marketing losses of live-stock. Angus judging contest to be discussed. Film strips were shown on judging of all four classes of livestock.

aliens from Chicago to New York from which city they will be de Dr. Ingham was in Omaha Mor day on his return and his parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. spent the day in the city with him. Dr. Ingham likes his work in Salt Lake and he and Mrs. Ingham are both well and happy.

Safety Pictures Shown In School

Pianist To Play

on judging of all four classes of ivestock. Wide Awake pig club met at the Joe Johnson home March 11. The name "Wide Awake Pig Club" was chosen and it was decided to meet every two weeks. Classes at the county fair were discussed. It was decided to ask that a class of fat barrows be included in the premium list at the county four Scoren new members include Jim Suber, John Suber, Verne Stevers, Paul Sievers, Alfred Sievers, Rich-ard Claycomb, Eitlon Erickson. Film strip was shown on swine management. Beat Em All club had a meet-Shourn In School Prof. K. N. Parke showed safe-ty pictures to students at the training school convocation Wed-nesday morning. Safety is one of the projects being sponsored by the American Legion. of which Mr. Parke is commander. I Freshmen had a roller skating party in the music room Friday evening. Popcorn balls were serv-ed for refreshments. The commit-tee in charge was John Bressler, Patty Bressler, Marian Johnson; Robert Hassle and Josephine hern. management. Best Em All club had a meet-ing at the George Jensen home March 10 and decided to enter the judging contest at Columbus. Francis Muller. Leland Herman. Darrell Jensen, Berneal Gustafson and Don Meyer met at the Walter Herman farm Saturday afternoon for practice judging.

Herman farm Saturday afternoon for practice judging. The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club met Friday, March 4. I ort he first time in the Fred Siefken home. The following officers were elect-ed: President, Mary Hicks: vice president, Delores Frevert; secre-tary and treasurer, Norma Meyer: news reporter, Marcella Frevert. The next meeting will be held Ahern Double Keyboard Pianist To Play Miss Winifred Christie, whose recital on the Moor double key-board piano takes place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, has volunteer-ed to give a demonstration of piano technique at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the college audi-torium, for the benefit of piano students. The college invites piano in-structors in Wayne and nearby communities to bring students to the demonstration this afternoon. There will be no charge.

The next meeting will b April 22, in the Alfred Exempt Articles

Exempt Articles In Carrier Rates The state railway commission took action to exempt certain art-icles from fixed trucking rates as prescribed previously. The articles exempt are the following: Coal in intrastate commerce. fence posts and fire wood from farm or ranch to another farm or to town, lum-ber and building material from town to farm or railroad to fown, commodities under 50 pounds transported by rural route; hay.

Wayne Men Attend Albion Meeting

Albion Meeting F. L. Blair, C. L. Pickett and P. L. March attended the Kiwanis Inter-Club dinner at Albion Mon-day evening. Mr. Blair was song leader for the dinner. Glenn L. Cavanaugh of Omaha, past dis-trict governor, was toastmaster and the speaker was Wm. C. Jar-nagin, district governor of Storm Lake Ia.

ake, Ia. Visitors from Fremont, Norfo nd Omaha were also present. Tornado Misses

Home Of Mellors Home Of Mettors The tornado which took nine lives and destroyed four Blocks in the business and residence section of Belleville, Ill., Tuesday, after-noon about 5, was seven blocks from the Wm. Mellor home. Mr. Mellor called his mother, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, that night to let her know his family was unburt.

Married Friday At Parsonage Here

Parsonage Here Mr. Chester Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary, son of Mr. and Miss Wilma M. Blunt of Elgin, were married Fridy alfarnoon at 4 at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. J. A. Whitman, Mrs. Emil Lüders, sister of Mr. Cary, and Charles Cary, ic., twin brother, were witnesses. Mr. Cary, who had been employed in the McNatt hardware, will farm north of Pil-ger with his twin brother. ngs for the purpose of giv-rmation on the 1938 farm

Speaks At Hooper. Speaks At Hooper. TS S. Ad Lutgen spoke to per Wolling's club Friday on the Bible as Elterature.²⁰ Mrs. W. Smith, former president of Hooper club. accompanied her. J. T. Anderson accompanied Mrs.

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oting place oskins, Hos March 21, 8 p. m.; Hoskin kins hall, March 22, 2 p. m. he H Mrs FIND MUCH RAIN Mrs. J. T. Anderson accompanied the women and spent the day in Fremont with her daughter. When Dr. Anderson went to Lincoin Fri-day evening, Supt. Smith accom-panied him to Hooper. The Smiths and Mrs. Lutgen had dinner in the home of the club president, Mrs. F. H. Barting. They and Mrs. Anderson returned in the evening.

IN SOUTHERN STATE

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IN SOUTHERN STATE Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. E. A. Surber arriv-ed home Sunday after spending two months in the south. They were in Brownsville, Texas, five weeks, spent two weeks at Corpus Christi with the Doc Surber fam-ily and a few days in Dallas. En-route home they stopped with rel-atives in Newkirk, Okla. On their way to Texas the Wayne folks did not experience rain and cloudy weather until Miss Ardath Johnson was grad-uated Wednesday from the Lin-colo Schoel of Commerce Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Johnson went to attend the exercises and brought their daughter home for a visit. Mrs. Eric Thompson accompanied them to the city for the day and visited Dale Thompson. Mrs. Han-nah Beck, who had visited here. returned to her home in Lincoin with them.

rain and cloudy weather until they reached San Antonio. Weath-er in the south was pleasant ex-cept for two cold spells. Texas is having more rain than for severe seasons. Corpus Christi reporte 12 inches in December and Janu ary.

Set Final Date

with them. Teachers Are Elected. The following students of the Wayne State Teachers college have received teaching positions for the coming year: Miss Lorine Schulte. AB 38. Neiligh, primary teacher and Miss Martha Moirow, two-year certificate '38, Ains-For Corn Loans F OF COTR LOOMS Final date for making applica-tion for corn loans is March 31. Anyone wishing such loans should apply at once so that forms may be completed by midnight of March 31. Wayne county has 140 loans for .560.000,

Rural School

In a disagreement between Charles Meyer and Fred Bartels over possession of property at the latter's farm south of town Mon-day evening Mr. Bartels is report-District No. 33. (Miss Evelyn Morris, Teacher.) to have received a deep gass on the forehead by a shovel. Students have been taking quar-rly examinations, March 17 and

College Societies . Elaine Test was absent one day

st week. Verna Mac Meier treated Miss orris and pupils to candy bars honor of her birthday Friday. Terrace hall will have a aturday evening. The recreational group met for ames Tuesday evening at Pile games Tuesday even hall, recreation room.

in honor of her birthday Friday. March 11. Club met Friday afternoon. The students are learning a new song, "The Sleepy Town Express". They are enjoying learning it. Norma Jean Test is news re-porter this week. Miss Martha Pierce spent the

District 34.

Miss Sybil Taute. teacher.

Pussy willow designs and birds were placed on the windows Fri-day. The sand table was moved that day, and the wash stand put n the hall

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Mrs. Baird washed the curtain

Mrs. Baird washed the curtains and the school thanks her. Eina Baier treated the pupils and teacher to cake and jello March 9 on her birthday. Mickey Mouse decorations are placed on the sand table. First graders received new dot books for language. New library books are Little John of New England, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farth, Just Stories, Little White Chief, The Hoosier School Boy, Wags and Woofies, On the Fur Trail.

Wags, and Wolfs, Trail. Miss Taute visited over the week-end with Mrs. Russell Hal-leen and Vesta Taute at Wausa. Maxine Odegaard was news

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CHURCHES

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armai ar, arma h ars, Emelie Rin aers, Sunday evening and Mrs. W. C. Ring and A 4onday afternoon Mr. and 6. F. Sandahl. Mrs. C. C sited her mother ring the w Glen Sandahl spent a few days the home of his sister, Mrs loyd Hugelman, returning home unday evening. Bernice Rosacker attended Es-Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Norman Erickson visited Merle Rubeck Saturday aftermoon.

her Wacker's birthday party nea Carroll Saturday evening and re ned overnight. rdath Lund had vacation fro Ardath Lund had vacation from chool duties in district 59 Friday nd assisted at home where he: other has been quite ill. The Rudolf Kay, and Rolhi onge families helped Alber onge celebrate his birthday Tues ay evening of hest week Miss Nina Anderson spent Sur day at the parental H. E. Ander son home. Mrs. Hjalmar Lund spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Eri Fredrickson.

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neme. Mrs. John Rosacker, who had been in the home of her daugh-er, Mrs. Lester Hofeldt, at Car-oll, assisting in the care of a new grandson, returned home Monday of last week and her daughter / evening. and Mrs. Ernest Packer. Mrs M Will Crane, Mrs. Ernest Facker Will Crane, Mrs. Bertha Bea Mrs. Jerry Turner spent Chursday afternoon at the spent las at the Levi

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which is to be April 6, we Martha Snyder of Hasting and Mrs. George Eickhoff In honor of Luther Hypse's birthday Sunday, guests in his home for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strom and Clark of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund, Mrs. Frank Henry and Miss Evo-

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

Harriet Ann and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Johnson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Al. Rakow home at Ponca.

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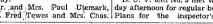
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friends and relatives the Albert Killion hom a covered dish lunche of their 30th wedding home. J. D. Haskell arrived from Caldwell, N. J.,

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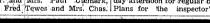


will go to ne Friday for Music Festival **Held At Ponca**

P.-T. A. Convenes Tuesday. P.-T. A. met Tuesday evenin Dr. J. R. Johnson of Wayne, spok Musical numbers were also par of the program. The teachers served luncheon.

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part of Wakefield last D. U. V. Has Meeting.



To Blair Meeting. Dr. L. J. Killan, H. D. Donelso Irwin Stronberg, Al. Fredricks: and Bert Shellington went Blair Tuesday afternoon to atter a special meeting of the America Legion post there. Dr. Killan w. Speakers Are Chosen For Closing Week Of School Here. Saturday 67 studer kefield school atter Dixon county mus first al Dixon county music fe at Ponca. To transport Tála ila Jane, infant daughte and Mrs. Martin Echteni Wakefield,

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Sunday school at 10:45 a. Teachers' meeting way in Walther League this Thursday vening with Mrs. Erie Hitz. Friday, Ladies' Aid will meet vith Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Vill Holm will assist.

Salem Lutheran O Rev. Arthur L. Peterso Sunday, March 20: Sunday school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11. Lenten service 7:30 p. 4 Martha society meter Wildcats Honored Wayne Man Coaches

On All-Star Teams

Linge felter And Retzlaff Gain Berths On First N.I.A.A. Five.

Wayne State Teachers' entire first team was honored on the Lincoln newspaper's 1937-38 all-star X. I. A. A. selections with Cecil "Red" Lingenteiter, center, and Broin Retzlaff, guard, gain-ing first team berths. Bob Cun-ningham, forward, and Rusty Bradford, guard, were placed on meet 26 to Ainsworth was the forward, and Rusty yuard, were placed on team and Clarence as awarded honorable

iradioro, is team and he second team and darshall was awarded honoraon mention at forward. It was the third time that Lin-genfelter, and Retzlaff, seniors, have been given first-team places on the N.I. A. A. team. The oth-standing individual performances of the Wayne cagers gained them more honors than either Peru or chadron. Peru had two men lot the first team and one on the sec

Lincoln State. Journal said yr, "Wayne's Cecil Lingen-was by far the class of the s. He handled his 220 pound, ot two jinch frame perfectly ould be relied on for at least serfect i follows during the it Retzlaff it co d: "Retzlaff's drives int gave him an average than seven points per ther than seven points per game d his speed, which enabled him stop Nebraska B's fast break s the main reason for the Wildly over o wins over the Nubbins, are the Lincoln newspaptwo wins Wesleyan, Ke

r teams: First Team. and team Height l Bailey, Peru g Retzlaff, Wayne

Honorable Mention. Forwards: Bowman, Chadron; farshall, Wayne; Fiegenbaum, fearney; Mosley, Peru. Centers: McCormick, Peru; Ev-

ns, Ch Gu ans, Chadron. Guards: Beck, Kearney; Mur phy, Chadron; Housel, Kearney Stegeman, Kearney; Pugh, Peru.

Wayne High Schools Finish Cage Season Plan Play Day

Wayne high school and Wayne p paused this week following enuous tournament play to surtheir basketball records for ast season. Both teams had satisfactory seasons. yne high under Coach Morris their s victorious in 14 games out of played, taking third place in Class A district meet. The blue m colled up a total of 650 points

Baskethall Event Seniors Bob Wright, Freddie Gildersleeve, Merlound Lessman and Orval Graham finished their high school cage careers last wo but Coach Morris still has an perienced nucleus for next w orris still has an cleus for next o won 11 games perienced nucleus for next y Wayne prep won 11 games lost eight during a successful son. A heart-breaking loss in finals of the district Class B to nament pulled down the cur ssful sea

in and Art Gulliver

Is Pneumonia Patient

Marine Jordan of Wayne, e red a local hospital March 12 pneumonia patient.

Has Major Operation. Maurice Kopp of Wayne, u nt major surgery in a spital Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dowling of New York, left the middle of March for Paris to spend a time vacationing. Mr. Dowling, former Card of Thanks. I wish to take this mea g my sincere thanks and g my sincere thanks and ation to my many friend rough their cards, flowers d visits so thoughtfully reered me

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Basketball Meet

Just wo games. Results last night were: Pender 37, Wakefield 23: Schuyler 24 Battle Creek 21; Concord 28 Wayne 23; Oakland 30, Winside 23. Pender meets Schuyler and Concord meets Qakland in semi-finals. only out The boys had a record of winning 24 games in the season's play and tourneys before the state contest. on, son of Mrs. Ai

In first round games Monday and Tuesday the results were a follower weather In first round games Monday and Tuesday the results were as follows: Wakefield won from Wis-ner by 21 to 18; Pehder defeated Norfolk by 44 to 34; Battle Creek won from Ewing by 34 to 23 Schuyler defeated Allen by 27 to 24; Wayne won from Emerson by 18 to 13; Concord defeated Page by 42 to 25; Oakland won from Belden by 35 to 19; and Winsid defeated Ponce by 42 to 16.

Wayne Triumphs In Twelv Out Of Sixteen Dur-Wayne 'Teachers' 1937-38 Wild

Plan For Tourney

wayne Teachers' 1937-38 Wild-chts finished a brilliant cage sea-son last week with 12 victories in 16 gåmes, losing only to Chadron and Peru during the season. The, record is the same in wins and losse as lost unor To Pick Winners B. Packard, manager of the l Duck Pin alleys, is planning urnament for bowlers to dema. of 43 against nearly 38 for teams. The Wildcats de-maha, Midland, Nebraska singles Men's will be already Vista clo midnigh Nubbins two times. Two setbacks were suffered at Chadron and two at the hands of Peru. Wayne finished third in the N. I. A. A. on the basis of wins and berge but ay be . This tivity until Sept yet qualify for the of tie. lar league stan and losers wer the fol

were Gecil Lingenfelter, giant center, nd Ervin Retzlaff, ace guard, are he only lettermen who will be ost by graduation. With a fine rger s 1551: hop Str Coryell Oil Co. 155 hotel 1572, Gamble Safeway stores 1602, cials default. The last play to

lost by graduation. With a fine freshman squad coming up pros-pects look good for next year. "Red" Lingenfelter topped N. I. A. A. scorers with a season's total of 67 points. Close behind was Cunningham with 63, beating out Ellermeier of Kearney in third place. Retziaff counted 46, Mar-shall 45 and Bradford 35 points. Thirty Men Out For Track Work

Coach W. R. Hickman Finds Prospects Are Good For Season.

