Wayne's

Well Known Hospitality Is Source Of Strength —

A report that delegates to a con-vention in another part, of the state were 'soaked" by high food prices. reminds us that we have never heard of . Wayne's 'eating places taking advantage of visitors. On the contrary, we have found a positive disposition among cafes and hotek here to give guests the

positive disposition among cafes and hotes here to give guests the set at lowest prices. That is a public-spirited and farsighted pol-cy. Business men who figure on hearing strangers in the belief hey will never see "them, again nyway, are narrawly selfish. A own with such mental restrictions, nd insatiable thirst for immediate ain, will seldom centratin conwill seldom entertain con-ns. A stranger will steer d it if possible.

Wayne has earned a reputation for cordial hospitality, and people who have come here to attend pub-lic meetings, have been uniformly commendatory. They like the per-sonal interest manifested. They readily sense an attitude of help-fulness rather than one of avarice and cold unconcern. The value of having pleased guests is under-tood in Wayne Innumerable little and cold unconcern. The value of having pleased guests is under-stood in Wayne. Innumerable little attentions: to Insure a visitor's dimfort are carried far in expres-sions of good will. Like a satisfied custoner-satisfied with quality. Pioneer' written by Mrs. S. price and service—the satisfied guest heralds the kindliness of the president, Mayne feels better to em-basize its welcome—to treat its ristors with its best and see that feetured. Wayne college and we will be the set of the set of the set of the president. And we we will be resident. The set of the set of the president and we we will be resident. The set of the set of the president and we we will be resident. The set of the set of the set of the president and we we will be resident. The set of the set of the set of the resident and we we will be the set of the set of the set of the set of the president and we we will be the set of the resident and we we we will be the set of the resident and we we will be the set of the resident and the set of the set of the set of the set of the resident and the set of the set of the set of the set of the resident and the set of hasize its welcome—to treat its visitors with its best and see that hey...go away with happy recol-ections. This cordial feeling...this isinclination to money-grabbing... relps Wayne as a popular host.

In the Old Days In the Old Days. Time was when Wayne had four banks. We recall towns half the size of Wayne that had three banks opiece. They were not required to neet popular demand, but were issually the products of groups hat attended the same church and ad a little surplus cash to put nto something. Too many banks aused unpleasant rivalry. Groups earmed to dislike one another so arred to dislike one another scale, objective such that it was difficult even to el pious during a brief hour of ivine worship. Banks are now for-mately fewer everywhere, and ney are stronger and more satis-tetory in all respects.

Reducing the number of new apers has also improved civiliz on in small communities. T in small communities. ny struggling newspa ed on shoestrings and de et to serve conflicting but unim-portant ideas, kept a community in a fever of rival hates. No noble ourpose was ever <u>accomplished</u>, and when the newspaper quota ned down to actual found relief was wspapers cured facti anished editorial sa Surviving newspapers rest omparatively sound founda-nd the public which is, better is, happily freed from of ugliness common in the

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and Courage Needed. mists express a good deal aty over the fate of the with due to the increased ility of metropolitar cities. onder how the small een-be kept from fading out. wite opinions on how ite ----- As a matter ixiety in be kept from and invite opinions on h trade at home. As a ct, it is up to the plus s of each community to of fact, it is up to the pluck and genius of each community to make genius of each community to make progress. Each must stir itself in the direction of commanding and holding patronage. Neighboring areas are awake to trade and travel advantages, and they will go where they can do the best, A town that is slipping is substitut-ing a sort of "what's the-use" al-titude for, one that tolerates no obstacles—for one that tolerates no obstacles—for one that tolerates no obstacles—for one that she courage to row upstream, sur-mount boulder-strewn hills, and wrest victory from toughly oppos-ing circumstances. The spirit of a community largely determines the way it will travel—forward of backward. One town goes up, and another down. One explains what can't be done. Despite hard-surfaced highways and imodem means of conveyance, a town can capture enlarged trade volume by tightening its grip and looking and battling ahead.

ttling ahead.

This State in Lead. something new and worthy cial note to find Netraska the brightest spots on the an husiness map. But that com pusiness map. But e truth, according to a c ned by Dun & Bradst published in the current of Time magazine. It is to and Arizona share no Nebraske in the nesttion nd Arizona share honors riska in top position. All tions of the country vary dium to bad. The chart e new depression's basi-mp. Industrial sections g manufacturing centers facturing, center ost. Drouth help i from experienc temporarily en



Important Features Arranged Next Week For Visitors.

WAYNE IS LEADER IN ORGANIZATION OF ALL-GIRL BAND

FORMATION of a girl band from Wayne, Wisner, Emer-son and Concord talent is due largely to interest in band music developed by Wayne's leader, Prof. F. C. Reed, Through the years Prof. Reed has trained many young persons bere Some For the 35th annual conventio of Third district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs April 20, 21 and 22, Wayne ex-pects to entertain 400 delegates. Many high lights have been

Many high lights have been ar-ranged to make the programs in-teresting and worthwhile. Visitors are welcome at all sessions, men as well as women, also those who are not club members as well as those who are. The program Thursday evening, April 21, at the Wayne municipal auditorium is the one which will be of special interest. Bess Cear-hart Morrison of Lincoln, well known speaker, will then give brief "Visits with Nebraska Writ-ers." Mrs. Morrison is especially beloved in northeast Nebraska be-cause she lived in Coleridge and Luigen of Wayne, Third president, and a one-act "Child of the Frontier," pr by the Clarkson club with Tony Folda director, will . featured. Wayne coilege or with Prof. John R. Keith d will play, and Mrs. W. H. broock of Scribner, state chairman, will cing

Generation of the second secon chairmar Wednesday evening, April (Continued on page two.) Former Banker

In Winside Dies Ed. R. Gurney Passes Away

At Sioux City After Heart Attack.

R. Gurney, 67, preside Jurney Oil company in ompany in Sioux banker in Win-City and former banker in Win-side, died Thursday evening from heart attack suffered at his home Sioux City. Funeral services vere conducted Monday afternoon om Morningside Presbyter-urch and burial was at Pon-

... Mr. Gurney was born May 22, 870, in Monticello, Ia. He taught 1870, in Montreello, i.a. He taught school in Dixon county as a young man and was principal of the Ponca high school. Later he en-gaged in banking in Laurel. From Laurel he moved to Winside to do banking, and from there to Fre-imont. Mr. Gurney later went to Qmaha and moved from there to Bater. Ore to be in the lumber Baker, Ore., to be in the lumbe

Baker, Ore., to be in the lumber business. Some years ago he re-turned and located at Yankton. Six years ago he went to Sioux. City to engage in the oil business. Mr. Gurney married Miss Min-nie Reynolds at Ponca in 1993. Hi is survived by his wife, three sons, Norris E. Gurney of Alameda, Calif., F. C. Gurney of Alameda, Calif., F. C. Gurney of Athena, Ore, and Theodore Gurney of Sloux City, and two daughters, Mrs. Marion Plume of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs, Louise Lyman of Baker. There are nine grandchil-dren. Mr. Gurney leaves one 'sisdren. Mr. Gurney leaves of ter, Mrs. B. H. Williamson ina, Kan. Deceased was a mem Iorningside lodge M., the consistory at Yankton Sloux, City Rotary club, Chambe of Commerce and Columbia lodge

GOES[®]TO MILWAUKEE TO ART CONVENTION Miss Martha Pierce leaves to-day for Chicago and then goes to Milwaukee to attend the Western Arts convention, one of the largest in the country. She will be gone several days.

lege openarium, the Wayne Ministerial association being in charge. Everyone is invited to join in the worship. In case of rain the service will be in the

rain the service will be in the city auditorium. Combined choirs of Wayr churches, led by six trumpeter will join in the opening pro-cessional, "The Day of Resu rection." Rev. W. F. Most wi give the invocation and lead The Easter versicle. "Gloria Patri" will be sung by the congregation, and the closing versicle follows. Rev. C. G. Bader offers prayer atter which will be sung the hymn, "Jesu Christ Is Risen Today." A free-Rev. W. F. Dierki nister, delivers the



Wayne Woman's club will sponsor an iris exhibition May 27 in the Woman's club rooms at the auditorium in the hope that a may

annually. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. J. G. Millet comprise the com-The committee met Friday and formulated rules which follow:

years Prof. Reed has trained many young persons here. Some are now leaders of bands at other points. High respect for Prof. Reed's training makes a combination of picked talent from different communities easy. For practice, lite groups will usually get together in the Wayne auditorium where there is ample room. Naturally Wayne figures prominently in this new band enterprise, and is given an additional boost as a music center.

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Lity grounds. Interest is being aroused in paving which may be done in any part of Wayne with WPA labor. Property owners pay for mater-als and WPA furnishes the labor. It is possible to get five-inch re-nforced concrete gavement with isphalt joints for \$1.60 per run-ting foot, where the curb mat-ing foot, where the curb is al-eady in. ed varieties, arranged in Sin bowl; artistic arrangement other flowers or foliage; a ers; basket of any two iris for color harmony. Mrs. G. O. Smith of Lincoln, been invited to serve as judge the flower show.

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Reed's Nebraska Girl

Sixty Prize Players Are In Fremont Grocer

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Band Is Named Sunday

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Buys In Wayne

Labor provided in connect an STARTING WORK the rest of the plant will start in about two weeks.

about two weeks. The 600 trees to be planted will arrive within 10 days. W. P. Can-ning reports about 75 trees bought by property owners and placed on terraces the past few days. The WPA can provide labor for mov-ing or planting trees on terraces any place in town. The improvements in the court butse will require pather mother **Building Committee To Hold** the improvements in the court house will require another month. The court room, lower hall and furnace room are yet to be re-finished. men'. State

Two crews of about 25 men each are working on roud grading pro-jects near Hoskins and Carroll.

Plan Open House At College Soon

rents And Others Will Be Entertained Here Early In May.

Memorial Day The annual parents' day and open house at the Wayne State Teachers college will be combined this year and held May 6. Miss Margaret Schemel is chairman of arrangements rrangements.

Post Soon. J. J. Steele was appointed chairman of the Memorial day committees at the American Leg-ion meeting Wednesday evening last week. J. T. Bressler, ir., and Paul Mines are others on the gen-eral committee. Frank Heine is in charge of preparations at Green-wood cemetery and Dr. J. C. Johnson is sergeant at arms. Prof Special displays will be arrang-ed by various departments of the college. In the afternoon a tea is planned for the mothers in one of the girls' dormitories, for the faththe gris' dormitoples, for the lath-ers at Terrace hall and for other guests in the domestic science rooms. An open air band concert will be held in the openarium at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Johnson is serger K. N. Parke, co the appointment

Parents' day was originated by Y. W. C. A. members who with the Y. M. C. A. have made it an annual event at the college.

Dr. Geo. W. Rosenlof of Lin-oln was speaker at convocation Vednesday morning. David San speaker at convocation ay morning. David San-"Holy City." Y. M. C. A. were in charge of the ders sam John Jones, AB '36, has been elected science teacher at Scribner. day in towns of the county.

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Easter Sunrise Service. Wayne and community will unite in Easter sunrise services next Sunday at 6:30 at the col-

Formed Recently. ed's Nebraska Girl Band i name which was chosen Sun-at Emerson for the organizaame which was chosen Sun-at Emerson for the organiza-composed of young women icians from Wayne, Emerson, ter and Concord. Prof. F. C. lorganized the group several ths ago and has directed re-sals all winter. As far as Prof. has been able to learn, the band is unique

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60 prize players ns will practice f

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They plan to sponsor s so as to raise funds for uni-

GET CHECKS IN SOIL PROGRAM Sum Of \$70.000 Is

MANY FARMERS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 19

In Wayne County This Week For 1937, BALANCE ARE PENDING Wayne county farmers are this veek receiving approximately

week receiving app \$70,000 in agricultural \$10,000 in agricultural conserva-tion checks. This is payment or 546 applications and represent about '65 percent of the county

The commuted rules which follow: 546 applications and represents Each exhibitor may enter as many classed as he wishes; each ex-hibitor will provide a quart milk bottle for each single entry and a hottle for each collection; the container for each collection; the with ratings of excellent, very good and good. Judging will be in the following (standards one shade and falls an-(standards one shade and falls an-(standards one shade and falls an-(suffusion); single stalk belf color (suffusion); single stalk self color (standards in throughout); single stalk self color (stalk plicata (light colored, edges Iroll Wednesday and Wavne today

Mrs. S. W. Elder, about 75, resi of Wayne county for many died Friday at the Guy El-ome in Vista, Calif., accord-

nome in Vista, Calif., accord-to word received here Satur-by R. W. Ley. Funeral rites e conducted Sunday in Vista, åshes of Mrs. Elder, also of husband who died June 17, in California, will be brought Vayne for burtal at a later

ne. Mrs. Elder's maiden name wa Hester E. Kelley. She wa ed at Albia, Ia., and the fam-red in Iowa and Kansas be

Tore coming to a farm failed as of Car-roll in 1894. They had since lived on the farm and in Wayne until a few months before Mr. Elder's death, when they went to Cali-fornia to be with a son. Surviving Mrs. Elder are two sans, Guy W. of Vista, Calif., and Ernest C. of Presho. S. D. There are four grandchildren Mrs. Elder also hours one betthere Glower Fal

crete foundation has been poured The Wayne building committee meets this Thursday to transac business in connection with the Fred Andersen of Lincoln, and Dr f. T. Andersen comprise this com-nitee

mittee. The state board will open bids April 25 for a new dormitory for men at Kearney college. The bids for Wayne and Chadron halls were let early in March.

Plans Started

Final Approval. Survey blanks for the proposed Wayne county rural electrification propect have been sent to En-gineer H. H. Henningsen of Oma-ha, who will send the application to Washington for filing about May 1. Before funds for the project are available, 15 percent of the voters in the county must approve the work, and petitions for securing these signatures are now being circulated.

Married Tuesday

Marian Rosacker Is Bride Of Henry Hoffman Of Near Wayne.

were discussed for the visit of Department Commande Theodore W. Metcalfe. It is plan ned to have an open meeting, in viting Wayne business men an

Near Wayne. Mr. Henry Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Wayne, and Miss Marian Rosack-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker of Wakefield, were mar-ried Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at Our Redeemer's - Lutheran church. Relatives of both the bride and bridegroom were guests at the wedding. The couple will live on the George Hoffman farm northwest of Wayne. Rev. W. F. Most performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. M. L. Ringer played the accompani-ments for Mrs. Howard Kahler who sang "O Promise Me" before the services and "I Love You Truly" during the reading of the marriage lines. Mrs. Ringer also played the wedding march. The bride wore a light blue floor-length dress. She had a small bunch of while flowers in her hear She carried nink and white

Fritts of Fremont, bought cery department of the store in Wayne and will modern grocery store the open a modern grocery store the first of June. Mr. Frits and his family will move to Wayne about and white

family will move to Wayne abou May 15. The Ahern building will be re modeled into two stores. The south half will be used for the gr This will have new display ngth pink dress This will have new display win-dows and new, modern fixtures. Mr. Ahern will have his drygoods and ready-to-wear stock in the

the bridegroom, wore gra-Both Mr. and Mrs. had spent the past few home with their parents. north building, Mr. Fritts is now operating a large grocery store in Fremont. Mr. Fritts will stock groceries and meats in Wayne. The store has co-operative buying advantages, be-

from here The district association meets Mrs. W. P. Thomas of Wayne,

Hold Funeral Service Today Mrs. G. J. VonSeggern Dies From Pneumonia Here Early Tuesday.

NUMBER ONE

Will Resume Work In May

Project Start Here Last Fall.

Here Last fall. Stabilized soil base, prime coat and armor coat will be contracted by the state board at Lincoln May 5 for the new road from Wayne south to highway No. 8 pavement east of Pilger. Bids are asked on six miles of oil and eight miles of bituminous surface treatment. Last fall the board contracted for bituminous surface treatment for the first six miles south of Wayne and three miles were com-

for the first six miles south of Wayne and three miles south of Wayne and three miles were com-pleted then. The contractor, Wid-ner & King, plans to resume work on that project May 15 to complete the first coat on the zecond three miles south. One of the lettings May 5 will include finishing oil coat for the first six miles south. The other contract to be let May 5 calls for bituminous surface treatment for the certific

of the road. Later the final coat for that sector will be contracted. A project started this week un-ther supervision of Engineer T. C.

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will be rebuilt at the north é if fown and the rest of the sec will be graveled.

Name Students

Fortytwo At Wayne College Have Scholarship Rati

For Nine Weeks.

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Of the seniors with the c crage 1.8, those on the ho are. Leta Boe, Wayne, 3 Lewis, Winside/ 2.80; Lota Wakefield, 2.78; Bernatine Belden, 2.78; Bernatine Belden, 2.78; Margaret Geddes, S. D., 2.75; High Neigh, 2.75; Helen Yath, 2.73; Lenora Laughlin, 2.73; Mary Alford, Maey Lois Siebert, Wayne, 2.50; Hoffmann, Crofton, 2.57; Min-

Jones. Wayne, 2.55; Milo Henkels Hawarden, Ia., 2.53; Dorothy Kile

Arends. Lone Rock, Ia., 2.80; Be

Surber, Wayne, 2.57

Class average of sophomore 14. Honor students are: Anni sak. Clarkson, 3; Mattle S Wayne, 2.80: Hope Adee, dolph, 2.75; Beatrice Tift, C 2.75; Amanda Holm, Royal,

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Ramsey, Stromsburg, 2 Reising, Allen, 2.68; Peterson, Tekamah, 3 lotte Brandt, Thurstot ther Johnson, Laurel, ren Dunkle, Siotx Cit

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DOWNWARD CUT IN ELECTRICAL RATE FOR STORES URGED

OCAL electric rates follow a

policy exactly opposite to that which usually rules in the field of business. The charge to consumers in residence sec-tions is lower than that made to the comparatively large con-sumers in the business, district.

sumers in the business district. This goes contrary to the cus-tomary practice of favoring large buyers. Accordingly, the business area does not use enough electricity to give it a proper showing. If the rate were revised down to the resi-dence level, business buildings —especially show fronts—could be kept illuminated longer, and thus made to serve the advan-tage of the whole community. Charging more to business

Charging more to business houses than to dwellings just does not make sense. Lower down-town rates would seem

Will Build Tile

Lane Structure

On Equipment Next Tuesday.

ver plant, Mrs. M. t its reg

The council has a special meet-ing next Tuesday to open bids on equipment for the safety lane. New state law requires that all cars be tested. Vote cast at last week's city election was canvassed at Tues-day's council meeting.

For Kiwanians

tenant Governor Will

Speak To Kiwanians

Here April 25.

Franklin Simonin of the Way

igh school, gave his oration, Fools Or Wise Men," for the Ki-anis club Monday at Hotel Strat-on. Franklin was one of the two

Lieutenant Governor W. F. Zurnmerman of Fremont, will be In Wayne Monday, April 25. The Wayne club is invited to Norfolk April 26 for the club's fifteenth burthday anniversary. Al-bion, Fremont and Omaha clubs are also invited. Other guests of the club Mon-day were Miss Ruth McDuffee and Mrs. Frank Simonin. Mr. Noacher, supervisor of construc-

Home On Monday

Mrs. Lawrence Lovett, 46, o. Iger, daughter-in-law of Mrs mes Rennick of Wayne, diec

nday after an illness of several ks following an operation. Fun-l services were conducted Wed-day afternoon at the Baptist

Mrs. Lovett leaves her husband wo sons and one daughter. Mrs. Rennick and son, Vernor

were in Pilger for the

To Dental Meeting

Dr. L. B. Young, Dr. W. A. Em-ry, Dr. C. A. McMaster and Dr.

ery, Dr. C. A. McMaster and Dr. L. F. Perry attended a dental meeting in Norfolk Thursday eve-

Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith

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Lieutenant Governor W.

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Oration Given

onstruction of a tile building Wayne's new safety lane will t within a few days. The cture will be 24 by 90 feet will be located on the lot west to power plant heurist by the

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LOWE rates would seem on and increasing good We wish the counci-igure a way

George J. VonSegger miles southwest of W of nine miles southwest of Wayne, died Tuesday morning, April 12, at 3:30 from pneumonia. Funeral services will be conducted this Thursday at 1 from the home and at 2 from St. Paul Lutheran church in Wisner with Rev. G. A. Zock and the Hiscox service in charge Committal will be in Wisner ceme-

ry. Mrs. VonSeggern took Inneumonia for the fourth tim Thursday. She was brought Wayne hospital Friday for ca Mrs. VonSeggern's maiden r was Miss Helen Meyer. She born in Oldenburg, Germany, n in Oldenburg, C nber 25, 1881. She to this country as a child by t parents, Mr. and Mrs: Frederi Meyer. She was married at Pe der, Neb., to George J. VonSe gern about 36 years ago. The far ily had since lived

July had since lived at Pende Wisner and Wayne. Surviving Mrs. VonSeggern a her husband and six children. Mr W. J. Barelman of near Wayn Mrs. Wrn. Wylic of near Winsid Miss Irma VonSeggern, Arthu Miss Irma VonSeggern, A Fred and Dale VonSeggern, re 10 grandchildren.

tare 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Von-Seggern also leaves one brother, Martin Meyer, near Pender. Mrs. VonSeggern was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a faithful member of the church. Pallbearers will be Jacob Wag-goner, Alonzo Soden, F. I. Moses, Harry Baird, Bernard Splittgerber and Carlos Martin.

City Council Will Open Bids

WILL CELEBRATE **AIR MAIL WEEK** Wayne Will Have Service One Day In May For National Week.

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National Week. Wayne will have air mail ser-vice May 19, in celebration of Na-tional Air Mail week, May 13 to 19. Pender and Oakland are other stops to be made by the plane fly-ing from Wayne to Omaha. Air Mail week is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the inaugapa-tion of regular air mail service. Postmaster-General James A. Far-ley will be honorary national chairman of the committee in charge.

one brother. Chase Kel **Progress Is Made**

On County Project

natures Of Voters Being Secured Before

charge. Thousands of privately licensed pilots will be given the opportun-ity of becoming air mail pilots for a day to fly the mail from interior offices to air mail stop points. Stamp collectors will be inter-ested in the stamps on the letters making the first air, mail flight from Wayne. A cachet or distinc-tive mark for the Wayne letters will be arranged. Postmaster J. M. (Continued on page two.) Final Approval.

Glenn E. Morris Dies In Omaha

> eral Rites Are Held In Hartington For Former Wayne Resident.

> > m Beckenhauer was elec-sident of Third distric

wurs' associatii convention in Norfolk ay. Jack Marshall of Tild president, and Willard W ausa, was reelected

northeast Nebraska were in Nor-folk for the meeting at which W O. Samuelsofi ôf Omaha, was speaker. A banquet and theatr party were arranged for the eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Beckenhauer and

Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse went togethe

Wayne Resident. Ill with pneumonia less than three weeks, Glenn E. Morris, 47, of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, died Thursday night in an Omaha Mospital. Funeral services were conducted at Hartington Monday. Mr. Morris was a barber in Wayne a few years ago and had gone to the city in the same work. Surviving Mr. Morris are his wife, Mrs. Louise Morris, five sons, Paul, Joseph, Floyd, George and Jude, two daughters, Louise and Mary Clara, his, mother, three brothers and three sisters. **At Wayne Church**

Elect Wayne Man Head

Of District Association William Beckenhauer Named Dies At Pilger At Meeting Held In Norfolk Friday.

William ut ted president of Third u Funeral Directors' association Funeral Posting Funeral Posti chengin uress. She had a ch of white flowers in . She carried pink and ations in a bride's boug of Way About 40 funeral directors from

Will Celebrate Air Mail Week Continued from Page One)

han asks that all stamp co

bissay contest. connection with air mail the educational committee isoring an essay contest on bject, "Wings Across Am-The essay should deal with air mail s, purposes and advantage ransportation as it affect

nodern communication. The entries are confined to stu-lents in high school or schools aving the school of the school of the say which is due May 1 to the sign Chairman of National Air failt Week Essay contest in care I the local postmaster, is judged it filte originality of ideas, con-multy and construction, spelling, unctuation and neatness. Each say must be certified by the chool principal as to the eligibil-y of the contestant with identi-ication and location of the school. The state first prize winner will e given an air trip from his near-st airport to Washington, D. C., nd return. The second prize will e a suitable trophy awarded by late headquarters. I the vinner of the, first prize the national contest lives east tries are confined to stu

neadquarters. he winner of the first prize instigual contest lives east Mississippi river he will re-a trip by air to Hollywood eturn with hotel accommo-a and meals for the dimensioned and meals for five days of the Mississippi river a air to Miami and return tel accommodations and ith hotel accommodation eals for five days. The se-ize will be a national trophy ird prize, national plaque.

Cattle Feeders

Meet In Pender Cattle feeders of four counties invited to Pender Wednesday ming, April 20, at 7:30 to hear out the market outlook. The Livestock company ha on marketing be giv-A Chispeaker will also everyone is invited

Suffers Deep Gash

While Working Here urice Grant suffered a deep on the temple Wednesday ry slipped and while he was working

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MINE CARE STATE

Steak Sirloin or Short-Cuts

Cheese Robert's Mild Full Cream

Milker Herring . . ****

50 oz.

Dentists To Meet In Wayne Tonight

In Wayne Tonight Five-County dental meeting will be held this evening at Hotel Stratton. The program will con-fist of open discussion on current dental problems led by Dr. G. W. Henton of Wakefield. Dr. L. F. Perry of Wayne, presi-dent of the association, has nam-ad the following committees: Pro-gram, Dr. Henton, Wakefield, Dr. D. J. Tighe, Emerson, Dr. L. T. Peebles, Randolph: membership, Dr. M. L. Steffle, West Point, Dr. C. A. Morton, Laurel, Dr. R. E. Gornley, Winside; educational, Dr. M. E. Eby, Hartington, Dr. L. B. Young, Wayne, Dr. Ziegenbein, Wisner, Dr. R. W. Casper is in charge of the meals. of the cla

charge of the meals.

Legion Commander To Speak In Wayne

Theo Theodore W. Metcalfe, state de-artment commander of American egion, will be in Wayne Weddnes-ay, April 20. He will be speaked t the college convocation Wed-esday morning after which lunch-Legion, day, Ar at the on will be held for post officers. Mr. Metcalfe will speak at an pen meeting for Legionnaires, Wayne business men and others open meeting for Legionnaires Wayne business men and others interested, Wednesday evening at the city hall.

To Sponsor Program. Winside American Legion post s sponsoring the Highland Dra-natic club and F. M. Jones' Ger-nan band in a program at Win-ide Saturday evening.

Library News

Several new books have been eceived at the Wayne library and lave been accessioned by the li-rarian, Mrs. E. S. Blair. One of he new books is on the life of lorace Mann, his ideals and ideals.

Horace Mann, his idea's and ideals. It is a much simplified form of the story of his life and will be easily understood by children. Other books for the children's library include: Piqture scripts subdivided into "The Picnien" "Matilda, the Old Fashioned Hen," "Matilda, the Old Fashioned Hen," "Reo, the Otter," "On the Road," "Penny Penguin," "Airplanes," "Blue Book of Dogs," which fully describes dogs with (color illus-trations, "Dances, Drills and Story Plays," by Nina B. Lamkin; "The Little Engline That Could," by

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Rev. Dierking Speaks For Easter Convocation At Wayne High.

