ne drouth cycle, hitting some ons harder than others, would to be over, and that for a sof years abundance may be cled. When plenty of mois-falls, flood, hail, wind and ning present hazards; though e will be modified by insur-Calamities of the elements accompany storm clouds and er bad with good.

we have a suspicion—in a meainc fathered by hope—that the
ate wet spell meted out death to
defining grasshopper pests. It had
by entomologists that

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# Will Lay Corner Stone

# Masonic Grand Master Has Charge Of Ceremonies Here Thursday. DISTRICT MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS STARTS IN WAYNE

# **Project Clubs** Give Program

WAYNE'S hospitality will be on tap again this week, the occasion being the Third dis-trict convention of the Nebras-ka Federation of Women's clubs

## Marry Saturday In Wisner Church

ss LaFaye Carsten Bride Of Orville Erxleben Of Near Altona.

Mr. Orville Fred W. Erxleben on of Mr. and Mrs. August Erx-ben of Wayne, and Miss LaFaye uth Carsten, daughter of Mr. au rs. Emil Carsten of Wisner

## Marry Saturday

Next Tuesday.

Vavne city council, at res

Car Testing Building

quipment For Lane To Be Announce Wedding

# AMERICAN PLAN For Men's Dormitory IS FORCE WHICH

triots Is Necessary
In Present Day.

### CONDITION IS CRITICAL

# Chemists Meet

Dr. J. E. Brock Has Charge Of Local Plans For Sioux Valley.

Hershberger of Stor president of the associ J. E. Brock has char

# Three Are Hurt In Bus Accident

C. W. Long Of Wakefield Is mong Those Injured Near Waterbury.

ee passengers were injured y afternoon when a bus, I from Sioux City to Norfolk, I over a 15-foot embankment Waterbury Charles W. Long, field druggist, suffered se-

# **Eight Objectives Are Outlined For District**

Planned For June

Lumbermen Meet

In Wayne Tuesday

## on's Clubs Will Have High School Choir To Sing In Omaha

### Tree Ceremony Planned Today

## Plan Open House At College High Construction Started Alumni Plan Banquet For

# Seniors of School Here Next Week.

and presentat

# Here Saturday Surging Flood Waters Take Life Hastings Man West of Winside

ON LAND VALUES

**DECISION GIVEN** 

Application Made.

## Bankers Convene In Norfolk Friday

yne To Be Representer
At Annual Program
This Friday.

e 41st annual Third distric
rention of Nebraska Banker.
ciation will be held Friday i

# Organized Search Fails to Locate Body J. H. Lohmann, 67, After Near Cloud-

# ARBOR DAY FIRES MORTON SPIRIT TO PLANT NEW TREES

ARBOR day, April 22, inspired by the late J. Sterling Morton, will prompt widespread efforts in tree platting. Tomorrow is the day, and all over the state thousands of young trees will be set out. They will replace those destroyed by drouth or those used for fuel. Wayne will doubtless contribute its share to reforestration. A lot of people are mad over recent

## Former Resident Of Concord Dies

Rites Are Held Friday In Omaha Church For Mrs. Noreen.

Mrs. Sam Noreen, 67, forme resident of Concord, died at he home in Omaha Friday, April 16 following a heart attack. Funera services were conducted Monda from Trinity Lutheran church is

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess s Easter in Greeley, Colo., with Hugh Drake family.

# Districts Organized For Air Mail Flight

Vayne Is Starting Point For Trip Of Plane Going To Omaha.

ir mail pick-up during nation, ir mail week, May 15 to 21, Neraska has been divided into for istricts. Wayne county is in this istrict with district headquarters.

# Couple To Live In Junction City

## Couple Will Marry Here Next Sunday

burst Last Thursday Evening.

# Stroke Is Fatal To Local Man

illiam Sexhauer Dies After Morning.

Suffering a stroke of apoples useday morning about 11 who bing down stairs at the Centrarage, Wm. Sexhauer, 80, diat afternoon at 2 in a local ho

but had not heard from ther years, and he once had an un Canada. Mr. Miller and Strickland had jaken an in in him and provided him

## BRIEF INDEX. Section One.

## Funeral Service Held In Lincoln

AND RESIDENCE AND SEAL OF THE PARTY.

Harry L. Carpenter Passe Away Early Saturday After Illness.

Harry L. Carpenter, 65, of Lincoln, father of Miss Norma Carpenter who was formerly with the Wayne Herald, died early Saturday morning after an ilhtigs of several months. Funeral sessuces were conducted in Lincoln Monderatter.

afternoon.

In Carpenter had been agent stock buyer for the Union cleards company for nearly Ass. He was general manager of Union Stockyards in Lincoln returned to the Omaha Stocks as general livestock agent the Lincoln wards were as mathematics and languages when a pupil's credits are made up," said Mr. Holley. "Our high schools can no longer remain

and returned to the Omana Stockyards as general livestock agent
when the Lincoln yards were
purchased by the Burlington. Mr.
Carpenter had a wide acquainance with stock men in the state
and often visited Wayne.
After the World war Mr. Carpfenter originated and supervised
the plan to provide employment
for returning veterans. He directed the drive to raise \$200,000 for
new schools in Lincoln. He devetoped Sheridan park and Sunset bill additions, and was active
in Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

ions.
Mr. Carpenter was born at Durant, Iowa, in 1872, He married Miss Esther Thompson September 18, 1900, in Lincoln.
Surviving Mr. Carpenter are his wife and daughter, Norma, who is now employed in the personnel department of a large Limboln store. He leaves three sisters and three brothers.

# Oklahoma Couple

Married In Wayne
Mr. Marley C. McFadden and
Miss Gladys Bennett of Tulsa, Okla., were married Wednesday by
Rev. C. G. Bader at the Methodist

Asparagus Fancy California

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Tomatoes Florida Fancy . . . Lb.

Cucumbers Florida Extra Fancy . . . Ea.

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Apples Fancy Winesap Medium Size . . . 2 DOZ. 23c

New POTATOES

# Welfare Of Pupils Purpose Of Schools

mond Boock of Winside, Madison last Thursday t at C. C. camp.

10c

10c

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Doz. 20c

10 Lbs.

35c

14 bottle 10c

3 NO. 2 25c

No. 10 can

37c

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schools should devote ought to the welfare of High schools should devote more thought to the welfare of pupils not going to college, was one of the proposals discussed at the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A report by the commission on secondary schools stressed the need for greater attention to non-academic subjects when the pupil's progress is being computed.

J. Andrew Holley of the Oklahoma state department of education interpreted this trend as indicative of a growing interest in such subjects as home economics and vocational training.

"There is a definite swing to the idea that these subjects should rate on a parity with such items as mathematics and languages when a pupil's credits are made (Continued from page one.) campaign; and as a club in

Objectives Are

Given For District

as a club in some community benefit.

Mrs. M. S. McDuffee of Norfolk, Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, Mrs. W. E. Minier of Norfolk, Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Tecumseh, and Mrs. C. R. Caley of Springfield, were among the officers who arrived for Wednesday evening's meeting.

men, who arrived for Wednessuay ning's meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, president of the Wayne club, presided at

Isst evening's dinner.

Session Opens Today.

The regular convention session opens this morning at 9 at the Methodist church and about 400 are expected. Boy scouts lead the flag salute, and Mrs. Carl Bader the service of the servic when a pupit's creatis are analysis of the property of the property institutions."

Wayne Girl Among Honor Students

Miss Louise M. Heidenreich of Wayne, is one of 612 University of Nebraska students who received recognition for high scholarship at the tenth annual honors convocation Tuesday, April 19. Miss Heidenreich ranks in the upper in percent of the junior class in the school of nursing.

Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the 'University of Chicago, delivered the convocation and the convocation and the convocation are sentitled "The Promise of the convocation and the convocation and the convocation are sentitled to the convocation are sentitled to the convocation and the convocation are sentitled to the convocation are sentitled to the convocation and the convocation are sentitled to the convocation are sentitled to the convocation are sentitled to the convocation and the convocation are sentitled to the convocation and the convocation are sentitled and the sentitude such as a such as

scheol of nursing.

Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the 'University of Chicago, delivered the convocation address, entitled "The Promise of American Politics."

FOUR YOUTHS GO

TO MADISON CAMP

Walter Hamm and Claire Olson of Hoskins, Donald-Jugel and Raymond Boock of Winside, went Raymond Boock of Winside, went Medican Last Thursday to entitle the Company of the Com Durbin: "Labor's Attitude," Mrs F. W. Nyberg: "Transportation," Mrs. B. E. Trump; "Industria Power." Mrs. Ruth Elliott; "Ou Biggest Income." Mrs. Osca. Warp; "From Brooms to Windmills," Miss Fannie DeBow. "Nebraska's Capitol," Mrs. W. E. Minier; "A. Good Place to Live," Mrs. Walter Kiechel. After Mrs. Morrison's Locat to Nobraska to the Control of t

youth movements, and Miss Eppler presides. Mrs. M. S. ffee of Norfolk, concludes rogram with "Club Women Their Part in Youth Move-

Fine Arts Festival.

auditorium features: Music by the college symphony orchestra; pagant, "Nebraska, Dream of the Pioneer," by 150 local adults and children; address, "Visits with Nebraska Writers," Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison of Lincoln; solo, Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock of Scribner; and one-act play, "Child of the Frontier," by Clarkson club. Programs of the convention continue Friday morning and afternoon, concluding Friday attenoon with a courtesy tea for visitors.

### MARIAN JEAN DIENST IS HONOR STUDENT

IS HUNOR STUDENT
Marian Jean Dienst, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dienst of Lina
coin, formerly of Wayne, was honored at the University of Nebraska honors convocation this week,
having been in the upper 10 percent of her class.

## To Creston Meetings.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mrs. Ebph Beckenhauer attended the Niobrara Presbytery and Presbyterial at Creston, Ia., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth attended Wednesday.

## **College Societies**

Pi Gamma Mu will have a ban-uet this evening. The Lambda Delta Lambda and . M. E. banquet will be held Fri-

ay evening.

The W club will sponsor a pring prom Saturday at the col-

## Wakefield

omplimentary to granddaugh from Omaha, Mrs. Ida Holn ters from Omaha, Mrs. Ida Holmberg entertained at dinner Sunday for Misses Mildred and Agnes Ruth Anderson. Guests were A. L. Mortenson and Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and Mardelle, Miss Marjorie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Austin and Lenora, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg, Carl Holmberg and Mrs. Elha Anderson.

King's Daughters.

King's Daughters met last week with Mrs. Wesley Rubeck for business and social session. They meet April 28 at the church parlors. Cooperative luncheon will be served.

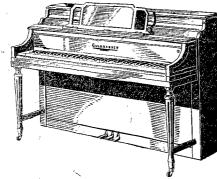
## Reunion Is Held In Pullen Family

In Pullen Family
For the first time in six years
members of the Pullen family
were together with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pullen, Sunday last week. Robert Pullen who
teaches in Fairbury, Raymond
Pullen of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Boettger of Martinsburg, and
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pullen were
with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pullen.
Raymond and his father visited in
Lyons with Charles Pullen who
was ill.

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## Will Open Bids∈ | Progress Is Made On Kearney Hall

Meadow Grove.
Plans are progressing for openhouse to be held at the college May 6. Miss Margaret Schemel is in charge.
The Coffer-Miller players were at the college Wednesday. "The King's Dilemma" was presented Wednesday afternoon and "Shadows Across the Throne," Wednesday evening.

Undergoes Operation.

Faythe Ann, little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most, entered an Omaha hospital Monday evening and on Tuesday underwent an operation on her eyes. She is getting along nicely. Mrs. Most returned Tuesday night.

Read the Herald Want Column... in Lincoln Sunday

# On Shelterbelt

4-H club; James Zoubeck, president of the Stanton National bank; Ervine and Nathan B. Pont, editors of Stanton Register; Robert Piler and Dr. R. A. Frary. Walter R Chace, agricultural agent of Stanton county, in commenting on this inspection of planting activities states that the group was very much impressed with the efficiency and care which the crew used in the planting of the trees as well the planting of the trees as as with the quality of the lings that were being used.

did so much to develop the real. American character and today we find not only the youth of America but their parents and grand-parents looking to others for luxuries as well as their daily bread. We find them not only holding out their hands and pleading for charity but we find them demanding as an inherent right something for nothing. And the sed Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley we Lincoln Sunday and had di charity but we find them demanding as an inherent right something for notting. And the sad part is that his weakening of the great American character is creating conditions which drive us still further into the mire of distress. "Hungry people must be fed. Old people and disabled must be cared for. We must begin to distinguish between the deserving and undeserving if we are going to solve our problems of relief. The sad commentary is that millions of aliens demand and receive relief from our government in which they are not sufficiently interested to become citizens. "In attempting to improve conditions we are doing things which hinder or prevent improvement."

Final Decisions Are Made
On Wayne Dormitory
At Meeting Here.

The state normal board will meet in Lincoln this week-end. Contracts will be let for the Kearney dormitory, and application for a new dormitory for men at Pen will be considered. Dr. J. T. Anderson will attend the meeting.

John Rohn of Fremont, Fred Andersen of Lincoln, and Dr. Anderson of the weak. Approximately 80 of the week. Approxima

# (Continued from page one.)

viduals than can possibly be es-mated. If a great nation repu-

ourselves against propaganda and consider the honest merit of every proposal. Without attempting to engage in any race for armament the United States should have a

the United States should have a navy and army equipped and able to meet any emergency.

"Preparation is the best insurance against any attack from without or within our nation," continued Mr. Metcalfe. "After all the most threatening danger is not from without, but rather from within our nation. The sturdy qualities of our Revolutionary forefathers who fought to make America free have become alian or softies." The typical American boy

pared. We have become a nation of 'softies.' The typical American boy set out in life, like Alexander, looking for other worlds to con-quer and ready to meet every ad-verse situation as its master. The

ditions we are doing things which hinder or prevent improvement. We were headed to progress built on production and labor and work when, in our partisan zeal to destroy, we held up to ridicule those things which have made America which is willing to temporize with those who would change our institutions of government and standard of living. We find the spirit that is willing to ridicule our great leaders. We find the spirit that is willing to ridicule our great leaders. We find the spirit that would tear down the supreme court, which would destroy our legislative councils and which would kill the goose which has been laying the golden egg.

Built on Rock of Liberty.