For Season. Wilh about 30 men reporting for track this spring. Coach W. R. Hickman has good prospects. Mc-Claran, Retzlaff, Bradford and Goodell are leading dash men. Jerry Johnson, Goodell, Simpson and Johns look good for the 440. Simpson will compete in the 220. Gene Mattley will train for the mile and 880, and Sherm Terry leads in the two-mile. Merle Kel-ly and James Harris will also train in the 880. Here On Saturday Miss Esther Dewitz and girls of the college W. A. A. arc enter-taining girls from nearby high schools Saturday afternoon at the 8th annual play day at the school symmasium

Comes To Close Gildersleeve's Goon Girls won e college Y.M.C.A. basketball Retzlaff, Bradford and Jean

college Y.M.C.A. basketbal by defeating Saltzman's Slop-Swishers by 14 to 11. ast year the traveling trophy held by Cody Bill's Rangers Retiziall, Bradiord and Jean Huntemer will battle for honors in the high hurdles, and John Al-den Lewis will join the three in competition for the low hurdles. Cunningham and Bradford look good for the javelin, and Lingen-felter is training for the discus. Cody Din s urnament team picke will re

Bradford dom ult, and Bradfo the broad jum In State Tourney the broad jump. Bradford likely candidate for sho

put and pole vault. Among other me Among other men report Lamson, Lindahl, Beck, Gat Mullins, Cours and Reeves

In Supreme Court. Lincoln, Neb. The supremu court heard argument on the ap peal of Gustav Kraemer from a Dixon district court finding tha he was not entitled to recover of Lincoln last week. In the second round Stanton lost to Hardy by 27 to 30. Warren Best, Stanton star, scored 23 points for highest individual honors in the first day Ir. . al of Gus. .xon district cour. ? was not entitled to reco. disability policy held by him in "^ New York Life Insurance The company said his " force and that Kraemer a usability policy held by him i the New York Life Insuranc. company. The company said hi policy was not in force and tha he suffered no injury. Kraennei testified he was injured whilk carrying half a hog when a ladder fell on him. on anesthetics.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Wm. Weber was able eave the hospital Sunday and taying a few days in the Alb Bastian home. Northeast Wayne

It: and Mrs. John Horstman Delpha were Sunday dinner supper guests in the Ott Hahne e at Coleridge. They spent the ning in the R. S. Frerich home, and Mrs. Otto Hahne and rence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ster and daughter were also at Frerich home. Southwest Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker wer unday evening guests in the Aus rxleben hon and Mrs. Sunday a M rs. Louis Schult afternoon in the Altona News

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and Mrs. Alvin Vogel an Mr. and Mrs. Alvin vogen fr. and Mrs. Carl Damme Jarren were Sunday eve uests in the Alfred Sydow h Mrs. E. W. Lehm uternoon guests in the Nels Juist home. Mr. and Mrs. John Gosho ended the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. John Gosho on guests in the I nome at Wakefield. Edwin Templ Mr. and Mrs. Nels

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Starts This Week Wa ne high scho practice this with a practice this week with a dracen good prospects, ac-ng to Coach Elwood Morris anding lettermen returning year are Roy Coryell in the releve team and javelin; pre-rsleeve in the sports and Merlound Lessman, distance out

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

Track Practice

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Javelin. Others out for practice are John Berry, Glarence Carlson, Walter Meyer and Dean Granquist. Federation Would

Restore Wildlife

Nationally Planned Week

tion To Be Obs. March 20 to 2. Wildlife Restoration Mayne as a part of a nation-wide revent to familiarize, inforr in behalt of ou in to behalt of ou in to plate. T the p need for action in behalf of out door life before it is too late. The campaign is sponsored by the Na-tional Wildlife federation of which

ebraska is a part. Prof. C. R. Chinn, Prof. C. R. Chinan, chairman, has announced detaus of observation of Wildlife Restora-tion week in Wayne. Large posters beauties and ad-

wildlife laced in prominent place ity and wildlife stamps city and wildlife stamps will be sold at one cent each to be used on letters in advertising the movement to conserve and re-store fish and game. J. N. "Ding" Darling, in a re-sent address pointed

pointed out the need America's sports to promote conser organizin in order men in order to promote conser-vation, restoration and proper ad-ministration of wildlife funds and wildlife resources. He said, "Elev-en million horses running wild on the hills couldn't pull a rubber tired baby buggy to town unless there was a harness to hook them to the Joad. Likewise' leiven milwing 1558 1374 vas a harne Joad. Likev n in this country and

to band them together to exert a united influence for the good of wildlife." Destruction of natural resources during the past 59 years has reach-ed a new high. Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the Biological Survey, is the founder of this new movement, and Wildlife Federa-Wildlife tions now exist in 47 of our 48 states. The Nebraska Wildlife fed-eration was organized in March 1936, and 17 counties have wildlife

1936, and 17 counties have wildlife councils with over 400 affiliated groups, with many more to be completed in 1933. The Nebraska Federation with the Isaak Walton league already ed to arouse public seven state parks the general tax for elp opinion t fish and ga f fr farm has been Norfolk and the l lakes and par of the fish and game m

The national federation infl 00 available annually for resto tion of fish and game from o nd of the country to the other lebraska's share is \$67/000 year Objectives of the Nebraska fe ration are to split the license f eration are to split the license fe of one dollar for fishing and one foliar for hunting, if conditions we proper for submission ext legislation rovide more law e

Attends Dental Meeting

Dr. L. F. Perry will attend dental meeting in Norfolk Thurs day. Dr. Schmitt will give a tall

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Property Deeds

Filed In County perty deeds filed in Wayne y this week included the folwing: Frank Gaertner to Paul B aertner, March 14 for \$1, lot 16

aerther, March 18 tot 91, 101 20, lock 12, original Wayne. Charles W. Montgomery to lemmie S. Weaver, March 15 for 1, half interest in SE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄

ds of strips of land for the road south of Wayne wer March 9, the land becomin ty of the state of Nebraska new roa the state of recommended deeded land and the y received follows: Imoos Mohifeld and 6.20; Eva Ash, and husnna Koenimoos Monife Isband, \$36.20; Eva Ash.a Ind, \$78.80; Frank M. 13.50; Eva E. Norton, hn A. Lewis and wife Weber \$32.50

George Peters, sr., \$207.51 itial Insurance Co., \$130.30 riff deeds .011 39

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unty, Nebraska, upon a dendered therein at the Sep rected to the Special therein ... therein ... term there ding in said ndered r, 1937 said court where said court where Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corpora-tion was plaintiff and Nicholas J. Hoach, et al., were deferdants. I will, on the 18th day of April, 1938 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clert Court, in the Vayne skilled labor employed of tract shall be fifty-five per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on The minihow was pair to an intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minihow wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour. The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director Nebrack State Employ on the 18th day of April 10 o'clock a.m., at the doo office of the Clerk of sai in the court house i in said county, sell to th bidder for cash, the fol described real estate, to Wayne, Nighest Owing

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FOR SALE:—Hereford bull, 11 mos. old. A. J. Munson, Wake-field, Rt. 1. m17t2p

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oats, 97% germination. Ernest Peterson, Rt. 3, Wayne, Nebr. m17t1

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vet barley, can be used for seed. Henry Claus, 2½mi. s., ½ mi. e., of Wayne. m17tlp

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rribed real estate, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th P.M., Wayne Coun-tr, Neberge

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Department of Roa tion at Lincoln, Nel The successful bio quired to furnish 16th day 12-4804 JAMES H. PILE, n17t5

Notice of Settlement of A In the County Court of ounty, Nebraska. ounty, Nebraskä. The State of Nebraska, Wayn

County, ss. To all persons interested in th estate of Ulysses S. Conn, deceas

You are hereby notified th h day of March, 1938, (Conn, executrix, filed ccount and petition for

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Notice To Contractors will be received he offic of the Departn time publici Carroll Spur Patrols No and 31062 STATE ROADS Tł ciete of the proposed work consists on urfacing 23.8 miles of Graveled Road

The approximate quantities are 4,085 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur ace Course Material.

arom SOUP to NUTS

19-pound baby boy 24 inc born to a Detroit couple arvel of the city.

It isn't the initial cost that is the hardest. A Missouri man paid hardest. A Missouri man paid for a car and his license plates \$8:50.

Zion, Ill., will vote on whether or not the city will allow Glenn Voliva, who believes the world is flat, to continue to run the motion When a friend asked Senator Ashurst of Arizona, for his auto-graph, he replied, "Write to my office. I'll not only send you my autograph but the greatest thing for insomia you ever had--a set of my speeches in pamphlet form." ictures.

Among 6,000 young men attena-g college in New York to learn build bridges is one girl. The ung lady says she is there to arn bridge building and she dedates.

A man sued a restaurant for \$1,000 for alleged shock, indiges-tion and fracture of two teeth suf-fered when he bit on a stone in some soup. A court awarded the man a dime, the price of the soup. vious spectator.

A truck, rumbling through nse fog with a cargo of near o tons of gold fish bowls, cras A truck, David Lewenberg 300-pound oemaker of Prince Frederick d., wants to reduce, so he has cut two tons of gota has bowns, crash ed through a guard rail near New port, Pa., plunged three hundred feet down an embankment, and stopped beside a river. Only 10 bowls were broken. lunch to a mere two pounds beef, three pounds of po ee quarters of a loaf of d nine eggs.

A Milwaukee circuit court jury decided Louis Kuehn, steel com-pany president, must pay \$5,150 for two sets of false teeth, a regu-lar and a spare. Mr. Kuehn Dr. Maude Slye, Chicago path-ologist, wants a strain of mice that can stand up under the human diet of cocktalis, highly-seasoned foods and hot foods and drinks. She has been looking for such a spare. Mr. Kuchn as-already had paid \$1,000 eth, or \$500 above the 12 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHARTER NO. 3392

The First National Bank of Wayne the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 7, 1 ripblished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS and discounts ins and discounts redrafts ited State Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ser bonds, stocks, and securities nking, house, \$14,000.00 Furnitures, \$14,000.00 Furniture and fix-tures, \$14,000.00 Furniture and fix-serve with Federal Reserve bank sh, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

Total Assets

LIABILITIES and deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

\$498,521.20 Total Deposits tial account: Class A preferred stock, 800 shares, par \$25.00 per share, retireable at \$25.00 per share \$50,000.00 share \$50,000.00 Undivided profits—net \$50,000.00 Preferred stock retirement fund \$3,000.00 Total Capital Account

Total Liabilities MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Mediged to Secure Liabilities nited Stitles Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

Against state, county, and municipal deposits Against deposits of trust departments

Total Pledged State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss: I, L. B. McClure, cashier of the above-named bank, ar that the above statement is true to the best of my belief. L. B. McCLURE.

L. B. McCLURE, Cashier.

"Where Chick Life Begins"

Saturday Afternoon

At the Gay Theatre urge all farmers, wives and poultrymen to see this amazing

picture, shown free of charge. Free tickets may be had at Colson Hatch-

picture, shown irree of charge. Free tickets may be had all Coison Inter-ery. This amazing picture is taken inside a hatching egg and takes you, day by day for 21 days, through the entire incubation of an egg. You no longer need to wonder why your eggs don't hatch. You can see for the first time, this great picture, and get a clear understanding how a chick incubates in an egg for 3 weeks. Don't fail to attend this show!

• This moving picture, produced by Purina mills, was featured in Life magazine in October, in Country Gentleman in January with a 2-page special feature, Literary Digest and other prominent magazines.

Free Tickets May Be Had at the Colson Hatchery

poultry more profitable. Don't fail to attend this show !.

Colson Hatchery

Two hours of instructive poultry demonstration that will make y

w Starts Promptly at 2:30 at the Gay Theatre

Correct—Attest: Burr R. Davis Walter Benthack B. F. Strahan B. F. Suranan Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of March, 1938. (Seal) Albert M. Kern, Notary Public.

And we

Phone 134

strain for years, but man's containing these three prope kills every mouse she tries if agreed price, but the jury was convinced \$5,000 had been agreed it on upor The flood had a bright side for several residents of Santa Monics canyon. They reported finding particles of gold in flood silt. An Oklahoma fireman was

Wisconsin police gave shelter and food to a transient, bidding him godspeed the next day with-out noticing how he was clad. The man, an escaped convict, was Wearing his prison denim and was captured at Milwaukee later.

ready to be many born fire broke out. The base a cotton mill promised to smoulder all day so the fire chief told the fireman to go ahead with the wed ding for the fire would still b there after the ceremony. Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

for the regular set and \$150 reasonable for the other:

rried when a stub out. The blaze in

-Arthur Mann was a Monday linner guest at A. L. Ireland's. Mrs. Julia Lage and Carl spent saturday evening at A. L. Ire-and's. The Ernfrid Allvin and Roy

Spahr families were Sunday guests in the A. L. Ireland home. Mr and Mrs. Ireland spent that eve-ning at M. W. Simpson's. A Milan, Italy, theatro, audience was thrown into near panic when a patron jumped screaming from his seat. He was attempting to check a fire in the seat of his pants. He had ignited a box of matches left on the seat by a pre-vious spectator.

For Harvey Larse A group of neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Havvey Larsen March 7 in honor of their 10th

bridge went out for it is near the navy landing. More thin 100 lives were lost and projerty damage has reached \$5,000,000 in four countics, Los Angeies, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino, Miss Lyóns states. The fifth inniversary of the earthquake was March 10 so many were nervous. When Miss Lyons reached Bix-by park Ben McEachen, president, and his wife had the looffee pre-pared. Mrs. McEathen's sister, Mirs. Lena Andrew Hansen and pared. Mrs. McEaphen's sister, Mrs. Lena Andrew Hansen and two sons, Ward and Charles, were also there. Four happy-faced young fellows joined the group carly, They were Willis Penhol-low, W. H. Bornholt, Bob Lang-dale and Vernon Hansen. Mrs. Amanda Person was the only parsecutiue of the Charge for ng anniversary. Celebrate Birthdays

In honor of Mrs. Henry Bartels whose birthday was March 13 and Miss Vernice Victor whose birth-day was March 12, Sunday dinner Bartels home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockfleth and Mabel. Mr. and Mrs. John Mohl and Arletha. Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartling and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niebaum and Emily, and Miss Gretchen Rabe of Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Wi ian, Mr. and Mr. Amanda Person was the only representative of the Chace fam-ily present. Mrs. May Miller and Mrs. Anna McLeod had returned the day before from Palm Springs and had colds. Mr. and Mrs. Nath-an Chace were in old Mexico with 50 exclusionists who encountered a train wreck, none being injured. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Wil-mington, and their son, Claire, and wife and daughter from Hunting-ton Park, were in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chilcolt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay ame. The Mcand Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Viv-ian, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Bartels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vic-tor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and formile. Bart

ton Park, were in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chilcit and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay came. The Mc-Cays are running an apartment house and like it here. Among others at the picnic were Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. May Davies Goldie of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilbur of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Epler of Los Argeles, Mrs. W. J. Soln Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Nicholas, Margaret and Miss Edith Carter, how of Hermo-as Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Car-ter and Lucretla and Stanley of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Eilis Miner, Marilyn and Ellis, Jr., who Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Geo. Hoffmans spent Saturda vening at Henry Kieper's. \$257;978.9 64.6 Iowa relatives spent Saturday nd Sunday at W. E. Back's. The Harvey Haas family visited

1d Sufnay at W. E. Less. J. The Harvey Haas family visited aturday in the Geo. Lierman ome at Norfolk. Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Ray erdue called Saturday on Mrs. (ill Finn and Mrs. Adalia Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and Sunday dinner guests in a Sunday dinner guests in 161,648.2 Saturday 15,800.0 52,409.3 59,341.92

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1,346.5 der, Saturday, They spent Sunday der, Saturday, They spent Sunday with Mrs. Adolph Kleper. About 30 young folks Surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dängberg for a house warming. The group pre-sented the newly, married couple with a gift.

with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of Harlan, were Friday to Sunday guests in the J. H. Spahr home. The Roy Spahrs visited there Sat-urday evening. day ev About

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urday evening. About 25 went to the Albert Hintz home Saturday evening to help Leona celebrate her birthday of a few days past. Luncheon was served after cards. Mrs. Ray Perdue, Allan Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush had Wed-nesday dinner at Will-Schwedrg's. They and Mrs. Schroeder called Thursday at Elhardt Pospishil's \$ 40,100.00 Schroeder called lhardt Pospishil's \$ 40,100.00

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Hintz called on Freda Osburn the hospital last week. Freda turned home Saturday.

Chimney Burns Out. The fire department was calle to the W. A. Hunter home las Thursday morning when th chimney caught fire. Damage wa slight.

