all farmers visited reflect the all farm view—that what was enough forty years ago is cood enough now, that lack of ing in the old days offers no it reason to deny such adge now, that changed condidemand enlarged undering and improved methods.

agriculture at Wakeficin son of Orville Erickson iles this way from Wake-ames rounds out his course zebra and physics. The first

British and the studies.

The studies of the Bell school house—six miles cast of Wayne—lives Joe Johnson whose son. Alden, is taking his first year pin vocational agriculture at Wakefield. He is following the initial experience of growing pigs. He is also studying English and algebra, Mr. Johnson explained that an elder son, Kermit, completed the Wakefield course last year, and is now enrolled in college at Wahoo. Mr. Johnson expressed satisfaction which most parents feel, in seeing children take advantage of new opportunities for education and useful citizenship. of new opportunities for n and useful citizenship.

Walter Herman who lives a few miles east of here, and whose son, Lefand, is a student in the Wayne high school, said he would like to see vocational agriculture added. He believes this practical course would help a boy in handling farm problems and making sound decisions.

Curtis Foote who lives a few miles south of Wayne, says he would have been greatly benefited in his farm operations if he; had had early training in agriculture. A knowledge of how to select ani-mals and farm seeds, of how to disent both agricultury, a model.

Audited List

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Excavation For Hall To Be Built Starts WED MANY YEARS

Get Materials For Structure

To Set Foundation Forms For Men's Dormitory At College Soon.

grounds so that as soon as the ex-cavation is complete the forms may be set and the foundation

WAR VETERAN

Rites Are Held Wednesday Of Near Concord.

Norfolk Winner In Debate Event

High School Teams Take Part in Annual Meet Here Saturday.

eliminated a team from the tour-nament. Prof. Miller and Prof. Beyer of Morningside college, judged class A, and Mervin Fed-dersen judged class B. The first two and five others who judged the finals, gave unanimous deci-sion for Norfolk. Miss Florence Drake was in charge of plans for the district event here. For the coaches who were here, Miss Drake gave a demonstration of make-up after the debate con-test.

CONDITION SERIOUS
FOLLOWING STROKE
Mrs. W. J. Vath suffered a
stroke of apoplexy Tuesday night
at her home in Wayne. Her condition was reported serious Wed-

Said a total stores and an employer that brings advertising results as quickly and directly as the Wayne Herald'.

Said a farmer "I save more in one week by following Her

COMING ELECTION AROUSES INTEREST IN SCHOOL LINES

INTRODUCTION of a question in the April election in the volving future school policy should attract inspection of the institution with clearer under-

WINSIDE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Princ ing For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince of near Winside, observed their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering in their home. Friends also called to remember the pioneer couple on the occa-sion.

Men's Club Favors **Testing Station**

Educational Meetings Are Held For County

In New Program.

National Wildlife Week Observed

Movement Is Under Way To Restore Outdoor Life In Nation.

National Wildlife week is being observed this year from March 20-27, according to an official proclamation by President Rossevelt. Prof. C. R. Chinn has been named district chairman and Dr. L. F. Perry, county chairman, to aid in the campaign of preserving wild-life.

of doing something to restore out-door resources. The objectives of the Nebraska federation are to split license fee of one dollar for fishing and ohe dollar for hunt-ing, if conditions are proper for submission at the next legislature, to buy more recreational parks and lakes, to build more fish hatcheries, to have several game

Team Is Tenth In Stock Judging Many Compete In Music Event

Breaks Arm In Fall.

Will Set Up Corn Goals City Mail Being Carried Earlier

Alfred Carlson

Rites Will Be Held In Local Church With Burial At Spalding.

Building Rented For Retail Store Town Girls Rank

M. L. Ringer rented Mrs. W. B. Vail's building on north Main treet to the Harding Cream Co. of Omaha. A store retailing the

College Choir Gives Programs

Easter Service Is Planned Early In April For Three Places.

Carroll Boy Dies Tuesday Morning

Lyle Schrader Has Fatal art Attack When He Reaches School.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the home in Carroll and at 2 from St. Paul Lutheran church there for Lyle Schrader, 12, who died at Carroll school Tuesday morning last week. Rev. C. E. Fredrickser and Gaebler & Neely had charge The girls; choir sang "There's A Home for Little Children," "Leat US To Jesus" and "Abide With

fred Carlson

Dies In Wayne

Swill Be Held In Local
Church With Burial
At Spalding.

fred Carlson, 65, passed away
Tuesday evening at 7 after
gi illiness. Mr. Carlson had red care in an Omaha hospital

(Continued on page two.)

M. L. Ringer Heads **Band Organization**

certs Will Be Held By In Two Towns.

Mayor M. L. Ringer was cho

reasurer.

The next meeting will be incomerson April 10 when an off ial name will be chosen for the band and a manager selecte ways to buy uniforms will also be discussed.

High Scholastically

F. E. Strahan Has Lived In Half Century.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan ho observed their golden wed-ing anniversary Monday, are mong the pioneers who have had

Hand Is Injured In Corn Sheller

l Hageman Loses Part Of Member Tuesday In Accident.

In Accident.

Carl Hageman of Correctionville, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, had one hand badly injured Tuesday when the member was caught in a corn sheller at his farm. The
thumb was taken off and all fingers badly crushed.

Mr. Hageman is being cared for
in a Sioux City hospital.

Mr. Hageman is a brother of
Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. Carl
Frevert, a cousin of Ed. Hageman
and brother-in-law of Mrs. Geo.

GOLDEN WEDDING Eight Cases Assigned For Jury Trial Here

MILD SPRINGTIME STIRS RENEWAL OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

SPRINGTIME was officially inaugurated Monday, March 21, and mildness of the elements led people to their gardens and fields, with renewed vigor and high hopes. Clearing and plowing ground have started, and soon the planter will be heard. Two farmers in the outlying farm area express regret that needed building and repairing are still hindered by future uncertainty. Each said he could hire extra help for six months making delayed improvements if confidence were restored, and they agreed that

Kiwanis Vote In Favor Of Car Testing Station

Sewage Disposal Plan Considered

County Spelling Meet To Be Here

Winners Will Enter State And Inter-State Events

Last Of April.

Last Of April.

Wayne county spelling champions will be chosen at the annual contest at the court house Saturday, March 26, at 1.30. One is entitled to ehter the state contest in Omaha April 30 and two may compete in the inter-state contest at Council Bluffs April 29.

The five highest in the written and five in the oral contest will be chosen in Wayne county. Prof. F. G. Dale will pronounce the words. A maximum of five students from each rural school may compete and eight from each city school. Entrants must be from

Former Resident Dies In Lincoln

Rites Will Be Held In City This Thursday For Mrs. Townsend.

Committee Is Named To Present Club Opinion To City Council.

Reserve Officers Convene Friday

Elkhorn Valley District Is Third In Size Among State Chapters.

Elkhorn Valley chapter of R. O

Schoolmen Here For April Meeting

The Third district music contest will be held in Wayne April 1 and 2 when over 2,260 high school students from northeast Nebraska will participate in either of District.

Wayne Will Be Host Next judge instrumental and Prof. Oscar Lyders of Midland, judging vocal. Prof. L. N. Dailey of Yankton college, will judge ovice and plano Friday, and Prof. John

IS SERIOUSLY ILL AFTER STROKE HERE

Alienation Suit Filed In Court

Appeals Car Damage Cas From Decision Give Last Wednesday.

Last Wednesday.

Jury will convene in Wayne county next Monday for trial of district court cases assigned this week by Judge Adolph Wenke of Stanton, who was here Monday and Tuesday.

The jury work opens Monday with trial of the case of Wm. Libengood against Wm. F. Woehler, et al. Plaintiff alleges that his stock was damaged by dogs belonging to the latter. Another case set for trial Monday is that of Bobbie Johnson vs. Iver Prince, et al. This is diso a damage action, the plaintiff claiming loss due to being kept out of school. The third case to be tried Monday is that of the Petring Motor company, a carporation, against Otto Wagner, this being a damage action growing out of a car accident.

Another car accident case is the first set for the petring to the first set for bretter of Towns the first set for bretter of the set of the set of the first set for bretter of the set of the set of the first set for bretter of the set of the s

STROKES FATAL

rmer Resident Of Count Dies Soon After Going
To California.

W. J. Evans, 61, who went fr

File For Offices In Wayne County

Sheriff J. H. Pile, sheriff, fill larch 21 as candidate for

BRIEF INDEX.

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Carroll Boy Dies Tuesday Morning

attack caused a blood clot to form

desides his parents, Mr. and S. Ed. Schrader, Lyle leaves a diger brother, John, 9. He is survived by his grandparents, and Mrs. Robert Greer of lecton, and Mrs. Fred Schradt Mrs. Fred Schradt Omaha, who attended the Comaha, who attended the Comaha, Italia of the Comaha, Italia of the Mrs. Fred Schradt Mrs. Fred Milton Gehrke, m. Everett, Junior Honey, Dick ker. Marion Routa and Ron-

er, Marion Bonta and Ron Kuhnhenn.

Last Story Hour Held For Season

Mrs. Henry Ley entertained at he last library story hour of the eason Saturday when she told the tory of "Snow White and the evep Dwarts." As Mrs. Ley told, he story she made a picture illustrating it, which portrayed the haracters. The picture, which is an display in the children's room the first way to be easifully col-

red by the Business and Profes-mal Women's department of the oman's club met 13 times this ar with age groups alternating ring most of the winter. The erage attendance was 59, ventyone different adults told iries and entertainment consist-of stories by adults and chil-en, dramatization by children, a ppet show and Mrs. Ley's story ster.

oster. Miss Coral Stoddard, chairman, as assisted by Mrs. Paul Ander-en, Miss Ellen Nielsen, Miss Eva limsdal and Mrs. Clara Heyl-

Tomatoes Fancy, Firm Ripe

Radishes Fancy Texas . .

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platoes U. S. No. 1 Laho Russets . . . 15 LB. 27c

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(Merch 25 and 26, in Wayne)

Corn Meal Aunt Joinima White or Yellow .

Are Wed Friday **Alienation Suit** Morning At Home

Miss Margaret Lorenz ride of E. H. Wittler Of Near Randolph.

This was a suit rising from alleged damage to stock. Justice court found for the plaintiff and defendant appealed. The other case for trial Puesday is the conversion action of Fred Brueckner against Walter Wantoch. In the Mr. Erwin Henry Wittler, s Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wittl hear Randolph, and Miss Ma morning, March 18, at 10:3

ne pride wore blue with gold and rose trin with gold and rese trimming and carried pink and yellow flowers. Miss Mildred Wittler, bridesmaid, wore rose silk crepe. Mr. Wittler's suit was dark blue. He was attended by Clifford Rohde who wore gray suit.

A reception was held Friday evening in the Frank Lorenz home. Among the guests were Forrest Nettleton and family, John Hamm, ir., and family of home Among the guests were suits.

rreșt hn Ha ohn Hamm, jr., and family o oskins, Earl Shipley and famil i Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Loui ohde, Chris Hansen of Winside and the Wm. H. Wittler family.

Students Enroll At College Saturday

Students at the Wayne State l'eachers college who wish to hange courses for the last period eregistered yesterday and today.

Mutual Hail Insurance association of Iowa against W. F. Dangberg, the court favored the defendant, ruling that no insurance policy exisited between the parties.

Others were formal entries.

Files Aliemation Suit.

Alienation of affections suit for \$15,000 was filed March 19 by El-ma. Foster, though her attempts. ayne Tuesday morning conf-ng with Prof. K. N. Parke above music contest.

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suit filed by Gurney Ben-against Louis Thies was

Foster, through her attorney. Berry, against Sharlot Hos-r. The petition charges than adant enticed plaintiff's hus-

nd away, leading to filing of corce petition.

The divorce action, still pend-s in district court, may be tried

ext week when the jury is here ussell Bartels is attorney for urtis Foster.

The alienation of affections suit

Testing Station Is Being Studied

The matter of establishing a car esting station in Wayne for conenience of drivers in complying with the new state law requiring his work, is still under consideration. The location of a station is eing studied, and before any action is taken the council wishes be inspect testing equipment in ome city.

Will Demonstrate Tractors At Farm

I Tuctors. At Fur's
1 Deere tractors will
strated at the Lewis. Bak
a half mile south and o
sat of Wayne Friday, Ap
n 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. T
stration is in charge of t
Strate Implement fir
Deere dealers in Wayne.

Play Is Chosen For College High

ings of the Morning" is the of the Wayne college high lencement play. Students in Florence Drake's dramatics will direct and produce the a with seniors taking parts.

ompanion, Dorothy Banm n Powell, a poet, Kenness n; David Banning, a sur-Don Strahan, Eben Forth-emissary of Master Geoffry Il Johnson, Tonio Di Silvis

Junior Class Play | Golden Wedding Will Be Presented Day Celebrated

Miss Beatrice Fuller Is Diector Of Drama To Be Given Here.

Filed In Court

o into the factory. The play s around a visit of Nancy played by Betty Hawkins, ecided to help the youngest er to overcome his difficul-nd in the end he is placed

Others in the cast are: Jean Foster, Ray Larson, Kenneth Pet-ersen, Leola Murray, John Har-rington, Jeanne Bader and La-

vonne Hansen.

A large production staff, made up of many of the juniors and dramatics class members, is employed in the production of the play. Kathleen Pomeroy is prompter. Others assisting are: Property manager, Elva Jones; property assistants, Dorothy Liedtke, Evelyn Noakes, Dick Lueders, Margaret Larson, Leah Jeanne Caauwe, Jean Mines, Marion Vath, Erwin Baker, Betty Strahan, Wilma Heisderreich, Barbara Heine, Marjortenreich, Barbara Heine, Marjo e Grier and Dorothy Lutt; co ume manager, Dorothy Reuter a

duction are: Business manage
Margie Morgan; stage manage
Roy Coryell; setting, DeForre
Roggenbach; lighting, Bob Wrigi
assisted by Van Bradford, Did
Lueders, Elvin Swinney, Jam

Miss Mildred Barrett and Rus-sell Widoe are class sponsors. Mr Widoe will provide music and Miss Barrett is supervising the

LOCAL

Miss Celia Richards was a Saturday evening supper guest in the Frank Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the James Leonard home at Wakefield.

Mrs. Herman Sund visited Miss Freda Sund at Blair Sunday. Mr. Sund went on to Omaha for a railroad meeting.

Dean and Mrs. Allen Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Cook visited at the Lockwood home at Allen Sunday.

hen Cook visited at the Lockwork home at Allen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palm of No folk, spent Sunday in the J. J Johnson home. Miss Jessie Har son was also a dinner guest.

vas also a dinner guest.

and Mrs. Geo. Berres, jr., tained Sunday for Mrs. time Pedersen and Vigo of r., and the Claire Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langemeier were Sunday dinner guests in the Austin Erxleben home. The Al-bert Kirch family of Wisner, was

Austin Erxleben home. The Albert Kirch family of Wisner, was also there.

Mrs. Stella Chichester spent Sunday in the A. G. Wert home. In the afternoon she, Mr. and Mrs. Wert and Elsie visited H. C. Lindsay at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Shirley of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the A. W. Ross home. In the afternoon the two families went to Winside.

The Myron Colson family were dinner guests Sunday of last week in the Mrs. F. D. Colson home at Oakland. They also visited in the Joy Sundell home at Craig.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Arel were in Newcastle Sunday visiting in the W. D. Ellyson home. They visited in the James Doyle home at Ponca in the evening.

Miss Doris Judson of Omaha, Crew Wird of Convail Butfe.

L. F. Perry and Na R. K. Kirkman were

tertained at Studiey dinuter for Mr. and Mrs. High Robbins and Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Robbins, Mrs. F. G. Ingham and son Loyde, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and Daulene of Lyons. Mrs. F. G. Ingham is a safet-in-law.

Commercial Class

bought large tracts of land we of the present site of Wayne. He engaged extensively in cattl feeding. When F. E. Strahan wa 16 years old, he came here to her

Peggy Strahan of Chicago, w sent messages of congratulation.

Wayne Entertains **College Cabinets**

rs of Christian G And Students Go To Peru.

Wayne will be the meeting place at Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. onference cabinets in the state larch, 1939, it was decided lacek, 1939, it was decided lacek. week-end at Peru. The meeti started last Friday evening a lasted until Sunday noon. Ab 150 students attended the sessic From Wayne there were 13 s dents and the sponsors, Mrs. R. Smith and Prof. G. W. Costeris Dr. F. M. Bosley, doctor philosophy at Cedar Falls, Iowas the main speaker.

The students from Wayne clege attending were Sherm Try, Gerald Johns, Jim See Frank Gamble, Robert Fuhrm Marion Seymour, Dorothy Ho

Annual Play Day Held At College

Girls From Thirteen High Schools Take Part In Program Here.

