

Third district 10th annual contest Friday and Saturday brought 2330 students from 52 high schools to Wayne to compete in the largest in numbers of such events in Nebraska. I able weather brought hundr al board on a question alum policy, we have at both the school build visitors for the occas divisions of the contest

guipment are inade growth and moder It is no wonde tedness with an etc is no indebteances with an ical levy. Manifestly, curtaile penses and suspended improve ents cannot continue indefinit at the sacrifice of efficient se cc. School patrons should vis e building and inspect its facil is—not camparing them with the of the burge dark but with indéfinite of sod-house days, but with mployed in other progre mmunities. An individu imunities. An individual ution or community is not permitting habits of pe-ness to exceed needs and top progress.

result of inquiry

Valuable Music Groups. e district music contest pack-ie municipal auditorium or final night. The events drew than 2,500 visitors, and 

Satisfied With His Lot. hil Damme, so uth east of me, owns two farms and ex-is some time to buy another so that each of his three chilone, so that each of his timee chil dren will eventually have one Phil thoroughly appreciates th advantages of farm life, but h would like to paddle his own can oe and keep aloof from govern-ment restrictions. He wants to d wn managing and accept the equences of his own judg

Nature Sometimes Usiy. are reminded by stories of station and death in the wake Illinois tornado that the sea-or storm twisters is here and storm tw. y community que. its own buisness may be y detached from the ground, it high into the air, violent-yrned by revolving elements aen suddenly dropped with-parachute to ease the fall. considering the extensive area into tornadoes are possible, drees very few, and drees very few, and tess

which compels the upset-l the fine ideas inculcated h and all the gualities of gery of which compels the upset-ing of all the fine ideas inclutes de-the youth and all the qualities of inscittish practice urged through ife. War requires cunning and de-cit and cold-blooded disregard of the delicately refined sensibilities hat ennoble civilization. It is the untilhesis of what the home, thus acheed the form

#### Victim of Threats.

and school stand for.

/ictim of Threes, Cantor, popular screen comedian who is of Jew-orlains of Nazi to his life and property mand that he retire from ic public view. This country be-ig still free for all races and re-gions, authorities here should erret out those who are guilty of rsed lands where intolerance is used as a virtue. It is remember-that Cantor awarded a five ousand dollar scholarship a year

Electricity Week ek has been set apart as week and increased

est March since 1920, ac-cording to the official record. It had normal precipitation, and the ground was benefited by every drop of moisture that fell. Very drop of March is usually an ugs od with high winds and peated snows. The month's reary habits disturb fee Thre lucted and the events moved with lock-like precision. Superior ratings entitle students tomary habits disturb feeling more than the adagry blasts of mid-winter. Hopes for an ear spring are thus deferred. Bu March this year was gentle ar friendly. It is reported the er of last month found the tot to enter Two Double Superiors. Only two double superior rat-gs were given in the contest, this of last month found the tot. fall of moisture since January a trifle above normal. Erne Peterson, whose farm is nort of Wayne, says the ground is i good shape. Others have sai the same thing. Farm work well advanced, and with norm: rainfall in April-a reagonab lesignating extra-superior work ra David Halvorsen, Norfolk janist, received this. He was

LAST month was the warm

growing season

**Funeral Rites** 

Are Held Today

ouis Swanson Dies Late Monday At Hospital In Sioux City.

Johnson and Mrs. Arvid Peterso of Laurel. Mrs. Johnson died son

**To Be Given Here** 

of Prof. Bus

son, will present the Easte ata. "The Seven Last Words, day evening at 8 o'clock in th tge auditorium. The coloirt

elores McNatt of Wayne Scholz of Neligh, Bill Ste

Tilden, and David San Seemer. Marion Seymod

"They Kn

cond Word — "Remember

Third Word—"O Woman, Thy on Behold," two sopranos, bari-one and choir.

ne and choir. Fourth Word—"Why Hast Tho orsaken Me?" baritone solo.

Fifth Word—"I Am Athirst," mor, baritone and choir.

nd Hear Me," soprano one duet and choir.

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the Easter

Easter Cantata

usually an ugly p

pianist, received this. He was picked as a youth of special tal-ent. He is a composer of music. The other double superior was the aing given Allen girls' glee club n class C. ores Are Compiled.

Scores Are Compiled. No official scores were kept for the contest though Norfolk in class A, Stanton in dass B, Wayne prep in class C and Thurston in class D scored the greatest number of points in the events. Norfolk, only scheol in class A, made 51 points entering only solo and small group contestants.

contestants. Stanton led class B with 110 points. Wisner was second with points. Wisner was second with 90; Wayne city, third with 65; and Pierce, fourth with 62. Other schools scored as follows: Plain-view, 53; Bloomfield, 51; Madison, 50; Ponca, 47; West Point, 44; (Continued on page eight.)

## **Elect Fourth Grade Teacher**

Resignation Of Two Is Ac cepted By Board Here Monday Night.

Miss Stella Mae Robbins of Madison, has been elected fourth grade teacher in Wayne eity school, filling, the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Thiel Lathen. board meeting The resignation Andersen, sixth

iso accepted. years and one school at the Nebraska Wesleya and the Wayne college. She has ta schools at Madisor den public school. Other routine State routine busi land bills

follows: Northwestern Bell Telephon

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ery, \$3.52; Russell Sporting \$14.21; Wayne Herald, \$3.59 C. Winston company, \$2.01; Book Store, \$12.50; Lincoln Supply company, \$14.50.

### **Property Values Being** Compiled

County Assessor L. C. Gilder-eeve, and precinct assessors are twork making their annual comat work making their annual com pilation of property values. As sessing of real estate is complete and the men are now personal property. Asse-various precincts are the Wayne. Claude Wright Jaude Wright; Davis; Garfield, H. Hoskins. skins, E. O S. H. Rew; C cer Creek; M Chas. Jeffre er: Brenn John Luit; Leslie, an; Logan, F. O. Hil David Leonbart

## Seal Sale Starts

In Wayne County Mrs. R. W. Ley and her comcrippled children met Friday eve-ning af the State National bank to organize for the drive. Miss Susar Ewing, Mrs. Walter Moller, Mrs

Agriculture Vocational Structure Purchased There.

ELECT IN OTHER TOWNS

Wakefield voters, at the ele ay, favored purchase of sbury property acros east of the school grounds and now housing the Smith-Hughes vcoational agri-culture department. The ballot stood 121 for and 117 against the

roposition. The Wakefield board had leased The Wakefield board had leased the property for the vocational department for \$210 a year but, as the owners wished to sell the property, the lease was subject to sale at any time. The building was purchased for \$1,600.

was purchased for \$1,600. Wakefield, in a fair-sized vote eelected Henning Hallin mayo for two years with 129 votes V. H. R. Hanson received 102 votes for this office. Mrs, Stin Johnson was reelected treasure with 220 votes, and Byron Busby was renamed clerk with 222. Each greyes two years.

was renamed clerk with 222. Each serves two years. Henry Holmberg is new council-man in First ward for two years. He received 84 votes. Carol Van-Valin received 40 votes for coun-cilman in First ward. C. J. A. Lar-son was reelected councilman for two years in Second ward, his vote being 97. H. D. Donclson and E. C. Shel-lington were reelected on the

ton were reelected on the (Continued on páge two.)

In Sioux City. Funeral services will be con-ducted this Thursday at Concord for Louis Swanson, 70, of near Wayne, who died late Monday night in a Sioux City hospital aft-er an extended illness. Mr. Swanson, a native of Swed-en, was born March 9, 1868. He came to this country in 1888 and had etgaged in farming near Wayne more than 20 years. Surviving Mr. Swanson are a son, Emil A. Swanson of near Wayne, and three daughters, Miss Edna Swanson at home, Mrs. David Jolnson and Mrs. Arvid Peterson Wed at Parsonage In Wayne Tuesday

Miss Florence M. Otte Is Bride of E. F. Geewe At Service Here.

Miss Florence M. Otte, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte of

arroll, and Mr. Fred Cite of arroll, and Mr. Ernest F. son of Mr. and Mrs. John of near Wakefield, were I Tuesday afternoon, April Geewe of near Wa married Tuesday aft 5, at 2:30 at Our Red iield, wer 100n, Apri ner's Luth o, at 2.55 at our nettermer's built eran parsonage in Wayne, Rev. W. F. Most performing the double ring ceremony. A reception fol-lowed for immediate relatives at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Geewe will make their ho farm near the John Geew

The bride wore a gown of roya blue and a veil. She carried roses Her sister, Miss Evelyn Otte, who served as bridesmaid, wore greer dress made with jacket and has a corsage. Mr. Geewe was attain by his beet

e were carried out in the home rations and menu for the re-

Was Ever Sorrow Like Unto City Man Caught Is Not Carroll Robber

Not Carroll KOOQET Joe Hanley, 33, Sioux Cityan who rated high anýong the govern-ment's list of "wanted" men, was not oae of those who held up and robbed the Carroll bank April 5, 1933. Sheriff J. H. Pile investigat-ed and found that Hanley was serving time in Stillwater prison at that time and was not released until 1934. Hanley was captured last week in Laramie, Wyo, on two kidnaping charges.

Sixth Word—"Into Thy Hands Commend My Spirit," tenor and Small Damage Done

By Fire Wednesday Seventh Word—"It Is Finished Fire originating in a clothes closet upstairs in the Ed. Skeahar prano, baritone and choir. "Christ We Adore Thee," choir house at Seventh streets Wednesday ed little damage. T too close to a chin The Easter service was given at Vakefield Sunday afternoon and

## **City Paving And College Campus Work Approved**

rrace Hall Material Is To

will be finished, this last of April. 15,530 WPA aid provid k on the college camp used for several projec Be Used For Shop And Storage. will be u water and WPA projects amounting to \$34 en approved by ials for improve These provide for hese provide o for colleg lso furnishes labor for

and landscaping are also r Completing the basement industrial building is also this being to lay a floor<sub>2</sub>/P. blueprints for the camp provements are being n W. P. Canning estimates t

start in two weeks

Carl R. Gray, pr., or con-executive vice president of the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad, spoke to about 60 bankers from northeast Nobraska Tuesday evening at the Northeast Tuesday evening at the Northeast Public Registrant Clearing House association which met in Wayne. Mr. Gray stressed good will and selling the bank's interiment to the public. SCHOOLS LINKED Education Of Voters Basis For Government Ji ant s to the s to the s to the s to the John T. Brey A dinne fore t' b r e officers of the group ers of the p. Wayne, president, and essler, jr., secretary. was served the grou rather than government being or ganized to maintain the schools said Dr. J. T. Anderson, presider address in th

TAKE TESTIMONY FOR SUIT FILED Lessman Estate

Seek eks Compensation In State Court.

Kiwanis club Monday at H Stratton when he told of his cent trip east. He attended meetings, the American Asso tion of Teachers Colleges and a erican Association of School ministrators at Atlantic City. Dr. Anderson told of the wea when he started on the trip month. From Omaha to Wayne there was snow and f there to Atlantic City. N. J., full at the "summer players there to Atlantic City, N. J., fell. At the "summer playgr of America" it was snowing, ing or sleeting all the time. A tic City'did have a populatio 75,000 but today it is 45,000, v is a result of the depression. compensation court hearing before Judge Lawrence F h of Omaha here Monday was taken in the suit estate of George Less seeks to recover co from Wayne county had only one barber whose fami lived in one room at the rear. Food and hotel rooms were ve high, continued the speaker. room cost between \$4 and \$7.50 resulted in Mr. Lessman Testimony will be weighe Lessman's Wayne county is insured so that ight and meals ranged from \$1

wayne country is insured so it e matter is a question to be s ed between the plaintiffs and i surance company. An Ome wyer and Burr Davis were rneys for the defendants, and Hendrickson for the plaintiffs. The late Mr. Lessman was op-ting a grader which was drawn a caterpillar tractor driven by alter Henkel on highway work Medical Meeting

Doctors From Rochester Wayne in the fall of 1936. The out fit struck an obstruction in the road and Mr. Lessman was throw Give Addresses Here Tuesday Night. from the

rrom the machine, the steering invoked striking him in the ab-domen. Mr. Lessman died of a stomach cancer. The suit to recover compensa-tion is based on the charge that the accident started the disease which resulted in his death. Several similar convened at Hotel Stratton Tues-day evening for dinner and pro-gram. About 75 doctors from Ce-dar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and

nd the decisi a new one in Nebraska , ie., whether cancer re-om such injuries. ibly be

ient," Dr. Adams spoke uld pr liff with two-third the

> Injury Tuesday Delays Wedding marriage of Miss Marian cer, daughter of Mr. and ohn Rosacker of Wakefjeld,

AT HIGH SCHOOL and Mrs. Will Be Graduated With Senior Class Here Last Of May.

Wayne, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church, was postponed for a short time. Henry Hoffman was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was removing Rev. Carl G. Bader of the Meth list church will be the bacca-ureate speaker for Wayne high hool May 15 in the city auditora sill from under a house being moved onto the George Hoffman farm. Mr. Hoffman was struck on ght eye and upper bruised and havin

The couple will live in the h the George Hoffman farm rd, Bette Blair, Waun CANDIDATE FILES

y Cann Chittic Betty Chittick, Betty El res Frevert, Fred Gilder Orval Graham, Leon st, Donald Grier, Marjor rr, Arvid Hamer, Marjorie k, James Kingston, Merlound sman, Dorothy Liedtke, Ruth dberg, Dorothy Lutt, Guine-

Aundberg, Dorothy Lutt, Gume-vere Lyngen, Wayne McMaster William Miller, Evelyn Noakes Helen Osburn, Leland Preston Arnold Reeg, Lucille Reeg, Mil-ired Ringer, DeForrest Roggen Jach, Melvin Sahs, Faye Sandahl ames Sharer,

end of the first ill be graduated this spring Mervin Feddersen is class

Wakefield Hatchery Leased By Tietgens Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietger

Polled At Municipal Election Hére Tuesday. The question of establishing vo-cational agriculture in Wayne city school, submitted to voters at the regular election Tuesday, was de-feated by vote of 438 to 240. Th school board had previously fav-

bred the course but define

ored the course but decided to get the opinion of voters on the ques-tion at the election. First ward, vote stood 47 for and 110 against the proportion; Second ward, 73 for and 185 'against; and Third' ward. 120 (or and 163 against. Mayor M. L. Ringer was re-elected with; a vote of 626. His vote was 158 in First ward, 212 in Second, and 256 in Third. G. A. Renard was chosen to succeed himself as treasurer, his total being 632. He' received 150 in First ward, 217 in Second and 265 in Third.

lter S. Bressic, clerk. He received 583 9 for Willis Noakes. Br First.

vote stood 2 d and 63 in Lamberson

eved 149 votes in First, 199 in ond and 235 in Third ward akes vote stood 29 in First, 57

magistrate with 642 votes First, 217 in Second and 262 ed ward.

Of Altona Dies

For Fred Pflueger.

Fred Pflueger, 75, resident of ltona vicinity for many years ed Monday morning at 7 o'clock

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ONE CLUB FROWNS ON SLAUGHTER OF LIVE TREES HERE

By The People.

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Hoffr ry Hoffman, son of George Hoffman of h was to have taken

L'ADIES of the Minerva club meeting Monday, discussed ADIES of the Minerva club, meeting Monday, discussed ways to beautify Wayne. One way generally approved was to quit cutting down shapely, live Schools are organized to main community of its foliage starting over in forestation oo much of pre ont. If W. P. A. enjoyment, If W. P. A. worl cannot find enough of trees to keep them busy, t could be given the job of terminating dandetions—a surely employment without y employed ng or end. The local clus much for the destruction time as it is for the The local club delions as it is for the ation of trees, and s concerted effort in be

of the worthy objective o urge th of unsight

## Brugger is new councilman in Second ward. The votes were poll-ed as follows: First ward, Her-man Mildner. 135, and Ralph Cruckett, 39. Second ward, J. H. Brugger, 154, and B. F. Strahan, 88. Third ward, L. B. McClure, 192, and G. W. Fortner, 1098-F. E. Electronic durations **District Court** Session Closes

Maintenance eparate Granted In Foster Case

By District Court. District court jury found for the efendànis in the damage action iled by J. Earl Mackey against farold and Ruth Lindley. The School board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood ase was tried Wednesday and flurrsday last week, going to the invert Thursday afternoon at 5:30 First, 148 in Second, and 139 i Third; Mick Strahan, 65 in First and and 132 in Third flurrs Strahan, 65 in First for the school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work by wards follows: E. E. Fleetwood school board work in First, 149 in Second and 139 i the fleetwood school board work Is Well Attended and the verdict being gi p<sub>1</sub> m. that evening: • T grew out of a car accid Siman and C. W. Goltz Mrs. Wignumen, or \_\_\_\_\_ Second and f02 in Third The vote in Wayne Tu much larger than usui city election but not a torneys for plaintiff and defendant

respectively. The district court jury the defendant in the sui Jar, Dixon, Dakota, Indrivon and Wayne counties attended, besides the Six-county society and Omå-ha and Sioux City doctors. Dr. H. M. Odell and Dr. R. C. Adams of the Mayo clinic, Roches-ter, Minn., spoke. Dr. Odell's sub-ject was "Some important points. son against l In the action Hach Hachmeicr. In the action plaintiff sought to recover o binder. Justice court found Hachmeicr, and Samuelson pealed. District court upheld verdict of the lower court. C. Early Resident the

Rites Are To Be Held In Wisner Church Today Jury was wait note, filed by as waived in Maude against Lloyd R. Rubeck, et al. Th at the Ptlueger home Funeral rites will be

**District Bankers** 

To Convene Soon

och officiates., Burial will be in of the Nebraska ng health for several years a ad had one limb amputated. I flueger was in an Omaha h d to attend go. His condition became cri few days before his death. Frederick Pflueger was lay 7. 1862. in Hanover, Germ

## Three Men Hurt

In Car Accident le Tuskind, Ben Cross and Victor sustained minor in-Vednesday when the Cross Victor cars FOR COUNTY OFFICE Mr Cross h Carl E. Nicholaisen filed April bruised. Mr. Victor suffered a cr 2 on the republican licket as can-didate for Wayne county treasurer. damaged.

of Norfolk; July 7, 1884. The fan ily moved from Altona to Wisn nome. One son, Herman, precedu his father in death in 1899 at th age of 14.

## **City Doctor Addresses Public Health Meeting** BRIEF INDEX Section Ope. Page Two—Locals. Page Three—Local. Page Four—Editorials.

ducation is Promoted As Eradication Of Disease.

e public is urged to attend a th meeting to be held in the April 13, at 7:30, Dr rening, April of Omaha, we nest Kelley of Omaha, we nown neurologist from Creigh university, will speak o

The Nebraska State Medical a clation, in cooperation with the nited States Department of ealth, is promoting health edu-tion throughout the country, and e address here is a part of this

an. Within 90 days doctors

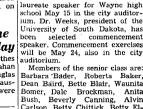
and attendance is urged so that the health improvement program may be pro

Dr. Kelley will tell how im the disease is in ... w it mimics many may cause A half minion persons United States are annual nosed as syphilitic, and m ers contract the disease in

Page Three Page Three Page For-Society. Page Six-Wakefield. North east Wakefield. Wills Northwest Wayne. Locals. Section Two. --Club Convention: Banquet. J may be promoted. Statistics show that one out of every 10 adults in this country has syphilis. The medical profession wishes the public to know the facts so that eradication may be acage One-Club Convention, age Two-Latin Banquet. F changes. Northeast Way Southeast Wayne, Northy

Days. Brenna age Four-Carroll, Congres ne.. Six—Northwest Wal

e Unusual. Earl



ful anaesthetic procedures and a method of block transfusion for the general practioner." Dr. Walter Benthack was in charge of local arrangements. NAME SPEAKERS

## At Wakefield (Continued from page one.)

Building

Continued from page out, school board for three-year terms. Donalson's vote was 210 and Stadington's 188. In Winside Election. Winside chst'a fair sized vote. In Tuesday's election, about 150 votes being polled. There Berty Hornby and Burt Lewis were elected to the school board for three years, and C. E. Benshool, F. Wm. Fleer and Dr. N. L. Dit-man to the village boardsfor two years.

and to the vinige boardant two ears. Bert Hornby succeeds himself n the Winside school board, and burt Lewis is new. The vote tood: Bert Hornby, 90; Burt ewis, 72; Mrs. Art Herscheid, 69; nd C. L. Imiel, 68. On the Winside village board, Ir. Benshoof and Mr. Fleer sucstond

Mr. Benshoof and Mr. Fleer suc-ceed themselves, and Dr. Ditman thics the place of the late Julius Schmode. The village board vote follows: F. Wm. Fleer, 98; C. E. Benshoof, 88; Dr. N. Ditman, 83; fean Boyd, 67; Wm. Sydow, 77; Dit. Courd 46. Boyd, 67 Graef, 46.

Large Vote At Carroll.

Carroll voters cast 150 ballots the school election and 143 in the village election Tuesday, this eing a good turn-out. They electephens and Levi Rob TE G. Stephens and Levi Rob-ts on the school board for three-par terms and H. H. Honey for vo-year term. Mr. Roberts is the ily one who has served the past irm. Perry Johnson, Ed. Traut-tin and Henry Lage were chos-i on the village board for two-ter terms, Mr. Trautwein being te only one reelected. School board election votes at arroll were the following: Levi

berts; 87; H. H. Honey, 85; E. Stephens, 83; J. M. Petersen, J. Jens, Christensen, 51; and L. Larsen, 47.

1. Jersen, 47. Larsen, 47. Yotes on the village board stood follows: Perry Johnson, 98; Ed. eautwein, 89; Henry Lage, 85; S. Whitney, 61; H. L. Brede-eyer, 74; and J. M. Petersen, 30.

In Local Hospital. H. Wright of Wayng; enter-local hospital Sunday for

al care.

Has Dental Surgery. Wendel Thomas of Wayne, had dental surgery done Friday in a local hospit.al. Work. A Miami, Fla., hangar and 14 planes lost in a fire were valued at \$700,000.

SATEWA Apricots Stokely's Whole Unpeeled NO. 2½ CAN 15c Grap efruit Stokely's Whole Segment NO. 2 CAN 12c Tom ato Juice Stokely's Finest 50 CAN 20c Salmon Happyvale . . . . 2 TALL 27c Peas Rosedale Fancy No. 2 sieve  $2 \stackrel{\text{NO. 2}}{_{\text{CANS}}}$ 25c Oranges California 150 size . . . Doz. 27c Tomatoes Fancy Florida Firm, Red, Ripe Lb. 10c auliflower Fancy Snowball Radishes, 5 bu. 10c Lb. 8c 3 LBS. New Potatoes Fancy Florida 13c Lettuce Arizona Iceberg . . . . Hd. 9c Rhubarb Fancy California Strawberry Variety 2 цвз. 19с **PORK-BEANS COFFEE** Van Camp's Folger's or Butternut 16 CAN 5c 2 LB. ..53c BUTTER **CAKE FLOUR** Fairmont's High Quality Paring Knife Free Lb. . . . 31c  $2\frac{3}{4}\frac{\text{LB.}}{\text{BOX}}$ 25c Crackers Sunshi 9<sup>oz.</sup> 13c Pickles Happyvale PINT JAR 9c Soap White Lily 3 GIANT 10c 48 LB. \$1.25 Flour 24 lb. bag, 73c . . . U. S. Graded U. S. Graded **BEEF ROAST BEEF STEAK** All Best Cuts of Choice Beef Chuck Lb. . . . 16c Lb. . . . 18c Boiling Beef Short Ribs or Bake Lb. 10c Cheese Full Cream . . . . Lb. 18c Dried Beef Sliced 19c Peanut Butter Bulk . . . Lb. 10c Salmon Or Deep . . . . . Lb. 15c Fish Fillets Or Headless Dressed Whiting . Lb. 10c (April 8 and 9, in Wayne)

The Northeast Nebraska School-men's association will meet April 13 for affernoon and evening ses-sions, Supt. F. E. Alder of Pierce, will be in charge. Dr. Geo. W. Rosenlof of the Iniversity of Nebraska, is speak

District Court Session Closes

(Continued from page one.) attorney for plaintiff and Dougla

attorney for plaintiff and Douglas Conces for defendants. In the action filed by Elna Fos-ter against Curtis Foster, the court found generally for the plaintiff and the defendant's cross petition was dismissed. Plaintiff was granted separate mainten-ance. The defendant is ordered to one hade neuroscie as discoted by

was granted separate mainten-ance. The defendant is oxfored to pay back payments as directed by the court and shall pay \$10 a weak for support of plaintiff. The plain-tiff is to receive all household goods and personal-property ex-cept the wearing apparel of de-fendant. The defendant is also or-dered to pay \$10 a month to keep up the mortgage obligation on the home. Other property of defend-ant is to be sold when a fair price can be had and the entire proceeds are to be applied on alimony due or to become due. All court costs and \$100 attorney fees are taxed to the defendant. Custody of the children is awarded plaintiff with provision that defendant shall be given reasonable opportunity to visit them. Rental of premises not used as the home will be applied on the mortgage thereon. Fred S. Berry is attorney for Elna Foster and Russell W. Bartels for Curtis Foster. The \$15,000 alienation of af-fections suit filed by Elna Foster against Sharlot Hostetter will be

fections suit filed by Elna Foster against Sharlot Hostetter will be

and the action of Leland Johnson, against Gladys Johnson, divorce was granted and the latter's maidvas grantea and the latter's ma m name of Gladys Harder was tored. There is no alimony. H Siman and Fred S. Berry were were at-Judge Adolph Wenke of Stan-

ton, was here from Monday to Friday last week for district court /ork

Committees Are Nan For Parents' Dinner but fear of the cars. Dr. Anderson noticed that the strong northwest wind carried the breakers back to sea as soon as they came to the And Program. Students of the Wayne colle ea as soon as they came to the hore. "The, standards of colleges are neasured in the meeting of the as-ociation of teachers colleges. Wayne college was accredited vithout any attachments of doubt. Of the colleges in the association, 6 percent are giving graduate redits. In the summer of 1939 Wayne will give 9 hours of gradu-te work. " students of the Wayne college training school will be honored on Parents' day, May 6. Open house will be held with exhibits by the various departments and all students with have received honors will be guests at supper. A program will follow in the eve-ning. ing. The committee in charge

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izing agencies which affect the en tire group will be given the sam attention as physical agencies ar

Leader Training

Meeting Planned

**Rural Schools** 

District 34.

Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.

Miss Sybil Taute. Hilbert Baier visited with Dar-Erxleben Sunday.

District 33. Evelyn Morris, Teacher.

School was not held March 2 22 because of illness of Miss

forris. Eldor Henschke was absent last reek and part of this because of

ness. March had 16 sunny days, a budy ones, 2 windy days and 4 iny days, according to the record pt at school. Three have with ys in March. Miss Morris treat the schulettic consist term for

s in March. Miss Morris treat-the students to candy bars for birthday April 3. Mighthood of Youth club elec-officers as follows: President, en Gleec vice

l officers as follows: President vern Giese; vice president; Nor-deanne Test; secretary, Ber-te Test; teller, Verna Mae Mei-standard bearer, Elaine Test d, news reporter, Walter Meier Bernice Test and Darliene Bake de the April calendar in green

Only four pupils received full redit in the health bank last

bert Perry was in Aller Is Sunday on business

a Jeanne (Test) wrote th

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March 30

The committee in Compension ludes the social committee of the student council, Miss Beryl Nel-Wayne will give p nous of gradu-ate work. J. L. Morgan spoke of how the college should go to the elemen-tary schools and choose students and watch them through high school. Dr. Anderson commented on Wayne as being a good type of community to invite students to spend four years. Concern About War. The school administrators were most concerned about the war son is chairman, assiste Katherine Kyl and Howard low. Miss Lettie Scott is the or. Freshmen were in charge

Of College High

WAYNE, HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

day.

To Honor Students Consider Car Lane

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convocation Wednesday morning The program consisted of a piano duet by Jeanette Lewis and Ethel Jean Olson and a reading by

Concern About War. The school administrators were most concerned about the war situation. The European conditions grow more perilous all the time and many fear America will be unable to stay neutral. Dr. An-derson also spoke of the recession which is thought to be worse than the last depression. Schools will suffer. "If we let the schools single suffer. "If we let the schools single worse." Only 11 percent of the worse." Only 11 percent of the youth between the ages of 18 and 21 in the country are attending school. The reasons are no funds to set up schools, no funds to at-tend school and no interest in the school work. The school finances of the states also vary. One of the problems of the schools is to teach the youths the difference between propaganda and truth Charles Judd of Chi-cago, spoke on the major trends six years secondary training. The practical and liberal arts will merge in years to come. The social-izing agencies which affect the en-tine group will be given the same Ream are other members. Thos in the handicraft section are Bur rell Hughes, Mickey Gillespie Richard Chinn and John Thie

Richard Chinn and John Thiel. Members in the stamp club are Franklin Bressler, Merlin Finn, Frank Bresker, Merlin Finn, Frank Perkins, Lawrence Smith and Billy Mildner. Students of Mrs. Clara Heyl-mun are working on a transporta-tion project. The children have made a large boat which is large enough for all of the children to be carried as passengers. The measurement class is giv-ing achievement tests and testing programs.