Wayne, Nebr.

out the bridge. Mrs. Watt Williams who came from Artesia with Dick Richards, looks frail, according to Miss Ly-ors. Mrs. Charlotte Jensen and mother, Mrs. John Larison, jat-tended the picnic for a while. Mr. Larison, did not Icel equal to the exertion. Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mrs. Mae Huffaker, Mrs. E. M. Michael, Mr. und Mrs. Wallong Friegon the last the Mae Hullaker, Mrs. E. M. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ericson, the latter formerly Lucille Surber, zame from Inglewood. George Fortner stopped in from his daily Fortner stopped in from his daily milk delivery route. Mrs. J. M. Brisben and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Denhis were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, who attended the picnic, plan to start for Nebraska within two weeks but will spend some time enroute. Mrs. Nellie Porter was called to San Francisco to the and the Mrs. Nellie Porter was cauted to ian Francisco is o she and her nother could not come. They will nove into-a new home in Bur-nank next month. Frank W. Barnes registered and titled to find N. N. C. Selleds finds of 1896.

sa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Cur-ter and Lucretia and Stanley of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miner, Marilyn and Ellis, ir., who have moved to Lds Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Shaw and Beulah Mae, Miss Etha Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel and E. Ferrel, Mr. and Mrs. Praink, Ulrich and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reth-wisch, Marlin. and David Clairc. Miss Lyons writes that she taught Paul Rethwisch in the Eddie school near Carroll. Mrs. Lulu Cronk Killoran, who was present, was graduated from Wayne, Ne-braska Normal college in 1906, the same year as Mrs. Rethwisch. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomsen and Dorothy, Carroll and Richard were present from El Segunda. Mrs. Thomsen's mother, Mrs. Em-ma Slevers, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Nelden Anderson at Hawthorne, is able to be about the house with the aid of crutches. Mrs. Stowers was burned severely at her home near Wayne some months ago. Mrs. Thomsen, the former Emma Kugler, related that she lived as a girl on the Shirley Sprague farm near Wayne some creek north of Wayne swell to proportions of a river and wash out the bridge.

Mr. McEachen and Miss Lyons

Dr. M. H. Sublette and son, (van, of Winona, Minn., formerly of Wayne, are both having articles jublished. Dr. Sublette has one on The Futility of Incorporation" in file February issue of The Ameri-an Federationist. Juan's article Meets In Wayne the February issue of the Ar can Federationist. Ivan's a about wood work as his hobby pears in the March issue of (Life: ayne county Farmers Union, s second guarterly meeting at ne city hall Thursday, discus-alcohol gas and hope was excohol gas and hursday, discus-loohol gas and hope was ex-solution in the set of the set of the sometime have a gasoline facturing plant. A. W. Dolph led. Ray Perdue and John son gaue provide of the Miss Mary Ellen Wallac ered a broken right arm ne vrist Saturday afternoon she tripped on a rug and fell at the H.E. Ley home where she had been attending D. A. R. meeting.

Drevsen gave reports of the state convention, and Mr. Meyers of Winside, talked on gas. The next nvention, and wir. Inside, talked on gas. The next eeting will be held in Wayne,

Move To Orange City. and Mrs. Art Brune

Candidate Here. Henry Hoppe of Schuyler: Neb. was in Wayne Thursday. Mr. Hop-e is a candidate for the unicam-ral legislature from this district and Mrs. Art Brune hav I from Plainview to Orang Iowa. Mrs. Brune is a daugh Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fische

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pital a few days.

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Our Farms Are Garden Plots.

Our Farms Are Garden Plots. "We have 250,000 acres of farming land We harvest seven crops of alfalfa every year. We diversity and rotate our crops. We have 200,000 chickens. One of our farms of 20,000 acres is the home place." A very beautiful lady with unusually white hair was telling all of this to some very stern look-ing eastern matrons at a tea the other afternoon. Inquiry disclosed that this lady was Mrs. Delano Robbins who works in the state Robbins who works in the department. Her job is to after the decorations and furn after the decorations and furnish-ings of our foreign embassies. She was born in the Argentine and the farm she was talking about was the farm of her family in South America. From her sub-sequent discussion of the Argen-tine farming question, it appears that "big farming" there has really just herein iust begun

Profit and Loss In Restaurants Dr. J. T. Anderson, head of the Nebraska State Teachers college at Wayne, and a lot of other eduators were in Washington during he week. They have been at At antic City attending the nationa meeting of American educators 20 years in 35 countries. He has no illusions that the task will be easy, but in the lucid, effective style of living triumphantly and living courageously he surveys the causes of war, its true nature, a variety of possible methods of preventing war, the duties of thurches and synagogues toward he problem and While seated in the restaurant of the house of representatives eat-ing luncheon, the Wayne man was told that this restaurant is run by 10d that this restaurant is run by the government and that it goes into the "red" every year. The difference is made up by the tax-payers. The prices for food in this restaurant in the nation's capitol are high. The Wayne man said his students have a restaurant in the Wayne normal school and in twenty-five months showed a pro-fit of about seven thousand dol-lars. When some of the house

fit of about seven thousand dol-lars. When some of the housa members were told about that they just couldn't understand how the Wayne school does it. U. S. Building Tourist Bu

churches and synägogues toward the problem and the ways in which each individual person may help prevent wan. In the second book hamed Mr. Page writes in terms of a vital, practical idealism. He describes the forces which menate demo-cratic, Christian living now and for the future. The last book nam-ed gives ideas of building a new society through adventurous vo-cations and avocations on the frontiers of industrial relations, the political movement, the co-operative movement, race rela-tions and socialized religion. In the library are copies of the bills now pending in congress, especially the defense program. They are in "The Congressional Digest" and "Christian Century." Two pamphiets, "What Forests," are from the forest service of the U.S. downthout of agriculture U. S. Building Tourist Business. More than fifteen million people visited our national parks last year. Some day the money col-lected from tourists by the Na-tional Park Service for various services will run into many mil-lions of dollars. Last year the re-ceipts ran over two millions. Park service people including Arno Camerer of Nebraska, who is di-rector of the national park ser-vice, hopes to make the national parks self-sustaining. Give" and "Taming Our Forest," are from the forest service of the U. S. department of agriculture. This summor a course in library education will be offered at the university of Nebraska. Robert A. Miller, director of libraries, will instruct in the course.

parks self-sustaining. European tourist people are watching the United States be-cause last year there was an un-usually large number of European lourists in this country. But the balance of the tourist trade is still in favor of Europe by about eight to one. Some European countries are subsidizing the tourist business by issuing "carefal "function to more".

LaPorte club members, also Mrs. Ben Chase, Mrs. Oliver Fen-ton, Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mrs. Herman Baker were guests of Mrs. A. W. Doiph, Mrs. Albert Sundell by issuing special "tourist business by issuing special "tourist moncy" and also giving tourists very low rates on all transportation lines. A bill to aid the fourist business of the United States is now in the d Mrs. Elmer Harrison Wednes ay in the Dolph home. Afte

Move To Winside Move to winside. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libengood and family moved to a farm three miles west and one mile south of Winside. They had been living south of Wayne.

Office In Hospital. Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office n the Wayne hospital. Phone 61. 13t

World Events

on home. Mrs. Eric Meierhenry of Hos tins, spent Monday in the Dear The radical socialist cabinet in France, fell last week. Premier Chautemps' socialist and com-munist followers rejected his de-mand for expanding powers to safeguard the treasury. kins, spent Monday in the Dean Hanson home. Mrs. Anna Kopp of Pierce; was also a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradford and son leave Friday for Eugene, Ore, where Mr. Bradford will be employed in the W. H. Gifford

Exchanges

Benjamin McClary, 80, died at 'onca last week. All Pidrce teachers were re-lected last week. Otto Koehler, sr., of Pilger, died uesday last week. Mrs. Margaret Dedlow, 81, of jerce, died last week. Supt. D. A. Bressler of Emer-n. was reelected last week. on, was reelected last week. Mrs. Deloris Minds of near Wis-ner,] dicd Tuesday last week. J. J. Lynch, 77, oldest busine nan in Pender, died Saturday. Mrs. Augusta Rohde, resident of Emerson 50 years, died last week Dixon will entertain district

Epworth Leagues at a rally April the Riverside, Calif., flood last E. I. Baker of Lincoln, WPA engineer for Thursto Mrs ast week. P. H. Peterson, 61, Wausa at-torney, was found dead in his gar-

y. Stanton county court house is being remodeled through a WPA

torney, was tound dead in m age last week Tuesday from oxide gas. His wife and two Duane of Wausa, and Kc Center, survive. Both sor Center, survive. Both sons are also lawyers. Mary and Monica McGuire, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McGuire of Stanton, arc among the seniors in Wisner high school this year. They have twin brothers, John and James, who were graduated a few years ago. When cars driven by Bert Bart-lett and Alfred Steinkraus collided on an icy road near Plainview last

win daughters born to Mr. and Robert Hall of Allen, died

Keith of

being remagaled through a WFA project. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb of Laurel, were married 53 years March 4. Winterringer of Wisner, bought a pool hall and bowling alley at Neligh. Culvert work on the new road from Ponca to the state park started last week. Miss Habel Soll of Rosalie, and Alfred Ahlers of Walthill, were married last week.

Alfred Ahlers of Walthill, were married last week. Alfred Magill of Ponca, and Miss Marie Hewer of Siou:: City, were married March 5. Miss Elsie Rathman of Pilger, and Herbert Renter of Stanton, were married March 9. West Point school will install Smith-Hughes agriculture and home economics courses. Howard Weber of Randolph, was injured when he was kicked in the face by a horse.

actionary Attree Steinkraus collided on an icy road near Plainview last week, Mr. Blaitert had his jaw fractured, Mrs. Art Stoip of Or-chard had both legs broken, Mr. Stoip had his chest injured, Wy-lie Culbertson, jr., of Plainview had a fractured jaw, Roger Lar-son of Plainview suffered cuts and bruises, Alfred Steinkraus was bruised, and Eugene Wiegert and Raymond Wachholtz escaped un-hurt.

was injured when he was kicked in the face by a horse. Ponce entertained 500 high school students Saturday in the Dixon county music festival. Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Burney of Hartington, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galbraith of Reamer. celebrated Fire Causes Loss eemer, celebrated their golder redding anniversary last week. Gerald, 11-month-old son of Mr nd Mrs. Garland Gillespie o 'ilger, died Tuesday last week. Fire thought to have starter

Pilger, Fire

Loss estimated at \$8,000 resulted when fire; thought to have started in the sewing room, broke out in one of the Rochester, N, Y, schools of which Fred Pile is principal Three firemen were hurt in fight-ing the blaze in the structure which covers almost a block. The Fire thought to have started rom a defective wire; destroyed he W. C. Ulrich home in Pierce. Fred Maas has been chosen head f the Cones State bank at Pierce, aking the place of the late Woods 'ones. alarm was sounded. The fire the first in 23 years in Roche

ones. Wisner voters will decide or whether or not Smith-Hughes ourses are to be offered in schoo Takes Contested Case Under Advisement

Pierce city council will refund Pierce city council will refund \$36.000 of municipal bonds at lower rate of interest, saving \$700 annually. Cedar county has a new grader which will soon be used to grade two roads from No. 20 south toward Randolph. Ralph Puerst of Pierce, suffer-cd injury to an arm and limb in a car accident Tuesday last week. Donald Paulsen, 6, son of Mr. Donald Paulsen, 6 fender end Mrs. Johann Paulsen of Pen-The contested foreclosure pro-ceedings in the case of Lila May Jones and Hayden Claire Jones, minors, vs. Grace B. Lewis, et al., heard by District Judge Adolph Wenke here Wednesday last week, was taken under advisement. T judge entered other formal orde

GAS TAX SHARES

In Rochester School

COME TO COUNTIES Wayne county's share of the February gas tax is \$1,835. Near-by counties get the following ind Mrs. Johann Paulsen of Pe February gas tax is \$1,533. Near-by counties get the following: Cedar, \$2,368; Curning, \$2,445; Dakota, \$1,774; Dixon, \$1,673; Rnoxe \$2,579; Madison, \$4,129; Pierce, \$1,825; Stanton, \$1,307; Thurston, \$1,419. der, died last week. His sister Delores, 7, died a couple of weeks before.

Delores, 7, died a couple of weeks before. Supt. G. D. Nellis and others of the Ponca school staff were re-cleted last week. Miss Jessie Han-son and Robert Gulliver of Wayne are on the staff. An old Spanish coin dated 1814 was found by the sexton at Stan-ton cemetery. It is thought the coin belonged to an Indian brave Who had been buried there. The Randolph store operated by W. Minden and . Miss Margaret an advertisement in the paper cach week during that time. Lee Shearer, formerly of Ran-dolph, was severely burned while dolph, was severely burned while sheuser and Mrs. Green date date the sheuser and Mrs. Brana Weier-sheuser and Mrs. Brana Weier-sheuser and Mrs. Green dolph was severely burned while sheuser and Mrs. Brana Weier-sheuser and Mrs. Brana Mers. Con-rad Weiersheuser and Bar. Branch and Branch and Mrs. Con-ta Weiersheuser and Bar. Branch and Mrs. Con-

TOP PRICE

Some at \$8.05, several loads from \$7.85 to \$7.45. All of these cattle were good quality Herefords and sold to cattle feeders in Wayne territory.

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We want to give you free estimates on any work you want done in connection with the carpenter of your choice.

You can secure a loan now at a very low rate and long term of years. This is the ideal time to start your repairing or building for this year. Call 78 for further information.

Service -:- Quality Materials -:- Fair Price



Entertains Guests Approximately 80 attended the merican Legion meeting Wed esday evening last week when American Legion meeting Wed nesday evening last week when the local post was host to Win side post. Eighteen attended fron Winside, five from Lyons and five from Wakefield. Glen Robertson of Lyons, district commander, wa of Lyons, district commanuer, was also a guest. Prof. C. R. Chinn talked to the group on Wild Life Conservation and Prof. K. N. Parke showed two safety pictures, "Stop Look and Live" and "Night Driving." Following the meeting the local post served baked pig.

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 19

Betty Helen Ellis Golden Eaglet Sco

Library News

The library has three books by irby Page, "Must We Go To Jar," "Living Courageously," and Creative Pioneers." The last Mr. age and Sherwood Eddy wrote he prevention of war is the most

urgent task now before the world The author of "Must We Go To War" has studied the problem for 20 years in 35 countries. He has no

variety of possible methods preventing war, the duties churches and synagogues tow the problem and the ways which each individual per

With Mrs. A. W. Dolph.

day in the Dolph (home, noon dinner Mrs. Fenton spo the purposes of W.C.T.U. John Heineman and Miss

John Heineman and Miss Corr Haglund gave the project lesson on planning leisure hours. The next will be an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Otto Lutt.

LOCAL

Bonnie Jo Martin, Ralph Var Allen and Ronald Stringer were Sunday callers in the J. K. John

American Legion

Write Articles

Suffers Broken Arm.

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Picnic Is Held

In Long Beach

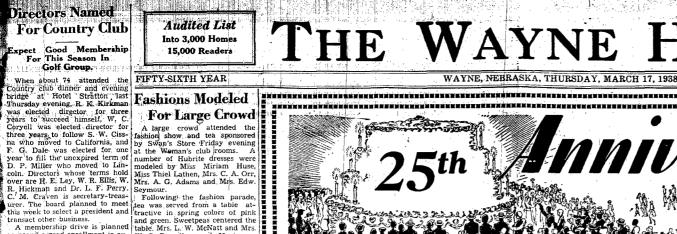
Annual Gathering For Wayne County Folks Well Attended.

Well Attended. In spite of the terrific, floods in southern California, Miss Laura Lyons of Long Beach reports that to met at Bixby park there Sun-day last week for the Wayne county piente. Many had to detour to react the city bedause one in-terurban, three highway bridges and one toot bridge were out. Sev-eral lost their lives when the foot bridge went out too th is near the navy landing. More then 100 lives

C. college friends Beckman, Wayne 6, was present. She Oakland soon. ds of 1896 Father and Son

vere reelected president and sec-etary of the Wayne county asso-tiation Next year's picnic will be held the Sunday after Easter.

Farmers Union



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Transact other business. A membership drive is plannett soon and, a good enrollment is ex-pected because dues have been cut. A family golf and social member-ship is now \$10, junior golf mem-Ucrsflip for those under IB is \$5, out-of-tdyor, golf membership is \$5 and social membership is \$5 and social membership is \$5 and social membership is w. C. Coryell has charge of equipment of the club this, ycar and F. G. Dale is greens chair-man.