With 175 girls present from 13 igh schools and 125 Wayne col-ge girls assisting Miss Esther

gymnasium was the pasture.
Grand parade, games, races,
stunts and folk dances were diversion. Wayne college farmerettes
gave tap dancing numbers. Visittors presented strute with those of

Will Go To City

Mildred Barrett Will Let Students See How Work Is Done.

od. The trip will be an ob-ation trip to visit two out-ding offices to see how ma-als and skills are used in the

offices of a large newspaper give commercial students a h better opportunity to see these things are used. The irrements to make this trip not limit the number, and a t number of students will be to gain this information.

the second six weeks, have at least 10 qualifying tests with an average rate of 50 words, be co-operative and ready to be of assistance in doing extra typing in the department. People taking typing the first semester will be eligible if their grades were either 1 or 2. Shorthand requirements include a grade of 1 or 2, and a student must be able to take 5 minutes of dictation at 60 words a minute and transcribe with an accuracy grade.

National Wildlife Week Is Observed

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ses of congress to further con arch between the federal and research between the federal and state governments on matters af-fecting wildlife, strive for ade-quate federal custodianship over waters to the end that the pol-lution may be cleaned up and droughts and floods minimized, strive for adequate appropriations for wildlife research and support the program for continued and better enforcement of all game laws.

connection with wildlife a stamps are being distributed the sell for a penny each. The sell for a penny each. The sell for a penny each the sell for a penny each and local organizations. General Wildlife Federation use the money to secure the age of legislation that will beneficial to wildlife and tsmen, to carry on an extenducational program and in rall to finance the job of re-

couple who are the quadruplets in 1938.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., March 24, 1938. Vol. 5 usually knows price of everyt and nothing of

For Less

Veteran Of War Dies Saturday

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for three months. He returned home in 1919, after the Armistice was signed, and was honorably discharged.

Mr. Aevermann is survived by five brothers and three sisters as

Dies In Missouri

Relatives From Wayne Go to New Haven to Attend Rites Friday.

Rites Friday.

Herman Heithold of New Haven, Mo., died from flu and pneumonia at his home Monday March 14, aged 72 years, 5 month and 7 days. Funeral rites were conducted at New Haven Friday Deceased had been failing it health for 16 years. He had madhis home with his daughter. Mrs Alex Scheer, near New Haven since the death of his wife eightyears are.

since the death of his wife eight years ago.

Mr. Heithold leaves his daughter, Mrs. Alex Scheer of New Haven, also a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hansen of Wayne, and four sons, Otto and Dan of Wayne, Art of Winside, and Edwin of Carroll. He has a brother in California, a sister in St. Louis and a sister in Gerald, Mo.

Mr. Heithold was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a faithful member of the church.

church.
Otto Heithold, Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Heithold and Harley, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hansen and Jimmie.
Arthur and Edwin Heithold went
to Missouri Tuesday last week to
attend the rites. They returned
Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Casey ackson, spent Saturday even

aunt. The Caseys are moving to California. Mrs. J. T. Anderson and LeRoy spent Saturday and Sunday at Bellevue, Neb., with Mrs. Andersons barents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rosser, sr. Dr. Anderson stopped n Fremont on business. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy will go to Lincoln this Friday evening to visit over Sunday.

Kan., will also be there.

Robert Whoeple of Stanton spent the week-end in the H. L. Atkins home. Mr. Whoeple, Mr.

Atkins home. Mr. Whoeple, Mr and Mrs. Atkins and Miss Bette and Warren Summers were Sunday supper guests in the Fred Ellis home. Miss Dixie White of Omaha, an

Miss Dixie write of Orinina, on-Dick Fanske of Lincoln, spen Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the L. A. Fanske home. Mr and Mrs. C. N. Olson and daugh-ter were also Sunday dinner

and Mrs. C. N. Olson and daughter were also Sunday dinner guests at Fanske's.

Dwaine Dunning and Alvin Giese, students at Minneapolis, spent from Friday morning to Monday morning in the Rev. G. B. Dunning and George Giese homes. Rev. Dunning and Mr. Giese met the boys in Sioux City. Howard Mau and Ivan Fitch arrived home Saturday evening from Texas where they had been Visiting and sightseeing the past

Birth Record.

Birth Record.

Sond Miss Wm. Benshoof of thon, Iowa. The other child a family is a son. laughter weighing 8 pounds ounces was horn to Mr. and Charles Keyser of Jackson ts, N. V., Thursday, March

Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Thursday, March 24 ROBINSON JANE BRYAN - ALLEN JENKINS RUTH DONNELLY - WILLARD PARKER

Fri., Satur., March 25-26 TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES

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Sat., Sun., March 26-27 Dick Foran in

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CHEESE BEEF ROAST . . 15c Carhart Steak U.S. Graded Beef Cuts 17c Lumber Co. Lh Short Ribs To Bake or Boll . Lb. 10c 5c Sauer Kraut Barrel . Lb. Better Lumber Whiting Headless Fish . . . Lb. 10c . . 2 Lbs. 23c Fish Fillets No Bone, No Waste

Southwest Wayne

Anna Sweigard spen ay afternoon with Mrs

Sunday.
Mrs. Emma Bauman and Rev. te Martin Bauman of Lindsay, were guests in the H. C. Mittelsteadt

guests in the H. C. Mittelsteadt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrlee, Mrs. Louis Krause and Al. Wur-

Vera Weldon of Sioux City

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3 pounds 17c

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CORN MEAL Yellow or White.

14 oz. 11c 2 pound basket 19c

i. Nelson home.
Nelson home, attended s-Mississippi beauty show ha the first of the week.
And Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Hernak Baker and Mrs. Herbert Perry and he in Sloux City Monday, and Mrs. A. F. Ernst of spent Sinday with Mrs. Amble. They left Monday. J. A. Thorell of Wausa, Usek-end guest in the home eek-end guest in the home

Mrs. Louis Krause and Al. Wurdinger were business visitors at Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittelsteadt of Norfolk, were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the H. C. Mittelsteadt home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westphalen and daughters of Battle Creek, were Sunday dinner guests in the John Bruse home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and son, Keith, of Ellsworth, Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday in the

rible. They left Monday, son, Keith, of Ellsworth. Minn., A. Thorell of Wausa, spent Saturday and Sunday in the k-end guest in the home lughter, Mrs. Russel An-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Fairbanks and family of Norfolk, were 6

Bathke returned to his Bloomfield Sunday after a week in the T. C. ome.

J. Ribert

J. Ringer returned to Mayne Monday after spending right months in Omaha with a conj Walter. She adcompanied M. Ringer who was in Omaha for

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

Mrs. Lyle Marotz and infant on returned home Sunday. s. Lyfe Marotz and infant eturned home Sunday. n. Bruse was taken to Omaha day for medical attention. . and Mrs. Herman Weyrich passengers to Sioux City

13c

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TOMATOES

ONION SETS

3 pounds 10c COFFEE

CRACKERS

2 pound caddy

were visited in Omaha and Liniand plans made for the achi non Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and on visited in the Mrs. Bertha strumels home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muha and
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dinner guests in the Herman Buss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeil and family of Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Pfeil Woss, Mrs. Herman Buss, Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son Duane, of Norfolk, were guests in the Ed. Behmer home.

Sunday.

ioskins Homemakers Meet.

The Hoskins Homemakers club emtertained at the Walter and home Thursday afternoon a Mrs. Wm. Voss as assisting ess. The project lesson, ortening the Work Hours,"

(By Staff Correspondent)

At Caucus Here

s. Emily Pearson, Mr. and I rbert Johnson, Mr. and I lvin Lundin and family. I Mrs. Albert Anderson ghter of Wolbach and E Mrs. Al. Rukow of Ponca, Mrs. Dave Ber

and Mrs. Marvin Killion Mr.

Mrs. Argin Mrs. Marvin Killion.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Evely Killion and Darlene were among those who attended the 30th weedding anniversary dinner of Albert Killion's at

birthday of Saturday, Mrs. Holl-man entertained for the following at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman and family. Mrs. Sophia Hollman, Viola and Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meiers, all of Wynne.

lowing for almor Friaga, evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and children, Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Eugene Abrahamson and Wayne of Funk, Neb., and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Jane and Eu-

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson.)

feet and Mrs. flay and fisherer Sunday evening visitors in the G. B. Aistrope home.

Mrs. Walter Otte attended the erve-All project club at Mrs.

terman Hansen's Tuesday after

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Earl Casey home at Sioux City Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were Thursday evening visitors in the

can and John Matshal were sumday dinner guests in the Ber ferrison home and Mr. and Mrs sumn Pearson were Sunday eve-ing visitors. Sunday dinner guests in the

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb were Thursday evening visitors in the F. S. Utecht home and Friday evening callers in the Henry Nuemberger home. Saturday they

ALTONA

Staff Corresp I. H. Hansen By afternoon

Austin spent of last week in

H. Frevert, attended the fun-of Frank Longe at Wakefield

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote amily called on the Adolph H

For Bessie Foot mor of Miss Bess

For Lavern Giese

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison

MI. and MIS. Elliner Hairison and Marjorie spent Saturday evening at Emil Utecht's. The Emil Utecht family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. F. F. Fisher at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Mrs. Emma Weiersheuser spent Sunday afternoon in the Otto Heithold home.

ir. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr.
Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and
illy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker
daughter, Herman, Clara and
ury Vahlkamp were Friday
ning guests in the John F.
ser home for Elaine's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Usecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Utecht and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht, Albert Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolter. Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) The W. E. Backs spent Sund: t Gus Wendts. Ralph Miller is helping Will Kieper a couple of iweeks.

The Elhardt Pospishils and Gil-

last week in the Ernest Koch nome.

The Arnie Ebkers and Wil Kiepers had Sunday supper in the Cecil Hensley home. The Hensleys had visited at Randolph that day The Clove West, Walter Unici-and James Maben families, celled last week at Elhardt Pospishil's Mrs. Floyd Conger was there Sat-urday.

Mrs. Floyd Conger was there Saturday.

The H. C. Barelman and Geo.
Grone families, Mt. and Mrs. Henry Kieper and Will Kieper spent Sunday evening last week at Ray Perdue's.

The Will Schroeders. Miss Lottia Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan called Tuesday evening at W. E. Back's to see Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobsen and son of lowa, who were visiting here a few days.

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April 14 with Mrs. Lloyd Puls as CARROLL

Name Candidates

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and

the Gus Schultz home.
Sunday dirmer guests at Claire
nderson's wedge, Mr. and Mrs.
nton Anderbery and family. Mr.
dd Mrs. Ivan Halstrom and sons
dd Harold and Melvin Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm
d Merlyn and Mrs. Elmer Fleetood were Sunday afternoon vissors at Arthur Borg's. The Holms
to Sunday agent at John

Johnson celebrate her birthdag were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ol-son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Pearson and chi-dren and Mrs. John Bengtson Clover Busby and

ber had dinner together

For Mrs. Harry Baker

Sunday afternoon and lunche lests in the Harry Baker hor r Mrs. Baker's birthday w r. and Mrs. John F. Baker a dward, Mr. and Mrs. G Mr. and man.

Kaempf, Waldo, Erwin and Arad Kraemer, Russell Olson, Bill Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Emi Baker and Cleora, Elaine and Herman Vahl

Northeast Wakefield

Mrs. Betty Lundahl spent Mon ay night with Mrs. Ida Lundah

and children spent Si noon with Mrs. Pete Mr. and Mrs. Reube

Sunday evening in the C. H. Larson Joe Anderson and M

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wendell pent from Friday until Saturday

yankton.
Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahi und children were Sunday eve-ning guests in the Herbert Lun-lahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fegley, Vel-

home.
r. and Mrs. Charlie Fleetd, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnwere Sunday evening visitors
the Carl Johnson home.
rs. Betty Lundahl and Miss
anda Lundahl of Sioux City.
Saturday afternoon visitors
the Herman Anderson home.
the threshing crew entertained
party at the Albert Lundahl
te for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eckwho were recently married.

The Friendly Project club en-tertained at a 7 o'clock dinner for, members Thursday evening in the Herbert Green bome. It was the local achievement party. Games, stunts and demonstrations were

Sophia Holiman, and Mrs. Louie all of Wayne.

In honor of their 5th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl entertained the following for dinner Friday evening

Athert Lundahl and

Mrs. Orrin Harman spent Mo ay in the G. B. Aistrope home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Esther Rev. and Mrs. Ray and Esther



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Need of IN CHURCH, school, lodge Practice Nazarene is held up as the lodestar of conscience and conduct. Church parishioners listen to sermons setting forth values inherent in genuine fellowship, and then often they go forth to serve selfish ends without regard to ways or means—without regard to the precepts accepted with approving lips.

Parents are pleased to know teachers are inculcating right principles in the course of teaching children how to think, and then often they follow practices plainly at variance with what they endorse, perhaps little suspecting the conflict is apparent and bound to lead impressionable minds in the wrong direction.

The lodge which teaches brotherly love, often forgets to be brotherly as soon as the gavel drops and the session is over.

In the home, father prays on his knees and asks divine guidance with due fervor, and then frequently goes forth to prey on his fellowmen without thought of what the great exemplar would do under similar circumstances.

The spirit of Christianity is rebuffed by loud profession and little practice.

The spirit of Christianity is rebuffed by loud profession and little practice, though it is the greatest single force to keep civilization from rocking backward.

Strength THE Omaha Journal-Stockman points out the value of in Union unity in preserving our institutions — contrasting our advantage with the many small countries in Europe—all jealous, ambitious rivals. The Journal-Stockman reasons logically this way:

"They say this country could never get tangled up in such a mess as they have in the old world. They forget that we have had more than one ambitious and aggressive state leader who at one time or another has threatened to overthrow the government and dissolve the union of states. Remember Huey Long?

"It is easy to imagine what could happen in this country if the wise provisions placed in our constitution by the fathers were to be abolished and each state permitted to enact laws and enforce regulations regardless of national rights and distasteful to neighboring states.

"Fortunately there is no thought of such a state of affairs. This union of sovereign states is grounded on the faith and confidence of the people and the deplor-

such a state of affairs. This union of sovereign states is grounded on the faith and confidence of the people and the deplorable conditions in Europe must serve to strengthen and give permanence to the belief that in union lies our strength."

Row Arthur E. Morgan charges irregularity on the part of the two other members, has reached the point whom the president has ordered the chairman for the two others in the president has ordered the chairman for the president has ordered the chairman for the president has ordered the chairman for the program, who demands a congressions mestigation, refuses to explain to the executive and says the latter cannot fire him. Evidently Morgan wants the searchlight turned on through a congressional hearing, and if he is as smart as he should be to hold the place which he occupies, he should be armed with due proof. Making charges without evidence would bring pitful discredit. If he knows something involving mismanagement of the TVA, he is right in wanting to let the public in on the facts. After all, the public is paying for the TVA project, and it should know how its business is being handled.

We cannot see how anyone can possess the notion that one race has a better right in the world than another. One may dislike individuals of any nationality, but how one can feel warranted in singling out an entire race as an object of hateful discrimination is inconceivable to a mind that has any idea of observing Christian tolerance. The plight of 800,000 Jews in Vienna following the Nazi conquest, is terrible to contemplate. Hundreds have suicided to avoid persecution or death. The unhappy people are not allowed to escape to other countries. All' individuals are too frail and culpable to point accusing fingers. Trying to exterminate a whole race is one of many black spots on the civilization of which we used to boast. civilization of which we used to boast.

No matter how intelligent monkeys No matter now intelligent monkeys or hropoid apes can prove themselves to we do not like their looks. We don't the suggestions they arouse thrust into fore. The conduct of the world right v gives too painful reminder of the rinal man—Heidelberg or pithecanthro— to permit one to feel content in berevelation of disturbing reminders.

Persons who were convinced the world had been made safe for democracy, as niedged, and who shought they could go along with assurance of freedom to purgue security and happiness untrammelled

and unafraid, in their own respective ways, are rightly shocked by the contrary turn of events the last few years. The world harvested what it did not expect, and it is hard to reconcile present violent disregard of peace proposals with the terrible experience of war-torn Europe twenty years ago. years ago.

Secretary Hull offers armed resistance to the inflammable tangle abroad. He expresses this nation's attitude as one of consultation and collaboration, but not of alliances or collective action. He explains that "isolation is not a means to security; it is a fruitful source of insecurity." The secretary suggests: "No policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage."

This is a crucial juncture in the world's history. Democracy is on trial, and it needs to be preserved by the same resolute spirit that has been evident since its founding. A shillyshally course never saved anything. Trimming sails to accommodate prevailing winds, tiptoeing along with water on both shoulders, acting the part of a chameleon show weakness at a time when courage and decision are most needed.