**College Faculty Is** Host At Dinner

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War is the most crucial prob-lem in Washington, D. C., Dr. An-derson found after a visit with Conglessman Karl Stefan and Senator George Norris. Helen Keller who is deaf and blind, spoke to the association and was enthusiastically received. Miss Keller's chief hope is that the teachers of the world will outlaw war and have world peacc. Teacher Elected. Roberta Baas, '38, has been elected third grade teacher at Ser-geant Bluff, Ia.

Has Major Operation. Mrs. Dean Hughes of Wayne underwent 'a major operation Monday in a local hospital.

Will Give Tests. nations will

**Meeting Planned** The first training meeting for leaders of 4-H girls' clubs carry-ing winter clubtes and cycle proj-ects will be held at the old city hall in Wayne this Thursday from 10 until 3:30: Miss Allegra Wilkens, assistant extension agent, will be in charge. Getting started, man-agement of meetings, judging, demonstration and organization are topics to be taken up in the morning. The afternoon session, especially for 4-H home economics leaders, will deal with illustrative work to make work easier for leaders, clothing exhibits to add interest and exchange of ideas. Covered dish luncheon is planned at noon Eighth grade examinations will be given in towns of the count April 18 and 19 for rural schoo nunits To Judge Contest.

To Judge Contest. Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson leave this Thursday for Topeka, Kan., where Prof. Anderson will judge a music contest.

Goes To Chicago. Dr. J. T. Anderson left Tues evening for Chicago to attend North Central association. will return to Wayne Friday en ing Mrs. theHe

ing. L\_ Speaks At Emerson Meeting

Supt. E. W. Smith planned t speak in Emerson Wednesday eve ning at a P.-T. A. meeting. H topic was: "Reading and Schoo Systems." eve-Hic ortation scene has been the sand table by the A transportation scene has been ected on the sand table by the ird and fourth geography class Iola Mae Baier was absent

Reelected to Position. Wm. Lerner of Valparaiso, spent Sunday in the Anton Lerner home. Mr. Lerner, who is principal at Valparaiso, has been reelected for wat year. next year.

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It and fourth geography class Iola Mae Baier was absent Iarch 29 for a half day. Several good drawings of horses vere made in art class Friday. Sixth arithmetic class has beer rawing plans for buildings to a Tony Reiners, pleading guilty in county court to charge of failin, to halt his car at a stop sign, wa assessed fine of \$10 and costs. H Tony ale. Knighthood of Youth club me Iarch 30 with Miss Taute a resident. Maxine Odegaard wa . He Mesident. Maxime Odegaard was leeted as new sergeant of arms. All were present with many good eports from the committees. Miss Taute spent last Thursday at the Wm. Wieland home. Eina and Iola Mae Baier visited Bernice Peterson Sunday. Miss Vesta Taute of Wausa, pient the week-end with her sis-er. Miss Sybil Taute. vas given a few days to pay th

Wm. Jenkins was here from owa Tuesday to attend the bank-rs' meeting. THE KNOT-HOLE Vol. 5 Wayne, Neb., Thur., April 7, 1938.

teed | paint We have all for every cupboards. Come in and let us show you all the various kinds time. kinds You can buy roll roofing as low as \$1.10 per roll. price right. always you may purchase is Father (to young sucking his thumb): "Don't bite that thumb off. You may First Lady: husband travels so

sucking his thumb): "Don't bite thum cars they are talk-thumb off. You may ing about aren't need it when you going to be such a get old enough to help. It's alot hard-travel." er picking one out Second Lady: "How thrilling!"

We are all going to need a little more coal before warm weather is here to stay. Ren Carhart

J. L. Randall of Norlock, Mirs. r pert Kellow of South Sioux Ci Mrs. R. F. Demme of Pender, a Mrs. Martha E. Benson of Norfo **Elected** President **Of National Group** Wiss Edith E. Beechel, who was apervisor in the Wayne college aining school for a number of ears, was elected president of apervisors of student teaching at

the national meeting in Atlantic City. Miss Beechel is a superviso in the Ohio University at Athens

At Called Meeting

City council, at a called meet-ing Monday evening, talked over the testing station in Wayne. The decision was to go ahead with the original plans for a car lane on land purchased from Mrs. M. Kroger in the southwest part of Wayne.

ne, chemist from the Harris ratores at Lincoln, was in aboratores at Lincoln, was in Jayne last Thursday taking tests I sewage. No reports have been ceived.

Of Presbyterial

The council meets next Tues-

Filty-first annual meeting of the Niobrara Presbyterial Women's Missionary societies will be held at Creston, Neb., April 19 and 20. Juest speaker from the home board will be Miss Esther McRu-

a assistant secretary of the cen-al district, Chicago. Officers are rs. E. O. Wilson of Madison, Mrs. L. Randall of Norfolk, Mrs. Al-

To Hold Meeting

Campaign Continues For Country Club

Wayne Country club, with a nembership of more than 100 ollowing last week's campaign, is ontinuing to enlarge the number before the drive closes.

Hastings Relays W. R. Hickman takes Wayne college tracksters to Hastings April 16 for the annual Hastings relays. Wintry weather this weak has been unfavorable for prac-

Interest Grows

In Track Work III LIGGAR TO THE More students at Wayne Prep ure showing interest in track and nore are reporting for practice. A dual meet is being planned soon with some neighboring soon with some neighboring lown. The conference track meet will be here April 19.

Postpone Dual Meet. The dual track meet p etween the training sch

aurel Thursday was postponed ecause of the weather.

Suffers Heart Attack Wm Libe of nea

Mrs, Wm. Libengood of near Winside, suffered a heart attack Monday last week at the Wayne court house. She is improving

Movings In Wayne. The John Gustaf family moved from 220 West First street to 520 West First street. The Gus Kir-wan family moved from 414 Win-dom street to the Peter Caauwe farm east of town. Kenneth Likes moved from 521 Main street to 611 Main street. The L. C. Tiltons moved from 520 West First street to 321 West Third street.

**College Societies** 

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring a party Saturday night. The junior class is sponsoring a lance Friday evening. The theme s "Gingham and Cards."

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Two Singers Give Joint Concert Here Joint Concert Here Two young American singers give a joint recital at the Wayne State Teachers college, Wednes-day evening, April 13, as a regu-lar number in the college enter-tainment course. Vandy Cape, soprano and co-medienne, was born in New York and educated here and in Europe. She had a distinct passion for music' which led her to obtain a musical training. She was also a skillful and successful writer. Therefore, she became music critic for the New York Zvening Mail, the youngest first string music editor ever to hold such an important and responsible posi-tion. She had also an irrepressible sense of humor, and she became the joy of music circles for her

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**Tracksters** Enter

sense of hymor, and she became the joy of music circles for her satires. With her intimate know-ledge of singers and their manner-isms, and her extensive musical background and training, it was inevitable that program directors should hear of it and seek her out.

should hear of it and seek her out. As the American Magazine has said, "This is what comes of hav-ing a voice for opera and being a natural comedienne." Edward Kane is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of Emory University in Geogria and of the Curtis Institute of Music. He was a national Atwater Kent radio undition winner, and also recip-ient of the young artist's prize of the National Federation of Music Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, Fith avenue at 48th St., New York. Mr. Kane has sung in opera in Robin Hood Dell with the Philadelphia, with the Montreal

in Robin Hood Dell with Philadelphia, with the Month Opera company, and in Ar Rodzinski's performances of Ta Plans Discussed aaeuser and Harnasie in Cleve-and with the Cleveland orchestra He has also surg in The Gordo liers in the historic old oper house at Central City, Colorado.

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Carl Baker and Margare were Sunday afternoon and sup per guests in the Erving Dorin

File Property Deeds. Froperty deeds filed in Wayng county the past week include the following: Cammie C. Conn to Ruth L. Pearson, April 2 for \$3,000, lot 10 and south 6 feet of 11, block 5, Lake's addition to Wayne. Nettie E. Weatherholt to Ethel E. Swanson, April 4 for \$1, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 14, original Hos-kins. Mrs. A. B. Carhart goes to Illi nois next week and will join riends from there in a trip to Mexico. Mrs. Henry Giese who had been in Rochester, Minn., to go through ins

In Canadian Paper. Mrs. W. L. Robertson of Nazko, B. C., Canada, daughter of the Wm. Libengoods, sends a clipping showing that Canadian papers car-ried the item about the Wisner, Neb., man, J. W. Richmond, who left his hat in a Canby, Minn., cafe and returned to find it, still hang-ing there a year later. Rochester, Minn., to go through e clinic, arrived home Tuesday Norma Rabe returned to her ome at Wisner Sunday after re-overing from an operation in a

al hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mulready d Robert Brome were Tuesday ening dinner guests in the J. Strahan home.

vening dinner guests in the J. I. Strahan home. Mrs. F. W. Collins and Cora ean and Mrs. Walter Purtzer of fadison, spent Saturday in the J. I. Stydnan home. Miss Ellen Morris of Wayne, was ismissed from a local hospital Vednesday after recovering from major operation. Relatives and friends here for the funeral of Perry Hughed last Shows Improvement. Mrs. Wm. Fischer is improving steadily after her recent opera-ions. She plans to be home within a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs F. M. Krotcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred deier and Miss Martha Heier vis-ted her Sunday.

Relatives and friends here for he funeral of Perry Hughes last week, were dinner guests in the nome of Miss Edith Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and amily spent Sunday in the Fred Trevert, sr., home at Bloomfield. Rev. and Mrs. Winfield Edson of Fremont, spent Monday evening n the Dr. J. T. Anderson home. Mrs. Edson is a daughter of the whole sons.

To Norfolk Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer will go to Norfolk this Friday Mr. Beckenhauer will attend the Fifth district meeting of the fun-eral directors. idersons. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and to children came from Omaha

Mir. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and two children came from Omaha Tuesday to visit the Frank Erkle-bens. Mr. Hall will return Friday and the others will remain until after Easter. F. H. Price, Miss Marian and Miss Amy of Newman Grove, were here Sunday. They and War-ren Price went to Walthill to see Marvin Price who bought the Walthill paper. Prof. J. R. Keith returned Sat-urday from St. Louis where he had lattended the meeting of the hational East St. Louis. LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer were in Sloux City Monday. Mrs. Ben Meyer visited Mrs. John Goshorn Tuesday afternoon. Chas. Haselden is home from his railroad work on account of illess. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert sper Sunday evening in the Ben Meye

Management Plan

Library News

Getting Results Carefully prepared farm and home management plans, together with rehabilitation loans of the Farm Security administration are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones are the parents of a boy born March 12 A daughter was born Wednes-day night, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Valdez of Wayne. Control Program Organized Here

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with rehabilitation loans of the Farm Security administration are beginning to pay dividends in Wayne, county, according to Ray L. Verzil, field representative, who headquarters at Wayne. There are 70 standard clients in this county. "Experience of the past two years reveals marked improve-ment in nearly every case where the borrowing farmer has followed but the plan made at the time of Vice chairmen of the Ag tural Conservation committee last week to set up a beard te grasshopper control. Wm. H man was chosen chairman; Lutt, vice chairman; Walter out the plan made at the time of the loan," Mr. Verzal said. Tracing the steps taken in work-ing out a standard plan Mr. Verer, secretary; and Henry Lage reasurer. Bait will be mixed this pring at central stations and rucked to precincts on designated

Library News The American Library associa-tion conference will be held this year at Kansas City, Mo., Jure 13 to 18. Headquarters will be at the Kansas City municipal auditorium. A federal grant for library ser-vice for rural areas, to begin a year hence at \$2,000,000 and to be raised by 1944 to \$6,000,000 is one of the recommendations embodied in the report of the president's ad-visory committee on education. Other recommended grants are for general aid to elementary and sec-ondary education, preparation of teachers, school buildings, state departments of education and adult education. ont has been chosen as the Fremont has been chosen as the place for the annual meeting of the Nebraska Library association which will be held October 6 and

Tracing the steps taken in work-ing out a standard plan Mr. Ver-zal pointed out that the farmer's character and ability, liabilities and assets, farming methods, family needs and the farm itself were all considered in its development. In addition, debt adjustment service is often necessary. "As a result," said Mr. Verzal, "when the plan is finally com-pleted the borrowing farmer is practically starting out anew. He is given the advice of agricultural experts as to the kind of farming methods best suited to his particu-lar unit. He is given the friendly assistance of his neighbors who serve without pay on the debt ad-justment committee and services of the housewife in planning the home budget." which will be held October 6 and 7. New books are being pirchased for the Carroll library with the \$43 proceeds from the Woman's club curio show and food bale. The annual library test and book shower sponsored by the Woman's club at Emerson netted \$20 for the purchase of new books. The total circulation of the li-brary for the month of March was 2,297. In the juvenile department, 755 books were distributed and 33 pictures. The adult department showed that 835 fiction books were distributed, 257 non-fiction and 417 periodicals. **Gay** Theatre

budget.' budget." The rehabilitation loan coupled with a carefully prepared farm and home plan is enabling many farmers in Wayne county to stay on the farm who otherwise might ave had to give up farming op-rations for lack of credit. Only armers who can obtain credit no. here else

Call Theatre Phone 26 loan, according to Mr. Verzal Livestock Loss

Feature Planned

National Livestock tion board of Sioux A revention board of Sioux City plans a luncheon meeting for Fri-day, April 8, at the Martin hotel for all county agents in the Sioux City area. At that time arrange-ments will be made for the inter-state baby beef and pork show of next fall, also for the 4-H club loss prevention demonstration which will be freatured at fairs and other gatherings.

Mud Hen Found

**On Hall Grounds** C. C. Hendon found a Coot mud hen Tuesday on the old city hall grounds. The bird was about the size of a crow and was black with a slategolored beak. Its feet were not webbed, more like a chicken's only larger. Mr. Herndon let the hen go Tuesday evening.

**Consider** Licenses

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At Board Meeting

For Memorial Day

Plans were discussed for Mem rial day at the American Legion teeting Wedneşday evening. Prof. N. Parke appointed committees

Dismissed Tuesday. Elmer, little son of Mr. and Mrs tto Brummond, was dismissed om a local hospital Tuesday aft-recovering from pneumonia.

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Is Hospital Patient. Manley Wilson of Hoskins admitted Monday to a local pital with throat infection.

Wayne county board, at it egular meeting Tuesday, rejected he application of Val Darling to

regular .... the application of Val Daring operate a dance tavern south Wayne but granted him license

#### (B Mrs. W. J. Ohlu **EARLY SETTLER OF** HOSKINS PASSES ON

Conduct Funeral Servic Saturday At Church For W. C. Bruse,

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 from Zion Lutheran church horth of Hoskins for William C. Bruse, 35, who died Tuestäy, March 39, in an Omaha hospital Rev. E./ H. Beelling had charge and interment was in the church cometery. na, was a guest in the The nan home from Tuesday

large and interment was in the unrch cemetery. Mr. Bruse had been a patient in the Omaha hospital for 10 days. Mr. Bruse was born in Germany larch 4, 1883, and was brough this country by his parents then he was a small child. The milly located at Hoskins where ecceased had lived most of his fe. family

fe. Mr. Bruse married Miss Meta (kman in Wayne county April 5, 1905, Surviving are his wife, ac boother, John, and one sister, Irs. Minnie Kleensang, all of ns. news of deceased served as

#### Couple Announce Engagement Here

The engagement and approach-marriage of Miss Ruth Marie thems of Hoskins, and Paul H ekman of Spencer, I.a., hav in announced. No date has beer for the wedding. Miss Jochens e wedding, Miss Jocr of Mr, and Mrs, Her enter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman enes, will be graduated in June a North Central University of ferville, Ill., with a bachelor's ree in music. Mr. Beckman be graduated this spring from North Central theological interv ş

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spent Sunday in the Walter nd home. . and Mrs. Wm. Deck and y were callers in the Henry Mr ne Sunday. Mrs. Frank Buss and



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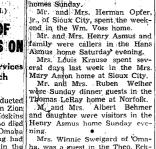
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#### Northeast Wayne

Southwest Wayne

For Miss Mary Taylor. Miss Mary Taylor, who is to be narried soon to Frederick Mann, as honor guest Saturday after-oon when Mrs. Walter Ulrich,

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Mann entertained 50 and friends at a mis-shower in the Ulrich as and contests were

and prizes went to Miss n Davis, Miss Loretta Hoe-Miss Lavern Walker, Mrs Ioferer and Mrs. Donald n. Miss Taylor was pre-

Budget Planning

beth Grant, home manage-supervisor for the Farm Se-administration. Mrs. Grant harge of this work in Pierce c, Knox, Dixon, Dakota and

counties. Grant directs efforts t

, main program 'and mein homes generally, gardens to provide with adequate and d diet is en men'

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Home planning budgets will be nade this year in Wayne county or 60 families, according to Mrs. Lizabeth Grant, home manage-

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and Mrs. S. J. Hale spen evening last week at Ray Theo, Eckand Mrs Ben Gro Mr Sunday dinne Sophie and Be

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man home from Tuesday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Ruhlow and family of Wausa, were Sun-day dinner guests in the R. G. Rohrke home. Mrs. Fred Baese and daughter, Katie, of Omaha, attended the funeral services of Wm. Bruse here Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and fam-ily of Norfolk, were guests sev-eral days last week in the Her-man Buss home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund

Walter Ohlung M and Mrs.

# Mr. and Mrs, Walter Ohlund and Miss Margaret Stamm were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Oliver Stamm home Sunday., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman moved to Wayne last week where Mr. Hinzman will be employed at the Strate implement company. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gay and family and Henry Drevsen of Bassett, spent from Thursday un-til Sunday in the John Drevsen home.

ome. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Elaine, luncheon carrying out Miss Tay Mrs. Daie Ziegler and Miss Verna Anderson were Sioux City visitors white.

Michael Marker Schurdz Viele Soldz City Galaria Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen. Mrs. Louis Bendine and Mrs. Rex Gay and family of Bassett, were guests in the Dr. Mittelstadt home to Bondre Schurdzy Warns

at Pender Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry nd son. Duane, of Nor and son, Duane, of Norfoli-and Mrs. Ed Behmer and Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle, and Mr. and Miss. E. E. Potter were callers in the Aug. Behmer home Sunday.

Sentier home Sunday. Sunday dinner guests in Wm. Maas home were Mr. Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, Mr. Mrs. Ereter Ulrich and fat Mrs. Peter Ulrich of Winside Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maas

Has Operation.

George Langenberg had h onsils removed at a Norfo linic Monday. North Valley Project Club

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something t Hoover has learned. His graday's speech, we think, will cal powerfully to large num-s of his fellow citizens. The garden calendar for prowers for the next few bin gorden tenenation for for binrowers for the next few weeks will call for removing and burn-ng weeds, plowing or spading as soon as frost permits, working out in irrigation system if at all pos-able, planning the garden for the World Events an and the United State giving the garden a gbefore planting and Engla

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near Ataska. and's Prime Minister C was criticized for fa nd democracy. nado in Kansas, Oklah A tornaus Arkansas, Missou last week result e of the major project fultural extension work ne county this year, the t oh Hitler notified th individual producers when he takes posses territory the nazi flag i here and stays put. "W less we will never und ecks to help farming operations for The cooperator figures feed he will need dur-

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Let the Want-Column Sell It.

# London Letter

gover bench kep dark the labor members on the ition side being only slightly untidy than the conserva-on the other side of the suits, the

rd Chamberlai in the house of com-election of Eden's suc-the house of lords. He nervous and husky-

tives on the other side of the house. From above the M.P.'s look much better fed than their con-stituents. One suspects that they would all be still fatter and also much happier if they could be sure the U.S. will help them pre-serve the Empire in the troubled days that lie ahead. A few labor members have a habit of speaking out of turn in a way which must be disconcert-ing to their leaders. Recently one of them, McLaren, in one evening voiced two witticisms that dethat night. He walked back voiced that hight. He wanted back and forth, played with his glasses put them on, took them off, put them on, took them off. He scratched his mustache repeatedly of them, McLaren, in on voiced two witticisms stroyed the effect of tw statements. Attlee, leader, declared that Edd ed in faith and strong , cated rie grasps ld his fi grav opposition believ er for the coordination of de-nse, likes to hold his hands that by too. Neither is an impressive while rlain believed in blind faitl

IcLaren shouted, "He's a Uni ritan." This is of course correc rr Chamberlain, but it brough lughs when Attlee did not wan hem. Again another speaker wa ummarizing Chamberlain's dip orge. Churchill in a brn for the small ano. Chr sm. accises away retrieved was defeated uted, min One can get a good show at the omnons almost any night, and ne does not have to wait in line by longer than one must for a heap seat in most of the London Larch's thouse coarset, A few days be-fore the conservatives had lost a by-election in Ipswich, bit Mc-Larch's interruption chused more embarrasament to the speaker Inswich. and for than it did to the

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of President Wilson and members of his administration. But while we were believing that, Mr. Hoover made a speech in New York; to our way of think-ing a very good speech. He insisted our country must harden its reso-

ing a very good speech. He insi-our country must hardren its rr lution to "keep out of other p ple's wars." Our previous desir "save the world for democra-he confessed, only sowed drag teeth and raised a crop of di tors. We should have no mor-ti, either by joint military or j economic action with other p ers. The forms of governn which other peoples choose to s mit to are none of our busiem, c munism and fascism alko, the mer president insisted we n

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nat "they are afraid of the rice afraid of the rice afraid of the state afraid of the state afrom within."

Members from districts where e raisé hogs are now being made he targets of vicious attacks from ocal newspapers, cartoonists and ree traders. These hog-distric Scare 'Em Out, Why does Uncle Sam Have a stay in the armament race? That's another question which comes in many letters. The answer to that is given by the naval experts in abouts. They say that we successful in put-oposed tax bill a ported pork prod-nents are now or We do powers ips, and for that rea

dressed pork was imported. In 1935 that jumped to 10,500,000 pounds; in 1936 it jumped to 42,-000,000 pounds. That means a tre-mendous grab of the domestic market which but Uncle Sam builds them. These ex-perts claim that the best argument they have for peace is to be pre-pared. If other nations know that

ichous grab of the donest ican farmer. These hog mem ers are busy urging their friend the senate to stick by the ta Long Row for Tax Refund A sub-committee of the house committee on agriculture held hearings on March 17 on H. J. Res. proposal to allow hog pro-to file claims for refund of ocessing taxes. Congressman North Da

sixty days ago, why are yo sing another billion dollar na l the resoluti of Farmers' Un on, and a on officials farmers appeared to make nents in support of the legis-i. The three-man sub-com-e may soon hear from the tment of agriculture officials farr oppo es a' law citizer nts are wag-age a deter-

nined fight for its passage. Senate Amends to Force Oleo Esting. Veterans in hospitals may be forced to eat oleomargarine if a senate amendment stays in a pending appropriation bill. This permits the use of oleo for table use in veterans' hospitals provided the oleo is made of products growr or produced in the U.S.A. The vet-terms and dairy farmers are fight. will come in the Where to Cut or Where to Raise onte on the conference report. enate has already approved onference report. The cotton state members

fight to retain the amendment be-cause they say it means a big market for cotton-seed oil. In recent years consumption of of butter has de-1937, 393,000,000 consumption of butter has de-creased. In 1937, 393,000,000 pounds of oleo were used in the U.S.A. That's the largest in our history. On the other hand the consumption of butter in 1937 was 142,829,000 pounds less than in

1932,25,000 points a 1934. It is now propos the duty on butter c foreign lands. We i than 22 million pound butter a year. Many sed to reduc coming from a year. Many a Nebrasse has made his living from lk cow. Those fighting the imports and the butter sub-the American stitutes feel that the American farmer should have his butter market protected and that sick soldiers are entitled to eat the naarmy and navy oldiers are entitled to eat the ha Super-battleships are non-led by the experts to be ekbone of our navy. But

stitutes Hepe Spring Work Will Relieve WPA Load. WPA Load. On March 9, the WPA had 28, 500 people actually employed in Vebraska. The maximum program planned for the state by the state last big ba

administrator, however, is a to of 32,629. The minimum plan program is for 30,562. More to 1,700 persons at this time are co-fied to the WPA and available

fied to the WPA and available but not assigned and working. It is hoped that on the farms and with the coming of spring, much of the load carried by WPA can be re-lieved. The numbers of persons by counties actually working on WPA in the Third district is as follows: Antelope 127; Boone 383; Boyd 148; Burt 205; Cedar 186; Colfax 176; Cuming 71: Dakota all of the war news from and also news from China, r talk continues to grow in gton. There are men of anding here who admit fear can happen. But may ex-ave stated publicly that 176; Cuming ixon 150; Dodg ; Holt 272; Kno 558 ck 132; Nance 166 Pierce 109; Platte 327; Stantor 113; Thurston 320; Wayne 96 and Wheeler 31.

> flour. Bake in shallow tin in brisk oven for 10 minutes, the slowly for 20 to 25 minutes. While

baking, mix halt-tea spoonful and i

spoonful cinnamon and two table-spoonfuls crystal sugar, and get butter ready. While hot, split tea cake, butter it and sprinkle with spiced sugar. Replace the other half of tea cake. Spread top with butter and sprinkle with sugar and reheat. Serve hot, cut in pieces. cream; add the currants and bind with the beaten egg. Put a square of pastry on to a baking sheet, spread with the above mixture, cover, with pastry and mark into Squares. Brush over with milk, dust with castor sugar and bake in a hot oven.

## nish Tea Cak

oyanısı Tes Cake. (Margaret Schemel) First make a bread dough witi 1½ lb. flour, ote teaspoanful salı 1 oz. yeast and ½ pint warın milk Warın the flour, cream yeast anı ıdd milk. Stir into flour just yortion in center first, leave hal iolir, then mile sil (Margaret Schemel) Cream together ¼ lb, butter and ine tablespoonful sugar. Sift two upfuls flour and fils, with two espoonfuls cream of tarter, one measureful blcarbonate soda, ¼ Warm the sur into flour just sur into flour just hour, then mik all flour in an leave to raise hait an hour. Put on floured board, roll ou three times, putting 2 oz. butter on in flakes each time onful salt, one small cupful

milk. Take two eggs, reserving half the white of one. Add the beaten

14 lb. chopped lemon and citron cutting into eight pices. Fill and peel. top with creamed ham made in Reference of the second top withe fol the following waycubes tablespoons butter teaspoon salt cups milk ' teaspoon pepper 2 ¼

1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 Melt butter and flour g. It is delicious hot or cold. went butter and flour and and pepper and stir until v blended. Add milk slowly, stirr constantly until thick and smou Add ham and bring to a boil 2 minuter.

Savoury Predding. (Margaret Schemel) Soak overnight in water, 1 lb. tale bread, Drain and crumble it nto a dish. Add ¼ lb. shredded uet, 2 oz. oatmeal, 3 good-sized mions, finely chopped, ½ pint nilk. Season with pepper and salt o taste after mixing. Pour into a well-greased tin and pake till nicely browned. Serve with good gravy. suet, 2

## Yorkshire Rarebit (Margaret Schemel

Pecan/Muffins.

Tuna Fish sources 1 cup soft crumbs 1 cup soft crumbs 1 can or 1 cup tuna fish 2 teaspoons lemon juice' 1 teaspoon sait 2 teaspoons mustard 3 teaspoon Worces Tuna Sauce 3 eggs yolks well beater 3 egg whites or each person peel and slice large apple. Stew slowly with-sugar, avoid-crisp. Have but-

For each me large apple. Stew sub-out sugar, avoid-crisp. Have but-dered toast ready. Place apple on toast. If soft apples are used dry muid off before putting on mill for a min-bose 3 egg whites 3 egg whites Scald milk, pour over soft crumbs. Add well-drained chop-ped tuna fish, lemon juice, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce-Cool. Add egg yolks. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Serve at once. If soft apples are iquid off before pu Put under grill for Sprinkle with grate grated

brown. Serve at once while very hot. A

Tuna Fish Souffle

PAGE THREE

Shirred Eggs on Spinach. 1 pound spinach chopped fine 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 poppor binch of salt on top will add Tavor. Mustard may be used.