"The American system of gov-

Built on Rock of Liberty.

"The American system of government, of business and of living s the greatest the world has ever mown. It was built upon the solid cock of liberty and independence and democracy. The American system has always moved forward. Our greatest failure is to make your and old realize that they

have a priceless heritage in this we call America and in American institutions. We have allowed half-laked' radicals and reactionaries to outsell us and actually to create the belief that their form of dictionaries to democratic form in America. Oursel is the greatest liberal government in the history of the world. One in this to the world of the prespectation of the world. One in the history of the world. One in the prespectation of the country is Rev. H. G. J. S. A., which will be held time in May at Philadelphia. Of power is a backward step. Today real Americans are fighting a war which is as vital to the Revolutionary—was to the Americans of those days. Our first problem is to resell America to Americans. With all our distress, with all our depression and recession americans and pression and recession of the prespectation of the prespectation of the country is Rev. H. G. J. S. A., which will be held time in May at Philadelphia. Of power is a backward step. Today representative from this of the country is Rev. H. G. J. S. A., which will be held time in May at Philadelphia. Of power is a backward step. Today are all the presentation of the representative from this of the country is Rev. H. G. J. S. A., which will be held time in May at Philadelphia. Of power is a backward step. Today are all the presentation of the representative from this of the representative from the section of the representative from this of the representative from Will Aid World (Continued from page one.)
the cost in wounded and crippled has done irreparable damage to humanity and has caused civilization itself to waiver in the balance," asserted Mr. Metcalfe. "The World war was to end all wars, but it did not accomplish this, but has aggravated and developed new hatreds. We entered the World war in a spirit of idealism, as enemies of a gigantic force which threatened to wreck civilization. We had everything to lose and nothing to gain. We got nothing from our opponents and less all our depression and recessic.
America is today the best natio
in the world, and the America
people enjoy more fully the lux
uries and comforts of life than a
the rest of the world teach

### Receive Members In Church Easter

day, Rev. C. G. Bader Weicomed the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Miss Frances Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grant, Norma Jean Grant, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Betty Jean and Annabelle War-ren, Miss Bernice Mitchell, Miss Phyllis Mitchell, Miss Iola Far-ret Lee Stongun Kenneth Gam-Joe Simonin, F Emajean Dunn, e Joe Gildersle thing. He expected to give much more than he received. It was the spirit of giving and serving that developed great men and women and great minds which made America the greatest nation in the history of the world.

Need Sturdy Americans.
"We have been gradually getting away from this spirit which did so much to develop the real American character and today we have the spirit which did so much to develop the real American character and today we have the spirit which did so much to develop the real American character and today we have the spirit which did so much to develop the real American character and today we have the spirit which did so much to develop the real American character and today we have the spirit which did so much to develop the real through the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from this spirit which did so much to develop the real through the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from this spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from the spirit which we have been gradually getting a way from the spirit which we have been gradually getting the spirit which we have a spirit whic Johnson, jr., Lloyd McNatt, Doris Rockwell, Earl Eugene Fox, Free Gildersleeve, Gordon Bressler Harold Fitch, Bonnie Jeau Fitch

## Tests Are Given

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Miss Pearl Sewell gave exinations to 58 eighth graders

Monday and 113 seventh
eighth graders Tuesday. Twere given in other towns als

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# To General Assembly

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leith of Concord. and Mrs. Harold Killie

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Miss Lena and Miss Matilda
Johnson of Sioux City, called in
the Thomas Rawlings home Sun-

were in Wisner Thursday for th funeral of Mrs. George VonSeg gern. They also visited in the Her man Eickhoff home.

Olson home. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helkes and Albert spent Sunday With relations.

Jane Jeffrey of Blair, spent k-end in the Vernon Van

# Name Honor Roll

# Parent-Teacher Group Has

and fourth grade

# Druggist Is Hurt

# Sustains Injury

# Henry Fey Dies At Utemark Home

Mr. Fey was born in Germany May 8, 1857, thus being 81 years, 10 months and 7 days. He retired from active farming in March, 1918.

Home From Hospital.

Al. Borg returned home Saturary from a Sioux City hospital here he had undergone treat-

Health Talk Given

New Manager Here.
F. A. Jeffryes of Pender, is the manager of the Wakefines also pavilion. Wm. Wiechmoold his interest in the pavilion.

Have Good Rainfall.
Wakefield and community received 87 of an inch of rain from Thursday to Saturday, according to the government gauge at the Long drug store.

Railroad bridge piling half mile west of Winside. In this ditch J. H. Lohmann lastings was drowned. The bridge was torn from the piling and carried some



possible that, since Lohmann thought the lights were a car, he may have followed across the highway to the southcast and fallen in where about 14 feet of water was washing through the big culvert and ditch. This ditch drains under a railroad bridge and south into Logan creek. The body was likely carried down this ditch. It likely carried down the southeast and fallen in was interrupted Friday. Repairs was resumed Saturday.

Marooned On Chute.

Narioned On Chute.

under the highway through a sixfoot culvert.
Rain had been failing in sheets
and, coming from all directions
into Logan valley, the waters began swirling. The men found the
flood waters, which were wast
deep, like a whirlpool with the
motion toward the left. They could
not see except for faint glances
divided lightlying.

flood waters.

About 100 men probed the creek bed Friday, and Sheriff J.
H. Pile asked the aid of all farmers along the Logan to search for the body of Mr. Lommann. Winside and Wayne scouts joined in the hunt, and large groups continued the search over the week-end. Loh-mann was 5 feet, 5 inches tall, had gray curly hair and wore a dark suit.

Flood waters took out railed to the search of the suit for water began to recede, before the could get to safety.

Large Scale Moved.

Water rose in the Logan and moved through the valley with such force that it tore out the scale to the search over the week-end. Loh-mann was 5 feet, 5 inches tall, had gray curly hair and wore a dark suit.

Flood waters took out railed to the search of the pavilion. The water also caused a large tank at the Farmers the south of the north side of the pavilion. The water also caused a large tank at the Farmers the south of the north side of the pavilion.

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E. Ladies Aid and heigh went to Mrs. Jerry Turner Tuesday afternoon in hono r birthday.

own Hall Club.

Town Hall project club met uesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred almon. Mrs. Allen Salmon was sisting hostess. They rittended he achievement day at Allen

M. A. Schweppe planned a party ast. Wednesday evening for Mrs. Schweppe in honor of her birth-lay. About 20 were guests with a soperative luncheon served at the

Fown Hall Club.

Firemen Have Feed.

Wakefield fire department entertained the men who completed the advanced first aid course in the Red Cross and the three doctors. Dr. L. J. Kilian, Dr. C. B. Coe and Dr. Max Coe, at a ham bake Monday evening. About 30 attended. Open house was held from 7:30 on.

duties at Wahoo Monday after specifing Easter vacation at home. Lansing were Sunday supper lost and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlene were Sunday evening guests in the John Collans home at Ehrerson. Mrs. Freed Tewes returned to her home at Selby, S. D., Monday after home at Selby, S. D., Monday after home at Selby, S. D., Monday after and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlene took her as far as Yankton. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlene took her as far as Yankton. Mrs. and Mrs. Dan O'Connell and Mrs. Dan O'Connell and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlene took her as far as Yankton. Mrs. and Mrs. Dan O'Connell and Mrs. Dan O'Connel

To Niobrara Meeting.
Rev. and Mrs. W. Byrd Ray and
s. Emil Hanson went to Cresto Ia., Tuesday to attend the
obrara Presbytery and Presterial until Wednesday. H. B.
are and L. C. Nuernberger atded the Wednesday meetings.

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church: German services at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at \$:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. W. Byrd (Rey. Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a m.
Preaching services of 11 a. m
Young people's meeting at 7:30

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Rev. Dunning will preach at 11 Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m Services at 7:30 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church

Next Sunday:
Next Sunday:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship. 11.
At 8 p. m. the two Luther Leagues will have charge of the services, when a fellowship program will be given. Refreshments will be served by committee: Anona and

Swedish Mission Church.
Rev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor.)

This Thursday evening, mid-week services followed by a busi-ness session.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.

Flood Waters Take

(Continued from Page One)

# In Local School

Program Here Tues day Evening.

In Wakefield high school honor roll for the fifth six-week period, the seniors lead with four. To be on the honor list a pupil must have at least 2 A's and no grade below B. The honor students are: Seniors.

rural schools took the examjons Monday and Tuesday.

ruggist Is Hurt

In Pue Accident

In Bus Accident
C. W. Long, who suffered intries last Friday afternoon when
the bus from Shoux City tipped
the proper Wisterbury was horse s. He

When Car Turns

1918.

Deceased had pneumonia following a fall April 13. His wife preceded him in death January 5, 1933.

Dr. W. J. McMartin of Omaha, gave a health talk for the public Wednesday afternoon at the city

saw that the car lights were on and returned to turn them off, reaching into the car from the left

ed it was a train instead of a car which he saw. Waiting until light-ning flashed he looked for the road and found it lay to the east

Life Hastings Man

o four feet cornstalks are pied cornstalks. The pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks. The pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks are pied cornstalks.

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Lohmann was about 25 feet
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tharted out again. Mayer saw Lohnann when the lightning flashed
and continued to call to let him
stow he was coming. After an
Some of the track was 100 to 150
Some of the track was 200 to 150

ka and Iowa. Ha the downpour at

Perfection-type long chimney burners, also cabinet back with shelf-all for

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### TELEPHONE 146.

Recling DESPITE short crops and economic ills of the past, people hereabouts show unmistakable of feeling better. They have worked hard, and they have often been disappointed. They have learned to meet hardships with fortitude. They have learned to manage more carefully and more efficiently.

People know disadvantages in other countries, and they are content to run

People know disadvantages in other countries, and they are content to run chances in a land still blessed by free opportunity. They did not fly high while the east was fiding a wave of artificial prosperity, and so suffered no back-set.

If people ever believed in crop scarcity, they have been powerfully disillusioned. Feeling as never before the security to be found in abundance, they are at this time encouraged by plenty of moisture and anusually mellowed soil—essentials for later rewards: People have stiffened courage and renewed hope, and ture and anusually mellowed soil—essen-tials for later rewards: People have stif-fened courage and renewed hope, and when they look abroad, their appreciation of advantages here is wonderfully stimu-

of advantages here as lated.

The spirit of the people—clinging more tenaciously than ever to privileges of individual initiative—is a refreshing reminder of the original spirit that tamed and developed mid-western prairies.

Garner VICE-PRESIDENT John N. Gar Riled ner is inherently amiable. It has been his life-dong habit quietly to pass over differences and go along with his party leader. He will suffer a good deal of gnawing disagreement without an exhibition of feeling. It had often been rumored that the vice-president was out of accord with the president, but with silence maintained, there was no proof—accordingly little discussion. dingly, little discussion.

But the administration's latest deter-

mination to repeat an endeavor to spend the country back to prosperity, is said to have brought the vice-president's ire to the have brought the vice-president's ire to the surface. He was recently quoted by the Boston Daily Globe as denouncing the spending orgy of the last six years and as saying he would not support renewal of such a dangerous policy. After raking the faults of administration planning from Dan to Beersheba, the vice-president is quoted as saying in conclusion:

"One thing more. If democracy is to be a political party and not the chattel of the president, this planning legislation without consultation with congressional leaders and sending up here bills with must orders has got to stop. This is still a government of laws, and not of men. We must keep it 89, eyen if we have to fight against our

o even if we have to fight against our anti-

hosting the wisdom of cooperation is reech this week at Omaha, Secretal and the secretary attack on so-called "rigged individualism." He charges with feeble reasoning that individualism obstructs cooperative planning. Individualism is the quality that made America the greatest nation in the world—the richest in opportunities and in life's enjoyments. Cooperation can serve a valuable purpose without destroying the individual spirit which persistently overcomes obstacles and philosophically accepts the results of individual judgment. Without the individualism which Wallace unwittingly stigmatizes as wrong, we would in time become a nation of weaklings—easy prey for more militant and less scrumlous peoples. of weaklings—easy prey for more militant and less scrupulous peoples.

Presidential pardon to Dr. Francis E. Townsend to prevent him from going to jail because he walked out on a congressional committee which was hearing complaints involving his old-age pension plan, will be generally approved. While Townsend probably violated some law in turning his back on the committee whose bully in tactics justly increased the deaths. g his back on the committee whose bullyg tactics justly incensed the doctor, he
mmitted no wrong that, in the eyes of
the public, deserved punishment. The comittee's dignity was disturbed, and reenge was convenient. This reminds us that
Senator Norris had dealt thus generally with "Grocer" Norris who was concted of bad faith in filing for the United
ates senate, we could rate him higher in
talities of mercy.

different points, school students come on strikes because of failure of boards to rehire favorite teachers, boards should not be so careful to aid the wishes of boys and girls. They e superintendent know the teachers eive best—teachers who command tand who know how to make chillearn and develop in an orderly if How the average school board or could appraise the qualities of a r with remotest approach to doing to all concerned is quite inconceiv-

In his fireside chat, President Roose-t said; "Group hatreds must be for-ten." And that leads observers and lis-ters to wonder why he doesn't set an ample of tolerance. He warned that dic-orship threatened it his course of pro-lure, were not followed. Contrarily,

equally smart and more practical individuals think dictatorship becomes a greater als think dictatorship becomes a greater menace by swallowing his nostrums and upinely surrendering to his whims.

Keeping helpless subjects on trifling government doles, rather than encouraging employment through private enterprise, is Editor Edgar Howard's idea of a merciful and helpful administration, as he explains in chastising fellow-editors who believe in getting people back to self-support and self-respecting independence. Bludgeoning industry with social security burdens and other taxes do not harmonize, contrary to the Columbus editor's evident position, with the invitation to cooperate and shell out more money to extend employment.

The way to cure popular doubts as to the course the administration is likely to take in shaping public policies, the presi-dent should do less vocal reassuring of business and more acting in the direction of establishing confidence. Her should business and more acting in the direction of establishing confidence. Hel should back up fewer words with more constructive and steadying performance which latter is the thing that counts. Soothing words are negated by demands for fear-begetting legislation

Postmaster-General Jim Farley said Thomas Jefferson was a New Dealer. He was a new dealer in extending and reenforcing democratic principles, but far from a New Dealer of the latest Roosevelt pattern which, with increased centralization of power, is the very antithesis of the democracy which Jefferson represented. Farley should squint back into American history.

Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, asks congress to set aside \$10,000 to get him and his family back to the United States in case he should resign. Mr. McNutt is talked of for a presidential nomination in 1940, and his tastes would seem amply extravagant to enable him to carry on the position of executive leader according to precedent.

Accounts of late Easter observances in which increased thousands took part, encourage belief in an awakened religious devotion. An ascending Easter spirit may be accepted as resentment over the way religion has been mistreated in some foreign lands—evidence of a renewed grip on life's dearest hope.

Promised adjournment of congress next month will permit senate and house mem-bers to return to their constituents to find out what they are thinking. All congress-men and a number of senators will be look-ing to reelection next November. They ing to reelection next November. They will devote coming months to cultivating popular favor.

Secretary Wallace is now, advocating crop insurance, and if it can be worked out practically, storing surpluses for use during lean years, it would be in refreshing contrast with the former policy of destroying excesses and depending on uncertain nature to keep up needed supplies.

crops will be raised this year cheers them all.

Although raised in the city, a certain young lady at the yards sensed the meaning of this last fine rain. Stepping out of the exchange building after one downpour had slackened, she breathed in two or three lungs full of the fresh, clean, moist air and then said, "My, that smells good. It's just like the springs we used to have when we were kids."

Another Omahan, city-bred too, didn't attempt the impossible by trying to estimate the value of the moisture, but what he did say was "I honestly believe this will do our Middle West more good than all the pump-priming money congress can rake together to spend." Maybe that sounds strong, but when you, recall that financial stimulants to American business were unheard-of and unneeded in the years when springs were flowing, when creeks were bank full and there was plenty of water in the wells, and when fields produced abundantly, you'll realize the logic duced abundantly, you'll realize the logic of it.

Name Them, Mr. Wallace. (Omaha World-Herald.)

(Omaha World-Herald.)
Secretary Wallace should name names when he charges business men with deliberate sacrifice of business in order to defeat recovery.
Unless it be certain strays who should be incarcerated in asylums for the insane we think no such business men can be found.

we are very sure that American business men are striving with might and main to save their own enterprises, not to wreck them. They are keenly aware that to sacrifice them "for a year or so" would very probably mean to sacrifice them forever.

Just to let it be known you are thinking of buying an automopile—and see how American business comes flocking to your door!

and see if there is any fact of willingness to make sales.

Why are the millions of dollars speni for advertising—in the press, over the air in the magazines?

Try it out any way you like and formu-

late your own answer.
It is too bad that over and over again the administration speaks with two voices

vate enterprises which he says must necessarily be limited in number. The fact that air facilities are limited, he urges the greater importance of making sure that facilities are used fairly and non-partisanly. Constructive criticism is invited and welcomed, though regulation that would amount to arbitrary censorship is deprecated as obstructive of fair service and destructive of precious freedom. In the interest of the general public, Mr. Paley would have broadcasting given the same public, Mr. Paley would have broadcasting given the same liberties and surrounded by the same restraints as those obeyed by the newspapers and other publications. "America's great glory is freedom of the press, of speech, of assembly," says the report. "None of these has been achieved accidentally or maintained idly. Today I believe it may fairly be said that freedom of broadcasting takes its place in importance alongside them. That is why I think Americans generally should be actively interested."

BROADCASTING

### Coincident

(Continued from page one

# Roggenbach Grove

Robert Roggenbach of near Al-na, donated two Chinese elm est to be planted in Wayne, one the library lawn in the cere-onies planned today and the oth--already placed north of the incipal auditorium. About 60 per elms which beautiful grove. Mr. Roggenbuch plante the seedlings when they were year\_old. The trees are now 8 year\_olds and they are fine speci-mens. WPA men have done the

### Initiatory Work To Be Presented

Wayne Royal Neighbor lodge has been invited to put on the initiatory work at Albion June 3 when the Third district convention meets. Several from Wayne plan to attend.

# DEEDS TO PROPERTY FILED IN COUNTY

Property deeds recorded in Jayne county include the follow

26-4. C. F. Carpenter and wife to Effic Reuter, April 16 for \$1,000, an undivided half interest in W½ of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 23, original Wayne.

PUMP-PRIMING.

David Lawrence, Washington authority on economics, deplores the president's proposed pump-priming program as upseund and dangerous. Lawrence points out that the president preaches one thing and does another. "He rightly asks for self-restraint," says Lawrence. "He asks for an elimination of hate, though he has engendered more of it than any president in all our history." Lawrence continues: "He asks now that the facts be glossed over and the country be persuaded to believe that pump-priming is its salvation. He ignores the alternative programs that have been sugtion. He ignores the alternative programs that have been sug-gested to him, the great con-structive plans that have been on his desk for months, but which he refuses to put into op-eration because it would mean a confession of error and, misfession of error and, mis dy as he thinks, a loss o cratic seats this autumn i

## Cast Is Chosen For Senior Play

Miss Beau Director For School Group. Beatrice Fuller rector For High

enior class play at Wayn hool, "A Successful Cala

The cast is as follows: Henry Wilton, DeForrest Roggenbach nne cast is as follows! Henry Wilton, DeForrest Roggenbach: Emmie, Betty Helen Ellis; Marguerite, Faye Sandahl; Eddie, Wayne McMaster; George Struthers, Bob Wright; Clarence River, Franklin Simonin; Julia Partington, Marjorie Hook; Connors, Arvid Hamer; Pietro Rafaelo, Jim Kingston; Dr. Broodie, Fred Gildersleeve; John Belden, Leland Preston; Albertine, Betty Strahan. Mervin Feddersen; senior spons, is advisor and business man-

or, is advisor and business man

Mervinger, and some state of the first week in the last period: IDelmar Davis, Sally Welch, Maxine Johnson, Nancy Mines, Lois

the Johnson, Nancy Mines, Lois indsay, Jimmy Strahan and farilyn Stratton. The students have finished their eography books and are now taking beoklets on Austria for se fair.

na was releison and Loss Lind-y; Iullables, Nancy Mines and larilyn Strattor; folk songs, Sally, Jelch and Maxine Johnson; non-mes, Paul Reiners and Arthur ensen; sacred songs, Donald Me-

Seventh graders are taking the state examinations for drill work.

Grade News.

Joan Smolsky, Elizabeth Bonawitz, Richard Keilstrup and Norman Rockwell have completed their spelling booklets and passed a test over 340 words.

Elizabeth Bonawitz, Dorothy McPherran and Jessie Lou Pile received excellent in drill 10 in arithmetic.

received excellent in drill 10 in arithmetic.

The students are writing letters to Leslic Lindsay who was operated on Monday for appendicitis.

John Addison brought a turtle to school for science class and Billy Kugler brought a garden toad. The children are studying how animals protect themselves from enemies. Each child is looking for stories about animals and will tell the others the story.

Billy Heine entertained others

will tell the others the story.
Billy Heine entertained others
in the room Wednesday in honor
of his birthday.
The Cardinals captained by
Stanley Stratton are leading
Yvonne Dunn's team in the contest for all subjects.
Yvonne Dunn and Joanne Forter have added their paymes to the

art. Stratton is putti**ng** a

farther apart.

Stanley Stratton is putting a desert scene on the blackboard with colored chalk. In the study of other lands the children have gone from Spain to Africa.

The following first graders were neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks: Tommy Andresen, Warren Foster, Bernard Nicholaisen, Gene Thompson, Wilhelmina Benthack, Dorothy Bilson, Marilyn Birdsell, Mitzi Heine, Leaura Jacobsen, Donnabelle Mitchell, Nancy Perry, Eleanor Kay, Marjoric Reibold, Claire Mae Simmerman and Eloise Stull. Up to date, Eleanor Kay and Warren Foster have had perfect attendance for the entire year.

Those who have had their names added to the dental honor roll are: Phyllis Foster, Charles Anderson, Mary Alice Helleberg, Donald Brudigan and Warren Foster.

# CANDIDATE FILES FOR COUNTY OFFICE

Ed. J. Echtenkamp filed Apr 3 as candidate for Wayne count lerk on the democratic ticket

In Regular Sess

# Gives Play Friday

"Wings of the Morning harles Quimby Burdette, resented Friday evening enior class of Wayne prep

Larlylia Whitmore, as the suc-dessful young business woman, Donald Strahan as the promising young doctor, and Kenneth Pier-son as the poet, all find the right values in life after visiting their eccentric host, Robert Hickman, and his sister. Bonnie Jo Martip, Others with the same experience are the Italians, 'Arthur Guiliver, and his daughter, Arlene Grif-fith, The wife, Carlotta, is played by Eileen Collier, Bernadine Meyer as the old lady and her fifet, and which the service of the service of the service of the group summoned by a strange messenger. Russel Johnson, Joyce Miller, Adaline Bock, Dorothy Bahm and Herbert Welch complete the cast.

### Meeting Is Held For Sheep Growers

methods of shearing and caring for fleeces at a demonstration Wednesday, April 13, at the T. P. Roberts farm near Carroll. At this meeting E. S. Bartlett of Chicago a professional sheep shearer demonstrated shearing equipment and gave farmers many suggestions in sheep shearing. Walter Tolman, of the extension service gave a docking and castration demonstration. A free luncheon at noon was given to those attending the meeting at Carroll by the Midwest-Wool Marketing association A sheep management and wool meeting was held in the auditor-meeting was held in the auditor-

### Students In Voice To Give Recitals

The college trio, Miss Delores McNatt, Miss Betty Wright and Miss Hope Adee, accompanied by Miss Marion Seymour, will assist

Prof. Anderson presents Mr. Sanders and the girls' trio in a broadcast from radio station W.J. A.G., Norfolk, next Sunday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:15.

# LESIJE PRECINCT

ASSESSING COMPLETE
Assessing of property in Leslie recinct has been completed by precinct has been completed by Ed. McQuistan. Tangibles total \$147,965. Intangibles, class A, which includes money, savings, etc., are \$17,300, and intangibles class B, stocks and accounts, are \$3,440.

# College High Class | Miss Flood Waters

By Narrow Margin
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and
mior were forced by flood waters

### Chairmen Named For Senior Banquet

department are an, Miss Miriam chairman, Miss Miriam Huse: en-tertainment, Miss Mildred Bar-rett; menu. Miss Bernice August; decorations, Miss Doris Patterson. At the meeting Wednesday eve-ning, Dr. R, R. Stuart gave a chalk talk. Dinner preceded the meeting at the Hotel Stratton.

### Assistance Funds Come For Month

yne county received assis-funds for April this week, urer J. J. Steele reports the ing amounts: Old age, \$1,-from state and \$1.689.72 federal funds; blind assistance, \$23.44 from \$23.18 from federal; fare, \$519.44 from \$259.72 from federal. state and child wel-state and

### Build Membership In Juvenile Lodge

bership of 27 and has earned a meeting/for jun-silk flag. When the number reaches 35 the full regalia will be available. The society teaches league, honesty, service, thrift, kindness and patriotism.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. W. F. Dierking, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets May 3 with
frs. Henry Frevert.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Höferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.
German services at 9:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday
Iternoon at the church parlors
ith Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer
s hostess.

## Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lunceran Church.
Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
This Thursday evening, Y. P. S. opic study and social hour.
Children's confirmation class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:45.
Saturday school at 2 o'clock.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English service at 11 a. m.

(Rev. W. F. Most, Fastor.) English services at 11 a. m. German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 Mildred May Hattig was bap-

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# Colson's Hatchery

Wayne Markets, April 20, 1938. (Prices subject to change.)

tor in the presence of Mrs. Anna Hattig, in pital, Mildred unders eration.

### The Church of Christ

(Rev. Guy Duning, Minister.)
The special evangelistic service
continue this week and close Sun
tage evening, April 24. Spiendi
uttendance and interest have bee
manifest and the results of the
meeting prove it to have bee
well worth while. No service Sat

Thursday evening it is planned to use Mr. Dunning's model of Solo-non's temple. This beautiful min-lature temple is built to the scale

# Methodist Church.

Sunday, school, 10 a. m. with of. L. F. Good, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 by Dr. Chas. G. Gomon of Music by the vested che the direction of Prof. Keith. Mrs. J. T. Bres.

ganist. 2:30 p. m., Bishop G. Bromler

hearsal.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, all circles, at the church parlors Mrs. Home: Smothers is hostess; Mrs. Clyde Oman, chairman of serving; and Miss Lenore Ramsey, in charge of program.

Remember, May 1, Men's day

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Per 15C

Peaches \_\_16c

# SOCIETY

Merry Sixteen meets next week Thursday.
Rebekans hold regular neeting Friday evening.
Cameo club meets Friday with Mrs. L. W. Jamieson.
Mrs. Al. Lueders entertains the 500 club April 29.
Miss Ainy Whorlow entertains R. R. club this Thursday.

Miss Any Whorlow entertains 2. R. club this Thursday. Bidorbi meeting planned this thursday has been postponed. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver entertains linerva 'club next Monday at 3

o'clock.
G. Q. C. club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
Charles Riese.
Rurál Home society will have
a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Larsen.
St. Paul Ladies' Aid will meet
today at the church with Mrs.
John Gettman and Mrs. W. E.
Back as hostesses.
St. Paul Young Women's Misstonary will meet Tuesday evening at the church with Dorothy
and Myritle Mattingly.
Dräma groun of A.A.U.W.

Drama group of A.A.U.W. will meet next Tuesday evening with Miss Florence Drake. Miss Lenore Ramsey will have tharge of the program. Members will read original manu-

Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. will entertain senior girls of the college and high school next Tuesday afternoon at tea at Pile hall. On the committee are Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Homer Smothers, Mrs. Wightman, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. Mary Honey and Mrss Lettle Scott.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Jack Skeahan enter ed A. B. C. members Wedne afternoon.

# Harmony Club Meets. Mes. Walter Phipps entertain

Mrs. Walter Phipps entertain-ed Harmony club Wedhesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Chichester. Officers were elected and the hostess served.