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Students in the eighth granaking houses for a mode Regents' scholarship ex tions were given at the W ity school Tuesday afterno students in the upper ten pe of the class. Those taking which they plan to construct. In onnection with this unit on homes he students are studying taxa-on, the borrowing of money and studgetts in the upper set are a set of the class. Those taking the tests were Roberta Baker, Mil-dred Ringer, Betty Helen Ellis, Dorothy Lutt, Leland Preston, Evelyn NoaRes, Faye Sandahi, Lucile Reeg, Ruth Lundberg, Bette Blair and James Kingston. All seniors took the English and psychology college entrance classification tests given Monday and Tuesday. Six boys took the algebra test for entrance in the college of engineering. Seventh and eighth grade rural upplis wrote their examinations at the high school the first of the In art class the students' are tudying community planning and rchitectural design.

High school art class is work ag on health and athletic posters Art appreciation class is making a study of style and clothes, Nancy Nicholaisen's team

Art apple chains that is a study of style and clothes. Nancy Nicholaisen's team is leading in, the anithmetic context. Seventh graders plan an Easter party for the last of the week. Committees in charge include: Decorations, Doris 'Rockwell, Evelyn Sorensen, Marsaline Longe and Bobby Chain Meyer; games, Joane Jenik, Betty Franken, Rod-ney Love and Jimmy Allen; re-freshments, Betty Roberts, Bonnie Kugler, Dorothy Ahlvers, Bob Wright and Gordon Johnson. Those in the sixth grade who received 100 in spelling for 'six consecutive weeks are: Patty Thompson, Lois Lindsay, Marilyn Stratton and Maxine Johnson. Marilyn Stratton's team is lead-ing in the arithmetic contest in the sixth grade. Those who receiv-ed 100 in the arithmetic test are: Marilyn Stratton, Delmar Davis, Sally Welch, Maxine Johnson, Lois Lindsay and Patty Thomppupils wrote their examinations at the high school the first of the

In reports will be given out Fri-day... **Have Easter Program.** Rev. W. F. Dierking of the Presbyterian church, talked to students of the high school Tues-day afternoon on "The Meaning of the Cross." David Sanders, ac-companied by Genieveve Ram-sey, sang "Holy City." Supt. E. W. Smith told students of the campaign for the sale of seals for crippled children. Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. D. S. Wightman talked to members of Lois Lindsay and Patty Thom

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Mrs. J. G. Miller and Mrs. D. S. Wightman talked to members of the high school junior high and fifth grade this morning on the history of the American flag. Emil Slefken and Ruth Lund-berg returned to school Tuesday after being out because of illness. A study of the Balkan states is the new unit in geography class. "Songs Around the World" is a true with studied in English class Mrs. nit studied in English class ee students in the sixtl have received gold stars in ew Th grade nave received gold stars in penmanship. They are: Marilyn Stratton, Carolinn McClure and Delbert Jensen. Sixth graders are reading "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Graham

after being out because of illness. Junior High News. Sixth graders who had perfect attendance for the second six weeks are: Marcella Brugger, Delmar Davis, Bonnie Jeau Fitch, Arthur Jensen, Delbert Jensen, Maxine Johnson, Kathryn Lerner, Carolinn McClure, John Phipps, and Sally Welch. Wind in the whome a first and othy Ahlvers, Doris Barnes, Dor othy Jean Casper, Betty Franze Bonnie Faye Kugler, Marsalin

Nebraska National rorests. Grade News. Fifth graders with perfect at-tendance for the past six weeks are: Billy Allen, Eleanor Benthack, Bob Birdsell, Margie Davis, Dona Granquist, Harold Kohr, Patricia Love, Howard Sala, Richard Sala, Alice Smolsky, Helen Steffen, Carla Wright, Lois Zeplin, Eugene Fov and Maryruth Smothers. Many students have received replies from letters which they wrote to different companies seeking information on hidden treasures. Jacqueline Wightman received a sample of bauxite ore, a bar of aluminum and other samples showing processes used

or bauxii aluminum, and s showing processes king aluminum Gildera The fine arts festival to be red Thursday evening is lained above. amples showing processes used n making aluminum sprinklers. Boyce Gildersleeve has a chunk of rock as it comes from the nines, Maryruth Smothers re-received a piece of iron ore as taken from the mines and also letters from children of the fifth grade tittending school at Hibbing, Minn. Children have prepared a rock exhibit including samples from aves, granite and slate. Fifth and sixth grade art class-ess are working with colored dealk naking wall paper designs and sorders. A breakfast for past

pples Fancy Winesaps . 5 LBS. 25c Carrots California Green Top . . 2 LGE. 9c The following fourth grader ed 100 in arithmetic: Betty , Katherine Thompson es Surber, Norman Rockwell Smolski, Jessie Pile, Dorothy arith Betty eived 100 ir

icean Simolski, Jessie Pile, Doromy WePherran, Richard Keilstrup, Jeone Heine, Jack Fitch and Slizabeth Bonawitz. The children are beginning a more intensive health study in preparation for health week. The fourth graders are reading the story of "Tom -Sawyer" by

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the story of "Tom -Sawyer" by Mark Twain. A study is being made of the Revolutionary war in fourth grade nistory class. The students are also studying China. In connec-tion with this study the pupils are oringing current events about the present situation in China. Third graders with perfect at-tendance are: John Addison, Dor-tify Asay, David Carhart, Joane Foster, Billy Heine, Donald Ho-gan, Patsy Hook, Billy Kugler, Frances Mitchell, Lloyd Russell and Herbert Reese. The students are painting out-door landscapes which will be used as al cover for their nature booklets. They are writing orig-inal tunes and making up verses on science and nature. Two snalls have been added to the third grade squavity

science and nature. wo snails: have been added to third grade aquarium. nitadel. Fitch of the second ie brought a teakettle and pan school so the children might erimezt showing what makes

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ned to with ad note with chart daily. graders plan to color eggs this week. ergarteners are makin and cut Easter rabbit are bringing hard boil the will color ti do have so unggi

Is Medical Patient. Mrs. Anna Hattig of Wayne, was mitted to a local hospital last sursday for medical care. Mrs.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich the hospital Tuesday to s

Bonnell Grier, Lawrence Dema Jean Meyer, Phylia J. Carol Nicholaisen, Paul M, Betty Pile, Fred Portas y Smolský, Betty Lou Myla June Thomas, Betty Junior Wédge, DeWayne and the convention proper opens in Wayne Thursday morning, Prof. China di Marking Market Meyer, Phylia Junior Wédge, DeWayne and Zola Larson.

Wayne ... on "Nebraska Geog. Prof. Chinn on "Nebraska Duc-and Wild Life." Friday noon luncheon will be in the Methodist church parlors. Address and Dramatization. High school superintendents school superintendents be specia in Wayne Th April 21. The contest is sch Thursday morning, he public speaking scheduled for that The convention opens at 9 at the Methodist church, which will serve as headquarters during the Methodist church, which will serve as headquarters during the meeting, Mrs. Lutgen presides over the opening session which includes brief reports by district officers, songs led by Mrs. Haseand representatives, also school teachers will be guests at the closing session

nvegition in Wayne Fri-noon. Mrs. O. H. Wull-of Leigh, district chair-iral clubs and rural life, officers, songs led by Mrs. Hase-broock, reports of county presi-dents, solo by Prof. Russel Ander-son of Wayne college, memorial for Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, by Mrs. W. E. Minier of Norfolk, library catension by Mrs. D. Durbin of Bloomfield, the plan of the story-beding hour by Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh of Wayne; public welfare work by Mrs. Neal Rice of Neilgh, who presents Miss Muriel Hangon of Wakefield of reading "Merciless Marijuana" and Miss Claire Austin who is state child welfare worker for Third district. day afterno man or rural clubs and rural life, speaks. Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock is in charge of dramatization of songs. Mrs. J. –W. Warrick of Meadow Grove, district chairman Meadow Grove, district chairman of legislation, presents Supt. F. Valdemär Feterson of Elgin, in a message on "Nebraska's Uni-cameral Legislature." Supt. Peter-son is president of the Third Dis-trict Teachers: association. Mrs. E. R. Oetting of Dodge, youth chairman, will jøresent the Norfolk post in an allied youth demon-stration. Children of the Wayne city school drum and bugle corps, directed by Miss Hazel Reeve, appear in the convention's clos-ing number. The public is espec-ially invited to this afternoon program Friday. Third district. A-luncheon Thursday noon will honor county presidents. This will be at the Methodist church

arlors. State President Speaks. The Thursday afternoon pro-ram opens with songs and greet-ngs from civic groups and others Newsolk women will am Friday. er djournm Wayne Won program Friday. After adjournment of the meet-ings, Wayne Woman's club has arranged a courtesy tea for visit-ors. This is in charge of Mrs. J. T. of Wayne, Norfolk women wil then present the pageant, "Th Story of Old Glory," with Mrs C. F. Womeldorf director. Mrs Walter Kieschel of Tecumseh state president, gives an address Mrs. John McCluhan of Winnewill "The Slogan of Federation.

Nebraska Federation slogan is "Building the World for Tomor-row," and to this Mrs. Lutgen has added "In Our Nebraska." - 1

Juvenile Lodge

Mrs. John McCluhan of Winne-bago, district chairman of Indian welfare, presents Mrs. Otto Wil-son, state chairman, in a talk or "Our Nebraska Indians." There will follow "Objectives of Ou Art Department" by Mrs. F. M Church of Homer, vocal solo by David Sanders of Wayne college presentation of spaceh contect Organized Here Royal Neighbor juveniles or-ganized Wednesday at the lodge hall with Mrs. Sylvia Wilson of David Sanders of Wayne college, presentation of speech contest winners by Mrs. B. E. Trump of Plainview, who is state and dis-trict chairman of drama, and music by South Sioux City chorus directed by Mrs. W. E. White. Arbor Day Observance. An Arbor day labservance at the city library will be in charge of Mrs. E. S. Blair, Wayne librar-ian. Training school pupils, directncoln, state juvenile organizer charge. Officers elected are nior oracle, Betty Lou Sund ce oracle, Collene Rogge; chan vice oracle, Collene Rogge cellor, Argene Alderson; past oracle, Myra Alderso; shal, Betty Roberts; assista shal, Norma Jean Grant juni mar t mar inne oute sentinel, Marlene McNutt; oute sentinel, Donna Jean Schroeder patriotism, Dickie Banister; march ing musician, Anitadel Fitch; re of Mrs. E. S. Blair, Warne library jan. Training school pupils, direct ed by Miss Coral Stoddard, wil present a pageant, "Tree Elves." Two banquets are arranged fo Thursday evening, one for th senior clubs and the other for thh juniors. Mrs. C. R. Kuhle of Leigh will preside over the senior ban ing musician, Anitadel Fitcl ceiver, Melvin Grant; rec Grover Perkins. Mrs. Ferne

s juvenile director. The group neets the first Tuesday each juniors. Mrs. C. K. Kunne o. D., will preside over the senior b quet, and Miss Helen Epp president of Wayne Business Professional department of Woman's club, presides over junior banquet. The senior b nucle is at the Presbyterian ch **Creighton Doctor**

Is Speaker Here by Ernest Kelley, well known rologist at Creighton univer-y Omaha, addressed a public eting here last evening at the man's club rooms on the sub-t of "Syphilis." The address is of a number planned at var-s points in the state in an adu sity, Omaha. ior at Hotel Stratto distric state in an eduious points in the state in cational health program

lents is arranged for Frida ing, April 22, at the Boy Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg o ner, Nebraska Federatio **Cooking** School Held At Theatre

hotel. Mrs. o. Z. ... Scribner, Nebraska Federation treasurer, presides. Nebraska Federation vice presi-dent, Mrs. C. R. Caley of Spring-field, presides over the county presidents' conference Friday morning at the Methodist church, District chairmen will give brief reports at the Friday morn-session. These will be by Mrs. F. M. Butts of Fremont on con-servation, Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner on motion pictures, Mrs. Pehr Wagner of Norfolk on radio, Mrs. F. A. Sandburg of Laurel on law observance, Mrs. Ed. Brand-horst of Stanton on junior clubs The free movie cooking school, onsored atithe Gay theatre this eek by the Wayne News, closes his Thursday. The picture was week by his Thu Thursday. The picture w shown Tuesday and Wedne also lay **Called To Illinois** Mrs. T. Jones and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer were called to Paw paw, Ill., Saturday by the seriou illness of their brother, Frank t of Stanton on junio Geo. Haase of Emer rican home, and Mrs.

illness of their brother, Frank Nangle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becken-hauer took the ladies to Illinois Sunday Mr. Nangle was much im-proved and the Wayne folks ré-turned home Monday evening Miss Helen Jones of Chfcago, mei the Wayne folks at Pawpaw. "A Spring Tonic for Your Clu the subject of the message brought Friday morning the subject of the message t brought Friday morning b s. M. S. McDuffee of Norfoli

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ENROLL AT MADISON Irwin Lieb of Hoskins, Vernor elson of Winside, Roland String er of Wayne, Joe Winkelbau Glen Jones of Sholes, enrol Madison C. C. camp Friday elbauer and eu a Mre Madison C. C. camp a ritery, with Esther Thompson providing trans-portation for them. Dynald Jugel of Winside, and Walter Hamm of Hoskins, who were taken as alternates, returned.

Move To Idaho. Miss Mary Lewis was in Col-umbus Wednesday and Thursday last week with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Taylor, and while there anoth-er sister, Mrs. E. M. Frye, and her husband stopped on their way to their new home in Kooskia, Idaho. They had been in New Or-leans. On their way west the Fryes stonped in Sottshulf with Mrs. Otto Patterion of L ster of H. J. Felher, was in ecident Sunday and action reans. On their way west the Fryes stopped in Scottsbluff with another sister, Mrs. L. L. Raymond, and there also visited Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Mns. Alice Durnin of Ger-ing, and Mrs. A. A. Miller of La-mar, Colo.

Daughter Is Born. A daughter was born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry of Edgerton, Wyo. Mr. Terry is a Wayne college gaduate.

Has Tonsil Operation

ment on another page on Herald at 26 cents per should have omitted the Jean, 4-year-old daugh r. and Mrs. Clifford La iderwent a tonsil operation eration Tues day at a local hospital.

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(By Staff Correspondent, Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor Good Friday English ser ith celebration of holy comm

Ith celebration of holy commun-m at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday: English service at 9:30 a.m. German service at 10:30 a.m The offerings of Good Friday nd Easter will be for the benefit Thursday, Friday, Saturday TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Faye Brittain who teache n Omaha, is spending Easter va ation at home here. F. S. Morgan plans to come from

is sales territory next Saturday be home for Easter. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and

to be home for Easter. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and sons spent Sunday at Columbus with Mrs. M. Rodehorst. Mrs. Melvin Wert and baby of Winside, are spending a few days in the A. W. Ross home. Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Wichita, Kan., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash. Mrs. of Mrs. Charles Ash. Mrs. of Mrs. Charles Ash. Mrs. Bertha Hood went to Plainview Monday to visit Mrs. D. W. Lush until Tuesday evening. Frank Kroger was here from Newcastle Friday and Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. M. Kroger. Rhea Fern Kai goes to Pender this evening to visit in the Herbert Kai home until Monday evening. Dean and Mrs. Allen Cook and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook, st., were in Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Prudence Theobald will spend the Easter vacation with the M. B. Surbers at Pender and in Sioux City.

M.B. Surbers at Pender and in Sioux City. Miss Freda Sund, who teaches at Blair, came last evening to visit until Monday in the Herman

Visit only many Sund home. Mrs. Edward Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank

Sunday ancentre Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and Barbara will spend Sunday and Monday in Omaha at the Sherman Welpton home.

her Thompson and Mis-nson go to Norfolk to e district meeting of re-

lief workers. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young ar-rived home Monday. from the west and south where they had spent the winter. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie went to Omaha yesterday. Dr. Gillespie is attending a three-day optical convention

optical convention. Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Simmer man of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Ralph Schestedt and Texley

the Ralph Schestedt and Texley Simmerman homes. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark of Fre-mont, spent Sunday in the Victor Kielstrup home. The Clarks are parents of Mrs. Kielstrup. Mrs. E. A. Surber returned Tues-tay evening from Omaha where they had spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walkee Johnson home Mrs and Mrs. Walkace Johnson ind Barbara Jean and Miss Jessie Jemmell were Sunday evening guests in the J. K. Johnson home

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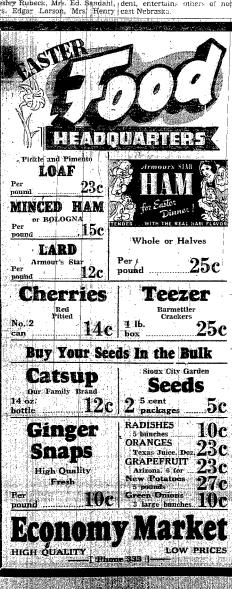
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gar-Larson, Mrs. Henry rMrs. Neis Larson spent ernoon with Mrs. Rus-luncheon on in celebration of ner Saturday Mrs. Eldor Rine and



Mary Bindr Ring and Rernit Johnson were among those from Luther college who came Tuesday evening for a one week Easter va-cation with home folks. The Dide Sandahls entertained dbrine inclusion Surden Surden Mr Mr vere were Test's. Mrs.

bleck home Sun- at dimer and supper Sundary Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl and family. fer family were Mr. and Mis. Art Munson and sons hear Wisner to were afternion visitors. Doctor, Walter fiel Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell vis-ro Sunday after Thursday evening and were din-ment in the ts Sunday ner gue Donald

Victor and Marian Erland kinded a shower to Mrs. Nels Nelson, in the Levi Helgren home Wednesday afternoon of last week, "Henry Nelson and Mrs. Edgar Lurson, accompanied by the by thei itors in Orthon field ' accompanied Ola Nelson, we niversary of the senior Mrs. Nel- tian,

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urday and his grandmother, Carrie Bard, also Mr. and M A. Bard and Betty Jane, Mr. Stauffer and Junior were

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe visited at the Everett Ring home in the City Saturation Seal) 14t3 lloyd Brudigan se at Lir 5, 1938,

Scott, who is employed Ring's, spent Sunday at t Killion home. d Mrs. Will Korth and at W. the Al Mr.

visited home folks last week. Mr. J. P. Clausen, Olga and Alice were Sioux City visitors during

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Misses Jean and Helen Quistion spent their vacation the Lancoln university of

c of their parents, Mr. and Wm. McQuistian. casant Valley Aid met Wed-ay at Mrs. S. C. Bressler's. , meet next at Mrs. Ed. Mc-tian's. A program is planned guests are welcome. nos. Goreham, nephew of

Joe Cressey, the Ed. Breidt- Mrs. Joe Cressey. was slightly pent Monday injured in a head-on crash with Killian's. I a transfer truck east of .Pende rek entertained in the snow storm Wednesday. ub at theft: Mrs. Wm. Krusemark entertain-test day Tuek- jed at her home April 15 at a mis-sister. Miss cellaneous shower for Mrs. Arthun me from Vet- Jorgensen. a recent bride. Abou

> Mis. Rudolph Longe's last vill send a gift of eggs to the rephan's home at Fremont and lift of money was sent to the anitarium at Wheatridge. Colo

. and Mrs. Gus Laase Geo. Laase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dink-lage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mrs. Lena Tarnow speni

Farmers' Union The Orval Orval Puckett's Thursday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lehmkuhl of near Wayne, were guests. Delegates will attend the district Rev. H. L. Borneman, formerly

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have filed a petition in said court alleging that Hester E. Elder de-parted this life intestate on or constructing 6.0 miles of Oiled Road and 8.0 miles of Bituminous TESTIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) and Mrs. Art Longe wer visitors at Emil Lund's.

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TELEPHONE 146. TELEPHONE 146. Timely DEFEAT of the president's or-ganization bill in the house had a favorable influence on the stock market. It encouraged the belief that healthier and wiser policies would vule, that the excelutive would be compeli-ed to heed sound party heads more and chimerical experimenters less. Whatever need existed for government, reorganiza-tion, it went down under the weight of the president's exorbitant demands in this and other proposed measures. Fatal blast to the reorganization bill was followed almost immediately by repeal of the undistribut-ed profits tax which has been a blow to business

The president's propeal of the undistributed profils tax which has been a blow to business. The president's proposal to ladle out additional billions from the federal treasury to prime the economic pump is meeting stiff opposition as the wiong way to restore prosperity. Senator Byrd of Virginia has issued a warning that renewal of wild spending would hart rather than help business. Vice President Garner has given vigorous expression to the same opinion. After five years of dizzy plunging, producing gigantic debts and disappointed hopes, it would seem the president would have learned to accept the advice of such sound statesmen rather than be influenced by the vaporings of theory addescents. The president says he does not want to be a dictator, and granting he does not, the laws he has proposed would make him one. He tries to appear conciliatory in the president would planting to send another message to congress and follow up with another "fireside that." Certainly he cannot convince the public that a congress that has followed his whims obsequously for five years, is now mistaken in calling a halt.
The president should recheck the economics of the budding geniuses who have been feeding him fantastic notions from the stat, and sed if he cannot find the reason for fear and lack of sustained recovery. By turning to send another than to try to modify results by using artificial and temporary means. If he still insists that him practical schemes to offer, it will be up'to congress to put on the brakes and steer the econnet way from future perils.

Patterson MRS. ELEANOR Patterson, Letter Herald, received a great deal of deserved credit for telling Presi-dent Roosevelt in an open letter what alls the country. She lold him it was fear of him that frightened and depressed indus-try. After detailing things the president shuld do and not do, Mrs. Patterson con-

the flut the chief thing is to eliminate fear offic this restore confidence. You alone can do that, But you must do it thoroughly, forsaking hate and vanity, and resuming that patience with which you so nobly and courageously, conquered an illness that would have broken the spirit of most of us."

When we hear of some one who feeds the birds and is kind to children, we just to testify before a grand jury in Omaha, character.

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Mrs.

enns, Mrs. Will Schröeder returned me Friday from the Ed. Damme me where she had been the past cek. Mrs. Damme and daughter

Wilbur News

Play On Courts

Will Start Soon Work was being done on the tennis courts this week. It is planned to have the course ready for play, in about 10 days. Caroline, Helèn and Bonnie Os-burn spent Wednesday night with Esther and Helen Schroeder.

Wakefield.

Mrs. Ray Perdue, Allan Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush called in the John Bush home Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schneckloth of Glenwood, Ia., came last week for an indefinite visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bo-kemper. Mr. August Lubberstedt home Sunday

kemper. Social. For Mrs. Baker Mrs. Albert birthiday Friday whori guests were entertuned in the evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolcemper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herry Counter and children, Mr. and Mis. Oscar, Bjorklund and daughlers, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Test, Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Children, Mr. Shoeckith and Elmer Schneckloth. Luncheon was acryed at the close of a social time. For the same occasion Mr. and Mrs. Gustene Gennintsen and daughters of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustene Gennintsen and daughters of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bokemper and family week. ere ill. Mrs Ben Bokemper and family dinner and supper guests.

Northwest Wayne

Northwest wayne (by Staff Correspondent) Leona Hintz spent, the weets-ond will home folks. Mrs. Will Back spent Friday in the Ed. Weible home at Winside. Mrs and Mrs. Chais Hansen spent Sunday of Jast week in the Mike Hensen home. Mrs and Mrs. C. L. Moreis were Friday attennous visitors in the Rev Perdue home. Mrs. Bude home. Mrs. Bude home. seni and Mrs. Glein Male. Plans were made for attending achieve-neat day April 28. A committee vas appointed to make up a con-stitution for next year. Officers clotted for the coming year were Mrs. Lawrence Victor, president: Mrs. August Dorman, vice presi-dent Mrs. Fred Thun, social lead-er, Mrs. Roy Day, social reader, Mrs. Emer Kruse, leadth A,

led. Nebraska's administrator to issue a command that no WPA subject could so testify without first retting permission from Chief Harry L. Hopkins in Washing-ton. This unusual defiance of a state court prompted District Judge Fitzgerald to rule that any WPA worker who retuised to tes-tify would be summarily cast into jail. In a justly critical attitude, the World-Herald, referring to the WPA, asks: "Does it claim its members are endowed with immunities denied other citizens?".

The more business is oppressed, the more unemployment exists and the more med for government relief. More the re-lief, the higher is business taxed and the less is if able to absorb the idle. Restoring confidence of business and industry and freeing them from unnécessary burdens would seem the way to start factory wheels and get men back to work. Then buying would be stimulated and production would be rewarded. Then prosperity would re-turn and government relief would end.

If the spirit of Easter could inspire men and nations to be more reasonable in deal-ing with one another, its results would be wonderfully enlarged. The story of the resurrection is utterly in conflict with the cold materialism that has tended to crush spiritual values, especially in the old world. Easter revival of religious thought should and will help safeguard the world's most important force. More practical re-ligion is a pressing need of the time every-where.

The house interstate commerce com-mittee killed a senate bill to limit the length of freight trains to seventy cars. It is estimated the proposed law, would, if adopted and put into effect, cost the rail-roads \$125,000,000. It seems railroad labor had been lobbying for the bill, and while trying to squeeze more out of the railroads, we witness efforts to persuade the govern-ment to supply needed financial help for the roads.

A bill up for consideration in the sen-ate proposes to keep government workers from taking part in political conventions. If it could prevent all on government relief from voting in elections and helping shape public policies, there would be less danger of control based on distribution of favors. The bill is sharply conceed by administra-The bill is sharply opposed by administra-tion leaders, and therefore it is probably sound and should pass.

The report from Berlin that foreign journalists are to be expelled from Ger-many because Hitler doesn't want them to lie aboût annexation of Austria and other doings over here may be accepted as a camouflage of the real reason. Hitler is not afraid newspaper correspondents will lie. He is afraid they will tell too much truth.

The progress of a community depends largely on daring youths who possess plenty of fire and force. They must make mistakes to make headway. Oldsters who are conservative, are essential as steadying ballast if they are not in the majority and thus are not allowed to block every for-ward step with "No, it's too expensive."

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 spending the past two weeks in the Elhardt Pospishil home.
 Mrs. Jamic Grier, leader B; Mrs. Adolph Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

 Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lote the Bush spent Sunday afternoon is in the Chris Hausen home.
 Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lote Sons. The next meeting will be sons. The next meeting will be May 10 with Mrs. August Kruse.