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peppe 5 eggs

(Margaret Schemel) Mix together ¼ lb, white flour ¼ lb, wholemeal flour, 4 table spoonful solt, 3 tesers, ¼ tea 5 eggs 14 cup grated sharp cheese Heat the spinach, stir and for about 2 minutes. Add th 1 cup of the bread crumb pepper if desired. Spre teastir and Add the crumbs Spread the layer in a ing dish or 

Put of milk. Put one tablespoonful of the batter into greased mulfin pan. Place half a pecan nut on each mulfin, and bake in hot oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Split and but-ter. Serve hot. Buttered Apple Cake,

# Durwered Apple Cake. (Margaret Schemel) 1 b. self-raising flour 6 oz. butter 4 large apples ½ pint milk Put flour into a poistor

Welsh Rarebit. 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup top milk or beer

egg 1 egg 1/2 pound cheese cut in cubes 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon Worcestershire flour into the botte apples, chop finely and add to flour. Mix all together with milk and bake in a large shal-tin for % of an hour in a sauce dash cayenne Mix butter, milk or been

Mix butter, milk or beer, salt and egg. Put in pan, add cheese and cook over low heat until cheese has melted, stirring con-stantly. Add mustard and Wor-cestershire sauce. Serve on Melba toast and garnish with crisp bacon and parsley. Turn out, split and spread gen erously with butter and sugar. Re place top and return to a cool over till ready to use.

Casserole Of Ham and Between two layers of uncook ed rice in a baking dish lace a slic of smoked ham. Pour on 1 quar milk. Bake in a hot oven unt rice is cooked (about 1 hour). On cup raw rice expands to 4 cup cooked. Hot Corri Custard. 3 well beaten egg: 1 can corn 1 cup milk 1 cup cream 1 tablespoon sugar sait and pepher 1 tablespoon butter Beat the eggs well. Mite th orn, milk, cream, sugar, sail an epper and add them to the bea en eggs. Melt the butter and ad o the mixture. Bake to a golde rown in a moderate oven in a

Ham and Corabread Shortca % cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1½ cups corn meal 1½ cups milk 4 cups milk

egg, beaten tablespoons Sift together flour, baking pow

Mit der, sugar and salt. Add corn meal and mix well. Add milk, besten egg and melted shortening. Pour into grensed 8-inch square pan ake in a hot oven for about 25 pack minutes. Split while hot—first Bake Mix 1% pounds ground har pound fresh ground pork, 1 crumbs, 2 eggs, 1% cups evan ated milk, % teaspoon pepper



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o the mixture. Danc to a rown in a moderate oven arthenware pan which you dish half filled with water

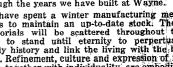
Upside-Down Ham Loaf.

# MEMORIALS

OUR WORK in our home cemetery and in the cemeteries in northeast Nebraka stand out, not only memorials to your loved ones, but memor-ials to our workmanship and our business which through the years we have built at Wayne.

We have spent a winter manufacturing mem-orials to maintain an up-to-date stock. These memorials will be scattered throughout the state to stand until eternity to perpertuate family history and link the living with the be-yond. Refinement, culture and expression of re-spect, together with individuality, are embodied in our memorials.

m our memorials. Seven weeks until the world honors the dead by visiting the cemeteries—is there a mark on the grave of, your loved one for identification or have you expressed your reverence and respect in granite? . . We suggest to make your selection before the spring rush gets under full swing. swing.



Wavne Monument Works Manufacturers and Designers of Artistic Memo

By ALFRED LARSON, LONDON, ENGLAND March 8 they have surprisingly say. Best known of them with chagrin that copie little to say. Best known are Viscountess Astor, the ess of Atholl, and Lloyd d daughter, Megan. There are always a fer vests, indicating evening of the house. Last night one the February 28 issue of rican news magazine, "Tin distributed in England v s 21 and 22 torn out. I ed to find on page 22 the Iex

of Eden's resignation. Evi-'Time' trod on tendor gov-nt toes, and caused the Brit-A futur embarrassment. A luture ian might write an interest-ook on the contents of pages merican magazines which are dered unfit for the British

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## TELEPHONE 146.

TELEPHONE 146. The City VOTING at Tueday's munici-pai election more than doub-led that of a year ago, as proof of the wisdom of having rival tick-ets in the field. Defeat of the proposition to introduce vocational agriculture in the city school shows the strength of destructive effort, and how much easier it is to tear down than to build up. It is doubtful if any ques-tion submitted at this time providing for an expenditure of money could score pop-ular approval.

an expenditure of money could score pop-ilar approval. 7 It is advantageous to progress that every investment made by the city council or board of education does not have to be submitted to a referendum. In that event, it is easily conceivable that nothing involv-ing cost would win majority favor, that no headway would be made and that a back-ward movement would be inevitable, mul-tiplying "for rent" signs and extinguishing broperty values. property values. Members of public bodies must neces-

Members of public bodies must neces-sarily know improvements needed for institutions under their control. The pub-lic-less informed and often bombarded by volleys of prejudice-would seldom agree on how to spend publicifunds. Per-sons pulling for progress have the satis-faction of knowing that without their ef-forts the community would slip-per-haps irretrievably. Those who are always against public improvements or advanced steps in public service, must sometimes feel uneasy lest their obstruction proves too retrogressive for security. They must sometimes wonder if their object of cher-ished economy might not shrink until there is little to economize about. It is perhaps fortunate that there are two contending forces — neither always having its way. It is also fortunate that a great council of the people does not have

great council of the people does not have to be called together to pass on every mooted point up for consideration by duly elected officers.

The question of vocational agriculture now returns to the school board for final action. A majority will determine the future course, arranging the curriculum with reference to agriculture and other branch

received agriculture and other branch-es of Jearning as their understanding and best judgment would suggest. From the standpoint of interest and voting strength, the city election, due to spirit of contest, must be considered a suc-cess. The two-party system helped.

cess. The two-party system helped. **Ickes** CHOLERIC Secretary Ickes of **Warns** the interior department, fanned **Warns** the interior department, fanned **Warns** the air recently with warnings hgainst growing fires of fascism. He tries to fasten responsibility on those who charge the administration with dictator tendoncies. His reasoning just does not make sense. If the president would avoid the trie of dictator, as he says he wishes, where the administration's moves for index to be the doministration's moves for index to be the administration's moves for index to be the administration's moves for index to be the depended on for jobs, it cannot furnish them if it is to be frighten-ed by threats or crushed under the heels of hostile legislation. A coordination of business, labor and grownment

hostile legislation. A coordination of business, labor and government would restore employment, banish depression and safeguard the fu-ture against equally hated fascism and communism All interests vitally concerned should sensibly get together to escape possibilities which would deal a major blow to each.

President Roosevelt tries to justify his demand for a reorganization law on the ground that Mr. Hoover advocated one while he was president. Whatever Mr. Hoover wanted, he certainly did not get-whether to reorganize branches off the government or to do something else. Con-tress was careful not to permit Hoover to do much functioning even well within constitutional lines. And as he was not bermitted to exercise the usual preroga-tives of presidential leadership, we are supprised to learn he dared to propose any fundamental changes after the fashion of the Roosevelt demands without raising a storm of protest that would have been felt protest that would have been felt ne to California.

and fairs administration's charge of the use baganda, to defeat the reorganiza-lis met with the counter charge of of public patronage to secure its Gertainly constituents have a right The ivise their representatives in Washing-And whether the administration is actithin its rights or not, it evidently ap-all available screws in trying to get it wants,

ner President Herbert Hoover, who dlash ext war. He thinks armed aloofness w erve the ends of peace for this country.

won't survive to do any damage to tender crops. We have had all the kinds of wea-ther needed to bring 'hopper specimens' to early slaughter.

The death of a Norfolk school boy, 18 years old, in a boxing match at Columbus last week, presents a powerfully strong argument against such exhibitions by school boys. Dangers involved suggest other ways to let/off muscular steam.

Dictatorships are against all forms of democracy, and we observe with regret that few democracies remain. America is the one outstanding exception to totali-tarian rule, and so it should be kept.

A former Nebraskan in prison in Russia for offending communism suggests wisdom of sticking to the United States.

## A Dangerous Bill. (Lincoln Journal.)

(Lincoln Journal.) Gen. Hugh Johnson, once an ardent new dealer and head of the late NRA, is now a critic of the administration. Speaking of the government reorganization bill he says that "the bill as first written express-ed the intent of the third new deal. It gave notice of a fundamental thirst to grab more power."

notice of a fundamental thirst to grab more power." He points to the debacle in the manage-ment of the TVA as evidence of what may happen when power is entrusted to one man like President Roosevelt. He quotes the president as having once said, in effect, that "in other hands the executive grab of congressional and judicial powers would be dangerous to liberty" and democracy, theoretically dangerous, but with him r practically safe." He points out that the president defied the TVA statute that made Dr. Morgan removable only by con-gress. The president fired him. He fired Dr. Morgan because Morgan refused to defend himself before a kind of "drum-head court martial, designed and prepared Morgan and whitewash his opponents." There is other evidence. James Truslow Adams, author and historian, and one of the leaders in opposition to the president is de-greger inherent in the reorganization bill.

supreme court proposal, also points to the danger inherent in the reorganization bill. He says that in this bill the president is de-manding that the powers properly belong-ing to the legislature be transferred to the executive, not temporarily, but permanent-ly. Then he adds, "I have watched at close range the growth of one man power in country after country in Europe and the process is the same. Powers are granted in an emergency and then more powers, until the legislators have found that they have in fact abdicated their constitutional function or have been forcibly overturned. The preservation of liberty is not a party puestion. I hope the people will make their voices emphatically heard." Lena Cadwalader Evans of New York adds an expression of hitterness and de-spair. It is, "Of what avail is it to say 'Amer-ica awake' to those who choose to sleep. When it is too late there will be no help for those who do not help themsclyes in this hour of peril to the republic."

## The Leveling Process.

The Leveling Process. (Omaha Journal-Stockman.) There comes to attention a report of the meeting of a farm discussion group down in Ohio. The meeting was addressed by a CIO organizer, an agricultural county agent, and a clergyman representing con-sumers. The CIO man defended the right of labor to organize in the inferest of high-er wages and shorter hours; the county agent discussed what the government is doing to improve the farmer's income; and the clergyman asked what consumers could do to improve their position, so they could continue to buy what farmers and wage earners produce. Now if the clergyman could think of some way to help the consumer, so that all groups would be in the higher bracket as to purchasing power, would everybody be satisfied and happy? Obviously, there can be no advantage for a time to get the jump on other groups, to get a higher in-come before the others do. But as soon as one group does get ahead, the other groups have to be brought up to the same level, to restore a workable basis of exchange and so permit business to function, for otherwise there are hard times. However, bringing these other groups up to the re-quired level involves more investment in men and dollars, or perhaps legislation, with taxpayers putting up the dollars and quired level involves more investment in men and dollars, or perhaps legislation, with taxpayers putting up the dollars and the government spending them. And when all groups have been brought to the same level, they are in just the same position as when they started. There is no gain. So the effort is waste. That waste goes on today, in aver increasing volume.

## Studying the Puzzle. (Kansas City Weekly Star.)

Studying the Puzzle. (Kansas City Weekly Star.) In every agricultural community in America farmers are assembling to find out just what the new farm bill means. Schools of instruction are being held at the agricultural colleges and other central points where those who are to have charge of the administration of the program re-ceive all information sent out from Wash-ingth. These leaders, in ture present their ingth. These leaders in turn present thei findings to findings to county extension agents and local committemen who in turn contact the farmers who are attempting to benefit

from the program Just how beneficial the program will be cannot be determined at this time. If good yields and high prices should prevail. box beneficial the provident of the determined at this time. In Ids and high prices should prevail, the support of government aid ush. Farmers certainly prefer to their business without aid when forming are sufficient to of will va operate will ends of peace for this country. meet ordinary and usual expenses and show a small profit. The demand for ashoppers were hatched during assistance has grown out of distress. When m spell, and in they, can't stand the cause is removed the plan should be et and snow, as reported, they abandoned.

EASTER SEASON. Preparatory to Easter which comes April 17, the churches will deservedly have the spot-light, and the values they stand for will be given unusual em-phasis. Persecution and oppres-sion of religion in parts of the old world intensify expression of Christian convictions in this country. Worship of dictators above the Creator, has rekindled fires of religious freedom in America and refortified resis-iance to pagan rule. The Easter season — anniversary of the resurrection—is 'an auspicious time to reassert church liberty and project anew and afar the spirit that has glowed for two thousand years—that has stead-ied faltering footsteps and given hope and courage to countiess souls through the centuries. Easter is the time to focus at-tention on imperishable values —values that transcend all oth-er considerations. EASTER SEASON.

**Banquet Dates Are** 

Set In School Here

Rev. W. F. Dierking Will

Be Speaker For Easter Program Tuesday.

The junior-senior banquet

bers from the grade

Junior High News.

day in convocation. Six weeks ends report cards will be

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Betty Burns of Sioux City is a tew student in the fourth grade. Elaine Colson, DeVee Reikofski, hirley Jones and Junior Thomp-

DISGUSTED.

DISCUSTED. In near desperation over numcrous regulatory and tax-eating laws,—more in 'other states than in Nebraska, but too many here for comfort,—Editor Cramb of the Fairbury Journal expresses himself in this way: "To get the full belief that Ne-braska really is the white spot of the nation, one should live for awhile in some other state. And fumble around for tokens and sales tax money; or make out a state income tax blank. It is not only the extra money re-quired but it is the everlasting

quired but it is the everlasting and persistent bother. Petty transactions are delayed until the sales tax can be figured out

and paid. Bookkeeping to make it possible to conform to the law it possible to conform to the law -all unnecessary before the in-come law went into effect, be-comes an added burden, which is in Disburgen. Pile or

we avoid in Nebraska. Pile on top of that the social security tax—which Nebraska for some reason failed to sidestep—and the extra expense and trouble of other securical

the extra expense and trouble bf other senseless laws, and there is little time left to make a living. Nebraska is fortunate in having so far evaded the sales tax and the state income tax and she should set the pace still farther by throwing to the dump a lot of other fool laws which she foll for. To make her a real 'white spot' and draw within her borders' alto of good people who are tired of too much government, Nebraska should wipe the state clean and abow the world how a people can get along much hertar univ

can get along much better with

too little government than with too little government than with too much. Let Nebraska's slo-gan be, 'Less Government', and she will not, only 'be a white spot but a place where the spot. Beth of the world as turned a

second graders, received 100 pelling over a test of 50 words, harles Anderson of Lincoln is

two trees

eggs. It is also planned to have an Easter border around the room. In connection with the Easter project the children have learned two songs, "Early Easter Bunny" and "Easter Time." Lutheran Students

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## Will Meet Tonight

Kindergarteners are making ee-hand Easter baskets and col-red eggs.

sand table and next week plan t have a baby chicken in the room The students will also dye Easter

may be mad the previous

St. Paul's Lutheran Church C. Heid

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) Confirmation services Sunday at 10:30. Please note the earlier

be a musical service. The program is as follows: Organ prelude, Good Friday Spell, Vretblad; doxology; Invocation; choir, Christ Is Ris-en, Hallelujah, Birch; responsive reading, "Gloria." choir, Awake Glad Society

invocation, en, Hallelujah, E. reading, "Cloria," chon. Clad Soul, Briggs; scripturo, prayer and response, organ offer-tory; soprana, O All Ye Who from "Seven Last Word "whois, Miss Gene "ree; choi"

tory; soprana, O All Ye Who Travel from "Seven Last Words of Christ," Dubqis, Miss Gene-vieve Ramsey, scripture; choir, Break Forth into Joy, Barnby;

benediction and response; organ, Easter Day, Loret. Russell Ander-son, choir director, Albert G. Carlson, organist.

The Church of Christ

skill as a leader of song re

ditions in the first five evenings of

sults in everyone wantin and there is nothing lik together to make folk en selves. There have been

invitation. The services are all grouped around Salvation. No service

Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuese

Will Meet Tonigne Dr. Wm. Zimmerman, dean of men at Midland college, Fremont, will be the principal speaker this Thursday evening when the Wayne college Lutheran club has 0.30 dinner and program at the Woman's club rooms. Lutheran students have been invited from nearby towns and some will come from Fremont, 75 being expectedy Besides the address the program will include group singing, pian Besides the address the program will include group singing, piano solo by Lois Thompson and songs by a trio composed of Verona Hahlbeck, Lois Thompson and Dorothy Heidenreich. As the meeting is the last for this season, officers will be in-stalled. They are: Werner Wel-chert, president; Dorothy Heiden-reich, vice president; Diator

Cook, secretary; and Wm. Schef fel, treasurer.

Wayne high school will be held May 13. Chairmen in charge are: Betty Hawkins, favors and pro-grams; Bonnell Jones, decorations; Marion Vath, menu. Each chair-man will pick her own committee members. iei, treasurer. Dinner will be served by wo men of Our Redeemer's Lutherar Aid. GRANDFATHER DIES

IN CITY SUNDAY E. A. Fels attended funeral ser-ices Tuesday for his grandfather

man will pick her own committee members. Pep club will honor all those who earned letters and participated and received honors in contests at a banquet April 29. Mildred Ringer is in charge of the menu, Betty Ellis, programs and favors; Ro-berta Baker, decorations. Miss Mildred Barrett is sponsoring both banquets. vices Tuesday for his grandfatter, George Leonard Fels, 86, at Sjoux City. Interment was at Sioux City. Mr. Fels was a retired machinist and resident of Sioux City for 18 years. He died Sunday at the home of his son, Arthur 1.

banquets. Rev. W. F. Dierking will speak at high school assembly Tuesday when the students have an Easter program. David Sanders will sing. Change Festival Date e music festival plann Th the music festival planned for rural schools of Wayne county has been changed to May 7 because April 30 conflicted with the state spelling contest. peretta presented a skit Wednes

April 12 ar 5. The American Legion plante we trees on the high school law

**CHURCHES** 

# Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Lenten services April 13 at 7:30.

Junior ling item. Students in eighth grade arith-metic are studying the building of homes and housing projects in America. They discussed ways of

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at 8:30. Services at 9:30. Lenten service Friday evening, April 8, at 7:30. Ludies 'Aid meets April 21 at the church parlors with Mrs. Henrici-a Kurrelmeyer, hostess. a home ... ns used. Report Marjorie Fitch, <sup>\*</sup> 'nisen, Betty Pile <sup>\*</sup> and

Jean Niciolaisen, Betty Pile, Fata Petersen, John Einung and Don-lad Denbeck. Students also plan to debate the question of buying or renting property in town. Seventh graders are studying installment buying /Thomas John-son reported on car installment

eported on car installment and the class discussed the tages and disadvantages of plan. The students will also St. Mary's Church. (Br April 10, Palm Sunday. Ma Mari 10, Paim Sunday, Mass ir Wayne at 9. Blessing and distri-bution of the Palms before Mass Mass- in Carroll at 10:45. Cate-chism after the masses. Services in Wayne in the evening at 7:30. Friday evening devotions at 7:20 of savings In Sixth graders placed their In-an exhibit in the Wayne Herald indow Wednesday. Grade News.

1:30. Baptist Church (Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor.) nday school at 10 a. m Sunday school at 10 a m. Worship at 11. Sermon topic, The Conquering Christ." Fellowship covered dish dinner

Charles Anderson of Lincoln is a new student in the first grade, ind houses and are now working m bird booklets. Ronald Johnson moved to Sioux No Salt Saltream Saltr The Church of Christ. (Rev. B. Dunning, Minister.) Attendance at the evangelistic meeting has been splendid, from the opening night through. The unusual instruments and musical combinations are being greatly en-joyed by the audiences. Mrs. Vaw-web schult are a herder of song re-

College choir program at the college at 8 p. m. City Saturday. Betty Lou Jones returned to

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, Pastor.) Lenten services in the German language next Sunday at 10 a. m. The Walther League will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the church basement. Lenten services on Good Friday church basement. Lenten services ( in the German lang on Good Friday

**Home Plans** 

PLANS for or about our homes will always be necessary—we have many new plans for houses, garages, barns, etc.

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school this week after being in bration of holy communion at 10 night which will be used for rest Oakdale for the past month. Kindergarteners are making Announcement for communion Fur Sunday we take pleasure in Fur Sunday we take pleasure in Innouncing a very interesting sub-ect by Dr. Harold, Griffin. What 'sus Teaches about Christian Inity You wet . m Announcement for communior nay be made at the usual time or he previous Wednesday. Grace Lutheran Church

Ject by Dr. Harold, Griffin. Wha Jesus Teaches about Çhristian Unity, You whose hearts are con cerned over divided Christiandon will want to hear this sermon. Th evening topic is The Coming o Salvation; a sermon on that which is commonly termed the secon coming of Christ. If one is not in the this orbits orbits to the secon (Rev. Walter Brackensick, Jabou , This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Y. P. S. Bible hour and business meeting: 'clogs, ..... usiness meeting. Friday at 2:30, Ladies' Aid meets a the chapel basement, Mrs. Geo. ---d Mrs. Walter Brackin the chapel basement, Mrs. Berres, jr., and Mrs. Walter Br msick, hostesses terester<sup>3</sup> in this subject ecause he shouldn't be. ensick, hostesses. Saturday at 2 o'clock, church school. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. English Lenten service at 11 a. invitation to everyone to enjoy these special services with us.

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl. Bader, Pastor.) Saturday, 3 p. m., Pastor's class. Palm Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school, graded

10 a. m., Suntay server, J. for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. Sermon: "The Gondie Conqueror." Baptismal service. Choice music by the vest-ad choir, J. R. Keith, director, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, if., organist. 3:30 p. m., Methodist radio hour.

(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Palm Sunday service at 11 a.m. The holy communion will be ad-ministered Thurgday evening of next week and also on Easter Sun-day morning at the regular ser-vice. Benevolent offerings will be received at both communion serreceived at both communion ser-vices. • Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday afternoon instead of the usual time next week. Those who wish to donate eggs for Tabitha home should have them at the church by Thursday afternoon of this week. Rev. P. Peterson will preach at the Good Friday service. 6:30 p. m., Epworth Topic: "A Church Memb

Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of Bridges which shall be ordered built by the C<sup>®</sup> the erection and completin Bridges which shall be ore built by the County Commis-ers for the year 1938. It will be necessary that so ate bids be made for all lumb

gagements and arcent vices commemorative of Chrus passion and rich in resource f deepening spiritual experience. noon of the 3d Said bids for the pairing of said The pastor's themes will i Tuesday—"Faith's Security Wednesday—"A Personal pairing of said bridges wi opened at one o'clock noon o' 3d day of May, 1938, by the O ty Clerk of said county in presence of the Board of C Commissioners of said count

Thursday-"The Sacred Circle A brief mediation followed by the sacrament of the Lord's sup-per. Any unable to be present for baptism on Palm Sunday or for reception into membership on reception into membership on Easter may present themselves at

assion music will be offered at

Presbylerian Church. Palm Sunday to Easter. April 10, Palm Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. April 12, Congregational meet-ing and supper, 6:30 p. m. April 14, Holy communion, 7:45 p. m. Reception of members, adult baptism and infant baptism. April 17, Sunrise service, col-lege campus, 6:30 a. m. Morning ship, 11. The Palm Sunday service will be a musical service. The program

To all persons interested in the state of Augusta E. Strom, de-

state of Augusta E. Strong ---reased: You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of April, 1938, Her-man Lundberg, administrator of the estate of Augusta E. Strong, deceased, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, ad determina-tion of the heirs of said estate and their rightful representatives, a de-termination of administrator's fees and commissions and attorney fees Orr&Orr termination of administrator's fees and commissions and attorney fees and for a final order barring all claims and for a discharge and any further order as the court may see fit to grant. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, No-braska, on the 25th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., when all present itbergraded mere anorem to **Navel Oranges** Never before have sweeter, more juicy oranges been sold in this vicinity. Our price for this week-end on large California navels ispersons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted. Dated this 6th day of April, 1938 (Seal) J. M. CHERRY  $2_{dozen}$ 

(Seal) a7t3 County Judge

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the May, 1937, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Occidentai Building and Loan Association was plaintiff and William C. Fox, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of May, 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 courty, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: Lots T w en ty - e ight (28), Twenty-nine (29), and Thirty (30), Block Four (4), in Col-lege Hill Second Addition to Wayne, as surveyed, platted and recorded in Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska, together with all the appurtenances there-unto belonging; East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Ne-braska,

braska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$691.67 with interest and costs and accruwith interest and ing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of April, 1938. 13-4816 JAMES H. PILE, -705 Sheriff.

Bieriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1930, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Teachers' Annuity and Aid Asso-citation of Omahia, Nebraska, a corporation was plaintiff and Nora E. Collard, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of May, 1938, at, 10. oclock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of safd Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county Sell to the 5 giant bars 2 for 21-c

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Topic: "A Church Member's Fel-lowship." A church Member's Fel-lowship." Seven Last Words," will be presented by the W. S. T. C. chui at the college auditorium. Monday, 7:30 p. m., All Sunday school teachers and officers and members of the committee on re-ligious education, are asked to riday inclusive, 7:46 p. m., All members of the church are asked to set aside conflicting en-sked to set aside conflicting en-vices commemorative of Christic passion and rich in resource for

Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tucsday at 7:30. Luther League met Wednesday with Marcella and Delores Fre-vert and Dorothy Liedtke hostess-es. The third commandment was the study topic. Saturday instruction at 3:15. Adult instruction Saturday at 3:15 Ques 3:15. Holy communion services Maun-dy Thursday at 8 p. m. in Eng-lish. Holy communion Good Friday at 10 in German. Please register

at 10 in German. Please register with the pastor if you plan to at-tend the Lord's supper. The congregation is sending eggs to Tabitha home for Easter. Bring eggs or other donations to the parsonage at least by Easter Sunday. his service.) Friday—"The Lamb of God." Vocal selections from the gre

each service, and a brief organ recital will precede the service each evening. The public cordially invited to share this preparation for Easter. slabs other

Notice of Settlement of Account and Petition for Distribution.

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne ers reserves the right to and all bids. Dated at Wayne, Nebi 5th day of April, 1938. (Seal) BERTHA

5th day of April, 1938. (Scal) BERTHA BERRES, County Clerk of Wayne County, a7t4 Nebraska

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Social Forecast, Here and There meets April 13 with Mrs. Ernest Beale. G. Q. C. club meets Tuesday, April 12, with Mrs. W. W. Roe. Country club prims a dinner-bridge April 14 at Hotel Stratton. Rebekans have regular busi-ness meeting this Friday eve-

ang, ning, Mrs. Clarence Wright is en-tertaining this Thursday after-

R.R. club meets, this Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Henry

Hay atternoon with birs, runny Frevert, Mits. W. P. Canning will en-tertain Alpusa club Tuesday. April 19. Mrs. C. C. Fetersen enter-tains/P.N.G. club next Tuesday

afternoon. / Mis. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber enterthin Contract club

J. Feber entertain Contract club next Thursday, LaPorte Community club will a meet next Wednesday afternoors with Mrs. Otto Lut. Pleasant Valley club meets April 20 with Mrs. John C. Bres-sler. Mrs. J. P. Turney assists. Bidorbi meets this Thursday with Mrs. He J. Jones. Mrs. H. Scace and Mrs. W. E. VonSeg-gern assist.

gern assist. Eight to Twelve club meeting has been postponed until April 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Thomps Miss tains group ( day eve mpson. iss Coral Stoddard enter-5 International Relations p of A.A.U.W. this Thurs-evening. Grace Aid meets Friday after-

toon at the chapel with Mrs. Seo. Berres, jr., and Mrs. Walter Brackensick hostesses. St. Phul/Ald meets this Thu:s-

the Scott and Dr. Mary Honey. Eastern Star meets Monday evening. April 11, at Masonic hall. Mrs. Edina Casper has charge of a program by high school children of Eastern Star members. Mrs. Ada Andrews is chairman of the committee to serve refreshments. Each is bleed to being the memory of her We-Wan-Chu group of the aptist church meets this hursday evening with Mr. and JRs. G. A. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. arlos Martin assist. ach inch. for the Ö. E. S. en-lowment.

one of the M. I next Wednes will meet next Wednesday af-ernoon with Mrs. Charles Gil-dersleeve, Mrs. D. Hall and Miss Helen Gildersleeve will assist. Methodist Home Missionary sobrety meets this Thursday with Mrs. R. J. Kingston. Mrs. Floyd Kingston assists! Mrs. Jessie Hale and Mrs. Claude Wright have charge of the les-

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ety meets next Wedhesday at 3 in the church parlors with Mrs. F. L. Blau, Mrs. Chas. Ash and Mrs. C. K. Corbit hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Crockett has the lesson on the 'American Indian and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth leads devotions.

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Wayne Woman's club meets Friday afternoon at the club rooms for a pre-Easter program Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis reads a pap-

Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. wijn etraneh of A.A.U.W. will entertam senior girls of the college and both Wayne high schools: Tuesday, afternoon, April 26. at Pile hall. On the committee are Mrs. G. R. Cos-terisan, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Homer Smothers, Mrs. Walter, Moller, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Let-ue Scott and Dr. Mary Honey. Evolution Uter and Miss.

Diatensign noteses: St. Paul Ald meets this Thank-day at the church parlors with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. John Grimm hostesses. Degree of Honor meets the evening of Thursday. April 14, at 8 with Mrs. Texley Simmer-man for regular session. World Wide Guild meeting, planned last Saturday with Miss Mildred Heikes. was postponed until the last of this week. "Presbyterian Book Review group meets at the manse April 17, when Rev. W. F. Dierking reviews "The Book of Mark." We-Wan-Chu group of the

Mothers' Study 'club meets' April 14 with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. L. F. Good has charge of the program on brain diseases.