Contracts Are Let For Road Projects N. Einung of Wayne, receiv-

The bridge following the business prizes were to Mrs. R.K. Kirkman and Carl Wright: These in charge of the Thurs-day meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman and Mr. and Mrs. Ley. A dinner-bridge will be arrang-ed for once a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of Meadow Grove. are the parents of a daughter born March 9. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Helen.

Democracy Guards Public Education

If democracy fails, public edu-tation in America is doomed, solution in America is doomed, to this is one of the startling stati-ments revealed at the American Association of School Administra-tors meeting which was attended by Dr. J. T. Anderson, president tors meeting which was attended to Wayne State Teachers college, of Wayne State Teachers college, of Wayne State Teachers college, of Wayne State Teachers college, allantic City, N. J., where educa-tional meetings were held. Vital Peints Discussed. In discussions with outstanding decucators Dr. Anderson found that they are apprehensive of the war situation and believe that Europe-ratio conditions become constantly difficulty in remaining non-com-tant recession will begin another int recession will begin another the start. The group feared that the pres-tin recession will begin another the start the abtant. The group feared that the pres-tion of a plan similar to the future-tion agroup feared that the pres-tion of a plan similar to the future int recession will begin another prospective leacher, mental ability, mere duck and the pres-tion of a plan similar to the future int recession will begin another to start the ability and the share the start. This is one of the startling state-ments revealed at the American Association of School Administrational

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difficulty in remaining non-com-batant. The group feared that the pres-ent recession will begin another depression caula to the one just passed. If such a thing should oc-cur they urged that teachers, who sacrificed 'Defore,' stand by with the same faithfulness, even though pay may be feduced. The educa-tors felt that federal aid in edu-cation is needed to equalize edu-cation is the education depends. If democracy failis, public education in America is doomed. According to reports of Dr. Anderson, those opposed to public education aid democracy criticize free 'schools and are making false accusations, charging that the schools teach atheism, communism and other false doctrines. The aim of these charges is for financial gain--the saving of taxes. Educators realized that one subsurpassed. Dr. Evenden, reported Dr. JAn-derson, believes that a revolving curriculum of a teachers college should be organized to show a definite objective. Every teacher should understand students and should have a broad cultural back-ground in the principle fields of knowledge. She should have a mastery of the field in which she teaches, understand the relation-ship between editation and soci-

charges is for financial gain—the saving of taxes. Educators realized that one sub-ject of education is to teach youth to analyze information, to deter-mine what is truth and propa-ganda. Much of the content of the teacnes, understand me relation-ship between education and soci-ety, understand and master the professional knowledge connected with teaching, have a well-roundwith teaching, nave a weintromic ed integrated personality and a guiding philosophy of education and life. Curriculum Discussed. Dr. Eventeen, in discussing the curriculum, remarked that every curriculum subject should have a

curriculum subject should have a continuous evaluation by the staff, aturnii and student body. The cur-riculum should provide for ex-perimentation. The teachers col-lege curriculum shows evidence of having been developed with full recognition of limitations. recognition of limitations. Atlantic City, according to Dr. Anderson, is known as the "play-ground city of America." Its popu-lation of 75,000 has shrunk to 45,-000 at the present. Prices in the city are high, meals costing from \$1.50 to \$7.00 and hotels from \$4.00 to \$7.50. During Dr. Anderson's entire trip the weather was bad, having either snow or rain cm-

to analyze information, to deter-mine what is truth and propa-ganda. Much of the content of the press and radio programs is propa-ganda. Education has a great re-sponsibility in teaching people to resist propaganda and be critical and dearling of others. Among prominent speakers at this meeting were: E. W. Butter-field of Hartford, Conn. Chas Judd who was formerly connected with Chicago university, Homer Rainey who is director of Ameri-can Youth committee, Floyd Reeves, president of Roosevelt commission of education, A. J. Stoddard, superintendent at Den-ver university, Gorge Strayer of Colorado iniversity, J. D. Stude-baker, member of the United States commission of education, Willis Sulton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga, Dr. Kil-patrick, formerly of Colorado uni-versity and Dr. Hutchings, presi-dent of Chicago university. Attends Education and Dr. Association of Teachers colleges. Among mational speakers ly ere bean Russell of Chicago univer-sity, Joy E. Morgan of the Nation-al Educational association and Dr. Evenden of Columbia university. Dean Russell, in discussing fac-ulty proparation, advised that teachers prepare for their doctors degree before 40 years of age. He pointed out that 40 percent of the teachers colleges in the United States econer of years of age. He pointed out that 40 percent of the teachers colleges in the United States were doing graduate work before 1937 and 46 percent in 1938. Nothing 'is left, but for teachers colleges in the United States were doing graduate work before 1937 and 46 percent in 1938. Nothing 'is left, but for teachers colleges in the United States were doing graduate work before 1937 and 46 percent in 1938. Nothing 'is left, but for teachers colleges in the United States were doing concerned with the betterment of Iffe. Teacher scillege in the Conter-tor and that a teachers college instructor must be a consumer iof research rather than a producer. He re-marked that a teachers college instructor instructor must be concerned with having either snow or rain en-route. At Atlantic City, the wind was so strong' that the famous board walk was impassable. The board walk was impassable. The college president also read about one man being blown olf ship deck and killed. Dr. Anderson reported that east-ern people are different from western. One man commented to him that as soon as leaving Chi-cago he could feel that the people were more reserved and the friendly spirit of the westerners was lost. Intendly spirit of the westerners was lost. On his return trip Dr. Ander-son stopped in Washington, D. C., and visited with Congressman Karl Stefan and Senator George W. Norris. He asked the two men what was the most crucial prob-lem confronting them and Mr. Stefan answered unemployment and was danger. Senator Norris The wer was the lack of provisions for the natural enjoyment of the blessings of the was lo

For Large Crowd A large crowd attended the fashion show, and tea sponsored by Swan's Store Triday evening at the Wemar's club irroms. A number of Hubrite dresses were modeled by Miss Miriam Huse, Miss Thiel Lathen, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. A. G. Adams and Mis. Edw. Seymour.

Mrs. A. G. Adams and was. Low. Seymour. Followingi the fashion parade, tea was served from a table at-tractive in spring colors of pink and green. Sweetpeas centered the table. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. W. C. Coryell poured. Music was furnished by Miss Marian Sey-mour who played piano solos and a girls' vocal trio composed of Miss Delores McNatt, Miss Hope Adee and Miss Betty Wright.

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Join The Crowd-Make Thrilling **Savings on Every Purchase!**

I have been in Mr. Hiscox's employ just 25 years this March, and for the past 25 years have been trying to get Bill to put on a sale of this kind but nothing doing. So on this, our 25th anniversary, I have taken the bit in my teeth and am going to do it regardless. As long as Bill furnishes the money and takes the loss, what do I care?

In the past 25 years we have made many, many friends and perhaps lost a few. It has always been our aim to treat every customer as we would want to be treated, and will try to do the same for the next 25 years. So come in this week and renew old friendships and take home a few of the many bar-gains we have to offer. Then wait for our 50th anniversary which will come along in just another twenty-five years—or in 1963. BUNT. twenty-five years—or in 1963.

Razor Blades-30 double edge

Boys!

Very Special \$24.25

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Furniture Polish — Large 32-oz. bottle **10**

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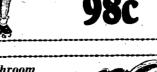
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Don't forget we are exclusive agents for Perfection Oil Stoves and Heaters. Get the genuine wicks here.

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> **Roller** Skates good ball-bearing roller skate at the start of the sea son for-**98c**







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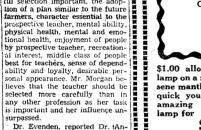
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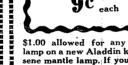
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A. Hiscox Hardware





Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Adolph Dorman spen hursday in the Dan Heithold one, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers spent hursday evening in the John levers home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber were hursday evening energy in the set Thursday evening guests in the W C. Echlenkamp home. Echtenkamp home. Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp spent lesday afternoon of last week in e Fred Flege home. Harvey Acvermann spent Mon-ay evening of last week in the erman Geewe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen d family were Sunday dinner



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 18 and 19

Feast For Less!

The many thousands of Council Oak customers are enjoying a wider assortment of good foods at a reduced cost. Proper credit must be given to Council Oak's rigid inspection for quality; Coun-cil Oak's everyday low prices and their advertised

Pork Roast

There is real appetite appeal in the mention of a beautifully browned Pork Roast with Baked Apples. A fresh Pork Roast of the desired size at 16c per lb. A fancy boneless Fresh Pork Roast or Steak at 22c per pound.

Fresh Pork Shanks

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This choice cut of fresh pork to boil with beans, sauerkraut or spinach at 14c per pound.

Beef Roasts

For those who have in mind a beef roast for Sun-day we have Shoulder Roasts of the usual Council Oak high quality at 17c and 19c per pound. FRESH BEEF TO BOIL, Pound 140

CLUB FRANKFURTERS, Pound

Angel Food Cake

Angel Food Cake is always a luxury, but not ex-pensive at this time due to the low cost of eggs. Make your Angel Food Cake from Robb Ross Cake Flour at the special price of 20c per pkg.

Oregon Prunes

When you buy Morning Light No. 10 Fruits you are assured of quality fruits and well filled cans. Buy No. 10 prunes at a special price of 34c to run through the spring planting season.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread

Many compliments on this delicious Health Bread since we have changed to a "hearth baked" loaf. Try it and you will agree that the new bake ac-tually improves the flavor.

Sweet Corn

ve been very much disappointed in canned u bought at a low price. Buy a few cans of g Light corn which you will really enjoy For this sale we sell 217-oz. cans for 13c.

White Loaf Flour

White Loaf is a "thirsty flour." It drinks up liquids to an astonishing degree. This means more loaves per bag. A week end price of \$1.49 on the 48-lb; bag. \$1.29

PANTRY PRIDE" FLOUR 48-16, bag

Macaroni and Spaghetti

or delicious meatless meals during Lent serve acaroni and spaghetti in various casserole com-inations with canned fish, cheese, tomatoes, usbrooms or pimentoes. Macaroni products in ur 2-lb. cellophane bag for 15c.

Black Palm Dates

Fancy "Pasteurized" hand placed dates in the $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. carton at a special price of 19c per pkg. for this sale.

Lemon Cookies

A large, round lemon flavored cooky. Average 30 to the pound. For this sale a special price on these fresh baked cookies of 2 lbs. for 25c.

Superb Oats

Large, white flakes. Both the quick cooking and the regular. Special pride of 15c on the large car-ton. Lay in a supply for breakfast cereal and for oatmeal cookies.

Council Oak Coffee

A quality blend from our own rocaters. Packed in inexpensive bags to arrive at maximum cup qual-ity at a minimum price. Our everyday low price is 25c per pound or 3 pounds for 73c; and the emp-ty bags may be exchanged for many useful prem-

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938.

nd evening guests in the Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and leader A, Miss Erna Barelman trudigam home. Brudigam home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and daughter were Friday afternoon guests in the Lawrence Ruwe family were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Lutt home at Carroll. Mrs. Gilbert Mau taught the past month in district 32 because Miss Malinda Stuthmann was ill. The Adolph Baier family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Herman Heinemann home. lesson Friday was given on short-ening working hours. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and

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Carron, were guests last week in the Marvin Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and sons spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Mrs. John Heit-man home at Laurel. Miss Lorraine Kopping spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Herbert Hinnerichs home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were among guests in the Lewis Baier home last Wednesday eve-ning for Mrs. Baier's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messer-schmidt and son, Charles, were Monday evening guests last week in the W. J. Echtenkamp home. Mrs. Bill Brudigam and children

Mrs. Bill Brudigam and children pent from Tuesday to Saturday ast week in the Fred Aevermann nome. Mrs. Brudigam was ill with onsilitis

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heit-hold and sons were guests in the Wm. Hansen home March 8 help-ing celebrate Cyrial's eighth birth-

For Mathies Holt, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker were evening guests in the Mathies Holt, jr., home for Mr. Holt's birthday, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Everett Lindeay, home

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Mrs. Minnie Hesemann, the last of Owensville, Mo., are staying with the Adoph Hesemann chil-dren for a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reibold were Thursday evening guests in the Harvey Reibold home. Miss Charlotte Ziegler and Mrs. Lester Swinney spent Friday aft-ernoon in the Harry Swinney home. In the Melvin wert nome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family and Russell Lindsay were Tuesday guests last week in the George Wert home. ALTONA

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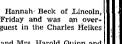
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unday in Sioux City. Marguerite Rees spent the week-nd at her home in Carroll. Mrs. O. A. Härmon spent Wed-esday in the G. B. Aistrope home. Niss Marjorie Roberts speni riday night with Alice Mae Nim-

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A. F. Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney spent Sunday in Waterbury with the latter's parents. · Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson spent Sunday at the Walter Miller here related to the Carl aome at Dakota City. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Erickson and family spent Sunday at Sholes at the Adolph Erickson home. at the Adolph Erickson home. Ed., Goldie and Eugene Leonard were, Sunday dinner and luncheon guests at the Bert Harrison home. Mrs. A. F. Longe attended a klitchen shower for Miss Martha Nelson at the Elmer Nelson home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney spent Sunday in Sioux City. Marguerite Rees spent the week-end at her home in Carroll.

cently moved into the neighbor-hood. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb were 7 o'clock dinner guegst at the S. A. Heikes home at Dakota City Tues-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Thursday evening visitors in the Buster Kinney home, and Friday evening visitors in the Donald Kinney home. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Longe were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Anderson home. In the afternoon they went to Lawrence Nelson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg. Anderson home. In the afternoon they went to Lawrence Nelson's in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and son, John, Alice Jane and Buddy Boeckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler spent Fri-day in the Ben Fredrickson home.

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day at the Immanuel hospital in Omaha. Ellis Johnson returned from Omaha Sunday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Vie Sundells and John M. John-sons took their lunch and spent Friday evening in the Kenneth



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Thursday evening in the Martin Holst home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert were guests in the Her-man Longe home at Wakefield. Progressive Home Makers.

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Aden Austin was a Thurs-y overnight guest in the Earl

 sons and Mrs. Dan Heithold and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heit-nold and sons were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heit-nold and sons were guests in the met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Greenwald. Mrs. offsets After covered dish lunchen, the ladies decided on the date of the cheivement and guest day which, will be 'April 21 at the Ralph Aus-tin home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Walter Stone-king and Mrs. Albert Ralph Aus-tin home for Mrs. Albert Ralph Aus-parker were evening guests in the Mathies Holt, jr., home for Mr. Aden Austin, Mrs. Walter Stone-king and Mrs. Albert Greenwald. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Mr. and Mrs. George Reibold.

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 The Staff Correspondent.)

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ed another cooperative din-t the Joe Cressey home day in honor of Mrs. Cres-

birthday. and Mrs. Ervin Clinken-of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. r Buthoop, Mr. and Mrs. Frey were Sunday visitors at Korth's.

ny Korth's. Mrs. Joe Wilson and August Ike celebrated their birthday iday evening, Mrs. August Mey-hers Thursday evening and gust Brudigan Saturday eve-

and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and and daughter, Joleane, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and and daughter, Joleane, and Mrs. y were Sunday afternoon s at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in lield. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ernoon. milly were Sunday afternoon allers at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in Vakefield. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. chlotfeldt of Pender, were din-

and Mrs. John Lutt were supper visitors at Fred s. Harvey Lutt was a Wed-overnight guest on his way from Pender by team, to Yayne!

Debolt, Ia., Tuesday and Mrs. h McGuire was at Red Oak,

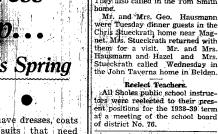


and Mrs. Clifford Oak who been called from Omaha by Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodensteau Mrs. Oscar Hildur, Sunday supper guests at Art a. Sunday supper guests at Art ba. Clutheran Aid met Thurs-ing home Sunday. Lutheran Aid met Thurs-is Mrs. Kalter Burhoop and Adolph English are new Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burham Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burham

guests. r. and Mrs. John Lutt

air Waynel Mr. mid Mrs. Rollie McQuistian, r. and Mrs. Will McQuistian, rs. Chas. Baker of Wayne, were nong the relatives attending fun-al services for Mrs. McGeeche Odebolt, I.a., Tuesday and Mrs.

visitors in Norfolk Saturday art-ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Bleakley of Galva, Ia., were Monday visitors in the Geo. Hausmann home. The Hausmanns called that afternoon at Wm. Bodensiedt's. Neighbors enjoyed a social eve-ning Friday at the Geo. Haus-mann home. Prizes in pinochle were won by Mrs. Joe Allar, Alex Eddie, Vernon Hausmann. Lunch-eon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burnham and daughter and Mrs. Joe Matt-ingly drove to Wayne Friday eve-ning to bring home Dorothy and Myrtle Mattingly to spend the week-end with home folks. Raymond Engelhaupt and Lu--- D. Raymond Engelhaupt and Lu-lle Jansen of Fairfax, S. D., were unday evening guests in the John oss home. The ladies are sisters.