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Lottia Bush visited in the

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Meyer were Sunday evening visitors at Herman Baker's. Miss Dorothy Brudigam has been ill several days. The Otto Test family had Sun-day dinner in the Will Test home. Miss Frances Baker is assisting at the Bernard Habrock home near Emerson. Mrs. F. C. Hammer and Mary Alice visited Mrs. Pete Jorgensen Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brudigam and Marcella were Saturday evening visitors at Herman Baker's. Mrs. Go. Giese and Elnora were afternoon callers. Mr, and Mrs. Rudolph Wilke, Arthur, Norma and Allen of Col-umbus, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen. (By Shiff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mis: Henry Schroeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Heler and family were Tuesday

ming guests in the Fred Heier Willow Project Club. Wilbur Project club met with Mrs. Will Lutt and Mrs. Henry Hausen in the Lutt home for a covered dish luncheon, Members numbered 21. Guests were Mrs. Henry Mau, in. Miss Leona, Han-sou and Mrs. Gleine Hale. Plans were made for attending achieve-near day.

orgensen. Confirmation Dinner. Nr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman en-lertained at dinner Simday in bonor of Milford's confirmation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Mar-cile of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barelman and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Barelman and fami-liy, Miss Etna Barelman and Homer Sierman of Wisner, Mrs. Henry Bruse of Hoskins, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and Faythe Ann.

E.R. GURNEY. The passing of Edward R. Gurney in Sloux City last week reminds us that he was a school teacher in Dixon county many years ago. His last teaching ex-perience was at Ponca where he served as principal. From teaching he went into banking, and was located in the business successively at Laurel and Win-side bofore moving to Fremont. He had unusual ability as a writer and public speaker. We could never reconcile his ex-traordinary literary taste with the prosaic world of finance. He was often mentioned for con-gress, and was eminently fit-the field or such leaderstlip, but seemed never disposed to enter the field of politics as a candi-date. He was well known and highly esteemed in Wayne county as he was generally over the state. He was Kuelly, sym-pathetic and generous. A recent letter from him to the Herald reasrest support of traditional. principles in time to save our democracy. He will be remem-bered as a man possessing a fine type of mind. E. R. GURNEY. The passing of Edward R

Wayne's

(Continued from page onc.) ended and the recession began, and if nature favors us with nor-mal crops, we will be so encour-aged by returned obundance that we will be content regardless of the state of the economic baro-meter. Agricultural areas seem to escape sudden ups and downs. De-pendent on obstreperous union

pendent on obstreperous labor, industrial centers are fortunate.

Duodrama Given

At Wayne College Jess Coffer and Martha Miller ill appear at the Wayne State eachers college Wcdnesday, April Teachers college Wednesday, April 20, for alternoon and evening per-formances of two of their most popular duodramas. "The King's Dilemma," histori-cal and entertaining play, will be

cal and entertaining play, will be presented in the afternoon, begin-ning at 3:30. The play depicts one of the lighter events in the reign of Henry VIII. The evening play will be "Shadows Across the Throme," dealing with the history's famous queens, Elizabeth of England and Mary of Scotland. It has been said that the play has many dramatic scenes, in particular where Eliza-beth Tudor signs the death-war-rant sending Mary Stuart to the block.

Reports Are Due

On Unemployment mistakes to make headway. Oldsters who are conservative, are essential as steadying ballast if they are not in the majority and thus are not allowed to block every forward step with "No, it's too expensive."
Mark Sullivan, columnist, thinks the American democracy can be saved from fascism by the president reversing his course, or by congress dealing out defeat to Roosevelt policies. Sullivan also thinks the materially in averting fascist dangers.
Hitler's overwhelming victory in the same ground of fear that impelled crowds to applaud ancient Nero when he tried to play his fiddle.

stance.

Shows Improvement. Mrs. Wm. Fischer is improving in a, local hospital where she un-derwent two operations. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp called on her Wednesday; Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mrs. Wm. Dangberg, Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Miss Martha Heier, Sunday; and Miss. Adam Reeg, Monday.

BY CONTRAST. FINISHING a trip of 7,000 miles, Samuel R. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, expresses words of re-joicing on his return to free America. "Oh." he exclaims, "if only every American citizen-every voter could be taken into the lands where poverty, scar-city, ignorance, superstitution, corruption in govenment and dictatorship are accepted as the best the world affords, what a revolution there would be staling away the birthright of cvery freeborn American." Mc-Kelvie quotes from a London magazine. The Sphere, which points out the superior re-everore of the Injoid States and BY CONTRAST. Retrict quotes include a conduct magazine. The Sphere, which points out the superior re-sources of the United States and the incomparable development in this country — its possession of nearly half the world's gold supply, its purchasing power that exceeds that of the 500,-000,000 people in Europe, and then offering this conclusion: "Responsible leadership which cannot transfare such a bulging economy into assured prospe-ity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly de-clare, that the methods by which it was created are all pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly de-clare, that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has come to substitute political management for in-dividual initiative and super-vision."

History Of Flag Theme Of Program Mrs. T. G. Miller talked on the history of the American flag at the training school history of the Anterican hag at the training school convocation Wednesday morning. She also ex-hibited many flags. Following her talk at convocation she spoke to children of the lower grades-Other numbers og the program at high school were a stunt by Bob Dale business meeting, Dr. R. W. Cas-per, Dr. C. A. McMaster and C. C. Petersen were reelected as eld-ers. Ywillis Noakes and Kenneth Johnson were added to the board of deacons. The trustees newly elected arc L. E. Brown and P. A. Theobald. F. L. Elair and J. T. Bressler, jr., were reelected as trustees.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

school were a stuff by Bon Date and Homer Scace and a piano solo by Larhylia Whitmore, Arlene Griffith was in charge, Children, in the third, fourth, Bressler, jr., were reclected as trustees. Rev. W. F. Dierking as pastor reported a very successful year. Reports of the different depart-ments were given. T. S. Hook act-ed as moderator of the meeting. About 125 attended the dinner preceding the business meeting. Children in the ting, found, fifth and sixth grades are selling Easter seals for crippled children. R W. Graham took ninth grade civits class to the post office Tuesday

University Man Is Speaker Here Gas Tax Share

Dr. Geo. W. Rosendof of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, was speaker at the Northeast Nebraska School-men's meeting held at the Wayne State Teachers college Wednesday afterndon and evening. Supl. F. E. Alder of Pierce, was in charge of the meeting. Prof. O. R. Bowen of the 'col-lege led in group discussion on "Nebraska's White Spot in Con-nection with Education." Dinder was held at 6:15 at the Commes 1 o County Wayne county's share of th March gasoline tax is \$1,542 Nearby counties receive the fol lowing: Dixon, \$1,466; Cedar, \$1, 990; Cuming, \$2,055; Knox, \$1, 957; Pierce, \$1,534; Stanton, \$1, 069; Thurston, \$1,193. The Wayn county tax is divided as follows County bridge, \$308.43; count

County bridge, \$308.43; county road, \$1,079.50; and road district \$154.21. nection with Education." Dinner was held at 6:15 at the cafeteria after which all of the vis-iting schoolmen were guests of the college at the musical entertain-ment by Vandy Cape and Edward Meetings Held

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Conference Meet Here Next Tuesday

The Northeast Central confer-ence track meet will be held April 19 af the college. Competing schools are Allen, Wisner, Pilger, Coleridge and Wayne prep. Prep won the conference meet last /ear **Owen Family Moves**

Scouts Master Jack Morgan Harold Frye brought Emerson scouts here Thursday evenin To New Residence cRoy D. Owen has just co ted a new modern two-ste ne in a new addition of I geles. The home is at the edge pass swimming tests at the colleg pool.

Angeles. The home is at the edge of the city and the family moved to the property two weeks ago.

Rural School

-District 34. (Miss Sybil Taute, Teacher.) Plans for a Mothers' day pro-ram were discussed in Knight-ood of Youth club meeting April day evening. Donna Granquist was a Thurs-day overnight guest in the Nek Granquist home. CHURCHES

hood of Youth club meeting April 6. Jakences during the past week werd Maxine Odegaard, Betty Nis-sen, Evelyn Odegaard, Elna Baier and Dorothy Brudigam. Dorothy Brudigam is ill with tonsilitis. Fifth and sixth geography class began the study of Mexico. Ducks have been seen flying north, a sign of spring. The ground squiprels are also out. Third and fourth language clas-ses enjoyed writing descriptions of Mother Goose characters. The district and other friefds are extended a happy Easter greet-backs



ege campus, 6:30 a. m. Morning orship, 11. Officers Elected At Church Meeting Presbyterian congregation had

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terian congregation al business meeting ting at the observe

Comes To County

Bring Scouts Here.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn vis-ed in the Ray Surber home Fri-

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

No service. Good Friday service at 7:30 Ludies' Aid meets May 3

Ladies' Aid meets Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Baptist Church. (Rev. Jas. E. Whitman, Pastor.) Union Easter sunrise services at 5:30 at the openarium on the colsee campus. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship with the Eas

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Morning worsnip was and ar message at 11 a. m. Intermediate and senior B. Y. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel services at 7:30.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.) Sunday school at, 9:30. English service at 10:30. Maundy Thursday services at 30 with holy communion. Good Friday services in Ger-nan at 10 a. m. with holy com-union.

program, also the control of grass-hoppers are being considered at a series of meetings in Wayne coun-ty. These were held in Winside Monday, Carroll Tuesday and school district 55 Wednesday. Oth-er meetings, scheduled at 8 p. m., have been arranged us follows: Hoskins, April 14; Sholes, April 18; Reinhardt 'school, April 20; Wakefield, April 21; Wayne city hall, April 22. are invited. The service promptly at 12:00 noon. begins

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor.) ⁷ Easter services in English at⁴11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30

First Methodist Church. (Rev. Carl Bader, Pastor.) Tonight (Thursday), 7:45 p. Mauridy Thursday communion vice with worlde device and nesday evening this week with Miss Minnie Denkinger. English communion Maundy Thursday at 8 p. m. Special of-

fering. fering. German communion Good Fri-day at 10 a. m. Special offering. Bring eggs or othey gifts for Tabitha home by Easter Sunday. Plan to attend the Easter sun-rise services at 6:30 at the college compute muttes before the hour mention-ed. "The Sacred Circle." Friday, 7:45 p. m., Good Friday crucifixion service. The pastor will preach on "The Lamb of God." Special music, vocal and organ. Saturday, 3 p. m., preparatory

ampus. Bring your, Lenten self-denial nvclopes to Sunday school Sun-lay for the Helen Harder fund.

Saturday, 3 f. m., prepar membership class. Easter Sunday: 6:30 a. m., unon suntise se art the college campus. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Lee Good, general superintendeni 10:50 a. m., worship, Easter mon: "Eternal Life." The v choir, John R. Keith, director sing Stainer's "What' Are That "Are Arrayed in " Daber?" Marc 1. The March

day for the Helen Harder fund. St. Mary's Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastof.) Easter Sunday-Resurrection of Christ from the dead. Masses in Wayne at 7 and 9 o'clock. First mass will be a high mass with music appropriate to the joyful Easter season. Services in the eve-ning at 7:30. Confessions will be heard Sat-irday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Friday will be Good Friday, the day that commemorates the death of the Son of God for the redemp-tion and salvation of mankind. Services from 2 to 3 in the after-noon and at 7:30 in the evening. The penitential season of Lent will come to an end Saturday at noon. Grace Lutheran Church choir, John R. Keith, director, an sing Stainer's "What' Are These That' 'Åre Arrayed' in Wait 'Robes?" Mrs. J. T. Bressler, r will play: "Easter Morning en Mi Roubidoux" (Gaul), vf Know The My. Redeemer Liveth, 'from Har del's "Messiah,'' and r'Hosathain, by Th. Dubois. At this section which begins 10 minutes calu than usual, candidates will be'nt ceived into church' membership Annual Easter offering. 5:00 p. m. Easter vespers, a -G. Presbyterian Church. April 14, Holy communion, 7:45 . m. Reception of members, addl aptism and infant baptism. April 17, sunrise service col-

Annual Easter effering. 5:00 p. m., Easter vespers. vice for adults and children cial music, Easter hymns, at ter story, and a "Magic F Garden" will feature this su rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) This Thursday evening, choir chearsal at 8 p. m. Good Friday service at 11 a. m. SaturBay, announcements will hearsal. Grace Lutheran Church. / Walter Brackensick, pastor)

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Wayne Markets, April 13, 1938 (Prices subject to change.) yسہ 25 م Eggs Hens Roosters Corn ... Barley Oats

be received for holy communion. No Saturday school session. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a, m. German /Easter service with the celebration of the Lord's sup-per, 10 a m. English Easter service with the celebration of holy communion.

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dren's dren's catecheuces church basement. Tune in KFAB Sunday after-noon and hear Dr. Walter Maicr's Easter message. Time: 3:30.

man at 10 a. m. with holy com-munion. Ladies' Aid meets April 21 with Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer host-ess at the church parlors. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Services for Holy week: Thursday, 7:45 p. m., holy com-munion. A special offering for benevolence will be received. Good Friday, 7:45 p. m., divine worship with a sermon by the Rev. P. Pearson. Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Holy communion and reception of members at 11. Special benevolent offering. Three postor will assist in a Three Mour Good Friday service at Emerson to which all of the members and friends of the church are invited. The service begins precomptive 12:00 hone of the \$1,542 fol

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Easter message. Time: 3:30. The Church of Christ. (Rev. Guy B. Dunning, Minister The evangelistic meetings at the Church of Christ continue wir-growing attendance and inter-Folk were turned away Sund, evening many not being able find room. The unusual instar-ment, the organ chimes is attace ing much attention. About once a lifetime does able opportuni-come to hear such an instrumer There will be no service Satu day night. The minister will a present for both services next Sat day. Dwaine Dunning, home, ho Bible university for ten days x. eation will supply the Wakefne public at the morning service. Sat day's subjects are: Morning, The T. Greatest Questions. A half hour of sacred music winner, the service duesting.

open the evening service beg ning at 7:30. Come early if y want a sea; A cordial invita-to everyone. m. Teachers and workers met Wed-

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Tesbyterian Ladies' Aid-will meet until May a core Board meets Friday h Mrs. J. W. Groskurth Score with Mrs. Miss Amy Whorlow enter-tains R. R. club next Thursday. Degree of Honor meets to hight with Mrs. Texley Simmer-

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Minerva club meets Monday pril 25, at 3 with Mrs. A. F. Gul-

With Mrs. J. J. Ahern. Mrs. John Gettmah and Mrs. W. E. Back entertain St. Paul Aid April 28. Altrusa club meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Canning. J. J. Ahern for current event lesson Mrs. C. A. McMaster is hostess and Mrs. R. E. K. Mcl-lor has the lesson next Monday. For Betty Petersen. Mrs. Pete Petersen entertair

anning. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson ntertain 8 to 12 club next Tuesday evening:

Tuesday evening U-Bid-Um club meets next Tuesday atternoon W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber entertain Contract club this Thursday. With Mrs. J. T. Bressler.

E. O. Fr meets this Thursday, with Mrs. Percy Cadwallader in the home of Mrs. Walter Hen-kel.

Harmony club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Phipps at the home of Mrs. Stel-la Chichester.

Runal Home society will meet next Thursday, April 21, with Mrs. Melvin Larsen for a 1 o'clock luncheon. With Miss Ramsey.

Mrs. J. C. Bressler and Mrs. P. Turner entertain Pleasant Valley club next Wednesday at the Bressler home.

Miss Lenore Ramsey enter-tained three tables of bridge last Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs; Raymond Cherry, Mrs. R. R. Stuart and Miss Louise Kimmel. The hostess' served at the close the Bressler home. 'Due to so many activities the Country club dinner will be postpored until April 28 when it will be heid at the club house. Presbyterian Boolt Review club meets Sunday evening at the manse. Rev. W. F. Dierking gives the review. Mrs. David Hamer is hostess. the close.

Hamer is hostess. St. Paul Young Women's Mis-sionary society meets Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Miss Myrtle and Miss Dorothy Mattingly are hostesses. Miss Bethel Andersen and Miss Thiel Lathen will be honor-cd guests at a shower April 30 at the E. W. Smith home. Mrs. Smith. Miss Hazel Reeve and Miss Helen Eppler are hos-tesses. At Clarence Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mar

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley wore enter-tained at Sunday evening dinner in the Clarence Wright home. Easter motif was carried out in decorations and menu.

tesses. Fortnightly guest day bridge-juncheon will be held this Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Bres-sler, jr., Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg hostesses in the home of the last named. Missionary Society. Presbyterian Mission

the home of the last named. American Legion Auxiliary will med next Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. A. Orr. The assist-ing committee is Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Mrs. C. R. Chinn and Mrs. R. L. Larson, A. special program is known, Each member is freed for any a member. A large at-ter the desired

P. N. G. met Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Edna Petersen, Mrs. Pearl Griffith and Mrs. Alice Chance at the Petersen home. The con



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P.N.G. Club Meets.

Mrs. Roe, Hostess Mrs. W. W. Roe entertaine the G. Q. C. club Tuesday after noon with five members time folnoon with five members pres-ent. Guests were Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. Faul Zeplin. The hostess served. The next meeting place has not been decided. Bible Class Meets, Bible Class met Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Harry Howarth. Miss Pearl Beeks was the lead-er. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Lueders.

Mothers' Study Club.

Mothers' Study Club. Mothers' Study club met Wed-nesday with Mrs. C. C. Stirlz and Mrs. Orville Tuskind at the former's home. Mrs. L. F. Good had charge of the program and presented Dean H. H. Hahn'who gave an instructive message ion "Mental Hygiene." The commit-tee served.

er a social time Mrs. Jess Lamberson entertains in May.

Nu-Fu members and guests, Mrs. C. N. Olson, Mrs. W. A. Wollen-haupt, Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. Robert Ogden, at bridge tas

Robert Ogden, at bridge tast evening. The club will have a dinner party at March's Tuesday evening.

With Mrs. March.

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Mrs. Pete Petersen entertain-ed Wednesday last week for Betty | Petersen's birthday. Luncheon was served to boys and girls after they played games. Bidorbi Bridge-Luncheon.

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Grace Aid Meeting.

Circle 3 of 'M. E. Ladies' An met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. H. E. Ley as-sisted. Barbara Heine gave a' reading for the program. Grace Lutherah Aid met at the chapel Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Berres, jr., and Mrs. Walter Brackensick host-esses. Mrs. Bertha Siebert and esses, Mrs. Bertha Siebert and Mrs. Aug. Longe were guests. After the study and business ses-sion, the hostesses served. Mrs. 'J. E. Brittain and Mrs. Adolph Claussen entertain at the chapel May 13.

At o. C. Nelson's. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nclson en-tortained the Merry 16 club Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian, Mrs. Esther Thompson, George Bornhoft, Mrs. Paul Zeplin, Mrs. Nelson served. The next meeting will be in three weeks. Missionary Society, Methodist Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. R. J. Kingston, Mrs. Floyd Kingston assisted. Mrs. Winfred Main led devotions, and Mrs. Claude Wright conducted the lesson. The committee served.

Visit State Capitol. Art group of A. A. U. W. spent Saturday in Lincoln studying art at the state capitol for the art at the state capitol for the April meeting. In the group go-ing were Miss Eva : Glimsdat, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss Alwine Luers, Miss Maude Cur-ley, Mrs, Clara Heylmun, Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Mary Lew-ir

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Presbyterian Missionary soci-ety met Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. J. O. Wehtworth led devotions, and Mrs. Ralph Crockett had the lesson. Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. Chas. Acst and Mrs. C. K. Corbit served.

For Dorothy Jean Casper. A group of friends called on Dorothy Jean Casper Saturday afternoon and surprised her on afternoon and surprised her on her birthday. Those in the group were Marjie Fitch, Betty Pile, Dorothy Nelson, Myla June Thomas, Nancy Nicholaisen and Elaine Benthack. The girls brought lunch and a birthday cake. The time was spent play-ing games. rved aft

U. D. Club Meets.

U. D. Club Meets. Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained U. D. club Monday when the hostess read an article on the "Heart and Soul of the Consti-tution." She also told the story of the flag and showed flags to illustrate. Mrs. R. W. Ley read an article on "Washington's Farewell Address." Mrs. Miller served. Next Monday Mrs. J. O. Wentworth entertains at a cur-rent event program. Constimution

Confirmation Dinner

Mrs. Anna Soehner entertain-ed at dinner Suhday for the confirmation of her daughter, Mildred. Guests were Mrs. Al-vina Korff, Mr. and Mrs. John Urwiler and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Korff and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Korff and fam-jiy of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korff of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steffen of Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff and family. . . .

Mrs. Perry, Hostess. Mrs. L. F. Perry entertained Cameo members, also Mrs. Walter Priess of Norfolk, Mrs. Lowell Henney of Bellevue, Ia, Mrs. Howard Furlong and Mrs. J. R. Johnson Friday at 1°o'clock luncheon. Bridge was diversion Afterward and prizes went för Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Priess and Mrs. Johnson. The club has an afternoon bridge April 22 with Mrs. L. W. Jamieson.

At Ora Martin's.

ra Mertir Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin en-tertained at a 500 party Friday evening. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, and Mr. and Marry Swinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce. The occasion was also Mr. Parker's birthday. Prizes went to Mr. Parker, Mr. Swinney, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Golder. The hostess served.

Mrs. Frevert, Hostess, Mrs. Henry Frevert enter-tained E.R. members Thursday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. H.C. Barelman, Mrs. Harvy Varsen and Mrs. Floyd

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contests on Easter and garden-ing and in these prizes went to Mrs. Otto Olson, Mrs. Walfer Phipps, Mrs. Al. Lueders, Mrs. Conger and Mrs. O. G. Nelson. The hostess served. Miss Amy Whorlow entertains next in two 4.4.4

We-Wan-Chu Meets,

We-Wan-Chu Meets. About 20 were guests in the G. A. Wade home Thursday eve-ning for the We-Wan-Chu meet-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin enter-tained. Dean and Mrs. Allen Cook conducted games carrying out the April fooi idea. The host-esses served. The May 2 meet-ing will be in the Cook home, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler will assist Dean and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Wade will then have charge of games.

For Mrs. W. C. Heike

For Nirs, W. C. Heikes. In honor of W. C. Heikes' birthday Sunday, guests in his home for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell and daughter of Dakota City, Steve Joyce of Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blatchford and family of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes of Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heikes and son of Maskell, Wesley Schram of Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and Iona and Raymona, Raymor . . .

Hold Faculty Dinner.

Wayne State Teachers college faculty entertained the high school faculty Tuesday evening at the college cafeteria. Easter at the college cafeteria. Easter lilies and other Easter appoint-ments were used in decorations. Dr. Geo. W. Rosenlof of the Uni-Dr. Geo. W. Rosenłof of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, was guest speaker. Mrs. Rosenlof was also a guest. Music was furriished by students from Wayne' training school. The committee in charge of arrangements was: Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Dr. hand Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Prof. Fred Pul-mer, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gui-liver, Mrs. Celia Pearson and Miss Lettie Scott.

Mrs. Orr Is Hostess. Mrs. C. A. Orr er Mrs. Ort is Hostess. Mrs. C. A. Orr entertained Coteric members, also Mrs. F. A. Milderer and Mrs. W. R. Hickman Monday afternoon. The group gave a free-will offering to the cancer control work which is in charge of Mrs. R. B. Jud-son in Wayne county. Bridge was diversion and prizes went to Mrs., Faul Harrington, Mrs. W. C. Shuithe's and Mrs. L. A. Franske. The hostess served. us-ing spring flowers on the tables. Next Monday the club's anniver-sary dinner with husbands as guests will be held in the Dr. R. W. Casper home with Mrs. Casper, Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Mrs. W. C. Shuitheis hostesses. entertained

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Acme Men Entertain. Women of the Acme club were entertained by their husbands Wednesday evening last week at a party in the Woman's club rooms, T. S. Hook, C. L. Pickett and Dr., C. T. Ingham compris-ing the committee. All wore everyday clothes, and the men arranged for country-style din-ner which was served by women who wore house dresses. Pecans and olives served by women who wore house dresses. Pecans and olives served were brought from California by D/. and Mrs. Heckert and Mr. and. Mrs. C. E. Carhart. Alfue the dinner, Dr. Ingham served as "master of the E. Carhart. After the dinner, Dr. Ingham served as "master of the grange." He, Mrs. T. B. Heckert and Mrs. E. S. Blair spoke and. gave reminiscences. Dr. E. S. Blair conducted a spelling school, and the Virginia reel closed the evening.

With Mrs. Erxlehen

With Mrs. Erxleben. Mrs. August Erxleben enter-tained Sunday afternoon, April 10, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss LaFaye Carsten of Wisner. Miss Carsten, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Emil Carsten of Wisher, will be married soon to Orylille Erxleben, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Erxleben. Guesta at the shower were Miss Carsten, Mrs. Carsten, Mrs. C. J. Erxleben, Mrs. Helen Erxleben and Miss Natalie, Mrs. Brest Bahde of Waketlield, Mrs. Mar-tha Biermann, Mrs. Greoge Bahde of Wakefield, Mrs. Mar-tha Biermann, Mrs. George Laase of Wisper, Mrs. Fred Erx-leben, Mrs. Arthur Erxleben, Mrs. Austin Erxleben, Miss Mil-dred and Miss Lucile Erxleben. The guest of honor received many useful gifts. After a social time, the hostess served.

Following regular meeting of Eastern Star Monday evening, Mrs. Edna Casper had charge of a program. Wayne high school boys' quartet, Wilmer Ellis, Bil-lie Hawkins, Lyle Seymour and Ørville Graham, sang "How Can I Leave Thee" and two possity: numbers: Prof L W lie Hawkins, Lyle Seymour, and Qrville Grabam, sang "How Can I Leave Thee" and two novelty numbers. Prof. J. R. Keith presented a brass quar-tet, also a flute and clarinet trio. In the brass quartet were Dale Bloss, Kathleen Cook, Bil-lie Orr and Bob Dale who play-ed "An Evening Prayer." The trio lincluded Frances Anern, Emmlyn Griffith and Marian Johnson with Miss Billie Bol-ton as student teacher. Delores Frevert played a piano solos, "Prelude in C. Sharp." Billie Hawkins gave a reading, "The Finger of God," Past worthy matrons who were hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ida Blair, and Mrs. Hazel Bressler, A gift for the endowment was received and others may contribute in May, On the serving committee Monday were Mrs. Ada And-

rews, Mrs. Lillian Gildersleeve, Miss Helen Gildersleeve, Miss Miss Helen Gildersleeve, Miss Izetta Buefow, Miss Frances Cherry, Mrs. Lillian Beeken-hauer, Miss Cellia Richards, Wm. Beekenhauer, Mrs. Sadie Mears häuer, Miss-Celia Richards, Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Sadie Mears and Mrs. Veda Wright. Wake-field and Winside chapters will be guests May 9 when a pro-gram and social time will fol-low the lodge work.