Wayne must be made a bigger and better town to avoid going backward. It has too much at stake to lie down, drop into a rut and fossilize. Right now the town needs to stir itself to establish a car testing station. This proposed improvement is of vital interest not only to Wayne, but to a large neighboring area. In fact, what helps Wayne, helps the countryside, as what helps the latter, helps the former.

Neighborly visits among women of households as well as men of the business district are stimulating if they are devoted to constructive talks and not to tearing down the efforts of other fellows.

Publicity is the savior of our institu-tions, and anyone who wants to conceal facts touching public business, is just not treating the public right.

If one does a fairly good job of behav-ing himself and serving his fellows, he has really nothing to fear here or hereafter.

The Reign of Hate.

Lincoln Journal: Our own people do not need to be told that threats of war and war itself unleash the smoldering hates of humanity. We saw that illustrated in the days of the World war. We saw friends the mantly. We saw that mustrated in the days
of the World war. We saw friends turn
against friends because of honest differences of opinion. We saw intolerance in
action and racial prejudices in violent
play. War brings on a situation that brings

play. War brings on a situation that brings out the worst in man.

So it is not surprising that Poland, brought up to the beginning of war and then stayed by the course of events from fighting, should witness excesses of violence and passion. These forces had been aroused. A war mad people turned on those who had lived among them in peace aroused. A war mad people turned on those who had lived among them in peace and amity up to the time war threatened. The fury of an enraged nation sought a vent. The helpless Jews were victims of a war spirit that had been aroused but had not been controlled.

In our own country in war times grave injustices were done to the innocent and unoffending. That followed the usual pat-tern of war. There is little that is tolerant just in the actions of affected peoples

Racial hates present a stumbling block to peace in Europe. They cannot be easily suppressed nor controlled. What has hap pened in other countries might be repeat ed in some measure here, although we hope not to the extent that has been the rule in nations on the verge of war or in

war.

A calm and critical view of what is happening and has happened in belligerent European countries should aid Americans in controlling themselves in times of stress, and to view now with judicial calm spirit. This country, with the best interests of its people and the future of the government itself at stake, should want none of it. War is destructive of much of the progress made in times of peace and tranquillity.

Preparedness Against War. Wall Street Journal: Whether or not Europe is slipping into another war only time can tell. We hear much about the necessity of preparedness for our own defense. There is another kind of preparedness equally necessary, and that is the preparedness to keep out of war, and the time for that is before war actually breaks. There have been two world wars in our nationa lifetime and we got ourselves dragged into both—1812 and 1917. If we wait until another breaks out before preparing to stay out of it, we run an extreme risk of being caught up in it. Now is the time for us to consider how we may best immunize our-selves against that danger.

In considering that there are two things to be borne in mind. One is that we must pay a price for our immunity. The other is that we migst be on our guard against both wild counsels from extreme pacifist emotionalists and fanatics, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, counsels of those elements amongst us who are ever those elements amongst us who are ever seeking opportunities to undermine our social, economic and political structure under any guise that presents itself in humanitarian habiliments. We have already too many of both kinds loose among our people. It will not be easy to steer a sound course between them and we shall need the utmost vigilance in the navigating room.

Our job is to see that we have it.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

TWO SIDES.
The bitter warfare between lascism and communism in has prompted two article.

"a magazine set "easor "easor" defending Franco, revolution-ary leader, charges that the socialists gained control through juggling elections and employ-ing force. Emphasis is given the peace, religion and simple home life of the Spanish people who little 'realized in advance the sanguinary clash of arms which threatened. As alleged, the communists were aided and abetted by soviet Russia. Once in control, the communists began confiscating property and gan confiscating property and otherwise imitating the dicta-torial unreasonableness of Rus-sia. The right-wingers revolted, holding the federal force points out how the contrast between wealth and poverty spurred communists to capture control. The article charges Franco with importing Moors to save Christianity and destroying the working class to preserve capitalism. Both articles show tyranny altogether in conflict with democratic ideals—either as subversive of the popular welfare as the other. Savagery in Spain between groups equally faulty and undesirable offers a powerful argument in support of the American democracy.

Youths

(Continued from page one.)

it is safe to say most of them would favor supplementing the school curriculum here with a is one way to strengthen the part-nership between town and coun-try. Town and farm boys alike need more confidence in them-selves and in what they are doing. Especially with training in which they are interested, they develop the advantage of poise and under-take tasks with more certainty. A the advantage of poise and under-take tasks with more certainty. A talk with any of the students tak-ing the agriculture course at Wakefield is convincing.

Music Students To Give Concert

music department of wa Teachers college present this Thursday evening includes: concert this Thursday evening at 7:30. The program includes: William Tell Overture, Mildred Dohren, Marion Seymour, Mildred Bessire, Margaret Miller; Asleep in the Deep, Glen Clark: Rigandon, LaVore Yenter; Hark! Hark! The Lark, Irene Harris and Lois Thompson; Caro Nome, Virginia Beckman; Sextet from Lucia, Leach Harris Swenden Margaret Jeckman; Sextet from Lucia, rene Harris; Serenáde, Margaret filler and Mildred Bessire; Plani I Fancula, Delores McNatt and rof. Russel Anderson; Prayer to he Rain God, Mildred Bessire; tunnise Trail, Margaret Miller; trownies, Genevieve Ramsey and a-Vore Yenter; The Street of Little Houses and Beautiful Dreampleton, and the service of the people of the service of the ne nouses and Beautiful Dream-or, Delores McNatt, Betty Wright and Hope Adee. Açcompanists are Mildred Bessire, Bernice Kimble and Marion Seymour.

Goes To Rochester.

Henry Giese left Monday
chester, Minn., to go through
ayo clinic. Her daughter for Rochester, Minn., to go through the Mayo clinic. Her daughter Mrs. C. W. McGuire, accompanied

In explaining the galling enormity of the social security set-up, Chas. D. Ammon, president of the Cushman Motor Works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works are cushman Motor works and the cushman Motor works are enormity of the social security set-up, Chas. D. Ammon, president of the Cushman Motor Works, said: "Nebraska's social security bill is almost forty percent more dollars than all the direct taxes now collected for the state, all the counties and townships, all the cities and villages, and all the schools and institutions plus two millions of miscellaneous expenses." Mr. Ammon figures the harvest for two branches of social security in Nebraska in 1938 will amount to \$33,700,000. The tax increases until in 1948 when Nebraska will be expected to cough up a total of \$57,700,000. It. now seems be expected to cough up a total of \$57,700,000. It now seems almost unbelievable how we kicked over payments spread over the years for an eleven-million-dollar state capitol as we contemplate the social se-curity nightmare. The federal tax goes into IOU's, and when the government gets around to the government gets around to need the cash, taxpayers will again dig up to make funds which they had tributed for one purpose which were used for things. By the time a design the state of the time and the state of the time and the state of the time and the state of the st things. By the lime a deserving person realizes from the statute proposing to look out for the aged or unemployed, he will probably wish he had looked out for himself. The burden imposed on industries with eight or more employees may be so great that reduction of an employed force to secure relief. m. The cry for tax re

Music Department In Sunday Concert

a cappela cnoor assisted by the Madrigal Singers and the junior nigh chorus in a Sunday afternoon concert at the city auditorium. Russell Widoe was director and Bette Blair, accompanist. A large crowd attended.

crowd attended.
The numbers sung by the choir were: Three Latin Motets, "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "Alla Trinita" by Burney and "Adoramus Te" by Pelestrina: "From Heaven Above," Bach; "Cherubim Song," Glinka; "Song of Trust," words by Rev. Carl Bader and music by Russell Widoe. The Madrigal by Rev. Carl Bader and music by Russell Widoe. The Madrigal Singers sang: "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Pearsail; "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees," Wilbye. The junior chorus sang three numbers: "Sanctus," Franz Schu-bert; "Morris Dance," English folk tune and "Whippoorwill," Adolph Weidig.

tune and "Whippoorwill, rauopa Weidig.

The program was concluded by numbers from the senior choir. This included two negro spirituals, "Gwine to Shout All Over God's Heaven" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit;" as well as, "Blue Birds," Leontovich; "Cictirnella," Italian Folk Song: "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," J. Bottomley "Music When Soft Voices Die," Dickenson.

Beina Criticized For Tree Cutting

reply to much criticism great amount of tree c g done this spring, W. P. states that trees are ning states down only after property owners give their consent. The life of elms, he says, is 50 to 60 years and most of these trees which appear healthy are dying on the in side. He has applied for 600 tree to be planted here this spring an an equal or larger number will be placed later.

Library News

"Present Day Trends in Li-ary Work" will be the theme for the eighth district lik meetings held in Nebraska spring. Outstanding speakers include Clara B. Johnson, worker for the library com sion, other librarians, trustees representatives from a number

presentatives from a nurganizations.
The meetings will be eatrice, Franklin, Cull ilver Creek, Neligh, Southity, Scottsbluff and Agyne board is interested. Wayne board is interested primarily in meetings at Neligh and South Sioux City. The South Sioux meeting will be held May 4 with Catherine Beal as chairman of the meeting held April 28 at Neligh.

H. W. McClure of Randolph who has been seriously ill at th Dr. G. J. Hess home in Wayne, i improving. He and Mrs. McClur Il stay here for a time. Beside McClures, Dr. and Mrs. Hes tertained Sunday for Mr. and s. Donald Williams and Shirle Mrs. Donald Williams and Shirley of Streator, Ill., who came Saturday to see the McClures, and Miss Mary Mason. The Williams family will return to Illinois after spending a few days in the Dr. Hess and Miss Mason homes.

Leaves Hospital.

oll Tuesday after

going an operation in a local hos-pital. Mr. Hefti will return to the hospital later.

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Will Judge Iowa Music Contests

Prof. J. R. Keith judges districted for

Prof. Keith has been in Allen Carroll, Emerson, Pender and Walthill the past two weeks helping music instructors there prepare for the district contest i Wayne.

Medical Society To Convene Here

Five-county medical society will meet in Wayne Tuesday, April 5, at Hotel Stratton for a 7 o'clock dinner. In the evening, Dr. H. M. Odell and Dr. R. C. Adams from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., will speak. The five coun-ties in the society are Coder. Dixties in the society are Cedar, Dix-on, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne

Will Give Plays Here On Tuesday

Dramatic class of the Wayne college training school will present two one-act plays Tuesday evening at 7, at the college auditorium. The plays are "The Ring and The Look" and "A Woman of Judgment." Miss Muriel Hanson, student from Wakefield, is director.

Joint Conference Held In Lincoln

oint confere of element the college is on the editing com-mittee which is planning a course of study for industrial arts. Supt. E. W. Smith plans to attend the neeting.

Attend Church Service

DeMolay chapter and spons attended services together Su day morning at the Baptist chur 24 attending, Rev. J. A. Whitm gave a special sermon for them Notice To Farmers

I will meet the community in the line oblacksmithing. S. J. Ickler. m24t.

Rural School

Murai School

District 34.

(Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.)
"We Help Along", Knighthood
of Youth club met March 16 and
elected Miss Taute president,
Darrell Erxleben vice president,
Elna Baier secretary-treasurer,
Gilbert Baier news reporter, Maxine Odegaard cheer leader and
Lowell Wilson, song leader. Book
reports were heard. Darrell Erxleben visited with Gilbert Baier
Sunday.

School was held Saturday all present. Ardyce Lutt and ence Peterson were visitors.

ence Peterson were visitors.

Shamrock day was observed by each wearing something green.

The upper health class made

aration for a study of the Revo-lutionary war. Richard Kielstrup and Norman Rockwell have finished their spelling booklets and are ready to take a test over 350 words. Donald Brudigan is a new pupil in the first grade. First graders are painting bird houses. Betty Nissen was absent March

17.
Seventh and eighth grade geography class is working on a ma of Africa.

nouses.

Dick Jensen made a free hand chalk drawing illustrating a song.

Kindergartners! have been drawing free-hand birds and bird

drawing.

The fourth graders are studying George Washington in prep-

ing George Washington in prep-aration for a study of the Revo-

drawing free-land birds and bird blouses.

Jimmy and Joline McGonagle are new students enrolled in the second grade.

David Carhart brought an acquarium for the third graders. The fish and tadpole were furnished by Patsy Hook, John Addison and Donna Sorensen. This is being used in connection with the study on water animals. The students have made free hand sketches and are writing stories about animals.

sketches and are Willing stories about animals.
One corner in the kindergarten room has been reserved for signs of spring. Students have brought pussy willows, grass, iris leaves and tree buds.
The children are learning to sing a gold fish song and a polliwog song. They visited the science room, to see the aquarium with and tadpoles.

oom, to see the aquarium with ish and tadpoles. The children have added an ai ose and completed the tanks fo heir filling station.

Change Is Made In Grocery Store

Walter Priess sold his grocery interests here this week to his brother, Herbert Priess of Norfolk, who will operate stores both at Norfolk and Wayne. Bob Jones, who has been with Walter Priess, several years, will be manager of the Wayne store for Herbert Priess. Howard Mati will also continue in the local business which ed his future plans

Add New Feeds

Johnson Brothers produce sta-tion has recently added a complete ine of Conkey feeds. The men eel that in selecting this line of

School Pupils Hear Speakers 70 Debate Students Are Eligible For Entrance In State Contest.

various ways in ounty land was public domains

competing against another per-n for advanced and most ac-

Grade News.

 Wayne Markets, March 23, 1938.

 (Prices subject to change.)

 Cream
 30c, 29c

 Hens
 16c, 14c, 12c

 Roosters
 9c, 7c

 Wage
 13c
 T. S. Hook spoke at high school assembly Wednesday afternoon on vocational agriculture. Tuesday noon Supt. E. W. Smith spoke on citizenship at an assembly pro-

Deeds To Property Filed In County Prope

Property deeds filed in Wayne county this week include the following:

Alvin Henry Rennick and wife gram.
Franklin Simonin and Beverly
Canning, winners in the district

Franklin Simonin and Beverty
Canning, winners in the district
debate contest, are eligible to attend the state meeting at Holdrege Saturday.

W. R. Ellis will speak to members of the political science clast
this morning on various ways ir
which Wayne county land wax W 4 of 24-25-3

NW% of 24-25-3.

James Baird and wife to Dora Meier and Roy N. Meier, March. 17 for \$3,572.50, E½ of lot 1. block 9, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne.

Mrs. Belle Nairn to John M. and George W. Nairn, March 18 for \$1, S½ of SE¼ of 24, and NE½ of 25-27-2.

Sheriff to Home Owners Loan corporation, March 19 for \$850. lot 15 and W½ of 16, lot 65, S. & West addition to Wayne; for \$3,880, west addition to Wayne; for \$3,880, west which Wayne county land was transferred from public domains to private ownership.

Mrs. Gray from the Silver-Burdett book company demonstrated methods of primary reading. Students in the second grade were used for demonstration purposes. Miss Pearl Sewell and grade teachers attended.

addition to Wayne; for \$3,880, we 126 feet of S¹2 of lot 2 and we 126 feet of lot 3, block 11, original Wayne; for \$8,150, north 20 feet 126 feet of lot 3, block 11, orig al Wayne; for \$8,150, north 20 f of lot 10 and all of 11 and block 10, original Wayne. Sheriff to Bankers Life Ins

Sheriff to Bankers Lite Annual Company, March 21 for \$7,500, N\(^1\) of \$E\(^1\) and \$SE\(^1\) of \$E\(^1\) of \$1.00 \). Sheriff to Equitable Life Ansurance society, March 21 for \$5,755.67, \$S\(^1\) of \$NE\(^1\), also \$SE\(^1\) of \$1.527.3.

Sheriff to Security Mutual Lift Insurance company, March 21 for \$1.00 \).

Miss Pearl Sewell and grade teachers attended.

Junior High News.

Delmar Davis, Maxine Johnson, Lois Lindsay, Marilyn Stratton and Patty Thompson have received 100 in spelling for three consecutive weeks. Jimmy Allen, Betty Franzen, Betty Meister and Dorothy Nelson, seventh graders, have also received 100 in spelling. Marilyn Stratton and Lois Lindsay will replesent the sixth grade at the county spelling contest. Betty Meister and Bob Wright will attend from the seventh grade. Sixth graders are making wildlife posters this week correlating with their unit of work on conservation of animals. Insurance company, March 21 for \$13,936, W¹2 of NE 4 and E¹2 of SW 4 of 24-25-2. vation of animals.

Donald McGonigal is a new student in the sixth grade, transferring here from Cuming county.

The students are beginning a party with in geography on Bussia

Mrs

Home From Hospital. Irs. Melvin Wert and infant left a local hospital Wednesday and returned to their honear Winside.