## Bible Class Meets.

ble class met Tuesday after-with Mrs. Emil Lueders. Charlos Simpson of Sioux, was a guest and led the in The next meeting will be Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

With Mrs. Wentworth.
U. D. members were guests of
Mrs. J. O. Wentworth Monday
when current events were discussed. Next Monday Mrs. R. W.
Ley, and Mrs. H. J. Felber endertain at the Ley home for a
music week program.

rie club members and dids had their anniversary Monday evening at 7 mithe Dr. R. W. Cas-me. Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Shultheis John Ahern. The tables

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and BEANS

OMATOES

PORK

entertained at dinner-bridge
Saturday evening in the March
home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carbart, Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Bressler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E.
O. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. K. Balbh
Beckenhauer and Dr. and Mrs.
L. F. Perry. Easter motif was
carried out in table decorations
and in the menu. Prizes in
bridge went to the Bresslers, J.
M. Strahan and Ralph Beckenhauer.

Baptist Union Elects.

Acme Club Meets.

With Mrs. McMaster.

Monday club members, also Mrs. R. R. Lurson, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. Jessic Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. Faye Strahan were guests of Mrs. C. A. McMaster Monday at dessert-surprise. Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor assisted. In the games candy bars were given us-prizes after each game, and at the conclusion Mrs. R. E. Chittick and Mrs. Call received score prizes. The

Has Major Operation.

Southwest Wayne

For Mrs. Granquist. number of relatives nds spent Tuesday eveni Nels Granquist home for nquist's birthday.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertained Acme club Monday when Mrs. J. T. Anderson read a paper on "Music of the Bible" and

"Music of the Bible" and L. L. Pickett one on "Great Characters." The club vot-gift to the cancer control im. Officers elected are: L. S. Blair, president; Mrs.

## At Mrs. Main's.

At Mrs. Man's.

P. E. O, chapter met Tuesday aftersoon with Mrs. Winifred Maini Mrs. John Carhart was sasisting hostess. Mrs. W. C. Shwitheis conducted the constitutional quiz. The initiatory work was exemplified. The next meeting will be May 3 with Mrs. Clara Flis.

## Mrs. Canning, Hostess. Mrs. W. P. Canning enter

Mos. W. P. Canning entertained Alfrusa members, also Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Winner. S. D., and Mrs. L. W. Vath Tuesday afternoon. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Chas. Heikes and D. and Jurs. ... day afternoon. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Chas. Heikes and Mrs. Faye Strahan. The hostess served. Mrs. Heikes entertain: next Monday.

### At Eric Thompson's

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson s.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson entertained 8 to 12 club Tuesday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Beck and Chester Heikes, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Esther Thompson, J. Albert Johnson and John Kay. Lungheon closed the evening. The John Kays entertain in two weeks

Mrs. E. S. Blair, president; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, secretary; Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, treasurer. The hostess served. The club year closes next Tuesday when the women have 9 o'clock breakfast with Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Eph Beckerhauer. me v. K. Johnson home. In the group were Elmer Cechin. El-mayne Fleetwood. John Alden Lewis. Willard and Russell Johnson. Refreshments followed games.

# Nu-Fu Dinner Party.

### Auxiliary Has Meeting.

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# **Carroll News**

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) ck Carpenter spent Sunda Ray Perdue home.

y Perdue home. r Meyer spent Tuesd g with Allan Perdue. Will Schroeder spent F

ing with Alian Perdue, frs. Will Schroeder spent Fri-afternoon with Mrs. Will Back fr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son at Sunday in the George Grone

ations to Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ffman, newlyweds. and Mrs. Gus Wendt and Louise and Miss Evelyn were by callers in the W. E. Back and Mrs. Ed. Gathie and

and Mrs. Arnie Ebker spent ay in the John Bracket home in week ago Sunday in the in Baker home. S. John Bush called Tuesday ng in the Ray Perdue home. Basil Osburn, Freda and ine, and Mrs. Arnie Ebker Wednesday callers.

# mers' Union met Tuesong in the Leonard Pospi

imber of neighbors and went to the Albert Hintz home Monday evening to surpris Roy on his birthday anniversary

Baptist Union met Juesday-afternoon with Mrs. James Ren-nick. Mrs. Ellis Girton was as-sisting hostess. The group will divide again into the Aid and Missioners and thing hostess. The group will will also again into the Aid and issionary and meet twice a outh. The Aid officers are: exident, Mrs. James Rennick; ce president, Mrs. Allan Cook; credury-treasurer, Mrs. A. D. ewis. The Missionary officers e: President, Mrs. Walter Bressert, vice president, Mrs. O. B. nas: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. or Bill Lucders. Covered dishuncheon preceded the business.

Bergt were Sunday dinner guests in the Mts. J. G. Bergt home. Miss Ruth Greenwald, John Eckman and Francis Voss of Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schach of

## Have Meeting Today.

Ralph Austin home. The hostess are Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Alfre Sydow and Mrs. Walter Ston

### Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Myla Jean Dorman returns
the Tuesday from the Adolp
man home.

Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, sr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Alfson and Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Nelson and son,
the last of Norfolk. were Sunday

Miss Mildred Reed who teacher at Norfolk, and Miss Mercede Reed who teaches at Emerson came Thursday evening and visited until Monday afternoon in the Irve Reed home.

rve Reed home.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Ro

### Southeast Wakefield Local Club Has Part In Campaign

The liquor interests are speading \$25,000,000 a year advertising. They say: "We do not want people to drink hore beer," "Make it work beer," "Make it smart to drink wine." Since this \$25,000,000 propagand ones the success

Union is raising a fund of \$1,000,000, no part of which will be spent
for any purpose save that of temperance education.

This will be done through motion pictures, radio broadcasts,
newspaper advertising, road signs
and printed matter, to acquaint
the public with what alcohol is
and what it does.

nother, Mrs. Hinnericks.

Roy Anderson, Derald and Donld and Andrew Anderson were 
saturday morning luncheon guests 
on the George Jensen home. Derld and Donald remained there for 
liness, while II.

reader, Mrs. Lawrence Brock reader, Mrs. George Jensen; social leader, Mrs. Herman Wriedt. Plar were also completed for Achieve were also completed for Achieve ment day to be held in Aller. Wednesday. The May meeting wil be held in the Robert Turner hom with Mrs. Otto Nelson assisting Visitors Included Mrs. Oscar Pet-erson, Mrs. Fred Lundin, Mrs Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Monie Lundahl. Luncheon closed the aft-ernoon.

## **HOSKINS**

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

Harry Strate was a business vis or to Sioux City Tuesday. Iver and Gus Anderson wer usiness visitors in Omaha Friday

and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reich and family and John Reich of Iroquois, S. D., M<sup>a</sup> and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Janet Wright, and Henry Asmus, sr., were Sünday dinner guests in the Wm. Deck home.

Monday afternoon when they resumed school work there.

Our seventh and eighth graders were equally divided between the two towns when taking county exams Monday and Tuesday.

The Orville Erickson family were among a group of relatives in and form.

Wm.

Monday afternoon when they resumed the form of the Mrs. Florence Johnson home.

The Warner Erlandson family and Dean Frye were supper guests Sunday in the Carl Olson home, olk at elding the form of the Mrs. Rollie Longe and Wm.

After Merkey were dinner guests Sunday in the Albert Longe home and the substitute of last week Mrs. Claire Buskirk's birthday was celebrated when a family dinner was enjoyed in the home of her parents, the Ray Aglers. Attend Wedding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gutzman, sr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gontras and family and Emil Gutzman
attended the wedding of Mr. Wm.
Hintz, Jr., of Madison, and Miss
Martha Rothenberg of Norfolk at
Madison Sunday. The wedding
was held at the church at Madisunday evening at 7 oclock.

Derald Nimrod visited school at ne Bell Tuesday.

guest of Lila Johnson Tuesday.
Virginia Sandahl assisted her
aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bressler, Monday

fternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle and
on visited at Carl Sievers' Monlay afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz of
Visner, were at Lee Stauffer's to

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipperman visited at Lawrence Hanson's Monday evening.
The Jack Soderberg family were in the C. A. Soderberg home for dinner Sunday.
Bob Nelson accompanied the Hahlbecks of Wayne to Hooper for the week-end.

for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler were
dinner guests Sunday of Grandma
Agler at Winside.
The Wesley Rubeck family were
Sunday supper guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Chauncey Agler.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and
junior visited at Lawrence Carlson's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and junior visited at Lawrence Carlson's Friday evening.
Lawrence Ring was in Sioux City Tuesday with cattle and hogs on the market.
Bernice Rosacker visited over Saturday night in the Geo. Wacker home near Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sundell and Helen spent Sunday afternoon in the Joe Johnson home.

uests in the Otto Niemar Mr. and Mrs. Loren A

week. The ladies spent the day sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Nimrod and sons were dinner guests in the A. E. Nimrod home after church Good Friday. The Chas. Pierson family spent

Mrs. Schroeder's birthday. Cards were diversion with prizes going to Ethardt Pospishil and Miss Lottia Bush. Luncheon was served at the close.

Groceries Are Taken.

While the Art Campbells were Miss Amelia Lundahl of Lindon, and Miss Amanda Lundahl of Sioux City, also Mrs. Betty between 9 and 10:30, their groceries were taken from their car.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

For Five Birthdays.

Easter Mith. De Roy Piersons and Mars Cards Sundey dinner and lunchence on guests in the Ray Holm home. Miss Amanda Lundahl of Sioux City, also Mrs. Betty Correspondent.)

For Five Birthdays.

Easter diversion, Ohio, and Miss Amanda Lundahl of Lindon, and Miss Amanda Lundahl of Sioux City, also Mrs. Betty Correspondent.)

For Five Birthdays.

Easter with the Roy Piersons and Peterson; He was a younger broth-day spent the evening with Mrs. Bernard Rame Roy Riedesel of Missouri, and Mrs. Eurocation at the Rev. C. H. Riedesel of Missouri, and Buspor guests in the Roy Piersons and Mrs. Per of Missouri, and Mrs. Eurocation at the Rev. C. H. Riedesel of Missouri, and the Easter with the Roy Piersons and Junchahl devenuing with Mr

-Fireman's-Carnival Ball at Carroll, Neb Friday, April 22

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SWAN'S

# Lindsay, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behmer of Norfolis, were Sunday dinner guests in the Art Behmer home. Miss Mirjam Riedesel and Doro-Lueders & Russell For Mrs. Schweder. out 20 neighbors and to the Will Schröeder day evening as a surpr

Russell Bradford Is One Defending Champion To Win Second Title.

Min Second Latte.

Nebraska thams made a better
showing than ever before in the
12th annual Hastings relays at
Hastings Saturday, Wayne being
one of the colleges entered in the
events which were earried through
inspite, of rain that chased spectators to cover.

Russell Bradford, Wayne's star
from Mitchell, was the only one of

is Mitchell, was the only one of defending champions to win a not title. He won the broad o with 22 feet, 64 inches to at in this event. This was inches better than second

Burroughs of Wesleyan beat Retzlaff of Wayne, on the lanchor is the Plainsmen ripped the Wildeats in the finish of the foot-ball letter men's relay.

all letter men's relay.

Places won by Wayne were the blowing: Retzleff, fourth in 120-ard high hurdles; Lingenfelter, fird in discus; Bradford, first in road jump, second in 880-yard lelay, fourth in two-mile relay, buth in mile relay, third in print melley, and second in ttermen's relay.

Mrs. Frank Gries returned Monsy from Rochester, Minn., where
the attended the funeral of her
unt, Mrs. G. C. Jensen. She acompanied her parents, Mr. and
ompanied her parents, Mr. and
R. Hickman of the college.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Building lot near court house. Inquire Herald.

FOR SALE:—Model A pickup in good condition. H. H. Hachmeier. a21t1

FOR SALE:—2 or 3 tons good horse hay, \$7 a ton. Lloyd Jones 4 miles east of Altona. a21t1

FOR SALE:—Spotted Poland fall boars. The farmer's kind at farmer's prices. W. J. Kieper. a21t2p

FOR SALE:—Early Kalo, Nebras-ka's best grain sorghum, state certified seed. Albert W. Watson

FOR SALE:—Atlas Sorgo seed germ. 79%, 4c a pound. Sweet Stalk Sorgo, germ. 92% 2c a pound. Wallace Ring. a2113r

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—Case two-kow listed corn cultivator, in good shape. Cliff Francis, 2001, 2100

cultivators. 1 Farmall plow. I used corn planter. Alfred Nord-strom, Wakefield. a21t1

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from Manager.

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Used machinery

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# Training Meeting Will Be In Pierce

Track Men Go

To Colorado Meet

Coach W. R. Hickman will take

men to Hastings next week for a track meet and he will go on to Boulder with some of the group for the Colorado relays the last of

for the Colorado relays the last o next week. Wayne has invited Midland col-lege tracksters here this week for a dual meet.

High School Track

has a great quantity lumber. P. A. Theobald.

WANTED

WANTED:-Stock to pasture

portunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NBD-375-119, Freeport. Ill. a21t1p

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France is virtually bankrupi with capital and labor at each other's throats. Edouard Daladier premier, has taken charge with three objectives: To speed arma-ment production by ending wide.

three objectives: To speed arma-ment production by ending wide-spread strikes; to find money to meet a deficit; to conciliate work-ers and employers; to keep down rising living costs; to recover French money hiding abroad; to build up the French army and navy.

\$45.00 a ton \$2.25 per 100

Meet Is Planned

The Northeast Nebraska con-

Die tolbast roads the first lead-r training meeting for girls' 4-H eaders scheduled for April 7 was ostponed. This meeting has been e-scheduled for Saturday, April 3 at the library, basement in In Conference Meet Here Tuesday.

Wayne prep captured fourth place in the Northeast Central truck conference Tuesday afternoon at the college track. Prep had 20 points, 17 of them being made by Bob Hickman, mainstay of the track team. Wisner took first with 55; Pilger, second with 37; Laurel, third with 21, Prep, 20; Coleriage, 13; and Winside, 11. Hickman was first in high nurdles thad for first in buy burdles. Organization topics to be discussed in the morning are "Getting Started," "Managing a Meeting" and "How to Begin Judging and Demonstrating," Topics to be discussed at the afternoon meeting will be "Illustrative Materia Makes Work Easy for Leaders," "Clothing Exhibits will Add Interest," and "Exchange of Ideas. Leaders are urged to attend this

Hickman was first in high dles, tied for first in low hur second in discus, second in j lin and third in shot. How Whorlow was third in pole of and K. Pierson was tied for the

May 13 and 14. Coach M. C. Blo also plans to take the track tea to Fremont for a meet May 7.