MIS. O. LIV Bible in Education for Living, Mrs. J. T. Anderson 'on "The Music of the Bible," and Mrs. C. L. Pickett on "Great Bible Char-acters." Mrs. Albert Johnson is chairman of the serving commi-ter and she will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Texley Simmer-man, Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and "The Florence Drake. Miss Florence Drake. al Survey group of

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# A. A: U. W. meets Friday eve-ning at 6:30 covered dish sup-per with Mrs. Clara Heylmun. Future plans will be discussed and the rest of the time spent socially.

Calify. Calify club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock lunchcon Fri-day with Mrs. L. F. Perry. The clib members and husbands will also have a party April 15 at

etéb members and husbands will also have a party April 10 at the Perry home. Mrs. H. E. Ley Will assist. Baptist-Union'and'Missionary society met April 14 with Mrs. James Rennick. Mrs. Ellis Gir-ton assists. After 1 o'Clock cov-ered dish luncheon the annual business session will be held with election of officers. Prosbyterian Missionary soci-ety meets next Wednesday at 3 in the church parlors with Mrs.

# J. O. Wentworth leads devotions. Circle Two of the Methodist Mid will meet April 13 with Mrs. Clyde Oman, who is also pro-gram leader. Others on the com-mittee are Mrs. John Sherbahn, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. T. B. Heck-ett, Mrs. Geo. Malcolm. Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss Frances Cherry and Miss Grace Steele.

Salem Ladies' Aid met Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Henry Claussen. Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp was a guest. After a regular meeting the hostess' served. The Aid will meet May 3 with Mrs. Henry Frevert. Cherry and Miss Grace Steele. D. A. R. chapter meets Sat-urday afternoon with Mrs. Har-ry Tidrick, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Miss Enid Conklyn hostesses at the home of Mrs. Clyde Oman. Mrs. H. E. Ley reports on the student loan, and Mrs. H. S. Scace and Mrs. Mae Young on genealogical research. Mrs. R.' R. Smith has charge of music. Wayne branch, of A 14 UW With Mrs. J. H. Brugger. Mrs. J. H. Brugger entertain Mrs. J. H. Brugger entertained the 500 club Friday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Paul Zeplin, Mrs. Albert John-son and Mrs. O. G. Nelson. The hostess served. The club will not meet until after Easter.

Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met yesterday afternoon at the church. The committee serving at the close was Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mrs. J. R. Mil-ler and Mrs. Faye Strahán.

SOCIETY

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Meeting Postponed. The Missionary society of the St. Paul Lutheran church was postponed Tuesday. The meeting will be held April 13 with Mrs. Harry McMiNan.

Mrs. Lueders, Hostess. Mrs. Fred Lueders entertained Cheerio club Thursday, nine be-ing present. The women did sewing and visited after which the hostess served luncheon.

For Norma Jean Fuesler.

About 22 young folks surpris-ed Norma Jean Fuesler Tuesday evening in honor of her birth-day. Dancing and games were diversion. The guests served lunch

With Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. O. R. Bowet, entertain-ed Monday club members this week at a current event lesson. The hostess served candy. Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertains next Monday.

Salem Ladies' Aid.

day. Danc diversion. lunch.

E.O.F. In Meeting. E.O.F. met Thufsday with Mrs. Walter Henkel. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Skeahan and Mrs. Max Ellis. The hostess served after a social time. Mrs. Percy Cadwallader? entertains April 14 at the home of Mrs. Henkel.

U.D. Club Meeting. U.D. women were guests of Mrs. H. J. Felber Monday when Mrs. Carl Wright read an article on "The U. S. Air Mail" from the Social Science magazine, Mrs. J. G. Miller entertains next Monday when she and Mrs. R. W. Ley have the program. am، -ads a pap-Literature " nd er

## Observe Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber

**Observe Birthday.** Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Feiber en-tertained last evening for Mrs. Walden Feiber's birthday of to-day. Guests were Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Feiber.

#### Coterie Club Meets

Coterie Club Meets. Coterie club members were guests of Mrs. Paul Mines Mon-day when Mrs. L. W. Ellis re-viewed "Madame Curie," a biography by 'her daughter, Eva Curie. The hostess served. Mrs. C. A. Orr entertains next Monday at a social afternoon.

#### R. N. Initiates.

R. N. Initiates. Royal Neighbors lodge held initiation Tuesday evening for Edna Sutherland. Mrs. Peari Martin. Mrs. Pauline Allen and Erna Jean Dunn. The serving committee was Mrs. Crissic Dunn, Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey, Mrs. Grace Dawson and Mrs. Blanche Bradford.

## Men Entertain Club

wen Entertain Club. Arme club women were Juests of their husbands Wed-nesday evening at dinner and social time in the Woman's elub rooms. T. S. Hook, C. L. Pickett and Dr. C. T. ingham comprised the committee in charge of plans. Next Monday Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer enter-tains. . . .

### For Mrs. Lerner.

For Mrs. Lerner. John Weiersheuser and son, Wm, and two daughters, Miss Lydia and Miss Marie, Mrs. Wälter Lerner, Mrs. Waiter Weber, Mrs. Harstick of West Point, Mrs. Maude Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine and chil-dren and Miss Henrietta and Miss Mable Hurstad helped Mrs. Anton Lerner celebrate her birthday Monday, April 4.

Party On Friday. rarty On Friday. A no-host dinner was held Friday evening at the Robert Kirkman.home as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess who-moved Sunday to Noifolk. Oth-er guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley, Dr. and Mrs. Cla-transki Mr. and Mrs. Clan-ence Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Helse presented a offi were presented a gift

With Mrs. Walden Felber. Nu-Fu members and Mrs. Ar-mand Hiscox were guests of Mis Walden Felber Wednesday evening last week at desset-bridge. Yellow, green and white were carried out in Easter dec-

WAYNE, HERALD, WAYNE, NEBBASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 parlors with 35 members and six guests present. The guests were Mrs. C. J. Ringer, Mrs. A. L. Chichester, Mrs. John Schroe-

## orations: Mrs. P. L. March won high score in bridge. The club meets next Wednesday evening with Mrs. March. A.B.C. Club Meets. A.B.C. club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Schroeder for social time.

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score Board Club. Mrs. J. M. McMurphy enter-tained Score Board members and Mrs. J. E. Brittain Friday after-moon. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Russell Bartels and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. The hostess serv-ed luncheon with attractive dec-orations appropriate to April first. The club meets April 15 with Mrs. J. W. Großkurth.

#### Bible Class Meets.

Bible Class Meets. Bible class met Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Dora Ben-shoof who was leader of the les-son. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. Harry Howarth, Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young that they are at Corpus Christi, Tex-as, on their way home from California. They plan to be in Wayne next week.

# Consumer's Group Meets. Consumer's Group Meets. Consumer's group of A. A. U. W. met Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. V. Teed. Mrs. Walter Moller was assisting hostess. Members numbered 11 and Mrs. H. D. Griffin was a guest. Re-ports were given by Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. Raymond Cher-ry, and Mrs. Moller. The next meeting will be May 3 with Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. J. R. Keith.

Mrs. Stark Høstess.

# MITS. Stark Höstess. Mrs. B. L. Stark entertained the U-Bid-Um club Tuesday afternoon at dessert-bridge. Mrs. G. H. Liggett of Lineoln, and Mrs. C. N. Olson were guests. The tables were attractive with Easter decorations. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. A. Wol-lenhaupt and Mrs. J. E. Brit-tain. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Wollen-haupt. haupt. . . .

At Johnson Home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson entertained members of the Mer-ry Sixteen and the 8 to 12 clubs, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson Thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Al-bert Bastian. Mrs. Chas. Heikes. John Kay, John Brugger and Geo. Bornhoft. Luncheon closed the evening. The next meeting of the Merry Sixteen club is with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

## Party For Husbands.

Members of the Harmony club and their husbands had an eve-ning party Thursday in the Clarence Sorensen home. Mrs, Ray Gildersleeve and Mrs. Vir-gil Keeney had charge of games and contests in which frizes were awarded. Mrs. Dallas Gil-ford and Mrs. Don Fitch were on the committee serving re-freshments at the close. The club meets April 20 with Mrs. Walter Phipps.

Fripps. For June Bride. Mrs. Ray Link of Albion, and Mrs. Ira George of Osmond. en-tertained in the C. N. Olson home at a iuncredon and mis-cellaneous shower Saturday for Miss Thiel Lathen who will be married to Henry Reynolds in June. Invited guests were Mrs. Cyrus Jones of Wynot, Mrs. H. H. Lathen of Madisdn. Mrs. Herman Eickhoff of Wisner, Charlene Brown of Scrib-H. Lathen of Machson, Mrs. Herman Eickhoff of Wisner, Miss Charlene Brown of Scrib-ner, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. Olson, Miss Bethel Andersen Olson, Miss Betnei and Miss Helen Eppler

#### Club Meets Monday.

Business and Professional de-partment of the Woman's club met Monday evening at the club rooms for business and soc-ial meeting. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Florence Helbederg. Miss Leona Bahde and Miss LaVerne Leona Bahde and Miss LaVerne Stamm. Miss Stamm and Mrs. C. N. Olson were guests. The meet-ing for April 18 was postponed. Luncheon was served by the following committee: Mrs. R. R. Stuart, chairman, Miss Jessie Boyce. Miss Doris Hammond and-Mrs. Genevieve Pomeroy.

#### Kensington Meets.

Eastern Star kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs. L. B. McClure assistand Mrs. L. B. McClure assist-ing. Garments were finished for the Eastern Star home at Fre-mont. Mrs. E. E. Galley, chair-man, appointed Mrs. McClure, Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. E. W. Hume on the start W. Huse on the entertainment committee and Mrs. C. Hagel, Mrs. W. D. Noakes and Mrs. H. Mrs. W. D. Noakes and Mrs. H. A. Preston on the sewing com-mittee. The hostesses served. A social afternoon is planned May 6 with Mrs. Ralph Crockett.

With Mrs. E. E. Gailey. Mrs. E. E. Gailey entertained Minerva club members, also Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Lou Surber Monday at 1 oclock two-course Monday at 1 o'clock two-course luncheon, serving from three tables attractive with yellow calendulas and white daisies. Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. W. C. Andrews had charge eff the program on "Beautifying. Our City" and, each read a paper on the subject. General discussion followed. The club. meets: again in three weeks. Annu 27 or 23 followed. The club meets again in three weeks, April 26, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. Gulli-ver. 영상 같은

# Our Redeemer's Aid. Aid of Our Redeemer' met Thursday in the

W.-McNatt, Mrs. Ed. Seymour, Mrs. Virgil Keeney, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. Cliff Nielsen, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. R. W. Board-man. The Aid meets again April 28. were Mrs. C. J. Ringer, Mrs. A. L. Chichester, Mrs. John Schroe-der; Mrs. E. Granquist, Mrs. Ed. Chester and Miss Weiersheutser. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Rewin-kel, Mrs. Fred 'Dhenkinger and Mrs. Anna Soehner. It was plan-ned to send eggs to Tabitha home in Lincole for Easter. The formnitiee served. The May 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Lu-dolf Kunz. Mrs. August Kruse and Mrs. John Dunkiau will as-sist.

# Recipes Glazed Individual Ham Loaves For Easter Dinner. 1/2 pound ground smoked ham 1/2 pound ground fresh pork 1/3 cup cracker crumbs 1 egg, beaten 26 cup mille

 Were dinner guests Sunday in the Ernest Haines home at Dixon.
 16 former high school girl friends at kitchen shower for Mrs. Neison Saturday afternoop. Dec-rence Ring spent Wednesday sew-ing for Mrs. Orville Erickson.

 Mrs. E. Hypse and Mrs. Law rence Ring spent Wednesday sew-ing for Mrs. Orville Erickson.
 16 former high school girl friends at kitchen shower for Mrs. Neison Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Art Borg Mr. Vietor joined them for lunch.
 Neison Saturday afternoon Mrs. Noian Tuegday afternoon Mrs. Noian Christiansen and Mrs. Rudolf Kay were guests of Mrs. Rollie Longe.
 Is decorated basket and gilts in a decorated basket and so served the two-course lunch-eon. Other events for this popu-m Sioux City Friday where they pital.

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pital. Evelyn, Victor was home for the week-end and attended the show-er at Erlandson's Saturday after-

Mrs. Harold Killion and Charles were at Longe's for the evening. The R. C. Hahlbeck family of Wayne, were supper guests Sun-day in the Henry Netson home aft-er having attended the cantata where Miss Verona Hahlbeck sang in the choir.

Olson cared for the Weuben Ol-son's son during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rosacker and Donald, also Gerhard Wacker, Spent Thursday evening in the John Rosacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosacker and Norma Jean were Sunday dinner guests there.

Thursday evening the following were guests in the Aug. Kay home

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pale blue and old rose were used throughout the rooms. Contests were enjoyed and recipes written for the bride. Helen Erickson and Helen Eriandson 'presented' the gifts in a decorated basket and also served the two-course lunch-con. Other events for this popu-lar couple included a party given by 'the charivari crowd at the Swan Nelson home Thursday eve-ning a'ttended by Marjorie Soder-berg. Marian and Bud Erlandson, Elviš, Glen and Myron Olson from here. A reception in the same home Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson, the bride's parents. Mrs. Orville Erickson assisted in the kitched' James and Helen Erickson sang a duet and Marjorie Soderberg play-ed a piano solo for the program. Assisting with serving were Leora Johnson, Marjorie Soderberg Buy-

Mrs. Mildner, Hostess. Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertain-

eckenhauer.

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For Jessie Hanson.

Celebrate Birthday.

Methodist Aid Meets

Methodist Aid Meets. Methodist Aid met Thursday for guest day at the church par-lors, about 90 attending. Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs. H. B. Craven were chairmen of the program. Miss Beatrice Fuller gave two one-act plays, "At the Sign of the Cleft Heart" and "Ashes of Roses." She responded to an en-core with a reading. "J'Ever." Franklin Simonin gave the ora-tion, "Fools and Wise Men." Mrs. J. T. Bressler in played

Roy Langemeier was honored on his birthday Sunday when guests were entertained at his home for dinner and in the eve-

nome for dinner and in the eve-ning. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langemeyer and Harvey of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rafert of Osmond, Mr.

r at Erlandson's Saturday after-hoon. Erickson and Sayron Visua Autor Mrs. Lewis Ring came Friday of the bride's parents. Mrs. Orville for a few days' visit with her for a few days' visit with her family. The Ernest Grone family and family. The Ernest Grone family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm A. Meyer visite duet and Marjorie Soderberg play-the Wm. Victor family Sunday evening. Special services at the Salem Lutheran and Christian churches during the week. Mrs. Carl Lundahl accompan-ied Mrs. Carl Lundahl the help Mrs. Albert Lundahl Accompan-ied Mrs. Carl Lundahl accompan-ter Mrs. Carl Lundahl accompanhave kept our church goers busy during the week. Mrs. E. W. Lundahl accompan-ied Mrs. Carl Lundahl oh help Mrs. Albert Lundahl gebrate her birthday Saturday afternoon. Most of our Wakefield high stu-dents were in Wayne for the music contest Saturday as well as those from here who attend Wayne high school

1-3 cup cracker crumbs 1 egg, beaten % cup milk % teappon sait 1 bay leaf Mix together thoroughly and pack lightly into large size muffin pats. Shape the meat so it rounds up well but doesn't come clear to the top of the pan around the edges. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. Take out of the oven, Blend 1 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar and 1 teaspoon dry mustard and boil 1 minute. Pour some of this syrup over each meat loaf. By not hav-ing the meat come clear to the top of the muffin pans around the edges there is plenty of room for the syrup. Return to the moderate oven and bake 20 minutes more. Serve with either a mushroom or horse radish suce. These loaves are also good when cold. Swedish Eggs. Mrs. Mildner, Hostess. Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertain-ed Fortnightly members, also Mrs. E. O. Stratton. Mrs. L. F. Perry. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. H. D. Addison Monday afternoon. The club bought \$1 worth of seals to help crippled. children. Mrs. J. C. Carhart had the lesson and conducted contests in which prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Strafian, Mrs. J. T. Bressler. jr., and Mrs. Mild-ner. The hostess served lunch-con from tables attractive with Easter decorations. The club has a 1 o'clock guest day lunchi-den Thursday. April 14, with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. Other hos-tesses arc Mrs. Bressler, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer. Beckenhauer. P.E.O. Chapter Meets. P. E. O. chapter had a busi-hess meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Jones Mrs. V. A. Scnter was assisting hostess. Officers in the Wayne chapter plan to go to Pender this Fri-day to help organize a chapter there. Those going are Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Northe Call, Mrs. Clarence Wright Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. J. A. Ray and Mrs. P. L. March. Wayne chapter will have guest day meeting next Tuesday aft-ernoon at hotel Stratton with dessert to be followed by games. The committee is Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. A. B. Car-hart.

Thom here who attend Wayne high school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and Helen spent Sunday atternoon and evening at Cliff Munson's. Bobby spent the time with Ken-neth Victor. The E. W. Lundahl family brought dinner to the Swan Lun-dahl home Sunday and spent the afternoon and were supper guests in the Eric S. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were guests in the Albert Milliken home. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Son were at John Zeicht's at Pen-der for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Herold Killion and Charles were at Longe's fon the evening. The B. C. Habberts fon the start are also good when cold. Swedish Eggs. Hard cook a dozen eggs. Re-member that the best way to cook them is to put the eggs in boiling water, reduce the heat so that the eggs cook but the water no long-er bubbies. After 15 or 20 minutes plunge the eggs in cold water. When cool, shell, split and remove yolks. Mash the latter and blend with 2-3 cup of mayonnaise, 1-2 cup finely minced cooked beets, 2 tablespoons capers, salt and pep-per to taste. Stuff the mixture in the egg whites and sprinkle the top with finely minced parsley. Top the center of each half with 3 spears of beet and a bit of pickle. Baked Ham I Opennes

# Baked Ham L'Orange.

Baked Ham L'Orange. Boiled ham, 4 pounds Brown sugar, <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> cup Cloves Orange juice, <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> cup Peel one orange Score fat over entire ham and spread with sugar. Slick whole cloves in sides. Bake 1 hour at moderate temperature. Baste fre-quently with orange juice. Fifteen minutes before end of baking time have already small diamond shaped pieces of orange skin, in-sert a whole clove through each and press into scored sections of fat on top. Return to oven for final cooking, basting once more. in the choir. Paul Olson spent Sunday with his brother, Redben, who under-wort an appendectomy at the Coe hospital that morning. Mrs. Paul Olson cared for the Vecuben Ol-Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer en-tertained 20 guests Saturday at 1 o'clock luncheon and kitchen 1 o'clock luncheon and kitchen shower' complimentary to Miss Jessie Hanson who will be married to Kenneth Johnson. Those from out of town were Miss Goldie Leonard of Wake-field, Mrs. Bessie Meierhenry of Hoskins, Mrs. Carl Lindvahl and Mrs. Warren McCool of Ponca. Mrs. Willard Wiltse of Wausa, and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk. Games were diver-sjon. Gifts were presented Miss James Erickson was a dinner James Erickson was a dinner guest Sunday and spent the day with Merlin and Marvin Nimrod. Elinor Soderberg and Mildred Johnson accompanied their teach-er. Miss Gabelman, to her home at Tilden to spend the week-end. The E. W. Lundahl and Law-rence Hanson families were among the relatives who took supper and spent Friday evening in the Ellis Johnson home. The infant daugh-ter, Lillie Mae Carol, of the Roy Hansons was baptized at that time. of Nortolk. Games were diver-sjon. Gitts were presented Miss Hanson from an old-fashioned flower garden. Plowers were tied to gits and these were in a garden in which a doll was carrying a sprinkler. Rowan Wiltse picked the flowers and presented them to Miss Han-son.

Ham Ring. Han Ring. Fry one pound raw ham. Put through food grinder. Add to standard biscuit recipe requiring 2 cups flour but extra teasyoon baking powder, making 5 tea-spoons in all. Bake in a well greased mold at moderate heat for about 15 minutes then lower heat until firm. Turn out onto chop plate and fill center with creamed carrots. Surround with peach halves that have been topped with walnut meats, butter and brown sugar and glazed in a moderate oven. Cold left-over ham may be used in this recipe.

walnut meats, butter and brown sugar and glazed in a moderate oven. Cold left-over ham may be used in this recipe. Baked Ham Slice With Cherry Puffs. Use one of the ready prepared hams taking one of the center slices, and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle the surface with brown sugar and a little flour and cover the slice with cider. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Add i can of drained canned cher-rise to fritter batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry Drain and serve with therry sauce made by stewing a cup of cherries and juce with tickening and sugar until smooth. Haivey of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rafert of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inquest of Hartington. Mrs. Absert Inquest of Hartington. Mrs. Austin Erxle-ben baked and decorated the birthday cake for the dinner, Evening guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splitt-gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hass and family of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Handke of Pil-ger. Luncheon was served after a social time, and the birthday cake for the evening was baked and decogated by Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber.

#### Casserole of Mushrooms

this way attended funeral services Tuesday afternoon for another pioneer, Mrs. Alfred Haglund, Sympathy is extended to the Walt-er and Elmer Haglund, also Ezra Boeckenhauer families and the Haglund daughters, Esther and Cora, former residents of our vi-cinity. and Eggs. Melt 2 tablespoons of shorten-ing and add ½ pound fresh or 1 can mushrooms (sliced). Cook for 10 minutes. Blend in 2 tablespoons Cora, former residents of our vi-cinity. The E. J. Lundshil family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Will Garner home. Mrs. Ham Mitchell spent from Tuesday to Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boecken-hauer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman and the Law-rence Hansons visited there Sun-day afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mortenson and son were evening guests. 10 minutes. Blend in 2 tablespoons of flour, add 1 cup bouillon or can-ned mushroom liquid. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook, until mix-ture thickens. Fill the greased casserole with layers of creamed mushrooms. Top with 6 hard cook-ed eggs, sliced, ¼ cup grated cheese and 2 tablespons bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven. Weldon Mortenson and son were evening guests. The Orville Ericksons and Lawrente Ring families were dinner guests in the E. E. Hypse home Sunday, all at-tended the cantata at the church in the afternoon. They were join-ed at supper in the Hypse home by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. Ekeroth, Norman and Clarice and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Wausa, who accompanied Rev. Smith when he came to give the Bible study that evening.

### Eggs Tri

Parboil 3 diced green peppers. Melt 3 or 4 tablespoons butter in a pan over hot water. Add 9 light-ly beaten eggs, a few tablespoons y beaten eggs, a rew tablespoons ream, the peppers, and salt to aste. Cook till creamy, stirring continuously. Be careful not to overcook. Keep over warm, not not water. Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Small grain is all in the ground and plowing is being done. Alice Baker visited Mrs. Law-

Ance Baker Visited Mrs. Law rence Carlson Thursday afternoon The Chas. Pierson family visite in the Jas. Chambers home Frida evening. Mrs. Rollie Longe had coffe with Mrs. Ed. Sandahl Wednesda

core with a reading. "J'Ever." Franklin Simonin gave the ora-tion, "Fools and Wise Men." Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., played two organ solos, "Guilmant's Sonata" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance. The last was'dedicated to Mrs. H. L. Atkins, past president of the Aid, who left Monday for her new home in Cozad. Mrs. Picketf read a poem, "The Business of Friendship," which was also dedicated to Mrs. Atkins. Rus-sell Widoe presented the high school boys' quartet in three numbers. In the quartet are Lyle Seymour, Wilmer Ellis, Billy Hawkins and Orville Graham. The guests then went to the church parlors for tea, the rooms and tables being attractive in spring colors. A program was conducted during the serving. Prof. Russel Anderson and Miss Delores McNatt sing "Planga Fanciula" from "Rigoletic" by 'Wreit, Miss McNat, Miss Betty: Wright and Miss Hope Adee, ac-Verdit. Miss McNatt, Miss Betty Wright and Miss Hope Adee, ac-companied by Miss Marido Sey-mour, sang "The Street of Little Houses." Miss Seymour played plano numbers also. Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. Bressler, pre-sided at the tex table. On the serving committee were Mrs. L. fternoon Mrs. Cliff Munson spent Thurs

Auts, Chil Munison spent Thirs-day atternoon with her sister, Mrs. Walter N. Johnson. Mrs. Chauncey Agler assisted in the Robert Roggenbach and W. C. Ring homes during the week. The Lawrence Carlson family

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bound and placed in the high school library. The years bound nelude 1923 to 1930. The school yould like to secure the maga-tines back to 1914 and from 1933 o date. Anyone in the Wakefield yommunity having magazines of hese dates and not planning to have them bound can randow school

these dates and not planning to have them bound, can render an excellent gift to the school li-brary. Mrs. Walter Carlson do-nated the larger portion of the magazines that have been bound. A few other people presented smaller numbers and all who assisted in this fine collection have the thanks of the entire school

Uraue vers. Pupils of the sixth, seventh sighth grades have started w. ng on poppy posters. Prizes being offered by the Legion

the Auxiliary for the best. Sixth grade geography class i making a product map of Sout America.

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Monday, 13 from the juigh class attended the art

per in art class. The fourth grad-ers also chose Betty Connor and Warren Johnson as captains in an irithmetic contest. Rev. G. B. Dunning entertained he third grade Thursday after-boon with violin numbers.

Second graders have made free and drawings of "Twenty Frogs

Office Of Doctors

ings of "Twenty Frogs showing the frogs and er at school. This was large sheet of paper

Is Moved Friday C. B. Coe and Dr. Max Coe d their offices Friday to the Gamble

the new location there is be waiting room, with consult on rooms painted white for eac octor. Each consultation room so has a medicine room. A room

it the back is used as a labora

**Department** Officer

VISUS IN CHAPTER D.U.V. tent No. 3 entertained he department president and in-prector, Martha Snyder, of Has-ings, Wednesday. After having ce cream, cookies and coffee at Long's drug store, inspection at the hall was held. Members from Wedneide Allen Divon Emer-

Wakefield, Allen, Dixon, Emer-son and Wayne attended. A party was planned in the evening.

First Aid Course

First Aid.

ross course in First Aid. The local doctors, Dr. C. B. Coe, Dr. J. J. Kilian and Dr. Max Coe, in-tructed. The firemen are Fred alamon, Louie Henschke, Roy Jennart, Clarence Olson, Verner 'isher, Gus Hilbers, Luther Nim-od, Howard Guest, Dave Borg nd Cliff Nimrod. Ed. Spencer vas the Legion member.

**Officers** Monday

Firemen met Monday evening or business and dection of of-icers. Those elected are: Presi-ient, Roy Lennart; vice presi-ient, Clarence Olson; secretary

Verner Fisher; treasurer, Lou Vimrod; chief, V. H. R. Hansön; assistant chief, Fred Salmon; cap-ain of hose, Mervin Peterson; assistant captain of hose, Willys

hemicals, Louie Henschke; nspector, Clarence Olson; odian, Gus Hilbers.

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speak. The Nebraska State Medical association is sponsoring it. High nool children will attend and ners are invited. Lions Club Meets

Lions club meets next Tuesday vening for a regular session.

In City Hospital

Appendicitis Operation. Reuben Olson of Wakefield, operation for appendicitis y at the Coe hospital.

In Local Hospital. Miss Florence Emery of Wal ield, was operated on for app icitis Monday in the Coe hospi

Fractures Arm.

Home From Hos

ome Sunday from a Sioux Ci ospital where he had had two op

Daughter Is Born

A daughter, Santa Marie, wai orn to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Val-z of Wayne, Wednesday, March , in the Coe hospital.

Has Operation Here.

Pig Club To Meet. The Wide Awake pig or meets Friday evening, April 8 the Arthur Munson home. Al and Lawrence Sundell, Car and Conroy Munson entertain.

Daughter Is Born

A daughter weighing 8 pound was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayr Hubbard of Concord, Friday April 1, at Mrs. August Paul's She has been named Marie Alber

**CHURCHES** 

St. Paul. Luth. Church

Sunday school at 11 a. m

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Dunning will preach

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m Services at 7:30 p. m.

Eng. St. John's Luth Church

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. English Lenten services at 11:45

meeting Sunday after

m. Registration Thursday ev om 7 to 9.

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Rev. Fred Hall of Pender, will preach English services Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting this Thursday evening with a program Hostesses will be Mrs. Aaron Swanson and Mrs. Harry Wendel Confirmation class will not

Confirmation class will neet this Saturday but it onvene April 16.

Presbyterian Church

Women's Missionary

At 7:30 p.m. the choir resent the Easter cantata, living Lord," by Wilson.

Salem Lutheran Church.

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service in Salern. The Sunday school will take part in the morn-ing service and choir will present a song service in the evening. "Christ died for all, that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto Him who for their sakes died and rose again."

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Myron Henry entered a Sioux City hospital last Wednesday for retreatments. Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion Mrs. Nels Lundahl spent ay with Mrs. Ida Lundahl.