Pictures Are Shown.

Myron Colson of the Colson hatchery, had motion picture shown Saturday afternoon to large crowd at the Gay theatre.

Notice of Application For Taverr License

curate work.

Sixth graders are making Indian booklets in history class, Seventh grade geography class is studying industries in the United States. Supt. Smith discussed automobile industries last week. Notice is hereby given that Val Darling has filed an application with the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for license to conduct a public Tavern according to the provisions of the Compiled. Statutes of the State of Nebraska, from the 22d day of March, 1938 to the 31st day of December, 1938; said amusement is to be located outside the limits Fifth graders who received 100 in spelling last week are: Margie Davis, Patty Love, Paul Powers, Richard Sala, Jacqueline Wightman, Carla Wright and Lois Zeptine. to be located outside the lin man, caria wright and both Zep-lin.

The students have begun a study of rocks as part of their unit on 'hidden treasures.'

Jacqueline Wightman received a star rating in self-testing drill number 9 in arithmetic. This means that all problems were cor-rect.

becember, 1993, said amusement is to be located outside the limits of any incorporated city or village in said county, State of Nebraska, location being Pt. SE 4/SE 4/36-26-3. Said application is set for hearing at an adjourned meeting of the County Board on April 5, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House at Wayne, Nebraska Court House at Wayne, Nebraska rect.
Fourth graders have been making free hand bowls of flowers.
Katherine Thompson and Elizabeth Bonawitz were the first to receive gold stars in penmanship.
Bob Wedge and Darrel McPherran have made a free-hand chalk drawing

at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such license should not be granted.

Dated March 22, 1938.
(Seal) BERTHA BERRES, m2412 County Clerk.

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(ay's. A. B. C. meets April 6 with Irs. John Schroeder.] F. O. F. meets this Thursday John Schroeder. O. F. meets this Th Mrs. Walter Henkel

With Mrs. Waiter Henkel.
Mrs. Carl Gramquist and Mrs.
Anna Kay entertain St. Paul Aid
today.
Altrusa club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. P.
Canning.
Rebekahs will have a social
time and refeshments after regular meeting Friday evening.
Pressybreinan Book club meets
Sunday at the manse. Mrs. W. F.
Dierking gives the review.
Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs.
C. C. Herndon entertain Contract
club today at the former's home.
Nu-Fu club members and
Mushands will have a 7 o'clock
dinner this evening with Mrs.
O. P. Birdsell.
Harmony club members plan
a party for their husbands the
evening of April 1 in the Clarence Sorensen home.
1Book Review group of A. A.
U. W. meets Monday evening
with Miss Florence Drake, Miss
End Conklyn gives the review.
Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser
will present piano pupils in a
recital at her residence studio
Monday evening, March 28, at

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Cameo club will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs.-R. K. Kırkman will present Mrs. Clarence Wright who will give a book review. Mrs. L. F. Perry will give a travelogue. Monday club will have a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. T. T. Jones for guest day. The committee in charge is Mrs. Jones. Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. G. J. Hess. Wayne Woman's club meets Friday. Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Miss Mabel Dayton and Mrs. E. W. Huse give book reviews. On the serving committee pre Mrs. Floyd Kingston, Miss Lenore

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Carl Berntson and Mrs. D. S.1 Wightman.
A. A. U. W. Will' entertain senior girls of the college and both high schools at a tea Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at Pile hall. On the committee in gharge are Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. Walter Moller, Miss Lettie Scott, Dr. Mary Honey, Miss Lenore Ramsey and Mrs. Homer Smothers.
M. E. Ald has guest day meet-

and Mrs. Homer Smothers.

M. E. Aid has guest day meeting at the church parlors March
31 at 2:30, Mrs. C. L. Pickett
is in charge of the program. On
the committee are Mrs. L. W.
McNatt, Mrs. W. C. Andrews,
Mrs. Ed. Seymour. Mrs. W. A.
Hiscox. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson.
Mrs. Virgil Keeney. Mrs.
Blanche Jones. Mrs. R. W.
Boardman, Mrs. Cliff Nielsen
and Miss Mary Kimmel.

Coffee

Crackers

Mrs. Hook, Hostess.

U.D. Club Meets. U.D. club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb for current events. The club meets next week with Mrs. H. B. Johes.

Bible Study Circle.

Mrs. Harry Howarth was hostess and leader for Bible circle meeting Wednesday. Miss Charlotte Ziegler entertains next Tuesday.

DeMolay Have Party. DeMolay chapter entertained at a social dance Saturday eve-ning at the Woman's club rooms. Sponsors of the organization were chaperons.

For Ronald Greenwald.

A group of school friends sur-prised Ronald Greenwald on his 15th burthday Thursday by spending the evening at the Roy Langemeier home. Refreshments were served after grown

At N. H. Brugger's.

Mrs. N. H. Brugger entertain-ed 12 children Thursday after school in honor of Robert and June Lange of Onawa, Iowa. Gimes were played, Mrs. Brug-ger served supper to the group.

Cheerio Club Meets. Cheerid club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lynn Wyatt Mrs. Joe Haberer had charge of the program and the hostess served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Eueders hostess.

Here and There Club.

Mrs. Arlen Fitch entertained Here and There club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Meyer con-ducted contests in which Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. John Gosborn won prizes. The hostess served.

Celebrate Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon entertained at dinner Sunday for the birthdays of the latter, also of Keith Britton. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Britton and family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker and

With Mrs. J. H. Nichols.

WILL MIS. J. H. Nichols.

R. R. club met with Mrs. J.

H. Nichols last Thursday. Mrs.
Robert Rinebart was a guest.
Prizes in games were received
by Mrs. Bernard Meyer and
Miss Amy Whorlow. The hostess served. Mrs. Hemy Frevert
entertains April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson entertained Wednesday evening last week at cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Golder, Mr. Mr and Mrs. G. M. Golder, Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr, and Mrs. Lester Boyce, Mr, and Mrs. Jack Swinney, Mr, and Mrs. Ora Martin. The hostess sourced

entertained Mrs. Nuss Entertains

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afternoon. Prizes in contract bridge went to Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. Orville Tuskind. The hostess served. The next meet-ing will be in two weeks with Mrs. B. L. Stark.

Mrs. John Kay, Hostess.

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Mrs. John Kay entertained
500 club, also Mrs. Paul Baier
and Mrs. Walter Phipps Friday
afternoon. Prizes in cards went
to Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Geo.
Bornhoft and Mrs. Ed. Miller.
The hostess Served. Mrs. J. H.
Brugger entertains in two
weeks. weeks.

For Al Boock.

Mrs. Al Boock entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr, Boock's birthday, Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, R. L. Will, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kopp and Mrs. Mabel Steele. Luncheon was served at the close of a social time.

Pleasant Valley Club.

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Pleasant Valley members, also
Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Miss Arlyn Nelson were guests of Mrs.
Otto Fleer and Mrs. Erwin
Fleer Wednesday last week in
the Otto Fleer home. Mrs. Ed.
Frevert had charge of a contest
in which Mrs. Chas. Heikes was
prize winner. Mrs. J. C. Bressler
and Mrs. Jerry Turner entertain
at the Bressler home April 20.

For W. H. Buetow.
In honor of W. H. Buetow's birthday of March 21. Sunday dinner guests in his home were Mrs. Carl Lindali and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and family. Mrs. Dean Hanson and Miss Ruth were afternoon callers.

Mrs. F. B. Decker entertained Nu-Fu members, also Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. Walter Priess, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mrs. Orville Tuskind Wednesday evening last week. Contract prizes went to Mrs. Perry and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. The hostess served.

Have Party Friday.

About 50 young people enjoyed a party Friday evening in the Woman's club rooms. Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. L. W. Ellis were chaperons. St. Patrick decorations were used in the room and were also carried out in the serving. The ice cream having St. Patrick design in it.

With Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

Monday club members were entertained by Mrs. A. B. Carhart Monday for current event lesson and visiting. Other guests were Mrs. Cora Pratt, Mrs. Ed. Davies and Mrs. Clara Ellis. In place of giving a program the hostess

With Mrs. O. B. Haas.
G. Q. C club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. B. Haas for a birthday party. Guests were Mrs. Charles McConnell, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. Ray Surber. Covered dish luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. W. W. Roe for a regular meeting.

With Miss Wischhof.

Score Board members were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Clara Wischhof. Other guests were Mrs. J. E. Brittain and Mrs. Frank Heine. Prizes in contract were won by Mrs. Brittain and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. The hostess served. Mrs. J. M. McMurphy entertains in two weeks. weeks.

St. Mary's Guild Meets.
St. Mary's Guild met Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Brugger, about 20 attending. Mrs. R. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang assisted. Kensington followed the business session and title committee served. Mrs. J. N. Einung has charge of the April meeting.

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With Mrs. L. W. Ellis.
Coterie club met Monday with
Mrs. L. W. Ellis. Mrs. L. A.
Fanske had the lesson. She gave
a short repriew of some of the
new books Mrs. Willis Noakes
and Mrs. M. N. Foster are new
members of the club. The hostess served. Mrs. Paul Mines
will entertain next week for a
social afternoon.

Kensington Meets.

Eastern Star kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Roe, Miss Harriet Fortner and Mrs. H. A. Preston at the Roe home. Mrs. E. E. Gailey was elected chairman and Miss Frances Cherry secretary—treasurer for the coming year. Mrs. F. L. Blair, chairman the past year, will take articles to the home at Fremont soon. The committee served.

Mrs. Bressler, Hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertained Formighty members, also Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. J. R. Keith and Mrs. Clarence Wright Monday atternoon.

Bridge was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. The hostess served two-course luncheon, carrying out spring coloss in cut flowers and in the menu. Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertains April 4.

when Mrs. J. C. Carhart has the

At Charles Heikes'.

The 8 to 12 club met Tuesday evening in the Charles Heikes home. Chester Heikes was a guest. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. E-ther Thompson, Mrs. O. C. Olson, Charles Baker, Eric Thompson and Albert Johnson. The hostess served. The next meeting will be April 5 with the Eric Thompsons.

Bidordi Meeting.
Bidordi Club members, also Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. O. R. Bowen were guests of Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. C. M. Craven at the Carhart home last Thursday. After 1 o'clock luncheon, bridge was played and high score prize went to Mrs. Hahn. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. H. B. Jones. Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern and Mrs. H. S. Scace assist.

With Mrs. L. W. Roe. Minerva members and Miss Harriet Fortner were guests of Mrs. L. W. Roe Monda, when Mrs. R. R. Smith reviewed "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutan. The hostess served luncheon from tables attractive in yellow and white flowers. The club meets April 4 with Mrs. E. E. Gailey. Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. W. C. Andrews will have the lesson on beautifying the city.

Honor Alvin Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese entertained at dinner Sunday at the Boyd hotel for Alvin Giese who is home for a tew days' spring vacation from Minneapolis Bible school. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shumway and Lloya of Hartington, Miss Twila Gildersleeve of Climbing Hill, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Giese and family.

Cameo Dinner-Bridge

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Cameo members and their husbands were entertained at dinner-bridge Friday evening in the H. D. Addison home, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson being hostesses. Club colors of pink and gold were used in table decorations. In contract after dinner prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. H. E. Ley. The club meets this Friday with Mrs. Ley for a study.

For Albert Bastians.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber planned a surprise Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian on their wedding anniversary Thursday when they invited friends to their home. The day was also Mrs. Bastian's birthday. Guests were the Merry Sixteen club, also Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson. Cards were enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Paul Zeplin and John Kay. Luncheon served at the close carried out St. Patrick motif.

Have Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and
Mrs. Walter Priess entertained
at bridge-luncheon Thursday in
the former's home. Guests were
Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. P. L. March,
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Walden
Felber, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs.
L. E. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Stran,
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Ir,
Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs.
H. D. Addison, Mrs. H. E. Ley,
Mrs. R. F. Ogden, Mrs. L. W.
Jamieson, Mrs. J. R. Johnson,
Mrs. Orville Tuskind, Mrs. L.
F. Perry, Mrs. F. B. Decker,
Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. J.
R. Miller, After luncheon which

Entertain Woman's Club.

Business and Professional Women's department was host to the Woman's club Monday evening in the club rooms. Program consisted of several numbers by the rhythm band from school district 26 under the direction of Mrs. Ray Philibin, reading by Faye Sandahl, reading by Billie Hawkins and two vocal numbers by David Sanders who was accompanied by Genevieve Ramsey, Lunchcharge were: Program, Miss Arlyn Nelson, Miss Celia Richards and Miss Susan Ewing; refreshment, Miss Doris Patterrefreshment, was Dons Fatter-son, Miss Jean Jones, Mrs. J. E. Brittain, Miss Theodora Carl-son and Miss Leona Bahde.

Rural Home Society.

Rural Home Society members, also Mrs. Lawrence Haison and Miss Carlson were guests of Mrs. Ernest Lundahl last Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon. The club voted to continue project work another year and also to join the national project club movement. The national memovement. join the national project club movement. The national membership is 10c a member, 3c going for national work and 7c for sending local delegates to the state meetings. The local club will be represented at the state convention in Grand Island this spring. Officers for the Rural Home, and project.

of it is correct, the fact remains that the Bible does teach of such a place as hell. The morning scrmon deals with this subject. Dr. Griffin's sermon will be, What Jesus Teaches about Hell, and for the evening the 12th sermon of the special series being given by the minister, The Christ of the Empty Tomb.

One more Tuesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study before the special meetings begin. Annual election of officers Wednesday night, March 30th. King's Daughters are cleaning the church building this Thursday. work were elected as follows:
Mrs. Joe Corbit, president: Mrs.
C. K. Corbit, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Hanson,
music leader; Mrs. Art Munson,
reading leader; Mrs. Art Munson and Mrs. F. A. Suber, project leaders. Plans were made
for achievement day which is
tentatively set for April 28.
New members voted in are Mrs.
Lawrence Hanson, Mrs. Clar-

Two live Endeavors Sunday

night and enjoy it all.

Has Operation Here. Francis Noye of Water

oury, had major surgery in a local ospital Saturday.

Tonsil Operation.

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Card of Thanks.

LOCAL

Mrs. John Brandal returned to her home at Plainview last Thurs-lay from a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse and

Mrs. Rose is a niece of Mrs. Mitchell.

W. E. VonSeggern, John VonSeggern and Prof. A. V. Teed arrived home Saturday from Washington, D. C., where they went March 10.

Miss Hazel Mitchell came from, Amarillo, Texas, Tuesday, to spend a week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Miss Nora Echtenkamp and Miss

Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher,
Miss Nora Echtenkamp and Miss
Cleo Bohenkamp were in Omaha
Sunday for the trans-Mississippi
beauty show.
F. S. Morgan spent the week-

ay evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlberg

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. W. F. Dierking, Minister.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.
Lenten services March 23 and
March 30 at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Ard meets April 5 with
Mrs. Henry Claussen.

Theophilus Church.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
This Thursday, March 24, the
Ladics' Aid will meet with Mrs.
Otto Koch.
Lenten services March 25 at
7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship at 11. Sermon topic.
Dedience Plus Humility."
Intermediate and senior B. Y.
U. at 6:30.
Evening gospel service at 155.

Evening gospel service at 7:30 Rev. B. H. Ward, secretary of promotion for Iowa and Nebraska, will be the speaker. He has served as secretary of evangelism and also as pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pasto

St. Paur's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Lenten service every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The attendance has been fine. You are wel-Frederick Atkison of Spring riew, came to a local hospital Saturday for medical care.

come.

The Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Luther League will meet at the church Thursday evening of next week. Miss Georgina Eckston and Miss Arlos Back will be the hostesses. All young people are welcome. Mrs. Frank Goebbert and daughter, Roma, wish to thank friends who remembered the latter when she was in the hospital. They also thank the hospital staff who allowed Mrs. Goebbert to stay with her.

Grace Lutheran Church.

This Thursday evening at 7:30, Y. P. S. topic study and social hour. Serving committee, Marjorie Reuter and Melvin Utecht; entertainment committee. Luella Meyer and Clifford Victor. Friday evening at 7:30, adult instruction. Miss Bernice August visited her sister in Center Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howarth were in Norfolk Tuesday.
Mrs. G. G. Haller visited Mrs. Walter Phipps Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart were in Mapleton. Iowa, Monday.
G. G. Haller spent Monday in the R. W. Haller home near Winside.

Saturday at 2 o'clock, church

side.
Dr. S. F. Bayles of Carroll, was dismissed from a local hospital last Thursday.
Rov. and Mrs. C. G. Bader were Tuesday evening dinner guests of the Wm. Beckenhauers.

First Methodist Church. Rev. Carl Bader, Pastor

Saturday, 3 p. m., pastor's clas Sunday, March 27: 10 a. m., Sunday school. I.