Farm Bureau News
(By Walter L. Moller.)
In 1937 report shows that 25
percent less animals were crippled and dead in raliroad shipments to Sioux City market than in 1936. Injuries in truck shipments were about the same for 
the two years, according to Harry 
Boyts. The injuries in truck shipments can be greatly reduced by 
using strong partitions to separate

"A hundred pounds of bait, if properly used in May, is worth a ton used in July." This is the slo-gan for the "war" on grasshoppers. Those interested in the control work will meet this Thursday evening at 8 in Wakefield auditorium, and a meeting for Strahan, Hunter, Wilbur and Brenna precincts will be in the old city hall in Wayne at 8 the same evening. Agent Walter Moller explains that grasshoppers usually hatch around field edges and turnrows, hard or sod fence rows, roadside sod strips or ditches, cut ditch bayler edges.

About 1,000 women are expected to attend the state meeting of project clubs at Grand Island in June. Wayne county will send one and perhaps more delegates.

Successful poultrymen insure fealthy chicks by giving them plenty of clean, wholesome feed and water. Sanitation is particu-larly important. Crowding of chicks should be avoided, and sun pens are needed for exercise.

will be held at the Nebraska col-lege of agriculture in Lincoln April 29 and some may attend from Wayne county, Interest will con-centrate on the use of forage and centrate on the use of foragingrain sorghums in Nebraska.

Indications point toward a plentiful supply of feed grains for the year ahead which, with lower livestock numbers, should mean good livestock prices, low feed costs and in general a favorable feeding ratio.

south has been smaller in three out of the last five years than the average over the five-year average. The corn yield in the south averages 15.3 bushels.

Sheep shearing time is here. Prof. M. A. Alexander makes suggestions to get the wool in best possible condition to sell-for high-cst possible prices. They are: Remove wet, dirty locks before shearing and pack them separately; shear black sheep first; reject seedy, chaffy fleeces; yearling sheep fleeces are most valuable; shear close to the hide to get as long a staple as possible; machine shearing is more desirable than hand shearing; shear sheep when fleece is dry; leave fleece in unneece is dry leave neece in un-broken condition; spread fleece on clean surface and roll into bundle; do not roll fleece too tightly; tie each fleece separately; use only paper twine to the fleece; pack fleece in regulation wool sacks; do not store on ground or in damp place; do not use paint on sheep for indentification that will not secure out.

### LOCAL

Arthur Chichester return mer, S. D., this Thursday after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kug-

# Library News

Has Appendix Operation.

Sophie Willers of Wayne, un-lerwent an operation for appendi-itis Monday afternoon at a local ospital.

### CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks

any during our recent be ent. George VonSegger Mrs. Wm. Barelman, M . Wm. Wylie, Mr. and Mr aSeggern, Miss Irma Von pale and Fred VonSeg

# **Rural Schools**

### LOCAL NEWS

G. G. Haller Haller spent Tuesday aft-at the R. W. Haller farm

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conge

oah Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger
and Marcella spent Easter in
South Sioux City at the Charles ang nome. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and

laughter were Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Tobin home at

Frank Morgan was home from his territory for Easter. Jack Mor-gan of Emerson, also spent the week-end here.

gan of Emerson, also spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Harry Howarth went to. Minneapolis Monday to visit her daughters, Miss Doris and Miss Irene, for a few days.

Ernest Samuelson and family of Piester Minn, spent the week-end

Frenc, for a few days.

Ernest Samuelson and family of Riester, Minn./spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Wakefield and Swayne.

Donald Bilson, Ray Bonawitz.

Curtis Foster and Tom Poedna were transferrofa from Blair C. C. camp to St. Manies-Haho.

Dean and Mrs./Allen Cook and children went to Gybbon Saturday to take home Mr./ and Mrs. A. Cook who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Omaha, and Mrs. Archie Perry of Norfolk, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Br. L. F. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mildred, Eulalie and John, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walde were Sunday dinner guests in the Dale Brugger home.

Mrs. F. S. Morgan went to Sioux

City Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Don'Simpson. The latter re-turned with her Tuesday and will visit here until Friday.

home.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson spent from
Friday to Sunday in Fremont with
her daughter and husband, Rev.
and Mrs. Winfield Edson. Dr. Anderson and LeRoy drove to the
city for her Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Elliott, president of
district six, of Kearney, and Mrs.
Oscar Warp, editor of the Nebraska Club Woman, will be entertained in the Dr. J. T. Anderson, home this Thursday and Friday.

ris. W. C. Andrews went to Colum

May.

Visitors the past week to see Mrs. Wm. Fischer in a local hospital have been Hugo Fischer and Armin, Mrs. Cora Schmpde and Alvin, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Clara, Mrs. Minnie Brune, Mrs. Oscar Hoeman, Mrs. Fred Bartels, Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr.

15° & 19°

## Former Resident Of Wayne Dies

Geneva Marshall, about 23, who died this week will be buried to-day at Alma, Neb. She formerly attended high school in Wayne,

The Railroads Are Heavy Buyers.
Omaha Journal Stockman:—The
country is faced with a serious
railroad problem, and the solution
remains very much in doubt. It
is not hard to see what the trouble
is. There is not enough spread between income and outgo to per-

is. There is not enough spread be-tween income and outgo to per-mit solvency. The big item of ex-pense is labor. The government controls the wage level. It won't force wages lower, and labor re-fuses to take a voluntary cut. On the income side, the government appears again, in control of rates. It recently gave the roads a slight But in the national economy the

But in the national economy the failroads play a vital part, not only for the service they perform but for the business they create. Nor is that business confined to any one area. Thus we note in a report just issued by the Association of American Railroads that railway purchases in Illinois last year totaled \$149,510,119. Of this sum, \$113,761,016 was spent for materials, supplies and fuel. These purchases were made in 720 towns and cities located in 101 of the 102 counties of the state. Wages paid to railway employes in Illinois during 1937 amounted to \$171,285,366. nois during \$171,285,366.

state. Wages paid to ra ployes in Iowa dur amounted to \$44,089,416

pioyes in Iowa during 1937 amounted to \$44,089,416.

Purchases in Kansas totaled \$9,-214,358. These purchases were made in 286 towns and cities located in 85 of the 105 counties of the state. Wages paid to railway employes in Kansas during 1987 amounted to \$47,224,686.

Purchases in Missouri totaled \$38,000,829. These purchases were made in 471 towns and cities located in 105 of the 115 counties of the state. Wages paid to railway employes in Missouri during 1937 amounted to \$63,454,712.

Purchases in Nebraska totaled

amounted to \$63,454,712.

Purchases in Nebraska totaled \$5,712,973. These purchases were made in 172 towns and cities lotated in 69 of the 93 counties of the state. Wages paid to railway employes in Nebraska duridg 1937 amounted to \$32,723,216.

The report discloses that, for the nation as a whole, the railroads last year paid \$1,133,361,468 for the more than seventy thousand different items which they use. More than twelve thousand towns and cities located in 2,638 of the

and cities located in 2,638 a 3,072 counties of the United derived benefits from this volume of railroad buying.

volume of railroad buying. It 1937, the country's rail carrier also distributed \$1,983,990,485 it wages to their employes. That is railroad business brough right home to the people of the entire country and of midwes

### Fashion's Favorite

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Hundreds of yards of newest spring fabrics are now in

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sobilta, at Battle Creek. Mrs. Reisbig remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Sioux City, spent Easter with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. City, visited friends in Wayne Tuesday.

G. A. Mittelstadt of Winside, visited in the J. M. Strahan home.

An interpretation of Mrs. Wm. Brune of Winside, visited in the J. M. Strahan home.

# Recipes

dash of pepper 14 cup milk Mix the meat, salt, pepper and ilk together and shape into pates. Place the patties on a shalow ripping pan ready for broiling erve in round buns that have een split and toasted. Serve with arbecue or chili sauce. Broiled frankfurters. Scrambled ggs. Split large frankfurters.

eggs. Split large frankfurter lengthwise but not quite throug so the two halves will still be at tached to the center. Spread ther nightly browned and sugatty curriced. It is not necessary to turn them. Serve scrambled eggs in the center of each frankturter. Crisp French fried potatoes or potatochips are delicious with this dish.

Creamed figgs and Asparagus
In Biscuit Ring
To 3 ½ cups well seasoned medum white sauce add 6 hard-cookd, peeled and quartered eggs and

Smothered Cabbage.

Met 2 tablespoons bacon fat in deep heavy pan. Shred and add a medium size head of cabbage. ½ cup water and salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Then stir in ½ cup of sweet cream and 3 tablespoons of cider vinegar. Cover and simmer an additional 5 minutes before serving. Diced, cooked bacon may also be added.

### Green Beans Mexican

2 tablespoons salad 2 good-size tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt few grains pepper 1 pound green beans sprinkle of sugar

# Permanents!

Children under 12 yrs

**STEELE** 

# JOHNSON'S WAX DEAL

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 $12^{\text{oz.}}_{\text{can}}$ 

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m ...}50c$  39c can FREE

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 $3_{
m cans}$   $\widehat{32c}$ 

 $3_{\rm cans} \, 32c$ 

CORN

RAISINS 14c

12c

WHEAT FLAKES .6c

MACARONI Bargain

2 pound package

12c

STRAWBERRIES Pint

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Track Meet Won **By Wisner Team** Prep Takes Fourth

building.

A new book, "The Baby Giant Panda" by Ruth Harkness has recently been accessioned. The book tells of the hardships in getting the Panda and also has many illustrations. This is a junior Literary Guild book.

### Card of Thanks.

wish to express sincer s to relatives and friends fo owers and other expression npathy during our recent be

District 34.

Sybil Taute, Teacher.)
Oscar. Peterson visited
April 12 and treated the
tacher to cake and
Bernice's ello for her daughter, Bernice's 1th birthday. The third grade made flags in eading class.

near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz G. Reisbig
Mr. and Mrs. Art Brune and
ppent Easter with Mrs. Reisbig's Betty Jean of Orange City, Ia. Children's Anklets

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onvention here. The orchestra

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

# Heads Association

Supt. E. W. Smith Is Elected By Educators Meeting Here Last Week.

Supt. E. W: Smith was electersident of the Northeast Ne braska Schooling... the meeting held in nesday evening last



Miriam Huse Orchid and yel-lów flowers and France

immam Huse. Orchid and yellów Howers and Easter place-cards decorated the tables. Prizes in bridge went to Miss Huse, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham and Mrs. E. R. Love. The club meets May 2 with Mrs. Hobert Auker.

Esther, Miss Grace Chichester and Oscar Wieland,

Serve-All Project Club.

For Sonhie Wieland.

Miss Leaster Breakrast.

Miss Leater morning at a breakfast for the following: Miss Eulalie and Miss Midred Brugger, Miss Gladys and Miss Amy Whorlow, Miss Beulah Bornhoft, Miss Helen Mc-Eachen and Miss Ruth Hanson.

### With Mrs. Groskurth.

Mrs. G. W. Groskurth.
Mrs. G. W. Groskurth entertained Score Board Friday.
Frizes in contract went tö Mrs.
S. A. Hemple and Mrs. J. E.
Brittain. The höstess served, carirying out Easter motif and conducting an Easter egg hunt. The
club meets May 6 with Mrs. S.
A. Hemple.

### H. and W. Club Meet.

H. and W. Club Meet.
H. and W. club met Thursday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Baker in honor of their wedding
anniversary. A covered dish 7
o'clock dinner was served. Prizes
in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Meyer, Mrs. George Bressler.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer also received the traveling prize.

had the Easter program, telling a story followed by an Easter egg hunt. The hostess served. Mrs. John Goshorn entertains April 27 when Mrs. Ray Surber is

Club Has Guest Day.

Fortnightly club members and guests were entertained last Thursday at bridge-huncheon by Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., Mrs. W. M. Elawkins, Mrs. Raiph Beek-milder and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg Mrs. B. S. Blair, Mrs. Auggie, Mrs. N. P. Nyberg, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. E. W. Huse Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., Mrs. T. E. Brittain, Mrs. C. Mrs. Grence, Wright, Mrs. C. Noson, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. Raymond Cherry and Miss

## Wayne School Man Dental Meeting Held In Wayne

en dentists attended the rive-County Deutal meeting held in Wayne Thursday evening at Hotel Stratton, Dr. D. J. Tighe of Emerson, and Dr. L. T. Peebles of Randolph, were in charge of open discussion on anaesthetics and dental remedles.

Exterior woodwork of the State ational bank building has been painted the past week. The bank s added new Venetian blinds.

Has Major Operation.

Mrs. Paul Knoll underwent a
najor operation Wednesday last
week at a local hospital. She is

# A. Lindsay, underwent an op-tion for ruptured appendi-enday night in a local hospital

LOCAL NEWS

Supt. F. E. Alder of Pierce, re-tiring president, led discussion on taxation and the public schools. G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln, spoke on the services of the North Cen-tral association.

turned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring spent Sunday evening in the Melvin Baker home.

Mrs. Florence Brisben and children were in Wisner Monday evening with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Erving Doring home.

Miss Bernice Sylvanus of North Platte, spent Salurday and Sunday in the John Sylvanus home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent Friday and Saturday in Blair with Mr. Rhoades mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Bobbie were Sunday guests in the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield.

Robert Adams who teaches at Walthill, spent from Friday to Sunday in the Dr. A. G. Adams home.

Walter Savidge in who attends.

home.
Walter Savidge, jr., who attend college at Lincoln, spent th week-end in the Walter Savidge

nome.

Russell Widoe went to Omaha
Friday to spend the week-end, His
wife and baby returned with him
Monday.

Monday.

Miss Louise Wendt went to
Madison Thursday evening to
brung Miss Evelyn Wendt home for

eben's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Ellis
Charles and Margy of Scottsbluff
risited from Friday until Monday
arere in the W. R. Ellis and L. W

nto Mexico. They will be gone bout three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Southwell, ane and Roland of Gering, came laturday, to visit Mrs. Southwell's aother, Mrs. R. B. Judson, for a ew days. Miss Ruth Judson of Chiqago, and Miss Doris Judson of Omaha, came Friday and renained until Sunday evening. Mrs. Ward Stubblefield and laughter, Joan, Miss Elsie English and Miss Esther Montgomery of Lincoln, and Miss Elaine Bar-

d Miss Estner Montgomery coln, and Miss Elaine Bar-Laurel, returned home Sun-er visiting since Wednesday eek in the Russell Bartels

### Tells Of Program Plan Concert In Conservation

Kiwanians Are Guests Of Legion Post Here Wed-nesday Evening.

nesday Evening.