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LaPorte Club Meets

city school board to establish a course in vocational training for the benefit of rural students." Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Ray Ag-ler, Mrs. Chas. Franzen and Mrs. Elmer Harrison take the af-firmative, and Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mrs. Carl Sundell, Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and Mrs. Carl Thorwan the negative. LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Community club, also Mrs. Udey, Mrs. Bertha Thomp-sen of Ft. Calhoun, Mrs. John Grimm and Miss Mary Alice Hammer.were entertained Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs! Of-to Lutt. Officers elected are: Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, president; Miss Cora Haglund, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Franzén, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Sandahl, music; Mrs. S. J. Hale, reporter. The lesson on shortening the working hour was given by Miss Cora Hagthe negative.

lund and Mrs. John Heineman. The club meets in May with Mrs. Rollie Longe. A debate will be given on the subject: "Re-solved, that it is the'duty of the city school board to establish a

Thomsen the negative. Wayne Woman's Club had its pre-Easter meeting Friday whên the department of literature had charge with papers on the Bible. Mrs. J. C. W. Lewis réad a pap-er on "The Bible as Literature," Mrs. G. W. Crossland on "The Bible in Education for Living," Mrs. J. Anderson on "The Bible in Education for Living," Mrs. J. Anderson on "The Music of the Bible," and Mrs. C. L. Pickett on "Great Bible Char-acters." Il was voted to have these placed in the literature de-partment of the reciprocity bu-reau. The paper read by Mrs. Raymond Cherry at a previous meting, on "Marijuana Weed," will also be sent to the recipro-city bureau, public health de-partment. They will be avail-able for use by other clubs. The women voted to give \$2 to the sale of seals for erippled chil-dren, \$2 for cancer control and \$3 for the scholarship'loan fund to help coilege students. It was Si for the scholarship loan fund to help college students. It was decided that wives of Wayne ministers shall always be hon-orary members of the club. Re-freshments were served by Mrs. J. Albert Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and Miss Florence Drake. The meeting planned for April 22 will be cancelled because of the convention here at that time. The next regular meeting will be

The next regular meeting will be May 13 with the music depart-ment in charge.

Have Guest Day. P. E. O. chapter had guest day Tuesday, afternoon at Hotel Stratton with a dessert-meeting. Yellow and white were carried out in table decorations and tal-bes. The committee in charge Yellow and white were carried out in table decorations and tal-lies. The committee in charge -was Mrs. J. O. Wentwyrth, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. A. B. Cárhart. Prizes in cards and games went to Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. W. C. Shul-theis, Mrs. C. J. Ingham, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. F E. Strahan and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. The guest list is Mrs. C. E. Caphart, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. C. A. McMas-ter, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr., Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. G. A. Renard, Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mrs. Ross Jacobs, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. L. B. McCure, Mrs. L. A. Paneke, MIS. HOSS JACODS, MIS. L. W. Ellis, MIS. H. H. HAhn, MIS. L. B. McClure, MIS. L. A. Fanske, MIS. C. A. OTT, MIS. F. E. Stra-han, MIS. R. E. Chittick; MIS. H. J. Felber, MIS. Willis Noakes, MIS. J. T. Anderson, MIS. Ho-bert Auker, MIS. R. R. Smith, MIS. L. W. J. Amelson, MIS. Wol-er Moller, MIS. J. R. Miller, MIS. C. L. Pickett, MIS. John Harring-ton, MIS. F. A. Milder, MIS. F. S. Morgan, MIS. G. W. Costeri-san, MIS. C. R. Chinn, MIS. C. M. Craven and Miss Carolyn, Kortman. The meeting next; Tuesday afternoon will be with MIS. Winifred Main, MIS. J. C. Carhart will assist. The initia-tory service will be exemplified. MIS. W. C. Shultheis will con-duct the constitutional quiz.

Vernor Hughes has been ill several days. The Henry Nelson family spent Sunday evening at R. C. Hahl-eck's. Mr. and Mre , and Mrs. Harold Hufford hree children of Omaha

Mr. and Mr.s. Harden and three children of Omaha, spent Sunday in the J. E. Hufford home. Janice Hufford remained spent Sunday in the J. E. Hou home. Janice Huifford rema for this week. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andrev Meadow Grove, brought Elmer Noakes home Sunday : she had spent the week-en Meadow Grove. Mrs

Meadow Grove. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Kern and Billie were Sunday dinner guests of .Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure.

Mrs. L. B. McClure. Kenneth Beckman of Minne-apolis, came Monday to visit in the John Beckman home a week. Kenneth preaches at Jackson, Minn, so must be back by Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harder of Millard, spent the week-end with their niece, Mrs. Texley Simmer-man, and family. The first of May the Harders will move to Seattle, Wash.

ash. Mrs. Alice Pinkerton's son, V. Pinkerton, and wife of Thorn-n. I.a., were here Sunday in the G. Barbour horne. Mrs. Pink-ton went to Thornton with her for a visit

rton went to Thornton with ner son for a visit. Dale, Alderson of Denison, Ia, spent Sunday and Monday in the Ernest Alderson home. Mrs. Al-derson and Arjean took him back fonday and returned home iing.

ay evening. Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Helen Vath and Miss Marion Seymour leave this afternoon for Chicago to visit Miss Helen Jones lover Easter, The girls will return home onday morning. Mrs. L. M. Owen arrived home

Juesday morning from Los An-geles, Calif., where she spent the winter with her son, LeRoy D Owen Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure net her in Fremont.

Motion For Retrial Breaking Window **Of Case Overruled**

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A motion for a new trial in the foreclosure action of Equitable Life Assurance society vs. Carrie F. Person, heard here Monday by District Judge F. If Spear, was overruled. In previously hearing the case Judge Spear found that William Mattingly paid fine of 5 and costs of \$9.81 in county wit Monday after pleading wity to charge of destroying a Life Assurance society vs. Carrie H, Person, heard here Monday by District Judge F. If Spear, was overruled. In previously hearing the case Judge Spear found that the sum due plaintiff vas \$7,500 on the NW 4 of 27-27-2. Both plaintiff and defendant filed mo-tion is overruled, time is allowed to file appeal to the supreme court. Winfield Ross, Brown, Fitch & West and F. S. Berry are attorneys for the insurance com-pany, and H. E. Siman and J. E. Brittain for Mrs. Person. Sound back in some interpleading guilty to charge of destroying a window, the personal nicoperty of Mrs. Wm. Slaughter. Mr. Matting-ly was also charged by his broth-er, Joe, with striking the latter; wife, Mrs. Pearl Mattingly, and with being intoxicated, but thesi charges were dismissed by the complaining witnesses.

Property Deeds Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty the past week include the

Baptize Twelve

following: Mrs. Nettie E. Weatherhold to Ethel E. Swankon, April 4 for \$1, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 14, original Marking On Palm Sunday On Paim Sunday Rev. C. C. Bader conducted bap-tismal services at the Methodist church Sunday for the following: Dallas Gitford, Joyce Yvonne Dunn, Doris and Norman Rogk-well, Carol McIntosh, Delores, Mark Eugene and Rodney Merie Tietsort, Norriene Lou Olson, Don-ald Keeney, John Edward Dawson and Paul Johnson.

Invited To Reunion.

 J. 2 and 3, block 13, original Hoskins.
 Sheriff of Wayne county to Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, April 7 for \$12,-319.67, SW 4 of 4-27-1.
 Sheriff of Wayne county to the Lincoin Joint Stock Land Bank, April 11 for \$15,500, NE¼ of 12-26-1.
 David Jenkins and wife to Elizabeth Williams and William Jenkins, April 11 for \$9,000, W¼ of SE¼ of 36-27-1. Returns to Home. J. R. Hefti returned home T lay from a local hospital wher

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Leads To Court

Are Filed Here

Invited To Reunton. Mrs. F. I. Moses of Wayne, who two years ago went to Washington for a meeting of project club lead-ers, is invited to Grand Island in June for a reunion of the women who attended. day from a local h had received care



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e home. and Mrs. John Witte and Helen Witte of Emerson, vis-Mrs. Bertel Larson and infant here Sunday.

and Mrs. Irwin Stronberg, Tofnisch and Miss Hannah m were Sunday dinner in the Henry E. Anderson For Mrs. Fredrickson.

Mrs. Arvid Lund, Mrs. Vernor Van and Mrs. Glenn Stingley en tertained March 31 in the Lun home at a miscellaneous showe for Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson, a nard Busby comes the last sweek from Manhattan, Kan., ree or four days in the Mrs. e or four days in the Mrs. ne Krull and Dr. Marvin for Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson, bride of last month. Guests nur bered 24. The hostesses served two-course luncheon.

y home, , and Mrs. Dick Chambers of h Siouxi City, and Mr, and W. E. Miner and Norman t. Sunday afternoon in the H. Party Saturday.

Party Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson en-tertained at a party at their home Saturday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pier-son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe, Mrs. Nelson served a two-course luncheon. Miner home. P. N. Oberg went to Wahoo nesday to bring Mary Elinor ng, Leona Anderson, Kermit hnson and Verha Oberg home r a week's vacation. Mrs. Detlef Kay, Miss Anna

Detlef Kay, Miss Anna and Mrs. Herbert Green cis Fenton will spend Sat-nd Easter in Shelby, Ia., C. Johnson home Margaret Kohlmeier and Opal Boeckenhauer who For Mrs. Hinrichs.

For Mrs. Hunriens. In honor of Mrs. Dora Hinrichs' birthday of April 10, Sunday guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlberg and Elinor of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Cu. W. Hin-richs and Mrs. Ariel Harlow of Sjoux' City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradford and family of Blair. Mrs. Emily' Hinrichs and Ruth of Pen-der. s Opal Boeckenhauer h at Bloomfield, come insday evening to visit who this guests in n Mrs. Roy (mer, Mr until Sunday evening to visit until Sunday evening. S Mildred Nelson com day. evening from es this

evening fro it over Easter Easter in the N. liss Ruth Nelson y evening a few day in Shelte McMann of Winnebago, londay overnight guest in

Auxiliary Has Meeting. Ame Mor Wm Hugelman home. Mr. alman and Mr. McMann had seen each other for 35 years a they made a trip to South

American Legion Auxiliary me Monday afternoon at the hall. Mrs VI M. Huffman was in charge with about 20 attending. Mrs. H. D Donelson and Miss Pauline Hyps read articles on child welfare Mrs. D. P. Quimby was in charge of the lesson on child welfare. Mrs Clarg, Nabar, coad available. SOCIETY lara Nelson read an article rbor day, Carpet rags were s

ne at Wayne

ily, Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lehman and daughters. ed. Lehman's birthday is to day and company will be en-tained in his home this evening P. E. O. chapter will meet n Monday afternoon, with Mrs. M. Gustafson, Miss Elsie Col will have a surprise program.

Lehman and Mr. and Mr. Ses, cards and Visiting were di on. The guests served lunch Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp re Fred Game ersion. on: Mr. Bridge club met la with Mrs. C. Len Davis. ess served at the close. läst evenir eived gifts.

D. U. V. Has Meeting

M. E. Ladies' Aid met la Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Binkerd, Mrs. Ben Chase a sisted. A good number attended

Mrs. Harold Messerschmidt and Mrs. August. Paul entertained Wednesday in honor of Marjorie Anh Messerschmidt's first birth-

week, Mrs. Henry Nolte will as

Presbyterian Missionary. Rresbyterian Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs J. D. Haskell, Mrs. W. Byrd Ray assisted, Mrs. H. B. Ware was the leader.

With Nettie Ekeroth. Miss Nettie Ekeroth entertained two tables of bridge Saturday eve-ning in honor of her birthday. Mrs. E. C. Shellington won the prize. The hostess served.

For Mrs. Dilts. O. E. S. numbering went to Mrs. Cather inday

O.E.S. numbering about 20 went to Mrs. Catherine Dilts' home Friday evening in honor of her recent birthday. Cards and visiting were diversion. Coopera-tive luncheon was served.

For Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Aistrope Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mrs. W. O. Harman and Mrs. Tillie Slaugh-ter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long for their

47th wedding anniversary

W. C. T. U. Program W. C. T. U. met Friday after oon with Mrs. E. O. Fenton. Mrs. J. Nuernberger, Mrs. Be A. L. Nuernberger, Mrs. Ber Chase and Mrs. Ed. Carlson fur-nished music for the program Some short talks were also given The attendance was good. A. L. Chase

The seniors took a psychological test Monday morning for entrance placing if they attend the Univer-sity of Nebraska or any other school in the state. Monday after-noon four senior boys took algebra classification tests for prospective engineers. Tuesday morning the seniors took English classification tests. The following took addition-al tests in English and mental ability Tuesday afternoon: Orville Helgren, Virginia Borg, Ruth John-son, Gwendolyn Lund, Marjorie Lund, Linnea Bloomquist and Darleene Killion. The last are try-ing to qualify for one of the 250 re-gents scholarships granted by the University of Nebraska. In case any of the seven do secure one of the scholarships or are one of the With Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Ray Jensen entertained a few ladies Tuesday evening of las week. Guests were Mrs. Eric Fred-rickson, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mrs Verner Fischer, Mrs. Belle Lan wars. Fred Lehman, Mrs. Verner Fischer, Mrs. Belle Lan-sing and Mrs. Emil Miller. Mrs. Jensen served at the close of a social time. higher alternates they will receive a certificate of award at the com-

P.-T. A. Meeting.

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P.-T. A. Meeting. Next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. the school auditorium the better work of the various pupils done during the year. Since there is no school Mon-day the exhibit will be smaller than other years. The better work on this exhibit will be saved for the Dixon county fair. The mothers of the third and fourth grade pu-pils will serve.

To Conference vecanisms. Several of the men teachers at-tended the Northeast Nebraska Schoolmen's conference at Wayne Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Rosen-lof of the University of Nebraske was the main speaker. Dates Are Set. Percentaureate services' will be

to take part in a trianguet with Pender and Wisner.

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graders are to be in the same room but will be in different groups. Grade News. Junior high pupils numbering 42 have entered the poppy poster con-English St. John Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) German _ communion _ services Good Friday at 11:30 a. m. Easter Sunday: English com-munion services at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

est. Eighth and seventh graders ended the art exhibit last we

No services will be held until le first Sunday in May. Sunday school will be held at Laster Sunday ' the bool will give a short p

Eighth and seventh graders at-tended the art exhibit last week. After studying these pictures one was selected as the best and a Story written about it. Halving completed the required seventh grade spelling the class is now reviewing the words found most difficult. Geometric figures are being studied by the seventh and eighth grade arithmetic classes. Fifth grade health class has been studying eyes. Miss Hicks has a few small chickens at school this week and the kindergarten and first graders are enjoying the study of them. This is unusual for some of the smaller, pupils.

D. U. V. Has Meeting. Mrs. Martha Snyder of Hastings, department president of D. U. V., held the annual inspection for the Wakefield tent last Wednesday afternoon. Delegates to the state convention at Fremont May 17, 18 and 19 were elected. They are Mrs. Susie - Miller, Mrs. Maude - Gray and Miss Nettie Ekaroth. Dessert-luncheon was held before the aft-ernoon session. The D. U. V. will have a regular meeting next Wednaller, pupils. Lions Club Meets. Lions club met Tuesday eveni Hotel Logan. regular meeting next Wed afternoon with a servin

Students Compete

Goes To Home. Arthur Hollman returned riday from the Coe hospital In Norfolk Meet

To Wayne Home. Mrs. Mario Valdez and infant daughter of Wayne, left the Coe hospital Thursday evening. College Entrance Tests Are ven to Seniors of High School.

Home From Hospital Reuben Olson returned ho om the Coe hospital Sunday overing from an operation.

Receives Leg Fracture. Charles 'Kay fractured h leg Sunday when trampled horse. He is in the Coe hosp

Leaves Hospital. Miss Florence Emery re home from the Coe hospita day where she had underge

High School. Wakefield high school will have the usual Easter vacation this Friday and Monday. School will take up again Tuesday, April 19. Eleven students took part in the state-district commercial contest at Norfolk last Saturday morning. The contestants were Gwendolyn Lund, Marjorie Lund, Ruth John-erson, Darleene Killion, Marian Carr, Orville Helgren, Robert Johnson, Deröld Jensen, Berneal Gustafson. Miss Esther Schwerdt-leger accompanied the students. Reynold Anderson, Supt. C. H. Madden and Lawrence Felt drove the cars. The papers for this con-test are all sent to Lincoln to be scored and it will be some time before the results are received here. Take Tests Monday. ration

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod mily were Wayne visitors Son Is Born. Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Larson of Emerson, had a son weighing 9½ pounds born April 7 at the Mrs. August Paul home. rday. Miss Arlene Utecht was a Wed-esday overnight guest of Ardath Barelman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were funday dinner guests in the C. A.

Attend Wayne Meeting

Members of the Wakefield Christian church attended services in Wayne Sunday evening. A large crowd was present. inney home. Miss Agnes Nelson of Oakland assisting with housework in the lfred Nelson ho Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Lar-visited Mrs. A. W. Carlson dnesday afternoon

Health Address Postp The health address which we have been given last Friday Dr. W. J. McMartin of Omaha, postponed for probably two we

Cantata Well Attended. The Easter cantata, "Our I he Easter cantata, "Our Living d," was well attended Sunday ning at the Presbyterian rch. Maurice Ellison directed rd,"

To Parent's Ho

Mrs. Dayrl Hubbard and infa daughter left Mrs. August Pau home Sunday to spend a few da in the Carl Franzen home befo

Wayne visitors wettiesary and called in the Anton Lerner home. G. Alfred Johnson and Ellis Johnson were visitors in the Frank Carlson home at Hartington Fring to their home at Concord Play Returns Good.

Play Returns Good. The home talent play, "Small Town Romeo," was well attended last Wednesday and Thursday. It was, sponsored by the American Legion. About \$85, was cleared. The Legion had a regular business meeting last evening.

In Sioux City Hospital.

Wide-Awake Club Meets

The Wide-Awake Fig club n iday evening in the Arth Inson home with 16 membe

gave a short play, gave a short play, gave 4-H pins to the n Practicing of club yells ed by luncheon, Alvin nce Sundell and Carroll

nt. Alvin

resent and one absent. Alvi awrence Sundell named arts of a pig. Vernie, Alfre aul Sievers and James and

Jour City Journesday for treat-tion of ulcers. He plans to be home the last of this week. Mrs. Al. Borg and Buddy Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston were in the city Sunday to see him. The Wakefield Jolks also visited Myron Henry in he hospital. Al. Borg entered a Sioux City ospital last Wednesday for treat-tent of ulcers. He plans to be ome the last of this week. Mrs.

Conference Wednesday.

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Take Tests Monday. seniors took a psychologica fonday morning for entranc ig if they attend the Univer

Baccalaureate services' will be held in the school auditorium May 15. The services will be in charge of the Christian church this year Commencement will be held in the same place May 23.

Track Work.

track wors. High school boys are busy work-ing out for track these spring days. Wednesday they met the Wayne prep boys at Wayne. On Friday part of the squad will go to Pen-ter to take part in a triangular

Other High News. **CHURCHES**

Howard Keck will take som his boys to West Point Satur to take part in a judging cor

there. During the five school days the 15s pictures of the "Old Master" were on exhibit in the school audi-torium. The attendance by the grade students was satisfactory but the attendance by adults was Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Rev. Dunning will preach at 11 ristian Endeavor at 6:45 n

w. Seniors have selected their wheements and in a short Services at 7:30 p. n St. Paul Luth Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor German communion servi od Friday at 10 a. m. J. Zaster Sunday. English union services, at 10 a. m. S y school at 9:15 a. m. an

for fall delivery. Har sen is taking the orders an not ordering within the

East

Presbyterian Chu (Rev. W. Byrd Ray, Ladies' Aid meets thi

Easter services Summay means at 11, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Annual congregational meet this Thursday evening at 7:30. Next Tuesday and Wedness the Niobrara Presbytery & Presbyterial will meet at Crest Ia. Ladies will attend from Wal field. Rev. Ray, H. B. Ware ; L. C. Nuernberger will go to men's meetings. ag day afternoon visitors and lunch-eon guests in the R. A. Nimrod

Methodist Church

Salem, Lutheran Church. v. Arthur L. Peterson, Pastor.)

The Lados Aid meets this hursday, 2(3) p. m. Hostesses are rs. Chas. Sackerson and Mrs

id. Sundell, Holy Coprimunion service this hursday, 8 p. m. Good Friday services 10:30 a. m. The Martha society Friday eve-ing when Mrs. Clifford Munson niertains at her home. Easter Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m. Easter xereise by Sunday school at 10:45 m.

m. Easter morning worship, 11. Choir renders an Easter car

Choir renders an Easter cantata at 8 p. m. You arc most welcome to wor-ship with us at Easter and every Sunday. The resurrection of Christ we commemorate every Sunday Jesus rose on the first day of the weak

veek. The Lutheran brotherhood holds ts meeting Monday, April 18, 8 o. m. We will have a special peaker, Dr. H. W. Benson of Oak-and. He will speak on social dis-transport of the spectrum of the spectrum.

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkindale sited, in the John McCorkindale ome Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe ad Beverly visited Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt and mily visited in the Carl Ander-n home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson were

unday dinner and supper guests in the Henry Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Vayne visitors Wednesday and

ay Mrs. Bert Harrison took part in Dorces program Thursday

olo. Frank, Hanson was a Sunday fternoon visitor and supper guest a the Andrew Pearson home at

Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kahler, Ro-berta and Ronald were Sunday evening visitors in the Roy Sun-dell home. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lamb were Sunday dinner guests in the C. W. Longe home.

Alice Mae and Darwin were Sun-day evening callers in the C. J. Nimrod home: Mr. and Wrs. Nels. Bjorklund at-tended the funeral of the late Louis Swanson at Concord Thurs-der afternor

Louis Swanson at Content day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Emmett Erickson home. G. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ellis John-son and Miss Clara Kohlmeier Thoraday luncheon guests of

were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly and the C. L. Bard family were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Eldor Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Dwaine and Eunice were Sunday evening visitors in the Mrs. Al-berthna Goldberg home in Con-evrd.

cord. Mrs. H. C. Barelman was a guest at the R. R. club which met at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Frevert, in Wayne, Thurs-

lay. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson,

Vernon and Roy Fredrickson were Sunday dinner and supper guests n the Weborg brothers' home near

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of

Dakota City were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Vern Carlson home. They called in the Carl An-lerson and R. A. Nimrod homes

family, were in the Carl Anderson home Friday evening to help Clayton celebrate his birthday of Wednesday. Miss Clara Kohlmeier and Mrs. Ellis Johnson were Mon-

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Easter services Sunday morn

mother, Mrs. Amanda Lindberg, observing the pirthday of Ed. Lindberg which was Tuesday. His twin sister, Mrs. Jess Brownell of Sloux City, who had planned to come, was unavoidably detained.

rome, was unavoidably detained. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ander-son entertained at Sunday dinner-and supper in honor of the 60th birthday analversary of his broth-er, G. W. Anderson of Grand Is-land. Other guests.were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stromberg, Louis Johnson, Miss Hannah Jofnson, Mr. and

- nannan Jonnson, Mr. and Martin Holmberg, Mrs. S. M. erson and Vern Carlson.

Anderson and Vern Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson en-ertained at Sunday dinner and upper: Mr. and Mrs. John N. bhnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. erry Johnson of Carroll, Mr. and Irs. Kenneth Packer and Gene, 'alter and Lawrence Johnson. Inday was Mrs. Ivan Johnson' thday up Stra

Walter and Lawrence Johnson Sunday was Mrs. Ivan Johnson birthday. On Saturday. Mrs. Os car Bloomquist and Linnca an Mrs. Paul Dahlgren brought lunc and spent a social afternoon wit Mrs. Johnson to help her cele brate.

SHOLES

(Mrs. V. G. McFadden.)

Sunday afternoon in the Frank Kuhl loome at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Adolff Erickson and family spent Synday evening the W. J. May home. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whalen and mily spent Sunday afternoon in the Enus Kenny home: Gene Winklebauer and Gleno ones left Friday to enter the C. camp at Madison

Gene Winklebauer and Gler ones left Friday to enter the . C. camp at Madison. Miss Dorothy Mattingly spent he week-end with her parents fr. and Mrs. Joe Mattingly. Mr. and Mrs. Ot Peters and amily spent Sunday in the Ed trathman home near Randolph. Mrs. Raymond Robins returned ome Sunday after spending a

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Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bodensted of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm May were Sunday guests in the Lester Bodenstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barnhan ad daughter, Mrs. G. D. Burn-am and Will Mattingly spen

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60n guests in the R. R. Miniou home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hebgen, Cur-tiss Lee and Jegome, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson kere entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in, the Reuben Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and Mæsdelle, A. L. Mortenston, John Boeckenhuer und Miss Mar-jorie Roberts were Sunday after-nom visitors and supper guests in the Weldon Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raiston and

the Weldon Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raiston and Clayton Anderson visited Myron Henry in the St. Joseph hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fred-

Avin Prediction of the Cry Mon-day to visit him. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell en-tertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelsor and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arlow mer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Antor Holmberg and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Raymond and Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and

Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn visited John Harrison in the Dr. D. P. Quimby

casion of his birthday. Mrs. Quim-by served supper to the group and to Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Mrs. Susie Ralph and George Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson.

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mr. and Mrš. Ellis Johnson, G. A. Johnson and Miss Clara Kohlmei-er, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl,

Glenn and Jeanine took their lunch and went to the Frank and Roy Hanson home Friday for a social evening on the occasion of the latter's birthday.

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Ernest, Packer began his work s assessor Monday morning

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Gaylin were Sunday dinner guests. at Ray Agler's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund visited Reuben Olson at the Coe hospital Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson spent Sunday evening with the Henry Erickson family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and bildren were in Lyons Sunday

children were in Lyou atternoor, visiting relatives. Eph and Amos Johnson and Mr and Mrs. Harry Bartels spent Sun-day evening at Erwin Bartels'. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor Mr. and Mrs. Enrest Packet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Levinus Packer in Pen-der.

der. Mrs. Roy Holm and Doris and Mrs. Harry Bartels spent last Tues-day with their sister, Mrs. Erwin Bartels. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt at-tended the district meeting of the Covenant Auxiliary at Oakland Tuesday.

tended the district meeting of the Covenant Auxiliary at Oakland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christensen were Sunday dinner and supfer guests at the Ed. Breitbbafth home at Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolter and Verna were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein at Battle Creek. Mrs. Emil Miller attended a party at Mrs. Ray Jensen's Tues-day evening and attended Miss Nettie Ekeroth's birtheay party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Minnie Miller spent Sunday in Sigux City with Mrs. Paul Lessman. Her cousin, Miss Annie Miller, is her nurse. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg spent Sunday afternoon at Effc G. Johnson's. Mr, and Mrs. John-son and Adeline spent Sunday ve-ning at Levi Dahlgren's. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg spent Sunday afternoon at Effc G. Johnson's. Mr, and Mrs. John-son and Adeline spent Sunday ve-ning at Levi Dahlgren's. Mrs. Arthur Feit and Mrs. Reu-hen Johnson were at Mrs. Levi Helgren's Wednesday for a show-er for Mrs. Neis Nelson. Mrs. Johnson was one of the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn Wanda were Sunday guests at Alvin Young home in Belden. Iadies are sisters. They spent i day evening at Robert F. H

Elaine, Leola May and Elsie Far

Elaine, Leola May and Elsie Fay Dahlgren accompanied Miss Edna Dahlgren and O. P. Dahlgren to Hawarden, Ia., Saturday to help their little cousin, Eloise Ann Berg, celebrate her fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson re-turned last Monday evening from Red Bird. Her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, was recovering from an attack of pneumonia. They spent Friday evening at the Dersch home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and Miss Erna Miller drove to Sioux City Thursday where Mrs. Paul Less-man entered a hospital and suc-cepsfully underwent ap operation

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Sunday dinner in the Vern Carlson man entered a hospital and suc-home. They called in the Carl An-essfully underwent an operation farison and R. A. Nimrod homes Friday. Mr. Lessman - remained over the week-end and Miss Erna Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Miller until Friday evening. tamily, were in the Carl Anderson 'Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, nomes Friday. evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Clayton celebrate his birthday of sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erick-vednesday. Miss Clara Kohlmeier son and sons spent Sunday atter-

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Mr. and Mrs. the city Mon-

Tuesday of last week in Sious City. Joe Mathingly transacted busi-ness in Wayne Wednesday of las

The junior-senior play, en-titled, "A Ready-Made Family," was presented in the Madsen hall Friday evening, K² good-sized crowd attended.