10 a. m., Sunday school, L. Good, general superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wittse and son of Wausa, visited in the Wm. Beckenhauer home Wednesday. Maurice Kopp of Wayne, was dismissed from a local hospital Sunday following an operation for 11 a. m., worship. Subject: "A Home for the Heart." Music by the vested choir and pipe organ. 3:30 p. m., Methodist radio hour station WOW, Bishop G. Bromley

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Oxnam. speaker.

5.30 p. m., Epworth League fellowship hour.

6.30 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting, Lyle Seymour,
president, Mildred Barrett counsellor.

7.15 p. m., Hymnic Praise, followed by the forum discussion of
"The Christian View of the
State." Everybody welcome.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., official
board meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir relowed by the forum discussion of
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Monday, 7:30 p. m., official Nedigh, Deliot Oakdale and Ewiersal.

Thursday. 2:30 p. m., choir repearsal.

Thursday. 2:30 p. m., annual guest day program and tea of the Ladies' Aid society. An especially fine program has been arranged.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.)

Findlish services at 11.

day visiting churches at Orchard, Neligh, Deliot Oakdale and Ewieng.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Nioberra, visited in the C. O. Mitchell home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose is a niece of Mrs. Mitchell.

W. E. VonSeggern, John VonSeggern and Prof. A. V. Teed arrived home Saturday from Washington, D. C, where they went

English services at 11.
German service and Sunday
chool at 10.
Saturday school at 1:30.
Adult instruction Saturday at

n the class preferred to take an-

Music Students Appear In Concert

Eighth Grade Gives Play In Convocation For College High. The training school at the Wayne State Teachers college presented a concert Tuesday eve-

presented a concert Tuesday eve-ning under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Russel Anderson. Student assistants were Billie Bolton, Montraville Davenport, Adele Eddy, Frank Gamble, Louise Harris, Milo Henkeis and James Sears, instrumental, and Dorothy Kile and David Sanders,

Two live Lineavors Sames evening, Senior and Junior.

Don't forget the evangelistic Thursday, March 31, with Mrs. C. R. L. Vava March 31, with Mrs. C. way avangelistic mixed chorus.

girls' glee club, girls' sextet and mixed chorus.

Instrumental numbers were: Cornet trio, Bob Parke, Rex Johnson and Diex Gilford; horn quartet, Herbert Welch, Billy Orr, Kenneth Whorlow and John Bressler; Josepnine Ahern, Bonnie Brinkman, Mildred Dawson, Carol Anderson and Arlene Griffith. Woodwind trio, Frances Ahern, Marian Johnson and Emelyn Griffith; clarinet quartet. Emelyn Griffith; clarinet quartet. Emelyn Griffith, Kenneth Pierson, Mary Sharer, and Finley Helleberg; brass sextet, Arlene Griffith, Dalie Bloss, John Bressler, Jacqueline Helleberg, Carroll Orr and Robert Hossle; string quintet, Marilyn Griffith, Larbylia Whitmore, Leona Springer, Homer Scace and Katherine Kyl; clarinet quartet. Arthur Gulliver, Emelyn Griffith, Edwin Sprague March 31, with Mrs. C. R. L. vaw-ter, nationally known evangelistic singer, leading the music. The Notre Dame organ chimes which she uses is one of the most un-usual instruments. A great song service each night and a feast of special music. Try to attend every Endorse Candidates For City Election quintet, Marilyn Griffith, Larhylia Whitmore, Leona Springer,
Homer Scace and Katherine Kyl:
clarinet quartet, Arthur Gulliver,
Emelyn Griffith, Edwin Sprague
and Kenneth Pierson; string quartet, Joyce Miller. Beryl Nelson.
Mildred Dawson and Ann Ahern;
brass quartet, Dale Bloss, Kathleen Cook, Billy Orr and Bob
Dale John Frances Thiel and
Mickie Gillespie played drums.
Convocation Held Wednesday.
Convocation was held Wednesday when students in the eighth Has Minor Surgery.

Mrs. George Porter of Fremont
underwent minor surgery las
Thursday in a local hospital.

Convocation Held Wednesday.
Convocation was held Wednesday when students in the eightt grade presented a play. The cast included: King. Billy Orr: queen Emelyn Griffith baby prince Lloyd Noakes; duke. Warrer Noakes, princess. Jean Bannister curtain raiser. Betty Jean Warren and seene shifter and announcer, Marvin Smith. Medical Patient.

LeRoy Exall of Valentine, entered a local hospital March 17 for medical care.

Present Program Here Wednesday

The Elias Tamburitza Screnad-ers of New Jersey, will present a program of national Jugoslavian music at the dollege Wednesday

etening.
The Tamburitza, a stringed in-strument, is a natural develop-ment of the lute, a medieval an-cestor also of the guitar and man-

In Regular Session ounty board held ting Tuesday. Has Tonsil Operation. Bruce Cisney of Coleridge, sils removed here Tuesda

one or the worst victims of the series of drouth years, yet 400 acres of land on the Cedar river owned by D. E. Maxwell of Columbus were recently sold for \$50,000, or \$125 an acre. The mystery is explained by the late owner. He says that pump irrigation set up a few years ago had enabled him to produce crops regularly at a profit.

IRRIGATION

s helping on the rural electric urvey had a tonsil operation here

Northwest Wayne

Honor Mrs. Longé.

Mrs. Frank Longés birthday
was celebrated Sunday when dinner guest's were Mr. and Mrs.
Gust Text and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe of Wakefield, Mr. and
Mrs. Rudoiph Kay and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Test. Evening guests
were the families of Rudolph Kay,
Will Test. Emil Baier, Erwin
Yahlkamp, Jonn Luit and Ed.
Echtenkamp, also Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Vahlkamp, Mrs. Alvena
Echtenkamp and Donald. Prizes
in 500 went to Mrs. Baier and
Mrs. Lutt. Luncheon was served.

CONCORD Concord Seniors Will Give Play

Will Give Play
Concord high school senior class
has started work on the play,
"Will of the Gods," which will be
presented the last of April. Miss
Pock is director. The students are
looking forward to presenting it
in the new symmastim with new
scenery.
Supt. Harold Jeffrey returned
to school this week after being iff
for two weeks.

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Miss Fern Erwin took the school band to Ponca March 12 for the music festival. The numbers played were "Activity" and an overture. "Ambitional" A concert will be given at Concord soon.

Junior High News.

Irene Salmon and Eileen Salberg represented the junior high in the spelling contest at Allen last week-end.

Lola Mae Erwin ... acturned to school after a two-week absence. Lois Beith is still at home because of illness.

Pupils presented a gift to Dar-reli Tideman the last day he at-tended school here. The classes are designing geog-

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SWAN'S



the Frank Kopping home Tugsy aftergoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson
dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson were
Sioux City Tuesday.
Mrs. J. N. Killian of Blair, came
nday to visit a while in the
L. J. Killian home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers of
the Sioux City, spent Sunday
the W. E. Miner home.
Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey of
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Sunday to the
Paul Soderg home to visit a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman
re Sunday dinner and supper
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ne.

and Mrs. Henry Nolte and were Thursday evening in the George Eickhoff

and Miss Ruth were sunant rer guests in the Charles Pierhome for Giendora's birthday. Ir, and Mrs. George Pranger it Sunday in Coleridge with in D. E. Moore who has been Mrs. Pranger was also there are was also there are with the control of Bancroft, were finding of Bancroft, were finding furner and afternoon at a miscella shower for Mrs. Elmer S who was recently married.

For Howard Craemer.

Mrs. Howard Craemer tained guests at a 6 o'clock

s. Ernest Bande and Bonnell Sunday in the C. J. Erxle-nome at Altona. The Wake-folks accompanied Mr. and Curtis Suter of Sioux City,

ed her.
Andrew Nelson and daughters,
diss Emma and Miss Agnes of
bikland, sperit Saturday and Sunisy in the P. N. Oberg home. Mrs.
kelson is in an Omaha hospital
ind underwent an operation Monlay. Mrs. Nelson is Mrs. Oberg's
wither.

oth.

Stronberg and Miss with Mrs. Harry T an Tonnson were in Sloux. Saturday to see and hear Sarg who is an expert with onettes. About 1,400 attended friends and relative performance at Central high phart 25 area.

A group went to the Virgil Ekberg.
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A group went to the Virgil Ekberg berg home Tuesday evening of last week as a charivari for the ner and Miss Lottie Childs of City, were last Wednesday groups at the complex of the complex of

r guests of Mrs. Mary Thursday afternoon; s Esther Henschke and Park. were last Wednesday or of her birthday. guests in the George Eick-pome.

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Ars. E. F. Burrow and daughof Battle Creek, Ia., spent a
rot days this week in the Emil
Igers home.
Ar. and Mrs. Neal McCokkinigers home.
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Ar. and Mrs. Harold oll
were Thursday evening guests the E. W. Paul home.

Kr. Emily Penrson was in two City Saturday.
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Kr. Barman Lenzen and family of Randolph, were Sunday guests in the Charles Pierhome for Glendfora's birthday.

Tor Mrs. Schren

brought luncheon.

Smiteriain Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton enfaculty at a 6:30, dimer Wednesday.

For H. J. Lenzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pinkelman
and family of Obert, Mr. and
Mrs. Harman Lenzen and family
of Randolph, were Sunday
Lenzen's birthday.

Tor Mrs. Schren

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For Howard Craemer.

Mrs. Howard Craemer entertained guests at a 6 o'clock dinner last Thursday evening for Mr. Craemer's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Craemer and Mrs. Anna Craemer.

For Grandsons' Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family spent Sunday in the Elmer' Keegan home for the birthdays of the twin sons, Dwains and Dwight. Mrs. Keegan is a daughter of the Jim Mitchells.

ordon Nuernberger and daugh-ir, Meurice Gustafson and Miss. Supt., and Mrs. E. W. Smith of r. Meurice Gustafson and Miss efen Beith. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schaaf and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mrs. Katherine Kempthorne, Miss. I in the Thomas Rawlings home-unday to see Mr. Rawlings home-unday to see Mr. Rawlings and

King's Daughters Elect

On Buying Hall

Wakefield Realizes Value Of Vocational Work For Students.

Wakefield city will vote April on whether the city should buy e Kingsbury building which has sen used for vocational agricul-ire in the Wakefield high school.

Marry Wednesday

At Nelson Home
Miss Martha Nelson, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Swan V. Nelson,
ad Mr. Reuben Johnson, son of

Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor. erman services at 11:30 a. inday school at 10:45 a. m

St. Paul Luth. Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pas

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. W. Byrd Ray, Pasto Sunday: Morning worship clock. This is the quarterly

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pa Sunday: Sunday school

i. Rev. Dunning will be here to

Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor.,
This Thursday the Missionary
society meets, 2 p. m.
Friday evening is the time foour Luther League, 8 o'clock
Serving committee: Helen, Lorraine, Veda and Hilding Anderbery, Verna Stipp, Erwim Mortensen and Carl Holmberg.
Saturday the Junior Missior
band, 2 p. m. Committee: Laverr
Grosc, Howard Muller and Donale
Chambers.

0 a. m.

Morning worship, 11.

Evening service, 7:30.

Lenten services each ay evening.

Southwest Wakefield

day evening.
The Fred Otte family were Sun

son were at Penner 101 and Innerting Tuesday.
Mrs. Rudolf Kay and Donals spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rolli Longe and Dicky.
Florence Suber is spending some time in Omaha with relationship.

will move their office about the furniture store April from their present location south of the furniture store to remodeled rooms in the Silverberg building.

Wakefield District Meet.

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Wakefield district of the Luther an hurches held the first meet.

Water and Mrs. Albert Sundell was one of the assisting hostesses.

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LOCAL NEWS

John Deere Field

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

WE WILL DEMONSTRATE

John Deere Tractors

Come and see, learn to know the thrill of handling a John Deere.

THESE TRACTORS WILL OPERATE WITH—

John Deere No. 205 rolling stalk cutter.

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10 A.M.

Simon Strate **Implement** Wayne, Nebraska

Demonstration

On Lewis Baker farm, ½ mi. south, 1 mi. east of Wayne

Prospects Good

ertsmen Think Wayn

That Wayne State Teackers col-ing will have the best truck-team history is the prediction of poort fars here. A number of vet-rans and many good new pros-ects make the season look prom-ing for Coach W. R. Hickman not the men

ad 200 yard dash in any col-neet. McLaren, Johns, Good-mes Simpson and Bradford all do well in the relays, tradford especially well in the mile. Cunningham and the half mile. Cunningham and Bradford are strong in the lave-lim throw. Lingenteiter should place in the shot and discus and Davenport in the high jump. Retz-laff holds the conference record in low hurdles and should keep up his record. Maltely, state champion in the class B high school half mile, should make good. Kelley, is another high school state champion in the half mile and holds special promise.

Tennis Club Meets Here This Evening

Wayne Young Man Picked As Finest Sportsman Coach

season, his first at Zearing and hi third season to coach. We have watched him win by nice mar gins; twe have watched him lose, lose by close score in important games, games thaleft us almost in tears as-h watched his boys go down to heart-breaking defeat. Never for heart-breaking defeat. Never one moment have we seen him anything but a gentleman and sportsman. He has never once any criticism of his boys, the ficials or anybody else.

"And his fine character is movively being reflected in the bedirects as they also have pred themselves fire sportsmen.

"Yes we non Coach Lowell the finest

Pick Hickman For Track Prospects President Of Club

Teams Will Comp Coming Week.

W. R. Hickman was

The club is staging a member ship drive with C. M. Craver chairman. Carl Wright and W. C Coryell have been appointed cap tains of two teams, one to solici east and the other west of Main

east and the other west of Ma street, and the winning side w be determined when the dri-ends next Wednesday right. The board will meet regular the second Tuesday each month Carl Wright's office.

Will Send Youths To Madison Camp

type will be allowed to send to Madison C. C. camp in and the quota will probably s large as the list of appli Mrs. Esther Thompson those interested to registe

Plan Boxing Event. Wayne Legion post plans consor another boxing ev con, probably Saturday, April

Meet In Volley Ball.

siness men and college olley ball teams held a h Monday evening.

Raise Many Birds

This season 10,000 game birds fill be raised at the game farm outhwest of Norfolk. This is in eeping with the plan to preserve ebraska wild life.

In School Fair

from the Wayn been reportin high school have been reporting for track practice the past week. The tracksters are preparing for two meets with Hartington the first of April and another at Norfolk April 22. The conference meet will be held either at Wayne or Randolph early in May. The boys will use the college field next week and begin intensive practice. Coach Elwood Mortes reports that prospects for this reports that prospects for this

ris reports that prospects for thi year are only fair.

Practice Starts At College High

A fair-sized group of boys have reported for track practice at the Wayne college training school. Bob Hickman is the only letterman reporting. Promising athletes, however, are: Kenneth Pierson, Russell Johnson, Robert Hossle, Donald Echtenkamp, James Martin Smith, Edwin Sprague, Edwin Dawson, Marvin Greunke and Joe Kirwan.

win Dawson, Marvin Greunke as Joe Kirwan.

The first meet will be the coforence track meet held he April 19. The prep will also corpete at Norfolk April 22 wh about 15 to 20 schools will pë ticipate. The boys hope to quali for the state meet held in Linco May 13 and 14.

Former Athlete Does Refereeing

Does Refereeing
Guy Best of Norfolk, former
Wayne college basketball star,
ranks among the Nebraska leadcrs as referee in the sport. He
helped at the state tournament in
Lincoln for the fourth consecutive
season. Best has refereed 80 to
100 games cach basketball season
for the past 15 years.

Plan Spring Carnival.
College "W" club plans a dd
carnival this Friday eve
the gymnasium. Jack Da
rt is chairman.

Concord Winner In Tourney Here

kes Game With Per In Legion Meet For Town Teams.

ent buildings.

With Mrs. Maurice Grant

tery.

A new ruling on the pictur
"Snow White" has been issue
permitting London children to se
the film unaccompanied by adult
A former ruling required the
children be accompanied by par

which means that the man is well groomed rather than clever. In general English news paper are much more conservative tha those in the States.

Exchanges

Rollins Orelup, 40, of Pilger, ied March 11.

Mrs. Minnie Nye died at Stanom March 10 at the age of 74.

Henry Wagner, 47, editor at iomer, died Wednesday last week.
Mrs. Mary Gillespie died Tuesay last week at her home in Pil-

taff. H. G. Walradt of Randolph, suf fered a broken leg when helpir move a machine. He steppe through a hole in the floor ar

the machine fell onto him.

The state board will April open bids on bituminous mat f 7.6 miles between Ponca and the property of the property

olden wedding anniversary.