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 La., for the funeral of a cousin.
 Saturday.
 Mr.; and Mrs., Carl Frevert, Mr.
 and Mrs. [Albert F. Longe were count. culturs at the Art Longe, home, Tuesday Mrs. Longe served the Serve-All club at the home of Mrs. Herman Hansen in Wake-lield.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Wille Korth, Mr.
 John Test, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe spent Friday afternoon at the Arvid Lengh other in bound of the substitution. Other guests were visitors in the evening.
 About 100 were present at this coust. About 100 were present at th armer's Union local 338 at Wis ber Friday evening. Mr. ar Geo. Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs

oncord. rs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., spen Wednesday in the August Allast Wednesday in the August leman home. Mrs. Gladys McAlexander of Carroll, called in the Ernest Beale home Thursday morning. Mrs. Wm. Harder and family spent Monday of last week in the Art Heithold home. Mrs. Art Campbell spent Mon-day afternoon of last week in the Call Jeffrey home. Albers attended. Mr. and Mrs. J Albers attended. Mr. and Mrs. J Stauffer accompanied the kirks and spent the evening relatives.

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(By Staff Correspond Neighbors congratulate Mr. an Irs. Gilbert Dangberg, bridal cou

SHOLES

(Mrs. V. G. McFadden.) Mr. and Mrs. Will Wrobel speni Saturday in Wayne. Supt. D. O. Hipple spent the yeek-end with his mother at T

ont. Miss Florence Rumch spent the veek-end with her parents in Week-end with her parents in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Whalen were

amond Kenny home. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hiller and

Mr. and Mrs. Doigh Hiller and family were Sunday supper guests in the J. L. Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden spent Sunday in the Howard Marsh home near McLean. The Joe Allar and Geo. Boden-stedt families were Sunday eve-ning visitors at Marvin Root's. Mrs. Will Wrobel came Thurs-day from Emerson to spend sev-eral days with Mr. Wrobel here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and son, Dickie, of Laurel spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tim-lin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and

Mr. agd Mrs. Fred Reeg Raymond were Friday eve guests in the George Hoff

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DIERK'S BALLROOM

Wisner, Nebraska

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Sunday,

March 20

Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel spent last Wednesday eve-ning in the Erwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp

nt Sunday evening of last in the Erwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Blaine Gettmar

and Clarence Gettman called urday at Ray Perdue's and En Harrigfeldt's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dranselka and family of Wakefield, were Sunday guests last week in the Leonard Pospishil home.

Pospishil h Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and

Air and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Victor were Friday evening guests in the Fred Hun home., Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Ray Perdue called last Thursday at Ernest Harrigfeld's, Will Schroe-der's and Elhardt Pospishil's. also called in the Tom Smith

...ardt Pospishi's. ...erdt Pospishi's. Sunday evening last week at Ray Perdue's. Gilmore Sahs was with Allan Perdue for the week-end. Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. Arnie Ebker and Mrs. Ray Perdue called on Mrs. Harry Perdue and " nona Goebbert 'in " veek. Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and lamily were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the George

guests last week in the George Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and Glendora, Leonard Pospishil, and Ervin and Gerald were Tuesday evening guests last week in the August Lubberstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Johnnie Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Geewe were Tuesday dinner guests last week in the George-H. Reuter home.

euter home. Mrs. Pete Petersen, Mrs. Harve litchell, Mrs. Monta Bomer, Mrs. Mitch ewell Stanley and Mrs. Ernes eale went to Norfolk Thursda ternoon and returned home Fri w morning

lay morning. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughters were Sunday din-ner guests last week in the W. H. Racherbaumer home. The Racher-baumers spent Tuesday evening

umers spent Echtenkamp's. Surprise Aug. L

y neighbors and friends the Aug. Longe home lay evening last week for

Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber-dt and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. ger Meyer and Gerald were

Wayne school board elected teachers as follows: Miss Coila Potras, Miss Minnie Will, Miss Ruth Ingham, Miss Florence Hal-diman, Mrs. Edna Auker, Miss Sophia Koester, Miss Nelle Gin-gles, Miss Mary Goodrich, Miss Emma Hughes, Mrs. Altis Pollard, Miss Cecile Robinson and ⁴Miss Elizabeth Kallemeyn. Mrs. Fred McIntire, 31, who waş taken ill when the family had packed to move to Glenwood, Ia,

Early Days In

Wayne County

Wayne Country Early Days from the Wayne Herald for March 15, 1922: W. H. Hoguewood sold his dray line to G. E. Redding, Mr. Hogue-wood had operated the business for 18 years. Mrs. Al. Dragon has filed a claim of \$500 with the city for in-juries she alleges to have sus-tained in a fall on an icy walk. Wayne school board elected teachers as follows: Miss Colla

aren ill when the family had packed to move to Glenwood, Ia., died March 12, 1922. Lemuel Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jones of Carrol, died at Leith, N. D Mrs. Matt Jones of Carroll, died at Leith, N. D., March 7, 1922, at the age of 30. Albert Sahs of Carroll, suffered a broken arm when cranking a ay last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg spent last Wednesday evening in the Walfred Carlson home. Mrs. T. J. Pryor of Winside spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Walfred Carlson home. Mrs. Russell Pryor spent last week in the Walfred Carlson home helping with butchering. Elmer Cechin who teaches at Coleridge, spent week-end before last in the George Berger home. Paul and Irma June Back and Miss Jessie Gemmell were Thurs-day supper guests at Ray Perdue's. Mr and Mrs. Henry Nelson and sons of Wakefield, spent Sunday last week in the Aug. Longe home. ar. Harry Nye sold the Carroll pap-r to Harold Druliner and Elias

A daughter was born to Mr. and Irs. H. J. Miner of Wakefield,

H. J. Miner of Wakefield, h 12, 1922. pt. E. W. Smith was reelected Supt

lead of Wakefield sch Arthur Munson and Miss Edith Nelson of Wakefield, were married March 31, 1922.

Richard Brown, 74, died March 9, 1922, at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Chas. Kinney, at Wake-field.

August Lubberstedt and Geo spent Tuesday of last week in t Hans Lubberstedt home at Wau Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley Dixon, came Thursday to spend few days in the Ernest Beale hom A new silver dollar, known as the peace dollar, has been coined. From the Wayne Herald for March 18, 1897: S. J. Young trad-A ... the peace ou. From the March 18, 18 the Har week in ti ie at Waus J. Young Herald Robins and blue birds red and bluejays have for some time arm . . . ave arrivo een here

Farn e procuring from districts 150 to away ... Winside school closed because of measi Methodists had a farew and Mrs. Wm. Miller nd Mrs. Wm, Miller who noving to Washington . . . 00 acres of land around W ave been contracted for s who George Patch Wakefield, was killed in Ho , Texas, according to word I . Robert Gemmell and Miss

... Robert Gemmell and Miss El-len Tharp were married March 11 1897 ... A horse which O. E Chaffee owned 14 years, dropped dead in front of the Philleo lum-ber yard when Mr. Chaffee was hauling corn.

From the . Ponca Journal for March 21, 1884: The past two weeks of mud, rain and melting snows cause the average pedesarcoas or mud, rain and melting smows cause the average pedes-trian to wish, like the good man of old, for some one to lay hold of him and pull him "out of the mire and clay and set his feet on a rock," or perhaps argood board sidewalk would fill the bill. A well constructed board walk is a luxury if not a means of grace, but the narrow strips of yellow, nasty clay hedroad lay, hedged in by rotten railro es and usually denominate gravel walks" are an abomina on and a source of vexation i e righteous souls of all who sin a these sloughs of nastines all who _ of nastiness. rubbers and wied in these fore, and in these sloughs of an win Enough overshoes, rubber boots have been buried in walks to stock a country store

enough profanity spent to embe lish completely and elaborately to ante-room to hades. Let us ha sidewalks etter

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. J. A. Paddock was in El-in Sunday to conduct Presbyter-

in Stinua, in in services. Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, jr. ecently moved from Stockton to resno, Calif. Fresho, Calif. T. C. Cunningham who went to

T. C. Cunningham who went to Lincoln from here the first of the year, is now at O'Neill in engineer-ing work. Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Burr Davis home: Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich went to Waferville, Kan, Wednesday last week to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folsom, who have been ill. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds returned

I. Jessie Reynolds returned Mrs

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds returned home Friday. She had spent the winter in Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City. Mrs. Reynolds has not been well. Mrs. Prudence Theobald enter-tained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bigurber of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree, rendered therein at the September 1934 term thereof, in an action-pending in said court wherein The Equitable Life As-surance Society of the United

Anu And Mrs. Hurr and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy went to Lincoln Saturday afternion to visit over Sunday. Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mil-Perry and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mil-Der of Lincoln, attended the A. T. O. story-hour ball.

Notice of Sale. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, 1938 at 2 o'clock P. M., the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highthe Freeman Lubbersteit home for Larry's first birthday. F

guist, Miss Anita and Leland Johnson were Thursday evening guests in the Miss Wm. Harder home for lia's birthday. ay rack, and all othe r and by virtue of one chatt ortgage executed by W. L. Ha the undersigned compared undersigned, securin, nt of the sum of \$20 ly filed in the office of ' Clerk of Wayne, Ne September 8, 1937, ce of the indebt

(27), all in Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range Three (33), containing in all One Hundred Sixty (160) agres, more or less, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Ne-bracka

braska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree amount due thereon being 542.07 with interest, and costs

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accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of February 1938.

JAMES H. PILE,

J. M. CHERRY

Notice of Probate

ed administrator of said estate Hearing will be had on said peti

ion before me at the county court com in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 5th day of March, 1938, at 10

Notice of Referee's Sale

Junior Linn; Andrew B. Linn are defendants, directing me as referee to sell the following described real estate, to-wit: The East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nineteen (19), Town-ship Twentysix (26), Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Ne-braska.

1938, at the hour of k P. M., of said day, at front door of the Wa y Courthouse, in the City

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County Judg

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and and the seal of rt, this 26th day of

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims agains

said estate is three months fro the 18th day of March, 1938, a the time limited for payment

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nd that said sale shall be for cash nd the land shall be sold free of ncumbrance, subject only to the 1st half of the 1935 real estate

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Notice To Creditors.

The State on Neuranne, ... ounty, ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Bena Lageschulte, Deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by motified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, it said County, on the 18th day of March, 1938 and on the 18th day of June, 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M each day to receive and examin

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which mortgage indebtedness there is now due the sum of \$1, 768.00, default having been mad Notice of Settlement of Account, In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, desuit or other proceeding at la having been instituted to recover t or any part thereof. this 10th day of March You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of February, 1938, Mary Sundahl, executrix, filed her final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the

Burkett & Robin Attorneys Coleridge National Ban Coleridge, Nebrask

Notice To Credito The state of Nebraska, Way

estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not created matter of the estate of Echtenkamp H. Echtenkamp, decer ditors of said estate are stified, that I will sit ounty, on the 1st day 1938 and on the 1st day granted. Dated this 28th day of February 1938. 1938 and on the 1s 1938, at 10 o'clock M. a day, to receive and exa-claims against said estate, ew to their adjustment, ar (Seal) m3t3 vance The limited fo

Jowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 1st day of April, 1938, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 11th day of March, 1938. Wijhess my hand and the seal of said county court, this 11th day Notice of Probate. In the county court of Way younty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate Adolph Hesemann, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to i persons interested in said estat

Pressuit of Hebrasha, to an persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that August Wittler has filed a petition in said court alleging that Andolph Hesemann departed this life in-testate on or about the 15th day of February, 1938, and praying that August H. Wittler be appoint-ed administrator of said estate Heaving will be had on said nesis of said county county of March, 1938. (Seally J. M. CHERRY m17t3 County Judge

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the

endered therein er, 1936 term ther n pending in said Home Owners' rporation, a corporation intiff and Rebecca Craig, et re defendants, I will, on the v of April, 1938 at 10 o'cloci Notice of Referee's Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale, issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action pending in said Court wherein El-len Larson is plaintiff and Chris-tina Olson; A. O. Schramm, real name unknown; Katherine J. Schramm; Alma Rassmussen; Hans Rassmussen; Vernon Linn; LeRoy Linn: Jeffrey Linn; Mar-garet Best; Marvin Best; Roland Linn; Edwin Linn; Leonard Linn; Junior Linn; Andrew B. Linn are defendants, directing me as referee of the office of th of said Court, in the in Wayne, in said co the highest bidder for following described real

Stale, to-wit: Two and one half (2½) acres in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 4/SW4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty-six (26), Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska, more particular-ly described as follows: Com-mencing 311½ feet west from center of Section 13, Town-ship 26, Range 3, East, and state, to-wit: center of Section 13, Town-ship 26, Range 3 East, and running thence South 779 feet; thence east 140 feet; thence north 775 feet; thence west 139½ feet to the place of beginning, lying north of the Bloomfield Branch of the C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Satisfy the aforesaid decree, the

braska. I will sell said real estate at public auction on the 4th day of April, due thereon being interest and costs

rruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 2nd day of March, 1938. 13-4814 JAMES H. PILE, 245 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's.Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the Septem-ber, 1936 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany, a corporation was plaintiff and Enoch A. Surber, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 28th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the door of the office of the at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the cour house in Wayne, in said county sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit

The Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 27, North, Range 3, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Ne-braska, o satisfy the aforesaid decree, th

Sheriff's Sale

tiff and James Baird, et al., wery defendants, I will, on the 28th day of March. 1938 at 10 clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county sell to the highest bidder for cash the collowing described real estimate

o-wit: The East Half of the South-east Quarter of Section Twen-ty-one (21): also the North Half of the Northwest Quar-ter of Section Twenty-seven

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amount due thereon being \$14,-889.93 with interest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th day of February, 1938. 13-4805 JAMES H. PILE, 59445 Sheriff.

The second grade is reviewing he writing and counting of umbers from 100 to 1000. The first grade has mastered 9 addition facts. lition facts. ard Walde is a new pupil in

the first grade. The first grade has learned to spell 27 words. Donald Perrin is leading in the spelling contest.

Adding in the spearing contract Home From Hospital. Miss Freda Osburn who was averely cut about the face in a ar accident, was able to come ome from Wayne Sturday. She rent to Wayne Tuesday to have ier nose cared for. Miss Caroline bourn was able to resume her chool work at Wayne Monday.

husker boys' state at Lincoln June 11 to 18. The plan is to bring 200 Nebraska boys to Lincoln for a week's special training in citizen-ship and government. They will organize a mythical state and car-ry on the functions of government. The cost is \$12.50 for each boy. The Lions club voted to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children the Saturday before Easter. Guests at the meeting last week were Lloyd and Lavrence Tex-ley, Geo. Schmitt, August Behrend and Clarence Woods. Teams Play Games. In a bowling match between teams picked by Elgin Tucker and Gus Paulsen Thursday evening, Hold School Caucus. School caucus will be held he text Monday evening.

Home From Emerson. Miss Eva Paulsen who suffered a broken leg when she fell on ict at Emerson, was brought home las

Dies In California. Gus Wessel of Anaheim, Calif., father of Ed. Wessel who lived in Carroll about 15 years ago, died March 2. Funeral rites were held in the west. Deceased leaves his wife, son, Ed. Wessel of Anaheim, and daughter, Mrs. Hugo Nichol-son of Wisner. Taking Treatments. Mrs. Lyle Shipley of Gretna, i king treatments for spinal trou le in an Omaha hospital. He ondition remains the same.

Returns to Home. Miss Verona Pearson returne home Sunday from a Wayne hos pital where she had an operation **Concert Planned** Here This Friday

Has Operation Monday. Miss Mary Rees underwer operation Tuesday morning Wayne hospital. Girl Reserves Present Fea ture For Woman's Club Program.

Shower Falls Here. A substantial spring shower ere Sunday night.