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/ayne, spent Surday, in the Score ensem home. Mrs. Carl Johnson visited Mrs. van Hallstrom at the Wayne hos-ital Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Andersor nd family speht Sunday after-ion in the Ed. Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dwaine Hallstrom were Sunday linner guests in the Caspar John

inner guests in the Caspar John-on home. Mrs. Coacher, Esther, Charles and Walter of Sioux City, were unday dinner guests in the Mar-in Killion home. noff

vin Killion home. Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and Mrs. Lillie Lundahl were Saturday supper guests in he Albert Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson were Friday visitors in the Hjai-mer Parson home. Mildred Ander-son came home with them. Mrs. Andersy. T. Anderson and Returns to Home. ustin, Ring returned home seday of last week from a Sious hospital following an opera-for appendicitis.

on came home with them. Mrs. Andrew T. Anderson and Jogs and Mrs. Edith Johnson and Jean were Sunday evening visi-ors in the Joe Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl and Lillie Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp were Sunday dinner guests in the Al-pert Lundahl home.

Merlin Jones of Wakefield aderwent an operation for ap-ndicitis Tuesday of last week in e Coe hospital. He returned Mr. and Mrs. Emil Andt Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oberg family were Sunday after guests in the Alfred Nelson h Patrons' day was observe Pleasant Valley school house day afternoon. The teacher, Anona Grosc, served and Mrs. Emil Andersor

incheon at the close noon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny John-son and Joan, and Miss Leannea Swensen of Omaha, were Friday night visitors in the Carl Johnson home noon. Mr. a girls, Mi

In honor of Dwaine Boken birthday of Saturday the follow ing were entertained at his hom Robert and Cirol Holman; Ver Holm, Lorraine Hallstrom at Bertrand Anderson.

### Wilbur News

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lecke. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Day we Sunday supper guests in the Ro

ay home. Mrs. John Paulsen and Mrs. Mrs. John rauisen and Mrs. John Bush called Tuesday of last week on Mrs. Carl Paulsen. Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman ind family were Sunday afternoon juests in, the Mike Draghu home. Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakota uests in the Mrs. John Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakota ity, spent Tuesday and Wednes-ay last week in the John Bush

home. Melvin Chichester and Arlene and Donald Draghu were Sunday dinner guests in the August Dor-man home. Mrs. Adolph Dorrfan and Mrs. Marvin Johansen were last Wed-nesday afternoon guests in the August Dorrnan home.

August Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, sr., were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Beckman home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Nelson home. Miss Violet Wade and Cecil Prince were sup-ner guests. ergu

per guests. Miss Mercedes Reed and Miss Mary Alice Smith of Emerson, spent the week-end in the Irve Reed home. Miss Mildred Lee was also a Saturday supper guest.

(Rev. W. Byrd Ray, pastor) What-so-ever society meet uis Thursday afternoon at the N. U. Club Meets. N. U. club will have their ach-ievement day April 42 with Mrs. Will Schroeder.

Women's Missionary society will meet next Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. J. D. Haskell Mrs. Ray will assist. Annual congregation meeting will be held Thursday; April 14 This meeting was postponed for Sunshine Club Me

Sunshine Club Meets. Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Kinder Mrs. Wm. Wagner was assistin hostess. Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer and Mrs. Otto Wagner were guests Mrs. Irve Reed had charge of the lesson on friendship and of the social hour. Prizes in contests went to Mrs. Dave Hamer, Mrs. Alew Jeffrey and Mrs. Bredemeyer. The club decided to have mystery friends for a year. In the business meeting officers elected for next year are Wrs. Irve Reed, prest week. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 m. Morning worship at 11. The ermon subject will be "The heme of the Palm Sunday

ing officers elected i are: Mrs. Irve Reec Mrs. Otto Sahs, vic Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, tressurer The Dorcas society meets this hursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesser re: Mrs. Grover Carr, Mrs. Sett saiari and Mrs. Lenus Ring. Next Sunday, Palm Sunday Mrs. Alex Jehn reasurer. The ne of April 14 with Mrs. Alex Jeffre will Mornin worship

> **Southeast Wayne** (By Staff Correspo

erving committee: Lloyd Fischer nice Lund and Edna Oberg. Announce for Holy week: Len Hilbert Libengo P. Caauwe with Miss En Miss Emma Bargholz ag a few days in the W Thursday nunion service ing at 8. Good Friday service a. m. The children do not go

Miss Ella Bargholz wa Harry Gust and Wallace Mey

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were Sunday afternoon visitors at Peter Nelsen's. Miss Ella Bargholz, who is as-sisting in the T. C. Horn home at Carroll, spent the week-end in the Emil Bargholz home. Mrs. Vernon Van, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and son of Wake

Paul Soderberg and son of Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp and two sons of Bloomfield, Wm. Woods, Mrs. Grant Reber and daughter of Naper. Entertains Friday

Bargholz home, and Mrs. Walter Reeg and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Miss Ella Bargholz son, Mervin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg and Miss Ella Bargholz were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Emil Bargholz home. Lois Meyer and Lillian Gust Miss Jessie Gemmell, teacher o district 51, entertained the youn people of the neighborhood at a party in the Will Back home Fri-day. oon and sunner quest For Alfred Test. d Test's birthday ted Saturday when

## C. S. C. Club Meets

C. S. C. Club Meets, C. S. C. club met yesterday with Mrs. Worley Benshoof with Mrs. Claude Bailcy assisting, Mrs. Hen-ry Kieper and Mrs. Will Back were social leaders. ere Mr. and akefield, Mr.

## LOCAL NEWS

occasion. Cards with prizes going to is Test and Will Test. was served. Sunday "read Test's w Thompson was home from n for the week-end, and Mrs. Clifford Lindsa st and Win served. Sunday d Alfred Test's wer Clorence Longe and baby of Winside, visited Su day with Mrs. Stella Chichester Miss Hazel Capsey of Lincol visited from Friday until Tue day here with Miss Ardath Johr Vas s at Alfrea \_ Mrs. Clarence w and Mrs. Jot call ge and a Eick-Sunday nly and Mrs. Johanna Eick-if. Afternoon callers Sunday re Mr. and Mrs. Will Burmes-and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus and daughon. Miss Mary Gulliver eld, and Robert Gu

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gene for Fred Schader and amme who were ill. Cleo Patterson of Ponca, Sunday offers Frank Eppler returned to oln Sanday after visiting a in the Ed. ng care for Fi coln Sanday after visiting a fe days here with his sister, Mi Helen Eppler. Miss Marjorie Noakes of Ser

spent Sunday afternoon at Harold Sorensen's, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck and Billy were evening muss marjorie Noakes of Se geant Bluff, Ia., and George John son of Petersville, Ia., visited the Geo. Noakes home over th week-end. Mrs. Henry Kieper, Mrs. Henry Miss Elizabeth Wentworth. eaches in Geneva, was he J. O. Wentworths f lay until Tuesday. Sh eelected at Geneva for

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1 Mrs. Blaine Gettman were nday dinner guests in the Ray due home for Mr. and Mrs. itman's wedding anniversary of ew days past. Ar, and Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Mr. I Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and chil-n went to the R. L. Spahr home ar Randolph Sunday afternoon see R. L. Spahr who is home and the sunday afternoon. Randolph Sunday alternoon e R. L. Spahr who is home being in a Norfolk hospital ve his teeth extracted. He is nicely. The Caauwes and Spahrs spent the evening at Snahr's

Jeackel and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gla family, Mr. and Mrs. me and family, Mr. a: Birthday Dinner. Mrs. Blair Jeffrey enter-t dinner Sunday for Mrs. at din Vahlkamp, Mi Vahlkamp and Jeffrey's birthday of March ord. Mr. and Vahlkamp.

FUNDERSENTING CONTRACTOR SCINATION STATES DR. GRIFFIN, OPTOMETRIST, SIOUX CITY Will be in Wayne in Dr. Ingham's Office

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Neal. L. J. Kilian was in Wayne ny evening for the Five-Medical meeting and Mrs. P. N. Oberg and spent Sunday afternoon it

lelson home. gle left last Wednes week with week n. Ill.

ine Al. Borg home. Mrs. A. W. Dolph we guests near Laure Shellington with Muriel in Wayne. O. Jones and of Sigux City, ad Siguay ie week-end wir at Pile hall in V nd Mrs. T.O. J Mrs. Watson of S Miss Ella Reed 44 Mrs. Emil Ro

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nd Mrs. Fred Rowley

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C. W. White of Omaha, speni lay in the Thomas Rawlings They also visited in the V Hanson home.

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and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberge to Omaha Saturday an ht Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nu rger home for the week-end aberger took his son and aha Monday and went oln to look after busi-

ers of Lyons, spent the and in Wakefield. They were dinner guests of Mrs ne Krull and Dr. and Mrs Busby. In the afternoor took them Mrs. Busby

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Dies Saturday At Home Here Rites Are Held Tuesday A

Valley Ladies' Aid

terson was eached the ser afternoon with Mrs. S 5:26 and Ephesians 2:8. Mrs L. Fredstrom and Miss Elsi

**OCAL** next meeting will be the first Wed-nesday in May with Mrs. Hollman Fifteen neighbors and friends spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Franzen in honor of her

Emil Miller gave the project. The hostess served. The

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

ber of Salem congregation i the eldest in the community n died Saturday, April 2, ohly f days before her 96th birthday. Anna Charlotte, Haglund, Peterson, was born in Grafoa Vastergottland, Sweden, April

nuren. She was baptized and onfirmed in the Lutheran church Sweden, where she also grew

womanhood. She came to nerica in June, 1872, and lived ar New Windsor, Ill. On April

(a) New Windsor, In: On April 1997, New Windsor, In: On April 1997, New Wood-hull, Ill., to Alfred Haglund, with whom she shared nearly 59 years of happy married life. The Haglunds faimed near New.

Windsor, Ill, for 14 years. In 1891 they moved to Nebraska and settled on a farm six miles south-west of Wakefield. Here they

d on a training of Wakefield. Here unity until the spring of 1920 they moved to their home akefield. s. Haglund had enjoyed un-the mood health until three enough Here

ally good health until three this before her death. Her band, one daughter, Ellen, and son. Frank, preceded her in th. She is survived by three ghters, Mrs. Ezra Boccken-er, Esther and Cora; two sons,

Walter; eight

hildren and one brother, Charles Peterson of Alpha, III., and many ther relatives and friends: Mrs. Haglund joined the Saler Jutheran church in 1906 and was foithful promber.

faithful member. As long ie was able she was always ie services and took part as ember of the Missionary socie

and Ladies' Aid. A grandson pays the following bribute to Mrs. Haglund: "Grand-ma Haglund has gone to her re-ward, but the memory of her life will go on with us who knew het beautiful personality. Never seek-

the public eye, she contente rself with serving her famil d friends in the everyday task life. Her kindness, patiend d pleasant disposition brough

happiness to those about he Her life was full of service an her tasks were well done."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterso and two sons, Walter and Cheste of Alpha, Ill., came for the ser

Pallbearers were Robert E Anderson, E. J. Burman, G. Aug-ust Johnson, George Whipperman Jim Mitchell and Ellis Johnson,

Music Contest

ll Represent Wakefield At Commercial Event Next Saturday.

Wakefield high school took pai

in the district music contest a Wayne last Friday and Saturday with about 70 entered. From northeast Nebraska 2,300 students

northeast Nebraska 2,300 studen were in Wayne. This contest was the largest of the seven held i the state taking place at the sam time. Very excellent performe were present and gave the othe real inspiration to work hard

real inspiration to work harder in music by showing them what could be done. The school is ap-preciative to those assisting in taking the pupils to Wayne. Commercial Contest. Several students plan to go to Moftolk Saturday to take part in the district commercial contest The contest starts at 10 in the morning, giving more practice time to the students. Seniar Play

Senior Play. "Sadie Gets Elected" has bee

elected as the senior class play the year. Miss Rohn is directing the production. The cast will be

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Two Teachers Leaving.

Two Teachers Leaving. Two teachers who have decide not to return are Miss Katherin Kempthorne and Miss Paulin Murray. Miss Kempthorne will be married this summer and Mis

Wurray has not announced h plans. All teachers had been r elected at the March meeting the board of education. The cor binations of subjects may i

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Art Exhibit Here, asters are on exhibition in the hool auditorium all this week. Miscellaneous / News

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was baptized and

With Mrs. Utemark: Mrs. Paul Utemark entertained the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Emerson, at her nome Thursday afternoon.

With Mrs. John With Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson enter-tained the Bridge club last Wed-pesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. C. Len Davis and Mrs. Floyd Clough. The hostess served. The next meeting will be next Wed-nextday evening with Mrs. Davis.

Reception Is Held.

'Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson en-tertained at a two-course dinner Friday in the Swan Nelson home complimentary to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nelson, who were recently mar-ried. Thirtyfue relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson received

P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Mrs. Stina Johnson Miss Hilda Bengtson was activity gtson was assisti . J. Kilian had ss. Mrs. L paper on the Dionne quintuplets Mrs. Alfreda Hensler of Alham-bra, Calif., was a guest and gave a talk on Hollywood. The hostesses ourse luncheon. Th erved a two

next meeting will be in two with Mrs. T. M. Gustafson For Mrs. Wiechman

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herrr and Olga, Mr. and Mrs. W Herman and Mr. and Mrs. B Benne and family; all of Point, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Her and sons of Beemer, Miss Pearl Essman of Pender, Charles Erick-son of Hooper and Miss Helen Peterson of Wakefield, were Sun-

r. and Mrs. Fred Rowley and s Emma were Sunday dinner supper guests in the Will ge home at Magnet. Ir. and Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains family were Sunday dinner sts of Mrs. Eveline Wiggains ionor of her birthday. Ir. and Mrs. George Elckhoff Elaine spent Saturday evening he Adolph Henschke home for c. Henschke's birthday. Ir. and Mrs. Al. Borg and Bud-Dale and Mrs. Nellie Wilhelm, last of Omaha, were Sunday Peterson of Wakefield, were Su day dinner guests in the Wm. Wiechman home for Mr. Wiec man's birthday.

Marry Saturday At Parsonage Here

last of Omaha, were her guests in the Paul Miss Zola Slaughter Is Bride Of W. E. Rudd Of Michigan.

witchigan. Miss Zola Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Slaughter of Electra, Texas, and Mr. Walter Edgar Rudd of Omaha, were mahried Saturday morning, April 2, (at 10 o'clock in the Wakefield Presbyterian parson-age. Rev W Dund D at Bridg Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Slaugh

attended will have a m

er attended the bride, Mr. Slaughter's nicee. The bride was attired in a tail-ored, suit of white waffle cloth with accessories to match. She wore a bouquet of gardenias. At the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Long, a three-course breakfast was served to the bride and 'bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaughter, Mrs. Chester Slaughter, Mrs. W. O. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Aistrone. week here Harry

ughter, Mrs. W. O. Harman, and Mrs. George B. Alstrope, and Mrs. Dan Lamb, Samuel Heikes of Dakota City, and X Slaughter of Yankton, S. D. The table was decorated table was decorated with ax and sweetpeas. Candle ed the table. 's. Rudd is known as one o charm and of extremely sing personality. Upon he uation from All Saints school light M

Refield Presbyterian parson-Rev. W. Byrd Ray read the copal ceremony. They lef same day for their new home iridgeport, Mich.

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pleasing personancy. Open it., graduation from All Saints school at Sioux Falls, S. D., she opened a music studio in Winner, S. D., where she has given much to the community for several years. The impression of her musical knowledge has been left on the children of the community and her precepts, example and inspir-ation will be far reaching. Mr. Rudd has been associated with Paxton and Galfagher of Omaha, for miny years. He is well known and held in high es-teem in Omaha, northeast Ne-braška and South Dakota. Both have a host of friends. traduati

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Local Church For Mrs. Alfred Haglund.

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WAYNE, HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Con-cticut. The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week. was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America. Mr. Jordan points out that many species. once abundant in this country, either extinct or in danger of extinction. Here are (1) the Labrador duck, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" cites, may be extinct; (3) great auk, extinct for a century; (4) Carolina paroquet, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" t one died in Cincinnati Zoo in 1914; (6) heath hen, last one died at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1933; (7) whooping crane,

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Enjoying The Illness

#### Plan For Airmail Week Observance

Employ... The state employms... has named Agent Walter Molu-charge of the Wayne county divi-sion in helping farmers and farm; ""ers get together for the sca-Postmasters from 36 towns in northeast Nebraska will meet in Norfolk Thursday afternoon to njake plans for the special air-rhail flights and pickups for May 19. a part of national airmail yeek celebration. Postmaster J. M. Strahan appointed Dr. J. T. Anderson chairman of the airmail week observance in Wayne.

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 19. a part of national airmail week celebration. Postmaster J.
 19. a part of national airmail week observance in Wayne.
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 Give Operetta Friday Night
 A judging contest for 4-H clubs is planned at Randolph April 28. Clubs in Wayne. Pierce and Cedar counties will take part.

 Mages on the airmail week observance in Wayne.
 Magnet past office. Smith-Howelson lumber office and Bawson filling station, and McLeah depot, Schomberg lumber office and garge evening by grade pupils of Wayne city school.

 Snow Falls Wednesday to bring valuable moisture.
 Song Falls Wednesday to bring valuable

 Seek To Divide Estate.

 The district court case of Effic

 M. Lund vs. Elizabeth Woodward,

 Relate last week, seeks to divide the property of the late Mrs.

 F. O. Hildur.

Arthur Bender of Pierce, died March 30 in Long Beach. Calif. Mrs. Arthur Reierson, formerig Miss Elima Holst of West Pori-ger, and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, ger, and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, were married Sunday: They will head the Yaley school next year. Miss Gertrudg Gemelke of Pii-ger, and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, ger, and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, ger, and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, were married Sunday: They will her south of Pilger. Miss Charles Pierson and Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson attended a com mittee meeting with Mrs. R. A. Miss Eunice Gustafson was in the R. A. Nimrod home. R. A. Nimrod home.

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The Dionne quintuplets have a new baby brother, born Monday. This makes 13 children in the family.



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#### CONCORD (By Mrs. E. J. Hughes.

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mes Hank, Ellery and Lind t Friday in Sioux City, ctor Ericson and Guy Pippli in Sioux City Monday, ilbur Bergerson called on Er Sunday aftern

astede Sunday atternoon. Guy Kraemer family speni y evening at Guy Pippitts, Thos. Brwin, and Anthe Wayne shoppers Saturday. Frances Pippitt spent Sun-ternoon at Victor Ericson's, ey Borg was a Sunday din-jest in the Julius Kirchner Mr lay afte Borg was a .... t in the Julius Mr

Miss Mildred Swanson was sitor in the Gust Swanson hor nurday. Miss Esther Collins spent the eek-end in the Harold Gunnar-

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spent the week-end in the Allen home. , and Mrs. W. S. Hart spent 'Sunday until Tuesday with ives in Omaha. , and Mrs. Julius Kirchner ; Sunday evening in the Ed-Kirchner home. Mr.

Kirchner home. argery and Hazel Paul spent urday in Sputh Sioux City with s Agnes Walling. r. and Mrs. Harry Baker were day evening callers in the ry Stalling home. ers ho upper

uson home. About twentyfive friends and elatives were entertained in the cric Nelson home Sunday evening enry Statling nome. Carl Bergerson spent, Sunday ternoon in the August Lund mme at Martinsburg. Mrs. Wm Borg and Billy were unday afternoon visitors, in the Eric Nels honor of Joyce's third birthday

in honor of Joyce's third birthday anniversary. Arnold-Peterson and Gordon Jones who attend the state agri-culture college at Lincoln, came Friday to spend their spring vaca-tion with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds were Sunday din-ner guests in the Louie Reynolds home near Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luth Edward Luth and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewell, Clifford mr Donnie spent Sunday evening in the Mike Mchn Bergerson home. Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. E. J. Ighes and Perry Branaman were inca visitors Saturday. inca visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and

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were Sunday visitors in the hur Anderson home. Its, Rudolph Swanson was a bor in the Rev. G. T. Kern e Sunday afternoon. r. and Mrs. George Lippolt last Tuesday evening visitors is Jay Mattes home. omas Erwin, John

the Jay Mattes home. Thomas Erwin, John Carlson d Wallace Ring attended a horse le at O'Neill Thursday. Delbert Nolte of Wakefield me Saturday to spend the week-ad with Elmor Lehman. Quite a number of Concord peo-le attended the crow shoot near andolph Sunday evening. Earl Orcutt and Byron Lisle at-nded a Firestone tire meeting in a Firestone City last W and Mrs. spent the we Me the Wednesday. Wm. Wall and week-end with the Tompton. Th and tire meeting in sday. Wall and

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and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson Miss Gerthy were visitors in ay Mattes home last Monday

Henry Lessman spent last Wed-esday and Thursday in the home t his daughter, Mrs. James Hank nd family. and Mrs. Evon Peterson and were Sunday dinner and guests in the C. J. Mag-

Arthur Johnson and chilere Tuesday afternoor guests in the C. J. Mag-

home. Grant Reber and daughter Illiam Woods of Naper, are a few days in the Harold

home. Cherry and Mary, Dick ce Cherry of Craig were visitors in the Harry

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Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund Thas, Johnson and family were lise there. On Saturday the folks rom Iowa, O. P. Lundstrom and filda, and Andrew Johnson, were linner guests in the Chas. John-on home Olaf N fernion luncheon guests in rank: Carison home. Robert Erwin, Mrs. Roy E. on and Mrs. Geol Anderson "Duestay afternoon visitors Earl Oreutt home.

**Conduct** Project i the Earl Orcutt home. Rudolph Lehman and Mrs. Len olte of Wakefield were Sunda flernoon and luncheon gubests i the Chas. A. Nelson home. Mrs. D. A. Paul and Albert An **For Fair Grounds** 

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**Buildings** And Race New 5, D. A. Paul and Albert An I visited in the home of their Mrs. J. M. Peterson an y at Carroll last Friday. *j* and Mrs. W. A. Erwin an y and Mrs. Mable McCau livera visited in the Ed. Sur home at Wausa Sunday. and Mrs. Fred Matthies an Carthy and Mildard Sugar Track Being Built At Concord. grandstand, exhibit halls

track are included in a 45,000 improvement project at Dixon county fair grounds in Con-cord. The fair association is co-operating with the WPA in the work. Fair hall, agricultural hall, hog and poultry hars, and 4-H ex-Gerthy and Mildred Swan are visitors in the Georg e visitors in the home Thursday nd Mrs. John Be

Appolt home Thursday evening, Mr, and Mrs. John Bergerson nd Wilbur and Mrs. Matilda Vestling were Sunday evening allers in the Martin Rodell home. Maynard Magnuson spent Wedand poultry barns and 4-m car, hibit hall are being placed. A new grandstand will accommodate a large crowd. The race track will be a new half-mile one. About 30 the a new naif-mile one. About 30 nen are working on the project. The Dixon county fair dates ave been set for the last Wed-esday, Thursday and Friday in .ugust. Albertin

and Mrs: John Carlson and August. Officers of the association are: John McKinley, Ponca, president; E. J. Hughes, Concord, vice presi-dent; Roy E. Johnson, Concord dent; Roy E. Johnson, Concord Eric Larson were Sunday after noon luncheon guests in the Mrs Carrie Bard home south of Wake Vincent, Paul, Sophia and Eve and D. A. Paul, Cor

dinner guests in the home of brother, Ludolf Kunz an ly. of Wakefield, He James Hank, Teo Kraemer, James Hank, Isaac Branaman and Thomas Erwin of Concord, Ernest Peterson of Wayne, F. J. Hopkins of Dixon, mily. Margaret and Walter Vollers of ender, Mrs. Fred Rewinkle and hyllis and Bob Hanson were unday visitors in the Geo. Vol-

Concord, Ernest Pe Wayne, F. J. Hopkins and J. M. Hurley of Po

Miss Teckla Goldberg, Hans Funeral Rites Johnson and Emil Nelson were Sunday afternoon visitors and Held Wedne Held Wednesday

#### Ericson Had Been Nels Resident Of Concord Many Years.

Many Years. Funcral services were conducted Wednesday låst week at 1:30 from the home and at 2 from the Evan-gelical Free church in Concord for Nels Ericson, 84, who died March 27 in a Sioux City hospital. Rev. L. A. Peterson, assisted by Rev. Leonard Stromberg of Oakland, and the Hiscox service had charge. Burial was in Concord cemetery. Nels Ericson was born March 51, 1854, in Rumskulla, Kalzmar Ian, Smoland, Sweden, He came to this country in 1880, locating in Illinois where he remained until 1885 when he came to his home at Concord. Mr. Ericson married Miss Sel-ma Magnuson October 5, 1888, which would have been 50 years out (oil Evan where her market here

Coy home at Hartington. Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Judith attended Lenten service in Salem, Washield West

alem, Wakefield Wednesday eve-ing last week. Rev. Carlson gave he message of the evening. Mr, and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Mr. Entroon matthew miss ber-na Magnuson October 5, 1888, which would have been 50 years next fall. Four children were born the message of the evening. Mr, and Mrs, Albin Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid. Peterson and family and Burdette and Clen Granquist were Sunday evening Visitors in the Emil Swanson home. o this union, one prece leath. Mr. Ericson leav daughters, Mrs. Albert Ny-of near Wayne, and Mrs. Nygren of near Wakefield, son, Raymond Ericson of Lau-Paul Knoll of rel, seven grandchil nephew, Victor Eric ldren and

Away At Missouri

Home Monday.

e were Sunday dinner guests Carl Luth home. Misses and Lenora Schofke of Em-were afternoon visitors ephew, Mr. Ei and Lenora Schof were afternoor **Former Resident Of Concord Dies** 

erson were afternoon visitors there. /Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, Mrs. Grant Reber and daughter and William Woods were Sunday visi-tors, in the Chas. Jeffrey home near Wayne. Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Gunnarson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnar-son and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Dahlquist and sons and Miss Esther Collins. i Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyer and Bobbie of Coleridge, Alfred Linke, Other Coleridge, Alfred Linke, Mrs

Bobbie of Coleridge, Alfr nd Paul Aeverman of H vere Sunday dinner gue of Hartington

were Sunday difference of the second will Son Mrs. Axel will Mrs. Axel will and family, Mr. and os. Erwin and family, Mr. Glen Magnuson and Miss well were Sunday the F Mrs. Th and Mrs Helen J guests in the Ernest

home. About thirtyfive friends and relatives gathered in the Jämes Hank home Wednesday evening to gatherea me Wednes tank nome weanesday evening to help. Ellery celebrate his birthday nniversary. The evening was pent in playing cards and games

ing card a delici vas served. The Nebraska conference of the

ugustana sýnoð will meet for its itty-second annual convention at ne Trinity Lutheran church, imahað April 24 to 27. Roy E. olymson is delegate from the Con-

win Olson alternate delegate. Friends and relatives who called on Louie Swanson in a Sioux City hospital last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Jamily, Ivar Aniderson Bas D. Bashare Johnson and family, ive on, Rev. P. Pearson, Re

me Erwin spent Satur-ux City Mrs, Robert Erwin and were Sunday afternoon the Mrs, Nettie Ma-a of Wayne

Anderson and maha rs Amelia Pearson, Misses jorie and Hannah Pearson and Chas Halmstrom of Red Ja, spent from Friday eve-tat Sunday visiting in the

ipathy and to the in singing or

ay helped. Mrs. Selma Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren, Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickso

Mr. and Miss. Area By Angelical Free Church. (Rey. L. A. Peterson, Pasior.) Sunday, April 10: Sunday school at 10 a. m. T Ssen is found in Mark 6:27-3 Morning worship at 11.

WAYNE, HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 8. The J. O. Y. prayer band

The J. O. A prayer band wheet Sunday evening at 7:30 the church with Miss Vina Gunarson as leader. Y. P. Bible study and choir phearsal Friday evening at 8 in the hearsal Friday evening at 8 in the

old I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my vo and open the door, I will come to him, and will sup with him, a he with me," Rev. 3:20.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. C. T. Carlson Best

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pasto Palm Sunday, April 10: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. worship at 10 a. m. worship at 11 o'clock. me mission festival at

o'clock. A mission program will given and refreshments will be erved. Mrs. David Peterson estess to the Dorcas s will b

he church parlors this Thurs afternoon

noon. nten services Friday evening o'clock. Rev. Arthur L. Pet-n of Wakefield will give the on Saturday the confirmation class will meet at 9 o'clock, re-hearsal of the Easter cantata at 10 o'clock, and the choir will meet at

8 o'clock in the evening. sionary societies will not til the last Saturday of ti The Lutheran Brother

The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Monday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock. The holy communion will be celebrated Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock.