A. Jones was program chairm
and Elmer Surber presented
ouple with a purse of money

County Chairman

Is Named Here

Mrs. R. B. Judson has been appointed Wayne county chairman in the cancer control moran. Mrs. Guy Thompson of West Point, formerly Miss Delilah Mullin who taught here, is district vice commander.

World Events

ord won the town bas ournament sponsored

ketballs.

In the semi-finals Thursday evening Concord had won from Oaklafid by 22 to 15, and Pender won from Schuyler by 37 to 27. In the game between losers of the semi-finals, Oakland won from Schuyler by 25 to 23.

The tourney games, which were placed.

Wayne Wrestler

Goes To Norfolk Wade, 33, well known or, has recently moved from test of Wayne to Norfolk.

southwest of wayne to norrow. Earl, who weighs 200, is the smallest of five brothers. He has just completed engagements in Iowa and Kansas.

Glen Wade, one of the brothers, has returned to Oakland, Calif., after being in Australia where he engaged in bouts for three years.

Ping Pong Meet

Is In Progress

Ping pong tournaments are in rogress at the Wayne State eachers college. In the girls' ingles tournament 12 are entered nd 15 boys in their singles tour-

Have Invitational Meet.
The Wayne college invitational gh school track meet will be ld May 21.

of waiting on the senate has plenty of unfinished ss. The best guess about nment now is June 1. All efforts are being made to the wages-hours bill, there

G.O.P.'s and Demos Unite On Tax Bill.

very interesting debate de ped in the tax bill fight. Re icans and democrats joine ther to amend the section of the corporations and they suc of 75.

Mrs. Mae Brown, 69, died at the
H. J. McCabe home in Emerson
March 13.
Pierce Legion and Auxiliary
will stage an Easter egg hunt
April 16, the dby before Easter.
Oscar Gartner of Laurel, won
first prize on White Dent corn at
the Cedar county corn show in
Hartington. the original in which tree planting and land-scaping projects are being con-ducted by the government. Robert Allen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Best of Norfolk, died Monday last week. His parents, three brothers and one sister sur-

Lent again finds m jurches in Washington

Young People Urge More For NYA.

Several thousand young people in the nation's capital to urg

By English People

trict of Columbia is about seven miles square. Nearly 23 percent of this area is government owned. The government is gradually buying up more and more of this land upon which to build new governs with the columbia of the columbia is about seven and the columbia is a columbia in the columbia is a columbia. The columbia is a columbia is a columbia in the columbia in the columbia is a columbia in the columbia in the columbia in the columbia is a columbia in the columbia in table of Anthony Eden's move-ments of the day on which he re-signed from the English cabinet. The article shows how greatly ad-mired he was by the English peo-nle. Mrs. Maurice Grant entertained at toa Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. L. W.

With Those Here e Dafiy and Telegraph Morn-Post." London newspaper

The article shows how greatly admired he was by the English people.

The paper read, "Amid cheers from the large crowd Mr. Eden walked across to 10, Downing street from the Toreign office. At 6.20 he came out with pale face. Crowd chanted: We want Eden, 'No Pact with Italy,' and 'No Morrospain' as he walked with bowed figad through the foreign office ardchway with his parliamentary private secretary, Mr. J. P. L. Thomas At 7.40 Mr. Eden walked across from ambassadors' entrance to the foreign office and entered No. 10. At 7.45 he came out alone. Began to walk towards St. James' park steps, then saw his private detective and said, 'This way, I think,' and went with him through the archway into the foreign office to roars of 'We want Eden. Then a deep silence settled

LOCAL NEWS

The families of Perry Beir tto Reimers and Glen Rob so Fred and Mary Hartma set Point, were Surday di sests in the Ben Meyer hon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer vi sesday in the Walter Kohlb ome at Coleridge.

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And enhance your hair beauty for spring.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Hereford bull, 11 mos. old. A. J. Munson, Wakefield, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE:—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Mrs. J. R. Hefti, phone 12 on 9, Carroll. m25t2p

ee me for auto parts of all kinds and trailers. Aug. Weselóh, 203 So. Douglas, Wayne. m24t1p

FOR SALE: — White Leghorn hatching eggs, 5c per dozen above market price. Mrs. Fred Baird. m2411p

OR SALE:—DeLaval cream sep arator, horse hay, 10-foot disc new John Deere Endgate seed er. Hans Hansen, Wakefield.

EEDS:—Clovers, alfalfa, pasture grass. Quality at a fair price Farmers Grain, Feed and Seec Co., south of depot. * m3t

SEED CORN: — Picked before frost; 96 to 100% germination; Silvermine, Blerman and Improved Reid. One dollar to \$1.50 per bushel. Order now. Don Wightman.

SEEDS direct to farmers at whole-sale: Timothy \$1.75, Sweet Clov-er \$4.80, Northeast Nebraska grown alfalfa seed \$12.50 per bu., Iowa-wealth Hybrid Seed-corn. Write for price list-and samples. Carberry Seed Co., Norfolk, Nebr.

FOR SALE:—Here we are again spring is here, time to plan trees, shrubs and etc. We have a full line of nursery stock, frui trees, shade trees, shrubs and

OR SALE:—Gopher seed Good quality. Free from Arthur Carlson, Phone I ne 12F3

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STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to
call on farmers in Wayne county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day.
Write MR. THOMAS, Box 533,
Lincoln, Nebr. m24tlp

MAN WITH CAR

o take over profitable Watkins Route in nearby locality. Estab-lished customers. Must be in-dustrious and satisfied with earnings of \$30.00 a week at start. Give your age and type of car. Write The J. R. WAT-KINS COMPANY, Bural Dept. 223, Winona, Minnesota. m17t2p

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STORY, 5 room, frame, furnace, sewer connections, \$245.00 cash, balance \$17.44 per month. 414 Walnut.

STORY, 6 room dwelling, 929 Logan street, full basement, furnace, gas water heater, 3 bed rooms, \$295.00 cash, balance \$21.00 per month.

STORY, 5 room, full basement gas heat, water heater, fire-place, desirable location near college, \$385.90 cash, balance \$27.41 per month. A chance to own a new modern bungalow on exceptional terms.

STORY 5 room dwelling, ern in every way, structed, fine locati Lincoln, 2 car attack

TANKAGE

\$46 a \$2.30 Per Hundred

Delivered Price.
For One Hog or More. Also Cattle and Hoe Turkish Towel With Each Call. ne 29F20 - We Pay All Calls

College Track

Men Should Capture State Title.

Kearney has only two letter ien back this season. Peru has promising team and will be ayne's strongest competition.

ne's strongest competition, ne college track is in excellent ne and 40 men are practicing first event will be the Hast-relays April 16. aich Hickman has Bradford is so versatile that he can be

Wayne tennis club will meet this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of D. S. Wightman. The group will organize for the coming season. All former mem-bers and others interested are in-vited to attend.

Rapid Growth Shown In Few Years-In Texas

elebration of the completion crupancy of new quarters e installation of new equipmente Houston, Texas, issued a edition of the paper Februwhen Mr. and Mrs. E. E. and Mrs. E. A. Surber cysisting in Texas. The Gairought home one of the paper her her stress of the

visiting in Texas. The Gai-rought home one of the pap-hich gives stories of the less of the state and city dur-is 37 years of existence, section is devoted ex-ely to the Chronicle, ag the growth and develop-of the plant in the 37 years, thirst story of the newspaper the editorial staff which is the news to the presses in the fine winting

ilroad, theaters their part in

Now more than 300 produc-reas dot the state with a flow ,000,000 barrels of oil month-he Texas gulf coast is the it's largest refining center. e city boasts six general hos-s, many skyscrapers which sprung up in the past few, and an appreciation of art h has had a steady and up-progress. A sawmill was one effect industries to open in

edition show that America's third port was a creek 37 years ago and that cotton was a vital factor in the port's growth. Houston also ranks high as a great Uniter states financial center. Bank de-

Exchanges

McCormick and Miss Polson of Wauss, were

wondered what opportunity
has in London to aftend these
hates. What chance did one have
example, to get in to hear the
extense of last Monday and Tueswhen Chamberlain, Eden
urchill and Lloyd George dissed Eden's resignation? Very

Normally when no special de-bate is promised one without a privilege ticket can get in to the gallery after two hours or so of waiting. Sometimes important de-

London Letter By ALFRED LARSON, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Ortell Hamer leased the Pi heatre from Mrs. Lucille Wes



WORKLEVCENCE
Secretary of State Hull is urg
ng preparedness to maintain
seace in this country.
The government was asked to
also steps to save railroads, 3
sercent being declared bankrupi
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akia against German inva
report in the east states
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plan to return soon from
d to live aft Hopewell, N.
rest Britain was Confron

of Europe. The war secretary de-manded a firm declaration that Britain would stand with France saying that a German-Italian

A former ruling required that children be accompanied by parents as the board felt that children alone might be frightened by certain parts of the picture. Headings over the classified ad section differ from those of American papers. The heading for hospitals and sanitariums reads "nursing and convalescent homes;" travellens men are "travellers;" dry goods is "millinery;" apartments are "flats" and location is called "position."

One of the ads reads: "A smart owner-driver, 28, New saloon," which means that the man is well-groomed rather than clever.

We Will Have The Buyers

for your horses, stocker and feeder cattle, feeder pigs, brood sows or anything that you may want to sell at our regular Saturday auction, March 26.

the Cedar county
Hartington.
Mrs. Lawrence Lovett of Pilger,
daughter-in-law of Mrs. James
Rennick of Wayne, is home from
Omaha after an operation.
West Point is one of the towns
in which tree planting and landscaping projects are being con-

POR SALE:—Atlas sargo seed, state tested germination by Lawrence Ring, field. vive.
All Randolph teachers were re-elected. Miss Edith Prescott of Wayne, and Miss Ruth Morris of Carroll, are among those on the

Tield.

FOR SALE:—Velvet chaff barley,
logold and medium seed oats.
All seed recleaned, ready to

sow. Herman F. Vahikamp.

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7.6 miles between Ponca and Jackson, also for mat on 4.3 miles between Stanton and highway No. 8.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler of Belden, were honored by the Methodist congregation for their golden wedding anniversary. C. A. Jones was program chairman, and Elmer Surbay means fellow.

FOR SALE:—Velvet barley and gopher oats, state tested for germination. Also medium and early oats of good quality. Priced reasonably. Can deliver. F. W. Vahlkamp. m10tt

Martin L. Rin

WAYNE RENDERING CO.

e first industries to 3 Houston and great timber cres of the area have been a factor in the development first settlement, ton and rice are of the state. ter headlines in this special n show that America's thir was a creek 37 years.

olson of Wausa, st week. ryl Kneeland, Wayn

and Mrs. Ben Lund and and Mrs. Verdel Lund were loux City Friday where the marketed hogs.

evening from a whose family near Red Bird

nd Mrs. Eric ne, Mr. and son and sons

ome. Mrs. Emil Miller spent Friday

etry. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andrews of

Dean Smith who had been ne Pacific coast and then rankton, S. D., came Friday isit for a while. He is a son

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and Mrs. Ar. and Mrs.

nd in Omaha Minnie Carlson Everett Lisie to to visit with her for a few days.

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and Mrs. Herman Meyer mily of Dodge, and Mr. and ohn Vollers were Sunday in the Fred Rewinkle

ices and Ars. John and Mrs. John Ars. John Mrs. John Mrs. J. W. Mci. ath, Rose and Anthony Garvisylvia Rearson and Glen Pa Sunday supper guests in the Sunday Sunda e Ring attended a horse O'Neill Friday, and Mrs. Ernest Peterson

Mrs. Geo. Vollers and Charm and Lydia Weiersheuser spent Mon'day atdernoon in the Olaf Nelson home. Miss Doris Nelson accompanied Mrs. Geo. Vollershome and stayed until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Dean of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reynolds and children of near Newcastle, were afternoon visitors.

and Mrs. Gust Hanson an

afternoon visitors.
Sunday dinner guests in the A
F. Olson home were Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Olson and sons, Geo. Olson and
Miss Evelyn McCane. Afternoon
callers were Mr. and Mrs. John
Manz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Ródell and daughter. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson ons were Sunday afternoon rs in the Arvid Peterson

Sunday dinner guests in the Louie Kirchner home were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirchner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haberman. Afternoon and supper Haberman. Afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase, Mrs. Ed. Spencer and daughters from Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt and Gust Monk.

Concert Is Given Bu Church Choir

were given the following selections: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Come Together Let. Us Sing," "Light of Light," "Göd My King Thy Might Con fessing," and "Holy, Holy, Holy, From Handel's compositions were given "Then Round About th Starry Throne," "He Was Despised" and the "Hallelujah Chorus. Waldo Johnson, Carol Anderson and Philip Carlson served as solo lists. A biographical sketch wa also given of each of these misters. Richard Johnson spoke of Bach and Mrs. E. E. Fisher o Handel. visitors in the and Mrs. Conrad Carlson ir, and Mrs. John Carlson is Hilma Kardell spent the nd in Omaha

Funeral Service Malmberg Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held rom the Nels Sjoberg home it Concord last week Wednesda Holdorf of Pender, came Sat-y to spend a few days in the out his daughter, Mrs. Her-fill and family. If Wise W. V. V. Schaumberg Mrs. B. J. Unland of Saturday and Sun-ity and Mrs. Wymore Wallin Arlen and Marilyn Anderson i Visitors in the Albin Peter-lyne. Sunday attenson. Concord last week Wednesday afternoon for Martin Pearson, a long time resident of Concord, who died in a Wayne hospital Saturday, March 12, at the age of 70 years, 8 months and 13 days. Rev. A.J. L. Peterson of Wakefield and Rev. P. Pearson of Wayne, officiated. Burial was in Concord and are in the Alba...
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Smith and the Crain and daughter were Sunday dinner in Fisher home.

Pearson was not married

With Mrs. Reynolds

Goes To Hospital

Nels Erickson was taken to Sioux City hospital Monday medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Alb Nygren, Mrs. N. Erickson Raymond Erickson accompan

To Serve School Men.
Mrs. Albert Lehman was hostess to the Concorda Ladies' Aid Thursday last. It was decided to serve dinner to the Dixon county schoolmen Wednesday evening April 6. Mrs. Frank Carlson heads

'In Johnson Home.
and Mrs. C. J. Magramily, Mr. and Mrs. A son and family, Mr. and Peterson and Larry Backstrom, Hans Johnson Ceckla Goldberg were e tained in the Oscar Johnson hor Wednesday evening in honor

(Rev. L. A. Peterson, P. Sunday, March 27: Sunday school at 10 a. sson is found in Mark 7 Morning service at 11.

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs, W. C. Ring.)
Marlyn Erickson visited
Anderson Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Verdel Lund visited
Louis Eby Monday afternoon
Alfred Lundberg called at
Gilbert Linn home Sunday a
noon. ernoon. visited Mrs

Miss Verna Wolter visited at imon Lessman's Sunday after-

ay alternoon at Proberg's.

Mrs. H. S. Collins and Ruth vere Sunday dinner guests at C. A. Lundberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and verna spent Friday evening at

and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau wer
Friday guests in the Henry Ma

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson visited in the Henry Mau home Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen Mr.

ind luncheon guest-perg home.

Pleasant Hill club was enter-tained by Mrs. Gilbert Linn last Wednesday afternoon. The con-ditions of the roads prevented sev-eral from attending. The time was spent in sewing and piecing quilt blocks. The hostess served a de-licious cafeteria luncheon. Mrs. home at Laurel Alternoon at Mrs. Lessman's were Mr. Mrs. James Grier, jr., and fan Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner family

inshine club will meet March with Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mrs H. Wagner will assist.

N. U. Project Meeting.
U. project club met Friday
Mrs. Irve Reed and Mrs.
h. Reed. Officers for the enyear were elected as folMrs. Basil Osburn, presiMrs. Will Schroeder, secy-treasurer: Mrs. Henry
er and Mrs. Irve Reed, projeaders; Mrs. W. H. Wagner,
leader; and Mrs. Ketth Reed

BRENNA

Miss Lucile Erickson spent the yeek-end before last in Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt spent ast Wednesday in the Will Test

n. and Mrs. Martin Lage and

family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Ray Gam-ble home. Mrs. Fred Baird spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. T. M.

afternoon guest last week in the Fred Baird home.

day guests last week in the Albert Brader home.

den home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, Baier and
urday night of last week in the
Alta and Donna visited in the

Western

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and Amelia were Monday evening guests last week in the Jacob Reeg

Yellow

CORN MEAL

YEAST

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E SPECIAL SALE ON

Per 20c

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Figs

Rag Doll

Pears

In heavy syrup. Try this pear; they are very delicious.

Rag Doli

Peaches This peach has a wonder ful flavor. Try some.