LOCAL NEWS

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Wakefield Wins

In Track Meet

Hickman High Point Man In Events Held Here Wednesday.

Hère Wechnesday. Wakefield won the dial brack meet here. Wednesday with 86 points. Wayne prep made 24. Bob Hickman of Wayne prep, was high point man at the meet, his record being 19. He took first in javelin with 138 feet, 5 inches; first in shot. 38 feet 5 inches; first in discub, 112 feet 4 inches; sec-ond in high hurdles; third in low hurdles.

ond in high hurdles; third in low hurdles. Entries from Prep were: 60-yard high hurdles, Bab Hickman and Russ Johnson; 100-yard dash, Kenneta Pierson, Bob Hossie; mile run, James Smith, Marvin Grun-ke; 220-yard dash, Pierson and Jo Kirwan; 440-yard dash Smith and Bob Beckner; 220 low hirdles, Russ Johnson and Don Echten-kamp; 7,880-yard run, Hughes, Smith and Dale Bloss; pole vault; Whorlow and Hughes; shot put, Hickman and Johnson; high jump, Beckner; Hossie and Echtenkamp; discus, Johnson and Hickman; discus, Johnson and Hickma

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of an Order of Sale, in football, basketball and track to me directed, issued by the football, basketball and track March, 1938, term thereof, in an faction pending in, said court wherein Metropolitan. Life Insur-ance Company, a corporation was plaintiff and Edward to the football of the sec-tege to win 12 letters, provided no unforseen circumstances at the ad holds the N.I.A.A. records in the sec-March 1938, term thereof, in an factor pending in, said court. The golf course to the second the sec-tege to win 12 letters, provided no in football, basketball and track ad holds the N.I.A.A. records in the dotted the sec-tege to win 22 letters, provide no in football, basketball and track ad corporation the sec-In Good Condition Wherein Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company, a corporation was plaintiff and Edward R. Fprk, et al., were defendants, I will, ion the 16th 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 gounty, sell to the highest bidder jor cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: The northwest quarter of sec-tion 30, township 27, north, range 3, and the north half of the southeast quarter, and the

range 3, and the north hall of the southeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of the south-east quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 25, township 27, north, range 2, containing in all 300 acress more or less according to government survey. East of government survey, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$25,-368.75 with interest and costs and

accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 18th day of April, 1938. 14-4876 JAMES H. PILE, a1415 Sheriff.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Sloux ty Wednesday to visit relatives. _____

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Wayne, Neb

Track Meet Here nontheast Nebraska track con-ference will be held at the college track field. May 4, at which time the following schools will coming schools will compete: Hartington, Bloomfield, Pierce, Wakefield and ill compete Planview, Pierce, Wakefield and Wayne high. Elwood Morris has been appoint-ed accretary of the Northeast Ath-letic conference, filling the vacan-cy left by the resignation of Don Rasley of Bloomfield.

Former Wayne Boy

To Hold Conference

Scores Track Record Scores Track Record Gerald Cisma, senior in Watson-ville, Calif., high school, formerly of Wayne, made outstanding rec-ords in a recent district track meet. He ran and won the 660-yard dash in 1:34.7, which is only four seconds short of the state rec-ord. He won the 440-yard dash also, running in 58.2 seconds which is only two second short of the California state record.

Making Record

business as economically and ef-ficiently as a private business concern. It is admitted that there are tookmany overlapping bureaus and departments. Bureau and de-**In Three Sports** Easim Retzlaff, senior at Wayne college, will soon become the sec-nond man in the history of the col-lege to win 12 letters, provided no unforseen circumstances at be-ments. Bureau and de-partment chiefs all admit that, and all of them are for some kindly fuguration of the solution of their own bureaus or depart ments. ond man in lege to win i any kind or terospannets their own bureaus or depat-ments. Patronage plays a great part in this questioh. Members who have patronage employees in the vari-ous departments don't want their people discharged. So when a real program for reorganization begins, the lobby from within the govern-ment starts an effective campaign among members. There have been unusually confusing reports sent to the public about this reorgan-ization business. It is not myster-ization business. It is not myster-some additional power to eliminate waste and inefficiency in the tax-

The golf course is being put in condition for season's play. It has been reported that the greens and fairways are in better condition than they have been for many than they have been for man seasons. Greens were being water ed this week.

Athletes To Enter

Hastings Relays Coard Coach W. R. Hickman will take 10 or 12 men to the Hastings re-lays Saturday morning, the eyents to be in the afternoon. The local athletes will either go to the Jowa teachers college relays in Cedar Falls the last of next week or will have a dual meet here.

LOCAL

Mrs. J. J. Ahern was in Sioux City yesterday. Mrs. Herbert Thun visited Mrs. & Wm. Fischer Tuesday. P. L. March was in Norfolk F Tuesday on business. Joe Lutgen and Frederick Berry Mayne Wednesday alternoon. Mrs. Monta Bomer avas in Oma-ha last Friday aid Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mulready Spent the week-end in Norfolk. Mrs. C. E. Yocum and Savilla I were here from Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Ahern was in Si ity yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Gemelke and Floyd Vollmer of Wisner, were married April 3.



the worst defeat of his adminis-tration. The house, last year, passed a portion of the reorganization pro-gram. Members were told that the entire program would be submit-ted to them in four sections. Ad-

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	Canned meats	pounds	24,793,497		86,087,133
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	Egg albumen	pounds	1,275,790		2,844,073
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	Dried milk	pounds	59,620		2,024,15
	Hides	pounds	188,013,286		312,035,40
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ministrative reorganization is bad, by needed for economy and effi-ciency. The original house bill would, it is believed, have accom-possible overlapping bureaus. But then the everlapping bureaus before mon-ey was actually spent. To see that many milligae of dollars through the only direct check compress has no expenditures. It was to this both sides objected vigorously. Plans for administration re-tor for more economy and more that the government does not run-the ficiently as a private business concern. It is admitted that there is the onty direct check compress has a difficiency. It is generally admitted that the government does not run-the ficiently as a private business concern. It is admitted that there is the out of the sized of the transmission of the sized the entry direct check compress has the entry direct check compress has the entry direct check compress has the ont size as a private business to the solution of the sized that the government does not run-the ficiently as a private business concern. It is admitted that there is the during the transmission of the source compression of the sized to an expending the size of the solution of the sized to an expending the size of the solution of the sized to an expending the size of the solution of the sized to an expending the solution are barreau to the solution are barreaus to the size of the solution are barreaus to the size of the solution are barreaus the solution of the solution are barreaus to the solution areaus to the Brade efficiency of and affection, and carry are spelled the same are given different in Hawaii. Much and the source are given different in Hawaii. When hardives core different is market these less of flowers in the maning by the inflection of the voice.
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of Honolulu is a ripened. y land is not half so do not le gets on hearing extent. One trip took the visitors to the Royal Hawaiian band and the natives singing as the ship docks. Then too the Hawaiians dive for coils thrown into the water by those on board.

One trip took the visitors to the governor's home where they met the governor and his daughter. A band and dancers entertained them during the serving. The party then took a tour of the island to see sugar plantations, sugar mills, pineapple and rice fields and papa-ya fruit groves. They passed Dia-mond Head mountain which is called the "Gibraltar of the Paci-fic." That is an important point of defense for this country. From a glass-bottom boat the oyster beds and coral reefs are seen. I From high Mt. Pali one can view the island and Honolut. This historical spot is where the king of the island of Oaher and his 12,-000 men were driven into the sea by kings of the islands of Hawaii and Maui. A monument to this ef-fect is on the mountain. Hawaii Largeet Island.



the beach life is pleasure. Every-of the island of Oaher and his 12, by the structure of the stand lie on the sand and go boating, at-lie on the sand and go boating, at-by kings of the islands of Hawaii. Stands of Hawaii seems brighter and the moon more brilliant there. Pictures of the moonlight and the swaying palme are not exaggerated in the least. 'Hawaii a dancers usually wear cellophane skirts rather than the grass ones so diften pictured. Each this like rippling waves, birds, thang like rippling waves, birds, thas but 12 letters with each vowel pronounced. This makes words a beautiful sound. Words which text morning. The party was take the stands of the tands which the text morning. The party was take the stands of the sources. Ship could not dock in the shin-seem very similar but gives them low harbor. Hilo was reached the same barting sources of the morning. The party was take. The reached the text morning. The party was take. The abuilt sound. Words which text morning. The party was take. The abuilt sound. Words which text morning. The party was take. The abuilt sound. Words which text morning. The party was taken the sources. The matter thang the text morning. The party was taken the sources of the sources of the sources of the source the text matter the sources of the sources of the source the text morning. The party was taken the sources of the text morning. The party was taken the text morning the party was taken the text morning. The party was taken the text morning the text morning. The party was taken the text matter the text matter the text matter the text morning. The party was taken the text more the text more the text morning. The party was taken the text more there to the text morning. The party was taken the text more

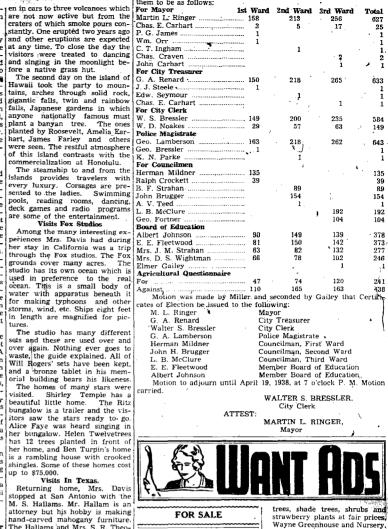
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Cooper Petroleum Co., 1 car oil	276.42
Phillips Petroleum Co., Gas and oil	4.90
State National Bank, Collections	9.30
DeLaVergne Engine Co., Engine parts	40.88
Cline Elec. Mfg. Co., Brushes	1.07
Interstate Mach. & Sup. Co., Rags	15.50
General Elec. Sup. Corp., Supplies	, 5.01
The Korsmeyer Co., Supplies	38.50
J. J. Ahern, Water Soft, salt	4.00
L. W. McNatt, Supplies	2.67
Wright Lumber Co., Materials	16.28
Walter S. Bressler, clerk, Money advanced	460.71
O. S. Roberts, Plumbing	28.20
Wayne Herald, Printing	35.60
Wayne Herald, Printing	60.00
Wright Lumber Co., Materials	17.14
R. E. Chittick; jr., Supplies	3.54
L. W. McNatt, Supplies	1.00
Wayne Ice & Cold Storage, Compound	2.00
Langemeier Service Station, Gas	9.56
The Craven Studio, Photo	3.00
Merchant & Strahan, Gas and kerosene	10.30
Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas	1.28
Central Garage, Supplies	5.16
H. C. Liepsner & Co., Dog tags	5.65
Grace Lutheran Church, Rent	5.00
Phillips Petroleum Co., Gas	6.33
Minnie Kroger, Lot	
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OR SALE:—Model A truck, also Farmall 2-row power lister. C. C. Boudreau, Emerson. al4t1p WANTED:-Modern house now or by May 1. Ray Surber. al4t1 FOR SALE:—Genuine Atlas sor-go, grown from certified seed. Also a few milch cows. E. F. Shields. a14t1p WANTED:--Two or three-room apartment, furnished. Inquire Herald. a14tk WANTED:---To__trade__i r property on farm land. Boudreau, Emerson.

Shields. al411p FOR SALE:—A few Spotted Pol-and China brood sows. Amon Pflueger, Wayne. Located 10 miles southeast of Wayne. al411p

FOR SALE:-Early Kalo, Nebras-ka's best grain sorghum, state certified seed. Albert W. Watson or Lloyd Fitch. a7t9p FOR SALE—Property located at 311 East 4th St. 6-room house, partly modern, lot 75×150. Pavement fully paid. Price \$1,200. Martin Li Ringer. al411

FOR SALE:—8 properties owned by the Home Owners Loan corporation, terms 10% down, balance at 5% interest, month-ly payments on balance. Martin L. Ringer. a14t1 SEED CORN GRADING. 15c per Wightman. 117tf MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE:-Two-row John Deere lister and listed corn cultivator, both in good shape. Cliff Francis, Carroll phone 6 on 2. a14t2p LON TUCKER has reopened his gravel pit at Wisner. a7t2p HAIL INSURANCE time is here

SEED CORN: — Picked before frost; 96 to 100% germination; Silvermine, Biernan and Im-proved Reid. One dollar to \$1,50 per bushel. Order now. Don Wightman. f3tf AIL INSURANCE time is here again. Buy your hali insurance from good stock companies. I have the Härtford, The Home, The Actna, The Great Ameri-can. None better. Losses paid in cash as adjusted. Martin L. Ringer. 4 al4t1

Mrs. Paul Strese, 64, of Wisner, died last week. George Huwaldt of Randolph, died while visiting in Chicago last week. He was 50 years old. Fun-eral services were last week Wed-nesday in Randolph. Mr.) Huwaldt leaves his wife and five children. Mrs. Irene Bruggeman of Hoskins, is one of the children. Edward Huwaldt of Grand Island, former-ty of Carroll is a bruther.

Wighthan. Ist SEEDS direct to farmers at whole-sale: Timothy \$1.75, Sweet Clov-er \$4.80, Northeast Nebraska grown alfalfa seed \$12.50 per bu, Jowa-wealth Hybrid Seed-corn. Write for price list and samples. Carberry Seed Co., Norfolk, Nebr. j20tf

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Waikiki Beach inest. Waikiki is acclaimed by many as the most wonderful bothing beach in the universe. Waikiki means "spurting water." The white shift-ing sands, warm sun, beach boys to rub cocoandi oil on so the skin will take on a beautiful brown, crystal clear water that is saity enough to make everyone able to swim, surf boat and out-rigger boat riding all combine to make the beach life la pleasure. Every-one relaxes in Hawaii. They swim, ie on the sand land go boating, afsome additional power to eliminate waste and inefficiency in the tax-payers' business and the house assented to that, by passing the first of the re-organization bills. But when the senate added ex-treme powers and prescribed elimination of agencies of proves value such as the bi-partisan civil service board and the general sc-counting office, the house mem-bers became aroused.

Waikiki Beach Kinest.

Clothes Didn't Tell the Story. Bill Lyons, a man of 60 years of age, who wears a dowboy hat with a rattlesnake band, watches all newspapers for Jim Farley. He also clips all reference to Farley he finds in the papers. He also is sort of a guard around Farley's hotel apartment and gets rid of people who stay too long; He sometimes fixes appointments for his chief.



Rites Are Held Here Thursday

uis Swanson Resided oncord Vicinity For Many Years.

Many Years. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 7, at 1 from the home and at 1:45 from Concordia Lutheran church in Concord for Louis Swanson who died in a Sioux City hospital April 4 at 5:45 p. m. at the age of 70 years and 26 days. Rev. C. T. Carlson and Rev. P. Pearson officiated. Songs were sung by Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Mrs. Wymore Wallin and Mrs., Iver Anderson. Burial was in Con-cord cemetery.

cemetery. Mr. Swanson had been failing

in health the past year but he was able to be up and around until four weeks ago when his condiew worse and he was taken oux City hospital March 19. worse and he Swanson was born in As-Parish, Province of Kristean-Sweden, March 9, 1868. He to Omaha, Neb., in March, to Omaha, Neb., in March, Mr. Swanson married Miss Johnson June 4, 1896, at na. The couple located near na and lived there until 1904 the family moved to Dixon y on a farm four and a half southwest of Concord where sed resided until his death.

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John Carlson accompanied Allen to Omaha with a truck Allen to Omaha with a truck load of horses Saturday. Anita Quentin and Verdel Er-win spent Sunday afternoon in the Glenn Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Anderson home. Deceased made five trips to his tive land and his daughter, Miss accompanied him on his last visits there. He and his had visited a sister of de-d in California in 1925 and

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r, Swanson leaves four chil-, Emil of Wayne, Miss Edna nson of Wayne, Mrs. Emma igon of Laurel, and Mrs. Arvid rson of Laurel. One son, Nils

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Preparing Concert

By School Band

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Miss Fern Erwin is preparing to resent the band in a concert pril 29. Trio and quartet num-ers will also be given.

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Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Charles Chederquist of Laurel Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Erwin Saturday in Norfolk. Miss came home with them to Sunday. Miss Caroline Salmon Wednesday hight in the hc Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner were Sjoux City visitors Monday. Mrs. Martha Guern spent Sun-day in the Albert Lehman home. N. J. Bostrom shipped two car-loads of cattle to Sioux City Mon-

Ioads of cattle to Sioux City Mon-day.
 Allen Salmon of Wakefield, cal-led in the F. D. Salmón home Sat-urday.
 Mrs. Floyd Reynolds entertain-ed the Alumni club from Dixon Saturday.
 Miss Elsie Reimers of Laurel, with Sing Flag

MISS Elsie Reimers of Laurel, spent the week-end with Miss Pl-sie Collins. Thos. Erwin and Wallace Ring attended a horse sale at Bassett Wednesday.

Wednesday. Oscar Nelson and sons were Saturday visitors in the George Vollers home. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and

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itors Saturday. Clarence Anderson of Omaha, spent Thursday night in the Emil Swanson home.

son were Sunday supper guests in the John McIlrath home. Erwin

Swanson of wayne, offs. Shifting Johnson of Laurel, and Mrs. Arvid Peterson of Laurel, one son, Nils Arvid, died in infancy. There are Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Luci six grandchildren, Mr. Swanson is Melvin and Wallace and Arth cille

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

Johnson spent Tuesday of last week in Sioux City. I Mir. and Mirs. Floyd Reynolds pastor of the Augustana Syn-od, Rev. Carlson was formerly od, Bev. Carlson was formerly store of the Amana Lutheran church. Birthday Celebration. About 40 relatives and friends visitors in the C. J. Magnuson gathered in the Carl Luth home

isting with Dale Bard. Anona Grosc and Ardath Luni pent Saturday at Sioux City. Kenneth Wenstrand spent th reck-end at the Virgil Ekber gamered in the Carl Luth home Salurday evening to help Edward celebrate his 20th birthday. The time was spent in playing cardi and games, after which luncheor was served to the guests.

, and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle and Thos. Erwin spent Sunda noon in the C. H. Nelson Is Guest Speaker. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson Vakefield, was guest speaker te Lenten service Friday eveni t the Concordia Lutheran church What will ye that I shall do Wind Jesus which the theme mized" fr is called Christ?" stressed. "He "" Handel's Me stressed. m Handel's in Norfolk. Miss Vera me with them to spend espized" from Handel's as sung by Philip Carls

For Mrs. Jay Mattes. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes enter-tained Monday for dinner and luncheon Ih honor of Mrs. Mattes birthday: Wr. and Mrs. Emil Thie and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpl Swanson and daughters, Miss Edin Swanson and Henry Dangberg The afternoon was spent socially and Mrs. Mattes received many nice gifts. Miss Caroline Salmon spent Wednesday night in the home of her brother, Frederick Salmon, at Wakefield. Elery Hank, Edward Luth and Walter Meyers, ir., were Sunday dinner guests in the Louie Kirch-ner home. ner home. Mrs. F. D. Salmon and Mrs. Jack Hattig and children called in the John McIlrath home Sunday and Henry Dangberg, noon was spent socially Mattes received many afternoon. Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughters. Mrs. Albert Lehman and Mrs. Cloyd Tuttle were Sioux City vis-

Card of Thanks. wish to express sinc to our many friends z es for the kindness sho the illness and death loved father. We also w ress thanks for the flow rords of 'sympathy and who took part in the sin in other ways helped. 1 Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and at Laure unday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vollers, Mis lara Nelson and Leslie Doesche express nd words ose who ing visitors in ing or in other ways helped. M. and Mrs. Emil Swansor and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid N. Peter son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dav id Johnson and family, Miss Edn M famu, Mrs. Nettie and Rev. P. Pearson and daughters, Ruth and Mae, of Wayne, were supper guests in the Ivar Ander-son home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Al-tort Nelson were Sunday visitors The Doctor, Mr. vanson.

Evangelical Free Church

(Rev. L. ... Easter Sunday: Sunday sch

p.m. ood Friday there will be a se in the church at 10:30 a.r

visitors at Herbert Barelman's. Sunday dinner guests at the Bak-er home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Nichols and daughter. The following brought supper and spent Sunday evening at Emil Lund's helping Mrs. Lund and Gene celebrate their birth-days: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Hanson, Mrs. Henry Rubeck and Rodney Ring. in th

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hildren and Mrs. Ruth Johnson and daughters, Ruby and Gene-ivev, were Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Forsberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Salmon und son and Marion Nelson of Ankefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-rey Taylor and son were Sunday juests in the F. D. Salmon home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Butcher, dr. Ring. The Fred Muller, Melv din, Fred Lundin and/Al "It is wonderful to be a Chris-lian. It is wonderful to have a world with an Easter morning in fts history." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. (Appropriate special singing will add beauty to our festive Easter morning services. derson families and Marion John-son were Sunday guests at John Bengtson's in honor of the birth-day anniversaries of Mrs. Bengt-son, Albert Anderson and Fred Muller and the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin, all within a week.

norning services. "Dawn of Hope." a cantata, will be the Easte of the Su

uests in the F. D. Salmon home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher at-ended funeral services for the ormer's grandfather, Geo. L. Fels, ged 86 years, last Tuesday at ioux City. The body was taken o Greenwood, Ia., for burial. Mrs. N. J. Bostrom and Miss velyn McCane drove to Sioux ity Friday. Miss McCane went o Kingsley, Ia, to spend a week vith her sister and Mr. Bostrom cturned home the same evening. W. S. Hart went to Sioux City ilso be reception of new members "The Crucifixion," John Stainer's masterpiece in will be given on Go 8 o'clock in the ever sacrea isod Friday

Note that went to Sioux City aturday afternoon to get Mrs. lart who had spent the past week isiting relatives in Omaha and loux City. They spent Sunday in the Vg A. Hart home, returning ere Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of On Saturday the confirmation class will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning, final rehearsal of the Sunday school Easter cantata at 10 o'clock, and the choir will meet e Vg A. Are zero and the second secon

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10 o'clock, and the choir will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Edwin Olson will be host-ess to the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon, April 21. The Missionary societies will meet Saturday afternoon, April 30. The song offering on Palm Sun-day was beautiful. The choir gave two apthems and in addition there was a solo by Ruby Fredrickson

a solo by Ruby Fredrickson Woman's Missionary society a fine Mission service in the

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johrson were Sinux City, wisitore Wednestay

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behmo

Mr. and Mrs. Carl goings, Sioux City, visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and girls were Sunday dinner guests in the Herbert Lundahl home. Mrs. Lylo Church, Mrs. Roy Lennert and Ada Ekeroth were Friday afternoon visitors in the Velmar Andenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Holm and writing poetry. pril border in the intermediate n consists of free-hand drawoom consists of free-nand draw-ngs of a chicken riding in a cart rawn by a rabbit. In the spelling ontest Rose Madsen and Elaine Cunz lead. Highest arithmetic av-

home. The Glendale threshing crew and other friends held a surprise party Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson who were recently

The Dixon courty school m eld their regular meeting in t utheran church parlors Wedn ay night of last week. The Lad Nels Nelson wire were recomp married. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. John-ny Johnson and Joan and Miss. Linnea Swensen of Omaha, visited Mrs. LaVerne Fredrickson in a Wayne hospital Friday afternoom The following people were en-tertained at the Monie Lundahl home Sunday in_/ honor of Mr. Lundahl's birthday: Mr and Mrs. David Aid served dinner for them. Woman's Club Meets. club was held in the librar Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Or , Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs ert Erwin as hostesses. Afte business meeting function wa Sene WF

hambers and David Lee and Mr nd Mrs. Jewell Killion and Dar-Invited to Celebration. Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson cene. Art Holman returned to his tome Friday from the Coe hospital

ner, and and of it consider mily have received an invitation be present at the 65th anniver ry celebration of the Aman theran church of Scandia, Kan miday, May 8. The celebration is be held in connection with th Nome Friday from the Coe noppital where he had undergone an ap-pendicitis operation, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children called at his home Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meters and children, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Peterse vere Tuesday afternoon visito Tuesday afternoon visitors nil Lund's. . and Mrs. Bert Scott and vere at Em Mr. daughters were visitors at Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Sunday evening visitors at Wil Borg's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Mitchell and family

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Gene Lund spent Saturda siting with Dale Bard.

For Mrs. Jay Mattes

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Sunday school at 10 a.m. The csson is found in Acts 2:22-36. Morning worship at 11. The J. O. Y. prayer band will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mable Carlson as lead-rr. Special program by the choir the program by the choir ret Nelson were Sunday visitors n the Oscar Borg home at Dixon Robert Dagner, Lola Doctor, Mr nd Mrs. Rudolph Roeber, Linda Ianle and Roy Postlewait were Junday dinner guests in the Ever-

dece in the church at 10:30 a. r Y. P. service and choir rcheau d Friday evening at 8. "And when they were come

itors and supper guesses in the Fred Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Gamily, Edna Swanson and Anna Nelson spent Saturday in the Carl Lindvahl home near Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom and children and Mrs. Ruth Johnson And when they were come to e place, which is called Calvary are they crucified Him, and the defactors, one on the right hand d the other on the left."—Luke

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor, Easter day, April 17: "It is wonderful to be a Ch

day school at 7:30 in the cvening. The holy communion will be celebrated on this holy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will

Mrs. Ernest Puls spent Wedn lay in the Ervin Ulrich home n Schwede home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Puls callers in the Albert Behmer

allers in the Albert Behmer nome donday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rohrke were guests in the Aug. Gohm home at Vorfolk Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter were guests in the Harve Kiester home at Norfolk Friday evening. Mrs. Herbert Behmer who was sick in a Norfolk hospital for two weats: roturned home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittels and, family, visited ` in the Car Mittlesteadt home at Norfolk Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel and family visited in the Mrs. Anna Kraemer home at McLean Sun-

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day. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klug and family of Norfolk were guests in the Ed. Winter home Sunday eve-

of Norfolk were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Edwin Kollath home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiedke of Oakland spent the week-ead with the lattere

Oakland spent the week-end wit the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann

Minog Melana Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Holm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Holm

Matter's moder, Mrs. Anna Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weich and daughters of Norfolk were guests in the John Bruse home Tuesday evening. Manley Wilson who had been seriougly ill, returned from a Wayne hospital Saturday. His con-dition is reported much improved. seriously Wayne ho

Wayne hospital Saturday. His con-dition is reported much improved. Mrs. E. F. Winter and daughter, Bernyče, and Misses Ruth and Es-ther Frey were guests in the Wm. Klug, sr., home at Norfolk Tues-day evening. Mr. and. Mrs. Art Shellpepper and family of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ar-cold Breit home

Inday dinner guesse old Pfeil home, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Provsen and

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weiher, Mrs. George Drovsen and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson visited Mrs. Leo Weiher and infant daughter in the Albert Dregu home Mon-day Avening

day evening. Clarence Becker of Valentine, and Mrs. Fred Brummels accom-panied Guy Summers and son, Clifford of Norfolk, to Omaha Sum-day, where They visited Mrs. Guy Summers who is in a hospital

there. Her condition is somewhat Aid meets at the Ernest Puls home Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Bur better, and she plans to return May 5. A few neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tiedke of Happy Surprise Monday.

er and family, Mrs. An on and daughter, Verna tors in the Mark Swiha: ent ' the Ekberg Carroll Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Becker entine came Wednesday a few weeks with her of Valher mother

a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Green and her sister, Mrs. Guy Summers who is ser-iously ill in an Omaha hospital. Miss Maxine Nelson returned to her home in Aberdeen, S. D., Monday after spending the past month in the E. E. Potter and Lloyd Puls homes. 'She was ac-companied to Yankton by Mr. and Miss. Lloyd Puls. Mrs. Puls and Miss Nelson are sisters.