Bring Machinery Here R ad equi Sunday

Card of Thanks. I wish to express sincere thankss of all who sent cards, letters and flfs and who visited me in the nospital. gifts and hospital.

Program. The Carroll high school band is planning joint concerts with the Winside band Friday, March 18, at the auditorium here. The 2 p. m. concert is for the high school and one at 8 for the public. Juniors had a St. Patrick party Friday evening at school. Girl Reserves presented the skit, "A Century of Novels and Hats," for the Woman's club Thursday. Characters represented were: Mis-tress Prudence, Wilma Gemmell; Mistress Mehitable, Alvera Rch-mus; Mrs. Cabot, Adeline Rehmus; Mrs. Lowell, Marjorie Littleton; Mrs. Van'tuyl, Margaret Morris; Mrs. Courtney James, Bonnie Lou Owens; first club woman, Patty Tucker for Doris Evans; second club woman, Elva Fisher. Marbles is the chief sport CHURCHES

Tucker for Doris Evans; second :lub woman, Elva Fisher. Marbles is the chief sport among school boys these days. Doris Evans has been absent secause of illness. Seniors of Winside, have invited

Carroll seniors to a party this week. Mary Williams gave a book re-port-Monday in senior literature class. Alvera Rehmus and Elva Fisher made the fewest errors in letters dictated in typing. Seniors went to Norfolk last Wednesday. Junior literature class is study-ing the work of Charles Lamb. American history class had a test over the Civil war, Dick Jones who came from Wayne, is a new student in Latin class. Vocations class is studying requirements to success. Algebra class is studying simultaneous equations. arroll seniors to a party

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any. Freshinen are reviewing factor-ing in algebra. They are taking grammar tests. The class is study-ing promissory notes in business training and heavenly bodies in general science. **Grammar Notes.** The "Wide' Awake" club was entertained by contests of addition and subtraction problems. The ob-ject of the game was to see who could find the correct answer to each problem first. Norma Jarvis ranked first in addition and Mir-iam Roberts first in subtraction. Betty Lou Winterstein was ab-sent last week. In music pupils are learning about whole and quarter notes, abou brobe and quarter notes, has been studying how to make telephone calls. The English class has also been devoted to writing letters in both block form and in-dented form. The seventh and eighth grades are studying the wost important railioads of the world, the differ-ent courts and kinds of taxes in

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Intermediate Notes. The following of each grade are ahead in the spelling context: Third, Melba Tucker, fourth, Mar-garet Anne Black, fifth, Verla Eksman and Mabel Shufelt. Fifth grade arithmetic pupils have studied multiplication and division of decimals. Fourth grade anyther in arith

division of decimals. Fourth grade pupils in arith-metic studied addition and sub-traction of decimals, and in geog-raphy they completed the unit on the United States and had the unit test Friday. The third grade read-ing pupils read the shory of David, the singer. Margaret Anne Black treated pupils and teacher on her ninth

pupils and teacher on her ninth birthday. The members of the music class

The memoers of the music class have learned to write eight major colles in sharps. **Primary Notes.** Bob Mabe and June Olson were absent all week. The first and second grade han guage class has shart d a Dutch

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eek at the church parlors. ed dish dinner was served

(Rev. Allen Magill, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor. Sunday at 1 p. m., preaching English Sunday school to follo Sunday evening at 7, junior a senior C. E. Senior leader is Jc H. Owens and special by Elw Jones. Preaching follows. or and

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simultaneous equations. Sophomore geometry class is studying the relation of lines and circles. History class completed study of England in Elizabeth's time. Students are considering narration in English. Conservation of wild life is considered in bot-any.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stied in the Frank Mamm home at Hoskins Sunday of Irene Sans on "Mission work in England," for the educational part of the program. The League is planning its play March 25. Instruction Wednesday and Sat-

I une particularity is play March -lanning its play March -Instruction Wednesday and Sat-irday. Sunday: Sunday'school at 10; - "the service at 10:45 with spe-"Up to the English service at 10:45 with cial Lenten service. "Up to Cross" is the Lenten theme Melvin

Ladies' Aid meets next Wednes-day, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch serves

BRENNA (By Staff Correspondent)

Albert Brader called in the Otto 'leer hom ist week. Glenna . and Phyllis Baird

Glenha and Phyllis Baird were Thursday overnight guests in the Charles Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson were Thursday evening guests in the Garl Shnaut home. Mrs. Maurice Montgomery and children spent Friday in the Ed-win Lindsay home. Bobbie and Jacqueline Pfeil spent week-end before last in the Edwin Lindsay home. Everett Lindsay yoisted in the A. N. Granquist home Monday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Koch spent Suday Alternoon of last week in the Nels Skovsende home. Mrs. Susan Oliver spent Tuesday

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tast week in the Arthur Florine home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vygel spent Thursday evening in the Elmer Peters home for Mrs. Peters' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son were last Wednesday eve-ning guests in the Wm. Witte home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Maurice Mont-gomery home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Adam Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Head of South Sioux Cily, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Ed-win Lindsay home. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Susan Oliver and Mrs. Ida Sandburn visited Mrs. Arönoel Tratitwein in a Wayne hospital Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange-meier and Jackie and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were Saturday eve-ning guests last week in the Heary Schmitz, Jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wide ind family moved to Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Mau will live on the farm vacated by the Wades. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay visited in the Frank Hamm home at Hoskins Sunday of last week. Mrs. Lindsay remained until Tuesday. Mrs. Hamm had been ill. Bey and Mrs. J. Bey Junit week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte re-turned home last Wednesday eve-ning from McAllen, Texas. They had been there about three

New York, Stand Mrs. Harm had been ill. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie and Mrs. Nellie Collier of Burwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and family were last Wednesday sup-per guests in the Harry Baird home. The Burwell folks returned to their home Thursday morning. oonths. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and were Friday evening guests in the Leonard Hyland home for Mr. Hyland's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were

J. O. B. Club Meets Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Emil Thies home. The spent the evening in the Harvey

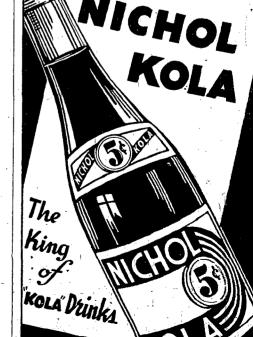
J. O. B. club met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Lindsay in the Everet Lindsay home for an all day meet spent the evening in the Harvey Reibold home. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and family called in the Victor Kniesche and Louis Schulte home Sunday afternoon of last week and Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie and Mrs. Nellie Collier of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Mary Alice and Mrs. Harry Baird Spent last Wednesday in the George Lewis home at Winside. The ladies onitited. ing. The club will meet in weeks with Mrs. Edwin Line - Farewell Party

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hnessy and Joe Duffy homes Jensen's. MD and Mrs. Jens Iver-idly Sunday afterhoon. The sen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iver-normans also called on Rev. 8. Fredricksen, having been in 1 atter's congregation at Cham-Franzen and Dale spent Tuesday Hain, S. D., a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Delham-ir of Crawford, Neb., spent Sat-day at Wm. Bonta's. Mr. and Mrs. Blair, were also there. Franzen and Dale spent Tuesday last week with Mrs. Arthur Class. Dave and Leonard Jones were there for supper and Mr. Franzen in the evening. The Ross Yaryan family of Nor-folk, and Mrs. Yaryan's mother, Mrs. Parker Of Pender, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yaryan who celebrated their wed-ding anniversary. c. E. Fredricksen, having been in he latter's congregation at Cham-erlain, S. D., a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Delham-ter of Crawkord, Neb., spent Sat-rday at Wm. Bonta's, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and atty of Wayne, were Sunday uests at Wm. Sundah's. uests at Wm. Sundahl's. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and fam y were Sunday dinner guests i ne Martin Faulsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rosacke nd Donald spent Friday evenin

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two weeks while she was in. Mrs. Robert Pritchard is able to be about now after having the cast removed from her thm bwhich was broken nearly two months ago. - John Gettman and Worley Ben-shoof attended the sale in Nor-folk Friday. Mrs. Benshoof visited her sister, Mrs. Alvin Marshall. A. Franzen of Omaha, visited from Thursday to Saturday with his son, August Franzen All spent Friday evening at Otto Franzen's. The Aug. Franzens were Sun-day dinner guests in the Mike Draght home near Wayne. The women called at Dan Heithold's. The Lloyd Miller family of [Wayne, John Otte family and Ralph Miller, jr., were Sunday dinner guests in the Ralph Miller home. The Gust Johnsons and Elmer evening from St visit in the T. A

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with them and remained until Sunday when Mrs. Harold Harm-er and children came for the day and took him home.

SOCIETY

Social Forecast. Merry Makers postponed their meeting planned last week in the A. C. Sahs home. It is planned to hold it this week. Happy Workers meet this Fri-

hold it this week. Happy Workers meet this Fri-day with Mrs. Geo. Johnston. Miss Irene Whitney entertains Nu-Deale club this week. Mrs. Ed. Murrill entertains Del-ta Dek club this Friday. Mrs. Geo. Holekamp and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl are hostesses for Methodist Aid next Wednesday. Rebekahs meet next Tuesday. Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Nick Warth March 31.

Mrs. John Bush entertained O. T. last Thursday. Mrs. Kern Fork is hostess this Thursday.

For Mrs. Brocker. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton and the Geo. Wacker family spent Thursday evening in the Paul Broeker home for Mrs. Broeker's birthday.

Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the hall for business and social time. The juveniles met the same[#] evening and Pauline Drake served.

Have Party Friday. E. O. T. members and their fam-ilies enjoyed a social evening Fri-day in the Henry Relleke home. Prizes in cards went to Gilmore Sahs and Henry Bush. Luncheon was served.

Woman's Club Meets. Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer. Mrs. M. I. Swihart had the lesson and high school girls gave a skit. Next meeting is with Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Mrs. Herman Brockman is leader.

For Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson's 45th wedding anniversary was celebrated Sunday when they and the Wm. Swansons were dinner guests in the W. O. Smith home. The Edgar and Oscar Swanson families urgen there in the actor.

Honor Esther Wacker. Miss Esther Wacker was honor-ed on her birthday Saturday when evening guests at Geo. Wacker's were Clarence and Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Viola Swanson, Hol-lis Williams, Miss Bernice Rosack-er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor. Luncheon followed cards.

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for Mrs. Morris' birthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Tom Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, Mr. and Mrs

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the L. W. Needham home. Miss Emma and Miss Marian Dangberg spent Sunday afternoon in the Herman Frees home. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and daughter were in Wayne Sunday to visit the Carlos Martins. James and Albert Milliken were Tuesday chnner guests last week in the Fred Erickson home. Mrs. Barkdall, nurse for Mrs. Fannie Lound, visited at her home in Tilden over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Morris, Miss Evelyn Morris and Mrs. T. J. Pry-or were in Norfolk Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoll and Wilbut Heft were Sunday dinner guests in the Gustav Koll home. Mis. George Gabler and Mrs. Roland Johnson were in Norfolk Wednesday morning of last week. Hans Thompson and Miss Gert-rude Boehm were Sunday evening unate in the W Buerne home.

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dent, Mrs. Henry Ulrich; vice president, Mrs. E. A. Straté; ré-cording secretary, Mrs. Edward Ulrich; treasurer, Mrs. Qtío Ul-rich. Luncheon was served at the

Colerie club met Wednesday eve-ning last week for 6:30 dinner at the O. M. Davenport home when club members entertained hus-bands and other guests. Those on the committee were Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, chairman, Mrs. V. C. Mc-Cain, Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. L. S. Moses, Mrs. Cora Brodd, Mrs. E. P. Wendt and Mrs. Valtah Witt. Guests besides husbands were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Miss Theo Witt. A two-course dinner was served and St. Patrick motif was used in carrying out decorations. Table center-pieces consisted of cleaned raw potatoes hollowed for candle holders with

consisted of cleaned raw potatoes hollowed for candle holders with green candles and decorated with parsley and placed on green doil-ies. Between courses a name con-test was hold with

185. Between courses a name con-test was held with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Prince and Harold Neely. Dessent consisted of ice cream in paper containers dec-orated to resemble flower pots holding a shamrock. Following dinner bridge was played at eight tables. Prizes went to Mrs. Cora Brodd and Ralph Prince.

Carroll and Winside Bands

Present Joint Concert At Carroll Friday.

Bonnic Anderson, Adeline Pohl-man, Ruth Smith and Theo Witte, students at Winside high school, will take the examinations for Re-gents' scholarship.

will take the examinations for Re-gents' scholarship. The Winside seniors entertained the Carroll seniors at a party Mon-day evening at the school. The seniors had their pictures taken Saturday. The glee club presented an all girls' minstrel show Saturday night. A \$20 profit was realized and this will be used for supplies in the glee club.

in the glee club. The music students under the di rection of F. M. Jones have bee

The music students under the di-rection of F. M. Jones have been working on numbers for the dis-trict contest which will be held April 1 and 2 in Wayne. Mr. Jones is entering a girls' vocal trio, glee club, girl's high and medium voices, baritone solo, tenor saxo-phone and piano. The band will play int a joint concert with the Carroll band Fri-day evening at Carroll. The pro-gram of numbers by Winside will include: "Sabo" by Haroid Ben-nett, "Excelsion Galop" by K. L. King, "Power" by Haroid Ben-nett, "Anchors Aweigh" sung by girls' trio composed of Bonnie An-derson, Ruth Smith and Violet" Saxophone solo played by Edward Jorden, "Joy Riders' March." "Lit eArab Fox Trot," both numbers by K. L. King, "Three Bears Nov-elette by Long with Mildred Chris-tensen, narrator, "Dance of the Imps," "Conqueror Overture," and "Rifle Rangers' all by K. L. King. **Grammar Room.** Leroy Herscheid's and Billy

Rifle Rangers at or a second Grammar Room. Leroy Herscheid's and Billy Cary's stories on the "History and Name of Winside" were chosen as

Name of Winside" were chosen at the best and will be sent to Lin-coln to be used in a pamphlet to be published on Nebraska names "Twelve pupils from the fifth sixth, seventh and eighth grades

have been drilling twice a day or spelling, preparing for the loca contest. An elimination contest

contest. An elimination contest will be held Monday to determine who will attend the county con-test at Wayne March 26. Seventh and eighth graders are busy making maps. The best will be sent to the fair. The seventh grade is studying circles in arithmetic. The eighth graders are still working on inter-est.

Grades Five and Six

Grades Five and Six. Betty Lou Weible was promoted from an "Aide" to an "Esquire" at the Knighthood of Youth club moeting Friday. Ann Noreen Loeb-sack was master of ceremonies and promoted Lennie Mae Boring and Arlene Cary from "Pages" to the rank of "Heralds." The club voted to wear something green on St Patrick's day. Roll call for the next meeting will be to name a favorite car.

meeting will be to hame a favorite car. In a test in the sixth grade arith-metic last Thursday LeRoy Wittler received the highest grade with Betty Lou Weible having the sec-ond highest score. In a similar test in the fifth grade Luretta Mae Fisher had the best grade. Lennie Mae Boring was absent Marday and Tueday last week

Lennie Mae Boring was absent Monday and Tuesday last week and Walter Gaebler was absent part of Friday morning because of illness.

liness. Arlene Cary, Lennie Mae Bor-ing, Betty Lou Weible, Louise Wei-ble and Leftoy Wittler are all pre-paring for the spelling contest to be held in Wayne, March 26. The fifth grade studied the pic-ture, "Return to the Farm" by Troyon I hast week. The picture re-minded the students of the com-ture students of the com-

minded the students of the com-ing spring. Third and Fourth Grades. The students are making border designs for fair. Friday they color-ed Chinese boys. The third grad-ers will use the pictures as covers for their geography booklets to be used at the fair.

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fourth grades are learning to sing 'The Dutch Boy.''

"The Dutch Boy." Primary Grades. First graders are learning to measure objects in the room. The students are cutting letters with the use of a unit measure. Mary Ann Wendt was a visitor in the primary room Friday after-noon.

noon. The students in the room had perfect attendance three days lass week. This is the first time that the room has had perfect attend-ance since Christmas.

To Luther Meetin

To Luther Meeting. . Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub, Jarvey Podoll, Margaret Miller and Ruth Gormley were in Hoop-er Sunday afternoon for the ex-cutive board meeting of the state Luther league midwest synod.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Aronoel Trautwein return-d home Monday from a Wayne ospital where she underwent an ppendix operation.