Rag Doll Gallon

Pears

Chimes Large Green

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 $2^{\frac{\text{No. 2}}{\text{cans}}}$

28c

57c

2 packages ...

Mrs. George Wert and Ruth called on Mrs. Melvin Wert and infant son at a Wayne hospital and Mrs. Maude Sheets Friday afternoon.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale, Miss Mary Tay-lor and Fred Mann were Thurs-day evening guests in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larson and family and Miss Marian Holmberg of Hector, Minn., Mrs. Anton Holmberg and Joan of Wakefield, were Friday supper guests in the Arthur Florine

B. C. Club To Meet.

Fred Baird and Mrs. Baird will entertain the b this Friday afternoon in Baird home. Mrs. Carlos

Mrs. Free Charles Baird win B. C. club this Friday after. the Fred Baird home. Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. Harry Baird whave the lesson on shortening fring hour.

Ed. Kai was a Martinsburg vis-or last week.

and Mrs. Otto

OMAR WONDER CAR LOAD U. S. No. 1 **FLOUR** Early Ohio Seed

SEED POTATOES

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BANANAS

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pende pent from Sunday to Tuesda vening in the Clarence Cong-

urday and visited over the R. W. Ley home. companied Walter Sa and Clyde Holmberg,

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Standard TOMATOES

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Gallon can

18c

SODA CRACKERS 15c

HONEY 49c

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

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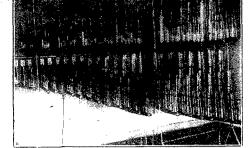
THE WAYNE HERALD

Coverage of the County Field

Nearly 100 Per Cent

Leaders Of Clubs Convene In April

To Enter Contest



Organ Chimes

Sign For Payment In Soil Program

President Of Teacher's Gives Convention Talk



Honor James Baird On Anniversary

In Federation Is State Historian

A record of being one of the rst members in the Nebraska ederation of Women's clubs is eld by Mrs. Cora A. Beels, Nor-lik, who will attend the Third istrict meeting in Wayne April 0, 21 and 22. Mrs. Beels is now alte historian.



Members Of Club

Red Cross Expert Coming To Wayne College Next Week



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artington Business and Proposal Women entertained there of the Wayne Business of the Wayne Business of the Wayne Business of the Wayne Business of several classroom courses. It

Red Cross in midwest area.

The Red Cross makes Mr. Bak
er's services available to all wh
wish to take advantage of them

Office In Hospital.

Wayne People See South in Contrast With North

Mexican popu-is very high-nostly of Span-e inter-married There is, how-

Climate Is Warm.

Temperature in southern Texas is always very warm except when a northern is felt. The Texans suffer during these periods as they have no facilities for warmth. Freezing in Texas is 38 degrees because of the humidity. This year a sweetcorn crop was lost as well as tomatoes and a crop of peas.

Coleridge Lady Dies In Wayne

Rites Held Monday For Miss Lula Morrison of Cedar County.

Cedar County.

Miss Lula Morrison, 68, of Coleridge, who had been in Wayne several years receiving hospital care, died Sunday morning.

March 13. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Howard Morrison home and the Congregational church at Coleridge with Rev. F. J. Tresidder in charge. Rev. Merle Adams of Norfolk, assisted. Burial was in Coleridge cemetery.

Miss Morrison, who was born hear Monticello, Ia., July 29, 1871.

Miss Morrison, who was born lear Monticello. Ia. July 29, 1871, came to Coleridge with her parents, the James Morrisons, when she was 9 years old. Surviving Miss Morrison are three brothers. Howard of Coleridge, Ren of Lincoln and Robert of Wessington. S. D., and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Adams of Laurel, and Mrs. James Fleming.

To Plant Trees For Shelterbelt Control Mayor Dies.

Planned Easter

Sanitation Board To Be Organized

NUMBER FIFTY

Three livestock sanitation meetings were held in Wayne county Thursday and Friday. Dr. S. W. Alford and W. W. Derrick,

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oo so. It gas is allowed to settle in a district it often will cling to low places or in clothes closets and the fumes are fatal. Each day two freighters leave the bay carrying oil from this dis-trict. A great deal of fruit is also



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 25 and 26

Shop at Ease!

There is no nervous tension when planning your meals and making your personal selection of qual-ity foods in a well stocked Council Oak store. No high pressure salesmanship to get you to buy things you don't need. No worry about the quality of goods in concealed packages. Each and every item you place in your basket carries a guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Standing Rib Roast

For something especially nice for Sunday we suggest a beautiful Standing Rib Roast. Tender, juicy Rib Roasts are priced at 19c per pound for this

Arm and Shoulder Roasts

Tender, fine-grained Beef Shoulder Roasts at 16c per lb. A sweet Arm Roast priced for this sale at 18c per pound.

Beef to Boil

For a delicious low cost meal you can boil a nice piece of fresh beef with noodles, dumplings, rice or new cabbage. Buy the fresh beef at the special price of 12c per pound.

RIB BEEF STEAK, Pound LARGE BOLOGNA TO SLICE, Pound WHITING FISH, Pound 10c

Baked Apricot Coolidge

After reading the intriguing recipe on a can of Superb Whole Unpecled Apricots you may decide to serve this delicious dessert with a Pork Roast this Sunday. The large No. 2½, can of these fancy, full ripe apricots in a heavy syrup at a very special price of 11c per dan.

Free Cereal Bowl

With the purchase of 2 large packages of Kelllogg's Corn Flakes you receive free a 4-inch blue cereal bowl. A special price of 20c on this combination offer.

Cut Green Beans

Beans grown and packed in the fertile valleys of the Colorado Mountains. Tender, stringless and a garden fresh flavor. A wonderful value at our weekend price of 2 No. 303 cans for 15c.

"Honey Krushed"

Changing to a "Hearth Baked" loaf meets the approval of the large number who have this delicious health bread on the table at every meal. Genuine Honey Krushed Wheat Bread can be be a bound of the control of the cont

Evaporated Peaches

Wann select quality peaches are stewed some prefer them to fresh or canned fruit for a change. You will be delighted with the bright meaty peaches we are selling at the special price of 12c per pound.

Fruit Cookies

A delicious iced cooky containing raisins and cocoanut. For this sale a low price of 2 pounds for 25c.

Dill Pickles

A full quart of genuine Gedney Dills for 1Gc. Crisp, brittle pickles of uniform size. Pickles that are free from hollow spots and have a real dill

Brown Sugar

Golden brown sugar is the correct sugar for caramel frosting and for pancake syrup. For this sale the price is 2 lbs. for 11c. A little Mapo gives sugar syrup a delicious imitation maple flavor. Our everyday price on Mapo is 9c per bottle.

Our Red Bag Coffee

Those who fancy a mild sweet coffee prefer our Red Bag whole berry coffee to many more expensive can coffees. Red Bag coffee is worthy of a trial at our low price for Saturday of 17c or 3 lbs. for 49c.

Clothes Pins

Buy a supply of polished maple clothes pins for apring house cleaning at this sale. Our week-end price on clothes pins is 5c per box.

Haskins WATER Castile, cake 4c

⁴ Blue Barrel Soap

The soap that does the work of three ordinary cakes. It's kind to your hands. The price is 2 big pound bars for 13c for this sale.

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Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Nels Nelsen spent Saturday of

ist week in Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Emil Mr. and Lon Lutt were in Sloux City bursday.
Darrel Erxleben spent Sunday fternoon of last week in the Ben

Mrs. (t. H. Hansen spent last Wednesduy afternoon in the Mar-tin Holst home. Miss Eunice Brown of Wake-field, visited Mrs. Erwin Longe

Miss Ranice Brown of Wakeield, visited Mrs. Erwin Longe
Plausslay afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were
flouday dinner guests last week
in the John Kay home.
Elsia Hammer spent Saturday
ight and Sunday of last week in
the F. C. Hammer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Longe visted in the Ocean Brown home at
Wolefield Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and
andly were Thursday evening
guests in the Adam Saul home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble
pent Monday ofternoon of last
week in the Charence Beck home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hang Prinkman
were Sunday dinner guests last

sunday dinner guests last o the A. H. Brinkman home, and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and were guests in the Arthur-nonds home Sunday of last

c. r. and Mrs. Bill Wieland and ly were last Wednesday eve-guests in the Ben Nissen

were Thursday evening in the E. H. Glassmeyer

ome, Mr. and Mrs. George Giese and amily were last Wednesday eve-dug guests in the Will F. Meyer

ome, - Laverne, Elmer, and Donald Vacker were last Wednesday eve-mg guests in the Erwin Fleer

vere Sunday evening guests last veck in the John Heinemarth

m, , and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and ty spent Friday evening in the Baier home for Betty's

Vîola Test, Evelyn Wood, Mar yin Brudigam, Kenneth Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt were Sunday supper guests last week n the Ray Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hememann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei of Laurel, to Woodbine, Ia, to visit in the George Schroeder home Saturday and Sunday of

o visit in the George Schroeder come Saturday and Sunday of ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston went to Stanton last Wednesday or the funeral of Mrs. Lou Dancels who died in California. Mr. come in the case who died in California. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fish of Belden.

But It's True



Although Nicholas has come to be the formal title for Santa Claus in most parts of the world, people in the south of France go to the other extreme. Nicholas has stood for the devil there for something more that 1,000 years.

Noken has no technical interest in ants, just keeps them to a tremendous glass jar because he likes t watch them run around. He estimates there are 100,000 deaths a day, 200,000 hirths.

necompanied the Prestons to Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and daughter brought Mrs. Walter Recg and Melvin to the Bacob Recg home Friday evening of the Mrs. Walter Bargholz, home helping with butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and daughters of Beresford, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and daughters of Beresford, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family and Harry and Miss. Liftian Gust were Sunday evening guests last week in the Will F. Meyer horfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomson and Mrs. All Mrs. Will Thomson and Mrs. Dora Moseman, all of Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Renield, and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. George H. Renield, and Mrs. All Mrs.

Have Tea Thursday.

'One of the Methodist groups had a "galloping" tea Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Preston. The women came for a surprise visit and the hostess served.

Jamps at Wakefield Thursday after-thoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family spent Friday evening in the Emil Baier bome for Betty's bust Wednesday, evening fuests hat week in the Halph Austin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan and family were Sunday dimer quests hat week in the Peter Nelson and family were Sunday dimer quests hat week in the Peter Nelson were this Sunday dimer quests hat week in the Peter Nelson were this Sunday and Mrs. John Criman and family were Sunday afternoon guests hat week in the Martin Holst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family well show the Nelson were this Sunday dimer guests in the Martin Holst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of Wakefield, were Monday afternoon cutters last week in the A. N. Granquat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Odegaard and daughters were Friday evening fluxess hast week in the A. N. Granquat home.

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home.

White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M.
D. Wayne, Neb.
Mrs. G. W. Butcher of Sioux
City, formerly Mrs. Blanche
Traumbauer, visited Mrs. H. A.
Preston and other friends several
days the last of the week.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Floyd Echtenkamp spent Friday
vening in the Alvin Roeber

accompanied the Prestons to and Delpha and Mr. and Mrs. New Haven, Mo., for the funeral of Stanton.

Adulties Holt, 8r., spent Friday Mr. Heithold's father. New Haven, Mo., for the funeral of Mr. Heithold's father.
Mr., and Mrs. Reinhart Gehrke and family of Carroll, were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Herbert Hinnerichs home. Miss Irma Hinnerichs was also a supper guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber and Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Krallman were Sunday evening dinner guests last week in the Herman Geewe home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and Bernita and Neal were evening guests.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family were last Wednesday evening guests in the Emil Utecht

home, Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Betty and Lois were Friday eve-ping guests in the Ray Robinson

Mrs. Anna Juhlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillan were in Concord last Wednesday for the funeral of Martin Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp and family helped Anton Schmidt celebrate his 70th birthday Thursday evening at his home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, and family were Sunday evening

family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Ben Holl-man and Mrs. Sophie Hollman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman stayed in the Dan Heithold home last week with the children while Mr. and Mrs. Heithold were in

wege Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen-schke and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer, Delores and Albert Hammer, Ernest Geewe Watter Linke, Miss Frances. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and Arnold.

For Herman Utecht

In nonor of Herman Utecht birthelay of March 16, Sunday guests in his home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mrs. Walter Utecht and Brackensiek and Dorothy, Mrs. State 18 Parackensiek and Dorothy, Mrs. Iter. Emma Utecht and Herbert, Mr. and Mr. Harry Wagermann and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Edited Wendt drove to Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Edited Wendt drove to Harold, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Alpha Mrs. Edited Wendt drove to Harold Mrs. Lawrence Utecht, Mr. Alpha Mrs. T. B. Heckett Herold, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht, after pending the winter in San Drogo. Chif. They came the south-time drough Texas, spending jobs to do you the trip.

LOCAL

Joe butgen was here from Col-mbus to spend the week-end at

ourn Friday evening to spend the week-end with her father. Mr. and Mr. Clyde Hatfield and

daughter of Plaincaw, spent Sun-day in Mrs Edita Barrett's home

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TWO FORD CARS FOR 1938

In addition to the De Luxe Ford, there's another outstanding Ford car for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8. The two cars have many features in control of the standard for the standar have many features in common, such as the 112-inch wheelbase chassis with its the 112-inch wheelbase chassis with its high quality of materials and workmanship. The Standard Ford V-8 offers a choice of V-8 engine sizes — 35 horse-power or 60 horsepower. Introduced last year, the thrifly "60" broke records for economical operation! (Many owners reported from 22 to 27 miles a gallon.) See your Ford dealer.

In honor of Elmer Bargholz' 9th birthday Thursday, evening guests in the Frank Bargholz hom



FORD V-8 FOR 1938

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Early Days In **Wayne County**

arly Days from the Wayne Gerald Roberts of Wayne, suf-gred injuries when a team of dried injuries when a team horses plunged into the car which he and others were r ing near Winnetoon. Dr. Chas. Conger of Indianal list, brother of June Conger Wayne, died March 15, 1922.

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of Fairmont, were married March 18, 1922.
Sikteen northeast Nebraska towns were represented at a district radio meeting.
Naturalization papers were granked to Fred Warnemunde, Axel Smith and Jens Petersen of Winside, Peter Stamm of Hoskins, and John Gunther of Wayne.
Barths reported in Wayne include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Glen to the description of the state of of Fairmont, were married March 18, 1922.
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Births reported in Wayne include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clen Ford Thomes, a daughter February 16, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foltz, a son March 20, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr. a son March 20, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr. a son March 20, 1922; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franzen, a

and Mrs. John R. Ander-near Wakefield, were hon-vith a party for their 25th og anniversary. Frieda Koch of Wayne, ed Wiemers of Laurel, were

Ponca Journal for March 2: Dixon county agricul-ciety elected P. G. Wright

Notice of Application for License Notice of Application for License.

Notice is hereby given that
Wayne Ice and Cold Storage Co.
has filed an application with the
City Clerk of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska, for licenses to sell beverages as defined by Ordinance
No. 375 of said City, on East 75 ft.
Lots 13-14-15, Block 13, Original
Town, in Wayne, Wayne County,
Nebraska. The kind of license appiled for is Wholesale Beer License. and Mrs. Henry Franzen, a daughter February 16, 1922. General John Persking has noti-lied Wayne Fourth of July cele-bration committees that he will speak here next summer if his of-licial duties permit. ficial duties permit.

William Brown, son of Mrs. Irma Brown, died March 16, 1922,
at the age of 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Pippitt of Hoskins,

Said application is set for hear City Clerk's Office at 1 0 1000, at the 29th day of March, 1938, at the 29th day of March, 1938, at which time and place any and all persons may appear and object and or show cause why such licenses should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1938.

(Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER, m2411 City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that J. H. Rehder has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to

(Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER.

Burkett & Robinson, Attorneys. Coleridge National Bank Coleridge, Nebraska

Two and one half (2½) acres in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE ½SW½) of Section Thirteen

the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing 311½ feet west from center of Section 13, Township 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. o satisfy the aforesaid decree, the mount due thereon being \$2.479.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 2nd day of March, 1938.

13-4814

JAMES H. PILE, m315

Sheriff

Notice To Creditors.

a view to their adjustment, and al-lowance. 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.

March, 1938.
Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 11th day of March, 1938.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m17t3 County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.

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

braska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$14, 889.93 with interest and costs and

vit: The East Half of the Southfive (25) North, Range Three (3), containing in all One Hundred Sixty (160) acres, more or less, East of the 6th

braska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$12,-542.07 with interest, and costs and

542.07 with interest, and accruing costs.

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

13-4640 JAMES H. PILE, Sheriff.

Notice of Probate.

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Adolph Hesemann, deceased.