Builday evening visions at win Borg's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Seth Anderson's. Elvira Fisher and Bonnie Dris-kell, spent Monday evening visi ting with Mrs. Virgil Ekberg. Mrs. F. O. Borg spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Bengtson, it being her birthelay that day. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott of Ponca, were Monday morning visitors at the Bert Scott-home. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg, Mrs. James Jopes and Mary Ellen of Emerson, spent. Friday at Sioux City. Village Election. At the village election which was held here Tuesday, April 5, J. F. Croft and Arnold Pfeil were elected to serve on the board. J. F. Croft was reelected by a vote of 56; Arnold Pfeil redeived 63; Simon Strate, 34; Herman Buss, A Village Election

Wedding Celebration. 'A number of friends and rela-tives were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strate Fri-day evening, the occasion being their 36th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially and at cards, after which a de-licious luncheon was served. Anton Anderbery and le, Helen Peterson and Anderson spent Saturday Mrs. Aftion Anderbery and Lorraine, 'Helen Peterson and Harold Anderson spent Saturday at Sioux City. Mrs. Wilk Ange and sons werd Monday afternoon visitors a Walter Grøsc's. Mrs. Bernard Park, Donnie and Lorge Staturday Burgers Duty.

Mrs.Bernard Park, Donnie and Joyce and Winsome Park were Tuesday afternoon visitors at Henry Bartling's. Miss Anna Cook of Concord, and her niece of Montang, spent Mondou reminer children the the Ladies' Aid.

Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutherari church met at the paro-chial school basement with Mrs. Gerhardt Gnirk as hostess. Filteen members were present with Mrs. Amanda Gnirk and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil as guests' Mrs. Arnold Pfeil was taken in as a new member. After the regular business meeting the bastes served luncheon Miss Anna Cook of Concord, and her niece of Montana, spent Monday evening visiting at the Thomas Busby home. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and sons and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Borg visited the Oscar Borg home at Dixon Monday evening. George, Vergie and Lena Hol-torf and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Row-ley and Ferma spent Sunday even the hostess served luncheon

Peace Reform Aid. Walter Ohfund ente Mrs. Walt

ey and Emma spent Sunday eve-ning at Anders Jorgensen's. Ralph Park and Winsome and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and tertained MTS. watter Ohlund entertained the Ladios' Aid of the Peace Re-form church at her home Thurs-day afternoon. Twentyone mem-oers were present and the follow-ing guests: Mrs. Aug. Behmer, Mere Ed. M. hildren spent Friday evening risiting at Ernest Mitchell's. Ladies of the Sunnyside school listrict went to the school Tuesastrict went to the school Tues-lay afternoon and surprised the cocher, Miss Herfel, it being her pirthday. Lunch was served. Mr. ard Mrs. Clarence Baker ind son were Friday evening isitors at Herbert Barelman's. Sunday dinner guests at the Bak-r home were. March 2012

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ben Voecks and family, Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stur family, Mrs. Ed. Witten

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ning was spent playing cards. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Hans Stureck and Robert Hansen. Trav-

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Lloyd Behmer. The evening was spent playing progressive pitch, high score being awarded to Mrs. Louis Krause: After a very en-joyable evening icć arcam and cake were served.

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Is Returning Here

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George Eichberger, 80; of Pierce. ty presided hist week.

Lincoln Woman To Speak Before

Group in Wayne Mira Bess Genthatt Morti-son of Lincold, well known, for giving Anspiring and vorthwhile (messages will address a public program in Wayne municipal addi-torium Thursday evening, April 21, as a feature of the Phird district. convention of the Federation of Women's shipthe Federation of Women's clups. Mrs. Morrison's sub-lect is "Visits with Nebraska Writers

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A party in the calisthenium. Thursday evening, April 7, for members of the Women's Athletic association and their sponsor, Miss Esther Dewitz, was in the form of an-indoor track meet, and field day. The girls were divided into four groups representing Bryn Mavr., Smith. Stephens, and Vas-ser colleges and competition was leter.

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view Storm, Eleanor Youll, the Anthonys of Poet of Wo-Committee for the party were, Indul. Cluss, Pool, Bernadine Brown, chain-, Mr., Lutage served a chai-man. Ethel Lewis, Claire Schmie-, man of drams in the General deskamp, games, Muriel Arends, Federation bi Women's club, for chairman, Ratheen Chier, initia-, Ibree veer, She is author of plays uon. Roberta Luers, chairman, Le-pageants and short stories a. wel-ola Larson, Jakahn Strand. General clubs for

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St. Paul Aid Meets

Line of the Church parler . Mr. Hanlbeck and Mr. John u Served. The Arc meets April 20.

meeting in May. D. A. R. Meeting. D. A. R. chapter met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Tid-rick, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Miss Enid Conklyn at the home of Mrs. Clyde Oman. Mrs. Carl Wright served as secretary for Miss Coral Stoddard who was in Lincoln. Reports of the state convention held in Nebraska City were given by Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. C. A. Orr. Miss Hazel Reevel's papers for membership were accepted. Mrs. Miller. read "A Story of Our Flag" and Mrs. D. S. Wightman Illustrated this with flags. The committee Serv-ed. Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Mare Young and Mrs. Al. C. Goltz are hostesses in May.

N. Einning was in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday. and Mrs. Norbert Bringger Marcella will spend Easter in Charles Lang, home_it South ry City.

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Director To Speak

to bequeatly to each of his Grade Operetta

Here Is Success Before a large and enthusiastic audience. 126 grade pupils of the Wayne high school presented a two-act operetta, "Punci and Judy," Friday eyening at the city, auditorium.

auditorium. The curtain was drawn showing a stage set as an attic in an did The curtain was drawn showing a stage set as an attic in an old house with cobwebs spun across the rafters. Silhouettes of olden days had been haid away in the attic between leaves of an album for 200 years. Children of the first second and third grades, dressed in old-fashioned costume came out of the album to talk of bygdne days. They danced the minuet and when they heard children coming they ran back to the album. Ghosts, mice, Mr. Bat and Missi they remarked about they found strange figures about they found strange figures an ad-

Anital district conven-tion of the Federation of Women's abb in Wayne Friday morning, and 22, at 10:30 in the Methodist furch.
 Mrs. McDuffee is now Nebraska freetor in the General Federation Women's clubs. She served as resident of the Nebraska federa-and slage settings added much to the successfulness of the per-formance. The sacette band play-et between acts.
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is been one of the most active embers of the state federation resveral years. Miss Ruth McDuffee, who teach-the work of the state federation in of the operetta were as fol-lows: Music, Miss Hazel Reeve and lows: Music, Miss Hazel Reeve and Miss Rith McDuffee, who teach - [lows: Music, Miss Hazel Reeve and es in Wayne city school, is a [Miss Bethel Andersen; dialogue, daughter of Mrs. McDuffee and will serve as one of the pages at the convention. son: costumes, Miss Colia Pottas son: costumes, Miss Colia Pottas son; costumes, Miss Colla Potnas and Miss Eva Glimsdal; advertis-ing, Miss Maude Curley; stage and S Confirmed licket sales, Russell Wide and J On Palm Sunday M. Lockhard; lights, Mervin Fed-dersen; zrongams, commercial de

Twelve children and two adults were confirmed at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Sunday when the thurch was packed to capacity. Children confirmed are Donald Denbeck, Jdc Granquist, Edward Denkinger, Millord Barelman, Ronald Greenwald, 'Earry Barg-holz, Rddella Gramberg, Martan, Kruse, fielen Gathje, Helen Mann, Kruse, Fielen Gathje, Merker, Kasan a special anthen, "The King al Thy [Gates."] Those wito were announced by Rev. W. F. Most, as new members are Mrs. Bertha Chichester, Wilma and Exther, Mrs. Dale, Brugger, and Mrs. Leonard Denkinger who were ceived into Christian Apiowspin. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley and stu-dents of Miss Beatrice Fuller's make-up class aided in the mak-ing up of the characters. Students of Miss Fuller's class were: Betty of Miss Fuller's class were: J Ellis, Mary Ray Hansen, Do Reuter, Bob Wright, Junior son, Barbara Bader, Roberta er, Marjorie Houk, Bette Blain Jim Kingston.

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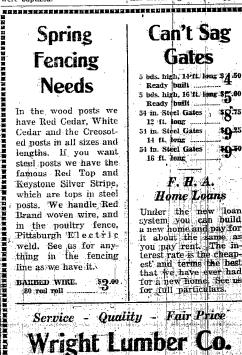
100n. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin and iamily of Concord, spent Similay in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home. Mrs. O. G. Welson and Miss Aryn Nelson spent Sunday in th Henry Hirschman home at Hart



Instructors Will

aretroacust church. Prof. C. R. Chinn gives an ad-dress on "Nebraska Birds and Wild Life" for the Third district Federation of Women's clubs at the convention in Wayne April 22 at 11:15 in the Methodust church.

Have Dinner and Baptismal. About 70 gathered at the Bap-ost church Sunday for a fellow-ship dinner. Plans for the year were discussed. At 4 o'clock nine were baptized.



Have Tea Thursday. King's Daughters honored Mrs. C. R. L. Vawter as guest of honor, Thursday afternoon. Each member brought a guest to a tea at Mrs. H. D. Griffin's. Special music was entertain-

With Miss Stoddard.

The muss Stoddard. International Relations group of A. A. U. W. met Thursday evening with Miss Coral Stod-dard Miss Stella Traster gave a resume of the Chinese situation, and current happening: were discussed. The hostes: served A pienic is planned for the closing meeting in May.

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ioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler of abrel, and Miss Ruby Schuler of ielden, spent Saturday night and

Heiden, spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman Adolph and Edward Jotzke of and Delpha Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Mrs. Mary Doring was a Sun-ioux City, came Sunday to take Holl, Ju, and Donna Mae and Mr. day afternoon and supper guest in the Jotzke home after vis-ing a week in the Norbert Brug st home.



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YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 15 and 16 **Easter Greetings!**

The Council Oak Stores extend Easter Greetings and hest wishes to all. May this Easter be a joyful occasion in your home.

Swift's Premium Ham

Established precedent in many homes calls for a beautiful baked ham on Easter. Delight the family with the whole or half of the new "Quick Serve" Swift's Premium Ham at 26c per 1b. Other well known brands of ham at popular prices.

Center Cut of Ham

A thin slice of fancy ham to fry or broil, or a thick middle cut of ham for an especially nice oven roast at 3Sc per lb.

Veal Roasts

For a tender, juicy roast that is easy to carve we have boneless Veal Rolled Roasts at 22c per lb.

Beef Roasts

If a beef roast is already entered on your bill of fare for Easter we can supply a roast of the usual Council Oak high quality at 15c and 18c per lb.

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were Sunday alinner guests in the guests Will Lutt home. Tay Fairney and Lyle Pierson Mrr. a were in Sloux City Monday on Sunday Mugust and Carl Thum spent Sunday evening in the Berbert Sunday evening in the Berbert Dringhu home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johansen Spent Sunday evening in the Mike Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johansen Mr. and Mrs. Johansen Mr. Johansen Joha in the Adolph Henschl ome at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Mau were Sunday dinner guests in the Hen-y Mau home. Mrs. Haffie McNutt and Mar-ene spent Sunday in the S. T.

Mrs. Hattie MACNUIT and Aurre-lene spent Sunday in the S. T. Rockwell home: Mrs. Harry Kay and Carol Lou spent Thursday afternoon in the Albert Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family spent Friday evening in the Will Luit home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family were Sunday diternoon in the Arthur Yoing home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family were Sunday evening guests in the Will Luit home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and family gpent Sunday evening in the Zi. Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Claussen home. Arlene Draghu spent Saturday and Sunday in the Marvin Johan-en and Adolph Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg and family were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Heier, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr.

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and family and Bernice Roe spen Sunday evening in the Irve Reed and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr. M

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and son, the last of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the C. E. Nelson home

Sunshine Club Meets. Sunshine club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Irve Reed Mrs. Alex Jeffrey will assist.

ALTONA

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Evan ent Friday with Mrs. Aden Aus

Plantation Pineapple (By Staff Correspondent.)

The big No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ cans of Hawaiian Pineapple at the special price of 20c per can. The luscious, full ripe stices to garnish the Easter Baked Ham and for salad. The crushed for pineapplie pie, gelatine dessert and fruit cocktail.

Sweet Spuds

At this time the finest sweet potatoes to serve with baked ham come in tin cans under the Superb label. Fancy "dry pack" Jersey's. A special price of 12c on the big No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can for this sale.

The Egg Hunt

For the Easter Egg Hunt you can use Jumbo Spic-ed Jelly Beans for the eggs. This substitution will please the youngsters. A special price of 9c per lb. on these big assorted jelly beans.

Chocolate Cake

Many are waiting the close of Lent to enjoy one or more thick wedges of chocolate cake. Council Oak Cocoa has a richer chocolate flavor. Use it for baking and as a beverage. The big 2 lb. can for

Brown Sugar

Colden brown sugar is the best for caramel cake frosting and for pancake and waffle syrup. A special price of 11c for the 2 pound bag.

Dromedary Dates

These fancy "Pasteurized" Dates give a delight-ful touch to Easter salads. Best to stuff with nut meats. Both pitted and unpitted at a special price of 10c no plan meats. Born part of 10c per pkg.

Cocoanut Taffy Bars

Small, crisp, vanilla flavored cooky filled with macaroon cocoanut. For this sale these fresh baked cookies at the special price of 2 pounds for 25c.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread

The Council Oak manager personally recommends that you try our new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Now a "Hearth Baked Loaf." You will be delighted with the improved flavor. Sold only at Council Oak.

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Carefully blended for flavor, strength and aroma. Roasted fresh daily. Sold only in the whole berry and ground fresh to your order. The empty bags may be exchanged for useful premiums. A pop-ular seller at our everyday low price of 25c or 2 bb for 73c R lbs. for 73c.

House Brooms

The material used and how they are made deter-mines how clean a broom will sweep and how long it will wear. Inspect this sturdy house broom priced for this sale at 35d each.

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An Omaha boy, in court for driving a car without a city safety sticker, must learn the Lord's prayer in three days or serve 90 days in jail. n. Mildred Mau was a Thursda vernight guest in the R. H. Har A Chicago woman filed suit for separate maintenance on the ground that her husband kept a flock of chickens and eight dogs in their bedroom. home. frs. Alfred Sydow spent Sun-patternoon with Mrs. Walter ay afternoon itoneking. . .Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow vere in Sioux City Tuesday o Frank Grunhof, San Diego, Cal., held a cookie between his teeth and invited Bowser to have a bite. Bowser took a bite-of Mr. Grunhof's nose. oí

ing an umbrella when a sto struck. The wind carried the 50 feet and she landed unhurt.

ast week. Alice Mae Biermann was a Sunday overnight guest in the Frank Pflueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert were Sunday evening guests last week n the R. H. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashby of Norfolk, spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the E. W. Lehm-tubh home.

The California zoological society, is "busted" and is asking the pub-lic for relief funds to feed one elephant, 28 lions, 18 tigers, 19 leopards and 300 monkeys. uhl home. Mr. ad Mrs. Emil Meyer and Vertielda were Sunday, evening According to Exodus 22. on should pay four-fold. An Oregon la were Sunday evening last week in the Herbert

nan, being conscious stricken be-rause he failed to pay a 5-cent streetcar fare 30 years ago, sent the city treasurer 20c recently. guests has were friday dinner guests last week in the E, P.

Hhrley Sheldon, 49, farmer at St. Charles, Mo., escaped injury when a tornado damaged his house. But when he began his repairs, he fell 15 feet from a ladder and fractured his skull. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert MR. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family spent Sundag evening of last week in the Herman Longe orme at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and amily and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr spent Sunday of last week n the R. L. Spahr home at Ran-Jolph.

When a flood put the barn on Robert Weithington's farm at Ladoga, Ind., partly under water and created a problem of how to milk the cow, Mr. Weithington solved it by coaxing the cow to the top of a haystack and milking her from a rowboat. Spain spent spinary of rais (Werk in the R. L. Spain home at Ran-dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rog-genbach and August Matthes, sr., were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the George Nau home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckman of Minneapolis, Mrs. L. C. Nelson and Gertrude of Storm Lake, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Soren Dybdahl of Huron, S. D., Mrs. Meta Bruse of Hoskins, spent from Monday to Tuesday last week in the Albert Greenwald home. The out-off town folks had attended the fun-eral of W. C. Bruse at Hoskins.

After deliberating on the mat-ter for five years. a Kentucky man inserted in the local paper the following ad: "Wanted, young woman, not over 30, to marry." The ad cost 30c and the man ex-plained that "if I get a good wife it will be worth it."

A turtle over 200 years old died last week in California without having learned a thing. The turtle had been owned by members of one family for 101 years and it was over 100 years old when they got it. All admit that in all those years the turtle failed to learn. Progressive Home Makers Progressive Home Makers. club Progressive Home Makers. club will have guest day and achieve-ment day Thursday, April 21, at the Ralph Austin home. The host-esses will be Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs.

Five shaggy mongrels stopped a frain. The dogs started across a railroad bridge unaware that a i train was due. The engineer saw the dogs crossing the bridge and knew they had no way to save themselves so he stopped the train and waited for them to cross. ng. For Mrs. Hay For Mrs. Hansen. In honoy, of Mrs. R. H. Hansen's birthday Thursday, about, 35 friends and neighbors were eve-ning guests. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Will Martin, Martin Holst, Wallace Meyer and Emmeth Baird. Mrs. Hansen served luncheon.

For Fred Frevert. For Fred Frevert, . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Emil 'Meyer and Norma and Vernelda, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen surprised Fred Frederic Science and Sector red Frevert Sunday evening in looor of his birthday. The guests eved luncheon: at the close of social time

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

But It's True

President Washington used the wooden teeth for something more than three years. The only trouble he and with them was that they softened up became pulpy, failed to handle anything more solid than a potato

Southwest Wayne From SOUP (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reib A Missouri girl, 10, was carry-ig an umbrella when a storm truck. The wind carried

guests last week in the Ernest Beale home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr had Sunday dinner in the O. B. Haas home. The Roy Spahr family were Sunday afternoon guests last veek in the A. L. Ireland home. Mrs. Adalph Claussen and children were Sunday afternoon ghests last week in the George Reuter home. Miss Linda and Miss Talitha Sunday dinner guests in the Reibold home. and Mrs. Albert Reibold Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold were Friday evening guests in the Harvey Reibold home. The Emil Backstrom family vis-ited in the Charles Heikes home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family were Friday evening guests in the H. W. Win' zitein home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and daughters, were Friday, even Janke guests

A Worthington, Minn., man sent the city clerk a check in 1919 for sewer connection at his home. The extension was installed last week. and daughters were Friday even ning guests in the Oscar Hoemar

and son were Sunday dinner guests last week in the T. J. Lute home at Laurel. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosacker and Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlso and Evelyn were Sunday evening guests last week in the Oschr Hoefamily were Sunday afternoo guests last week in the Amos Ech

man home. Mr and Mrs. Carl Sundell were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Albert Mil-liken home. Mr and Mrs. Herman Jackel of tenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-stedt and family visited in the Er-win Longe home Saturday after-noon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackel of Talmage, called in the Arnold Vahlkamp home Saturday morn-ing of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family of Wakefield, were Sun-day dinner guests last week in the John Goshorn home. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Boock of Winside, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Sweigard last week. Wm. Brune, jr., called in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman were Sunday evening guests last week in the Walter Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker call-ed in the Gust Kraemer and Henry Stalling homes at Concord Sun-day of last week. The Bakers spent the evening in the Eric Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein were Sunday dinner guests last week in the T. C. Winterstein home at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber were afternoon

home at Carroll. Mr. end and Bert Surber were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Evelyn, Ivy, Howard and Fern Heseman and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hageman were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Harvey Reibold home.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Francis Hamer was a Sunday dinner guest at W. W. Roe's. Mrs. Art Campbell spent Thurs-day in the Charles Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer spent Thursday evening at W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauen spent Thursday evening at W. W. Roe's: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., were Sunday dinner guests last week in the A. B. Janke home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the George Hofeldt home. George Roe of Alliance, was a Friday supper guests at W. W. Roels. Mr. Roe was here for the day!

day. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg were Saturday evening visitors last week in the Walfred Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family were priday evening guests last week in the Austin Spahr

rer guests last week in the Mrs. Wen. Harder home. Meal-Reuter was a Friday over-light guest last week in the Borge Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Friday over-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Ander-Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber-to difference Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber-ter and Mrs. Richard Kyl plant o come from Harlan, Ia., today to perald's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and nicht

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Central Garage noon of Jast week. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler and daughters of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Reeg home. Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and Junior Straight were Sunday din-

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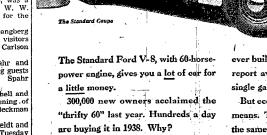
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Miss Linda and Miss Talitha anke were Saturday overnight uests last week in the Fred Vahl-amp, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter

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Wayne County W Hyne Country Early Days from the Wayne erial for April 13, 1922 Wayne chapter to Eastern Star ected officers as follows: Worky dtron. Elizabeth Bettcher; wor-y patron 1 H Britell, associate dron, Winfred Main; conduc-ess Edin Bavis; associate icon-uctress Prudence Theobadi; eretary, Jean Mines; uerwurcr, ary Crossland.

ary, Jean Mines, theasure, Crossland 3: and R. L. Larson of Ran-bought the Orr & Orr gen-tore and R. L. Larson will as local manager. M. Owen, W. H. Gildersleeve, V. Lev and L. C. Gildersleeve, V. Lev and L. C. Gildersleeve been elected offices of the e pavilion association pert. 6, son of ML-and Mrs Libengood, had an arm in-when a horse bit him, - Wm, Krailman, 34, dide at

5. Win. Kirallman, 34. died at home northeast of Whyne 9. 1922 bert Bluechel, son-in-law of

Herbort Blueckel, sont in law of H. Meister, bought appicture wint Cedar Rapids, lowa. An April snow / storm / caused siderable trouble. Télephone interion with the outside world s cut off. Electric service, was in most of the city forla day. Winside chapter of Eastern relected officiers as follows: numer of Eastern follows: numer of Eastern follows: hyperson for the service was the matron, Chadys. Chebler; retury. Minie Mittelastnedi: asurer, Walter Gaebler; con-tress, Alla, Neeby; associate-ductress, Nauce Mistelat. Jarant Mears bought the house onging to the estate of Wm. use.

House. Wakefield firemen elected as of-ficers V. H. R. Hanson, August Fuscher, Gus Fleetwood, R. G. Hanson, J. F. Christensen, Milton Henry and Art Kohlmeien. In Carroll village election F. E. \$142.674.88.

Henry and Art Kohlmeier. In Carroll village election F. E. Francis, Ed. Trautwein and W. R. Junes, pd. Trattwein and W. R. Jomas were elected on the town-ard and D. J. Davis and David leophilus on the school, board. Chris. Petersen and Miss. Marie iristensen of Carroll, were mar-d in April. 1922. Frank Elawitter of Hoskins, was

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lick Hansen has been manager of the Wir

Mi Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Free in the Erwin Longe hor afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Free Sunday evening of las

era house, occupied by R. was damaged slightly by W. P. McCunre suffered in-

10. commentement instead in Mr. and Mr. Ed. Prever home. The building next to the Ernest Prevert home. was damaged slighty by R. Nr. and Mr. Ed. Webe Sunday in the Mrs. Augu. N.P. McCurne suffered in-one leg when he was help the Mr. and Mrs. Cotto La the hose carr out, And Mr. and Mrs. Otto La the hose carr out, And Mr. and Mrs. Otto La the hose carr out, And Mr. and Mrs. Otto La the hose carr out, And Mrs. Marketield. Excavation started for Wakefield, visited Mr dormitory for gribs, just, wort the present girls hall. addition will be placed on started Hoskins; found toels which he gave to were Sunday supper gue ge. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe were Sunday supper gue ge. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe tooth which he gave to were Sunday supper gue get. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe and the placed to were sunday supper gue get. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe and the support of the support of the placed to were Sunday supper gue get. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe and the support of the support of the placed to were Sunday supper gue get. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe and the support of the support of the placed to were Sunday supper gue get. The tooth belonged to week in the Arthur Longe and the support of the support of the support of the placed to were support of the suppo belonged to have stood veek in the Vern and with Mrs. D. C who is

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and Vermillion may lose the one it has So the railroad world goes. F. Dempsey received from Triends in Ireliand some cats which were introduced into that country 49 years ago. The oats, it is claim-ed, yield 120 to 150 bushels an ore JAD. Smith and T. J. Welty went up the river to get overgreen these for transplanting. The trip was, most eventful. They il. They he trip was, most even irst saw four deer, then og town, rattlesnakes

dog town, rattlesnakes, and a bec tree. They think were about all they misse Waboo Students Place Highest Wahoo tuen school music stu-

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Wahoo high school music stu-ents, directed by E. E. Melby who irmerly was in Wayne, took high-it honors at the district music ontest in Freedont seven double superior, 10 superior and three excellent ratings.

Office In Hospital. S. A. Lutgen has his office e Wayne hospital. Phone 61, m24tf.

Home From Hospital. Lorenz Kay ircturned Wednes-day last week to his home in Ral-siton after recovering from an op-eration in an Omaha hospital.