April 14, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Olson will entertain the Ladies' Aid Thursday after-noon, April 21. Verdel Erwin and Ariene Nel-son favored us with a duet San-day morning and Arnold Peterson with a solo. Kenneth Olson shared his impressions from the Bible conference at Luthor college at his impressions from the conference at Luther colle, our'Sunday evening services. art. Bands, cløss B—Superior, Slan-ton, Wisner; excellent, Madison, Wayne city, West Point; good, Pierce, Wakefield, Ponca. **Glee Club Results.** Girls' glee club, class B—Sup-crior, Wisner, Stanton, Plainview; Joardiont Pierce, Neigh, South college

### LOCAL NEWS

Charles Buetow remains about the same in a local hospital. Miss Doris and Miss Arlyn Ham-mond were Sunday dinner and nond were. Sunda upper guests in the

excellent, Pierce, Neligh, Souti Sioux City; good, Ponca, Bloom ield, Wayne city, West Point; av grage, Wakefield. ome. Lawrence Lindahl, Maurice and verett Swanson of Allen, wer-unday dinner guests in the Myrou rage Boy

Colson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Brennan of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the R. Porterfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer and family and Mrs. Henriette

nily and Mrs. ... neyer were Friday ever in the Erving Doring ho lph' Lage of York, sy in the Henry Lage ho "tooles Ulrich and Mr.

Friday in the Henry Lage home Mrs. Charles Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer were also after noon guests. Wm. McEachen took Mr. and Wm. McEachen took Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand and bal

Trombone quartet — Superior Stanton; excellent, Wisner; aver-age, Walthill. Brass quartet—Excellent, Wayne prep, Norfolk, Emerson; good, Wakefield, Pender. Clarinet queet MIRS. Carl Brand and baby to Fre-mont Sunday to get their train for California. Mr. McEachen went on to Omaha, returning to Fremont Monday for a meeting. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer went to Omaha Friday, stopping at Deca-tur for Miss Marcella Huntemer who accompanied her. Mrs. Hun-temer returned home Sunday. Mrs. Joe Hadley Passe

is community was deeply ked and grieved to receive l of the death of Mrs. Joe Had ed home Sunday Mr Superior, Marcella Moran came with her and visited until Monday. Mrs. James Doyle and son and daughter of Ponca, Mrs. W. W. El-

\_\_\_\_\_\_wuyne and son and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_wuyne of Ponca, Mrs. W. W. El-lison and three daughters of West Point, Mrs. Van Vanderveer, and daughter of Creighton, visited in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home over Friday and Saturday. \_\_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Herman

unday on their way to Los An-eles, Calif., to live. Mrs. Branch

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AT 52™STREET

Gay Theat

rly Miss Bessie McEach d Mrs. James McEacher of Lincoln, were guest

word of the death of Mrs. Joe Had-ley, who passed away Monday, March 28 at her home near Milo, Mo., at the age of 71 years, 10 months and one day. Mrs. Hadley is known better as the former Mrs. Cass Branaman as she and Mr. Branaman had made their home here for nearly 35 years. Mr. Branaman passed away in 1933 and Mrs. Branaman Vahlkamp and Herman V ara visited married to Joe Hadley May 1936. They moved to Missour November. Cl Fischer in a local hospital Satur-day. Mrs. Wm. Brune of Winside and Wm. Brune, jr., of Lincoln visited her Monday. On Tuesday

st November. Funeral services were held in ie home Wednesday, March 30, nd burial was in a cemetery near iontevallo, Mo. Mrs. Hadley leaves to mourn her ussing her husband, Joe Hadley, half brother, Chris Hatfield of ansas City, Mo., and a host of iends. and burial v Montevallo, Mrs. Had visited her Monday. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and Mrs. Louise Brune visited her. Supt. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Eachen and family of Neilgh. Miss Gertrude McEachen of Albion, came Friday, evening and spent the week-end in the Mrs. A. McEachen home. Saturday. Sunt and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. C. E. Clark attended the ser-vices, returning home Thursday

week-end in the Mrs. A. McSacher home. Squrday Supt. and Mrs.<sup>3</sup> Howard McEachen and Mrs.<sup>3</sup> A McEachen went to Omaha to meel Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand and baby of Hartford, Conn. Those from Wayne and from the cast had din-ned with Dr. Esther McEachen The Brands visited in Wayne until Sunday on their ways to Los An

School Notes

Correction:-The sense "Will of the Gods," will be held on Wednesday, April 13 instead of the previously announced April 14. and Edgeles, Calif., was formerly en. Mr. and M and family of the play is developing nicely un-r direction of Miss Pock. It will the first play to be held in the w Concord high school audiin the Mrs. A. McEachen hom from Saturday evening until Sun ery ha beer very beau

tiful: The Glee club under direction Ardis Swanson and Mrs. War Dine Fred Anderson of Ponca Saturday and gained the rank of superior with the song "To A Wild

Rose, The American history class has begun the study of the constitution of the United States. uniors are preparing to junior-senior banquet in future.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our ap-preciation and thanks to our friends and relatives for the kind relatives thown us during the death of and father

**Music Contest** Marcenne Van City and Bloomfield; excenen, Maxine Anderson, Wausa, Thei-ima Tresidder, Coleridge, Winni-fred Gaşt, Plainview, Marion Doty, Pilger, Beity Barnes, Neligh and Pierce; good, West Point, Ponca, Maadow Grove, Water Draws Crowd (Continued from page one.)

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ch, Wayne prep. ylophone—Superior, Lola Ruth tgomery, Belden. assoon — Superior, Marcella

Bassoon — Superior, Matter Klentworth, West Point. Drums—Superior, Bob Childs, Norfolk, Lewis Kremer, Stanton,

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Vill, Norfolk; good, Ponc Carroll, Allen; averag

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Tuba — Superior, Llo Plainview, Vernon Ma nond; excellent, Don Ka on, John Ruby, Ewing,

vs' high voice

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Dayton St. Clair, West Point; ex-cellent, Gale Tuttle, Pender.

Murphy, Page, and Butte. Drum major—Superior, Jack Larsen, Pender.

a, Pender. ophone — Superior, Duant Wigner, Billy Stewart, Val-; excellent, Helen Collins onth, Della Zumbrum, Page d Cizzek, Osmond, Margare Ponca, Jack Rockwell, Em

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Bancroft, Long Pine; average, Al

ombone— Superior, se, Stanton, Joy LaNo Franklin Simonin, Marilyn Griffith, ; excellent, Roy Gleas Allen Brokomaer

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quintet-Excellent

ne duet---Good. Laurel

Saxophone duet—Good, Laurel. Clarinet—Superior, Arthur Gul liver, Wayne prep, Dorothy Walk er, South Sioux City, Bonnie Bern-hollz, Páge; excellent, Edwin Car-stensen, Oakdale, Faye Thomscor Thurston, George Mattison, Ponca

Alto clarinet --- Superior, Bob /onSeggern, West Point; excel-ent, Valdine Heese, Pender. Vocal Ensembles.

Jiris' Vocal ensemble—super-, Pierce, Wayne prep, Stanton rtington, Bloomfield, Allen rfolk; excellent, Coleridge, Ban ft, Wisner, Pilger, Pender, Ew ζ, Emerson, Crofton, Laurel d, Plainview, Creighton, Wau Wayne of the South South Chu

d, Plainview, Creek Wayne city, South Sioux of dgc, Winside, Wakefield, of I, Walthill, Battle Creek, Po Waterbury,

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Wisner, Bloomfield, Emerson good, Plainview, Pilger, Wake field. Mixed vocal ensemble—Super

Pierce, Allen, Wayne city nfield; excellent, Wakefield lon, Ponca, Plainview; good

merson. Woodwind trio-Superior, Stan-on; excellent. Wayne prep, Oak-(ale: good, Pender; average, Al-

Shows Improvement. Ruth Lundberg, who d bronchial pneumonia the flu, has been in a al since Friday. She

ed Wednesday

Pays Court Fir

costs of \$2.45 Saturday in county court for failure to stop his car when coming out of the college grounds onto the highway.

W E, the Board of Education of Wayne public

school, wish to thank the city officials, election

judges and clerks and the voters for their splendid

cooperation on the question of installing a voca-

the offices and positions by the majority, and de-

sire to serve them. On this question we were un-

able to decide and agree, so chose the question-

naire ballot as a guide (which was not official or

possibly legal, but not illegal) to assist us to know

and to get your opinion, it being impossible to

adoption, and tentative application was made, which may be accepted or rejected.

duty to study, analyze and know the needs of our

school, the desires of the students and patrons of our school district relative to the advantages of

any changes in our school curriculum.

As a board of education, the vote favored its

We feel, as a board of education, that it is our

Dr. Benthack

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s and the charm of the peop truly as fascinating as pictu-iccording to Mrs. A. R. Day

a the islands. When Mrs. Davis left for her ip in January, she stopped in lenver to visit Mrs. H. S. Ring-und and Miss Ruth. She then

vent to Salt Lake City to hea

famous organ and chorus at the Mormon tabernacle. She spent a day with the J. H. Kemps at Stock-ton, Calif., a week in San Fran-

celes, Mrs. Davis sailed on the Luring for Honolulu and stayed at the

r hondilu and stayed at t oana seaside hotel at the famo aikiki beach. This steamer a e Matsonia, on which Mrs. Da-turned, are palacial ships. T trine is finished in gold and ivo the furnities embedded

reces, policy particulars and can-nerics, coffee plantations, coral wreaths, oyster beds, volcanoes, trees, mountains and beaches are interesting sights on the islands. Mrs. Davis also took the boat trip to the islands of Maui and Hawaii. The Harwaiian bands and singer most asch beat comput to hearth

net each boat coming to Honoiu-lu, and they also bid each farewell. Leis are given visitors as a wel-come, and 'the parting is hard when one is sailing away as the natives play and sing "Farewell to Thee."

to Thee." After returning to Los Angeles Mrs. Davis went to San Antonio to visit Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs M. S. Hallam. In Houston she sav Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinney and their daughter, Vivian, and hus band, the Kinneys formerly o Wayhe. She stopped in Galvestor and Kansus City.

Form Pro-American Grou Mrs. Harry Carpenter of In, mother of Miss Norma inter who was formerly

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Mrs. Geo: Hausmann spent Mon-ay afternoon in the Earl Miller ome and Tuesday afternoon at

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Allar's. r. and Mrs. Geo. Haus Vernon, and Miss Geo ckrath were Sunday v ne Otto Peters home. iss Marjorie Hausmann

the week-end in Randolph her sister, Miss Hazel, and al Chas. Friedenbach's, Both gir

triedenbach s. Boun home Sunday eve Gertrude Stuee t, came Thursday ted, Mrs. Geo. Haus g. The Hausmann

Geo. Bodenstedt, Virgil Ralston helped George Hausmann move.

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vith the J. H. Kemps at Stock-Calif., a week in San Fran-and then went to Los An-

Charm for Visitor

South Sioux City and Wakefield, each 35; Neiigh, 23; Russell Widoe directs Wayne high school music. Wayne Prep Eads. Wayne prep-led class C with 78 points, Prof. Russel, Anderson and Prof. J. R. Keith direct Wayne wayne was sec

Boys' high voice—Superior, Al-fred Christensen, Pilger, Delmar Riessen, Osmond, Eldon Freuden-berg, Madison; excellent, Carl Berg, Meadow Grøve, Charles Mau, South Sioux [City, Roger. Hill, Allen, Reynold Erbeit, Bloom-tield, Jim Jensen, Plainview. Boys' low voice—Superior, Ger-ald Mchuran, Norfbik, Clifford Claar, Neligh, Bill [Wormersley, South Sioux City; excellent, Harad Emerson, fourth with 43. Oth-rs in the group earned the fol-wing: Osmond, 35; Laurel, 30; artington, 29; Filger, 28; Creigh-n and Ewing, each 25; Bancroft, Discourd, each 18; Winside and Yausa, each 18; Winside and Yausa, each 18; Walthill, 15; oodge, 14; Howells, 13; Meadow rove, 10; Battle Creek, Oakdale and Page, each 9; and Randolph 1. Thurston scored the most points scond with 13, and Concord third thin 8; Butte and Valentine each Wesley Poe, Laurel, Douglas Wesley Poc, Laurer, Lyougnas mae ner, Norfolk, Ellwin Fleicher, Or-chard; excellent, Bob Curry, Pon-ca, Harian Story, Plainview, Joe George, Creighton, Iloyd Horton, Madison, Ellwood Anderson, West' Point; good, South Sioux City, Pierce, Neligh, Allen, Dodge, Bloomfield; average, Bancrott,

Bloomfield; average, Bancroit, Waterbury. Instrumental Solos. Ira David Halvorsen of Nor-folk, received a double superior as piano soloist. The young player has composed considerable music and is a player of exceptional ability. Other piano ratings tollow: Superior, Virginia Hales, Ewing, Charles Bangs, Stanton, Larhylia Whitmore, Wayne prep: excellent.

tt. Results were the following: **Bands, Choruses, Glee Clubs.** Mixed chorus, class B—Super-r, Stanton, Plainview, Madison ayne city; good,

Girls' glee club, class D-Superr, Concord. Allen girls' glee club received uble superior rating in class C ther ratings for girls' glee clubs class C follow: Superior, Hart-

n class C follow: Superior, Hart ngton, Ewing, Crotton, Wayn orep; excellent, Dodge, 'Winsido aurel, Greighton; Emerson, Pen ier, Wausa; good, Howells, Or thurd, Pilger, Coleridge, Meadou Grove, Battle Creek, Osmond. A Bands, class C—Superior, Pen ler, Emerson: excellent, Osmond rood Waitbill Allen: average Or

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excellent, Por smond; good, 1, Pender.

Askefield, Pender. Clarinet quartet, four B flats---uperior, Wayne prep; excellent, Visner, Ponca, Pender; good, hurston, Hartington, Norfolk; av-

age, Wakefield. Clarinet quartet, two B flats,

ep. sextet --- Good.

rep. Violin—Superior, Joan Harrison eligh; excellent, Joyce Miller

[eligh; extension, Ayne prep. Horn quartet—Superior, Stan-on, Wayne city; excellent, Wisner; ood, Wayne prep. Cello—Excellent, Anne Ahern

Vayne prep: String trio-Superior, Stanton. Orchestra, class C\_Good, How

lls. Orchestra, class **B**---Excellent

Band, class D.—Superior, Thur-ston; excellent, Carroll, Girly and Solos. Girls' high voice.—Superior, An-ne Fickling, Plaintoiw, Margaret MeNair, Norfolk, Marjorie Feg-ley, Allen, Pauline Catron, Mea-dow Grove, Betty Faye VanDe-dow Grove, Betty Faye VanDe-veer, Creighton: excellent, Doro-

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Minn, Wahr Beine Santes, 'Roh-Bino,' at two pianos, by Adams, Sthel Jean and Wanda Olson; Lento.' by Cyril Scott, and 'Gollon; Jivog S Cake Walk,' by Debussey, arthyla Whitmore, Parents and bither guests attended the program. Miss Hazel Reeve was in Fre-mont Friday to hear her niece and her music contest.
 Speaks at Norfolk.
 Speaks at Norfolk.
 Rev. W. F. Dierking spok on the struck by a car in Los Angeles. The Hem of His Garment' Wed-lenten meeting in the First Con-gregational church at Norfolk.
 A want ad in the Herald will bring the best results.

Franklin Simonin State winner in oratorical contest.

Mrs. Hasebroock will sing a solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," for the Thursday evening fine arts festival April 21 in the city auditorium. Mrs. Hasebroock

ads singing throughout phyention programs. Mrs. Hasebroock is state and listrict chairman of music in the Women's Federation.

Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock

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presented by the Luther League at Our Redeemer's church Sun-day evening, was enjoyed by a capacity house. A generous offer-ing was received. Many acclaimed the production one of the best the production one of the best Let the Want Column Sell It.

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College Latin Child Sponsors Roman Banquet Sodules Latini held a Roman brigget ratin students and in the bimillennium of Emperer Augusta Satu students and in strateors in the city high school ond trajing school were invited 32 attending, Miss Beulah Rugdie Home Scace and Herbert Wilch Were guests. vere quests. Tura Anderson

n was general chairmen were: Ryeryone wore a Roman cos- chairm in. Other 



## At Your Service!

What the roast looks like in display refrigerators is not all important. The greatest concern of Council Oak meat cutters is to supply a roast of the desired size. Roasts that hring favorable com-ment as to appearance, flavor and tenderness when placed on the table. Among the following market specials is a roast that will please you in every particular.

## Beef Roasts

The roasts for this sale are cut from well covered, fine grained steer beef. The Shoulder Roasts at 15c per lb. and the fancy Arm Roasts at 18c per pound.

### **Beef Steaks**

Fine flavored shoulder steaks cut from steer beef at the special price of 19c per pound.

#### **Bacon and Eggs**

A popular dish at this time when nice fresh eggs are plentiful and sugar cured bacon can be bought in any quantity, in piece or sliced at following prices, Back Bacon at 22c per lb. and fancy belly bacon at 26 c per pound.

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## **Morning Light Peaches**

Use these large, luscious peaches packed in a good syrup, for variety during Lent. The large No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$ can for 16c for this ale. The big, full ripe halves for sauce and Sunshine Salad. The sliced for Peach Tapioca and Downside Up Cake.

### **Ginger Snaps**

Years have not dimmed the popularity of old fashioned ginger snaps, Enjoy the spicy flavor of fresh baked ginger snaps at our special price of 10c per pound.

### **Small Tender Peas**

When you desire especially nice peas we suggest Superb Sifted Peas. Small, sweet and tender. Uni-form in size and the true garden fresh flavor. Try the 6 to 8 portion can at a special price of 13c.

## Honey Krushed

ave you enjoyed the rich nutty flavor of the new dearth Baked" Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. his delicious health bread sold only at Council

### Navy Beans

1Valvy LFCALAGO Nothing thrills hungry, hard working men more than a big jar of baked bean containing a bit of pork and sweetened with pure country sorghum. Large, bright, Northern Navy Beans for this sale at 4 lbs, for 17c.

#### COUNCIL OAK

## **Pure Country Sorghum**

Never so hot nor ever so cold that the family does not take keen delight in Ginger Bread, Ginger Cookies or Boston Brown Bread. The recipes for these 3 delicacies call for pure country sorghum priced for this sale at 38c for the 5 lb. can and 89c for the big No. 10 can.

## **Lipton's Yellow Label**

The tea with the world wide distribution. Those who fancy a high quality black tea can buy a supply at this sale at a special price. The  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb, pkg, for 20c and the  $\frac{1}{6}$  lb, pkg, for 38c,

## **Shelf Paper**

You will change the paper on the pantry shelves when you clean house. This week-end Council Oak sells 2 dime folds of assorted shelf paper for 13c.

## COUNCIL OAK

## "Red Bag" Coffee

Many buyers who can afford the most expensive brands confine their purchases to our popular priced Red Bag Coffee because its rich, smooth flavor just suits their taste. We grind this whole berry coffee as you direct; Try it at our special price of 17c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 49c.

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Lola ; program, Ma. tions, Margare Tth Wagne menu, Lela Boe; program Scace; decorations, I Bruner; costumes, Ruth Miss Louise Kimmel's fo el's food class

At 6:30 Mattie Scace, playing the trumpet, led the guests into the dising room after the dinner had been announced. Dorothy had been announced. Dorothy Mattingly stood at the door warn-ing everyone to enter "right foot first," After marching around the room the procession gathered about the altar at which Mile Henkels gave the invocation com-posed by himself. Guests were sented by Mr. Henkels as triclinarch, Bowls of watter and flowers were passed by

Guests were sented by Mr. Henkels as triclinarch. Bowls of Water and flowers were passed by the "slaves" for the washing of the hands. Next came the gustus, consisting of erggs, lettuce, olives, radishes, green onlons, pickled (ish and cheese. Guests ate with their fingers. Between courses Ivn Anderson passed copies of a "round robin" letter in Lutin written by mem-bers of the Ovid class to the Latin alumni. Six pages of news about the Latin club, Latin department and alumni are being sent to Latin alumni of recent years. The cena was introduced by the trumpet and beralded by clapping of hands. It consisted of cold hom, turkey legs, beans, legetable sallad, hard rolls and honey. Washing of the hands followed. Next came a Komma custom in charge of Lela Boe. After punch bowls were placed on the table, bavis were a mage to the altar e offereed meal and salt as he

ster bibendi. Going to the altar ie offered meal and salt as he hade a request composed by Lela

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ie. Ruth Wagner crowned the unch bowl with ferns and flow-s. Lein Boe sprinkled the guests utp-perfumes and Irene Bastian, an Elliott, Glen Raber and ther Stanellife put crowns on clu guest. The magister mixed o there is an entry second second second second of the second second

such guest. The magister mixed the grapp pilee and water, repeat-ng the Latin tonst. "The secunda mensa was then reveel, consisting of cookies, lates, nuts and apples. After the dimer each class nut After the di each class put

After the dinner each class put on some shunt. The first year students, Alvin Block, Dorothea Reliceke and Martha Slefken, gave recitations in Latin. The gave recitations in Latin. The Vergil class, Marie Larabee, Mar-Jorie Staab, Marjorie Ostmeyer and Helen Tapiken, sang a song in honor of Vergil who was re-presented by Milo Henkels, who was seated in their midst reading a scroll of poetry. The advanced Citero class cave the Table Dire a scroll of poetry. The advanced Cicero class gave the Gold Dig-gers of 73 A. U. C., in which Mar-garet Bruner was Atalanta; Rose Holub, Minerva; Dotores Hanel, king; Hope Adee, swordsman; Muriel Chicken, hero; Lola Doc-tor, a year; Budd Bornhoft, the reader. Mattie Scace had charge of the Ovid stunt and read Shake-speare's version of Pyramis and Thisbe. Lelo Doe was Thisbe; Marold Huthan, Pyramis: Mil-

isbe, Lelo Doe was Thisbe; irold Hullman, Pyranus; Mil-ed Murphy, the moon; Iva An-rson, the fountain; Lola Doctor, a mulberry tree that changed lor; Alice Cooper and Gertrude

er, the wall and tomb; Dor Mattingley, the lion. Exchanges

# rs. Lillian Strange, 72, died loomfield fast week. rs. Phebe Davis, 83, died at rson Tuesday last week.

Thurston ruesday last week. Thurston county spelling con-st will be held at Pender April 9. Miss Naomi Qualls and Marvin lits of Allen, were married March Walter Brey and Miss Igene Ho-

gan of Pender, ..... March 27. Yvonne, infant daughter of Mr. Mano Joseph Novak of Allen.

led last week. Work on Pen last week, rk on Pender's n pool is expected a two weeks, ing pool ithin two Mrs. Geo, Dinklage of near Wis-

Mrs. deb. Dinkinge of hear wis-er, broke a large egg which was bund to have three yolks. Mr, and Mrs. M. R. Dutcher of jerce, celebrated their 35th wed-

ierce, celebrated their 55th wed-ing anuiversary March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hansen of tanton, celebrated their golden edding antiversary March 31. Wallace Gregg has been chosen ) represent Plerce at the Corn-usker Boys' state in Lincoln in une.

une. The Concord fire department vas called to the Gust Carlson

m near Dixon to control a stray farm near Dixon to control a straw stack blaze. August Kai, jr., and Miss Helen Habrook of Pender, were married last week. The bride has been toaching near Wakafield. Nick Engel and his grandson, Jenry Engel, of Norfolk, have birthdays the same day. The for-mer was 50 and the latter a year old March 29. Dr, Earl Bell, director of arch-acological survey, expects to take about 25 men to Stanton the last of April to excavate in a buried Indian village. Neligh had a novel celebration last Thursday when farmers took charge of all oity offices and also managed all stores for the day. A

A LEFT-HANDED Ø GOLFER CANNOT BECOME TRULY EXPERT... BECAUSE IN SWINGING A CLUB HE RETARDS THE ACTION THE THREE STORY SUILDING THAT HAS A STREET-LEVEL ENTRANCI ON EACH FLOOR !! NAUGATUCK, CONNI N SWINGING A CLUB RETARDS THE ACTION OF HIS HEART // a provide the set en atoma "

WAYNE, HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

But It's True

BUFFALO BILL ONCE CAUGHT 125 BUFFALO

The English drink threa times as much beer as they do whishy. The Germans consume twice as much sky, on a basis of money spent, as they do beer. The Naugatuck high school is built on a sleep hill. It has been shown that for tull efficiency a goffer's lungs must be virtually free of air at the moment he kes the ball.

## Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. C. R. Vogel spent Thurs ay afternoon in the C. K. Corb

day afternoon in the C. K. Corbit home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family visited Mrs. Minnie Miller Friday evening. Mrs. Harris Sorensen spent Thursday afternoon in the Fred Aevermann home. Lawrence Victor visited in the Victor home Friday eve-ning of tast week. Harvey Aevermann spent Tues-day evening of last week in the Herman Gewe home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof were Thursday evening guests in the George Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof were Thursday evening of last week in the Herman Gewe home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt Visited in the W. Schtenkamp home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Brudigam and sons visited in the Fred Aevermann home last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Eleanor Mae were Friday evening guests in the Martin Meyer home. Miss Jean Mahood, a college Miss Mahood. student from Columbus, spent last week-end in the C. K. Corbit

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family were Thursday supper guests in the John Horstman home. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson at-tended the funcral of Nels Erick-son at Concord last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman were Sunday evening guests last week in the Ernest Brammer home. Mrs. Frank Brudigam spent a few days last week in the Fred Aevermann home while Mrs. Acv-ermann was ill.

Aevermann home while Mrs. Acv-ermann was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in the George Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe and Mr. and Mrs. Frithk Brudi-gam were Thursday evening guests in the Fred Aeverman home. Mrs. Herman Geewe attended a miscellanceus shower for Mise

Mrs. Herman Geewe attended a miscellancous shower for Miss Florence Otte in the Fred Otte home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Victor attended a shower for Miss Marian Rosacker in the George Hoffman home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Frank Dranselka and Mr. and Mrs. August Dranselka of Milaca, Minn., called in the Mrs. Mary Lilie Jonne Saturday of last week

Mind., called in the Mrs. Mary Lille home Saturday of last week Mr, and Mrs. Herman Geews Wero Saturday evening guests las week in the Frank Brudigan home for Mr. Brudigam's birth-day. Dwight McMillan and Miss Lois Ankeny of Dixon, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests last week in the Harry McMillan home.

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70 relatives and friends from out-for the friends from out-George Meyer home after the fun-eral rites for Herman Aevermann. ence Beck were Friday dinner morning callers last week in the Emil Meyer home. Mrs. Hannah Beek and Clar-ence Beek were Friday dinner yuests in the Harvey Beek home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman spent Sunday evening in the Wm. Thomsen home at Wakefield for Miss Ella Thomsen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Cart Frevert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman were Thursday evening guests in the Edmund Longe home. Mrs. Fred Victor and Verona attended a shower for Miss Mar-ian Rosacker in the George Hoff-man home Tuesday afternoon of last week.

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Central Garage Wayne, Neb.

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Survey and Mrs. Roy Spenn family were Friday evening guests in the Austin Spahr home. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Miller and family were Thursday evening guests in the Amos Echtenkamp home. Marian Rosacket spent from Tuesday to Thursday evening last week in the George Hoffman home.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were lests in the August Kay home hursday evening for Mrs. Kay's

Thursday evening for Mis. Ray's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family were last Wednesday eve-ning guests in the Mrs. Wm. Har-der home.

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Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. John Lutt spent Friday aft-rnoon with Mrs. Peter Jorgensen. Mrs. Fred Frevert visited in the Emil Meyer home Thursday after-

Mr. home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and family called in the Roy Ben-jamin home at Coleridge Sunday of last week to see the new son who was born March 21. Mrs. Henry Barelman and fam-ily were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Ernest Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fre-bast week there in the evening. Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Mar-felle and Janet spent Friday in the H. C. Barelman home at Wake-field. Lois Barelman home at Wake-field. Lois Barelman teturned to the Larsen home to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sieck, oon. Mrs. Fred Jahde spent all day ast Wednesday in the John Lutt last Wed

Mrs. John Heinemann spent Thursday and Friday in the John Dunklau home. Norma Meyer was a last Wedcharles Meyer home. Mrs. Will Lutt and Ruby were

Mrs. Will Lutt and Ruby were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the Otto Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doose were Friday evening guests last week in the John Benjamin home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevert vis-ited in the Ernest Frevert home last Wednesday afternoon. The Erwin Fleer family were Sundra computer without her how how veek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sieck, Valter Sieck and Miss Dorothy sessions of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Miss Florine Scott were Sun-

and Miss Floring Scott were Sun-day evening guests, last week in the Ben Nissen home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and family helped Mrs. Christ Holst of Hooper celebrateiher birthday Sat-urday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenzen and family of Deni-son, Ia., were also there. Mr. and Mrs. August Kay, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and fam-ily, Mrs. Rosa Baker, Wallace Meyer and Elsie Hammer were Sunday dinner guests in the Peter Sunday dinner guests in the Peter unday evening visitors last week a the John Benjamin home. Dean Smith of Yankton, S. D., as a Monday supper guest last reek in the Otto Lutt home.

week in the Otto Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam were last Wednesday evening guests in the John Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Longe spent Sunday of last week in the Mrs. Lizzie Longe home at Wake-Mrs. Lizzic Longe home at Wake-field. George Benjamin and Roy Ben-jamin of Coleridge, spent Friday afternoon in the John Benjamin weisen nome last week. Willard Meyer was an afternoon guest. Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Gene, Mrs. Ernest Grone, Mrs. John Goshorn and Mrs. Ed. Temple, the last of Wake-field, were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Henry Brinkman home. The ladies quilt-ed.