The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate:

You are hereby notified that August Wittler has filed a petition in said court alleging that Adolph Hesemann departed this life in.

J M CHERRY

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale, issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action oy the
County, Nebrapending in said Court walen Larson is plaintiff and Chuatina Olson; A. O. Schramm, real C
name unknown; Katheyine J. I
Schramm; Alma Rassmussen; I
Hans. Rassmussen; Vernon Linn;
LeRoy Linn; Jeffrey Linn; Margaret Best; Marvin Best; Roland
Linn; Edwin Linn; Leonard Linn;
Leng Linn; Andrew B. Linn are

) Self the following all estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twentysix (20), Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska.

M., in wayne brasks.

I will sell said real estate at public auction on the 4th day of April, 1938, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the East front door of the Wayne County Courthouse, in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, and that said sale shall be for cash encumbrance, subject only to the last half of the 1935 real estate taxes and subsequent

HARRY E. SIMAN,

Notice To Contractors.

and 31062 STATE ROADS.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 23.8 miles of Gravelet Road.

this contract shall (45) cents per hour.

contracts that the thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director. Nebraska State Employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise gaugest, and the state of the state of

an evidence of good faith in

all technicalities and state all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND
IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
J. B. Martin, District Engineer
A. P. Gottsche, County Clerk,
Pierce County
Bertha Berres, County Clerk,
m17t3 Wayne, County.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, issued by the Cleri of the District Court of Wayn 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, 1937 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation was plaintiff and Nicholas J. Hosch, et al., were defendants. I will, on the 18th day of April, 1938 at 10 o'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 following described real estate, to-

16th day of March, 1938. 13-4858 JAMES H. PILE,

otice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate In the District Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska.

Notice is nereby given that in pursuance of an order of Hon. Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, made on the 4th day of September, 1937, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east door

nour.

Ten per cent of purchase price payable on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale by

38.
E. H. MERCHANT,
dministrator of the Estate
Stephen E. Auker, deceased

By virtue of an Order of to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne Nebraska, upon a decree

resurfacing 10.0 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are: 1,369 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) cents per hour. 000.00 with interest and costs an

of March, 1938. JAMES H. PILE

County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ulysses S. Conn. decease

J. M. CHERRY County Judge

Notice to Contractors.
Scaled bids will be received
the office of the Department
Roads and Ifrigation in the St
House at Lincoln. Nebraska,
April 7, 1938, until 10:00 och
A. M., and at that time publi A. M., and at that time public opened and read for SAND GRAV EL SURFACING and incident

Road.
The approximate quantities are: 2,284 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.
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ine minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on intermediate labor employed on

contract shall be forty (40) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director, Nebraska State Employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and Specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Madison, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for the southwest quarter of Section nine (9) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the made payable to the Department Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska at the office of the County Contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

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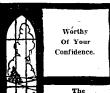
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The attention of bidders will be required to turn the preparation of employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, at the preparation of the preparation of

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Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday.

Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.



C. E. Jones has been ill ne flu. Genevieve Morris was in

ris was in Blaine Gettman's.

Were in and Betty had Sunday dinner at H. W. Winterstein's near Wayne.

The Floyd Andrews family and Wirs. Emma Eddie visited the Harold Harmers at Neligh, Sun-

risch. The Leonard Pospishil family

ene Sahs spent Saturday in loux City. The Earl Shipleys and Lyle

ne tarl Shipleys and Lyliss, visited Sunday at the Homes is home.
Its Ruby Davis, was a week guest of Miss Lois Plerson in a City. nd guesfrof Miss Lois Fieren, loux City Miss, Ruth Schmode of Winship As a Friday supper guest of Miss

Siva Fisher.

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ewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lage were riday dinner guests at Hans Mr. and Mrs. Drais Hubbard pent Wednesday evening at W

John Jones visited in the Earl Davis

were attention to per guests. Miss Lorraine Petersen of Wyns, and Miss Mabel Jean Petersen of Sergeant Bluff, lowa, were week-end visitors in the J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Marian were Friday dinner guests in the E. O. Richards home. That evening the Wackers were at Claude Bailey's. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and aughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris, the last of Winside, were Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Theophilus home. Claire Theophilus, student at Armes came Friday to visit Mr.

Pheopinus recommendation of the color of the

ill.
A. Franzen of Omaha, Henry Franzen, Mildred Franzen and Margaret Nelson of Wayne, were Saturday dinner guests at August

Geewe were in Norfolk

Norfolk, spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Elmar Fisher home.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler of Were also there.

Miss Hazel Harmeier had Sunday in the J. A. Heeren home.

The Anton Granquists of Wayne, were Sunday guests at Blaine Gettman's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty had Sunday dinner at H. W. Winterstein's near Wayne.

The Floyd Andrews family and Mrs. The Will move this week to Pender where Ivar Jenkins in family spent several days in the John Jenkins home. They will move this week to Pender where Ivar Jenkins in family spent several days in the John Jenkins home. They will move this week to Pender where Ivar Jenkins in favors after contests.

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The Myron Larsen family spent to tamilies enjoyed a party Saturd evening in the Kermit Fork hor for Mrs. Fork's birthday. Pris

and the Tawney Holmes family of Foster, were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noyes of Sixux City, visited here Sunday. They were dinner guests at Geo. Wacker's. Mr. and Mrs. Wacker and Marian spent that evening at

sleeve of Zearing, Jowa, visited Sunday with the J. N. Landangers and others here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass of Laurel, spent Sunday with the Elmer Phillips hôme.

Miss Lila Fisher spent Suturdus of Will Wolter home near Waltefield. She, Clarence and Miss Verna Wolter and Miss Cust M. Johnson of Wakefield, She, Clarence and Miss Verna Wolter and Miss Cust M. Johnson of Wakefield, She, Clarence and Miss Verna Wolter and Miss Cust M. Johnson of Wakefield, She, Clarence and Miss Verna Wolter and Miss Cust M. Johnson of Wakefield, Mrs. and Mrs. Gus Perske of Hoskins, Miss. Gus Hoffman of Misside, Mrs. Anna Anderson Jand Mr. and Mrs. Loui Wedlesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loui Wedlesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loui Wedlesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loui Wedlesday of Wedlesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loui Wedlesday wening in the Claris of Wayne, were also there, spent Sunday evening in the Claris of Wayne, were also Mrs. Mand the Iversens were dinner guests that day in the Max Stahl home.

Wayne, called on Freda Thursuay evening.

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JODGES-CLUBS

Social Forecast.
E. O. T. meets March 31 with

Franzen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt
spent Sunday evening at Wm.
Bodenstedt's Mr. and Mrs. James
Bodenstedt were there Sunday Aid Meets Wednesday Methodist Aid met Wedn in the church parlors. Mrs. Holekamp and Mrs. Wm. dahl served. Bodensteat were distributed afternoon.

The John Otte family had Sunday dinner in the Ralph Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ottewere afternoon callers and sup-

Junior Mission Society.

Methodist Junior Mission society met Wednesday evening at the church parlors. After covered disluncheon, the lesson was studied

Walther League Farty.
Walther League sponsored a St.
Patrick party Thursday evening at
the church parlor for parents and
about 45 attended. Games and
luncheon were enjoyed.

At Bodenstedt Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bodenstedt entertained at three tables of pinochle Friday evening. Prizes went to Henry Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch and Mrs. Joe Allar. The hostess served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Gust M. Johnson spent Saturday evening in Wayne helping Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary.

Delta Dek members, also Mrs.
Walter Bredemeyer, Mrs. Joe
Duffy and Mrs. T. P. Roberts were
guests of MrS. Ed. Murrill Friday
afternoon at bridge. Prizes went

last week. Miss Rees plans to leave the hospital the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walwey of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walwey of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cosburn called Sunday at Ernest Harrigfeldt's to see Miss Freda Osburn called Sunday at Ernest Harrigfeldt's to see Miss Freda Osburn who is spending a few days there. Miss Ruth Rhodes, Smoby Weik and Gerald Roenfeldt of Wayne, called on Freda Thursday evening.

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With Jene Whitney entertained Nu-Deale club Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Rulph Gemmell. Mrs. Don Brink was also a guest. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes went to Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and Mrs. Nolan Holekamp. The hostess skrved. Miss Beatrice Tift entertables April 1 at Mrs. Gemmell's home.

Bands In Concert Here On Friday.

School To Be Represented District Music Contest Soon.

n the district music contest at and it was nece Vayne next week. Ross an anaest

in the district music contest at Wayne next week.

The Carroll band members entertained Winside band members at dinner Friday evening before the program. Supt. and Mrs. Eric Wendt were with Supt. and Mrs. Anton Jensen. Frank Jones was with Arvid Davis. Students were with band members.

with hand members.
The Carroll band, the girls' sextet and baritone solo by Morgan Hiller will be entered in the district contest.
Seniors received proofs of their pictures. Students are studying

Miss Nadine Hansen chaperoned the group.

Juniors had true and false tests over the prose writers in literature. Vocations class wrote papers on the ways that automobiles cause waste. The class enjoyed a St. Patrick party Friday evening with several guests present. The committee is planning for the junior-senior banquet. Algebra class is taking up the quadratic system.

system. Sophomores are studying the Sophomores are studying the Stuarts and Puritans in England. In English they are writing descriptions and giving book reports. Biology class is studying seeds and their uses. Geometry class is working or ratio.

Freshman algebra class is studying quadratic equations, and in business training pupils are learning about bank books and checks. Uses of grammar are conchecks.

studying quadratic equations, and in business training pupils are learning about bank books and checks. Uses of grammar are considered in English, and pupils are learning about pendutum and balance wheel clocks in science.

Grammar Notes.

The room was saddened Tuesday by the sudden passing of Lyle Schrader. He was a friend to all and will be missed. The grammar room, intermediate room and grade teachers contributed to buying a spray of flowers for him. The funeral was Thursday afternoon. The following boys were pallbearers: Dick Tucker, Junior-Honey, Marian Bonta, Ronald Kuhnhenn, Dean Everett and Milton Gehrke.

Pupils are having a citizenship contest. The captains are Norma Jaryis and Donna Brink. The side

booklets based on the story of Evangeline.

The sixth grade reading class has memorized "Old Ironsides" and will sillustrate the poem.

Intermediate Notes.

Intermediate Notes.

Bob Roberts treated the room on is 9th birthday.

Fifth grade health pupils are tudying first aid.

studying first aid.

Fourth grade geography pupils
axe making booklets on an
imaginary trip across the United
States.

Third grade geography pupils and a unit test on China last Fri-

day.

Melba Tucker's side is leading in the spelling contest. In the third grade, Melba is ahead, in the fourth, Margaret Anne Black is ahead, and in the fifth, Verla Eksman.

Primary Notes.

Primary Notes

with their fact and story

Pupils learned two new songs, Holland Maids' and "Robins Re-

Celebrate Wedding At Winside Home

At Withstate Home of hear Winside, celebrated their to the working anniversary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson, the women daughters of the Princes, were among the guests.

Dislocates Arm In Fall At Home

While helping with 'chores at his home Wednesday evening last week, Homer Ross fell into man-ger and dislocated his left should-

ssary to give Mr. Aid Wednesday at the church flag on a fishing boat. A rescuentie to get the parlors.

e. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas, Jr., Congregational Church. member in place. Mr. an Clifford Parker, Chris Ma and Dave Jones helped Ross home that evening.

Randolph Woman

Randolph Woman
In Car Accident—
Mrs. Jake Harmeier, 48, of near
Randolph, sustained strained muscles in the shoulder and back and
suffered from shock Thursday
afternoon when the car in which
she was riding turned over after
colliding with another machine
five miles north of Allen. Mrs.
Harmeier was taken to Sioux City
for medical care. She is a sisterin-law of Henry, Clem and John
Harmeier of Carroll.

Lions in Meeting.
Lions club held regular meeting Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson of Presho, S. D. Mrs. Thompson s the former Miss Nellie Elder.

Daughter Is Be

Spring Work Starts.

Spring work has started this week in the vicinity. The ground is in excellent condition and many started plowing. Some, have out.

Team To Tourney.

Alvin Osburn's basketball team from Rexford, Kan, won the fregional meet and entered the state event at Salina last week-

Aid Serves Supper.
Circle, Two of Methodist Aid served supper at the bank building Saturday evening and made about \$12. Mrs. J. E. Hancock was chairman.

Shows Improvement.
Miss Freda Osburn, who
her face badly cut in a car a
dent, is improving steadily. s staying in the Ernest Harrig-eldt home.

Returns To School Miss Eva Paulsen who a broken leg a couple of wago, returned Sunday to Emer She is supervising teaching in room again.

Is III At Home.

Mrs. Geo. Porter, who was taken suddenly ill Monday last week at the home of Mrs. D. J. Davis is somewhat improved. Mrs. Johr R. Jones is caring for her.

Operation In Wayne went an operation for pupured apprendix Saturday afternoon in a Wayne hospital. She is getting along as well as ran be expected:

Card of Thanks.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the loving messages and good wishes, for flowers, eards, letters and visits and all who helped when we were in the accident.

Osburn girls.

To Plainview Meeting.

To Plainview Meeting.
Methodist Missionary society
was invited to Plainview church
Monday to hear a foreign missionary speaker. In the group, going
were Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mrs.
Tom Roberts, Mrs. Matt Jones,
Mrs. J. E. Hancock and Mrs. Allen Magill.

Undergoes Operation.
Rudolph Hefti underwent a major operation Wednesday last week at a Wayne hospital and will undergo a second operation later.

Will Present Play.

Will Present Play.

"Deacon Dubbs" is the three-ac
comedy which St. Paul Walther
League presents Friday evening
In the cast are Warren Sahs
Russell Hall, Harlan Gehrke
Arnold Hansen, Willis Fredricksen, Irene Sahs, Alvera Rehmus
Evelyn Hansen, Valetta Fredricksen, Arlene Gehrke, Ernest Fork
John Sahs, Adeline Rehmus, Arlene and Helen Hinnerichs.

Congregational Church. nday school and services An Illinois doctor says the "big apple" will surely get you if you dance it. He explained that the dance has created a new crop of bunions, corns and other foot troubles. usual.

Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday.

Methodis; Church.
(Rev. Allen Magill, Past
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Epworth League at 6:30
Evening service at 7:30.

Marilyn Emge saw a steel tow-er lying over the Illinois Castral railroad tracks near Beltevlile, Ill; after last week's tornado. She ran a half mile from her wrecked home to a telephone to warn trainmen. St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, Postor.)
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at
the church parlors with Mrs
Walter Rethwisch hostess.
Instruction Wednesday and

Saturday.
Sunday: German service
Sunday school at 10; English Sunday school at 10; English svice at 10:45 with special Lent topic, "The Eleventh Hour," part of the general theme, "to the Cross." the Cross."

Walther League March 31.

Presbyterian Church.

"Silent Bill" Perry, 85, of Audubon, Ia., who 55 years ago stopped talking when jilted on his wedding day, nodded consent to go to New York April 14 and break his long silence by tulking over the radio.

parlors with covered-dish dinner at noon.

Friday, March 25, Westminster Guild meets with Mrs. Enos Williams. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. John H. Owens. Mrs. Geo. Owens and Miss Bonnie Lou Owens.

The annual church business meeting will be held at the church March 31. A fellowship supper will be followed by business.

Ladies' Aid plans a social April 8.



A Kansas City girl, 20, para-lyzed all her life, was thrilled last

week when she moved her righ leg and left hand a little bit.

it contained "Black Charlie")
Carthy." "Can he do anythin
asked the judge, seeing a v
friloquist's black dummy,
dummy ksing "dust one" in
chance." "Case dismissed,"
the judge, "Thanks." replied
prisoner, "That goes for me t
said the dummy. Charles D. McCarthy of Pitts-burgh took out petitions for nomination to the democratic state committee, but observed: "Tm no dummy."

Two Oregon women sounded he alarm when they saw a white Read the Herald Want Ad:

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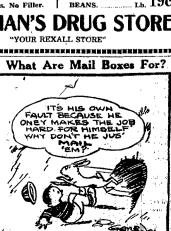
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For Boys' State rmee will represent the boys' state to be

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Miss Helen Eppler of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns

where she had visited her should have Chrise Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and family and Mr and Mrs. Fred Jensen were Sunday dimer guests in the Leo Jensen home.

Winside Girls Attend Playday

reaching at 9:30 sunday school at 10:30

Basketball Tourney

and tamily were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Vahi-kamp jr., home. Mr and Mrs Herman Vahlkamp were evening

(By Mrs. Grace Bushirk)



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1933	Chevrolet	Coach
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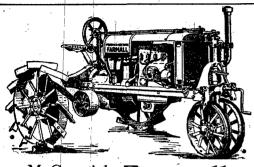




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