Mortgage Indebtedness The following shows the Mort-ige Indebtedness, record of ayne county, Nebraska for the bonth ending March 31, 1938; month ending March of 1600. Thirteed farm mortgages filed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ouegeal a \$59,650.00: 12 farm mortgages re-leased, \$49,550.00: 5 city mort-gages filed, \$9,565.00: 2 city mort-fired Test home-mees released, \$600.00; 359 chat. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Sunday. evening

Mrs. Martin Thompson, 72, of Wisner, died Thursday.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Emil Lutt spent Monday of ast week in the John Lutt home. Lester Lutt was a Friday over-Lutt was a Friday over-est in the Don Lutt home night' guest in the Don i near Carroll. Norma and Leon Meye Wednesday, evening gue

and Mrs. Erwin Longe spent evening of last week in

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and Ahila were Sunday dinner guests last week in the John Kay home. The Arthur Odegaard family Arthur Odegaard family were Sunday evening guests last weeks in the Bill Brudigam home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Longe were Sunday evening guests last week in the Herbert Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Niew-

Evelyn and Betty, and spent Friday in Sioux Aity Mrs. Fred Victor and Veront vere Monday afternoon guest were Monday afternoon gues last week in the Leonard Derso home. Mrs. Raymond Nichols and Lor raine and Layonne were Monda guests last week in the Will Tes Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter nd son were Saturday suppor a prairi coyote

and son were Saturday suppor guests last week in the John Kay home. , Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and and Elwin were last Wednesday evening guests in the John Kay and Mrs

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Bergt home, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strudthoff-and family were Sunday after-

guests tast Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. ray raining and LeRoy and Lyle were Sunday evening guests last week in the F. C. Hammer home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters were Sunday aft-ernoon guests last week in the Ray

family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Frank mortgages released, guests Hense

Mensenke home. Mr: and Mrs. John Lutt and Harvey and Ardyce were last Wednesday evolving guests in the John Grimm home. Wednesday evoluing guests in the John Grimm home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gathje and Helen and Harold visited in the mil Nissen høme Sunday after and Bomaine

Mrs. Wm: Nichols land: Romaine and Carl Wagner of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Ray Wichols home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test at-lended the high school operetta

Friday evening and were callers in the Clarence Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test spent in the Clarence Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Emil Meyer home. The Tests Thursday evening guests at Hansen's were R. H.

. H. Hansen s. Mrs. Ella Holms was a Thursday vernight guest in the Emil Bar-Mrs. Ena riointe and overnight guest in the Emil Bar-elman home. Miss Erna Barelman and Homer Biermann were also

and Mrs. Anthony Habere Mr C

rie and Sunda afte son were Sunday alternoon and supper guests last week in the Russell Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield. were Tuesday din-ner guests last week in the Ed-

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and Mrs. Roy Demme of Pendel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr an LeRoy and Lois were Sunda afternoon guests last week in th A. L. Ireland home. 6th day

Beat 'Em All Club. 'Em All 4-H Calf club will his evening in the Otto Lutt

For Mrs. Purvis Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and family spent Friday evening in the Purvis Meyer home for Mrs. Meyer's birthday.

At Ed. Weber's

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Weber s. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber enter-tained at a bridge party Thurs-day evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Surber. Mrs. Weber served at the close.

For Mrs. Emil Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Han-sen and Lavonne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test, Elta Nelsen and Wal-lace Meyer spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Emil Meyer home for Mrs. Meyer's birthday. Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Baird, "Mrs. Hansen and Mrl. Test. Mrs. Hansen and Mrl. Test. Mrs. Hansen 'received a traveling pizze. veling prize

For Mrs. W. F. Meyer For Mrs. W. F. Meyer. in honor of Mrs. Will F. Meyer thday Tuesday, April 5, evé by guests in her home were M d. Mrs. Feter Nelsen and Elwi and Mrs. Louis Test and Mar. eve-Mr n and Norma Jean, Mr. and Mr nill Bargholz, Harry and Lillian Ist and Evelyn Morris. Prizes n 0 went to Mrs. Bargholz, Norm an Test, Deter Nelsen and Har Gust. Luncheon was served

birinday, when relatives and friends came to his home for vin-ther and social time. Gleests were War, and Miss. H. A. Preston and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wea-ver and Miss Clara Erickson of Oakland, Mr. and Krs. Clarence Preston and family of Laurel, Miss Ethel Tibles, Miss Ewinc Aug-ust, Miss Susje Ewing and Miss Ust and State Ware and State and State Preston and family of Laurel, Miss Interven Loeb, whose full and tru oatant is Marvin E. Loeb was de Iendent, I will, on the 2nd day of Margaret Moren Cole, an ..., so the for the core of the Cler. ust, Miss Su<u>sie</u> Ew Margaret Klosne

Wayr Wayr Notice of Settlement of Account In the County Court of Ways Nebra it: The undivided 2-15ths inter-est of Marven Loeb, whose full and trike name is Marvin E. Loeb, in and to the SW % of Section 11, Township 27, ounty, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

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Notice To Bidders.

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Notice of Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Wayne

of Augusta E. Strom, de-

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City reserves the right to any and all bids or accept d regardless of phice.

regardless of price. WALTER S. BRESSLER,

City Clerk.

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The State of Nebrasta, Wayne, County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of George E. Roe, deccased: You are heleby notified that on the 8th day of April, 1988, George E. Roe, Jr., executor, filed his an-nual report and petition praying the direction of the court and authority to execute executor's deed and for the settlement and purposed of his report filed Janu-H. W. approval of his report filed January 5, 1938, and all prior report filed since December 26, 193 ort filed Janu Mir. and Mirs. Arnold Strudthoff ary 5, 1938, and all prior reports and family were Sunday after-filed since December 26, 1930. Mere home. Mir. and Mirs. Emmett Baird Juguests last week in the Emil guests last week in the Emil Baird Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, and family were Friday evening guests last week in the Emil 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons it the mere and the source of the riterested may appear why the prayer of the pe-

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Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will on the 19th day of April, 1988, receive bids tioner be not granted. Dated this 8th day of April, 1938. Seal) J. M. CHERRY. 1413 County Judge. ay of Aprin, r automotive Testing Education nat meets the reguirements of the vebraska State Adv for Safety In-pection Bureday, Bids should be -4a for complete equipment, also -wark-County Judge Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the ber, 1937 term thereof, in an ac-tion pending in said court where-in The Connecticut Mutual Life In The Connecticut Mui Insurance Company, a tion was plaintiff and N Hosch, et al., were do I will, on the 18th day I will, on the torn day to the off 1988 at 10 o'clock as m, at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for each actute to

owing described real estate, to wit: The Northwest Quarter Section Sixteen (16), Tov ship Tw enty-seven (2 North, Range One (1), East the 6th P. M., Wayne, Nebr ka,

to satisfy the aforesaid decree amount 361.59 wi accruing due-thereon being with interest and costs costs

accruing costs. Dated *at Wayne, Nebraska this 16th day of March, 1938. 13-4858 JAMES H. PILE, m17t5 Sherjff.

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Sheriff's Sale.

ssions and attorney fe virtue of an Order of Sale directed, issued by the Cleri e District Court of Wayn V Nobecchin as the court Wayne decree will be nty Court Room Wayn Bankers Life Insu of Nebraska, a co 10 o'clock A. M interested may use why the pr and William Jacob

a713 County Judge

Bу virtue of an Order 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 actio in said court wherein (Building and Loan Å 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 of the Clerk of said Court, office of the Clerk of sale clerk in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-

cpsts. at Wayne, Nebraska this of March, 1938. JAMES H. RILE, Shepiff. ribed real estate, to -wit Sheriff's Sate. By virtue of an Order of Sale of Attachment, to me directed, is-sued by the Cierk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Lots Twenty-nine (29), and Thirty (30), Block Four (4), in Col-lege Hill Second Addition to Wayne, as surveyed, platted (28), cted, is~ District

and recorded in Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska, together with all the appurtenances there-unto belonging; East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Ne-Wayne P. M., braska, Loeb, whose full and true Marvin E. Loeb was de I will, on the 2nd day o 'vin L. 'ill, on the _ at 10 \$\$clock, a. _ the office of the Cle... urt, in the court house in said county, sell to 'dder for cash, the 'ren-Draska, D satisfy the aforesaid decree, the mount due thereon being \$691.67

with interest and costs and accru ing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of April, 1938. 13-4816 JAMES H. PILE, a7t5 Sheriff,

Notice To Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss.

lph H i Heseman, Deceased. liters of said estate are here-lified, that I will sit at the r Court Room in Wayne, in jounty, on the 15th day of Cre County, said C nty, on the the life estate therei 15th April, 1938, and on the 15th da April, 1938, and on the 15th of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock A each day to receive and exam Loeb Wagner to satisfy said judgment, the thereon being \$197.00 against said est all claims a view to their adjustn lowance. The time lin presentation of claims Paten at Wayne, Nebraska this 9th day of March, 1938. 3-4862 JAMES H. PILE 1345

state is derive months from the 15th day of April, 1938, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of March. 1938 March, 1938. Without and the seal of said County County for the seal of said County Court, this 25th day 10f March, 1938.

Annuity of Omaha

L. Collard, et al., were detendants, 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

The Northwest Quarter (NW

³/₄) of Section Thirty-two
 (32) Township Twenty-five
 (25), North, Range Three (3),
 East of the 6th P. M., Wayne

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received an office of the Department.

k on the wayne and 31040 s Nos. 31026 and 31040

The approximate quantities are: 1,899 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur-ace Course Material. The attention of bidders is di-

The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract. -The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this con-tract shall, be fifty-five (55) cents to be the subscription of the subscription of the sub-tract shall, be fifty-five (55) cents

per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor. employed on

intermediate labor. employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this fontract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour. The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director. Nuberschu, State Fundoy.

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The proposed work c resurfacing 11.1 miles of Road.

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in said county, sell to the bidder, for cash, the fol-described real estate, to-

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Teachers

., 1990. J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employ-ment lists for this work. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured al, the office of the County Clerk at Ponca, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the De-partment of Roads, and Trireation on other plans and specification furnished by the State Engine furnished by the Sta and adopted by the Co The Board of County (unty Boar

na all bids. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this th day of April, 1938. th day of Ap BERTHA BERRES (Sea Co a7t4) inty Clerk of Wayne County Nebraska

the District Enghner of the Dé-partment of Roads and Irrigation at Norfpik, Nebraska, or at the Office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebras-ka G. A. Lamberson Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance Except Life.

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ka. The successful bidder will be re-quired to furnish bond in ar amount equal to 100% of his con-Wayne, Nebr. L.C. Gildersleeve

amount equal to 100% of his con-tract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for his work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than one hundred fifty (150) dollars. The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids. All Kinds of Insur Agent for the Travelers of Hartford Multiple Brs. Lewis & Lewis

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to ma directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered thereIn at the September, 1936. term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Constory' Amulty could did decr

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all bids. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION A. C. Tilley, State Engineer J. B. Martin, District Engineer Don Maskell, County Clerk, Dixon County Bertha Berres, County Clerk, m31t3 Wayne County Dr. E. H. Dotson

SpecialistWayne, Martin L. Ringer Bridge Notice

REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS Writes every kind of insurance ex-cept life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Bridge Notice. Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of Ins CAVANĄUGH INSURANCE AGENCY All Kinds of Insurance

the erection and completion of Bridges which shall be ordered built by the County Commission-ers for the year 1938. It will be necessary that separ-ate bids be made for all lumber. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and speci-fications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the County Board of Wayne County, Nebras-ka. Bids to be filed-with the Coun-ty Clerk of said Wayne County, Clerk of said Wayne braska, on or before 12 on of the 3d day of Ma Said bids for the pairing of said bridges at one o'clock noon of of May, 1938, by the Co k of said county in ty Clerk of said coun presence of the Board ty in the of County No bids will be c

to satisfy the Apresaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$4,278.-20 with interest and costs and acat Wayne, Nebraska this of April, 1938. JAMES H. PILE, payable to Bertha Berr nty Clerk of said County, to ed to said county in ca refuse to enter into vith said county, if sa Sheriff. 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

Dr. J. T. GILLESPIE OPTOMETRIST Examinat Braining Office In

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18th day of April, 1938 o'clock a. m., at the door office of the Clerk of said 'in the court house in Way sell to (NW (12), 1/4) of Secti Twelve Township Twenty-seven (27)

North, Range Three (3) East of the 6th P. M., Wayne Coun-ty, Neoraska,

ty, Neoraska, satisfy the aforesaid decree, the nount due thereon being \$11,-00.00 with interest and costs and

YNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. to these columns will be gladiy received by her. She is also authorized to receive

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spent Sunday atternuon in to Sahs home. and Mrs. H. J. Drulliner of a, spent Sunday here with fens Andersen. .Albert Sahs and Mrs. Hen-sh visited Mrs. Henry, Rel-riday atternoon. rence Gettman and Stanley. and this bowar roberts mu and this bowar roberts mu came here from Sloux City Sat-day to get William and David berts who had stayed in the m. Roberts home for a few Sunday

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will be elected. Mrs. Morris Taylor and Social.

with D. J. Tay nt Dav. N-U project club met Tuesday with Mrs. Dale Brugger for loca

achievement day. Merry Makers Meet.

lests onald Morris plans to m Rifle Colo, to spend reek-end with her par-and Mrs. Geo Linn, and Merry Makers, Blohm: Miss Lotti: Ind Mrs. Workey Intertained Friday

er being ill. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris Farmers Union. Double Valley local Farmer Union met Tuesday evening in the Leonard Pospishil home. Saturday even

Sierri Saturday verening in he Ar-Thur Glass home. Dibble Valley I Norfolk Sunday to see Mrs. E. T. Evans. Who is improving nicely from an operation she underweit Miss March 31. Storm, and Miss Arlene Roe stayed at Thursday Mars Paul Broeker and Mr. sind Mrs. Paul Broeker and Mr. sind Mrs. Paul Broeker and F. O. T. In Meeting. Neighbors came to t enstedt home Monday week to help Mr. Bod brate his birthday.

E. O. T. In Meeting. E. O. T. met Thursday with Mrs Ed. Fork for piecing quilt blocks The hostess served. Mrs. Geo. Reu-ter entertains in two weeks. al Fred Beckman's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards and Clarence Wurdinger were in the Geo. Wacket' home

Minis and Mirs. Edwin Miss Estrer Minis Kada Miss. Estrer Minis Edwin Richards were at Vittor's Chursday atternoon. Mirs. Edwin Richards were at Vittor's Chursday atternoon. Mirs. Allen Magill and Miss Nadine Hansen were in Washne Sunday evening to hear Theophilus entertained Methodist Miss Nadine Hansen were in Miss Nadine Hansen were hansen were in Miss Nadine Hansen were hansen were in Miss Nadine Hansen were hansen were hansen were in Miss Nadine Hansen were h

Entertains Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Gaskill entertained Rebekahs Thursday evening com-plimentary to Mrs. Chas. Mills of Tyler, Texas, who was here visit-ing. Luncheon closed a social time. Joansons. M. W. Ahern and family went to Medison Sunday to see Bud Stan-Madison Sunday to see Bud Stan-ton who laft Monday for Priest River, Idaho, with other young men being sent there to do gov-

Birthday Dinner

men being sent under erament work. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden-stedt of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May of Sholes, were Sunday dinner guests at Lester Boden-stedt's. The Wm. Bodenstedts were there in the afternoon. The Emil Ottes of near Wayne The Emil Ottes of near Wayne, entertained at dinner Sunday for the birthdays of Adolph Otte and Mirs. Emil Otte. Guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and family of Madison, Mr. and Mirs. Geo. Otte, Mrs. Otto Black and Mar-garet Ahn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts and

At Johnson Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gu

tertained Saturday evening at 500. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. James Maben, Mr. and Mrs. Keineth Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Prizes went to Mr. Maben, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Ramsey and Mrs. Denesia. The hostess served. Mr. and Mrs. tertained Sature elts. the Floyd Andrews family, also the Floyd Andrews family, also the Sunday dimmer guests in the in Peterson home. Leland Ol-of Hartington, who spent sev-1 days at Peterson's, was also ve ere. Miss Violet Chapman of Hos

Central Social Circle. Central Social Circle. Central Social circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Worley Ben-shool, the meeting having been postponed Wednesday last week by the storm. Mrs. Claude Bailey as-sisted. Mrs. Henry. Kieper had charge and roll call was: answered on trees. Mrs. E. L. Pearson wid Miss Freda Osburn were guests. The committee served. Mrs. Viv-ian Klopping entertains in May. ks, is helping in the Wn. Loberg ne. Miss Marjorie Jengen who I been here with the Lobergs eral years went to Iowa Sat-lay last week to be with a sis-at Galva. Tr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegter and illy, Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Miss a Antierson d Mrs. Date frs. C. W. Anderson, Miss iderson of Hoskins, Mr. Louis Tledke of Oakland, an Hamer and childrer an atternoon guests in

were Sunday afternoon guven the M. I. Swihart home. Clarence Johnson who had been in Madison C. C. camp, left Moh-day for Priest River, Idaho, where the government work Entertain at Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein en-tertained at dinher Sunday eve-ning for those who surprised them a year ago April 11 on their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels were gutests who attended nen went fro Donald Chr sen of Winside, was another in the group going to Idaho. Clarence was here Saturday at Nels Johnson's "Mr and Mrs M. W. Ahern, Mrs Dowe Love and Miss Susan Low went to Hartington Monday morn-mg to attend the funeral of Glenn Gettman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels were guests who attended the occasion last year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were also

normation attend the function morn Morris who died in Omaha Thurs dayinght, Rites were at the Hait ington Cätholic church at 9:30 Mr Mörris had lived here and in Wayne. One of his dunghters, Miss Louise, resigned her store position or Wayne control to a the Have Family Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer tertained at dinner Saturday teriained at dinner Saturday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Tyler, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mills of Dallas, Texas, who were here for a visit. Mem-bers of the Harmer family were guests. The Texas folks left Sun-, resigned her store me recently to go to and Mrs. Elfed Jone val came, from St ame from St. Edward bring Rev. W. O. Jones norning to reach their home morning. Mr. and Mrs day, pla ning. are m anning y moi Maile eans, plan nday night. spend a few days wit arishoners: here. Rev in California with h

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eets this Thurs Murrill Mrs with Mrs. Ed. M

Blaine Gettman home. Games and contests were diversion and hunch-eon was served. The next meeting will be either at the A. C. Sahs or Merle Roe nome. from Platte county in 1908, has lived here since. He is now on his home place with the Lorenza Gwilym Jones and children

thildrer the George Owens and Evan Ham-ir homes a few days. The Harry Duans, Joe Hinkle families left fonday. The Evans families left fonday night in the T. P. Roberts ome and the Hinkles were in the ohn Davis home. Mo-Davis home. Mr. Morris and Vinegars were with friends in the until Monday.

Tests Are Given

To Senior Class Four Are Selected Here To

Scholarship Tests.

University regents' scholarshi tests were given Monday to fou Carroll high school students, Elva Fisher, Marion Glass, Bonnie Lot Owens and Mary Williams. Fron all state high schools 250 student. Lov

has been invited to be commence ment speaker at the community hall but his acceptance has not ye been received. The bacedowner isned books and will stud mar the rest of the year class is studying electrom

Typing students are making de-signs by drawing-outlines and fill-ing the space. Latin.class is fin-ishing notebooks with life stories

ishing notebooks with life in Latin. Juniors are planning the quet for the seniors soon literature class had a book report by Carol Jon class is doing soap carv the fair. Vocations class ing the proper use of hocker Lunie Mexicity D doing soap carvings for Vocations class is study-proper use of credit Lewis, Marvin Davis and Hooker Eddie gave replass on "The Roo ebra formula gra

ng studied. Sophomores wrote themes sopholitores wrote themes on poets in literature, completed the isse of Prussia and Russia in his-tory, studied how to prove the area of a square on the hypotenusc

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tre, Girl Reserves did not hold their secting last week because of othei

ctivitie Grammar Notes

e who have had perfect at-ce this year thus far arc: ce Shufelt, Dorothy Black, Kuhnhean, Norma Jarvis rgan Hiller nd Morgan Hiller. The seventh and eighth grade

The seventh and eignin groucs are reviewing what they have stu-died so far in geography and civics. /The sixth grade arithmetic class is studying perimeter and area. The seventh grade arithmetic class is learning how to make designs with the aid of the compass, ruler

and protractor. Those in the eighth class are studying rati arithmetic Social Is Success. The social held Friday evening at the Presbyterian church was successful.

The eighth English class is learning how to write telegrams and to write telegrams and night letters. The seventh grade English class is learning the definitions and un

Sheep Club Meets. sheep club met at the Wm n home near Altona, Monof preposit Ťhe

day evening.

Redecorate Parsonage. Women of the Aid had the Methodist parsonage repapered this week. Work was done in the downstairs recome Intermediate Notes Eleven in the room, had not been absent nor tardy during the ast six weeks period. Verla Eks-nah, Mabel Shufelt and Margaret **On His Birthday** a 87th birthday of Evan Jones be) was celebrated Stinday a family dinner in the home s nephew, Irwin Jones, All

(Platte) was with a family dinner in the home of his nephew, Irwin Jonës, All of Mr. Jones' childnen and grand-children were present. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family and Mr. and Too Hinkle and family of Anne Black have not been absent nor tardy this year. The following pupils received E's in spelling throughout the six weeks period: Ramona Margaret Anne Black, Whitney, Verla Eksman an Shufelt. In the spelling Pippitt Donald d Mabe

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our (States. Fourth grade language have been studying punct Special Lenten service. Friday with German at 10 and English at 7:45 p. m. nave be

reading the story of "Hans and th

is. **Primary Notes.** made a booklet illustrat-poem, "The Wind." cards were given ou Prima Pupils made a ng the poem, " Report cards

munion at each. Easter Sunday the Easter canta ta and special sermon by Rev Fredricksen will be at 10:45. The Thursday, The first and second grades have a spelling contest. The grade that hoir has special hool at 10. Ladies' Aid A pelling contest. The g as will give a program The first grade made a bowl of school at 10. Ladies' Aid April 20 at th church parlors with Mrs. Georg Hansen serving. the inst grade made a bowl of it from cut paper. The second ide made some borders. Second grade has finished the con readers and are now read-in the Story Hour readers.

Mrs. Lyle Shipley

Congregational Church. Preaching at 9:30 and Sunday school afterward. Ladres' Aid met Tuesslay this week at the church parlors be-cause of the sheep meeting Wed-nesday. The women cleaned the church in the morning and had dinner together at noon.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11 with pecial Easter sermon by the pas-

Mrs. Lyle Shipley Is Improving Mrs. Lyle Shipley of Gretra, who has been in the University hospital at Omaha since March 5, is slowly improving. Doctors have diagnosed her case as multiple sclerosis and they say that if she continues to improve she will be continues to improve she will be continues to improve she will be able to go home the last of April. Mrs. Shipley wishes to thank all the criends who remembered her with cards and letters. Mr and Mrs. Chris Mass, jr., and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parkey and Orville went to Blair Stunday and also went to the Ship-ley home at Gretna, returning here Surdu Anse went to the Shiptor. Epworth League at 6:30. Easter cantata, "Hosannah," by the choir at 8. Easter sumrise service at 6:30 in the city park with the Epworth League in charge. Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor.) Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in English with communion. Sunday school to follow. A special Easter program by the Sunday school bildron nday and also went to the Ship-home/at Gretna, returning here nday evening. They visited Miss lie Brogren in Gretna and ind her having a good husiness her beauty parlor. Melvin Ship-returned with them and will y at Parker's until Hans Bro-m returns there in a few days.

school to totiow. A super-program by the Sunday school children. Sunday evening at 7, junior and senior C. E. Special Easter service by the senior C. E. Preaching fol-tows

Raising Of Sheep Is Subject Of Study

by the senior of a Evan Hamer and Prince. Westminster Guild meets April 15 with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, As-sistant hostesses are Miss Gene-vieve Morris, Miss Miriam Morris and Miss Eva Mae Morris. The roll call will be on the most trouble-some fault. Those interested in sheep ruis-ng and marketing attended a lemonstration and meeting here Wednesday. E. S. Bartlett of Chi-ago, professional sheep shearer, ave the demonstration at the T. ?. Roberts farm, Walter Tolman

C. Roberts farm. Waiter Tolman f Lincoln, was also present for ther demonstrations. C. H. Morris poke. The group had dinner to-other and met at the community all in the afternoor for talks and iscussion on the sheep business. Mrs. Harriet Hurst of Harting-ton, who died in California in 1937, left 5,640 acres of Cedar county land, also bonds, jewelry and other valuables to six nephews and nieces. **Brooder Destroyed**

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social meeting will be held Tues-day evening. April 19, when a rainbow party is planned. Choir rehearsal Saturday eve-ning at 8. Instruction Wednesday and Sat-

Exchanges

Rural electrification project, serving 200, will be completed in Surt county this week. George Hall

George Hall, former head of the Vinside school, was elected to the lorfolk school board.

Mr. Crinklaw of Emerson, is ew depot agent at Thurston, suc-seding Wm. Linford, who went Sioux City.

by With - -bux City. 5 Madison - Cuming - Wayne Herd jassociation elected as irs: Alfréd Gabelman of Mad-Erich; Bierman of Battle

Mrs. Gesino Loeseke, eigh, died Wednesday las t the Louis Loeske home.

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Creek, Otto Schott of Battle Creek, Dr. A. E. Gadbois and Har-

ry Marquardt of Norfolk. Betty Lou, 2-month-old daugh-ter of Mi, and Mrs. Albert Schuet of Bloomfield, was found dead i bed Thursday.

Supt. Harry Hegstrom, Prin-cipal Chiford Wait and all other Wausa teachers were reelected with increased salaries. «

Jack Larsen and Robert Mut

Jack Larsen and Kopert Mut have been chosen to represent Pender at the Cornhusker boys state in Lincoln in June

After F. M. Stewart, C. E. Mont gomery and F. E. Harjer had serv ed on the Beiden, school board to gether for 20 years, Mr. Stewar resigned and is succeeded by R. K. Draper.

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By Fire At Night he brooder at the Rees Rich-farm burned Saturday night, Richards discovering the loss with internated discovering the ic when he went to do chores Su lay morning. The broader h been made ready for baby chic which were to be brought Mo lay. It is thought a kerosene sto exploded and started the blaze. I other property was damaged. THE "MECHANICAL HAND" ught Mo

Lions Members

Entertain Ladies ons club members held their s' night meeting Tuesday eve-with dinner followed by ing

nstairs ro

Heavy Snow Falls. Heavy snow fell Wednesday las reek and drifted considerably tome snow banks were as deep as he height of cars.

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club sponsors its annual -egg hunt for children Sat-The young folks will be di-into two groups for the hunt rday ided

> Wood Is Marked To Resemble Face

A piece of wood cut by Ed. I as markings which make it mble a face. The piece is on

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Helen Eppler of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. from town or country will be gladly received by her.

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y in Winside. Benshoof and F. E. Bright n Norfolk Friday. a avortoik Friday. r. and Mrs. Edwin Uhrich Fin Norfolk Friday. iss Alma "Lautenbough "was e over the week-end. rs. Genvage Colling.

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e Thursday afternoon ce Rew of Sloux (week-end in Winside n. City

anna Reinbrecht has bee and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadi and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadi in Wayne Şalurday evening and Mrs. Etsel Wilson and Jugel were in Norfolk Fri-

Gilbert Sundahl was guest in the H. L. Eva

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Dorothea Lewis ar

and Mrs. Wm-Sydow

nd Mrs. Worley Bensho of Carroll, Mr. and Mi Quinn and family



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which the week-end in the H. C. ansen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger of Jayne, spent Friday evening at

Vayne, spent Friday, evening at Vilson Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutmar nd Virginia were in Norfolk Sat-

and Virginia were in Norfolk Sat-urday afternoon. Miss Mary Alford of Wayne spent the week-end in the O. M aport home. and Mrs. Wallace Brubake d at the Charles Riese hom yne Sunday.