Has Major Operation Mrs. Wm. Suchl underwent major operation in a Norfolk he pital Saturday morning.

Complete Church Redecorating The side walls have been co pleted in the redecortaing at Paul's Lutheran church.

Not So Well.

The condition of Mrs. Fanni ound is not so well this week.

Wayne Legion Post

About 18 members of the Win-side American Legion went to Wayne Wednesday evening last week to attend the American Le-gion meeting there. Prof. C. R. Chinn spoke on Conservation of Wild Life and safety pictures were shown by Prof. K. N. Parke. At the close of the meeting a baked pig was served by the Wayne post.

Ladies Are Guests

Community club will meet Thursday evening at the hall when ladies will be guests of club mem-bers. W. P. Canning of Wayne will be speaker.

About 35 attended the project meeting at Winsidè hotel Friday. Miss Helen Roche of Lincoln was in charge of the lesson,

Town Team Defeats

Belden On Tuesday

Winside town team defeated Belden last Tuesday evening by a score of 42 to 26. Those playing on the Winside team are Rev. H. G. Knaub, Norris Weible, Frank Winkle Wing Generation

Harole Aronoe

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Does Spring begin on March 20th?...or on/the 21st?"Begin it today!" pleads your engine. "Bleed out my Winter-poisoned oil. But this Spring help me with more than an oil-change. Change to Your Mikage Merchant! And that's changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil--the only way to change me into an OIL-PLATED engine." You want this modern exclusive OIL-PLATING

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Methodist Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship services at 11 a.m.

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(Rev. Chas. Riedesel, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10:15. Preaching at 11:15.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.)

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Trautwein, C. B. Misfeldt, Gilbert Eckert and Supt. E. P. Wendt. The team played Ponca Tuesday eve-ning in the town team tournament at Wayne.

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Saturday school at 1. Sunday special English Lenten and Miss Dorothy Hook were in revices at 9:20. Sunday school at

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor.)

Services at 11 a. m. Chour rehearsal Friday at 7-p. m. Lenten services every Wednes-day at 8 p. m. The Sunday school plans an Easter program for Easter day at the Sunday school hour. Every-one is invited. Councilmen's meeting March 21.

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a

For Wedding Anniversary. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson's 5th wedding anniver-sary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith entertained the Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson and family at dinner. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and family. For Mrs. Wendt. A surprise birthday party was

Woman's Club Meets. Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, Miss Bess Rew was the leader. Roll call was answered by the name of a new book. The program included a book review, "The Rumalhearts' of Rample Avenue" by Maude Smith Delaven. Guests were Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. Eric Wendt, Mrs.

Smith Delaven. Guests were Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. Eric Wendt, Mrs. E. L. Jorden, Mrs. M. L. Halpin and Mrs. O. M. Davenport. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. E. Siman for an afternoon, of bridge. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

With Mrs. Ulrich. Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church met Saturday with Mrs. Henry Ulrich. Eleven members and Mrs. Benj. Kuhler, Mrs. Geo Gabler, Mrs. Edwin Ul-rich, Miss Anna Bronzynski, Mrs. August Bronznyski and Clement Biedesa were present. The pro-gram du "stewardship" was led by Miss Annelia Schroeder. Officers

For Two Birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt home at Pender for the birthdays of Dr. Mittelstadt and Mr. Stra-han.

home. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lyons and Warden and Dorothy, Frank Ly-ons of Laurel, were Sunday din-ner guests in the E. H. Summers home.

Pete Matson were Sunday after-noon guests in the Carl Jensen

home. Mrs. Burt Hornby, Miss Merna Hornby, Miss Elsie Hornby and Lennie Mae Boring were in Nor-folk Saturday to meet Harold, who came from Lincoln to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and

Miss Dorothea and Miss Ethel, Richard and Mildred Moses and Mrs. Cora Brodd were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Mary

veek-end.

Luther League Party. total folic, was in Winside Sunday. She was a dinner and supper guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Glandt. Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Theola Nuss and Miss Eulalic Brugger were Thurs. Miss Eula Brugger were Thurs. Miss Brugger

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issell Olson spent last T in Sioux City Miss Linnea Guy Pippitt's Friday. The Emil Thies family visited naughter John Quy Pippitts spent Sunday H: L. Evans home near Win-

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rday. P. Dahlgren of Wakefield, t Saturday afternoon with P. A, Forsberg, Mrs. Ludolf Kunz was a Tues-day affernoon visitor in the Geo Vollers home ome Mr

home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Provancha and family of Hartington, were Sunday dinner guests in the Martin Olsor Vollers home. Albert and Arthur Ande Wakefield, spent Sunday in home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lanser and children of Martinsburg, were Paul h

Leland Johnson was a luncheon est in the Frank Carlson home onday morning ome. Mr.

uest in the Frank Carlson home fonday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIIrath and frs. Harvey (Taylor spent Satur-ay in Sioux City. Rev. P. Pearson and Anna An-erson were business callers here londay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Hank called i the John Krei home at Wayne fednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wymore Wallin and Arlen ere Friday evening callers in the by E. Johnson home. ome. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn and P. .. Forsberg were Sunday dinner uests in the Edwin Forsberg home. Fern Erwin, Ruby Fredrickson, Hazel Paul and Gail Hughes drove to Wisner Sunday for band re-

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home Thesday evening. Mrs. W. A. Erwin and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds were callers in the Mrs. Bessie Davidson home at Dixon Saturday afternoon. Lucille, Melvin and Wallacé Magnuson spent Tuesday evening in the Glen Magnuson home. Mrs. Frank Carlson, Minnie and pal were Monday afternoon vis-ors in the Art Anderson home.

. and Mrs. Wallace Berglund Edward Forsberg and daughter, Phoebe, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home.

woman Grove where they ... nded the 25th wedding anniver-ity of MT and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson ful Henry Rustede visited in the fev. G.T. Kern home Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Theo. Ram-Hervieve were Tuesday Hervisor Sciences and State State State Barris and State State State State State Barris and State Stat with them, She and the Ru-Swansons were at the Jay dolph Swansons were at Mattes home helping with ering Monday.

Mattes home helping with outca-ering Monday. Fred Anderson, Edward Luth, Linda and Ellery Hank were Sun-day visitors in the Harry Postle-waite home at Westfield, Iowa. Mrs. Ed. Sundquist of Wausa, came Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, who has been ill. She Yeturned home Sunday. Fern Elrwin, Gail Hughes and Ruby Fredrickson were luncheon guests in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home at Wayne Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege, pper guests at Victor Ericson's The C. O. Ericson family and inner guests at Victor Ericson's. Mrs. Harold, Gunnarson and aughter were callers in the Gun-

me at Laurel Friday afterand Mrs. Eddie Kirchner

Ruby Freeman guests in the Mrs. Nettie Instant home at Wayne Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Fred Kaempt were Sunday dinner guests in the Gust Kraemer home. Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hart and family of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart were Sunday din-ner guests in the A. P. Borg home near Dixon. Sunday dinner and luncheor guests in the Bis Bostrom home Mr. and Mrs. George Diedi-Mr. A. F. Ol ning. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson were supper guests in the C. J. Magnuson home Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodell and daughter were Sunday evening visitors in the John Bergerson

guests in the Nels Bostrom home were Mr. and Mrs. George Diedi-ker and family and Mrs. A. F. Ol-son and George. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren and Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gar-field Johnson and son were Fri-day evening visitors in the Geo. Magnuson home.

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children were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Albertina Gold-Mrs. John Bergerson and Teddy were visitors in the Henning Ber-gerson home at Wakefield Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt of Dixon, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Annie Rice home. Att-ernoon visitors were Orville Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice and son and Margery Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Velmar An-derson and family and Mrs. Roy Leonard and son were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Ed. Carlson home at Wakefield. The Walter Tideman family loft on home. r. and Mrs. Eddie Kirchner children were Sunday dinner supper guests in the Rudolph

Lo. Carison nome at Wakenfeld, The Walter Tideman family left Monday morning for Worland, Wyo, where they plan to make their home. Leroy Marrow and family of Dixon, have moved into the house vacated by the Tide-

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Martin Pearson Dies Saturday

Rites For Concord Man Are Held Wednesday In Church Here.

ted in the Mrs. Minnie Zutz home tear Norfolk Sunday. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels vere visitors in the Henry Lan-enberg home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter were sunday 6 o'clock dinner guests in he Chas. Ohlund home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and amily were dinner guests Sunday on the Ed Bahmon teact In Church Here. Martin Pearson of Concord, who suffered a stroke of apopleyy a week ago Wednesday, died in Wayne Saturday afternoon, March 12, aged 70 years, 8 months and 13 days. Funeral rites were con-ducted Wednesday morning at Concordia Lutheran church. In the absence of Rev. C. T. Carlson, the rites were in charge of Rev. Arthur L. Peterson of Wakefield. Burial was in Concord cemetery. Mr. Pearson was born in Osby, in the lan of Kristianstad, Sweden, May 27, 1867. He was baptized and confirmed in Sweden. Mr. Pearson came to America 45 years ago, first to Henry county, 'III. Five years later, in 1896, he came to the Concord community where he has made his home ever since. He was a single man, and a cou-sin in Bloomfield is his,only known relative Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Ed. Behmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Puls and family visited in the Wm. Borch-erding home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedko of Oakland, spent the week-end in the Mrs. C. W. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and family of Pilger, were guests in the Herman Buss home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hars Asmus and Janet Wright were dinner guests in the Louis Krause home Sunday Miss Wilma Bruse and Clarence Jahn were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Herman Weirich home Sunsin in Blo n' th

n day. Mrs. Ma relative. During the years of 1915-1930 Mr. Pearson was a member of the Mr. Pearson was a member of the Concordia Lutheran church.

Honor Louis Swanson

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Celebrate Birthday.

home. Miss Esther Jorgensen came Wednesday to assist with the housework in the Carl Galinof Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vollers and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Oscar Nelson nome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmar and family were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Oliver Kiesau home of Loren's H nday

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk, were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Her-man Buss home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Ebinger and family and Mrs. Lena Wittler were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Ebinger home at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weiher and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman and family were guests in the Chas. Fuhrman home Sunday eve-ning. In honor of Louis Swanse rthday anniversary a nu iends were entertained Emil Swanson home Wednesday evening. Those present were the Olaf Nelson, Albert Nygren and Anton Granquist families and Miss Lydia Weiersheuser. me Wednesda Chas

and family were guests in the Chas. Fuhrman home Sunday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mei-erhenry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Hintz-man home. Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. A Mark State State Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedke of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beh-mer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler and family. Misses Dorothy, Helen, Verna and Esther Voss were passengers to Sioux City Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer, jr., of Sioux City, who spent the week-end in the Wm. Voss home. Those who attended the project leaders' meeting at Winside Fri-day were Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Ru-ben Weilfer, Mrs. Walter Gutz-man, Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg, Mrs. Her-bert Behmer, Mrs. Afred Swei-gard and Mrs. Lewis Bendin.

Club Meets Tuesda

For Two Birthdays. For Two Birthdays. Glen and Wallace Magnuson shared honors Sunday when a group of relatives gathered at the C. J. Magnuson home to help them celebrate their birthday an-niversaries. Those present were the Arthur Johnson, Oscar John-son, Evon Peterson families and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson. Burdette Nygren was an evening caller.

Merry Home Makers. The Merry Home Makers el moved an all-day meeting in George Vollers home Friday, covered dish luncheon was serv . The lesson was "She Work Hour." At the at noon. The lesson was "Shorten-ing the Work Hour." At the close of the afternoon refreshments car-rying out St. Patrick colors were served. Cuests were Mrs. Old Nelson and daughters and Miss Lydia Weiersheuser. The members plan to attend the county arcieveto attend the county arcieve day at Allen April 20.

To Give Concert.

To Give Concert. A Handel-Bach concert will be given in the Concordia Lutheran church, Concord, Sunday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Varied selections from these masters of sacred song will be rendered. Brief notes on the biography pf these two will also be given. Among famous composers, Bach has been called "master of mas-ters." The celebrated Hallelujah has been called "Master of Messiah" will be the closing number of the con-cert. No admission will be asked, but a free will offering will be lifted. Club Meets Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus en-tertained the 220 club at their home Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kol-lath, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Her-bert Behmer, Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Ernest Langenberg and Edwin Strate. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Evan. Free Church of Concord. (Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.) Sunday, March 20: Sunday, School at 10 a. m. The lesson is found in Mark 6:53-56; Judges 13: 12-14; I Cor. 3: 16, 17; Romans 12: 1, 2. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Martin Ramsey of Ken-tucky, who has accented a call to

was served by the hostess. Triple Three Club. Members of the Triple Three card club were entertained at the Harold Hansen home Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer and Mr. Barbert Behmer and Mr. Britter Behmer and Mrs. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Splittgerber. The St. Patrick motif was used and a two-course lust meeting of the club for this year. Rev. Martin Ramsey of Ken-tucky, who has accepted a call to Alaska, will have charge of the services Sunday. Young People's Bible study Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wordth of God obideth

but the wrath of God abideth him."—John 3:36.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor.) Sunday, March 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clo

The Owen Tyrrells of Pender, visited Mrs. Mary Sellers and Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson ar-rived home Sunday kast week from a week's trip which took them into Foras.

a week's trip which box them have Texas. Mrs. Loren Andrews returned to her home at Meadow Grove Thursday evening after visiting in the Eimer Noakes home since the first of the week.

LOCAL

Logan Valley

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. A Handel-Bach concert will be given by the choir Sunday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Lehman will be the hostess to the Ladies' Aid Thurs-day afternoon this week. Lenten services Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Special singing will be part of these services. Saturday the confirmation class will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning; the Sunday school chil-dren are, asked to meet at 10 Logan valley Logan valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and o'clock for the first rehersal of an Easter Sunday school program, and the choir will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Salem Lutheran Brother hood of Waltefield will be with us Mr. and Mrs. Clarehee Baker had b'o'clock and give us, a program Nor and Krs. Valler Grose and b'o'clock and give us, a program Na. and Mrs. Clarehee Baker had

erg son were Sunday afternoon vis-of itors at the Elmer Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and

Edna Oberg spent the weeklend attenting the Young People's Bible Youth conference at Wahoo. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Ander-Dixon Möndaya Sunday evenkug visitors at the Virgil Ekberg höme were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Park and daughter, Raiph Park and Win-some were Sunday supper guest at Henry Bartling's. Mr. and Mrs. Willigm Walters and Verna were evening visitors. Arlene Lensen and Marie Carr entrationed at a miscellneous Mr. and Mrs. Heuben Houm and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Clarence Holm's. Ardath Veseen attended a show-er for Mrs. Norman Anderson at the Sherman home Friday afterand Mrs. Charles Fleetwood nald were Sunday dinner cheon guests at Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Will Borg and