H. J. Podoll of Winside, chairman of Wayne county agriculture conservation program, addressed the Kiwanis club Monday at Hotel Stratton. The speaker was introduced by Walter Moller.

Mr. Podoll explained the 1938 program, the allotments, the payments and the commodity loans. The purpose of the whole plan is to conserve the nation's soil and natural resources.

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Lieutenant Governor W. F. Zimmerman of Fremont, will speak next Monday. The board of directors will meet with Mr. Zimmerman a half hour earlier.

C. E. Nicholaisen invited the club members to the American Legion meeting Wednesday evening when Ted. Metcalfe spoke.

Suffers Eye Burns.

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Marion Schuler of Laurel, sonin-law of the Frank Larsens of
Wayne, suffered burns on one of
its eyes when acid from the batety of his car spattered onto the

## Exchanges

## **BRENNA**

(By Staff Correspondent)
Shirley and Dickie Wade of orfolk, visited district 35 Friday

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and

home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Schweers
Ponca, were Tuesday dinner
guests last week in the Alvin Vogel

family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the A. C. Jurgensen home at Wisner.

Everett Lindsay and Mrs.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, velyn, Ivy, Fern and Howard

## Many In School Ín High Group

By Musicians Large Number Of Wayne Students Have Good Prof. John R. Keith Will Attendance.

Of the Wayne high school 74

## Exchanges

hold a state meeting in Randolph in May,
Pierce Legion post sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children last Saturday.
George Kuehn, 55, dropped dead while working on a WPA project at Laurel April 7.
Construction of the rural electric lines in Cedar and Knox counties started last week.
Merchandise valued at \$467 was stolen from the Farmers Union store at Coleridge Friday.
Carl Jepsin, 52, farmer near Thurston, took his own life because of financial worries.
Pender conducted a dandelion contest and Mrs. Frank Lindquist brought in the first bloom.
Ex.D. Humann of Cedar Bluffs, has been elected superintendent of

was driving across the tracks.

Dr. J. C. Kildebeck of Emerson,
and Miss Grace Heckathorne of
Omaha, were married Sunday last

and Miss Grace Heckathorne of Omaha, were married Sunday last week.

Wm. Clover of Pender, is a member of the 51-voice Midland choir which is touring Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, Frank Littell, 69, died in the office of the Farmers Grain company at Pierce Thursday morning. He made his hone with a sister, Miss Carrie Littell.

Ten miles of shelterbelt trees are to be planted in Stanton country, and forest workers were placing them at the Ed. Rennick farm north of Pilger this week.

Raymond Schach, son of Misner, and Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Pasadena, Calift, were married April 2. Mr. Schach attended college in Wayne.

# "Nebraska Dream of the Pioneer" As Pageant to be Presented Today

when Abbie leaves the stage the curtain rises as a pioneer man, John, played by H. E. Ley, enters, calling to his bride, portrayed by Mrs. Ley. The two come on the stage and discuss the possibilities of living on the Nebraska pragries. Mary, the bride, is dubious of conditions as she histens to Solitude. Drudgery and Pestilence. John is convinced, however, that there are advantages and listens to Hope, Miss Doris Patterson: Solitude, Miss Midred Clark; Drudgery, Dr. L. F. Perry; Pestilence, Miss Theodora Carlson: Opportunity and Fertility, Mrs. C. L. Wright.

Lockard; and Fertility, Mrs. C. L. Wright.

As Fertility speaks she condinces, Mary that John is right, rich opportunities await the couple, poncering in Nebraska. She speaks of the breezes, flowers, grasses, and the mark them are their past we grandchildren, Jerry Stirtz and Barbara Ley. The years outle. Fertility appears and comments on her loyalty and speaks of the crops and produce in the state. As Fertility speaks the following functions of the state. As A Fertility speaks the following characters are presented: Corndors Carlson: Opportunity J. M. Lockard; and Fertility, Mrs. C. L. Wright.

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"Nebraska, Dream of the Pioner," a pageant written by Grade Welsh Lutgen, will be one of the main attractions of this Thursday evening program at the city auditorium during the Third district Woman's club convention. Over 150 children and adults will participate. Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Hazel Reeve, Mrs. T. C. Cunnigham, Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Miss Ruth Ross and Mrs. L. B. McCluraer in charge of directing.

Rockwell, Bonnie Kugler. Joan Jernik, Dorothy Ahlvers.. Bonnie Fitch. Alice Smolski. Mary Ruth Smothers and Lila Mae Reibold; butterflies. Eleanor Benthack, Jack John Marilyn Price, poctores, a queine Wightman, Patty Thompson, on, Marilyn Stratton and Nancy Mines; wild roses, Cleone Heine, Nettie Reibold, Betty McPherran, Elaine Colson, Deeve Reikofski, Colleen Rogge, Joanne Foster, Yvonne Dunnf Kahryn Thompson, Joan Jones, Betty Burns, Deltores Teitsort, Lavonne Long, Elizabeth Bonawitz and Wilma Reiners; grasses, Claernec Ulrich, Jurnim McGonigal, Leland Asay, Howard Ulrich, Bob Wedge, Norman Rockwell, John Hawkins, Charles Surjber and Jim Sundi raindrops, Lois Zeplin, Patty Love, Shirley Jones, Verna Burris, Doris Gildersleeve, Verna Burris, Doris Gildersleeve, Jessie Pile, Phoebe Steele, Carol Ray McIntosh, Dorothy Asay and Bonnie McPherran; sunflowers, Elaine Benthack, Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Zeplin, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Fitch and Dorothy Casper; Elaine Benthack, Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Zeplin, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Fitch and Dorothy Casper; Elaine Benthack, Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Zeplin, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Fitch and Dorothy Casper; Elaine Benthack, Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Zeplin, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Fitch and Dorothy Casper; Elaine Benthack, Carol Nicholaisen, Betty Zeplin, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Jones, Margiard Losens, Margiard Losens, Margiard Losens, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Jones, Margiard Losens, Margiard Losens, Margiard Losens, Margiard Losens, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Losens, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Losens, Margiard Losens, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Losens, Margiard Losens, Betty Pile, Bonniell Grier, Josephine Penn, Margiet Losens, Betty Responsible Pile, P

ON EASTER SUNDAY
In the class confirmed Easter
Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran
church were Gladys Granquist,
Ruth Allvin, Betty Zeplin, Eveiyn Carlson, Bonnie Osburn. Ethel
Jean Olson, Bonnell Grier and
Merlin Meyer.

To Norfolk Meeting.
T. S. Hook was in Norfolk Saturday evening to address the Northeast Nebraska Association of Life Underwriters following a dinner. Wm. McEachen accompanied Mr. Hook.

BONE IS CRACKED
IN FALL ON STAIRS
Mrs. Walden Felber cracked the large bone in her right wrist last
Wednesday noon when she fell
from a basement stair landing on
the concrete floor.

Has Majer Operation. major operation Monday morni in a local hospital.

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# With Mrs. Corzine. Cheerio club met Thursday with Mrs. Kermit Corzine. Each

## Contract Club Meets.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs./ H.
J. Felber entertained Contract
club members last Thursday at
the former's home. Mrs. A. B.
Carhart won high score prize in
contract. Mrs. C. M. Craven entertains in two weeks.

## E O F In Meeting

## Book Club Meets.

Presbyterian Book club met Sunday evening at the manse-and Rev. W. F. Dierking re-viewed "The Book of Mark." Mrs. David Hamer was hos-tess. The next meeting is May 1. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth will

Have Easter Breakfast.

With Mrs. Ernest Beale.

# Sunday dinner and luncheon guests of Miss Sophie Wieland in honor of her birthday word in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dranselka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen and daughters, Mrs. Bertha Chichester and daughters, Mrs. Wilma and Miss Fether. Miss Wilma and Miss Fether. Mrs. Carlon Chichester States.

Here and There members and Mrs. Ed. Grubb were guests of Mrs. Ernest Beale Wednesday last week. Mrs. Pete Petersea

Club Has Guest Day.

April 12 with Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, this being local achievement and guest day. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Rueft Longe; project leaders. Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Mrs. August Longe; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Olson; music leader, Mrs. Arthur Longe; news reporter, Mrs. Clare Buskirk. A short program, games and one

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# met Thursday with Mrs. Raym Langemeier was postponed cause of Mrs. George Vons gent's funeral.

iamble home.
Jerry and Darrel Troutman visted in the John Meyer home
hursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch spent
unday evening of last week in the

Sunday evening of last week in the Herman Brudigam home.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son were in Norfolk Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Curtis Foote home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcella spent last Wednesday evening in the Will Test home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family were Easter dinner guests in the Robert Wylle home at Ithaca.

LOCAL NEWS

CLASS CONFIRMED ON EASTER SUNDAY

It's Spring and You Need Tune-Up!

GOODYFAR TIRES MOBILGAS

Central Casta
FORD SALES and SERVICE

MOBILOIL PENNZOIL GREASE

### SHOLES

(Mrs. V. G. McFadden.) Il Wrobel spent Sunday with ives at Emerson.

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Miss Lucille Kardell is spending a rew days in the Axel Ling

Joe Mattingly and family mov Wednesday to a farm nea Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wingett of arroll, spent Sunday in the W

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wingett of Mrs. Dora Schaffer and fam-arroll, spent Sunday in the W. Wingett home.

Ott Peters drove to Norfolk riday evening to meet his son, tle, who came from a C. C. camp

holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riese and son of Wayne, spent Sunday in the Tom Smith home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hiller and children spent Sunday evening in

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 22 and 23 **Certified Values** 

Regardless of the price you pay, every purchase you make at Council Oak is a "certified value" backed by the Council Oak guarantee of complete satisfaction. This accounts for so many families in and around Wayne using Council Oak as their main source of food supply.

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The beef roast you will enjoy for Sunday dinner is on display in the sanitary refrigerator case at Council Oak. Permit us to help you select a tender, juicy roast at 16c or 19c per lb.

Stew and Boiling Beef A nice prece of fresh beef to stew or boil with rice, noodles or for a delicious meat pie, at a special price of 12c per lb.

Salt and Smoked Pork

Dry salt pork and smoked jowl bacon squares in piece or sliced at 16c per lb. Popular low cost meats to fry or cook with beans or other vegetables.

Cherry Pie

Some time yet before cherries are ripe but this need not delay the enjoyment of cherry pie. Michigan Red Pitted Pie Cherries this week-end in the No. 2 can for 13c.

**Tomatoes** 

You object to paying for water in tin cans when it costs nothing at the town pump. Buy tomatoes under the Morning Light brand. Cans full to the top with meaty, red ripe tomatoes. This week-end the No. 2 can for Sc.

**Chocolate Cookies** 

Kellogg's 1c Sale l package Wheat Krispies for 1c with the purchage of 2 large packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. The combination price on the 3 pkgs. for this sale is 21c.

White Loaf

PANTRŸ PRIDE FLOUR. 48-lb. bag .......\$1.19 **Evaporated Peaches** 

Pay particular attention to the bright meaty peaches on display at Council Oak in sanitary cellophane bags. Treat the family to evaporated peach sauce for a change. A special price of 12c per pound.

Honey Krushed Have you enjoyed the rich nutty flavor of the new "hearth baked" Honey Krushed Wheat Bread? This delicious health bread sold only at Council Oak.

**Gedney Dill Pickles** 

To exactly dúplicate the delicious flavor of a genuine Gedney dill pickle is something that many packers are unable to do. The quart jar of Gedney dills at a special price of 17c.

**Macaroni Products** 

Macaroni & Spaghetti is an inexpensive and nourishing food and combines so deliciously with salmon, tuna, chicken, pimentoes, tomatoes, etc. The 2-lb. bag this week-end for 15c.

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

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dainty round wafer topped with marshmallow d covered with a dark cocoa icing. This weekd a special price of 2 lbs. for 27c on this deli-

BULK DRIED BEEF, 1/4 pound

BOLOGNA, large slicing and ring. Lb... SHOULDER BEEF STEAK, pound

PORK LOIN ROAST & CHOPS. Lb.

busch.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnhan
and family were Sunday suppe
guests in the W. J. May home.
Willis Burnham has moved int
the Slaughter residence recentive
vacated by the Joe Mattinglys.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strathma children spent Sunday evening in the J. L. Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson spent Sunday afternoon in the Damond Kenny home.

near Valentine, for the Easter be April 28 with Mrs. John Rude

.....20c

the Slaughter residence recently vacated by the Joe Mattinglys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strathman and family of Randolph, spent Sunday, in the Ott Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes of Wayne, were callers in the Roley Isom home Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and family of near Carroll, spent Sunday in the L. T. Whalen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kuhl and family spent Easter Sunday at Dixon in the Frank Hopkins home. YOUR FRIEND OAK STORES

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burnham nd daughter, Joleane, spent /ednesday of last week in

a. and Mrs. ——ters, Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham and daughters, Maxine and Marlon Jo, and Wm. May were visitors in Norfolk Monday.

Gene and Gerald Winklebauer and Ivor Jones came Saturday from Camp Madison to spend Easter with home folks.

G. D. Burnham and Mrs. Willis Burnham and baby-left Thursday for Kadoka. S. D., where Mr. Burnham will consult a doctor. Thomas Hughes and mother of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Christansen of Winside, were Easter guests in the L. C. Rhode home. Sunday guests in the A. G. Carlson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Fredricks of near Randolph.

dolph.

Billy Gentleman returned to his home at Alliance Thursday after spending several months with relatives. He was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Alice Gudgel

## **CONCORD**

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart spent Sunday afternoon in the H. H. Hart home in Ponca. Miss Vera Erwin of Norfolk, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Er-

and Mrs. James Hank and visited in the Everett Hank near Ponca Saturday after-

Reynolds and sons visited with Mrs. O. E. Borg in Dixon, Wed-

Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs. C. E. isles, Mrs. F. H. Reynolds, Mrs. John (aylor attended Ladies' Aid in

Floyd Reynolds and Mrs John Taylor attended Ladies' Aid in the Frank Lisle home near Nixon Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson' and Miss Teckla Goldberg drove to Omaha Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Sam Noreen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Omaha, accompanied them home for a visit, in the Albin Peterson home.

## Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Nadean Meier was a Wednes-ay overnight guest of Mrs. Vir-

ood home.