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For Merrin Saut. Guests in the Otto Saul home Friday evening for Merlin's birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Will Mar-tens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son, Mr. and Mrs.

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"It's hard for me to see how any farmer can run the business of farming without a telephone," this farmer told us.

"We're a good six miles from town and saving one trip a week would pay for my telephone. But it saves me many more trips, so it really shows a profit of sev-eral dollars each month."

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Mr. and Mr. Carl Frevert and Minnie were Tueday evening vis-itors last week in the Ernest Fre-vert home. Kaspar Korn and Miss Fannie Selders spent Sunday evening of last week in the Armand Beier-mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt and Miss Sybil Taute were Sunday atter-noon luncheon guests in the Ben Nissen home.

guests last week in the John Bruse home at Hoskins. The Peter Jorgensen family were Thursday evening supper guests in the August Slahn, jr., home at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longe and daughter visited in the Her-man Longe-home at Wakefield last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and Norma and Vernelda were Sunday evening guests last week in the Oscar Peterson home.

Noon Infinite guess in the Den Nissen home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Wm. Burmeister home at Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the John Bruse home at Hoskins.

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Four Egyptian giraffes, with 20 et of throat came through the inter at the Washington zoo ithout a cough or sore throat.

Equal rights mean something at odgo City, Kan. Registration Dodgo City, Kan. Registration. books for the primary election show 2,420 men and 2,420 women.

A circus strong man complained nat it took two tugs for him to ear a two-inch telephone book for two. Before he went to jail he build tear the book with one tug.

The Rockford, Ill., dog pound reports a demand for dogs with hali that will match carpets. They say women want dogs and car-pets of the same color so the dog hairs won't show on the rugs.

A prospective customer was shown all the suits in a Kansas store and did not like them but told the store keeper he liked the one he was wearing. The mer chant took off his own suit and sold it.

sold it. John Sullivan, seeking a short cut through New York central Dark, vaulted a three-foot wall. There was a 25-foot drop on the other side and Sullivan is in the bospital with a compound leg fracture. A Pennsylvania man started to A Pennsylvania man started to

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John Rebert, jr., 6, of Detroit d a dime but no bank, Looking afe place to hid it, he it into his sleeping open mouth. The coin noved from Mr. Rebert's is at a hospital. But now ittle Johnny has a bank.

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Avinetynine grandmothers who are in 'business or professions in Chicago have organized a Grand-mothers' club. They intend to show that grandmother's place is not in the chimney concer, that women have better sense after they get grey hair Ninetynine grandmothers women have better sense and they get grey hair, that wome can make a success in busines can make a success in t after they are grandmothe that they are interested in grandehildren." ers an

Florence Merritt, 4-H leader in Wisconsin, bought two tickets to the Wisconsin dairymen's ban quet. One is for herself and the other for her cow. The cow can't kick over the bucket any more. Braces have been invented to put on the cow's prevent the usual accident:

man and When the When the manager rushed in the women pushed him into the tub. A policeman restored order and had the women bow round robin to be pardoned.

Wayne County

Wayne courses Early Days from the Wayne Herald for April 6, 1922: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald in April, 1922. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lund of Puyallup; Wash., March 28, 1922. Mrs. Lund is the former Miss Rachel Fair-schild of Wayne.

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g August Brune of Winside, the A. M. Helt residence Mrs. ... bpught the A. 5... in Wayne. \* son was born to Mr -\* Concord, Hughes of Concord, March 28, 1922

John Borg, resident of Wake-field for marky years, died in April, 1922. A son was born to the Fred Hellweg, jr., of Carroll, April 3, 1922 A son was born to Pete Engdahl of Ho 30, 1922.

The Glen Woods moved from Winside to Bloomfield. Wakefield elected C. A. Sar mayor, Miss Elda Collins treasur-er, Donald Ayers clerk, E. E. Hypse and Oscar Swanson coun-

Theodore Carls born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurlbert of Sholes. April 1. From 10, 10 Wayne Herald for April

10, 1902: Tom Coyle is acting as station agent at Hoskins in the absence of H. J. Candor. . . The nfant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McEachen died in April, 1902. McEachen died in April, 1902. A McEachen died in April, 1902. A bridge oh Dog Town creek nort of town was destroyed by fire. , Farmers are busier than bees. Fred Pile and F. M. Greeg wen to Concord to give advice to the graduating class. . Otto Voget and his orchestra furnished music for a program at Wakefield  $_{\rm f}$ .

Birrel has been e call to Presbyterin salary of \$1,000 J. Candor of Hoski and Miss Marie Mettlen of Wayne married April 10, 1922, and to Illinois for a trip. . . Mrs. . Kirwan, 63, died at her near Wayne in April, 1902. m of \$12,5 and

churcl April April, 1901, The school bo ard e school board has se Alice Hyde of Ver million, S. D., to take the place of W. E. Howard. . . Sergeant Tharp is organizing a company of

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WAYNE, HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938. W. J. Nangle farm for \$100 an Splittgerber. Mr. and Mrs. Russell or show cause why such licenses acre. acre. From Ponca Journal for April 28, 1861: As there is no kerosene oil in town people have had to fall back on the use of candles. A Chicago man has donated 1,000 barrels of pork to the flood suf-ferers of Dakota territory. Yahkton beople are getting mail

J. O. B. Club Meets J. O. B. club will meet Thursday afternoon with Raymond Langemeier. (Sea a7t1

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barrels of pork to the hour but-ferers of Dakota territory... Yankton -people are getting mail by way of Ponca and St. Helena during the floods... An ice house with 700 tons of ice was destroyed by high waters at Sioux City... Seventeen sacks of mail went through here trying to reach des-

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Has Last Meeting. B. C. project club had th meeting for this year last nesday afternoon in the Moses home. Achievement election of officers and a were held. Officers are: Mrs. Baird, president; Mrs. Ho Jversen, leader A: Mrs. Carl T versen, leader B; Mrs. Carl T man, secretarv-treasurer: M the last t Wed-e F. I. it day, In the matter of the application of E. H. Merchant, administrator of the estate of Stephen E. Auker, deccased, for license to sell real party Fred . rrec Harry How A state, for inclusive to sell real estate. Notice is hereby 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 hereinatter described, there will be sold. Viersen, leader B; Mrs. Carl T man, secretary-treasurer; Mr I. Moses, social leader; Mrs. Moses, reading leader; Mrs. os Soden, news reporter. The retainment committee for the tertainmen ernoon

and Mrs. Iversen, Mrs. So and Mrs. Wm. Wylie. Thing, committee was Mrs. H. S s. Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs of the Court House in the and Mrs. Nels Skov Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebras-ka, on the 9th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following hinaut and Mrs. Nels Skov Mrs. Erwin Wascher was

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week for Middleton, Wis., for a visit with relatives. Supt. and Mrs. W. S. Ickler were here from Hoskins Friday evening on business. Miss Doris Nelson who teaches at Beemer, spent the week-end in the O. G. Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney came from Bellevue. Jowa Satur-

unday dinner guests last week in he Frank Baker home. Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons call-d in the Jacob Wagner home Sun-ay afternoon of last week. Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Flor-nee called in the George Wert ome Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were unday afternoon guests last week ame from Bellevue, Iowa, Sat Dated this 14th day of March, 1938. day to spend a week's spring va-cation with Mrs. Amelia Henney. Marion Jones who. is with an orchestra at Lincolh, returned there. Tuesday after spending about 10 days at the Albert Jones borne. the George Grone home. Mrs. Maggie Suhr and Clifford Administr:

Tuesday supper guests last in the Will Test home. en Connell of Stamford, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt re-urned to Sioux City Sunday after

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scribed real estate, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW 4,) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-seven (27). North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne Coun-ty. Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$11,-000.00 with interest and costs and iaccruing costs.

Knicsche home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert were Sunday evening guests last week in the Mrs. E. Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baier were Notice of Application for License: Notice of Sale. Notice is hereby given that Clarretta Belle Johnson has filed the 11th day of April, 1938 at 2 an application with the City Clerk o'clock P. M., the undersigned will of the City of Wayne. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the high-for licenses to sell beverages as jest bidder for cash on the North-defined by Ordinance No. 375 of east Quarter, of Section 17, Townan 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 Lot 7, Block 21, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, The kind of li-Sunday afternoon and supper juests fast week in the Meier-

cast Quarter, of Section 17, Town-ship 27, Range 1 East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, the following goods and chattels to-wit: 10 cows, 1 bull, 3 heifers, 4 steers, 2 heifer calves, 2 sows, 7 stock hogs, 10 pigs, 4 mules, 3 horses, 350 bushels oats, 25 bushels barley, 3-5 of 80 acres of corn, 3 sets harness, 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 corn planter, 1 gang plow 1 end Jeets marness, i binder, i mover, i corn planter, i gang plow, i end gate seeder, i spreader, i sulty plow, i four-section drag, i disc, 3 cultivators, 2 wagons, 2 boxes, i hay rack and all other personal prepretu europh burgid meetergram.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1938. WALTER & BRESSLER, Date this 10th day of March, 1939. WALTER & BRESSLER, 1939. What The Bressler, 1939. Walter Bressler, 193

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Mrs. and Mrs. Suite Name and annot show cause why such light and the Color of last week in the Clip Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on stand the clip Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on stand the clip Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on stand the Clip Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on stand the clip Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on stand there are should not be granted.
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and daughter were Thursday evening callers in the Everett Lindsay home.
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. WylinNelic Collie and M Burwell. """ sell beverages as defined by Ordi-nance No. 375 of said City, on West 75 ft. of Lot 7, Block 21, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license ap-plied for is Package Liquor Li-Reve and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie, Mrs. Nelie Collier and Mrs. Thomas of Burwell, were Tuesday dinner guests last week in the Harry Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay visited in the Glenn Hamm and Harry Lindsay

plied for is Package Liquor Li-staid application is set for hear-ing at the regular meeting of the City Council of said City, at the City Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on the 12th day of April, 1938, at which, time and place any and all persons 'may appear and object and or show cause why such li-censes should not be granted. Gay visited in the Gay visited in the Gay visited in the Gay bornes at Winside Sunday after-toon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T Barbara and T Mir. and Mirs. Henry Franm and persons may appear and object Barbara and Mirs. L. C. Arnet lof and or show cause why such li-Wisner, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Alonzo Soder home.

Sued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered therein at the March, 1938, term thereof, in an action pending (Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER, a7t1 City Clerk.

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Notice of Application for License. Notice is hereby given that 'J. R. Miller has filed an application with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to sell beverages as defined by Ordi-nance No. 375 of said City, on East 25 ft of the West 50 ft of Lot 7-8, Block 12, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The kind of license applied for is On Sale Beer, License. Marven Loeb, who Marven Lober, whose full and true name is Marvin E. Loeb was de-fendant, I will, on the 2nd day of May, 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 courty, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the Wednesday dinner guests in the Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt were evening guests. Vill Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Imil Lutt were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and laymond, Mrs. Martin Otteman nd Dwight, the last two of Hart-glon, were Sunday dinner guests ast week in the Adam Reeg home. 20 10 Block 12, Original Wayne County, Nebraska. Kind of license applied for is On Sale Beer License. Sale Beer License. The Application is set for hear-meeting of the

highest bidder for cash, the wing described real estate, to Ingtion, were summay united frome. Said application is set for hear-last week in the Adam Reeg home. Said application is set for hear-ing at the regular meeting of the wauneta, Mr. and Mrs. Mike City Council of said City, at the Guennett of Omaha' and Mr. and City Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior the 12th day of April, 1938, at were Sunday dinner, guest last which time and place any and all were sunday dinner, guest last outwing users wit: The undivided 2-15ths inter-est of Marven Loeb, whose full and true name is Marvin E. Loeb, in and to the SW<sup>4</sup> of Section 11, Township 27, North, Range 2, East of the

6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, Subject to the life estate therein of Anna D. Loeb Wagner to satisfy should not be granted. Dated this 30th day of March, 1938. (Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk

the aforesaid judgment, the amount due thereon being \$197.00 with interest and costs and accru-ing costs. Real Estate In the District Court of Wayne Junty, Nebraska. ing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 29th day of March, 1938. 13-4862 JAMES H. PILE, m31t5 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the Septem-ber, 1937 term thereof, in an ac-tion pending in said court where-in The Connection. Mutual, Life rendered therein at the sequenc-ber, 1937 term thereof, in an ac-tion pending in suid court where-iny The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corpora-tion was plaintuit and Nicholas J. Hosch, et al., were delendants. 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 suid Court, in-the court house in Wayne, in suid county, sell to the hignest bidder for cash, the fol-lowing described real estate, to-wit: described, there will be sold ublic vendue to the highest er for cash at the east door City of a o clock A. M., the following escribed real estate located in 'ayne County, Nebraska, to-wit'
 l) Lot two (2), Conn & Brit-tels Addition to Wayne, Ne-braska.

vit: The Northwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Town-ship Twenty-seven (27), North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne, Nebras-ka

tels Addition to wayne, sub-braska. 2) The 'southeast quarter of Section nine (9) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section ten (10), all in Township twenty-six (26), Range four (4), east of the 6th P. M. Said sale will remain open one town. the out it is a satisfy the aforesaid decree, the skilled labor amount due thereon being S11-361.59 with interest and costs and accruing costs. accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 16th day of March, 1938.

JAMES H. PILE. 13-4858 Ten per cent of purchase price syable on day of sale and bal-ace upon contirmation of sale by m17t5 Sheriff. Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will on the 19th day of April, 1938, receive bids for automotive Testing Equipment that meets the recurrements of the hat meets the that meets the requirements of the Nebraska State law for Safety In-spection Bureaus. Bids should be made for complete equipment, also for separate units. Bids must be sealed and mark-ed on envelope and delivered to City Clerk on or before 5 and 1000 for 10000 for 1000 for 1000 for 1000 for 1000 for 1000 for 1000 f

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 April 19th, 1938. Erds will ened in the City Clerk's of-n the City Auditorium.
 City reserves the right to any and all bids or accept id regardless. M 1933 term thereof, in an action pending in said. court wherein Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, a corporation was plaintiff and William Jacobsen, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 18th day of April, 1938 at 10 oclock a.m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne in the the State State

WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk. Notice To Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wavn county, ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph Heseman, Deceased. in the Matter of the Estate of olph Heseman, Deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-notified, that I will sit at the introduct Picture of Will sit at the Cred

ounty Court Room in Wayne, aid County on the 15th day said County, on the 15th day of April, 1938, and on the 15th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 16th day of March, 1938. 12-4804 JAMES H. PILE, m1715 Shariff

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each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and al-lowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said of Roads and Irrigation and in an estate is three months from the amount hot less than one hundred 15th day of April, 1938, and the time limited for payment of do'sta tis ong year from said 25th day of March, 1938. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 25th day of March, 1938. Witness D. M. CHERRY, (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m3113 County Judge.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at ne office of the Department of the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 21, 1938, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND CRAVEL SURFACING and inci-dental work on the Warna Free. SAND and inc ne

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directed to the fact that the State Director, Nebraska State Employ-ment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employ-ment lists for this work.

Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance Except Life. Plans and specifications for th work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Count Clerk at Ponca, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk a Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the De partment of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Road and Irrigation at Lingoln, Nebras ka. and specifications L.C. Gildersleeve All Kinds of Insurance Agent for the Travelers of Hartford Multiple Lines

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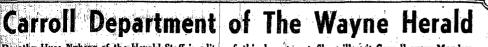
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nng. Chris Rohwer and daugh-len, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Schluns spent Tuesday eve-ast week with Mrs. Hans

Mrs. Schluns and shughter spent several ek here visiting.

Island, Miss Elva Hamm, Roland Adams of Wisner, and Lyfe Ross were Sunday last week guests of Miss Mary and Leonard Jones in the Davc Jones home. Miss Mar-jorie Hamm was home from Sat-urday until Monday last week.

and Mrs. Perry Johnson en-ned at Sunday dinner for Julius Knudsen, Julia and of Laurcl, Earl Garvin of

and Mrs. Pete Petersen and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Carl Alvin of Wayne. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen and

Margaret Ann were in Sioux City Friday, Enroute home they brought Miss Eva Paulsen from Emerson for the week-end. Miss Eva will

ave the cast removed the last of his week from her leg which was roken a few weeks ago in a fall. The Dowe Love family and Miss

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Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Honey spent vening at Ed. Murrill's. Sunday evening at Ed. Murrill's. Miss Verona Pearson spent Sun-day with Miss Hazel Harmeier. Mrs. D. J. Taylor's two nephews were here from Clearwater Friday.

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Hancock's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips spent Sunday evening at John Gettman's etiman's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn spent inday evening in the C. H. Mor-

ris home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton spent Friday evening at George

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isch home. V. G. Williams and Dave Grif-th went to Platte Center Monday

iness. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch Sunday cvening at Wm. reeman Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas, jr., nd son and Mrs. Clifford Parker vere in Sioux City Monday when

tedt's. Sahs spent Sunday after-vith Joe Bush for the lat-

fer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hahcock vis ited the latter's father at Plain . Maas marketed hogs. The Wm. Wade family of Win-e. spent Sunday afternoon at spent Sunday atternoon and Swanson's. Oscar Swanson's the evening, Sunday. . W7 J. Littleton's sister was from Whiting, Ia., Sunday to and Mrs. C. A. Ander rege, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Sunday in the T. C. Horn

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Holdrege, and Mr. and Mrs. Free-man Clark were Sunday dinner guests in the T. C. Horn home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mal, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberts and family had Sunday no-host dinner with the Elgin Tucker fami-Mary Tolles and family of

eke's. Hurlbert family of fed Sunday evening at

ly. Miss Eunice Wurdeman of Hooper, and Miss Zita Wurdeman of Fremont, spent Friday and Sat-urday in the Henry Wurdeman d Mrs. Geo. Wacker and nt Sunday evening at

Wacker's. Wilma Chichester was a y evening guest in the Elhome. Mrs. Walter, Bredemeyer, Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. H. C. Bar-tels and Mrs. S. S. Gibson, the last of Randolph, spent Monday in Sioux City.

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The Harold Coulter family had Wednesday evening supper in the C. H. Morris home. Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty lean spent Tuesday last week in the Leo Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rosacker and Donald spent Wednesday eve-ting at Geo. Wacker's. Basil Osbūrn's. Morris Taylor was here from Madison Sunday to Monday. Mrs. Morris Taylor is remaining here to help care for D. J. Taylor who is improving after his illness. Donald Rosacker had Sunday dinner with Geo. Wackers. That atternoon Marian Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Geor. Book and Adeline

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afternoon Marian Wackers. That afternoon Marian Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo; Book and Adeline visited at Amos Rosacker's. at Leo Jensen's and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch Mr iday ing jin

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ISIDED at Amos ROSACREY'S. Miss Ethelyn Scott and Miss orothea Relleke, Wayne students, ere at Henry Relleke's for the eek-end. Miss Harriet Relleke sent the week-end at Wayne. Mrs. Wm. Schroeder went to the d. Damme home Thursday to Mrs. John / Davis, Miss Ruby Ed. Da

## Notice of Opening Wakefield Hatchery

We have opened the Wakefield Hatchery, located on the east side of town on highway No. 35

and are equipped to do your custom hatching or fill your order for baby chicks. All our chicks are from B.W.D. tested parent ficeks. Settings are made every Tueday. Bring your eggs on Mondays.

Mr. Ralph Cramer will be Manager Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen

For Velma Allar. Mrs. Joe Allar entertained B and girls Saturday atternoon Velma's, 11th birthday. Lunch was served after games. Central Social Circle.

Davis and Miss Olive Griffith were in Norfolk Saturday. The Floyd Andrews family, Mrs. Bearl Henrickson and Irene Black. Went to Norfolk Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson Spent Thursday evening in the Harold Shell home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker of Wing, were Sunday dinner gjects in the Dave Svivanus home.

and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson were in tettend the funeral of Nels Eric-Mrs. L. C. Larsen Mrs. M. C. Larsen Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Larsen Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Larsen

Mrs. L. C. Larsen, enlertni Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kvols baby of Coleridge, Sunday her birthday, Friends scalled the evening.

Mrs. Levi Roberts entertained Delta Dek club members and Mrs. T. P. Roberts Friday afternoon. High score prize was given at

T. P. REDUCTS THE WAS given at each table, prizes going to Mrs. Nick Warth, Mrs. Geo. Holekamp, Mrs. Elgin Tucker and Mrs. L. B. Olson, The hostess served lunch-table woats April 22 with

eon. The club meets April 22 with Mrs. Olson.

Birthday surprises. To remember J. E. Hancock' birthday with a surprise, juest came to his home Friday, evening They were Mr. and Mrs. Use Theo philus, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theo philus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen, Mi and Mrs. Geo. Linn, Mrs. Maggi

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guests at T. C. Winterstein's. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller of Dakota City, Sunday. Mr. S. Nick Str. Mr. and Mrs. City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer. Supt. Anton Jensen and Lloyd Morris and families spent Sunday. Vigo Hansen and daughter were Sunday evening in the Levi Roberts home. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and Brockman's. ed Helly of Wm Alfred Bartels LaVerl's

Dawning, "rated average. The glice club and soloists played.be-fore the assembly Thursday. "Wild Ginger" has been chosen by seniors for their class play which will be presented April 29. Miss Nadine Hansen is director. The cast has been chosen as fol-lows: Jake Tallmen, Warren Sahs; Geoffrey Freeman, Vern Jenne-wein; Sanford Lakey, Gerald Swi-hart; Marwood Lakey, Marion Glass; Wuzy Walker, Leonard Sundahi; Mr. Peterson, Fay Hampton; Virginia Tallman, Elva Fisher; Miss Rachel Lee, Doris Evans; Miss Walker, Bonnie Lou' Owens; Bonita Lakey, Margaret Morris. Vigo Hansen and Sunday evening guests at Hernan Brockman's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schleuter and Deibert of Madison, spent bome. Mrs. Arthur Heithold and children of Winside, were after-transfer in the Julius Hinneriche bome. Mrs. Arthur Heithold and children of Winside, were after-transfer in the Julius Hinneriche the Mrs. Frank Loberg. Catholic Guild met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Loberg. Catholic Guild met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Loberg. The hostess served after a social time. Miss Winfred Collins entertains after Easter when officers will be spent Sunday after-m. Swanson's. The nd Smiths were at hat evening for ice ake.

Morris. Junior-senior banquet has been set for April 21-at the community April 21 at the commu theran women will

E.O.T. Club Meeti CO.T. Club Meeting. E.O.T. members, also Mrs. Her-pert Wischof and Miss Harriet Polloke were guests of Mrs. A. C the dir ier. Invite Speaker. board met Monday eve make arrangements fo cement. Supt. F. Valde erson of Elgin, will ble in give the commencemen School board met M ng to for roll call and quilti

, ay closed the fifth six period of the school term gh school exemption lis τ Irene Black, Elva Fisher term lis Jones, Bonnie Lou Owen Williams, Norma Eddi Frahm, Willis Fredrickser e Gehrke, Harlan Gehrke Willis Fredricksen,
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Roberts, Thelma Olson, Donal-Horn, June Pearson, Adeline Reh-mus, Bonnadell Swanson, Elain Wurdeman and Dorothy Rees. Juniors had a test Friday it Latin and in English over the Victorian age. Betty Honey re-ported on the book, "The Lucky Laurences." Vocations class went to Wayne Tuesday last week to attend a source for the second sec Donale Donale ne Reh Thelma Ol

Laurences." Vocations class wen to Wayne Tuesday last week to attend a court trial but the cour had adjourned so the group visit ed the college. Norma Eddie re ported on a book for American ted on a bo tory Monday

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Sophomores studied trees and their importance to man in biol-ogy. Pupils have written descrip-tiches in English. They have found areas of polygons in geometry. They finished "France and Louis XVI" and had a test. **Grammar Room.** The seventh and eighth grade civics class has been studying the government and the various officers and their duties. Pupils have begun a new class of good manners and eliquette. With Beatrice Tift entertained Miss Beatrice Tift entertained Nu-Deale club Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Gemmeil. Other guests were Miss Cocied. This was the last regular meet ing. The club will have a picni-before school closes.

good manners and enquere. Donna Frink, Norma Jarvis and Donna Frink, Norme ver among hose selected to take part in the ral spelling contest in Wayne forma Jarvis, Donna Brink, Mil-

ayne. Mil-Morgan Hiller, Flor were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Franze and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Henr Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder an took part in the Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Henry and Herman Fran-zen, Mrs. John Mahnke and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brug-family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brug-The sixth geography class is studying Canada and Newfound-

and, including their chief cities and leading products. Those in the seventh arithmetic class are learning how to draw and, incl and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Dale, and Elmer Haberman. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Fred Otte, Mrs. John

learning how to draw vith the aid of a compas Intermediate Room

Fourth grade geography pupils made a farm for the fair work. Fifth grade geography pupils completed a product map for the and

air. Fifth health pupils studied the tervous system; in history they tudied the Revolutionary war. Third grade reading pupils ead the story of Cinderella. Frimary Notes Primary pupils made a Dutch boy and girl from cut paper.

Miss Florence Otte, who was married Tuesday to Ernest Geewe of Wayne, was honored Wednes-day afternoon when her aunts entertained at a miscellaneou, shower for her in the Fred Otte oy and guine First graders had a test words learned in spelling, er all nzei Mr Pupils learned a new song,

Willow Language class is learning the oem, "The Wind," by Steven-

Royal Neighbors meet April 19 with Mrs. Dowe Love, Merry Makers meet Friday eve-ning in the Blaine Gettman home. Woman's club meets April 14 with Mrs. Ed. Murrill, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch is leader. Methodist Missionary society Methodist Missionary society Methodist Missionary society Perry Johnson. Mrs. Tom Roberts Is leader. soll. Pupils who carned a quarte holiday Friday are Duane Bont Roger Eddie, Jimmie Hurlber Konald Otte, Donald Pertir Charles Tucker, Meřle Whitney Orville Black, Boh Hampton, Nin and Ina Shufelt atid Geraldin Teator Mr Rosacker and Bernice, Mrs. Mohr and Fern, Mrs. Geo and son, Mrs. Henry Franzen en, Shirley Mae and De Mrs. Carl Nelsen

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Lions Club Meeting

Is Hospital Patient. J. R. Hefti returned Wednesday ist week to a Wayne hospita Aug. Kruse, Aug. Kruse, Mrs. Wm. ie, Mrs. John framberg, Mrs. Henry Mau,

To Dinon Rally.

ening to attend the sub-district worth League rally. Dr. Haase Omaha, was speaker. **Pupils Rate Well** In Music Events

## Sheep Club Convenes. Golden Fleece sheep club meets this Thursday evening in the C. H. Morris home. All members and others who would like to join are invited to attend. Cast is Selected For Play Seniors-Speaker is Chosen For Class.

Chosen For Class. Carroll high school students rated well at the district music contests in Wayne Friday and Sat-urday. The band received excel-lent rating Saturday morning. The gisler, Ferne Frahm, Doris Ev-ans, Wilma Cemmell, Ila Jean Roberts and Elaine Wurdeman, was rated good. They sang "Gently Fall the Shadows" and "The Sleigh." Morgan Hiller, playing "Blue Bells of Scotand," received good on a baritone horm solo. Patty Tucker's trombone solo. "At Dawning," rated average. The glee club and soloists played.be-fore the assembly Thursday. Goes to Des Moines. Gilmore Sabs and another young man from Wayne cyllege went to Des Moines Friday to at-tend the International Relations conference as delegates. They re-turned Sunday.

Have Sheep Meeting Sheep demonstrations will iven at the T. P. Roberts ear Carroll April 13 beginn 0 a. m. A sheep managemen 10 a. m. A sheep m wool meeting will ting will follow in at the Carroll hall.



Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10. Ladies' Aid met W his week with Mrs.

## Congregational Church vices at 9:30. Services at 9:30. Sunday school 'afterward. Ladies' Aid meets next W uesday at the church parlors covered dish dinner and work.

Presbyterian Church

(Re (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor.) Sunday at 1 p. m., preaching in Welsh. Sunday school to follow. Jurior and senior C. E. Sunday evening at 7. Senior leader is Snos Williams and special by zewis John Williams. Preaching allows.

ollows. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday thi veck with Mrs. Wm. Pritchard

Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Jay Havener hostesses. The Aid plans a program and social this Friday and all are welcome. Methodist Church

Methodisk Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. "Find-ing Ourselves" is the topic for study. Classes for all. Worship at 11. Topic, "Going Up to Jerusalem." Epworth League at 6:30. Mrs. Dear Theorethius, is doubtied Dave Theophilus is devotional leader. Attendance has been very good and all young people are welcome to this devotional service. No evening service. Cantata practice TI

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, Pastor. Ladies' Aid held a social meet ing at the church parlors Wednes

ay. Choir antata rehearsal for Instruction Wednesd rdny evenings at 7:30 sday and Sat

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 Inglish service at 10:45. Good Friday, April 15. special Lenten-service and communion in German at 10 a. m. and in Eng-lish at 7:45 p. m. Registration Wed-nesday.