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nom visitors at the Roy Pearson
home, north of Nacora.Arlene Jensen and Marie Carr
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Mrs. Clarence Baker entertain-
et nome of usitors at the Rudy
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ther.
Mr. and Mrs. Erick Swanson and
two sons of Dakota City. Neb.,
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erson home.
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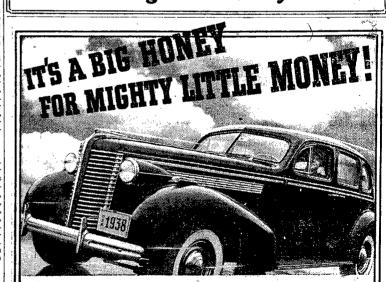
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1 Used Coleman Range \$20.00 Oven. Below Free with \$87.50 Coleman Gas Range One 32-piece set dishes.	Lawn Rakes — Spading Forks — Handle, All Kinds — All Priced Special.
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	WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBE
COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, March 8, 1938. Board met as per adjournment AII members present. Minutes of meeting held February 15, 1938, read and approved. The funds of the county and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be	
deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for Febru- ary, 1938, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.) U.S. National Bank; Omaha	WAYNE SECOND: Albert G. Carlson, Jack Dawson, Blaine Ellis Howard James, Carl Lage. WAYNE THIRD: Walden F. Felber, Paul L. Harrington, Roy F Langemeier, E. H. Merchani, Anton Olson.
State National Bank, Wayne	GARFIELD: The offentily, hinds of book of the second secon
Comes now Soldiers Relief Commission of Wayne County and submits the following report or their receipts and disbursements from Rebruary 8, 1937 to February 8, 1938, which is as follows:	David Rees. DEER CREEK: Henry Lage, E. O. Richards, David Jenkins, Wr H. Wagner, Wrn. Loberg.
RECEIPTS: Cesh on hand February 8, 1937	SHERMAN: Albert Sahs, August Kruse, Erve Reed, John F Dunklau, Frank Lyons. HOSKINS: Herman Weich, Wm. Langenberg, E. O. Behmer, Fre Kennedy, Wm. Voss.
Total \$2009.16 DISBURSEMENTS: Paid out for relief from February 8, 1937 to February 8, 1938 \$1628.93	HANCOCK: John Wagner, Jim Nielsen, Wm. Kant, Louie Ehlers jr., Gus Hoffman. WINSIDE: Henry Rathman, Henry Trautwein, Thorwald Jacob
Dutstanding check February 4, 1938 4.96 Total disbursements from Feb. 8, 1937 to Fcb. 8, 1938	sen, John Reinbrecht, Roy Witte. BRENNA: Wm. Wade, George Bruns, Wm. Dangberg, Robert Grae. CHAPIN: James Jensen, Burt Lewis, Ed. Niemann, John David
Bank Balance on hand February 8, 1938 \$ 880.23 Outstanding checks deducted 4.96	The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. War
Balance \$375.27 The following Old Age Assistance warrants are hereby cancelled: No. 194 to Enhmä I. Wilson for \$20.00, dated January 18, 1938. No. 392 to Emma I. Wilson for \$20.00, dated February 15, 1938.	General Fund:
On motion the following eight (80) names are submitted, to be ertified to the Clerk of District Court, from which to draw the Jury for the March, 1938, term of District Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska:	204 Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for C. H. Janitor for WPA Project \$37.2
STRAHAN: Gereon Allvin, Will E. Back. Adolph Claussen, Matt Finn, R. W. Haller. HUNTER: Fred Victor, Muhso Ulrich. Eric Thompson, Ernest Sandahl, Lawrence Ring.	416 during 1936 and 1937 291.0 313 Grace Lee Products Inc., Janitor's supplies 9.2 314 Green Mask Laboratories, Janitor's supplies 23.6 315 Green Mask Laboratories, Janitor's supplies 38.6
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WHAT DOES "LONG DISTANCE", MEAN BY A-Y P	320 J. H. Nichols, Repairs at C. H. 3.6 321 City of Wayne, February light at C. H. 33.6 322 Economy Shop, Wayne, Plumbing at C. H. 15.1 323 Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas delivered to C. H. for Febr. 111.1 15.1
	324 Fred Ellis, Hauling trash from C. H. \$1.00, from Jail \$1.00, 2.1 total for February 2.1 325 N. W. Bell Tel. Co., Rentals Febr. 16 to Mar. 15 and tolls 58.1 Jan. 16 to Febr. 15 58.3
	 Susan Ewing, Salary as Asst. to Co. Clerk for last half of February Z27 Lefebure Corp., Supplies for Co. Clerk in connection with
	new distribution and individual ledger system
	329 Monroe Calculating Machine Co., 1 Monroe Posting ma- chine and desk in connection with distribution and in- dividual ledger system
	 J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Express advanced for Co. Clerk and freight advanced
	Treas \$12.54; Co. Supt. \$1.50, total 33.1 332 University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. 5.2 333 Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. 21.7 334 Hastings Daily Tribune, Supplies for Co. Supt. 44.7 335 Nebraska Democrat, Printing 22.7
	336 Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for February 166.4 337 Pearl E. Sewell, Postage for February 15.5 338 David Lionel Press, Stationery items for C. D. C. 18.7 339 Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Clerk Dist. Ct. .3 340 Klopp Printing Co., Supplies Co. D. C. Oc., treasurer \$3.91,
	Total 31 341 Augustine Company, Supplies Co. Treas. \$4.25; supplies Cik D. Ct. 80c, Total 5.6
	342. Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Cutting 1 drum program 7 for Monroe machine for Co. Treas. 76 343. Wayne Herald, Printing 164
	 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Postage for February. 54. Grace Steele, Assistance in Co. Treas. Office 7 days in Feb. 19.5 546 Dr. C. T. Ingham, 1937 Health Board work \$65.60; Prof. work for Sheriff Pile's prisoners \$7.00; total 18.5 18.6 Dec. Naturel, Gas Co. Gas meter for Sheriff Pile's resi-



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 29100
 Grace Lee Products Inc., Janitor's supplies
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 Green Mask Laboratories, Janitor's supplies
 23.07
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 Green Mask Laboratories, Janitor's supplies for C. H. Maintenance
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 69

 Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clerk \$19.13; Co.
 33.1

 University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.
 5.2

 Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.
 21.7

 Hastings Daily Tribune, Supplies for Co. Supt.
 4.3

 Nebraska Democrat. Printing
 22.3

 Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Supt. for February
 165.7

 David Lionel Press, Stationery items for C. D. C.
 18.7

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 Swihart, Comm. services for Febr. \$80.00, mileage

 \$4.40
 84.4

 David Koch, Comm. services for Febr. \$60.00; mileage

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 Wayne Co. Farm Bureau, Telephone tolls and rentals.
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 Bridge Fund:
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 Chicago Lumber Co., Lumber and nails
 6

 Wright Lumber Co., Lumber and nails
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 Chas. Murphy, Repairing bridge
 6

 Lonnie Henegar, Repairing bridge
 6

 Carhart Lumber Co., Material for repairs
 6

 355 356 357 358 359 Administrative Expense Fund: Harold Dotson, Mileage delivery of commodities for Co. 360

 Harold Dotson, Mileage delivery of commodities for Co.
 5.4

 Relief office
 5.4

 Wright's Book Store, Supplies for Co. Relief office.
 5.4

 Stater Thompson, Postage or Co. Relief office Febr. 2
 5.0

 to March 2 incl.
 4.5

 Hildegarde Møyer, Entering claims and writing Old Age,
 4.5

 Child W. and Blind Assistance warrants or Febr.
 7.0

 N. W. Bell Tel. Co., Rentals and tolls for Relief office
 22.6

 Old Age Assistance for balance of Febr. 102 Persons...
 30.0

 . Unemployment Relief Fund:
 101

 Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Board and room for poor
 10.0

 Frank Erxleben, Cash adv. for railroad fare for poor and
 2.6

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRA	SKA,	THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938	en el persona de la composición de la c La composición de la c	• (PÁGE
Xay, W. F. Lucken, Arthur Meier, R. S.	377	Jamieson Clinic, Hospital care Dr. Texley, Operation, profess	ional services for poor	34.00 69.95	Carlson this far from Omaha on her way to Carroll.	family, Mr. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cla
, Fred Jahdé. Wm. Kai. lifford Oak, Roy Sundell. inkman, F. H. Ahlvers, Albert L. Baker, '	378 379 380	Theobald Lumber Co., Coal for Carhart Lumber Co., Coal for Frank Phillips, Coal for poor	poor	8.00 4.50 5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul and George and Martha spent last Wednesday evening in the Martin	family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albe
G. Carlson, Jack Dawson, Blaine Ellis,	381 382	Wright Lbr. Co., Fuel for poor	1 for poor		Holst home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman	The evening was spen Luncheon was served.
F. Felber, Paul L. Harrington, Roy H.	383 384 385	W. P. Canning, Febr. mileage t	odities for Relief office	1.26 16.95	spent Saturday evening of last week in the Wm. Thomsen home	Do You SUF
kman, Wm. C. Bruse, David H. Jones,	300	Mavis Baker, Salary as Asst. March 5		45.00	at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family were Tuesday evening	From
. W. Wingett, Enos Davis, Hans Tietgen,	318	Comm. Dist. No W. A. Hiscox, Materials	o. 1—Erxleben	13.68	guests last week in the -Nels Grimm home.	 Constipation
ge, E. O. Richards, David Jenkins, Wm. August Kruse, Erve Reed, John H.	359 386 387	Carhart Lumber Co., Materials Henry Doring, Tires for Coun Leon Hansen, Work in Count	ty Truck	30.00	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcele were Tuesday eve- ning guests last week in the Ray	 Indigestion Obesity
, Wm. Langenberg, E. O. Behmer, Fred	388 389	Lonnie Henegar, Draining roa Henry Peters, Operating snow	d and filling in culvert plow	7.70 11.60	Nichols home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard	• Loss of Appe
, Jim Nielsen, Wm. Kant. Louie Ehlers,	1990 391	Inter-State Oil Co., Zerone Central Garage, Prestone 75c;	Labor \$5.00; Repairs \$4.03,	17.16	and daughters were Sunday sup- per guests last week in the Nels ¹ Granquist home.	• Pimples
n, Henry Trautwein, Thorwald Jacob- tte.	392 393	Total Wayne Super Service Oil Co., I Coryell Auto Co., Repair Wor	Repairs \$4.45; Prestone \$1.50	9.78 5.95 1.75	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Les- ter and Delores were Sunday aft-	 Poor Comple Nervousness
rge Bruns, Wm. Dangberg, Robert Graef. Burt Lewis, Ed. Niemann, John David,	394	Comm. Dist. N M. I. Swihart, Overseeing roa	o. 2—Swihart d work	30.00	ernoon guests last week in the F. S. Hammer home.	• High Blood
n motion audited and allowed and war- espective funds as herein shown. War-	395 396 -397		hire		Mr. and Mrs. Ed., Gathje and Harold were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Mrs. Lena	 Pressure Headaches
ly for delivery on Saturday, March 19,	398 399	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repair Interstate Mach. & Supply Co	°S		Lambrecht home. Alfred, Otto and Miss Minnie	• Kidney Trou
meral Fund: What for Amount	400	Interstate Mach. & Supply Co M. I. Swihart, Express advance	ed for repairs for snow plow	2.32	Frevert spent Thursday evening in the Adolph Henschke home for Arnold's birthday.	
s, Supplies for C. H. Janitor for 37.25 ion, State of Nebraska, Items not	402 403	Tucker Bros. Repairs and labo Emil Tietgen, Operating tracto Comm. Dist.	or plowing snow	6.25 22.80	Kaspar Korn and Miss Fannie Selders were Sunday afternoon	Rheumatism Acidosis
t. on Proj. WPSO 416 & WPMS 291.00	395 404	Jay Drake, WPA Foreman Feb Gaebler & Neely, Materials	or. 15 to Mar. 7	15.95	and supper guests last week in the Adolph Korn home.	or any other disea improper elimination
Janitor's supplies	405 406 407	G. A. Pope Oil Co., Oil Hoskins Lumber Co., Repairs Interstate Machinery & Suppl		5.00	Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Mary Carlson and Mrs. Ben Nissen spent Monday of last week in the Ed.	TRY FORM
s, Janitor's supplies	408	Gurney Benshoof, Tractor par Sorensen Radiator & Welding	ts	7.90	Coney home at Pilger. Mrs. Herbert Frevert and Mrs.	23-XX
pplies for Maintenance and WPA o. Jail \$1.90, total	410	W-F Machine Works, Repair Oliver Reichert, Plowing sno	work on tractor w \$56.00, repairing tractor	12.75	Henry Gilster, the last of Pender, were Thursday afternoon guests in the Ernest Frevert home.	A scientific natural tion of 30 Vegetable
eight adv. for Co. Jail 99c; Co. g for Janitor 75c, total 2.59	412	\$12.00, total Jens Christensen, Operating snow plow \$1.80, total	snow plow \$8.00, Repairing		Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bammer and Arnold and Mary Alice were	and Herbs. Results Will Ama
C. H	413	Jens Christensen, Operating s Allan Koch, Operating tractor	now plow	7.20	Tuesday evening guests last week in the Peter P. Nelsen home.	Thousands of Doctors tomers have reported
Gas delivered to C. H. for Febr. 111.14 from C. H. \$1.00, from Jail \$1.00,		J. J. Steele, Co. Tr. Express ad Automobile or Mo	vanced for district No. 3	.47	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin and Elta were among guests who helped Mrs. George Giese	able benefits.
als Febr. 16 to Mar. 15 and tolls		Road Dragging Dis Emil Tarnow, Road dragging	t. No. 1—Erxleben	4.20	celebrate her birthday Monday of last week.	life anew for milli not for you? Mode
53.75 Asst. to Co. Clerk for last half of 37.50	417	Leslie Swinney, Plowing snov	v and maintaining	9.00 42.40 2.00	Mrs. Magnus Westlund spent last Wednesday afternoon in the	pressure living is st the human body to
for Co. Clerk in connection with ividual ledger system	419	Sorensen Radiator & Welding Road Dragging Di John Gettman, Road draggin	st. No. 2—Swihart		Ralph Morse home. Mr. and Mrs. Westlund and Harold were supper	
nine Co., 1 Deluxe tray for Book- connection with distribution and	421	Gerhard Wacker, Road drags E. D. Morris, Road dragging	ging	3.00 2.50	guests there. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Gerald were Sunday dinner	ered. We are not life as nature inter
for Co. Clerk	423 424	Luther Anderson, Road dragg	ing and pushing snow	4.00 7.00	guests last week in the Ray Nich- ols home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Test	natured foods and
ress advanced for Co. Clerk and	425 426	Road Dragging D Raymond Granquist, Road d Interstate Mach. & Supply Co	ragging	3.50 24.08	and Maria and Evelyn were after- noon guests.	that health depen
6.92 pplies for Co. Clerk \$19.13; Co.	427	Carl Victor, jr., Parts on tra	ctor	16.70		the elements and
\$1.50, total	Ì	Road Dis Road Dis	t. Funds: t. No. 23:		ner guests last week in the Alfred Test home. The Tests and also	foods. Formula 23- vegetable digestant
co., Supplies for Co. Supt. 21.76 Supplies for Co. Supt. 4.90 nting 22.36	l l	W. F. Reed, Labor and team Road Dist	t. No. 25.	5.80 9.00	Herman Lenser of Norfolk, were evening guests at Longe's.	aromatic, harmless Laxative.
as Co. Supt. for February	9	Arthur Larsen, Road work Road Dis Chas. Junck, Labor and team	it, No. 26.		Miss Clara Madsen of Pineridge S. D., spent from Monday to Wed- nesday last week in the Eric	forming laxative;
ionery items for C. D. C	431	Franklin Rees, Labor and tear	n hire		Thompson and Mrs. Esther Thompson homes. Miss Madser	for several months pinch after each m
lies C. D. C. 60c., treasurer \$3.91, 3.91 pplies Co. Treas. \$4.25; supplies	433	Raymond Larsen, Road work Laid Ove	k r Claims:		was on her way back to Pineridge after attending a convention a	ach and Intestines
nine Co., Cutting 1 drum program	not	The following claims are on fibeen passed on or allowed at the	le with the county clerk but his time: Claims:	it nave	New York City. For Verna Mac Meyer.	equilibrium of th Human System.
Co. Treas		201 for\$ 30.00 No. 202 fo	or\$10.00 No. 203 for or 25.00 No. 308 for		Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor and Mr. and Mrs. Wil	Demotite day of the o
ostage for February 54.00 n Co. Treas. Office 7 days in Feb. 19.50 Variation Research work 65.50: Prof.	No.	309 for 10.00 No. 434 fo 436 for '23.00	or 90.65 No. 435 for	39.45	F. Meyer and family spent Friday evening in the Art Meyer home	funded without or
Health Board work \$6.50; Prof. risoners \$7.00, total		Whereupon Board adjourned to	o March 22, 1938. BERTHA BERRES, Cle	rk.	for Verna Mae's birthday.	If your druggist can you, send \$1.00 for
adry at Jail for Jan. and Febr 5.00	S	outheast Wayne	Randolph, spent the week-	end in	For Mrs. Lewis Baier. In honor of Mrs. Lewis Baier'	package to
prisoners for Febr. \$65.25; Jailor 		(By Staff Correspondent.) Isie Hammer spent Thursday in	the True Prescott home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bri were last Wednesday e			
services for Febr. \$67.50; mileage 77.60 ervices for Febr. \$80.00, mileage	the	F. C. Hammer home. borothy Sieck spent the week-	guests in the Carl Thomsen Mr. and Mrs. John Heir	home. hemann	Mrs. Fred Aevermann, Mr. an Mrs. Frank Brudigam, Mrs. Gus	LADUNAI DISTRIBUTO
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