Vida Anderbery of Sioux City,
ent the week-end visiting her

arental home. The Ernest Mitchell family ere Sunday dinner guests at the

Mitchell home. and Mrs. Emil Lund and were Sunday dinner guests

amily were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Rubeck. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son were Sunday dinner guests at the Herbert Barelmann

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn were Sunday afternoor and luncheon guests at Ole

the function of the function of the function of the function and daughters were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at

will Borg's.
Will Borg's.
Sunday dinner guests at Ralph
Park's were Mr. and Mrs. Russel
Park and Janet and Ernest Prues-

Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs lerbert Johnson attended Mrs osephine Gustafson's party Sat-rday, it being her 70th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosc and family, Emil, Norman, Donald and Howard Muller spent Friday evening at Fred Muller's, it being his birthday.

Dirthday.

Thelma Bjorklund and Alice Alexander were 7th graders from Logan Valley who took examinations at Wakefield Tuesday. Elvira Borg of Myrtle Creek, took 8th grade examinations.

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Sunday supplying guests at the Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dixon, and Dewey Borg. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg. and sons and Dewey Borg spent Sunday evening visiting at Emerson.

hildren were Wednesday evening isitors at Will Park's. They were Sunday evening visitors at Henry artling's, as were also Mr. and rs. Clarence Bartling.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Herbert Johnson home were the Herbert Johnson nome Were
Mr. and Mrs. Mgurice Swan and
daughter of Omaha; Mrs. Emily
Seagren, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Olson and the Clarence Pearson
and Ernest Johnson families.

# But It's <u>True</u>



Emany numeron in New Jersey today, some of them within seven miles of Manhatian.

Spencer asked in his will that he be buried in golf clothing, and with all necessary golf equipment. He was buried with clubs and even tees, but two days later the executors remembered that they had not put a ball in the casket. On January 4, 1923, the body was disinterred, the ball was put in his band.

Records found in Glenmoral castle, Glasgow, show that someone—almost 300 years ago—accurately predicted, in order, the names of successors to the British throne right up to George V. The person did not list dates.

father, Nels M. Anderson, went to Omaha Saturday to attend funeral services Monday for a sister of the latter. They planned to return here Monday evening. Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier, in town. Albert Baker has been staying at Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and the winter. He is staying in the

in the Ray Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and
Carl were Sunday dinner guests
at Wilbur Spahr's. Perry Johnsons,
Julius Knudsens and Earl Garvin

Julius Knudsens and Earl Garvin were also there.

Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahr were here from Sloux City in the Austin Spahr home from Thursday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson and family were Wednesday evening visitors in the Emmett Erickson home. Mrs. Bay Wells and Troy of Omaha, were also Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl returned to Harlan, Ia., Monday after spending Easter vacation in the J. H. Spahr home. They stopped in West Point with friends enroute home. Besides the Kyls, Sunday dinner guests of the Spahrs were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caalwee turned to Harlan, Ia., Monday afters spending Easter vacation in the J. H. Spahr home. They stopped in West Point with friends enroute home. Besides the Kyls, 'Sunday dinner guests of the Spahrs were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caaiuwe and Iamily. The Roy Spahrs, called Sunday morning, and the R. L. Spahrs of Randolph, in the afternoon.

## LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and three sons of Lincoln, spent Easter here. They and Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. P. H. Stephens left last

M. Howen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.
Mrs. P. H. Stephens left last Thursday for her home in Wichita, Kan., after visiting here a couple of weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ash, accompanied her to visit about a week in Wichita. Dr. Georgia Brown of Sioux City, who visits Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, plans to leave Sioux City soon to make her home in Chicago. She will visit in Wayne before going. Dr. Brown has been in the city since 1881, and she and Mrs. Blair were girlhood friends.

# Southeast Wakefield

Miss Marguerite Rees spent aster in her parental home at

Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Clough home.

Mrs. Melvin Larson was a Wednesday afternoon caller in the G. Alfred Johnson home.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and Miss

Mrs. Carl Anderson and Miss Leone were Wednesday callers in the R. A. Nimrod home.
Mrs. Ellis Johnson was a Tuesday forenoon visitor and luncheon guest of Mrs. Walter Otte.
Mrs. Alex Carlson was a dinner and supper guest in the A. W. Carlson home Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson of Wayne were Wednesday sevening

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and family were Friday evening visitors in the Ed. Gustafson home.

Northwest Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and family were Friday evening visitors in the Ed. Gustafson home.

Mrs. Emelia Ring and Anna visited Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and family were Friday evening visitors in the Ray Roberts home. home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Hurrison, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and Miss Jean-were Friday evening visitors in the Arthur Florine home. Dorothy Sundell was a Friday overnight guest of Roberta Kalder.
Miss Lorraine Miner was a Thursday overnight visitor of Norma Jean Harrison. Op Friday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Norma Jean and Mrs. Carl Bark to Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkin-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ralston drove to Oakdale Sunday to spend Easter in the latter's parenta

ittee meeting with Mrs. Erickson in the latter's

Rubeck Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund,
Dwaine and Eunice visited in the
home of Mrs. Albertina Goldberg
at Concord Sunday afternoon.

Myron Henry was able to return home from the St. Joseph
hospital Saturday evening where
he received treatment for diabetes.

Miss Leone Anderson returned to Luther college Monday after-noon after spending her Easter va-cation in the parental Carl An-derson home.

Miss Phyllis Kinney was a Sun-day dinner and supper guest in the

red Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were afternoon visitors and

Henry were afternoon visitors and supper guests.
Mrs. R. A. Nimrod, Fern, Alice Mae and Darwin, Mrs. Anna Anderson were Friday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl Anderson and Leone.
Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. Donald Kinney and Margene, Mrs. Bernard Kinney, Mrs. John Hanson and Miss Phyllis Kinney were Sioux City visitors Friday.

Sioux City visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lamb, Mrs. C. C. Slaughter and Mrs. W. O. Harmon were entertained at dinner in the C. W. Long home Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lamb, Mrs. C. C.

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P. Quimby and Junior were Sioux City visitors Thursday. They call-ed in the M. E. Carlson home at South Sioux City enroute home.

South Stoux City enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman intertained at dinner and supper Bastef Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Srnest Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Janet and Mardelle.

and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Janet and Mardelle.

Herman Gronlund of Spirit Lake, Iå., visited in the G. Alfred Johnson home Tuesday and Wednesday. Charles Johnson of Wayne was a Wednesday overnight guest in the Johnson home to visit with Mr. Gronlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison were entertained at 8 o'clock dinner in the Lawrence Johnson home Easter Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson and Jean of South Sieux City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker of Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson en-

of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker of Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson entertained at dinner and supper Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson and Harold.

Mrs. Roy Sundell drove to Fremont Thursday and brought Miss Jean home for her Easter vacation. Mrs. Elmer Kahler accompanied her as far as North Bend for an over Easter visit with relatives. Mr. Kahler and Robertal drove to North Bend Sunday, all returning thaf evening.

Ed. Gustafson and family, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson of Omaha, visited in the test of Nebraska.

Josephne Gustafson and their said report, a determination houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson of Omaha, visited in the Milton Gustafson home Sunday afternoon and were supper guests. The Omaha folks left for Oakland that evening for overnight visit with relatives and returned to Omaha Monday.

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Birthday Surprise. ds, neighbors and relatives

rinelus, heighbors and relatives Date numbering fifty, gathered at the 1938. Ed. Gustafson home Saturday aft-ernoon and pleasantly surprised a2113

inter. He is staying in the of his daughter, Mrs. Free

Carl Bark to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and sons were Sunday supper guests in the parental John McCorkindale home. Mr. and Mrs. George Claseman and Mrs. Frank Westrand were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn accompanied by Mrs. D.

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afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the visitors. Mrs. Gustafson was the recipient of many gifts and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson of Omaha came Saturday evening for the ocasion.

Club Notes.

All members of the Study Circle club gathered at the home of Mrs. Levi Helgren Tuesday afternoon for their April meeting. During the business session Mrs. James Levi Helgren Tuesday afternoon for their April meeting. During the business session Mrs. James Chambers was elected president and Mrs. A. W. Carlson secretary and treasurer for the year. Members voted to drop the project work for a year. Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen and Mrs. Elmer Kahler joined the club. Several members attended Achievement day 31. attended Achievement day at Allen Wednesday.

when all persons interested appear to show cause with prayer of the petitioner granted.

Dated this 18th day of

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PERMANENT

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ather. When asked the ham his Hollywood favorite, Cha McCarthy named Buck Jones.

bought Mrs. F. F. Wheeler's residence cast of the old court house.

John Krast dislocated a should rewhen he fell from a bicycle.

Miss Goldie Brookings entertained her school pupils at a fishing party eside a stove. The ice metitates the cast stretched and then to play.

because he was born St. Patrick's day flood of

## Early Days In **Wayne County**

lorenz Nieman were married pril 18, 1922. They will live near Justide

America Holds Key To World Happiness Today

Happiness Today
"America holds key to world's
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staching in a talk before students
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C. J. Erxleben returned from Omaha where he had care for one of his eyes, which was Injured by flying steel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pyott Rhudy of Winside, April 15, 1922.

Supt. G. S. Hanson, Miss Myrtle and Miss Bess Leary, Miss Gladys Mgéttlen and Miss Josephine Carter will remain on Winside school staff next year.

John Loebsack leased the Winside hotel from Mrs. Mary Tilson, Mrs. T. A. Strong, 74, died at Winside, April 16, 1922.

Mildred, infant daughter of Mr.

ng. Running Water is expected to be as large as Yankton in a year. Counterfeit dollars are quite numerous. And still we are safe. When some one takes to counterfeiting nickles and three-cent olecces, the printer will feel that t is time for him to be careful and he will be in constant danger of having one of two of them palmed off on him with the natural result—bankrunter.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist

with interest aims costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 29th day of March, 1938.

13-4862 JAMES H. PILE, m31t5 Sheriff.

owing described real estate, tovit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW
4) of Section Thirty-two
(32) Township Twenty-five
(25), North, Range Three (3),
East of the 6th P. M., Wayne
County, Nebraska,
o satisfy the aforesald decree, the

residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs of said estate and
their rightful representatives, a determination of administrator's fees
and commissions and attorney fees
and tor a final order barring all
claims and for a discharge and any
further order as the court may see
fit to grant. Hearing will be had
on said account and petition at the
County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 25th day of April,
1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., when all
persons interested may appear to
show cause why the prayer of the
petitioner be not granted.
Dated this 6th day of April, 1938.
(Seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
a713
Chariffe Sale

County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the May, 1937, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Occidental Building and Loan Association was plaintiff and William C. Fox, ct al., were defendants, I will, on the 9th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Twenty-nine (29), and Thirty (30), Block Four (4), in College Hill Second Addition to Wayne, as surveyed, piatted and recorded in Wayne County, Nebraska, together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging; East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, togather.

with interest and Colling costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 6th day of April, 1938.
13-4816 JAMES HAPILE, 2715 Sheriff.

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 Bridges which shall be ordered built by the County Commissioners for the year 1938.

It will be necessary that separate bids be made for all lumber. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the County Nebraska. Bids to be filled with the County.

Dr. J. T.

GILLESPIE

OPTOMETRIST

Glasses Prescribed

acres more or less according to government survey. East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County,

168.75 with interest and incorning costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 13th day of April, 1938.
144-4876 JAMES H. PILE,

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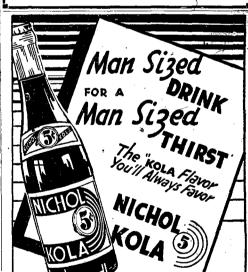
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I last week... Taylor who has been ill., about the same. Paulsen and Margaret Ann Wayne Saturday. Tucker spent the week-h Ila Jean Roberts. in Davis stayed with Gerhart Thursday night. Marie Stagram had Sunday

odenstedt's.

Miss Clara Strate of Hoskins,
ad Reuben Miller of Ericson,
eb., visited Sunday evening at

Mrs. Earl Campbell of Billings, Mont., arrived Wednesday last week to visit her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Allen Magill. Mrs. Campbell left Monday for her home.

Mrs. Donald Morris arrived Thursday from Rifte, Cole, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn, and others for a while. Mrs. Linn and Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Morris met her in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Peggy were in Sioux City Sunday to see Mrs. Murrill's sister, Mrs. Wm. Petersen, who is very ill, They were called to the city Monday last week by Mrs. Petersen's illness.



home for Easter vacation which extended until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber of Wayne, and Lawrence Cook wege Sunday dinner guests in the APC. Sahs home.

The George Owens family spent Sunday with the Oils Deckers at North Bend. The women are sisters. Mrs. Mattle Hall returned for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and, Orville, and Pete Hansen were Sunday dinner guests in the Chris Maas, ir., home. The children had an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Campbell of Billings,

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## Arrange Events In Closing Weeks

After Easter Recess
Over Monday.

Events for the closing weeks of Carroll school are being arranged, the junior-senior banguet will be his Thursday evening at the Stephens cafe. Attractive decorations will convert the room into a phanom theatre and the idea will be carried out in the program.

# To Large Audience

The Easter cantata, "Hosannah," presented Sunday evening at the Methodist church by the Methodist and Congregational church

# Easter Egg Hunt Attracts Youngsters

Good Rain Falls Here

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, Past Sunday school at 10. Services at 10!45.

Sunday school at 10.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday thi
reek at the church parlors. Host
sses were Mrs. Chas, Whitney
frs. Robert Eddie and Mrs. Ralpl

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

visitors in the Emil Swanson home.

Sunday dinner guests in the D. A. Paul home were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen and family of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIlrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunnarson and sen called in the John Carlson home Sunday afternoon.

field. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Naomi and Mrs. Albert Ny gren were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Emil Swanson

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt were
Sunday dinner and supper guests
in the Eddie Kirchner home. Mr.

Walter Reynolds and son, Dean of Sioux City, Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Rey nolds home, Mr. and Mrs. Loui

### Play By Seniors Here Is Success

## Go To Conference.

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Meet To Organize

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Relative Dies At

Elect Two Teachers For Winside School

Lewis E. Patrick of Emerson, was elected to teach science, thematics and @aching for inside high school at a special ard meeting Wednesday. Mr. trick attended Dana college at

Blair. Miss Harriett Malone of Crofton, was elected to teach in the primary. She attended Wayne State Teachers college and has been teaching the past two years.