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Dope Finances Japan. With her war in China and with tremendous naval expa gram, Japan should have te a long time ago, experts are. Some make these progr declare declare. Some make these state ments during debates on our own naval expansion program, but they can't solve the puzzle as t just where Japan is getting all the money to run her war and her shi building program. One expert de clared publicly the other day tha the secret is that Japan is finang ing everything from the sale of narcotics. His statement is to th effect that Japan has been issuin for years huge bond issues the sol security of which has been the an ticipated revenue from the sale of narcotics.

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War Nerves: With all the war talk going on i Washington, the other day some body threw some giant firecrack ers into a crowded market here body threw some giant firecruck ers into a crowded market here The explosions caused a lot of ex citement. Three police squad car came hurrying up. Thirty union pickets were in front of the mar-ket, but hoody would accuse any-body of throwing the detonators Anyway, a lot of people talkec about the "explosions" throughou the day.

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**Fisher's Garage** 

usually bring 150,000 people to Washington in one week, burst forth two weeks ahead of the time scheduled by the merchants for the festival. So there was no festi-val queen, no parade, no grand-stands and none of the annual prostands and none of the annual pro-grams that are arranged to attract the crowds. Notwithstanding that end in Stanton with her folks. Mrs. J. G. Bergt is improving inicely following an operation in a West Point hospital. She return-ed home the first of last week and is staying in the Roy Daniel-home. vds. r, the blossoms anyway whet launched an maign ov publicity campaign over the press wires and the radio telling the world that the cherry trees were in bloom. me. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and family of Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bert and Adolph Bergt had Sunday dinner in the Mrs. J. G. Bergt home. Warren Austin was a Thursday evening guest, in the Earl Bennet Where They Visit พь re do they c visit the people visit cóme to Washi ne capitol buildi:

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor spent Sunday afternoon in the T. J. Pryor home. Rév. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert called in the E. P. Wendt home Sunday evening. Shirley Misfeldt, student at Mid-

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of Mrs. Lars Larson in Carroll. Miss Neville Troutuman of Mea-dow Grove, visited her parents Saturday evening and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the A. B. Janke home. Arvid Horn went to Allen Sat-urday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Horn, until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wingett of Carroll, were Thursday dinner guests in the E. H. Summers home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren of Sioux City, spent Tuesday of last week in the H. L. Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pranger of Nortolk, were callers last Wednes-day in the Oscar Swanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brune and william Brune homes Sun-day.

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er, and Röbert [Marsh of Grand Is-land, sister and nephew off C. C. Paulk, visited in the Paulk home Saturday to Monday. Miss [Ruth, Schindler, Miss Gladys] Mettlen, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Theola Nukss and Miss Jahet Afflack were Norfolk visitors Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Mr. And Mrs. Hans Gottsch at-tended the funeral of Wm C. n Rohlff and Virgil and home Friday

noon. , and Mrs. Harry Steinhoff Saturday funeral of Wm on. Gladys Fox and Gene of visited at Wm. Liben-from Friday until Monday Saturday C. Hanse Nettletor

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nettleton and family, Vern Hamm and Frank Hoyt were Sunday afternoon guests in the John Hamm home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson and Wm. Janke and Mrs. Free ere guests at a quilt-Theophilus Aid last

Goldie were visito Neary home Friday were Saturday guests in the Ernest Prince home. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peter Jensen moved to a farm Saturday after-noon after spending the winter in town. Supt. and Mrs. Anton Jen-sen of Carroll, helped them move. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Milton, Mrs. John Collins, Paty Ann and Betty Lou. and Mrs. Charles Nelson visited Mrs. Loren Philby in Sioux Cirx Sun-Schmode, Miss Ruth ldron Weible and Gus atsy Ann and Betty Lou, and Irs. Charles Nelson visited Mrs wren Philby in Sioux City Sun-

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Mrs. C. J. Wolff and Miss Norma came Thursday from Lincoln where Miss Norma is attending school. Mrs. Wolff will remain and Miss Norma returned to Lincoln Tuesday. еек-ena. Mrs. Hubert Fleer and M. Tues, Mr had charge

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Social Forecast

cial Circle will have e T. J. Pryor home mmunity club wi Social Circle will have a party in the T. J. Pryor home April 20. Community club will meet Thursday evening for ladies' night. id Shirley Lou and Bobbi folk, were Thursday suppe in the Clint Troutman Woman's club will meet Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. V. C McCain.

Ruby Reed came Thursday g from Lexington to spend Highland Community club will

tives. Mrs. Hiram Wilson, Miss Goldie Wilson, Miss Marie Hansen, Miss Theola Nuss and Miss Gladys Met-tlen were in Wayne Saturday aft-

ernoon. Miss Eulalie Brugger, Gladys Mettlen, Miss Theola and Miss Janet Afflack guests of Mrs. Mary Reed Tu

of district 60. Trinity Ladics' Ald will meet mext Wednesday at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed. Bahe and Mrs. Aronoel Thautwein. Immanuel Missidnary society will meet Saturday afternoon with Miss Clara Ulrich at the Ed. Ul-rich home. Mrs. Henry Ulrich is in charge of the program on "Christian Fellowship." Mrs. Otto Ulrich is devotional leader. Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Theola Nuss, Miss Eulalie Brutter, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mrs. E. Mrs. Harold Moulton and nd Mrs. Charles Nydahl Mrs. Charles Nydahl were sday overnight guests in the of Mrs. Moulton's parents at Gladys Mettlen, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mrs. E. L. Jordan and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich will entertain at a shower for Miss Ruth Schindler Saturday at the

Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfell and family were Sun-day evening guests in the A. B. Janke home. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Reeg and Mel-th of Wayne, visited Sunday Last Methodist church parlors. Trinity Luther League meets this Thursday evening at the church. The serving committee is Miss Bonnie Anderson, Miss Mar-

Harvey Podoll. Miss Gladys Fish- [Girls' glee club, excell er, Miss Esther Rilze, Miss Gladys pet trio composed of Reichert and Russell Sanders are Bronzynski, Junior Tra Social Aid Meets Wednesds Ladies' And Aid Meets Wednesday. Ladies' Aid of the St. Pau hurch had a no-host guest meet-ng Wednesday at the church par-

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lettuce sprouted quicker than of ers. The sixth grade determin the percentage of germination an arithmetic project this week Mrs. H. P. Rhudy, Clark I and Norman Jean Cary visited room Wednesday afternoon. All the children attended the ba concert in the auditorium Wedn

ay afternoon. **Primary Room.** Bonita Cadwallader is the firs o receive her third 100 merit card the children are learning to sin pussy willow song.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert took Mrs. Loehnig and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schutz and children

Murs. Herman Schulz and churde to Herman, Mo, Tuesday last wee when they attended the funeral the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Loeh nig. Rev. and Mrs. Hilpert went t St. Louis where they visited Mr.

August Hartmeister, aunt of Mr Hilpert, and Rev. Hilpert visite the seminary grounds where he a tended school. The Hilperts als

ended school, the Hilperts also visited the Albert Rathmeyers at Dwensville. Enroute home they topped at Herman for Mrs. Loch-ig and Mr. and Mrs. Schutz and returned home Thursday morning.

Have Meeting Tues

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hosen Baseball Manag pt. E. P. Wendt was ger of the Winside by Thursday evening last

Will Come Home Will Come Home. Miss Elsie Weible is expected to be able to return home from Lin-coln this week, her condition be-ing much improved following in-juries received in an auto acident

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CHURCHES

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Methodist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. Worship services at 11 Ladies' Aid next Tuesda

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Walther League Thursday at r business and social meeting. Saturday school at 1.

inday school at 10:25: Lenter rvices in German at 10:40. Thursday, April 14. Maundy

n in German at 10 a.m. Registration Sunday, April 10, nmediately after English and erman services, 'Tuesday and /ednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. nd Thursday afternoon from 2 to There will be no Saturday beal

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Mrs. Louie Schweppe of Tecum-seh, was a Sunday dvernight guest last week in the Otto Gerlemann, home. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son spent Sunday evening of last week in the Walter Ulrich

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brockman and son, Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, Sr. Mrs. Louise Brune and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hesemann, the last of Elk Creek, were Sunday afternoon luncheon guest and Mrs. Ed. Brockm

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hesem

spending the week-end in the Adolph Heisemann children's home. Mrs. Minnie Hesemann ac-companied them after spending the past two weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fischer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich werk Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Otto Gerlemann home.

At Lloyd Powers'. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers en-tertained Friday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins who left Monday for Cozad. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Con-ger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis. Mrs. Powers served.

Exchanges

Exchanges Dean Owen of Emerson, was B champion in the state dramatic contest at Holdroge. The ferry which had been in Ponca state park, has been launch-ed in the Missouri river. Margery, 15-month-oid daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauer of Randolph, died last week. Laurel school board decided last week to keep vocational agricus, ture course in the high school. The Nacora post office is being moved from the Nacora grócery store to the Chas. Langmack store. Randolph business men are sponsoring a marble tournament

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Smith and Bonnie Anderson, good, piano solo, Dorothy Baird, aver-age; and girls' high voice, Mildred Christensen, average. Rev. F. C. Ebinger of Hoskins, is baccalaureate speaker May 15 in the Methodist church Scouts Have Hike Boy scouts had a hike Tuesday evening last week. Junior Traut-wein, Johnny McIntyre and Charles Scribner tests For Mrs. Wm. Bradi

About 40 relatives and friends spent Sunday evening in the Wm. Brudigan's home for Mrs. Brudi-gam's birthday. After a social time, luncheon was served. Junut grades went to the music program. Jimmy Lewis drew and colored three different kinds of fruit for the fair. Friday the filth

For Wilma Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iver elen and Raymond, Miss Johan-a and Martin Jensen and Mr nd Mrs. Howard Iversen were unday dinner guests in the Chris

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T. club met Friday at the Wittler home. Guests were and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, s went to Mrs. George Gab-and Mrs. Charles Unger, heon was served by Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Cora Schmode, Charles Unger and Mrs. Fred

wayne.
Friday afternoon the children colored Easter rabbits.
Miss Janet Afflack brought pussy willows to the room Monday and the children learned a song about pussy willows.
Grammar Room.
Miss Virginia Troutman visited the room Tuesday afternoon.
Mirs Clarence Witte, Mrs. William Cary and Norma Jean visited the room Wednesday afternoon.
The eighth grade had perfect attendance this week.
Bobert Jorden of the seyenth grade, attended the music contest at Wayne Friday. He played a solo that morning.
Miss Ruth Schindler talkeef to the students Wednesday in geography class about her trip through With Mrs. Ber th Mrs. Benshoot. Coteric club met Thursday with a. Gurney Benshoof. Mrs. Cora odd received high score. Mrs fi Victor was la guest. The club li meet in two weeks with Mrs Carl view, and weeks with miss. Bert Lewis for guest day. Mirs, Thurvald Jacobsen and Mirs. Ben Lewis are in charge of the menu and Mirs. Valtak Witte and Mirs raphy class about her trip the Black Hills, Wyom

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the civics test last week were: Ida Jensen, Jack Neely, Shirley Witte. Robert Jorden and Billy Cary. The Hobby club met Friday aft-ternoon in the grammar room with Merlin Benshoof, presiding. Mer-lin Fleer had charge of the pro-gram which consisted of the fol-lowing reports: Oil refining, Jack Neety and Bob Witte: sugar. Ida Jensen. W. F. M. S. of the Methodis church met with Mrs. V. C. Mc. Coin Friday afternoon. Guest were Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs H. E. Siman, Mrs. Harola .... Mrs. Carl Victor, Jr., and Mrs. T Chapin. Articles were read Mrs. Henry Ulrich, Mrs. Geo Siman, Mrs. Harold Neely Ann Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. Henry Ulrich, Mrs. George re in Wayne Sunday, Gabler, Mrs. Behjamin Kuhler and Mrs. Russell Hill of, ess servet. The next meeting will eb., visited at the Roy be Moy 6 with Mrs. Mae Huffaker ne Friday eventue ıck noon.1 n the The in the hospital. The fifth grade completed health booklets last week. Three of the booklets will be used for for avhibit.

The following were Sunday sup-er guests in the Fred Nieman me in honoi of Mr. Nieman's th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Aug-st Bronzynski and children. Mr. d Mac Otto Niemen and for trumpet trio at the district Bronzynski and chi Mrs. Otto Niemann with and Mrs. Ed. Niemann and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Nie-mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittler, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Wm. Koch. Fred Pep-erkorn and Ostar Mann called in the evening. Betty Lou Weible. The seeds planted Monday of last week are beginning to grow It was discovered that beans and

Goldenrod Club.

ernoon with Mrs. Kenneth Ram-sey. Officers elected are: Mrs. Gus Johnson, president: Mrs. Clovel West, vice president: Mrs. Clovel Methemsey, leader A: Mrs. Rus-sell Pryor, leader A: Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, secretary, treasurer and news reporter; Mrs. Don Carlson, music leader; Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, reading leader. The hostess serv-ed. The club will have its servib met Friday aft ed. The club will have its ment day April 22 in the Carlson home. No-hostes will be served

or Chris Wieses. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas and Imer, Mrs. Bertha Wendt, Mrs. Ito Maas of Blair, Mrs. Wrm. oenke, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry arstens and family, Mr. and Mrs. erdinand Voss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Puls, Mr. and Irs. Louie Puls, the last two fam-ious of Omobe Mrs. Anna Wiese

Irs. Louie Puls, the last two ran-ies of Omaha, Mrs. Anna Wie nd Hans Wiese of Blair, Mr. a Irs. George Wiese and family 'anton, Mrs. Mary Maas and far y of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W

pke, jr., and family a Mrs. Archie Bomer of Mr. and Mrs. John Ro

and Mr. and Mrs, John Rohlf and amily of Wayne, surprised Mr Ind Mrs. Chris Wiese Sunday aft ernoon in honor of their 15th wed ling anniversary. In the evening about 100 relatives and member

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Mrs. Martin Holmberg was a oux City visitor Friday. Mrs. E. J. Ericson visited Mrs.

Mars. E. J. Ericson visited Mrs Carl Anderson Friday atternoon. Miss Marguerite Rees spent, the week-end with home folks at Carroll.

Jarroll. Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger visited Miss Goldie Leonard Monday

Clough home. Miss Faye Lutt of Sioux City is spending a few days in the Roy Hanson home. Miss Marjoric Leonard went to the S. C. Bressler home Monday,

Marilyn visited in the Fred Harri-

ther, Mrs. S. C. Bressler.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly joined a group of relatives for a cooperative supper Sunday at the Mrs. Martha Bier-man home for Homer's thirteenth birthday.

afternoon. The table was beauti-fully decorated with Easter place cards, napkins and favors. Her friends remained overnight for a slumber party.

LOCAL NEWS

Prof. L. F. Good and family spont Sunday at Norfolk with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilpert of Seward, were in Wayne Friday. They used to live at Altona. Mrs. C. E. Yocum and daugh-ters went to Omaha last Thursday to make their hores.

guests. ay afternoon visitors at Os-ay afternoon visitors at Os-man and daughter, Marjorie, h Pberson and Mrs. Klohn-of Red Oak, Ia., and Mrs. Wenstrand. Will Longc and Glen and d Johnson were Wednesday boon visitors at Walter s. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and son were Thursday and son were Thursday and son were and Mrs. Clarence statives by Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Miss. Clara Kohl-meter. Table Mrs. Clarence and son were and Mrs. Clarence reday evening visitors at Mrs. Son and Miss. Clara Kohl-meter. Mrs. Son Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Son Mrs. Son Mrs. Son Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Miss. Clara Kohl-meter. Mrs. Son Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Son Mrs. Son Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Miss. Clara Kohl-meter. Mrs. Son Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Son Mrs. Melvin Larsen and Miss. Clara Kohl-

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To Be In Wayne

Mrs. J. V. Vandenberg

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

llwin Freenenson ... April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnso were Sunday dinner guests at A 'red Nordstrom's. Thursday evening visitors Ralph Park's were: Henry Ban ling and family.

ng and family. Mrs. Ivan Halstrom returned ome from a hospital at Wayne

visitors. Mrs. Emily Pearson and Abner were Sunday afternoon and lunch-eon guests at Walter Pearson's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and Ar-lys of near Nacora were Monday dinner guests.

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vening visitors there. Thursday evening visitors there. Thursday evening visitors at ferbert Johnsoft's helping Mr. onnson celebrate his birthday vere: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swan-on and family and Mr. and Mrs. farry Wendel and family. Rev. Carl O. Nelson, Ruth and ames, F. G. Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Swanson and children of Jakland were, Sunday dinner and üpper guests at the Clarence John home.

aker and son were rening visitors there.

Home Circle will meet with Mrs. lwin .Fredrickson next Tuesday,

For Convention

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mrs. Emil Tarnow visited hester Hansen's Friday forence Mr. and Mrs. Henry ere Sundây visitors at

Korth's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomser visited at Maurice Thomsen's aneu at Maurice Thomset Junday. Mrs. Anna Conklin of Creston, owa, is visiting her brothers and umilies.

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Sunday visitors at Ben Bokem-per's March 27. Mrs. Geb. Dinklage found a very large hen egg last week. It contained three yolks. Very un-

usual. James McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGuire, underwent an appendectomy at a Wayne hos-pital last week. Mrs. L. J. Bressler attended an Aid meeting Wednesday at the Mission church in Wakefield. Her sisters were hostesses. by Spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and ons visited in the Ed. Gustafson ome Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison and

Mrs. C, H. Leonard spent from uesday until Friday with her sisters were hostessos. L. J. Bressler represented this precinctiat the meeting Wednes-day evening at Wayne in regard to grasshopper poison. Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Henry Ru-beck's. Rodney Ring of Sioux City, spnet the work and with the

City, spent the week-end with the Rings. Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunsen, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oak were Thursday evening visitors at Emil

Carlson's: Mrs. S. C. Bressler, Cora, Mary and Bertha, and Mrs. Carl Leon-ard were Wayne business visitors Friday and callers at Mrs. Geo 

evening visitors in the Rudy Inoge home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg and Laurence Johnson were Sun-day supper guests in the Anton Holmberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mr. Harvey Larson, Janet and Mardelle spent Friday in the H. C. Barelman home. Myron Henry was taken to si ten-day treatment, and Verson Fredrickson spent Monday with

Detlef Kai, jr., home for Mr. an Mrs. August Kai, newlywed August is the youngest son Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Kai, sr. Mi Helen Habrock, the bride, is th Helen Habrock, the bride, is the teacher in district 73. They were married in Sioux City Saturday March 26. Congratulations. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

#### Wilbur News

guests in the Herman, 'Echten-kamp home. 'Ichten-kamp home. 'Ichten-baumer and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Rudolph Greunke home. 'M's and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Marcella and Janice were guests in the Rev. Walter Brack-ensick home Sunday afternoon. Miss Hazel Lessman of Pierce, opent the week-end with Mis Marjorie Grier. Miss Lessman went on to Laurel Monday (2) visit her mother.

visit her mother. Miss Lois Pierson and Miss Loi Nelson, who teach at Merrill, Lo come Friday to the Roy Pierson home. Miss Nelson went on to be . nda me at Madison Saturday.

#### Wilbur Project Club

Wilbur Project club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Lutt. Mrs. Henry Hansen is assisting hostess. The meeting will be all day with covered dish luncheon. Officers will be elected. Plans will also be finished for achievement day.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Owen Tyrrell family of ender, spent-Sunday with Mrs. fary Sellers and Mrs. Delilah

Tyrrell. Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Hatfield and daughter of Plainview, spent Sun-Edith and

daughter of Plainview, spent Sun-day with Miss Edith and Miss Maxine Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kistler and family of Oakdale, spent the week-end in the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich home. G. L. Kistler and Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Carol

Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Carol Heidenreich home. were Friday night and Saturday guests in the Jumes McIntosh home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family and Ray Gerald spent Sunday evening in the Roy Pier-moved this week to the Beckenhauer Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke with Don Beckenhauer.

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daughter visited in the Charles Thun home. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford spent Thursday evening in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor were Sunday evening guests in the Herbert Thun home. Mrs. Fred Beckman and Joan were Thursday afternoon guests in the James McIntosh home. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin visited in the Ray Pierson home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince

Mr. and Mrs. Curney Prince and baby were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and Ruby were Sunday afternoon guests in the John Dunklau home.

evening Support evening support repeated Johnson S. arr. and Mrs. Victor Ekberg and bein ne guests at Anton Anderberg's man. ster son spent Sunday visiting the ster son home. The and Mrs. Carge Acguer wednesday evening. The and Mrs. George Acguer mann. Clever and Ennice Busby attended a birthday party for Mrs. Sunday attennoon visitors and find Aria y and Mrs. Levi Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barki Cohnson and family Mr. and Mrs. Willie Korth son home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and Mrs. Reuben Johnson were enling Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Barking Sunday creating Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Bark and mon were Sunday dimer guests at he Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bark and mon were Sunday dimer guests at he Will Test home. Ger-



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contest conducted in connection with Third district Federation of Women's clubs at the annual con-verition in Wayne April 20 to 22, will be presented Thursday after-noon, April 21, by Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview. The district contest will be held carly that movining with winners from var-ious clubs taking part. Three subjects are provided for the tables: What women can do with the vote, the Bible as literature and how to help beautify rural school grounds. the vote, the l and how to he school grounds.

inners of the 5-minu est conducted in con

Mrs. Trump, who has been ac-tive in club work for several years, is state and district chair-man of drama. in the Women's Federation. She is also Pierce county federation president. Mrs. Trump is a former resi-dent of Wayne and attended high

chool and college here. Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs. Minnie Miller, Enna and Arte Thursday evening to assist

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs. Minnie Miller, Erna and rnold spent Monday afternoon at came Thursday evening to assist Mrs. Lindberg. Mrs. Verdel Lund and infant son, Gary Verdel, returned Friday from the Coe hospital. Her mother spent the day with her. Sunday atternoon, Mrs. Culton, Theron Culton and Bobby, also visited at the Lund home. Miss Opal Carlson, Miss Helen and Miss Nina 'Anderson, Miss Margaret Heineman, Vern Carlson and Bob Anderson were Sunday evening luncheon guests at the Glenn Magnussen home near Lau-rel. Mrs. Magnussen was formerly

Speech Contest Is Planned Here

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nanda Lindberg's. The Henry E. Anderson family pre Sunday dinner guests at the uits Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Helgren and lidven were Sunday dinner ouis Joh en, were Sunday dinner at C. A. Levene's. and Mrs. Will Wolter and

rel. Mrs. Magnussen nome near Lau-rel. Mrs. Magnussen was formerly Miss Irene Irwin. Verna spent Sunday evening Handkerchief Shower. Mothers of Park Hill pupils sur-prised the teacher. Miss Frances Tunner, Friday afternoon by com-ing to school at last recess and vis-ting classes. The visitors treated all to home made ice cream, cake and conkies. They mesented the

Ites Verna spent Sunday evening t Kaspar Korn's home. Mrs. Amanda Lindberg and Ed. rere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Packer nd Gene were Sunday dinner uests at Ernest Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil - Eckberg rere Sunday dinner and supper uests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Linn and Vanda were Sunday dinner guests the home of her father. August öberg, at Wayne.

at the home of her latter, August Loberg, at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were called to Red Bird Saturday owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, who has pneumonia, Miss Helen Anderson visited Miss Florence Peterson at Laurel Wednesday afternoon and was Friday supper guest at Delmar Chatena's

irthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt were unday dinner guests of Mrs. urnquist and in the afternoon gy drove to Sioux City to bring ey. C. A. Turnquist home from herental

and Mrs. Gus Schultz were Ik Saturday and spent the the Julius Schultz home Sunday they visited at ulta's at Wisner. The men

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Mr. And Mrs. Leroy Thomas ns for achievement day stess served cafeteria lunch-

Mrs. C. M. Linn of Laurel way at the Gilbert Linn from Wednesday until Friday. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon and again Friday after-

noon. Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Doris, Mrs. Henry Erickson, Mrs. Oscar Johnsön and Mrs. Ernest Ander-son and Leon spent Tuesday aft-ernoon at the Mrs. Amanda Lind-berg home as a farewell courtesy for Miss Nina Anderson who com-

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of the Church of England observ-ing Lent. Last year Miss Schemel spont Easter vacation in France. At her arrival in the country she was amazed at the beauty of the mar-kets filled with lovely flowers. Flower stalls with old women us-ing a very persuasive sales talk were seen everywhere. The flow-ers were sold so cheaply that everyone, according to Miss Sche-mel, was wearing a boutonniere. An unusual sight to the Ameri-can traveler was the peasants working in the fields on Easter Sunday following church services. They are a conscientious people anxious to get the ground ready for spring planting. In a country neighboring France, Czechoslovakia, Easter customs are work different Freiter is gelberd and cookies. They presented the teacher with a shower of handker-chiefs.

for: spring planting. In a country neighboring France, Czechoslovakia, Easter customs are much different. Easter is celebrat-ed from Thursday preceding to Wednesday following. Miss Anne Geisler was raised in a Czech community which was in-habited by catholics. She remem-bers that Saturday before Easter was baking day when great quan-tities of coffer cake and raisin Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmon: of Randolph spent Sunday in the

of Randolph spent Sunday in the A. G. Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs, Henry Mohr and Betty were Sioux City visitors Wednesday of last week.

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 G. D. Burnham and son, Willis, Were in Wayne Saturday.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and

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 Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and

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entertained a group of friends at pinochle in their home Saturday evening. The George Hausman family moved the past week to the farm recently vacated by Mrs. J. B. McDonald.

cariner overs. Today the custom is to take the dought to the village bakery where it is baked. People are very religious about attending church and observing Lent in this little community, which is also the time for spring house cleaning. Easter Monday the young gentle-men visit their lady friends, tak-ing with them birch or willow whips with which they may whip them. They also have to be treated to wine and coffee cake. The chil-dre nreceive money or fruit. Tues-day is ladies' day when they call upon the men of the community. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieman and son and Mrs. Louisa Jones and Richard spent Sunday in the W. W. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and

w. J. May nome Sunday fatter-noon. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Bodenstedt were Sunday sup-per guests in the V. G. McFadden home.

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 Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone
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 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer
 were in Norfolk Monday with Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett.
 Eyes tested-glasses fitted. Dr. home. The high school pupils and their teachers enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening after which they spent the remainder of the evening at the skating rink in Randolph. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett. **Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr. T. T. Jones.** The Herbert Reuters moved this dence at First and Douglas. **White or pink gold frames, in**.

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Easter Observed

hrough any many countries hroughout the world, the religious hought and solemnity of the oc-asion is common in every nacaought and solemnity of the oc-casion is common in every na-tion. An early sunrise service is plan-ned for Wayne Easter morn in the college openarium. A massed choir from the various churches will open the program at 6:30 with a processional ted by a choir of trumpeters, singing the "Day of Resurrection." Rev. W. F. Most will be in charge of the services assisted by Rev. C. G. Bader. Rev. W. F. Dierking will give the ser-mon. The ministerial association is in charge. In case of rain the ser-vices with be in the city auditorium. Simple, yet beautiful and impres-sive, are the early sunrise services in exarge. In case of mass the ser-vices with be in the city auditorium. Simple, yet beautiful and impres-sive, are the early sunrise services invealent in this country. In England, the home of Eileen Collier, ward of Miss Margaret Schemel, Easter is observed as a religious holiday lalso. Easter rab-bits and chocolate eggs are com-mon for children, although highly olored eggs are not used. Hot groos buns are featured as Lenten food as well as cakes made from bread dough and with sweetened top. On Shrove Tuesday at the be-

Mrs. J. V. Vandenberg of Scrib-ner, who will attend Third district convention of Federated Women's clubs in Wayne April 20 to 22, is Mrs. and Mrs. Cas Sunday dinner guests in the Join Sundell home. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Minrod home. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Kinney, jr., were Sunday attenson and president of Third district in 1937. Ing. April 22, at the Boyd hotel. Mrs. Vandenberg will preside over this.

bread dougn and what sweetchest top. On Shrove Tuesday at the be-ginning of Lent it is an English custom that everyone cat pan-cakes. Ash Wednesday all eat "ash," a meat dish. In other re-spects the Easter services are simi-lar to this country with members of the Church of England observ-ing Lent.

ities of coffec cake and raisin bread were made and baked in earthen ovens. Today the custom s to take the dough to the village

uay is lattics' day when they call upon the men of the community. In return for the whipping, the girl may pour water on the young man, if she can catch him. In Czechosłovakia Miss Geisler remarked that little is beard chert

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SHOLES

(Mrs. V. G. McFadden.) Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kuhl were in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Ran-dolph, spent Sunday in the W. W. Jones home