, George Gabler and Mis Mrs

All's deorge Gabler in Oakland Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Gabler was in Carroll Monday evening visiting

Carroll Monday evening visibing Mrs. Daye Sylvanus. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson spent Sunday afternoon in the Wrn. Dangberg home. 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely were in Nor-folk Sunday afternoon. D. S. Wightman of Wayne, was a Sunday moving visiter in the

D. S. Wightman of wayne, the Sunday morning visiter in the A. Mittelstadt home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and rrý spent Saturday evening in e H. C; Hansen home. Mrs. C, É, Nelson was a Mon-ya afternoon visitor last week

with Mrs. Ralph Prince. Harold Neely was in Friday afternoon and ev an undertakers' meeting.

a undertakers' meeting. Montraville Davenport o Wayne, visited his parents Satur-day evening and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske were in Norfolk Sunday to visit Mrs August Krüger and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy and Bob and Mrs. Robert Johnsor were in Norfolk Saturday. Miss Jva Anderson of the Waynt college visited at Winside and Hoskins over the week-end. Mr. Pohlman and son of Statur

SOCIETY of Star an and son Mr. Pohlma n, were Friday dinner guests in e Frank Bronzynski home.

ton, were Friday dinner guests in the Frank Bronzynski home. Miss Helen Suber, who teaches near Winside, spent the week-end with her folks at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, jr., and family were Sunday guests in the Magnus Jensen home. Mn and Mrs. E. H. Summers and Howard spent Sunday in the Ed. Broeker home 'at Norfolk. Miss Neville Troutman of Meadow Grove, spent the week-end in the Clint Troutman home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and family were Sunday dinner h the Burt Lesson Social Circle will have a vith Mrs. T. J. Pryor April Neighboring Circle meet: Phursday with Mrs. A Rolgnooring Circle meets in Thursday with Mrs. Adolph Rohiff. Mrs. H. S. Moses will entertain this Saturday evening at the Mrs Mary Reed home.

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M. E. Ladies' Aid.

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was served. The club will April 22 at the Charles

For Miss Gladys Mettlen

garet Scribner, Harvey and Gordon Fisher.

Monday evening as a surprise fo Miss Gladys Mettlen. The gues

Social. With Mrs. Brodd, Mrs. Cora Brodd entertaine the M. B. club Friday afternoor The hostess served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Madree Ranser nof family were Sunday dinner uests in the H. C. Hansen home. Mrs. Fred, Witt, Helen and Jarence were Sunday afternoon uests in the Hoffman brothers

Harold Hornby returned to Lin-In Tuesday, Miss Elsie Hornby nd Mrs. Bert Hornby too

orfolk. Hollis Francis of Sioux City, pent from Tuesday to Saturday ist week with his father, Grover last w

Francis. Miss Ethel Le ancis. Miss Rosemary Neely, Miss nel Lewis and Gilbert Eckert Wayne, spent the weck-end in Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince and Cecil and Adeline Prince and Dorothea Lewis were in Norfolk

Decil and Adeline Prince and Jorothea Lewis were in Norfolk saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and ons and Carl Rohlff were Sun-lay dinner guests in the Carl sons and Carl Rohlff were Sun-day dinner guests in the Carl Mr. and Mrs. Art Herscheid gifts, Mrs. Lewis assisted by guests in the Mrs. Emma Baker home at Wayne.

For Mrs. Jacobsen. Tinity Ladies' Aid had a prise farewell for Mrs. Thou Jacobsen Monday afternoon the church. The Jacobsens. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Péterson and Eddle and Margaret were George Gabler, Irven Leary truckers' meeting in Wayne Mr. and Mrs. nd family were termina Baker users in the Mrs. Emma Baker ome at Wayne. Supt. and Mrs. E P. Wendt and amily plan to move into the Wagers house on east Main street

Truckers meesing. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mildred and Eunice Nydahl were Sunday afternoon guests in the

x afternoon guests in the Jensen home. Carlos Martin and Bonnie I Dorothy Baird of Wayne, in the R. H. Morrow home

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James Nelson and Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Sa Ramussen were last aday and overnight guests Dave Nelson home.

George Coulter nome, and Mrs. Gustav Koll and and Donna Faye, were waing guests last week

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Wayne, icalled in the C. E. Ben-shoot home Sunday. Wit. and Mrs. Burt Lewis spent Sunday evening in the LaVern I. Sunday steinson in the LaVern I. Sunday afternoon in the Leland Wit. and Mrs. Cal Sherer spent Mr. and Mrs. Dondld Carlson and sen, Edward Jorden and Franklin Sunday afternoon in the Leland Wailer home. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sherer spent Sunday afternoon in the Leland Willer Mome. Mr. and Mrs. Most and Mrs. How-Filday of the spent of visiting a week in the Wm. Mills home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and daughters were Friday evening fus. Sin Mrs. Jonald Carlson and adughters were Friday evening fus. Sin the Wm. Dangberg home. Mrs. W. F. Most and Mrs. How-ard Kahler of Wayne, were in Winside Sturday evening to at-tend the shower for Miss Ruth Schindler. to Supt. E. P. Wendt, Herman Po doll and Jean Boyd.

ha the annual strength of the Missionary Meets Saturday Missionary meets Sauray. The Missionary of the Reformer church met Saurday with Miss Clara Ulrich in the Ed Ulrich home. Mrs. Henry Ulrich had the program on "Christian Fellow-ship with Christ and with Eact Other." Mrs. Otto Ulrich had the evening. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt

Brady evening.
Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt 's ship with Christ and with Each Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt's ship with Christ and Strahan and Jimmy of Wayne, were' Sunday visitors at Karahan and Jimmy of Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt's ship with Christ and Mrs. Kent Mrs. George Gibler, Mr. and Jackson. Eleven members were mrs. Rolland Johnson were in Norfolk Saturday when Mr. Johnson were in Son consulted a doctor. His condition is much improved.
Mrs. Ed. Weible returned to Sinday after being at roume since the Tuesday before. Social afternoon. Twelver mem. Social afternoon. Twelver mem. Norial Mrs. M. H. Hansen of Johayn en Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt 's social afternoon. Twelver mem. Here and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and elurned' to Neilgh Friday. Mrs. Hansen is sister of Mrs. Gabler.
Woman's Dub Mrs. M. Hansen of Johayn en Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and elurned to Neilgh Friday. Mrs. Hansen is Mrs. Act Mrs. Gabler. Woman's Club Meets. Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. V. C. McCain for a social afternoon. Twelver mem-bers and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof attended. The time was spent playing "rounce" and bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Gurney Ben-shoof, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. H. E. Siman. Luncheon-was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Bess Rew and Mrs. A. T. Chapin. The next meeting will be s a sister of Mrs. Gabler. Ramsey who had been the past month at Oscar Tuesday to Chapin. The next meeting will be April 21 with Mrs. H. H. Huffaker urning to his home at Philip, For Miss Ruth Schindle

and Mrs. Wm. Janke and were Supday dinner guests Chris Weible home. In the Mettlen, Miss Theola Nuss. Miss Sunday dinner guests Weible home. In the

Brugger and Mrs. Ed. Ulertained a Saturday ist church Ir. and Mrs. Edgar and family, Mr. and Swanson and family Ruth Schindler, Eightyfive guests were present. A short program included a vocal duet by Mrs. Harold Neely and Theo Witte, who sang "One Fleeting Hour" and a parody on "Bifty Boy"; piano solo.by Ethel Lewis; reading Oscar Swans

sonnie Jo Martin; vocal duel Mrs. Ed. Bahe and Mrs. Aro-el Trautwein, singing "Ah, eet Mystery of Life," and "Look wn, Dear Heart." Refresh-nts wee's served from a long le decorated in " Social Forecast. Coterie club guest day is toda Down, Dear Heart." Refr ments werk served from a table decorated in blue and w Blue candles were in crystal h ers and blue flowers centered tble. Brick ice cream with bells and cup cakes decorate blue flowers were served. will have a party or April 20. le meets this Mrs. Adolph and white lace dollies and na were used. Mrs. Jorden and Wendt presided.

Graduation Dates Are Arranged

School Dismissed Friday Easter Vacation In Winside.

M. E. Ladies' Aid. -• M. E. Ladies' Aid met Tuesda afternoon in the church with Mrs George Lewis and Mrs. Clin Troutman as hostesses. Highland Community Club. Highland Community club h Highland Community club has the last meeting of this year Fri day evening at district 60. A mis

In Winside. Dean Allen Cook of Wayne, will be commencement speaker May 19 for Winside high school. Rev. F. C. Ebinger will give the bacalaure-ate address at the Methodist church May 15. Other events on the school calendar are: Junior-senior banquet, May 7; senior-play, April 22 and 23; and school carnival, April 29. Seniors in school this year are: Bonnie Anderson, Dorothy Baird, George Farran, Gladys Fisher, Russell. Hansen, Pearl Jugel, Vic-tor Koplin, Alice Nelson, Arnold Nurnberg, Adeline Pohlman, Hazel Porter, Virginia Roberts, Ruth Smith, Waldron Weible, Margie Theo Witte. Witte

Theo Witte. There will be no school Friday/ Grades Seven and Eight. The bookkeeping class has been studying notes and drafts. The sighth grade is completing the

source is completing the guare root next week. The general geography class as completed the unit on Japan nd will begin a course of study n China una. e civics class has been study-

ing primary elections, qua tions of voters and state i At Mrs. Schellenberg's. The G. T. club met Friday the Mrs. Charles Schellenber, home. Guests were Mrs. Pauli Rehmus, Mrs. N. H. Hansen Neligh, Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg an Mrs. Edwin Brogren. Lunchee uns served The club will we ons. Jack Neely missed school for

he first time this year when he yas fll. Others absent because of liness were Leroy Herscheid and silly Loebsack. ranked highest for

Those who ranked highest for he six weeks period were: Grade even, Robert Jorden and Billy ary tied for first, Leroy Her-cheid and Alice Hansen; grade ight, Jack Neely, Ida Jensen and lene Christensen tied for second nd Etta Jensen. Those who have had perfect at-endance this six weeks are. War-

Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Janet Afflack, Miss Theola Nuss and Miss Ruth Schindler called in the Mrs. Emily Mettlen home Monday evening as a surprise for endance this six weeks are: War en Jacobsen, Ida Jensen, Ilen Christensen, Merlin Benshoo Bessie Wendt, Etta Jensen, Merli Witto (trought covered dish luncheor Table appointments were in keep ing with Easter. Fleer and Shirley Beile Witte o the eighth grade. Those in the seventh grade were: Charle Scribner, Robert Jorden, Blanch Scribner, Bobert Jorden, Blanch h grace ier, Robert Joroce..., rs and Billy Cary. Jse who have had perfect at mee for the entire/year arc indisen, Ida Jense indise Wend elders and Billy The

Luther League Meets Trinity Luther League met Thinity Luther League met Thursday evening at the church with about 35 present. Games wore played. The entertainment committee was Miss Gladys Reichert, Miss Gladys Fisher, Russell Sanders and Miss Esther Ritze. The serving committee was Miss Bonnie Anderson, Miss Martendance for the entire/year are Warren Jacobsen, Ida Jensen Ihene Christensen, Bessie Wendt Että Jensen, Merlin Fleer, Blanch Selders, Charles Scribner and Billy Cary. The Hobby club met with Mer-III: Benjshot in Johan I

lin Benshoof in charge Friday Arm bands were presented to the two presidents who have served

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor Thursday, April 14, Mau

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 Friday, April 15, Good Friday
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 and services at 10:40.
 Threr was a very large attend Jaurer the

There was a very la ance at both services The pastor extends vèry large attend Knighthood of Youth club met Friday with the president, LeRoy Wittler, in charge. Roll call was answered by each one naming his favorite car. New monitors were named as follows: Norris he Easter servic

Trinity Lutheran Church.

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Thursday, April 14, choir re-hearsai at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, German commun-on services at 10:30 a. m. English tommunion services at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday: Sunday school program at 10 a.m. English com-nunion services at 11 a.m. Saturday alternoon centerbritari re-cap the Saturday afternoon, ca The fifth grade has complete afety first" posters. These ar be used for fair exhibits. The students are looking for ard to Easter vacation which be

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Florence Peterson was a Satu ay overnight guest last week eneva Meyer.

. Weihle brought ni Betty LOU Weible brought pic-res of the western states to ow the students. Arlene Carry so had a collection for exhibit hen she and Walter Gaebler ere in charge of opening exer-ies last. Wednesday. r Haberman of Carroll, wa Friday luncheon Herman Geewe home. Elhora Walter and Adelaide Ruser were Sunday afternoon guests of Elna Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin spent Thursday evening in isses last Wednesday. Those in the third and fourth grades who had perfect attendance the past six weekstwere: Arthur Fleer, Jimmie Lewis, Donald Graef. Ruby Huebmy. Those on the honor roll were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Melvin spent Thur. the Al. Lueders ho Mr. and Mrs. Wil sons spent Friday a Fred Aevermann h

Freddie

Those on the honp'r roll were Third. grade, Marilyn Hansen Jimmie Lewis and Arthur Fleer fourth grade, Jackelyn Wendt Harvey Nurnberg, Lorraine Chris tensen and Lorretta Christensen. In reading the fourth grad-read about Wampum belts which the early American Indians used in place of money Lack Suranos

n place of money. rought a watch fob made by ndians of New Mexico. This fob resembled the picture of the Nampun belt which the children aw in the books. **Primary Notes.** The children have made Easter of last week in th uests

Lou

Hansen; Betty Lou Weible, L retta Mae Fisher and Fredd Loebsack. Betty Lou Weible r ceived a gold star on her c which meant promotion from t rank of a herald to that of sequire. She is the only member far to-specive such a rating. Ann Moreen Loebsack brought foliage plant to the room.

ins Thursday evening until Mor

bbits for room decorations. Pupils in the room with ct attendance for six weeks ast week in the Ann Collins, Bobby Hueb tichard Jensen, Jeanne Lew , Richard Jensen, Jeann Betty Ann Ruschman, ader, Boita Cadwallader kamp last we V De ld Fise

First grade pupils on the hono oll this six weeks are Betty Ar tuschman and Patsy Ann Collin tecond graders are Norma Tran

Mrs.

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lullaby of a ride.

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the buyer for his money.

folks just won't do without!

Former Resident Dies In Minnesota

Funeral services for Joseph ayes of St. Paul, Minn., brother Mrs/ Etta Perrin, Miss Gertrude f Mrs/ Etta Perrin, Miss Gertrudd ayes/and Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf rere held at St. Paul Monday. Deceased passed away Thursday vening from a heaft attack a he age of 73 years, 2 months and 26 days. He was born in Mc Vernon, Ohio, and came to Wa county in the spring of 1885, ing in this vicinity while a yo

nan. Deceased is survived by hivite, Dora, three sisters and on rother; John, in Salt Lake City.

To Wayne Meeting. E. P. Wendt attended the Wayr

schoolmen's meeting in Wednesday evening.

Attend-Commercial Contest. Franklin Jones took Dorothy Baird, Bonnie Anderson and Ade-line Pohlman to Norfolk Saturday for the commercial contest.

Vancancy In Primary. Vancancy in Primary. Miss Margaret May Steiner of Dodge, was unable to accept the linst grade position in the Winside high school. No one has been chosen for the vacancy as yet Miss Steiner is teaching at Morse

Home From Lincom, Alvin Schmode, who was injur-l in an auto accident February 3, was able to return home Sun-ay. Frank Weible took Mrs. Core the state of the state of the state of the state and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ank weible took Mrs. 400 de and Mr. and Mrs. Ec to Lincoln for him. Mis Weible and Miss Fred who were also injured uch improved. Miss Elsi

CHURCHES Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. Easter service with pusic at 11 a. m.

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Easter services and communic

Good Friday services at 9:15

"Better buy B To Norfolk Hospital. Rev. H. M. Hilpert took Mrs. I'l Nieman to Norfolk Friday orning. She will receive treat-ents for rheumatism. Rev. Hilert visited her Saturday evenin

St. Paul's Lutheran Ch

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n home Sunday of last week. /Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echte and family were Thursday even ing guests in the W. H. Racher aumer home.

and Mrs. John Sievers and visited in the Armand Bei-

home. nd Mrs. Herman Geev

and Mrs. Herman Geewe at-

a, were Sunday dinner and guests last week in the Meyer home Miss Ruby chs was also a supper

Emerson. ad Mrs. Frank Brudigam day afternoon guests last the Filed Aevermann Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale

vening guests. Martha, Miss Elenora and Magner and

day evening guests last.week Will Wischhof home were d Mrs. John Kahl and fam-d Otto Kahl of Council

and Otto Kahl of Council ffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles serschmidt and son Irs. Andrew Parker spent sday afternoon of last week in John Horstman home. Mr. and Mathia Walt in sond during

athies Holt, jr., and daugh-thies Holt, sr., and Mr were evening guests.

a Saturday overnight guest teck in the Harris Sorensen Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sor-and family and Mr. and Mrs.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sor-and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frevert took Eunice home. and Mrs. John Kahl and and Otto Kahl of Council

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arker were evening guests. Eunice Frevert of Bloomfield,

Robe of Wisner, were

est. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. Id Mrs. Fred Roeber and Lloyd bent Monday, evening of last reek in the Mrs. Emma Reher

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Miss Esther Robe of Wis Sunday afternoon and guests last week in the Baker home.

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ifternoon and evening before. The gash above Mr. Vic week in the John Horst- tor's evenenuired three stitches

To City Hospital. Mrs.' Paul Lessman enter Sloux City hospital Thursda an operation. Mr. Lessman her to the city.

For Earl Echtenkame

For Earl Echtenkamp, Friday evening guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp home for Earl's birthday wore Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht, and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and famity, Herman Echtenkamp, sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, jr. and family.

For Bonnie Lessman, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Miss. Erna and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and family, were Sunday din-ner guests last week: in the Paul Gebrike home at Bangroft Monday

and Helen, George Krueger, Esther and Mary, David Ma ry of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Wischhof called in the Pe

of Hans

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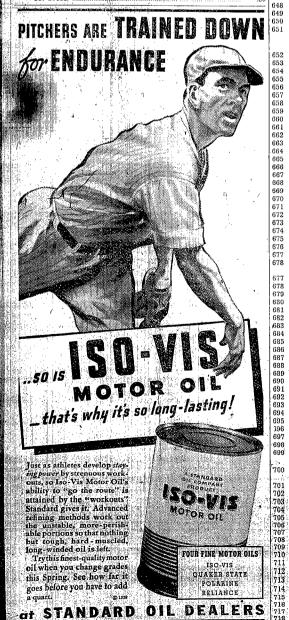
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inded to the Nebraska Liquior Control Commission at Lincoln, Ne-ista: (Roy, R. Daniel, Altona, Nebraska Val Darling, Wayne, Nebraska The County Tressure; is hereby ordered to transfer the sum of 56,60 from the COUNTY CENERAL Fund to the JURY Fund. It is hereby resolved by the County Board of Wayne County that a following bonds be discontinued and cancelled as requested by in surety company's agent: E. D. Morris as Road Overseer of R. D. 32, approved February 1827; John Davis as Overseer of Road Dist. 35, approved April 6, 37.

2 1937; John Davis as Overseer of Road Dist. 35, approved April 6, 1937. The County Clerk is ordered to show such chancellation on said bonds and to notify the parties interested of such cancellation. Old Age Assistance warring No. 586 drawn in favor of Mrs. William J. Vath, for \$17.50, dated March 22, 1938, was on motion cancelled. Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum on \$1,\$10.65, was examined, and on motion duly approved. Report of J. M. Cherry, County Judge, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum on \$1,\$20,05, and the payment of the same into file county Treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. Plans, and \$262,200, and the payment of the same into file county Treasury, and \$262,200, and the payment of the same into file county Treasury and \$262,200, and the payment of the same into file county Clerk is ordered to advertise for a setting as of May 3, 1936.

The following claims are on motion audited, and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds, as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, April

10,	General Fund: im Np. What for A	
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309	Ray Elliott, Gun of Co. Sheriff	\$ 10.00
	Burr R. Davis, Salary as Co. Atty. for 1st quar.	
	Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., Office expense and secretarial	
		100.00
577	hire for 1st quarter	8.22
578	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt.	137.09
579	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk	1.64
580	City of Wayne, March light at C. H.	97'91
581	Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas delivered to C. HMarch	85.40
582	Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Janitor	5.00
583	Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Janitor	43.50
584	Churchill Mfg. Co., Supplies for Janitor	
585	W. A. Hiscox, Supplies for C. H. Project	43.73
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	44c. total	1.44
587	American Munitions Co., Supplies for Sheriff	12.80
588	James H. Pile, Sheriff Mileage in Siemson case	4.48
89	James H. Pile, Sheriff Board of prisoners for March	
11.	\$30.75; Jailor fees \$46.50, total	77.25
590	Geo. A. Lamberson, Services as court bailiff 7 days	21.00
591	Omaha Printing Co., Supplies—Co. Judge	1.72
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1	J. H. Pile, Sheriff's costs	4.60
	J. M. Cherry, County Court costs	3.55
593		190.64
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WATNE HERALD, WATNE, 2 State Journal Ptg. Co. Supplies for Co. Treas. Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Maintenance on Co. Treas. Bookkeeping machine 3-18-38 to 3-18-39. J. J. Steele, Co. Tr. Postage for March Augustine Company, Supplies for Co. Treas. \$26.00; Clk. Dist. Court [\$8.00, 'Iotal Omaha Printing Co. Supplies for Clerk Dist. Court Costs in case of Insanity of Marie Cross: Dr. E. S. Blair, Physician's fees L. W. Ellis, Atty's: fees Kurft, Clerk's fees J. H. Pile, Sheriff's fees Mayne Herald, Printing proceedings \$9.30, Co. Supt. sup-plies \$4.75; Clk. District Court \$45.00, total Nebraska Democral, Proceedings \$7.4; Co. Supt. supplies \$14.50, total Winside Tribune, Proceedings 605

Frank Erklover, Comm. service salary for watch soo.10, Mileage \$13.00, total
 Frank Erkleben, Long distance calls \$3.60: Postage 90c, January I to March 31.
 M. I. Swihart, Comm. service salary \$70.00; Mileage \$2.40,

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Bridge Fund: Carhart Lumber Co., Materials Wheeler Lbr. Bridge and Supply Co., Piling \$40.32; Hdwe, \$2.34

Administrative Expense Fund: Harold Dotson, Mileage, delivering commodities, March

Administrative Expense Fund: Harold Dotson, Mileage, delivering commodities, March 24 to April 4 Hildegarde Meyer, Writing State Assistance warrants for March, Old Age, Child Welfare and Blind Webraska Democrat, Misc. Ptg. **Unemployment Relief Fund:** Robert's Cash Store, Groc. for poor—Dec. Jan, Febr. Bredeneÿer's Store, Groc. for poor—Mar. 16 to April 16 Gilbert Fletcher, Groc. for poor for March Mrs. Glen Jenkins, 9 days board for poor Mrs. Henry Johnson, Board and room for poor and laundry claimed \$13.00, examined and allowed at Wayne Hospital, Care of mental patient Wayne Hospital, Room and care of poor Jan. 26 to 28. W. P. Canning, Mileage March 2 to 29. Mavis Baker, Salary as Asst. in Farm S. A. office March 21 to April 2

General Road Fund: Comm. Dist, No. 1-Erstleben Cuy of Wayne, Jan. Febr. March light at Co. Garag Sorensen Radiator and Welding Shop, Repairs and I

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work J. D. Adams Co., Repairs Contractor's Supply Co., Repairs Herman Assenheimer, Repairing and operating tractor... B. F. McGuigán, Repairs and labor ! Frank Erxleben, Cash adv. for truck and bus delivery of

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wm. Kaustrom, Labor on dump wagons	
Allan Koch, Operating grader	
George Gabler, Truck casing and tube	
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	Road Dist. No. 30
8.00	722 Wm. Lueshen, Road work with team
3.00	Road Dist. No. 33
5.75	123 Alfred Sweigard, Road work
1.22	Road Dist. No. 37
	754 John Gottsch, Road work
8.05	Road Dist. No. 40
	725 Lonnie Henegar, Filling in bridge
23.24	726 Chas: Murphy, Filling in bridge
5.60	Road Dist. No. 42
	725 Lonnie Henegar, Burning weeds
31.75	726 Chas. Murphy, Burning weeds
	631' Herman Assenheimer, Repairing and operating tractor
4.50	Road Dist. No. 55
	727 Jens Mikkelsen, Taking down snow fence
2.40	Road Dist, No. 61
	545 Frank L. Krueger, Road work on bridge \$2.00; man and
31.40	team \$87.20, total
	Laid Over Claims:
84.65	The following claims are on file with the county clerk b
	not been passed on or allowed at this time:
31.50	General Claims:
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	No. 729 for 660.74

1.52 Commissioner District Claims Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart 42.66

No. 728 for \$13.42 No. 547 for \$15.60 Whereupon Board adjourned to April 19, 1938. BERTHA BERRES, Clerk Comm. Dist. No. 3--Koch

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Yonne Dunb'schurned to school Monday after Ureing out a few wecks with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen and children spent Sunday in the Don Carlson home at Schuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield and daughter of Determine b) wecks with pneumonia.
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Wm. Witte of Winside, was a Sunday dinner guest last week in the Harry Granquist ionne? Willie and John Oliver spent Sunday afternoon of last week with Albert Kuhl at Sholes. Mrs. Helen Erxleben and Miss Natalie called on Mrs. J. G. Bergt at Altona Sunday of last week. The Chairles Baird children visited in the Fred Baird home Sunday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Mau spent last Wednesday night and Thursday in the Henry Mau home. Miss Mabel Gamble was a Sunne Erving Mrs. Carl . and Mrs. Miss Mabel Gamble amme and son and wr. and missively lvin Vogel were evening guests day dinner and afternoon gues

last week in the Adolph' Baier Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble spent Saturday evening of last home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Al-Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Ermer Deters and family were Tuesday evening guests last week after. spend ing the week-end in the Fred Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers and baby were Thursday evening dinner and evening guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers and supper guests last week in the Al-bert Brader home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers Mr. and Mrs. Sternard Bowers Mr. And Mrs. Bered Brenard Bowers Mr. And Mr 3.20 10.40

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Journor of Gilbert Granquist's fourth birthday Sunday, April 3, guests in the Harry Granquist home in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Vels Granquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and family, Mrs. Jesse Witte and Theo, Wm. Witte, Severett Witte, Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. E. Granquist, Miss Lydia Kant, Miss Mildred French, Mer-Jound Lessman and Vernie Har-der. Mrs. Granquist served here nome. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Evelyn and Maxine were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Ray Gamble home.

Mr. an nd Mr: and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. Irs. Clark Lewis, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. James





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