Mr. Patrick fills the vacancy left by the resignation of E. L. Jorden and Miss Malone takes the position of Miss Janet Afflack, who resigned.

Has Services At Piegoe.
Rev. H. M. Hilpert had charge
of Maundy Thursday services and
Easter Monday services in Pieroe
at the Lutheran church.

s at 9:15.

ip services at 11 a. m

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pasto Choir rehearsal Friday eve 7:30.

The choir will have April 26 at the John Colle

Lyons Thursday

# Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

country will be gladly received by her.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash were in loux City Thursday. Miss Florence, Evans spent the eek-end in Norfolk.

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and Mrs. Art Brummond to Wayne Saturday.

S. Geo. Cabler was at H. C. en's Sunday evening.

Frankler and Grander-bove to Omaha Priday.

Ince Nydahl spent Sunday ing with Mildred Jensen.

and Mrs. T. J. Pryor were offolk Thirsday inforning.

and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt in Wayne Sunday morning.

irley Belle Witt and Shirley sack were in Norfolk Friday.

S. Susan Oliver visited Mrs.

Jensen Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Miss Margaret and Mrs. Wm. Brune spent Wednesday afternoon in Norfolk.

mily spent Sunday evening Ben Lewis home. and Mrs. Alfred Janke and

e home. Louis Kahl and Kahl were in

weer's Sunday dinner guests in the Luncheon.

Carl Jersen home.

All and Arn. Albert Milliam and family. Mr. and Mr. Albert Milliam and Mr. Albert Milliam and Mr. Robert Milliam and Mr. Robert Milliam and Milli

ants, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cary and family visited in the Chester Cary home Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and sons of Wakefield. were Sunday dinner guests in the Otto Niemann home.

Mrs. Hattle Horn and family and Elmer Pomeroy of Allen, spent Sunday in the Miss Evelyn Horn home.

Mrs. And Mrs. John Wagner and family and Elmer Pomeroy of Allen, spent Sunday in the Miss Evelyn Horn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brune and Betty of Orange City, Ia. Miss Lucille Brune & South Soive City, and Miss Eleanor Brune of Grand Hisland, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Brune home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ostar Grandon and family were Sunday dinner guests in the A.C. Norton home at Wayne.

Miss Margaret Leffler of Sioux City, spent Thursday evening in the I.F. Gaebler home, enroute to Madison.

Mrs. Marvin Tuch and Mrs. Leo Peters of Verdel, Neb., came Tuesday evening of last week to the Will Cary home. Mrs. Stiefwill Cary home. Mrs. Stiefwill Cary home. Mrs. Stiefwill Sunday with

av. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert Easter dinner at the John home at Hooper, Other guests Mrs. Herman Fleer, Miss ne Fleer and Mr. and Mrs. rt Fleer and son of Laurel, ay evening Rev. and Mrs. rt called in the Supt. E. P. it home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and Gary and Darrel were Sunday afternoon guests in the Cint Troutman home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub went to Lincoln Sunday afternoon to visit until today with Mrs. Knaub's parents.

G. W. Cooper, who had spent the winter at Bismarck, N. D. came Thursday to visit in the O. M. Davenport home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walde were Easter dinner guests in the Dale Brugger home.

Mrs. George Gabler and W. P. Gabler were in Norfolk Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen were in Wayne Wenesday.

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Eastern Star met Monday evening dinner guests at the Herman Martin, sr., home at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb of Wisner, came Thursday evening to visit at the Wm. Misfeldt home for the remainder of the week.

Miss Margaret Stamm spent Easter vacation with her grandsmother. Mrs. E. M. Stamm. She also visited relatives in Hoskins.

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Nr. and Mrs. Albert Press and daughter. Lois, and son, Loren, of Denvey, Colo,, were Thursday dinner.

Mrs. Aronal Troutman draw were in Carlondon and Merilin were Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen who is moving to wayne the first of May.

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ner guests in the Art Herscheid Shome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. Briest Prince spent Sunday evening in the Kent Jackson home.

Miss Theola Nuss. Miss Janet Afflack and Miss Eulalie Brugger were Monday evening dinner guests at the Walter Ohlund home in Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich. Ametia Schroeder, Meta Straceder, M

The Woman's club meeting which was to have been Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Huffaker, ha

The woman's club meeting din the Henry Ulrich home Friday eyening.

Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson and Mrs. Richard Jugel were in Wayne Thursday evening to see Mrs. Jugel's sister who is in Wayne hospital.

Miss Ruth Schindler, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Theola Nuss. Miss Janet Afflack and Miss Gladys' Mettlen were in Norfolk Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melick and family of Norfolk, visited hery Sunday with Mrs. Melick's mother, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and sons and Mrs. New Wagner and Kennett and Shirley, Marjorie Wagner of Wayne, Mrs. Sophie Davis and family and Johnny Meyer spent, Sunday in the Clarence Wagner, home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson and Margaret and Eddie, Push and Mrs. Artone Eddie, Were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Jensen home.

Mrs. Mrs. Gormley rerved luncheon.

For Two Birthdays.

Mrs. Kent Jackson entertained last Wednesday evening at a party for the birthdays of Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Tuesday and of Mr. Jackson on Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ulrich and Clara' and Edwin Ulrich. After a social time the guests served luncheon.

## Damage Results From Storm Here

ater Is Highest Within
Recollection Of An
Early Settler.

prrential rains fell southwe linside Thinsday evening, tal the life of J. H. Lohmann tings and doing considerab agd to bridges, roads and tel

ticular spot.

The body of Mr. Lohmann has not been found. Upon receiving word Thursday evening that a manhad been lost, A. C. Cabler, marshal, organized a posse of Gene Boyd, Emmett Molgaard, Louis Rehmus. Thorvald Jacobsen and Company of the control of the co

nd sin caneep as three and four feet.
Telephone lines east and west
were out the first of the week but
epair work was being done as
apidly as possible. Some poles on
the east lines were washed away.
The road from east of Winside
west to Hoskins, following the
Logan valley, was badly washed.

## Honor Roll Is **Announced Here**

nior-Senior Banquet Held In May For Winside Graduates.

Winside high school anno-e honor roll for the pas the honor roll for the past six weeks. Students represented are Seniors, Adeline Pohlman, Bonnie Anderson, Theo Witte and Ruth Anderson, Theo Witte and Ruth Smith; juniors, Helen Gerleman, Evelyn Spangler and Violet Smith; sophomores, Junior Trautwein, Theodore Witt and Evelyn Walde; freshmen, Mary Claire Jordan

sy 7 at the community as of the Trinity Aid.
Those in charge of wa arc: Arlene Rohlft, Aun., Ruth Schmode, Ju

elling about cocoanut oil. This is no connection with the study of (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)

onday. Miss Helen

w days. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn ar

bunny left treats for everypupil Thursday.

Norma Trampe entertained class
members Tuesday when the children were invited to her home for
meagagunt in honor of her birthlay. da Lindberg.

Mrs. Ben Lund;
Lund and little son

In Wringer Sunday

mus racker and children of Pender, were also guests.

Mrs. Henry Erickson and John, Mrs. Delmar Carlson and Verle Dean, Mrs. Henry E. Anderson and Miss Bernita Roeber spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Johnson. Baseball League asseball league will meet this eve-ing at the city hall. Supt. E. P Vendt has resigned as team man-ger.

Wednesday afternoon with ansage Reuben Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson and Daryl were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests at Ben Lund's. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eckberg visited Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund Sunday afternoon.

The mothers of Pleasant Hill pupils and several friends brought lunch last Friday afternoon and surprised the teacher, Miss Ruby Fredrickson, whose birthday was Saturday. After hearing several lessons, the visitors served refresh-Coupling Machinery Frank Havener, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Havener, had the end of the small finger on his left hand torn off Wednesday night when he was coupling one piece of machinery to a tractor.

George Gabler received hursday of the death of her Charles Pullen, of Lyons.

surprised the teacher, Miss Ruby Fredrickson, whose birthday was Saturday. After hearing several lessons, the visitors served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woiter entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Degner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein of Battle Creek, and Edwin Wall of Norfolk. In the evening, the three latter and Mr. and Mrs. Wolter and Verna visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier, where Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlmeier of Grundy Center, were house guests.

Mrs. Cus Schultz and Mrs. Leo Schultz entertained Park Hill project club last Wednesday afternoon. At the business meeting, Mrs. Jerry Turner was elected president; Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Leo Schultz, leaders; Mrs. Joel Dahlgren, secretary-treasure: Mrs. Levi Dahlgren, music and social leader: Miss Erna Miller reader; Mrs. Will Wolter, reporter. Mrs. E. E. Hypse was a guest. The hostesses served luncheon. Mra Verdel Lund entertains the club May 11.

### **Southwest Wayne** (By Staff Correspondent.)

and Mrs. Harold Goshor ind family of Dixon, spent Easter in the John Goshorn home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were Sunday evening guests last week

From the food sale sponsored by he St. Paul's Lutheran Aid Sat-irday a profit of \$17 was realized. Miss Lillie VonSeggern, Mrs. Wm. Sydow and Mrs. Agtto Stender were the committee in charge.

The Highland Community club presented the play, "George In A Jam" Saturday evening, Because of the weather the play was repeated Tuesday evening, a Miss Gladys Reichert entertained the cast after the presentation Tuesday evening. The play was sponsored by the American Legion.

hast week in the waiter Urich home.

Mrs. Donald Milliken and Mrs. Albert Milliken spent Tuesday afternoon of last week in the Geo. Wert home.

Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. Clarence Bowers spent Monday afternoon of last week in the Albert Milliken home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Lou of Carroll, were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the H. W. Winterstein home.

children.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and Mi and Mrs. George Post spent Sun day evening of last week in the Charles Temme home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam.

## Wilbur News

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echten

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and

and family were Sunday guests in the Forrest Gilbert home at Meadow Grovet

Wm. Day, Sr., of Clyde, Kan., spent Friday evening in the Roy Day home. He also spent the weekend with Miss Margaret and Gilmore Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Clarawere Sunday dinner guests in the Herbert Thun home.

Mrs. Glenn Hale of Perry, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the George Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hale and Everett were evening guests.

Kenneth Beekman and Clifford Snyder returned to Jackson, Minn., Saturday after visiting in the John Beekman home a week. Miss Martha Kenneth of Minneapolis, left Monday after spending a week at Beckman's.

Miss Lois Pierson came from Merrill Lowa Thursday evening.

Beckman's.

Miss Lois Pierson came from Morrill. Iowa, Thursday evening to visit over Easter in the Roy Pierson home. She has been reelected at Merrill with an increase in salary. Miss Ruby Long came from Sioux City Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Pierson. Other Easter guests of the Piersons were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and daughter of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and family of Wakefield.

yla Jean Dorman, daughter of and Mrs. August Dorman, en-la local hospital Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse a amily, Mr. and Mrs. John Dun au and family and Leo Hans

# ere among relatives at the 25th edding anniversary celebration Mr. and Mrs. Will Krei of urel, last Friday evening. LOCAL NEWS

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus was om Tekamah, Monday. Miss Lettie Scott returned

with Miss Ruby Jackson at Mrs. Celia Pearson and were in Kearney for the end.
Miss Doris Patterson sper ter vacation visiting relationable.
Miss Bethel Andersen an Mildred Clark were in Siou Monday.

East

t Easter dinner.

Mrs. V. L. Dayton of No isited Miss Mabel Dayton he last of the week,

Wrig Crossland of Omaha,

The Ralph Carharts of Ran-olph, visited Sunday with the E. E. Carharts and Mrs. V. A

winter in southern Califo started home this week. She make stops in San Francisco other places enroute



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orb thurt English business.
Carl Vinson's suggestion that
the U. S. must be prepared to face
a future Anglo-Japanese alliance
aroused some amusement here.
Such an alliance does not appear
to be a matter of practical politics right now; but it would take
a bold man to rule out anything
as impossible these days. An English news weekly has a story of a

## Southeast Wayne

Emil Bargholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen spent
Sunday afternoon of last week in

### Follow New Plan For Federal Loans

mers holding Federal Land and land bank commissioner through the National Farm loans through the National Farm
Loan associations at Wakefield,
Homer, Thurston, Walthill, Allen
and Pender should contact the
farm loan office at Wakefield in
regard to any matters concerning
their loans, according to H. B.
Ware, recently elected secretarytreasurer of the six associations.
Mr. Ware, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the associations
at a recent meeting of directors,
announced that the new method of
operation is now in effect.
The six associations hold 1.127

lost their jobs since the census was taken. It is generally agreed that unemployment is the crucial problem this country is facing

The representative from district is a member of the committee on patents. All

Northwest Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Erriftid Allyin spent Thursand family were Synday evenin

edt home.

and Mrs. Roy Spahr and ly spent Sunday afternoon of week in the Henry Mohr

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spant and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Henry Mohr home at Sholos.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and children visited in the Amos Echtenkamp home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor and Miss Margaret Wade spent Sunday evening of last week in the Fred Thup home.
Mrs. Russell Pryor 'and Mrs. Donald Carlson and children were last Wednesday afternoon guests in the Walfred Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and

## LOCAL

sday and Friday to help h with services.

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anklin Henkel who teaches at ping Water, spent this weekin the Peter Henkel home.

r. and Mrs. M. B. Surber were
from Pender Thursday. Mrs.
dence Theobald accompanied

# **Northeast Wayne**

Miss Verna Carlson spent the eck-end with Miss Linnea Eric

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day dinner guest last week in the Herman Geewe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam were Friday supper guests in the Fred Aevermann home.

Mrs. Fred W. Meyer and Erna visited in the Fred Roeber home last Wednesday evening.

Henry Lessman spent Sunday and Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Flege.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Fred Ruser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family spent last Wednesday evening in the Fred Ruser home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and
Melvin were Sunday evening
guests last week in the Elmer Har-

dorf and daughters spen afternoon in the Fred Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian, Esther Wacker and Hollis Williams were Sunday evening guests last week in the Marvin Victor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe and Lynele and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Verlene were Easter dinner guests in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlmeier of Crundy Center, Ia, were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Emil Utecht home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht were also

For Albert Utecht's
In honor of Albert Utecht's
birthday Tuesday, April 12, evening guests in his home were Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Gradert and
family and Mr, and Mrs. Will
Gradert and family of Emerson,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and
Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles



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